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Nothing's shocking

Three up, three down in Floyd Circuit Court

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Circuit Judge John David Caudill didn't appear to be very cooperative concerning shock probation on Friday, as he overruled all of the three motions scheduled.

The first motion heard was requesting shock probation for Stevie Hall. In response to Hall's reasons for the request, Caudill said that Hall had not been in prison and if he thought the Floyd County Detention Center was like being in prison it wasn't.

"It ain't even close," said Caudill.

Caudill told Hall that he had not been

Caudill told Hall that he had not been in the real world and overruled the motion.

(See SHOCK, page seven)

Refusal to pay is reason to stay

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Stephanie R. Estep, 24, was scheduled to enter a plea to theft by unlawful taking Friday, but her refusal to comply with court requests resulted in incarceration.

According to court records, Estep was arrested on Oct. 29 on charges of theft by unlawful taking.

(See REFUSAL, page seven)



On Friday, Missy Wells, a nurse from the blood center in Prestonsburg, took blood from Heather

Blood center fighting shortage with volunteers

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

Conley, a frequent blood donor who works for 911 dispatch.

PRESTONSBURG — According to officials at the Central Kentucky Blood Center, Central and Eastern Kentucky are in a serious need of blood.

Dawn Wheeler, recruitment specialist for the center, believes that there are different factors that contributed to the shortage.

"High transfusions, low donor turnout and the

summer season are to blame," Wheeler said.

Wheeler explained that the summer season presents a problem due to the fact that schools are no longer in session.

"Schools are our major source of blood," Wheeler said.

Due to the shortage, the Central Kentucky Blood Center has asked physicians at area hospi-

(See BLOOD, page eight)

Court upholds black-lung rules that help miners get benefits

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A federal appeals court on Friday largely upheld Clinton-era rules that give miners easier access to black lung benefits.

"That is a great victory for black lung victims nationwide," said Cecil Roberts, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The National Mining Association, the industry's trade group, had urged the three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to throw out the regulations, which the Bush administration defended.

Bruce Watzman, vice president for safety and health at the mining association, would not comment on the verdict. He said the association was reviewing the decision.

The new rules are expected to make it easier for miners to get benefits by limiting the amount of medical evidence that needs to be submitted for black-lung claims.

Under the old rules, mine operators

were allowed to submit an unlimited number of medical opinions, effectively cutting off would-be beneficiaries by keeping their claims in litigation for years. Black-lung disease impairs breathing

and is caused by long-term exposure to coal dust. The union estimates more than 1,500 miners die from complications related to the disease each year.

In issuing the decision, the judges wrote of a clear need for limits. They cited one case, in which a mine operator sub-

(See BLACK LUNG, page seven)

Judge lowers bond for toy gun robbery suspect

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

**PRESTONSBURG — Bond was lowered from \$50,000 to \$20,000 cash on Friday, June 14, for Scott Andrew Halbert, 19, of Leburn, who has been charged with first-degree robbery for allegedly holding up a gas station with a plastic gun.

The robbery occurred May 16, at the Autobahn station in Eastern at approximately 10:40 p.m.

Police reported that Aprile Leigh Cook, 21, of Mousie, entered the store that evening and appeared to be checking it out. As she was leaving, Halbert entered the store wearing a ski mask and a heavy jacket.

Halbert was believed to be in possession of a shotgun when he allegedly demanded that the clerk give him the money from the register. After getting the money, Halbert and Cook allegedly left the scene together in a gray Chevy S-10 pickup.

According to records, the couple was apprehended about a half mile from the scene of the robbery and upon searching the vehicle, police located a bag of money, a blue ski' mask and a green army jacket.

The weapon, which turned out to be a plastic toy, was later found

(See ROBBERY, page eight)



photo by Loretta Blackburn
Bond was lowered from \$50,000 to \$20,000
cash on Friday for Scott Andrew Halbert,
who is charged with first-degree robbery
for allegedly holding up an Autobahn sta-

Knott plant is first application for new state 'siting' board

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A plan for a generator in Knott County that would sell electricity on the open market is the first to be submitted to a state board created to review proposed sites for power plants.

The plant proposed by Kentucky Mountain Power LLC would burn coal to generate power at 500 megawatts.

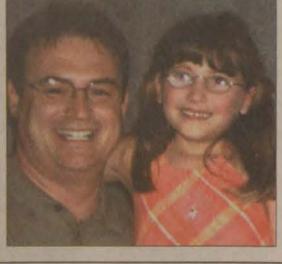
The new board — the Kentucky State Board on Electric Generation and Transmission Siting — was created this year by the General Assembly. It was prompted by a flurry of applications for privately developed "merchant" plants that would not ordinarily be subject to

(See APPLICATION, page eight)

·Porter student's wish comes true

Make-A-Wish volunteer Jody Collins threw the surprise party for Shala Spradlin on April 20, when she discovered that she would be vacationing in Florida for a

week.



by AMANDA M. ARNETT STAFF WRITER

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dreams do come true and

tion at Eastern with a plastic gun.

10-year-old Shala Spradlin is living proof of that.
On April 20, Spradlin was the guest of honor at
a surprise party, where she discovered that the
Make-A-Wish Foundation would be sending her
along with her family to Florida for a whole week
of fun in the sun.

Shala, who has a genetic disease called cystic fibrosis, was nominated for the trip by Porter Elementary School nurse Nancy Allison.

On May 11, the family, which included her mother, step-father, brother, grandfather and aunt,

(See WISH, page eight)



Ernest Collins and Friends, fronted by 11-year-old fiddle phenom Ernest Collins, entertained a crowd at the Red Light Diner in Prestonsburg on Friday.

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Odds and Ends

LAC, Wis. - The organizers of a raffle ran into a little bad luck of their own.

The top prize - a boat, motor and trailer worth \$18,000 - was stolen sometime this week while parked at a convestore, said Katie

Days planning committee.

Last month, the boat was hit by a pickup while on display at

The raffle's winner, however, won't be out of luck.

The festival has insurance, so organizers already bought a

later this month, she said.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -Bird watching has never been so

Four cameras offer a bird'seye view of two peregrine falcon chicks that hatched last

■ NORTH FOND DU Hornung, a member of the Pride replacement prize for the raffle month in a box atop Eastman for paddling and cooling off. Kodak's 19-story office tower.

The young birds of prey, Freedom and Isis, were removed from their nest Wednesday and given identification bands. Parents Mariah and Kaver wheeled around overhead while the chicks were removed by conservation officials.

Kodak's Web (birdcam.kodak.com) four camera views of the nest box. It recorded a million hits last year and features a lively electronic bulletin board.

The peregrine falcon is the world's fastest bird, reaching a diving speed of up to 200 mph and a horizontal speed up to 60

KENNEWICK, Wash.

- Daisy D. Duck is about to get the boot from City Hall. It's just not wild enough for her and her five offspring.

Daisy flew into the City Hall atrium in this eastern Washington town in early May and wasted no time building a nest in the trees and bushes of the courtyard. Soon there were five ducklings.

Municipal workers later brought a toddler's swimming pool for the duck family to use

Now, most municipal workers as well as wildlife officials agree the family will be better off in the wild, and the move is being made before the little ones are old enough to fly.

"They are so fun to watch," Public Works Director Ken Nelson said. "It is better than watching TV."

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. Skill? Karma? Determination?

No, just chalk it up to pure

Six counties selected

for post-election audit

The Associated Press

domly selected Thursday for a post-election audit by the attor-

FRANKFORT - Knott County was one of six counties ran-

Other counties chosen for the audit were Anderson, Butler,

State law requires the attorney general to conduct a post-

election audit and file a report with the grand jury in each of six

randomly selected counties. The audit includes a check of elec-

tion forms and interviews with county officials.

luck, says golfer Tom Terrill of his two holes-in-one during the same round Thursday.

The 57-year-old Terrill had one previous hole-in-one in a 30-year career as a frustrated golfer. The retired Navy captain and former fighter pilot made the aces on par-3 holes on Aeropines Golf Course's Hornet Course at Oceana Naval Air

"You can't use the phrase 'pure luck' too often," Terrill

(See ODDS, page three)

Highway safety fair aimed at reducing accidents on US 23

LOUISA — On June 20, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., R&J Development's property next to the Lawrence County Industrial Site will be transformed into a festival of exhibits and demonstrations for motorists who travel U.S. 23 in Eastern Kentucky. The site is on the Louisa Bypass near the junction of U.S. 23 and Route 32.

The purpose of the program dubbed "US 23: Sharing the Road," a highway safety fair organized by the Big Sandy Regional

Highway Safety Committee — is to reduce accidents and injuries along the heavily traveled fourlane between Ashland to the north and the Virginia line just beyond Letcher County to the south.

"We want to increase safety awareness among truckers and all motorists on U.S. 23," said Marty Slone, safety director at Beechfork Processing, one of the event's organizers. "We all have to travel this important highway, and we all need to learn how to

share the road safely."

The event begins at 10 a.m., with presentations from Linda Wagner-Justice, chief engineer of Department of Highways District 12; Jeff Bibb, Kentucky Drive Smart coordinator from Frankfort; and Terry Chisholm of the Federal Highway Safety Administration.

Continuous music, free food and soft drinks, and visits from Buckle Up Bear as well as Crash

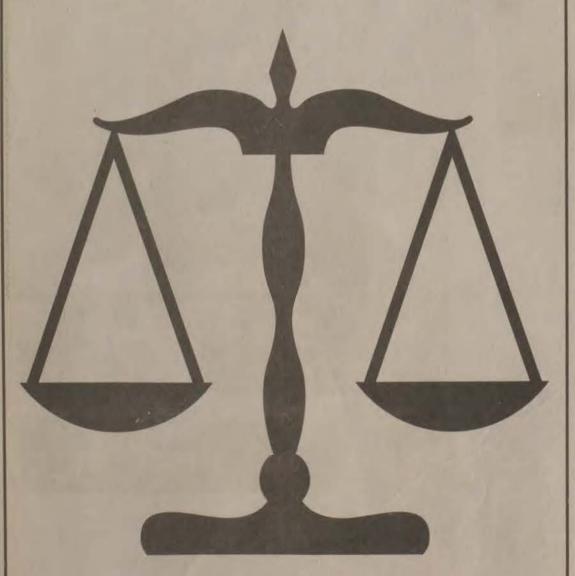
(See HIGHWAY, page five)



The above McDowell Elementary students were honored on the last day of school for having perfect attendance with no tardies for the 2001-2002 academic school year. The trophies were donated by Dr. Mary Hall. Pictured from left to right are, front row, Eric Wright, Sarah Akers, Andrea Conn and Ashley Wallen; and, back row, Corey Paige, Christopher Gibson, Kody Little and Jacob Johnson,

Have you taken the diet drugs Phen-Phen or Redux? Do you have heart valve damage as a result of taking these drugs? If so, you may be entitled to compensation!

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Game wardens using dogs to catch poachers, find lost people

Meade, Scott and Woodford.

ney general.

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE - With darkness falling, a mother and son were no closer to finding their way out of a dense Eastern Kentucky

Ruby Jean Wagers and 12year-old Cornelius had gotten lost in April while collecting herbs in Breathitt County, and ended up huddling together for warmth and waiting for help, which finally arrived on a leash.

Allie, one of three track dogs used by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, led a rescue party

"They were pretty happy to

see us," said state wildlife officer Doug Vaughn. "They weren't in any life-threatening situation, but they'd of had to spend a long, chilly night if we hadn't found them.'

Vaughn said that was just one of the ways the dogs have proven their usefulness over the past year, and one more reason why the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is looking to add more dogs to their canine

State wildlife officers began using the dogs primarily in the dogs," Vaughn said. "We want fight against poaching, but have also found them useful in finding people who lose their way in can relate to." through the mountains to find the mountains, said Major

Charles Browning. "We've had them on several

"We don't want vicious nice, friendly dogs that the sportsmen who pay our salaries To be considered for service, Vaughn said the dogs also need to be intelligent and highly energetic with enough heart to track poachers or lost people for miles through steep terrain. Allie, a 75-pound lab who rides with Vaughn on a daily basis, also is trained to sniff out guns or locate poached deer, elk, turkeys and ducks and the people who would illegally shoot

The dog's former owner, Bonnie Feltner of Corbin, said she recognized the potential in Allie and wanted her to get the opportunity to help others. That, she said, is why she donated Allie to the state.

occasions to go out and find people who were lost,"

Browning said. "We've decided

to add more dogs across the state because we've had such

good luck with them. We're

looking for people who have

dogs they might want to donate

wildlife officers are looking for

gentler breeds, preferably Labrador retrievers like Allie.

Forget German shepherds or

Vaughn said

to the program."

Dobermans.

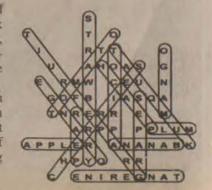
"I'm very proud of her," Feltner said. "She always had so much drive. It's amazing that she can distinguish what she's looking for, whether a person, an animal or a weapon of some

Browning said the wildlife agency wants to add six more dogs so that wildlife officers across the state have relatively quick access to one when need-

(See GAME, page three)



FRUITS



OSM orders closure of **Harlan County** sludge pond

The Associated Press

HARLAN - The Office of Surface Mining has ordered Harlan-Cumberland Coal Co. to stop pumping coal waste into a 64-acre impoundment at Totz in Harlan County.

Inspectors issued the company citation on Wednesday for exceeding the maximum stateapproved level of sludge in the pond by more than 3 feet.

Harlan-Cumberland manager Joseph Bennett said the order effectively closes the coal company's operations at Totz, which could idle up to 300 miners. A lawyer for the company, Kent Hendrickson, said legal avenues are being pursued to stop the shutdown.

"We're taking every legal action we can," Hendrickson expressed concern that the told The Harlan Daily Enterprise.

Environmentalists argue that company officials knew for months that the pond was approaching elevation limits.

"I am at a loss to understand how the company could have allowed themselves to get into this situation," said Tom Fitzgerald, director of the Kentucky Resource Council, an environmental law group in

Frankfort. After inspecting

impoundment in April, state officials issued a notice of noncompliance to Harlan-Cumberland and ordered that no additional coal wastes be pumped into the pond.

Harlan County Circuit Judge Ron Johnson issued a permanent injunction restricting the state from enforcing that order.

The OSM notice requires the company to stop pumping additional slurry into the impoundment until the elevation is lowered or until the state gives the company permission to exceed to the elevation permitted.

The state has steadfastly refused to allow Harlan-Cumberland to enlarge the pond or exceed the limits.

Correspondence from state officials to the company sludge in the impoundment could leak out through underground mine shafts.

State experts have testified that the potential for a break exists on the Totz pond floor, where a 10-foot barrier separates 110 feet of sludge from the underground mines.

A similar impoundment in Martin County that failed in 2000 had a thicker barrier, yet it allowed 300 million gallons of sludge to escape into the Big Sandy River and its tributaries.

Physician arrested after seven patients die

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - An Eastern Kentucky doctor was arrested on charges that he prescribed drugs for non-medical purposes.

Dr. Rodolfo Santos also had his physician's license suspended after seven of his patients died in the past year, allegedly from drug overdoses.

Santos was a family practitioner at a South Shore medical clinic who, according to the state Board of Medical Licensure. saw 40 to 60 patients a day - all of them drug addicts who paid in cash. The board ordered Santos to stop practicing medicine Monday.

Santos was also charged

Monday with seven felony counts of prescribing a controlled substance for non-medical purposes. He is being held on a \$70,000 cash bond in the Greenup County Detention Center on the charges. Each carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

The medical board said Santos is the third doctor at the Plaza Health Care clinic to be accused of drug offenses and have his license suspended. The other two, Frederick Cohn and Yakov Drabovskiy, were indicted last summer on federal charges of misprescribing drugs, including OxyContin, and are scheduled to stand trial Aug. 14.

For more than a year, state

officials have focused on halting trafficking in addictive prescripdrugs, including OxyContin, a painkiller blamed for dozens of deaths in eastern Kentucky. Two doctors in Kentucky and four in Virginia have been convicted of federal charges of misprescribing OxyContin.

In its emergency suspension order and in a complaint issued Monday, the board said it began investigating Santos after an Ohio coroner notified the board in November that one of Santos' patients had died of an overdose of Ativan, an anti-anxiety med-

"This is a familiar pattern to

and federal law enforcement us and warrants your attention," the Scioto County coroner told the board, according to its

> A U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent later told a board investigator that six other patients Santos treated had died of drug overdoses within the past year, the records state. The records do not say what drugs Santos is accused of prescribing to those patients.

The charges filed Monday against Santos by the FIVCO Area Drug Enforcement Task Force involved the pain medications hydrocodone and Soma; Xanax, an anti-anxiety drug; and Adipex, a diet pill often misused as a stimulant.

Santos, when interviewed by a medical board investigator, said all his patients were drug addicts, according to the board

"I know they are all addicts, but who will help them?" Santos told the investigator, according to the records obtained by The Courier-Journal of Louisville.

'He noted that his patients travel 100 miles to come see him, from Hazard, Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Huntington, W. Va.," the investigator stated in the records.

The investigator also stated that Santos told him that he "tells the patients that they need to cut back on their medications He stated that he is rehabilitating the patients, and the board should give him a medal." The state board had another

records of 18 of Santos' patients, including some of those who had died of overdoses.

physician review the medical

'Particularly troubling are the number of deaths that have

occurred without medical records even being present ... in some instances," the board's consultant concluded. "Within a reasonable degree of medical probability, Dr. Santos contributed to the deaths of the cases reviewed."

The licensure board's complaint against Santos is the first step in disciplinary proceedings, which could result in the revocation of his license if he is found to have violated state laws. The board scheduled a public hearing on the complaint for Oct. 30-31.

Odds

■ Continued from p2

said when asked for the details of his shots, which came in a round of 81.

Last Saturday, he'd proudly witnessed the marriage of his youngest daughter, and said that day was "far more beautiful and special than anything that happened on the golf course today.'

Weinberg certified Senate primary winner, Barlow endorses

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT Combs Weinberg got a public endorsement Friday from Tom Barlow, whom she outspent 100 to 1 but defeated by fewer than 1,000 votes in winning the Democratic nomination for U.S.

They held a joint news conference at state Democratic headquarters in Frankfort, then headed to Murray for a second appearance. Western Kentucky went overwhelmingly for Barlow in the May 28 primary election. Weinberg said she has concentrated on that area since the primary and will keep doing so.

"I've told my friends I'm going to come and camp out," she said.

Weinberg now is trying to promote party unity and generate enthusiasm for a fall campaign to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell — a formidable objective under any circumstances. McConnell is running for a fourth term.

Barlow said a "sharp, intense primary" served to shape issues. "I wanted us as Democrats to present the strongest possible platform to go up against Mitch McConnell," he said.

Earlier Friday, Weinberg was certified as the Democratic nominee by the State Board of Elections. She staved off Barlow by 958 votes — two-tenths of 1

percent of the 461,068 votes cast.

The margin was established after a recanvass in which Kentucky's 120 county clerks double-checked precinct totals. Barlow did not ask for a recount, an expensive undertaking in which literally every ballot would be counted again.

Barlow, who spent \$6,000, carried the westernmost 1st District, which he once represented in Congress, by nearly 3-1. He got nearly 60 percent of the vote in the 2nd District.

Weinberg, who \$600,000, won on the strength of voting in urban areas. She carried Jefferson County by 18,000 votes and Fayette County by 12,000. She also carried her

home region, the rural 5th District, by 18,000 votes.

Weinberg said her poor showing in western Kentucky was evidence of people's affection for Barlow, not a repudiation of herself. "He's tough and he's wellliked," she said.

Weinberg, well-funded but never before a candidate, has been criticized since the May 28 primary for doing little personal campaigning. She relied instead on advertising and the backing of the Democratic Party establishment, including Gov. Paul

Barlow was not an unknown. He won a congressional seat in 1992, lost it in the Republican landslide of 1994, and ran again in the Senate primary of 1996. But the closeness of his challenge was stunning, even to himself. At one point as vote totals rolled in on election night, Barlow remarked: "It's a mira-

Weinberg told Barlow: "I'm humbled by your support and welcome all you're going to do for us."

Asked by a reporter what that would be, Barlow was at first noncommittal. He said he had to get back to his business. He later indicated he would make some appearances Weinberg.

Game

"Any reason you would have to want to find someone quickly whether a child or an Alzheimer's patient who has wandered away or a poacher who is hiding in the woods -

that's what these dogs are for."

Continued from p2 Vaughn said.

People with dogs they want to have considered as trackers for the Department for Fish and Wildlife Resources can call (502) 564-3400.



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Card of Thanks

The family of Judith Carol Hager Stambaugh would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, and showed support for the family through this tough time.

The family of Judith Carol Hager Stambaugh



Trooper Steve Spurlock with his fiance, Jeannie Hunt, after receiving his commendations.

U.S. 23 resurfacing work starts Monday

will face lane closures and traffic delays along U.S. 23 beginning Monday.

Doug Wright, construction branch manager for Highway District 12, said a major resurfacing project from the junction of Route 321 north of Paintsville to the Lawrence County line will get underway and it is expected to continue throughout the construction season, which means work will be ongoing until at least Nov. 1. The area covers about nine miles.

"This area will be an official work zone," Wright explained, "which means that motorists who do not observe speed limit

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violations could pay double

Motorists should simply prepare to travel more slowly on this section of the four-lane

"One lane in each direction itself." will be closed," Wright said, "and people will be working in those lanes. So drivers need to be especially cautious because they will be passing very close to people, not just equipment."

Wright said the state is using several types of "experimental mix" on this section of road, trying to determine which material is more durable and desirable.

"The material used last year

PAINTSVILLE - Motorists signs or who have other moving on the Allen to Prestonsburg rehab project is highly porous,' Wright said. "Drivers have probably noticed that the road is not as wet now as it was this time last year. This means that the surface mix material is sealing

> Wright said the various mixes that will be used on the Route 321-to-Lawrence County line project will also be porous material, but should result in less pooling and runoff than the mix used in the rehab project last

> "We always appreciate people's patience and understanding," Wright said, "as we try to improve the roadways in District 12 to make driving safer and

This project is going to take several months to complete. It may even take until next spring's construction season to finish it, so we ask people to just prepare themselves mentally when they get on the road. Realize you're going to have delays and have to drive slower through the work zone, and the experience will be a lot less stressful for everyone."



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will be topics such as a scientific investigation of the principles of flight, engine and aircraft design, technology of flight, flight planning and navigation, careers, etc. ELIGIBILITY: Students must be 10 but no older than

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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

Guest view

Something should have been done before

One obvious question is: Why did it take a note from an Ohio coroner to prompt effective scrutiny of Dr. Rodolfo Santos' practice at the Plaza Health Care clinic in Greenup County?

Another question is: Practicing what? A physician hired by the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure to review the records of 18 Santos patients found that some included no diagnostic or therapeutic plans, and others included histories, physicals and case notes that the consultant wouldn't accept from a first-year med student. Santos says he was weaning patients away from drugs, but the consultant says, "It is clear that it was, primarily a cash transaction."

What patients did with their nerve, pain and diet drugs when they got back home is not publicly known. What is obvious is that many mountain communities are centers for the unlawful sale and illicit use of prescription medicine.

The good news is that Santos has been arrested, and his medical license suspended. But two of his clinic colleagues had been indicted last summer on charges of misprescribing drugs.

It wasn't until November, however, after an Ohio coroner reported that one of Santos' patients had died from an overdose of Ativan, that the board began a thorough check of his practice. As it turned out, six other patients had died from drug overdoses over a one-year period.

And it was only last week that a six-month probe of his activities by federal, state and local officers resulted in charges.

The culture of prescription drug abuse is especially apparent in Central Appalachia, and long has been. That, combined with earlier indictment of two Plaza Health Care doctors should have rung alarm bells. But for too many months, the public heard only the sounds of silence. What it needed was full information on which to act.

- The Louisville Courier-Journal



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- beyond the beltway -

The class war is over we lost

by DONALD KAUL

Dear fellow chumps: I am about to fire yet another salvo in the Class War. Those of you who have no stomach for rhetorical violence are excused from the room. (I assume some of you are happy with cutting taxes on the rich because you're planning on being rich yourself one of these days. Ha ha.)

I realize that I risk looking like one of those Japanese soldiers who, periodically in the years after World War II, would emerge from the jungle of some small Pacific island unaware that the war was over. The Class War is over; the rich guys won. I know that.

Still, every once in a while an example of how the public is getting hosed by corporate America appears in so egregious a form as to demand comment.

The rise and fall of Dennis Kozlowski is such an example.

Kozlowski, of course, is the deposed head of Tyco International, the high-flying conglomerate that has fallen on evil times of late. During the go-go 1990s it was one of Wall Street's darlings and Kozlowski was widely considered to be a financial genius by the smart boys on The Street. Tyco's stock sold for \$60 a share as recently as last December.

And then - poof! - it collapsed like an unlucky soufflé,

taking Mr. Kozlowski with it. Or perhaps it was the other way around. The event that precipitated Kozlowski's resignation was his indictment for tax evasion. "The resignation is

forcing everyone to question whether Kozlowski acted with the same kind of poor judgment in his professional life as he

appears to have done in his private life," one analyst told the Washington Post.

Poor judgment? No. friend. Al Capone had poor judgment. Kozlowski's a crook. Nor is he alone. He is only the latest of a string of big time corporate executives who, with the help of compliant accountants, doctored the books of their companies to inflate stock prices, so that they could make killings and leave the public holding the (empty)

bag. Does the name Enron ring a bell?

And Kozlowski, whatever else you think of him, was an expert at making a killing. According to the New York Times, his total compensation between 1998 and 2001 ranged between \$52 million and \$107 million a year, totaling \$326 million.

Tyco, apparently unendingly generous, also "loaned" Kozlowski \$300 mil-

lion - which he repaid by giving back Tyco stock, which had been given him. You would think that would be enough for even a greedy man, wouldn't you? It wasn't. Kozlowski also accepted a \$75,000 fee for sitting on his own board (something only the most shameless of chief executives do) and worked out a scam so that he could avoid paying New York 's sales

tax on some hugely expensive paintings he bought for himself.

That's what did him in, finally. A Manhattan grand jury indicted him for evading more than \$1 million in taxes, and things immediately fell apart.

Things have gotten so bad in corporate America that even investment bankers are gagging on the corruption.

(See BELTWAY, page seven)

-Jim Davidson

The silent patients speak

by JIM DAVIDSON

Have you ever thought about the thousands of people in this country who spend countless hours confined to a bed in a hospital or a nursing home, who for one reason or another cannot speak for themselves or make their wishes

If I had family or loved ones in this condition. I would want to know they were receiving the best possible medical care, but I would also want to know that the people who were taking care of them were thoughtful, tenderhearted and kind, especially in light of a touching article I read awhile back.

This article is titled "The Silent Patients Speak," and it was written by Anita Wildhaver, a registered nurse. If you have never had a reason to contemplate the plight of people in this condition, I believe the message this article contains will speak to your heart.

"Though we can't speak, see, or move of our own will, we are living beings. We are your stroke patients, the brain damaged, and all your other patients who by illness or injury are locked inside the dark, silent shells of our bodies. We can't cry out in pain or discomfort, regardless of how severe they are. We can't express anger, despair, disgust or even happiness.

But hear us, you walking, talking, feeling, doing beings. Some of us are aware. We hear, think and know. We are not living vegetables, nor do we think we would be 'better off dead.' We still have enough self-respect to be embarrassed at hearing your conversation about your personal problems and your sex lives.

"We are frightened by your conversations that relate the latest gossip

about the questionable ability of the doctor who is responsible for our care. for his knowledge must be used to save us, if we are to ever recover.

"We feel shame at having our bodies exposed for any and all to see. It does matter to us that we lie in feces or urine for hours, and our muscles ache with pain from the strain of remaining in one position without being moved. We can feel our mouths filled with mucus, dry-

ing and caking to form ulcerated areas. We can feel the stomach cramps from ice-cold tube feedings with all the speed and lack of concern of pouring water down the drain.

"We can feel the pain of our skin breaking down from poor and careless

nursing care. We can also feel joy - the joy derived from the firm, gentle touch of a person giving us good nursing care. We can rest more carefully when we are bathed, when our mouths and lips are cleansed, when our bodies are correctly positioned, when good skin care is given, when our beds are made neat and straight. We can appreciate being told when procedures are about to be done, before

they are begun.'

Thanks, Anita, your words have so much meaning and, hopefully, my sharing this will help some of these dear people receive better care.

The vast majority of people in the nursing profession are kind, thoughtful and considerate, and highly qualified from a medical standpoint.

(See DAVIDSON, page eight)



Faith Extra

Former KKK leader becomes minister against racism

by CLAYTON BELLAMY ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. - Ku Klux Klan leader Johnny Lee Clary patted his white sheet as he waited in the radio station for his debate opponent, a civil rights activist.

Clary expected the Rev. Wade Watts to hate whites as much as Clary hated blacks. But then Watts stunned Clary. He walked into the broadcast booth. smiled and told the then-Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan that he loved him.

Clary was stunned. He had set a fire that damaged Watts' McAlester church - a crime for which he was never prosecuted. Still, he couldn't help but shake the reverend's extended hand,

touching blacks.

That night in 1979, Clary first began to doubt his racist convictions. In another decade, he left the Klan as Imperial Wizard and a couple of years after that he began his itinerant ministry against racism.

He now draws crowds around the world who come to hear his story of failure and redemption, of overcoming racism in one of its ugliest

Clary credits much of his transformation to Watts, who marched with Martin Luther King Jr. and led the Oklahoma NAACP for 16 years. The men became close friends before Watts' death in 1998.

"He taught me what it was

despite the KKK rule against like to be black, what black peo- Los Angeles to live with his sisple feel about the things they've been through," Clary said recently at his small Tulsa apartment, a poster of King behind him. "I became a man who looked at himself in the mirror and decided it was time to change that man."

> month, spent his early childhood in Oklahoma. But when he was 11, his father committed suicide - shooting himself in the head with a handgun in front of his son — and the boy was sent to

Clary, who turns 43 this

Living in a gang-ridden neighborhood, mostly among kids from other races, Clary didn't fit in. Racism he had learned in Oklahoma — he remembers his father directing a racial slur at a black man when he was 5 became ingrained as Clary was shunted aside.

"Nobody seemed to care about this 14-year-old kid," Clary said. "I was about ready to give up when I turned on the TV and saw David Duke talking about the KKK."

The white supremacist's speech reminded Clary of talks his father had had with his uncle, a Klansman from Georgia. Clary wrote Duke, who sent a man to his Los Angeles

That Klansman wore a big belt buckle, glasses and a western shirt, and reminded Clary of

"You've been through a horrible life," Clary remembered the man telling him. "What you need is a family, and the words

'Ku Klux Klan' comes form the Greek word 'kuklux' which means circle and 'Klan' from Scotland, which means family."

Clary joined the Klan youth corps, becoming an adult member at 17 and quickly rising through the ranks. Returning to Oklahoma, he became the Grand Dragon there and later the Imperial Wizard, a rank similar to national spokesman.

After meeting with Watts, Clary began to question his

(See RACISM, page seven)

Southern Baptists elect new president; 50 gayrights protesters arrested

by ALLEN G. BREED ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS - The new president of the nation's largest Protestant denomination says dwindling attendance at its annual convention is no indication of the denomination's strength.

"The direction of the Southern Baptist Convention, the focus of the Southern Baptist Convention is clear," the Rev. Jack Graham of Plano, Texas, said following his election Tuesday, "I believe it's a new day for Southern Baptists."

convention Wednesday adopted resolutions supporting the state of Israel, praying for peace in the Middle East and calling on Palestinians "to reform their government structures to repudiate terrorism and tyranny."

It also adopted a resolution concerning the Roman Catholic sex-abuse scandal, acknowledging "our own fallenness and the need to prevent such appalling sins from happening within our own ranks." The convention called on Southern Baptist churches to "discipline those guilty of any sexual abuse in obedience" with Scripture "as well as to cooperate with civil authorities in the prosecution of those cases."

Gay-rights activists tried to disrupt outgoing President James Merritt's keynote speech on Tuesday, and 50 protesters were arrested. Among the protesters were a dozen from the group SoulForce, which claims Southern Baptist teachings lead to violence against gays, bisexuals and transsexuals.

"Stop killing us," one man shouted as police dragged him behind the curtains at America's Center. "Stop the spiritual vio-

(See BAPTIST, page seven)



Ted and Alberta Shannon were joined by family, friends and church members for a celebration marking Ted Shannon's 45th anniversary as pastor at the Drift Pentecostal Church.

Drift church honors pastor

Pentecostal Church recently honored its pastor, Brother Ted Shannon, on his 45th anniversary of pastorship.

A ceremony marking the occasion took place April 27 and was followed by a dinner in the Shannon Fellowship Hall, named for Shannon on his 35th anniversary.

Many friends, neighbors,

The Drift church members and distinguished guests attended, along with Shannon's immediate fam-

> Ted and Alberta Shannon have been longtime members of the community and the church members say people in Drift feel very blessed to have such dedicated servants of God serving them.

The Shannons were sur-

reducing accidents and injuries.

to have an

"No one starts out on the road

accident. No one deliberately

decides to be an unsafe driver. But

sometimes we need to be remind-

ed of the precautions we should

take, and learn about new ways to

increase the safety of our vehicles.

We hope this event will accom-

plish these things for the people

Kathy; her husband, Greg Stumbo; their three children, Belinda, Genna and Steven; Belinda's husband, Stumbo; their four children, Bridget, Billie, Brandi and Blaze; Genna's fiance, Robbie Hall; her daughter, Holly Goble; and Steven's fiance, Lyla Akers.

rounded by their daughter,

Their daughter Peggy was

joined by her husband, Johnny Pack; their two daughters, Teddi and Jo; Teddi's husband, Greg Frasure: their daughter, Chelsea; Jo's husband, Mike Hall; and their son Hayden.

Church members said that Ted and Alberta Shannon have been wonderful role models to everyone who knows them, and that God has blessed the church to have them in their lives.

Highway

Dummies Vince and Larry are highlights that should entertain children as well as adults.

"We will definitely have something for everyone," Freddie Goble pointed out.

Goble, a member of the organizing committee, is director of transportation for Big Sandy Area Development District.

Several dozen participants and exhibitors are expected to offer everything from free tire tread and air pressure checks (Goodyear and Michelin) to a demonstration of a complete commercial vehicle inspection by Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement officers.

Emergency services personnel from Louisa, Floyd County, Prestonsburg, and other local fire and rescue squads will demonstrate their equipment and rescue techniques during a "mock disaster" that will be staged several times during the day.

Kentucky State Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement and Drive Smart personnel will offer tours of the state's "No Zone" truck, which educates motorists about how to share the road with large commercial vehicles, how to avoid the blind spots that the length of these vehicles create, and how to follow and pass such vehicles safely.

Child passenger safety seat education will be provided by Drive Smart representatives from Frankfort as well as Robby Thompson, District 12 Drive Smart coordinator.

Vendors will show the latest in truck safety equipment, including items such as special density lights that have higher visibility in fog and rainy conditions. A medical helicopter from MediVac in Huntington, W.Va., will also be available for inspection by those interested in seeing just what such a vehicle has on board.

"During the past year people have been quite vocal about the relationship between commercial and passenger vehicles on our roads in Eastern Kentucky, especially US 23," Slone said. "We wanted to offer the public something to help them better understand how to equip their vehicles Slone emphasized that the FIVCO area development disevent is a "come-and-go-type properly and safely, how to drive responsibly, and how to be a part thing," that people can stop by of the solution when it comes to anytime between 10 a.m. and 3

> "Parents are welcome to bring their children," Slone said. Buckle Up Bear and our Crash Dummies, Vince & Larry, will be disappointed if they spend the entire day outside, especially if it's hot, and they have no youngsters to greet!"

Goble said that partners in presenting "U.S. 23: Sharing the Road" include the Big Sandy and tricts; Beechfork Processing; Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Drive Smart Program, Highway District 12 and Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement; the Kentucky State Police; the Federal Highway Administration; the Lawrence County Rescue Squad; Louisa Fire Department; Lawrence County Fiscal Court; Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad; and Cabell-Huntington Hospital Medivac Rescue Helicopter Service.

Roman Catholic lay group draws support from around the world in midst of sex scandal

by ROBERT O'NEILL ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Mass. - In a crowded church basement, founders of a Roman Catholic lay group discussed the church's future in the wake of a sex scandal, their stated pur-

pose on a banner above them: "Keep the faith, change the church.'

The goal may be monumental but the idea has resonated. The Voice of the Faithful has grown in just a couple of months from a single parish to an organization with 14,000 members in 240 parishes in at least 40 states and 20 countries.

"I felt in our church a disconnect between the hierarchy and the people of the parish," said Ellic Norris. who attended

the meeting to learn about starting a group in the Ipswich area. "Voice of the Faithful is full of people who don't want to go anywhere. Leaving (the church) is not an option.'

The group was formed by

Jim Muller, a cardiologist whose work with the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985. Anguished by revelations of priest abuse in the Boston Archdiocese and the failure of church officials to prevent it, he

and other

"I felt in our parishioners at church a discon-St. John the Evangelist in nect between the Wellesley held hierarchy and listening sesthe people of the sions after Sunday Masses. parish," said Soon hun-Ellie Norris, dreds were who attended crowding into the church basethe meeting to ment for regular learn about start-Monday evening

ing a group in meetings, rallythe Ipswich area. ing around three goals: support of "Voice of the abuse victims, Faithful is full of support for people who priests with integrity, and don't want to go structural anywhere. change in the church through Leaving (the involvement of church) is not an the laity.

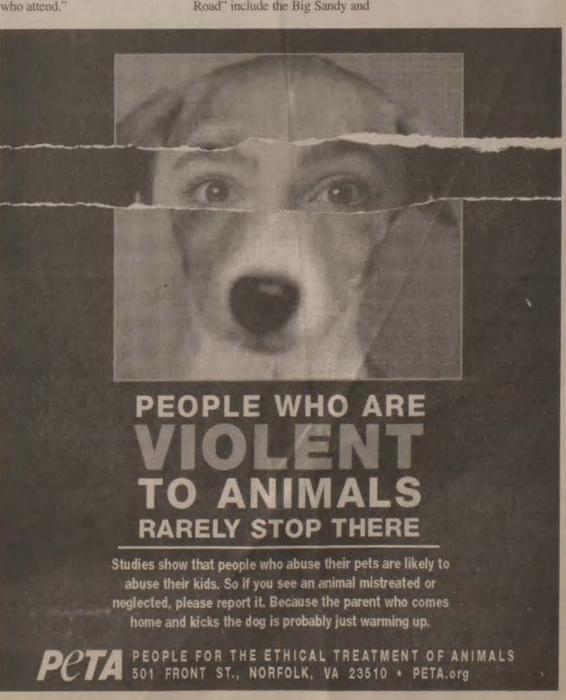
option."

argues that the church would be run better and similar scandals would be less likely if the church made better use of

parishioners. In an April meeting at the

(See SEX, page seven)

The group



Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Estill Cole, 69, of Melvin, died Monday, June 10, of an extended illness at the residence of his daughter at Hi Hat. He is survived by his wife, Fayetta Johnson Cole. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 13, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Chester Dutton, 54, of Frenchburg, Ky., formerly of Weeksbury, died Friday, June 7, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Victoria Little Flannery, 84, died Wheelwright. Wednesday, June 12, at the McDowell ARH of an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Richard Griffith, 88, of Garrett, died Saturday, June 8, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Polly Poe

In Loving Memory of Virginia Daryl Worrix Cook



Virginia was the daughter of the late Edgar and Hazel Little Worrix of Pikeville. She was born on January 16, 1948, and departed on June 3, 2002.

She is survived by her husband, Philip D. Cook of Bevinsville: four children, Norman Cook of Boons Camp, Shane Cook, and Charlene Brewer both of Bevinsville, and Beth Boyd of

Virginia had six brothers. Earl Clyde (deceased), of Michigan, Charles Edward, Johnny Hiram, Kenneth Wayne, James David and Tracy Joe, all of Pikeville. She also had five sisters, Judy Carol Worrix, Sharon Elizabeth Sawyers, Sandra "tootsie" Looney (deceased), and Sammie Lee Daughtery, all of Pike County, and Pauletta Worrix Goff of Harold.

She has six grandchildren, Timothy, Ariana, Donathan, Brandon and Philip

We Love and Miss You!

Grifffith. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ola B. Halbert, 87, of Printer, died Wednesday, June 12, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 15, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Derek Kane Hale, 28, died Thursday, May 30, at the Pikevville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 4, under the direction of Burke Funeral

Lassia M. Hatcher, native of Allen, died June 1, in St. Petersburg, Florida. A memorial service will be held at St. Luke United Methodist Church, 4444 5th Ave. North. St. Petersburg, FL, on June 27, at 11:00 a.m.

Richard "Dick" Lewis Jr., 59, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, June 8, after an extended illness at the Wolfe County Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl Jervis Lewis. Funeral services were conducted-Tuesday, June 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home:

Martin Otto Baldridge Jr., 71, native of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, May 23, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Betty Adams Baldridge. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 27, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Audrey Childers Moore, 78, of Drift, died Friday, June 7, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Hermie Myers, 90, of Weeksbury, died Saturday, June 8, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Della "Dell" Newsome, 90, of Melvin, died Monday, June 10, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted, Thursday, June 13, under the direction off Hall Funeral Home.

Monnie Slone, 74, of Kite, Ky., died Saturday, June 8, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 11, under the

direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home,

Gracie Sparkman, 97, of Dema, died Wednesday, June 12, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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

Steve Ray Stumbo, 50, of Somerset, formerly of Martin and McDowell, died Sunday, June 9, at his residence. Graveside services were conducted Friday, June 14, under the direction of Hall Funeral

Martin County

Hallie Lambert, 91, of Inez. died Friday, June 7, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

Pike County

Beulah Irene Carter, 80, of Southfield, Michigan, native off Pikeville, died Tuesday, May 14. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Rupp Funeral Home.

Helen Easterling, 59, of Troy. Ohio, formerly off Marrowbone, died Tuesday, June 4. She is survived by her husband, Donnie Easterling. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 9, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Mildred Elkins, 72, of Pikeville, died Saturday, June 8, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 11, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral

Billy Joe Johnson, 67, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 5. Funeral services were conducted Friday. June 7. under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Anna Elizabeth Justice, 90, of Chloe Road, died Friday, June 7, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Audrey Childers Moore, 78, of Drift, died Friday, June 7, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conductted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Arizona Kelly Osborne, 69, of River Rouge, Mich., died Thursday, June 6. Funeral serconducted were Wednesday, June 12, under the direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home.

Sid Phillips, 63, of Ashland and Pikeville, died Thursday, June 6, at his residence in Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Donna Smith Phillips. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 9, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Carmen Looney Ratliff, 94, of Pikeville, died Sunday, June 9, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital: Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 11, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Elmer "Footie" Roberts Jr., 68, of Pikeville, died Monday, June 10, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 13, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Edith Mae Robinson, 78, of Funeral Home. Elkhorn City, died Thursday, June 6, at Jenkins Community Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 9, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Harold Cecil Runyon, 68, of Middletown, Ohio, native of McVeigh, died Saturday, June 8, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 11, under the direction of Eaton Anderson and Unglesby Funeral Home.

Corby "Nan" Sherwood, 87, native of Yeager, died Friday. April 5, in Crossville, Tennessee. A memorial service was conducted at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Robert "Bob" Stanley, 65, of Zebulon, formerly of Williamson, West Virginia, died Saturday, June 8, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 13. under the direction of Weaver Mortuary.

Beldon Sykes, 73, of Ypsilanti, Mich., formerly of Elkhorn City, died Monday, June 3, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 7, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Ival "Poor Boy" Thacker, 73, of Grapevine, died Thursday, June 6, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 9, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Hazel Adkins Coleman Thacker, 89, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, June 11, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 13, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son

Robby Isaac Varney, 8, of Matewan, West Virginia, died Thursday, June 6, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 9, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Lola Mildred Blackburn Whittaker, 83, of Forest Hills, native of Huddy, died Monday, June 10, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 12, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Lawrence County

Mattie Theda Adkins, 43. native of Louisa, died Sunday, June 2, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, June 4, 3 p.m., at the Bartram Cemetery, Fort Gay, West Virginia.

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

Johnson County

Okie C. Burton, 89, died Friday, May 31, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 2, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Wallace Cordell Cochran, 56, died Friday, May 31, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 3, at Fish Trap United Baptist Church, Staffordsville.

Jimmy Howard Daniels, 67, died Monday, June 3, at Highland Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Shramm Daniels. Rose Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 6, at the Auxier United Methodist Church.

John F. Hall, 64, died Sunday, June 2, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 6, under the direction of DeMoney-Grimes Countryside Park Funeral Home.

Ira Jennings Jr., 59, died Thursday, May 30. He is survived by his wife, Kay Jennings. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 5, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Ballard Stepp, 75, died at his residence on Saturday, May 25. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 27, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Elmer Francis Tackett, 84. died Sunday, June 2, at V.A. Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 5, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Jason Thomas Coleman Haley, 25, of Paintsville, died Monday, May 27, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted May 31, under the direction of Jones and Preston Funeral Home.

Martin County

Glendon Pack, 65, died Sunday, June 2, at his Inez residence. He is survived by his wife, Yvenne Maynard Pack. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 5.

Obituaries

Earnest Owens

Earnest Owens, age 83, of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Friday, May 14, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, Ky., after an extended illness.

He was born May 27, 1919, at Prestonsburg, Ky., a son of the late John and Mattie Owens. He was a veteran, having served in the Army during W. W. II. He was a coal miner, a member of the Corn Fork Freewill Baptist Church, and a member of 5839 Post V.F.W. Prestonsburg, Ky.

He was married to Vada (Ratliff) Owens, who survives

There are six sons and three daughters, who survive: Arnold Owens of Stone, Ky., Paul Owens of Hardy, Ky., Ellery Owens and John Albert Owens, both of Prestonsburg, Ky., Donald Ray Owens of Keaton, Ky., and Terry Owens of Sebring, Fla.; Alma Sue Pulliam of Auxier, Ky., Carol Goble off Harrison Township, Mi., and Patty Ann Collins of Prestonsburg, Ky.; 23 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 16, 2002, at 1:30 p.m., at Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg, Ky., with Bro. Shane Powers and Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer officiating. Burial will follow in the

Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, Ky. Friends may call at the Burke

Funeral Home, after 6 p.m.,

All arrangements are under the direction of Burke Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Estill Cole

Estill Cole, 69 years of age, of Melvin, Ky., was born on October 2, 1932, in Melvin, Ky. He was the son of the late Elbert and Sarah Caudill Cole. He passed away Monday, June 10, 2002, of an extended illness at the residence of his daughter, at Hi Hat. He was a retired carpenter. He was the husband of Fayetta Johnson Cole. He is survived by five daugh-

ters, Greta Tackett of Hi Hat, Melody Cable of Melvin, Crystal Dowd of Elkhart, Ind., Jackquelin Caudill of Elkhart, Ind.; four sons, Rocky Cole and Warren Cole, both of Melvin, Ricky Cole of Shelbiana, Ky., and Ricky Rowe of Hi Hat; two brothers, Russell Cole of South Portsmouth, Ky., William McKinley Cole of Garrison, Ky.; four sisters, Ada Thornsbury of Auxier, Ky., Naomi Braden of Monroe, Mich., Justeen Bentley and Vada Tackett, both of Garrison, Ky.; one special niece, Sandra Kaye Johnson; one special nephew, Jaisen Douglas Collins. He has 20 grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren.

He is preceded in death by one son, Kenny Joe Cole; two daughters, Janie Ruth Helton and Sherry Cole; three brothers, Leonard, Andy, and Londy Cole; three sisters, Arizona Tackett, Delphia Vires and Lonie Cole. There is a host of family and friends who will mourn his passing.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 13, 2002, at 1:00 p.m., at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church, Hi Hat, Ky., with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Painter Harve Cemetery in Melvin, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was Tuesday, June 11, 2002, at 6 p.m. at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Martha Mullins

Martha Mullins, 74 years of age, was born on December 30, 1927, in Bevinsville, Ky., the daughter of the late Sam Hall and Lillie Mullins Hall. She departed this life following an extended illness on Thursday, June 13, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, Ky. She was a homemaker and a member of the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church at Price, Ky.

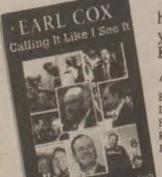
She was married on April 25, 1946, to Melvin Mullins, who preceded her in death on August 8, 2001.

She is survived by two sons and four daughters, Billy James Mullins of Hi Hat, Ky., and John Melvin Mullins of Printer, Ky.; Daisy Mae Tackett of Hi Hat, Ky., Ruby Jewell Adams of Wayland, Ky., Elizabeth Sparkman of Hi Hat, Ky., and Shelia Ann Johnson of Beaver, Ky.; two sisters, Mary Jackson and Bertha Thomas, both of Springfield, Oh.: four brothers, Lawrence Hall, Sam Hall Jr., and McArthur Jackson, and George Jackson, all of Springfield, Oh.; 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren; a host of many relatives and friends who will mourn her passing.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Mary Mullins; four brothers, Leonard Hall, Jeff Hall, Joseph Jackson and Robert Hall; one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 16, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church, at Price, Ky., with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Mullins Family Cemetery, Hi Hat, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, (Paid obituary)



"My friends all over the state have urged me for the last 40 years to write a book about Kentucky sports..."

And here it is.

A Card of Thanks

The family of Virginia Worrix Cook

would like to express our thanks to each

and everyone who showed you cared for

our mom and our family. Whether you

brought food, sent flowers, said words of

kindness, or perhaps you just sat quietly in

a chair; our heart goes out to you. May

God bless you! Thank you!

Earl Cox's inside look at Adolph, Joe B., Denny, Rick, Bear, Rex, Cawood, Pee Wee, Howard, Peck, Ed, Happy, Wah Wah, Richie, Ralph, King Kelly, Jerry, Darrell, Clem, Babe, Johnny U., and all the greats of our state.

"There is not a journalist alive who has more knowledge of Kentucky sports than Earl Cox." Oscar Combs

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High court says interest may be charged on restitution

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Though there is nothing in state law that specifically allows it, the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled Thursday that interest charges may be added in cases where restitution is ordered.

Justice Donald Wintersheimer said statutes direct that restitution can be ordered "in the full amount of damages." Fairness directs that the full amount should include

of Brian Patrick Misura, 25, who

requested shock probation on the

basis of needing treatment.

Dwight Stacy Marshall, who

was filling in for prosecutors,

reminded the court that six of the

eight charges against Misura

to why he had not asked for

treatment before his conviction

and informed him that "if he

wanted help, all he had to do was

wanted to receive treatment he

would consider the request as

long as it was a 30-day facility

and the worst that could happen

would be that he would get 30

days credit toward jail time.

Otherwise, the motion was over-

Caudill told Misura that if

Caudill questioned Misura as

The second motion was that ruled.

Shock

were felonies.

the lost value as determined by interest charges.

The imposition of interest in the restitution award serves the legislative purpose of deterrence and rehabilitation as well as making the victim whole," Wintersheimer said. "Including interest on the amount taken in a financial crime clearly emphasizes the seriousness of the crime and highlights the full criminal responsibility."

Justice Martin Johnstone, in a stinging dissent, said the ruling from the majority takes a "tortu-

The next motion came from

Marshall argued that the court

Randy Hamilton, 43, who was

denied because he didn't appear

would not be setting a good

example to those who did not

pay child support if they allowed

Hamilton, who was sentenced to

three years on March 8 for flagrant nonsupport, to be probated.

real reason Hamilton was in jail

was because he had a drug prob-

lem and he wouldn't admit it.

Caudill said that was why he

sentence for flagrant nonsupport

was probated, but later he

appeared in court on drug

Hamilton's original two-year

couldn't pay his child support.

Judge Caudill said that the

to want treatment.

■ Continued from p1

ous journey of discovery contrived to arrive at a legislative intent that mirrors their desired

The ruling comes in a highprofile theft case out of Jefferson County.

Jim and Patti Hearn stole \$322,485 from the Jefferson County Public Education Foundation in a seam in which they took advantage of their positions in the public school system.

The Hearns admitted that, between 1994 and 1997, they pocketed the \$322,485 -

money that was supposed to have been used to purchase encyclopedias for Jefferson County's public school class-

At the time, Patti Hearn was a deputy school superintendent. Her husband, Jim Hearn 56, was once chairman of the school board. They each pleaded guilty to 13 counts of theft and were placed on 10 years' probation.

As conditions of that probation, the Hearns were ordered to spend nine months in jail -

(See COURT, page eight)



photo by Loretta Blackburn William Wilkens was ordered Friday to undergo a competency evaluation by Judge John David Caudill, who set Wilkens' bond at \$50,000 cash.

Beltway

The other day, in an almost as whips, aren't they? unprecedented speech. Henry M. Paulson, the head of Wall Street investment Goldman Sachs, called for changes in the way public companies are run, audited and regu-

"The business community has been given a black eye by the activities and behavior of some CEOs and other notable insiders who sold large numbers of shares just before dramatic declines in their companies' share prices," he said. This has led to a crisis in investor confidence, he said.

Really? Wow, those investment bankers fellows are smart

What's happening is that investors are starting to get wise to the fact that they are playing with a stacked deck and they're walking away from the game. It's a case of perception catching up with reality.

That's not necessarily a bad thing. What's bad is to reward these corporate bozos with tax breaks instead of jail terms.

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.

Evaluation ordered for sodomy suspect

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A competency evaluation was ordered for a man charged with three counts of sodomy and two counts of unlawful transaction with a minor during his arraignment on Friday in Floyd Circuit

When Judge John David Caudill asked William Wilkens if he had any problems that could inhibit his ability to plead,

Wilkens named several illnesses including cerebral palsy and bipolar disorder.

Caudill stopped Wilkens, saying, "That's enough," and told him that Jeff Lovely had "graciously" agreed to represent him.

A not-guilty plea was entered d Caudill ordered that Wilkens undergo an evaluation at the Correctional Psychiatric Center.

Wilkens asked if the facility were in Hazard, to which Judge Caudill replied, "No, that's in La Grange.'

Caudill set Wilkens' bond at \$50,000 cash.

Sex

Refusal

■ Continued from p1

attorney representing the prosecution, said Estep had promised to enter a plea, but due to her noncompliance with court requests, her bond was revoked.

The court had previously allowed Estep five months to get herself in a position where she could make restitution to the victim. Estep had failed to do that and had requested a

Dwight Stacy Marshall, the trial, saying that she was not going to pay.

Judge John David Caudill revoked her bond and told her that he had some other news for her and informed her that another warrant had been issued against her.

Estep was removed from the courtroom by the bailiff and placed in the Floyd County Detention Center.

Black Lung

employer.

secretary

mitted 89 X-ray readings from 14 different experts.

The court also upheld a provision in the new rules that gives the opinion of the miner's treating physician more weight than in the past, something the industry had argued was arbitrary and capricious.

The judges sided with the mining industry in a few instances.

They said the new regulations could not apply to some cases that were under litigation when the rules went into effect in January 2001. And the judges said it was invalid for the government to shift certain litigation costs from the miner to the

The Bush administration was happy with the overall decision, said Victoria Lipnic, assistant for the Labor

■ Continued from p1

Department's Employment Standards Administration. "Today's decision is a vindication of our position," Lipnic

Mine operators and their insurance companies finance the black-lung benefits program. The Labor Department runs it.

The highest number of black-lung victims are in Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Racism

Continued from p5

devotion to the Klan. "When I heard the Klan and

the skinheads say they wanted to kill all the blacks, I used to think of Rev. Watts, and think, 'Do you really want to see this man hurt?" Clary said. "He was such a good man that I started doubting all these things I was supposed to teach."

In 1989, Clary called the Klan's Grand Council and told them he was quitting.

A couple of years later, Clary said he felt God was calling on him to preach. He soon called Watts and asked forgiveness. The reverend, in turn, asked him to deliver a sermon to his all-black church, the one that Clary had set ablaze.

When Clary came to the white, pillbox church in McAlester, he was too nervous to think about the last time he'd been there, he said. Reporters had gathered for his first public appearance since leaving the

Watts, the uncle of Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., had warned his faithful the week before that the former KKK leader was coming. Many stayed home.

The worshippers in the worn wooden pews crossed their arms and stared at Clary with lowered brows, he said. He got no "Hallelujahs" or "Amens"

when he told the congregation about his reformation.

Finally, he asked if anyone would like to know Jesus as their savior, and a teen-age girl cried and ran to the pulpit to hug Clary. The ice was broken.

Soon afterward, Clary and Watts traveled across the South together preaching against racism and protesting at Klan

"He became like family to us," Betty Watts, the reverend's widow, said. "He always came down (to McAlester) to tell us

how much he loved us." Clary estimates his ministry, which he calls Operation Colorblind Inc., has helped thousands avoid or escape a life of racism. In May, the former Klansmen spent about a week in Canada, and has a series of appearances in Australia this

month and next. He charges no fees, but asks for donations, he said. He also sells videos of his sermons and recordings of his

singing. "I hate looking back at the person that I used to be," said Clary, who's ordained by the International Charismatic Bible Ministries. "I would hate to live it all over again. But if it's the only way all these lives would be helped, then I'd do it."

Children included in fun of . Appalachian Celebration

MOREHEAD - A fun-filled time awaits both the young and the young at heart during Morehead State University's 26th annual Appalachian Celebration day of children's

\Scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, at Rodburn Hollow Park, the children's programs will feature Remy & Friends, an all-around act that includes juggling, ventriloquism, illusions, balloon sculpting and more.

Remy & Friends has been described as an "excellent program for children," and that it "provides an entertaining and meaningful message for all ages and stages." Ron Remy's act will feature latex puppets, the Juggling Tennis Match, "light sabers" and a host of balloon creatures he crafts while the audience watches.

Remy will hold two shows: 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 2:15

"We are pleased to bring such a quality children's act to the Appalachian Celebration," said Georgia Sammons Grigsby, celebration coordinator. "Ron Remy's combination of humor and showmanship makes for an

interesting show. In addition to Remy & Friends, the day's activities will include a petting zoo, an annual

favorite of area children. There will be animals from Rosie's Ponies of Georgetown, including Tyler the Camel, rabbits, puppies, Japanese silky chickens (covered with hair, not feathers), Jerry the miniature mare and her baby, sheep, ducklings, a goat and a lamb. Pony rides will be available (\$2 for a

want to participate in two birdwatching excursions that day, at 9 and 11 a.m. Evelyn Morgan of the U.S. Forest Service office in Morehead will be leading children into the surrounding woods and fields to view the birds in their natural habitat.

All activities are free and several booths that will be set up

Appalachian Celebration is "Art & Soul." The celebration is sponsored by MSU's Kentucky Folk Art Center (KFAC) and the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music (KCTM), in cooperation with the Morehead Tourism

Additional information is available by calling KFAC at listing of the activities may be viewed online www.appalachiancelebration.or

Vatican, the U.S. cardinals urged laity to take a greater role in the church. But Cardinal Bernard Law, who has weathered repeated calls for his resignation. risked alienating many lay people when just days after the Vatican meeting he ordered priests not to attend meetings of a proposed coalition of parish

lay groups. The Voice of the Faithful met with Law's vicar general the following month - after which the archdiocese issued a statement saying a church organization's mission is "carried on necessarily with and under the bishop of the diocese."

Scott Fraser, the group's treasurer, said that's the type of attitude the group wants to change.

"In a sense, our fathers have to realize that their children have grown up," he said.

Donna Morrissey, a spokeswoman for the archdiocese, said Tuesday that there has always been a critical role for the laity in the church in Boston, noting the cardinal "has always appreciated their

But in some ways, Voice of the Faithful appears to be filling a void.

With word of the group spreading through media coverage and the Internet, membership is growing by hundreds each week.

The group has tried to capitalize on the rapid growth: It plans a presence at the national meeting of bishops in Dallas this week and is organizing a national conference, scheduled in Boston for July 20.

The group is also preparing to launch an alternative fund so that people can give to Catholic institutions, such as charity groups and parish schools, without going through the

If the fund is successful, it could be used as a model for other dioceses - and controlling the purse strings could earn the group even more attention from church leaders.

Boston Archdiocese.

"That's very concrete, if that were to be very successful and to grow, the church will have to listen," said Chester Gillis, a theology professor Georgetown University. "The greatest clout the laity has is economic."

Bill Betzen, 53, of Dallas, said he had been looking to "reconnect" with the church in the wake of abuse scandals. Voice of the Faithful was a ready-made vehicle for that, said Betzen, who has joined the group and is considering creating a local chapter.

"They have the right philosophy, the right approach," Betzen said. "Voice of the Faithful is one of the most inclusive groups I've found."

Some wonder whether the

■ Continued from p5 group's broad appeal can continue as it bumps up against divisions among lay Catholics

on hot-button issues such as

ordination of women and celibacy of priests.

"I'm curious about how they're going to integrate the left and the right," said Bill Gately, a victim advocate for the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, who spoke at a recent Voice meeting. "I see

It is that focus on finding a middle ground that has fueled the group's success, said Jim Post, one of the group's founders and a professor of management at Boston University.

them very much in the middle."

"There's virtually nothing that people can point to that doesn't have a fundamental, common ground, common sense, good old New England meeting democracy aspect about it," he said.

"Will we take positions on some of these issues? I think in time," Post said. "But the thing that's most important is to build a process that's got integrity, so that everybody around the table respects every other person around the table."

Vacation Bible School First Assembly of God

of Martin, Kentucky

June 17th-21st — 6:30-9:00 285-3051

Baptist

lence." "God loves his gay children," a woman shouted.

As the protesters filed onto the convention floor, Merritt took aim at the media and Hollywood - groups he said nearly unanimously accept homosexuality.

"We now face the fact that there are certain groups that are going to protest us every year," he said. "They have let me know in their correspondence, 'We are not going away.' Well, I've got news for the pornographer, the adulterer, the homosexual, the pedophile, the abortionist. We are not going away either."

Two convention delegates made motions Tuesday for the church to rescind an order for missionaries to affirm the ■ Continued from p5

Baptist Faith & Message, the denomination's chief doctrinal statement. The statement was amended two years ago to, among other things, prohibit women from serving and pastors and to direct wives to submit graciously to their husbands.

Some Baptists oppose the affirmation because they consider it a creed, which they say makes it contrary to Southern Baptist tradition. The motion to rescind the order was referred to a committee.

The Southern Baptists claim more than 16 million members. As of Tuesday, fewer than 9,500 delegates had registered for the two-day convention, down from a record of more than 45,000 set in 1985.

ride on the carousel).

Fans of feathered friends will

Parents and children also are encouraged to visit the informational booths that will be set up by various agencies and businesses, geared toward topics of interest for families.

open to the public. Those who prefer to not bring a picnic lunch may purchase food at one of The theme of this year's

Commission.

(606) 783-2204. A complete

Appalachian Celebration to feature plenty of crafts

MOREHEAD - More than 100 artisans will display their creations at this year's Appalachian Celebration Arts and Crafts Market and Antique Show, slated for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 29, at Morehead State University's Laughlin Health Building.

From Shaker boxes and quilts to walking sticks and steel sunflowers, the wide variety of items available is sure to have something for everyone to enjoy, according to Georgia Sammons Grigsby, celebration coordinator.

at a graveyard near the area

where Halbert and Cook were

Friday with a motion for bond

reduction. Halbert's attorney,

Nathan Collins, said that Cook

tals to postpone elective surg-

eries until the blood supply can

According to Wheeler, 70

hospitals and 36 counties in

Central and Eastern Kentucky

are participating in the blood

"Our response has been pret-

Halbert appeared in court on

Robbery

apprehended.

Blood

be stabilized.

"We will have 104 vendors set up inside, with more artists outside," she said. "There will be some really unique items available for demonstrations and sales."

The market will highlight several area crafters, including a broommaker, a woodcarver and local painters, carrying out the theme of this year's celebration, "Art &

Donna Williams of Eminence will be on hand with her "Followin" Family Traditions" broommaking displays and sales. A fourth-genera-

was out on a partially-secured

\$10,000 cash bond, and asked

that Halbert's bond be lowered

lowered the bond to \$20,000 full

Judge John David Caudill

from the current \$50,000 cash.

Continued from p1

■ Continued from p1

tion broommaker, Williams will be giving demonstrations of her craft throughout the Celebration.

Willis Bond, a renowned woodcarver from Olive Hill, will host workshops on carving and will have his works on display. Another woodcraftsman, Butch Buttry of Mt. Sterling, will bring his distinctive hand-carved walking sticks to

Known for his unique yard art, the creations of Jeff Underwood of Frankfort also will be featured at

There will be all kinds of wood and metal crafts, boxes, baskets and even handmade wooden toys," Grigsby said, "Additionally, there will be lots of folk art and primitive

Local artists will be highlighted at the Morehead Art Guild's booth. where artworks representing several different media will be on display, according to Charlette Schwalberg of Morehead, Guild

"The Art Guild is involved in promoting visual arts of all kinds in Eastern Kentucky. "Our members are artists from Morehead and the

surrounding area," Schwalberg said. Guild artisans include those who work in pottery, ceramics, wood, canvas and other forms.

Artists will be displaying their works and demonstrations will be available at various times.

The antiques mall portion of the event will be held in the lobby between Laughlin and Wetherby Gymnasium. There, antiques dealers from the region will be set up with treasures from the past.

Food vendors, including those selling the popular favorite funnel cake, also will be on hand. Admission to the arts, crafts and antiques market is \$2, with children under age 12 admitted free.

In its 26th year, the Appalachian Celebration is sponsored by MSU's Kentucky Folk Art Center (KFAC) and Kentucky Center for Traditional Music (KCTM), in cooperation with the Morehead Tourism Commission.

Additional information on the celebration's activities is available by calling KFAC at (606) 783-2204. A complete listing of the activities may be viewed online at www.appalachiancelebration.org.

Continued from p7

They were also ordered to

pay \$4,000 a month until they

paid back the entire amount

stolen. Prosecutors asked the

"It is patently unjust to force

Wintersheimer's ruling said



Fourth-grade students who received honor roll certificates for being on the honor roll all year at May Valley Elementary during the recent May Valley Awards Day included Elizabeth Salisbury, Jamie Mullins, Katlynn Hall, Brijttany Springer, Tianna Patton, Jessee Hayes, Samantha Hackworth, Katy Gibson, Corey Bailey, Megan Nelson, Katrina Little, Corey Conn, Ethan Halbert, Nevan Slone, Seth Perry, Whitney Keathly and Tyler Tucker.

Application

state regulation.

The new law set numerous conditions for plant sites, including buffer zones around schools, hospitals and residential neighbor-

The siting board, an extension of the Public Service Commission, said prospective intervenors in the Kentucky Mountain Power case and residents of Knott County had until July 15 to request a hearing.

Continued from p1

Thacker gets five years for RSP, persistent felon

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - After previously entering a plea of guilty, Jeremy Robert Thacker, 25, was sentenced to five years on Friday, June 14, for receiving stolen property and persistent felon charges.

Thacker was arrested on March 28, 2001, and charged with receiving stolen property valued over \$300, a class D felony, and second-degree persistent felony offender, also a class D felony.

After considering Thacker's file, Judge John David Caudill sentenced Thacker to five years for the persistent felony offender charge and five years for receiving stolen property to run concur-

Caudill also ordered that the sentence run concurrent with any other sentence imposed by the Pike County court for charges

Thacker faces there.

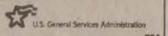
Caudill also gave Thacker credit for the 256 days that he had already spent in jail and ordered that he be delivered to Pike County until the state Corrections Cabinet decides where he should spend the rest of his time.

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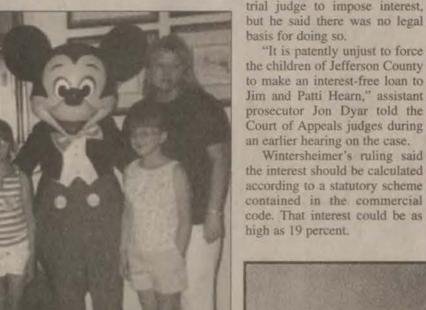
Court

ty positive so far, but we still need more to recover from the loss," Wheeler said. Donor centers are located in

Lexington, Somerset, Hazard, Pikeville and Prestonsburg.

"We will continue the drive as long as we need blood," Wheeler said.

which they did - and perform 500 hours of community service, which they have also com-



Shala Spradlin's family, which included grandfather Renny Hall, step-father Robert Vanhoose, brother Austin Vanhoose, aunt Laken Hall, and mother Heather Vanhoose, was greeted by Mickey and Minnie Mouse in Florida.

Wish

departed for Florida in a van provided by the Make-A-Wish Foundation with money for any extra expenses. Hotel rooms, food and any souvenirs were free of charge thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Once they arrived in Florida, Shala entered a "candyland" called "Give Kids the World" where children with special needs can attend magic shows, eat free ice cream from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m., and be tucked into bed every night by a rabbit in called "Mayor pajamas Clayton.'

According to Heather Vanhoose, Shala's mother, the service was wonderful as well.

■ Continued from p1 "The staff would come run-

Every day, movies, stuffed animals and other gifts magically appeared at Shala's door. But the fun didn't stop there.

ning," said Vanhoose.

Shala's life became extremely busy with trips to Disney World, the Kennedy Space Center, Sea World and the beach. Shala fed the dolphins at Sea World and fell in love with Thunder Mountain in the Magic Kingdom.

To top it off, Shala and her family were given Make-A-Wish badges that prevented them from waiting in lines for the rides. According to Vanhoose, Shala "wanted to ride it all."

Shala was offered a free meal at the Hard Rock Cafe and passes to other theme parks such as Busch Gardens and Universal Studios. For one week, Shala lived a fairy-tale life with Mickey and Minnie Mouse and she felt like Cinderella.

Davidson

Unfortunately a small percentage are not.

Then, too, because of human nature, we all have bad days from time to time, and get up on the wrong side of the bed. Still other people have so many personal problems and are so wrapped up in themselves that they just don't think

Sometimes all it takes to make tremendous changes for the better is a simple reminder of things we know but have forgotten. As Will Rogers once

■ Continued from p4 said, "it's just as important to

be reminded as it is to be educated."

If you know someone, either a nurse or a patient who might benefit from this article, why not take a moment and share it? It could result in some of the greatest blessings you have ever received.

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

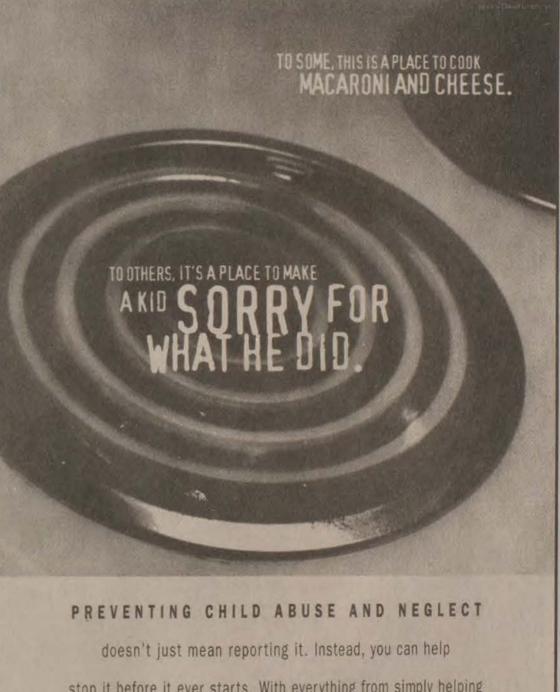
Ode to a mother-in-law Oh, mother-in-law, now that you are 50!

Your mind has become quite drifty. But don't you fret, because your son-in-law Hasn't put you in a home yet!

Your day is coming, stay on your guard, Because at your age, everything's hard!

Happy 50th Birthday, Janet Gail Vance!





stop it before it ever starts. With everything from simply helping

a parent with errands or babysitting

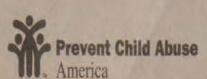
to supporting parenting programs in your community. Find

out the many ways you can help at

www.preventchildabuse.org or call 1-800-children.

A CHILD IS HELPLESS, YOU ARE NOT.





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TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com



B. Layne Ladycats return from Transy

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Ladycats, defending 15th Region runners-up, arrived back from a Transylvania team camp earlier this week. Head coach Cassandra Akers was pleased with her team's output in the camp.

"We had a good camp and finished with a 9-3 record," said Akers. "We played two games on Sunday night. We beat North Bullitt and

lost to Belfry by two points. We had a great Monday winning all four games over Paintsville, Allen Central, Somerset and North Bullitt again. On Tuesday, we one our first three games,

over Belfry, Paintsville and Allen Central and lost to Somerset by 2 points. In the tournament today, we had a first round by finishing first in the seeding. Paintsville beat Belfry, then we beat Paintsville to make it to the finals. We lost to Somerset in the finals by five points.'

Individual performances at the

Transy camp were also noteworthy for the Ladycats.

'We had some great individual performances," added Akers. "I'm very pleased with the girls' performances. Sophomore-to-be Kim Clark finished second in the one-on-one tournament

(See TRANSY, page four)

SIDELINE SHOTS

MLB All-Star Game balloting in six different countries

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Major League Baseball International has taken the All-Star Game balloting program to six countries. Ballots are available at retail outlets in Japan and Latin America; at retail and in-stadium in

Canada.



Major League Baseball International and its sponsors will distribute more than 10 million All-Star Game Ballots to Canada, the

Dominican Republic, Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela as part of the 2002 All-Star Balloting Program, it was announced today. The Major League Baseball All-Star Balloting Program enables fans to vote for the eight position players in each league who will start the All-Star Game.

The All-Star Balloting Program is part of Major League Baseball International's continuing efforts to

(See MLB, page four)

AUTO RACING

Jarrett credits Winston Cup win to Kentucky test

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA - Dale Jarrett's test at Kentucky Speedway last week paid immediate dividends on Sunday, June 9, as the veteran NASCAR



Jarrett

Winston Cup Series driver guided his No. 88 UPS Ford to Victory Lane in Pocono, It was

Jarrett's first win of the season for Robert Yates Racing, Jarrett

now owns one win, three top-five and six top-10 finishes for the 2002 campaign.

"We went to Kentucky with it (the No. 88 UPS Ford) this week and ran other there, we appreciate them letting us come over," Jarrett

(See JARRETT, page three)

SOCCER

• FC Youth Soccer to hold party, registration

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Floyd County Youth Soccer will be having its end-of-season party on July 1st at 6:00 p.m. at the Archer Park Pool. All players will receive a trophy or medal for participation in the spring season.

(See SOCCER, page three)

Kendra Gambill

- 1st Weapons
- 2nd Sparring 2nd - Forms
- 2nd Self Defense
- 3rd Breaking

Jonna Craft

- 1st Sparring 2nd - Forms
- 2nd Weapons
- 3rd Team Forms
- 3rd Breaking

Charles Ruth

- 2nd Sparring
- 2nd Forms ■ 4th - Self Defense

4th - Weapons Mike Gambill

- 1st Breaking
- 2nd Forms 2nd - Weapons
- 3rd Sparring

Bob McAninch

- 2nd Breaking
- 2nd Weapons ■ 4th - Forms
- 4th Sparring

Garrett Brown

- 1st Sparring
- 1st Forms 2nd - Weapons
- 3rd Breaking
- # 4th Self Defense ## 4th Team Forms

Nathanuel

- Auxier
- 1st Sparring
- 2nd Forms
- 4th Self Defense
- # 4th Team Forms

Kyle Ramey ■ 1st - Breaking

- 1st Sparring
- 2nd Self Defense 2nd - Forms
- 3rd Team Forms
- ## 4th Weapons ■ 4th - Self Defense

Kenni Gambill

- 1st Forms
- 1st Breaking
- 1st Sparring



Family Academy of Martial Arts students, left to right, Michael Gambill, Garrett Brown, Jonna Craft, Nathanuel Auxier and Charles Ruth with plaques from the New

Academy students compete in

'The Battle New York'

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

ALEXANDRIA BAY, New York - The Battle of Upstate New York was held on Sunday, June 2 at the Bonnie Castle Resort Recreation Center, 1000 Islands,

Alexandria Bay, New York, and the Family Academy of Martial Arts was wellrepresented as nine students won a total of 36 trophies and 11 medals. Trophies were awarded were first-third-place and medals

(See BATTLE, page three)

courtesy photo

Students from the Family Academy of Martial Arts recently participated in The **Battle of Upstate New** York. Not pictured is Bob McAninch.



courtesy photo

RUNNING

Smith wins Hatfield-McCoy Marathon

by ARIANA KINCAID CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. -The 2002 Hatfield-McCoy



■ Francis

drew nearly 150 participants to and through Goody, Hardy, and Buskirk, Kentucky, and Matewan and Williamson,

Marathon

and Half-

Marathon

were places of interest to those with a Hatfield or McCoy in

(See SMITH, page three)

OUTDOORS

West Virginia. Along the route

Problematic poison ivy plagues most of our outdoors

by STEVE VANTREESE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PADUCAH — Making physical contact with poison ivy has to be considered rash

For about half the population, at least, that's what can result. Medical authorities estimate that roughly one out of every two people are sensitized to the weed, Kentucky's most troublesome wild plant.

That means that some 50 percent of those who somehow touch the plant's sap are apt to break out in blisters and an itchy, painful rash. The culprit substance is urushiol, a bane of campers, anglers and hikers.

The most bothersome feature of poison ivy is its ubiquity. It's found almost everywhere across the state where there's green growth.

Poison ivy occurs in multiple forms with different looks, a problem in identifying the plant. It's most often a climbing vine, but it can grow as a low ground cover or a woody, upright shrub. Its leaves can be

(See IVY, page three)

Tackett wins four medals, signs with Cumberland

SIGNING

TIMES STAFF REPORT

JENKINS - Jared Tackett, who recently finished as one of the top sprinters/jumpers in KHSAA Class A Track, signed an athletic/academic scholarship to attend Cumberland College in Williamsburg. Tackett advanced to this weekends state competition by winning all four events at the regionals. At the state

Class-A meet, he finished second in the triple jump, set a new school record as he finished second in the 200-meter-dash, his finish in the 100-meter-dash was also a new school record; and he is the anchor leg of the 4X100relay team that finished third in the state and set a new school record at the regional meet.

(See TACKETT, page three)

Kevin Runyon

(left) and Brad May have qualified for the FLW-**Everstart Series** championship in November. See story inside.

Briefs

HOCKEY

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings and coach Scotty Bowman won the Stanley Cup they were supposed to win, then came the surprise — Bowman upstaged his players by skating off into retirement.

Bowman, who always had the last word in an unparalleled coaching career, carried the trophy as he glided around the ice in a victory lap after the Red Wings beat Carolina 3-1 in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup finals.

It was a night for firsts - and lasts. The Red Wings won their 10th Stanley Cup in a season they dominated from start to linish. Bowman won his record ninth title, and future Hall of Famers Dominik Hasek and Luc Robitaille each won their first championship

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Devils fired coach Kevin Constantine and hired Pat Burns to replace him, just over a month after the team was eliminated in the first round of the NHL playoffs, Burns was fired as Boston Bruins coach eight games into the 2000-01 season.

DETROIT — Detroit defensemen Nicklas Lidstrom won the Conn Smythe Trophy, as the most valuable player of the playoffs. The native of Sweden, who also was a key men ber of Detroit's Stanley Cup teams in 1997 and '98, became the first European to win the award and just the seventh defenseman to win it.

GOLF

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Bethpage Black is no longer the most frightening thing about this U.S. Open.

It's the sight of Tiger Woods on his game

Never mind that 16 players didn't record a single birdle and 15 guys couldn't even break 80. Or that only six players broke par, the smallest number in the first round of a U.S. Open since no one did at windy Shippecock Hills in 1988

Woods shot 3-under 67, an 18-foot birdie on his final hole giving him a one-stroke lead over Sergio Garcia on the Black Course at Bethpage State Park

Dudley Hart recovered from a triple bogey by closing his round out with three straight birdies for a 69. He was joined by K.J. Choi of South Korea, Jeff Maggert and

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France - Annika Sorenstam and Se Ri Pak, winners of the LPGA's first two majors this season, moved within a stroke of the lead midway through the Evian Masters with a pair of birdie-filled

Sorenstam had five birdies in a round of 67 and Pak had an eagle and eight birdles in a 64 for 36-hole totals of 135, one shot behind Karin Icher of France

Becoming the first French player to lead the tournament, Icher had a 6-under 66 for a 10-under-par total and stretched her streak of bogey-free holes to 47.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.— One day after the Los Angeles Lakers ended the New Jersey Nets' NBA title hopes in a four-game sweep, the controversy that arose after the final game was also put to rest.

New Jersey forward Kenyon Martin admitted he made a mistake questioning the heart of some of his teammates.

TENNIS

BASKETBALL

HALLE, Germany — Pete Sampras hopes the scene of his greatest triumphs will help revive his sliding career

His latest try to halt the skid that his dropped him out of the top 10 for the first time since 1990 ended in a straight-set loss to Germany's Nicolas Kiefer at the Gerry

Weber Open. This was the first time Sampras has failed to win two straight matches at a grasscourt event since Queens in 1998.

LONDON — Top-seeded Lieyton Hewitt beat Olivier Rachus 6-2, 6-1 to breeze into quarterfinals of the Queen's Club grass court tournament.

Tim Henman needed just 51 minutes to down American wild card Robby Ginepri 6-1, 6-2

Todd Martin beat No. 8 Xavier Malisse but fellow Americans Michael Russell, Vince Spadea and Jan-Michael Gambill lost. VIENNA, Austria - Patricia Wartusch

of Austria upset top-seeded Silvia Elia

Fanna of Italy 7-5, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals of the Wien Energie Grand Prix. BIRMINGHAM, England — Top-seeded Jelena Dokic reached the quarterfinals of the DFS Classic grasscourt fournament

with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Elena Likhoviseva TASHKENT, Uzbekistan - Secondseeded Tatiana Poulchek rallied from a set down to beat Anousika Van Exel 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-4 and reach the quarterfinals of the

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - The U.S. Open increased prize money to \$16,174 million for this year's event, maintaining its status as the richest event in sports.

BASEBALL

HOUSTON - Houston Astros pitcher Shane Raynolds underwent surgery to repair a pinched nerve in his lower back and will miss the rest of this season.

TRACK AND FIELD

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Romas Ubartas, the 1992 Olympic discus champion, was suspended after testing positive for a banned steroid Lithuania's Athletic Federation barred

Ubartas pending results of follow-up tests. PITTSBURGH - Steve Lewis, fired earlier in the week after 20 years as a track coach at Pitt, issued a statement condemn ing what he called 'racial and gender hate'

and "dullar mongers" at the school. Lewis ws the women's coach for 18 years and the men's coach for eight, coaching three NGAA champions, 58 NGAA All-Americans and 103 Big East Conference

AUTO RACING

PORTLAND, Ore. - Championship Auto Pacing Teams is keeping its turbocharged engines and making it clear the open-wheel series is through trying to appease the rival Indy Racing League

FOOTBALL

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Quarterback Cade McNown, a former first-round draft pick who burned out with the Chicago Bears, was traded by Miami to the San Francisco 49ers for a conditional seventhround draft pick in 2003.

CYCLING

PARIS — Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong maintained the overall lead in the Dauphine Libere cycling race as Patrice Halgand of France won the 129.6mile fourth stage from L'Ile-Sur-La-Sorgue to Digne-Les-Bains.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pot	GB
Atlanta	39	27	591	100
Florida	33	32	.508	5.1/2
Montreal	32	33	492	61/2
New York	32	33	492	6.1/2
Philadelphia	28	35	.444	9 1/2
Central Divisio	m			
	W	Ŀ	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	38	28	.563	-
St. Louis	35	29	547	1
Pittsburgh	31	34	,477	5 1/2
Houston	28	36	438	8
Chicago	26	38	405	10
Milwaukee	22	43	.338	14.1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pat	GB
Arizona	40	25	.615	-
Los Angeles	39	26	600	3
San Francisco	37	27	.578	2 1/2
Colorado	32	34	.485	6.1/2
San Diego	28	38	.424	12 1/2

Wednesday's Games Florida 13, Kansas City 5 San Diego 2, Battimore 0 Oskland 8, Milwaukee 0 Houston 5, Chicago Cubs 4 Boston 7. Colorado S. Atlanta 3, Minnesota 2 Montreal 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings San Francisco 6, Toronto 3 Chicago White Sox 2, N.Y. Mets 1 Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3 Los Angeles 4, Tampa Bay 2 Texas 10, Cincinnati 4 Anaheim 8, Pinsburgh 5 Seattle 5, St. Louis 0

Thursday's Games No games scheduled

Friday's Games Chicago White Sox (Garland 5-4) st Chicago Cubs (Clement 4-4), 3:20 p.m. Toronto (Miller 4-2) at Montreal (Onka 5-3), 7:06 p.m. Tampa Bay (Sturtze 0-7) at Florida (Tavarez 4-3), 7:05 p.m. Baltimore (Ponson 3-4) at Philadelphia (Person 2-3), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Petilitie 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Tracheel 4-6), 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Benson 0-3) at Cincinnati (Dessens 4-3), 7:10 p.m. Boston (P.Martinez 7-1) at Atlanta (Millwood 3-5), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Burba 3-4) at Houston (Redding 3-3), 8-05 p.m. Minnesota (Reed 6-3) at Milwaukee (Rusch 3-5), 8:05 p.m. Kansas City (Asencio 1-0) at St. Louis (Morris 8-4), 8:10 p.m. Cleveland (Drese 6-4) at Colorado (Thomson 6-5), 9:05 p.m. Seattle (Garcia 8-4) at San Diego (Tomko 3-4), 10:05 p.m. Detroit (Maroth 0-0) at Arizona (Schilling 12-1), 10:05 p.m.

Anaheim (Orliz 6-5) at Los Angeles (Ishii 10-1), 10:10 p.m. Oakland (Hudson 3-6) at San Francisco (Schmidt 2-1), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games Chicago White Sox (Buehria 9-4) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 4-4), 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 8-2) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 2-5), 1:15 p.m. Kansas Chy (Suppan 5-5) at St. Louis (Simontacchi 4-0), 2:10 p.m. Texas (Valdes 4-5) at Houston (Miller 1-2), 4:05 p.m. Oakland (Harang 2-1)

at San Francisco (Ortiz 5-4), 4:05 p.m. at Atlanta (Maddux 5-2), 7:05 p.m. oronto (Losiza 3-2) at Montreal (Pavano 3-8), 7:05 p.m. at Milwaukee (J.Wright 1-3), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 2-5) at Florida (Burnett 6-5), 7:05 p.m. Buttimore (Erickson 3-6) at Philadeiphia (Duckworth 3-4), 7-05 p.m. Pittsburgh (K.Wells 8-3) at Gincinnati (Hamilton 3-4), 7:10 p.m.

Cleveland (Sabathia 5-5) at Colorado (Chacon 3-4), 8:05 p.m. Seattle (R.Soriano 0-2) at San Diego (BJJones 4-4), 10:05 p.m. Detroit (Bernero 2-2) at Arizona (Johnson 9-2), 10:05 p.m. Anaheim (Schoenewsis 5-4) at Los Angeles (Perez 5-3), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games Boston at Atlenta, 1:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 1:15 p.m. Toronto at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2.05 p.m. Kansas City at St. Louis, 2:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m. Texas at Houston, 2:35 p.m. Cleveland at Colorado, 3:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Florida, 4:05 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco, 4.05 p.m. Anaheim at Los Angeles, 4:10 p.m. Detroit at Anzona, 4:35 p.m. Seattle at San Diego, 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 8:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	1			
	W	-	Pd	GB
Boston	42	21	.667	-
New York	42	24	636	1 1/2
Baltimore	30	34	469	12 1/2
Toronto	27	36	429	15
Tampa Bay	21	43	328	21 1/2
Central Divis	ion			
	W	1	Pd	GB
Minnesota	37	29	561	853
Chicago	33	33	300	4.
Cleveland	32	34	485	5
Kansas City	25	38	397	10 1/2
Detroit	23	41	359	13
West Divisio	n			
	W	T.	Pot	GB
Seattle	40	25	.615	-
Anaheim	38	25	.603	3
Oakland	35	30	538	5
Texas	26	38	:408	13 1/2

Wednesday's Games Arizona 9, N.Y. Yankees 5 Florida 13, Kansas City 5 San Diego 2, Ballimore B Oakland 8, Milwaukee 0 Allanta 3, Minnesota 2 Montreat 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings San Francisco 6, Toronto 3 Chicago White Sox 2, N.Y. Mets 1 Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3 Los Arigeles 4, Tampa Bay 2 Texas 10, Cincinnati 4 Anahelm 8, Pittsburgh 5 Soattle 5, St. Louis 0

Thursday's Game Clevetand 2, Baltimore 1, 10 innings

Friday's Games Chicago White Sox (Garland 6-4) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 4-4), 3:20 p.m. Toronto (Miller 4-2) at Montreal (Ohks 5-3), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Sturtze 0-7) at Florids (Tavarez 4-3), 7:05 p.m. Baltimore (Ponson 3-4) at Philadelphia (Person 2-3), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Petitie 1-1)

SPORTSBOARD

at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 4-6). 7:10 p.m. Boston (PManinez 7-1) at Atlanta (Millwood 3-5), 7:35 p.m. at Houston (Redding 3-3), 8:05 p.m. Minnesota (Reed.5-3) at Milwaukee (Rusch 3-5), 8:05 p m Karsus City (Asencio 1-0) at St. Louis (Morris 8-4), 8:10 p.m. Cleveland (Orese 5-4) Seattle (Garcin 8-4) at San Diego (Tomko 3-4), 10/05 p.m. Detroit (Maroth 0.0) at Arizona (Schilling 12-1), 10:05 p.m. Arraheim (Orliz 8-5) at Los Angeles (Ishii 10-1), 10:10 p.m. Ookland (Hudson 3-6) at San Francisco (Schmidt 2-1), 10:35 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Bushne (1-4)) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 4-4), 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Clemens R-2) et N.Y. Mets (Estes 2-5), 1.15 p.m. Kansas City (Suppan 5-5) at St. Louis (Simontecchi 4-0), 2:10 p.m. Texas (Valdes 4-5) at Houston (Miller: 1-2): 4:05 p.m. Oakland (Harang 2-1) at San Francisco (Ortiz 5-4), 4-05 p.m. Boston (Burkett 7/1 at Altanta (Maddux 6-2), 7:05 p.m. at Montreal (Pavano 3-6), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Milton 6-5) at Milwaukes (J. Wright 1-3), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 2-5) at Florida (Sumett 6-5), 7:05 p.m. at Philadelphia (Duckworth 3-4), 7:95 p.m. Cleverand (Sabathin 5-5) at Colorado (Chacon 3-4), 6:05 p.m. at San Diego (B.Uonas 4-4), 10:05 p.m. Detroit (Bernero 2-2) at Arizona (Johnson 9-2), 10:05 p.m. Anahaim (Schoeneweis 5-4) at Los Angeles (Perez 6-3), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games Boston et Atlanta, 1.05 p.m. Toropto et Montreal, 1.35 p.m. Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m. Kansas City at St. Louis, 2:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs. 2:20 p.m. Texas at Houston, 2:35 p.m. Cleveland at Colorado, 3:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Florida, 4:05 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Anaheim at Los Angeles, 4:10 p.m. Detroit at Anzona, 4:35 p.m. Seattle at San Diago, 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankeus at N.Y. Mets. 8:05 p.m.

LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING-Bonds, San Francisco, 355, Helton Colorado, 349; Edmonda, St. Louis, 341; Montreal, 336, CJones, Atlanta, 335; LCastillo Florida, 333; Lowell, Florida, 332

RUNS - SSosa, Chicago, 54, Bonda, Sar Francisco, 53; Puiola, St. Louis, 52; Spivey Arizona, 49; Helton, Colorado, 47; Allonas, Atlanta 44: ShGreen, Los Angeles, 44.

RBI-Helton, Cotorado, 58: Berkman, Houston, 5 Sexson Milwaukee, 53; VGuerrero, Montreel, 5; AJones Atlanta, 50; LGonzalez Arizona, 4; Burnell, Philadelphia, 47, ShGreen, Los Angele

HITS-Vidro, Montreal, 86, Lowell, Florida, 83 LCastillo, Florida, 89, Helton, Colorado, 82 CJones, Atlanta, 82, VGuerrero, Montreal, 79 Pierre Colorado, 76; Rollins, Philadolphia, 76; Vin St. Louis, 76. DOUBLES-Lowell, Florida, 25: Vidro, Montres

20 Ward, Houston, 19 Pujuls, St. Louis, 19; Spivey, Anzona, 18: Lo Duca, Los Angeles, 18: Helton, Colorado, 18; Bagwell Houston, 18. TRIPLES-Rollins Philadulphia, 6; Splyey.

21; Rollins, Philadelphia, 20; BAbreu, Philadelphia

Arizona, 5, Furcal, Atlanta, 5, ASanchez, Milwaukes, 4; Uribe, Colorado, 4; Patterson, Chicago, 4: MAnderson, Philadelphia, 4: Helton Colorado, 4: Delise Fionda, 4: HOME RUNS-SSosa, Chicago, 24, Bonds, San

Francisco, 22 Berlman, Houston, 20 AJones, Allanta, 18 Burrell, Philadelphia, 16 Sexson, Milwaukes, 16 VQuerrero, Montrest, 16 ShGreen, Los Angeles, 16. STOLEN BASES—Pierro, Colorado, 23: LCastillo. Florida, 22: ASanchez, Milwaukee, 18; DRoberts

Los Angeles, 16: PrWilson, Florida, 16; Furcal, Atlanta, 15: Owens, Florida, 15. PITCHING (8 Decisions) - Schilling, Arizona, 12-1, 923 2.79; Ishii, Los Angeles, 10-1, 909, 3.15; Glavine, Atlanta, 11-2, 846, 1.53; RJohnson, Anzona, 9-2, 818, 2.81; Lilennings, Colorado, 8-2, 800, 4-20; Astacio, New York, 7-2, 778, 2.72;

Maddux, Atlanta, 6-2, 750, 3.44. STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Arizona, 140; RJohnson, Arizona, 123; Burnett; Florida, 90; Morne, St. Louis,

85; Oswalt, Houston, 83: Clement, Chicago, 77:

JVazquez, Montreal, 75. SAVES—Gagne, Los Angeles, 22: Graves, Cincinnati, 20: MW/lliams, Pittsburgh, 19: Smoltz, Atlanta, 19; Mesa, Philadelphia, 18; 8Kim, Arizona, 17, Admenez, Colorado, 17; Nen, San Francisco,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-ISuzuki, Scattle, 375; Damon, Boston, .340. MiSweeney Kansas City, 338, Garcisparra, Boston, 332, Konerko, Chicago, 321, JaGiambi, New York, 315; GAnderson, Anaheim, 314.

RUNS-Damon, Boston, 55: ISuzuki, Seattle, 50; Lawton, Cleveland, 50: Glaus, Anaherm, 49: Lofton. Chicago, 49; ASorieno, New York, 48; BWilliams,

RBI-ARodriguez, Texas, 57; Glaus, Anaheim, 52; Konerko Chicago, 52 Garcaparra, Boston, 51: JaGismbi, New York, 50: Thome, Cleveland, 49: JJones, Minnesota, 48: Thomas, Chicago, 48.

HETS-ISuzuki, Seattle, 98; ASonano, New York, 88; Damon, Boston, 85; Garciaparra, Boston, 82; GAnderson, Ansheim, 82; JJones, Minnesota, 81; Konerko, Chicago, 81 DOUBLES-Garciaparra, Boston, 24: GAnderson,

Anaheim, 24; AScriano, New York, 21; Salmon, Anaheim, 20; Ordonez, Chicago, 19; TBatista, Baltimore, 19; MiSwecney, Kansas City, 19, TRIPLES-ISuzulo, Seamo, 6: Lolton, Chicago, 5:

I are tied with 4.

ROME RUNS - ARodiquez, Texas, 20; Thome, Cleveland, 19, JaClambi, New York, 17, EChavez, Oakland, 18, TBalista, Ballimore, 16, AScriano, New York, 15, THurner, Minnesota, 15, CDelgado, Toronto, 15: Ventura, New York, 15. STOLEN BASES-Lotton, Chicago, 21, ISuzuki, Seattle, 19, Beltran, Kanass City, 17, ASonano,

New York, 16: Damon. Boston. 16: Durham Chicago, 16: Winn Tampa Bay 14 PITCHING (8 Decisions)—PMartinez, Boston, 7-1.

875, 3.28, Burkett, Boston, 7-1, 875, 3.94; DLowe, Boston, 10-2, 833, 1.89, Zilo, Oakland, 8-2, 800. 3.13; Clemens, New York, 8-2, 800, 3.57; RLopez, Baltimore, 6-2, 750, 2.45; Washburn, Anaheim, 6-750 3.43; Minisina New York, 9-3, 750, 4-43; Moyer Seattle, 5-2, 750, 3.52 STRIKEOUTS—Glemens, N. York, 107; PMerlinez Boston, 94; Zito, Oakland, 81; Hešaday, Toronto, 80; FGarcia, Sdattle, 78; Mussina, New

York, 77: OFinley, Cleveland, 69:

SAVES-Urbina, Boston, 19; MRIvera, New York, 8, Guardado Minnesola, 18, Percival, Anaheim 15 Sasaki Seattle, 14; Wickman, Cleveland, 14; Koch, Oakland, 13, KEscobar, Toronto, 13,

Soccer

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

	W	k	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	.5	4	2	37	19	14
Columbus	4	5	2	14	15	- 17
D.C. United	4	5	1	13	10	- 16
MetroStars	3	5	2	:11	13	116
New England	3	7	3	10	17	24
Western Div	ision					
	W	1	T	PM	GF.	GA

Los Angales

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games No games scheduled

Saturday's Games Los Angeles at MetroStars, 5:30 p.m. San Jose at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. DC United at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. New England at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games No games scheduled

Monday's Games No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games No games solveduled

Wednesday, June 19 Colorado at DC United, 7:30 p.m. Kansas City at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.

Golf

U.S. Open Graded Par Scores At Bethpage State Park, Black Course Farmingdale, N.V. Purse: \$5.5 million Yardage: 7,214; Par: 70 (35-35)

First Round

	Tilder Sammen	104.00		Mar.	-0
	Sergio Garcia	34-34		68	-2
	Dudley Hart	33-36	4	69	-3
	+C3.Chol	35-34	-	69	1.5
	Billy Maylair	34-35	-	69	-31
	Jeff Maggert	34-35	-	69	-1
	Phil Mickelson	35-35	-	70	E
	Franklin Langham	34-35	-	70	8
1	Steve Lowery	36-34	-	70	8
(1)	Padraio Harrington	38-35	-	70	E
	Stewart Cink	35-35	-	70	E
	Nick Faldo	35-35	-	70	E
	Charles Howell III	35-36	-	71	+1
	Davis Love III	32-39	-	75	+1
1	Tom Lehman	37-34	-	71	+1
	Soutt Hoch	35-36	-	71	+1
	Todd Rose	35-36	-	73.	+1
	Tom Gillis	35-36	(441)	71	41
	Jose Maria Otazzibal /	35-36	-0.	71	+1
	Craig Bowden	33-38	-	71	+1
	Thomas Level	35-36	neu!	71	-91
	Thomas Bjorn	35-36	-	71	+1
	Robert Kartsson	37-34	-	71	+1
	Jean Van De Velde	34-37	-	71	+1
	Greg Chalmera	35-37	-	72	+2
		100			

Basketball

Women's National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	. R.K.		Ful	130
Washington	8	F	.833	-22
New York	6	3	.567	1/2
Orlando	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Indiana	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Chadotte	3	4	429	2 1/2
Cleveland	4	3	250	3
Miami	3	5	187	-4
Detroit	0	8	.000	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	12	Pot	GB
Los Angeles	8	3.	857	
Phoenix-	4	1	800	1
Phoenix Houston	5	3	625	1 1/2
Minnesota	4	3	571	2
Utah	4	3	.571	2
Sestile:	3	3	500	21/2
Portland	2	5	286	4
Sacramento	3	-4	200	4

Thursday's Games Washington 70, Houston 64 Charlotte 75, Indiana 64 Phigenor 70, Detroit 67 Sapramento 78, New York 77, 207

Friday's Games Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Sacramento, 4 p.m. Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Indiana, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at Portland, 10 p.m. Sunday's Game

Charlotte at New York, 2 p.m.

Boxing

World Boxing Council Heavyweight Champion (+190 pounds):

Lennox Lewis

Mike Tyson E Vitali Kiltschko Hasim Rahmar Evander Holyfield Oliver McCall

Juan Carlos Gomez 8 Fres Oquendo 10. Jameel McCline

Cruiserweight Champion (190 pounds):

. Wayne Braithwaite 4. Alexander Gurov Louis Azille

Dale Brown 8 Sebsatian Rothman 10 James Toney

Light Heavyweight Champion (175 pounds). Roy Jones: Jr.

4. Mads Larsen

5. Eric Harding

6. Julio Gonzalez

7. Reggie Johnson 8. Lipu Del Valle

9. Jorge Castro 10. Montell Griffin

Super Middleweight Champion (168 pounds):

Eric Lucas

Markus Beyer 2. David Starie

Thomas Tate 4. Danilo Haussier

5. Mikkel Kessler 5. Zatarou Ballogou

7. Antwun Echols 8. Glenn Catley 9. Dingasn Thobela 10. Omar Shelka

Middleweight Champion (160 pounds): Bernard Hopkins

1. Erland Betare 2. Felix Trinidad

 Cristian Sanavia
 Tito Mendoza 5. Naotaka Hozum

S. Antonio Perugino 7. Ray Joval

8. Morrade Hakkar 10. Raul Marquez

Super Welterweight Champion (154 pounds): Oscar De La Hoya

1. Roman Karmazin

2. Javier Castillejo 3. Fitz Vanderpool

4. Bronco McKart 5. Nadar Hamdan

Wiiyne Alexander

6 Akira Ohlgashi 7. Mamadou Thiam 8. Steve Roberts

10. Angel Hemandez Welterweight Champion (147 pounds): Vernon Forrest

1. Shane Mosley

2. Jose Luis Cruz 3. Cartos Baldomi 4. Thomas Damgaard 5. Danny Perez

Hercules Kyvelos Manuel Gomez 8. Rafael Pineda

10. Michael Trabant

Super Lightweight Champion (140 pounds): Kostya Tszyu

 Gianluca Branco 2 Arturo Gatti

3. Richard Hatton 4. Eamonn-Magee 5. Ben Tackie

6. Jesse James Lelja 7. Oktay Urkal 8. Omar Weis 9. Hactor Camacho Jr.

10. Masakazu Satake

Lightweight Champion (135 pounds): Floyd Mayweather, Jr.

1, Jose Luis Castillo

2 Stevie Johnston 3. Juan Lazcano 4. Stefano Zoti

5. Carlos Gerena 6. Raul Balbi 7. Julien Lorcy 8. Victor Sosa

9. Colin Dunne 10. Sandro Cassamonica

Super Featherweight Champion (130 pounds): Vacant

1, S. Singmannssuk Kengo Nagashima
 Jesus Chavez

5. Philippe Ndeu 6. Carios Hemandez

7. Cobrita Gonzalez

8. Joel Casamayor

10. Affil Dietti

Featherweight Champion (126 pounds): 1, Injin Chi 2. Juan M. Marquez

3 Michael Brodie 4. Takashi Koshimoto 5. Manual Calvo

6. Robble Peden 8. Anthony Tshehia 9. Scott Harrison

10. Guty Espadas Super Bantamweight Champion

(122 pounds): Willie Jomin

1. Israel Vazquez

2 Not Rated 3. N. Kiattisakchocchol 4. Paulie Ayata 5. Samlim Medikoune

6. Nadel Hussein 7. Youngin Cho 8. Manabu Fukushima

9 Kozo ishli

10. Jyunichi Watanabe Bantamweight Champion (118 pounds):

Veeraphol Sahaprom 1. Toshiaki Nishioka

2. Genero Garcia 3. Rafael Marquez 4. Jesse Maca 5. Diego Morales

6 Spend Abazi 7. Noel Wilders

8. Abner Cordero

9. Ricardo Vargas 10. Hugo Dianzo

Super Flyweight Champion (115 pounds): Masamori Tokuyama

I. Gerry Penalosa 2. Dimitri Kirilov 3. Reynaldo Hurtado 4. Luis Bolano

5 Saan Sor Ploenchit 6. Malcolm Tunacao 7 K. Kawashima 9 Mauricio Pastrana

10. Sot Sot Veeraphol

Flyweight Champion (112 pounds): Pongsaklek Wonjongkam

I. Alexander Mahmutov 2. Hidenobu Honda 3. Hiroshi Nakano

4. Wandee Chor Chareon Masaki Nakanuma 6. Hussein Hussein Randy Mangubat

8. Hawk Makepula

Gerson Guererro

10. Everardo Morales

Light Flyweight Champion (108 pounds): Yosam Choi I Jorge Arce (interim) . Melchor Cob Castro

2. Juanito Rubillar 3. Agustin Luna Jesus Martinez

5. Beibis Mendoza 6. Eric Ortiz 7. Tatsuo Hayashida

8. John Molina 9. Wendyi Janiola 10. Rodrigo Garcia

Strawweight Champion (105 pounds):

Jose Antonio Aguirre

1. Khullie Makeba 2. Emesto Rubillar 3: Isaac Bustos

4. Noel Tunacao 5. Wolf Tokimitsu

7. Noel Arambulet 8, Jaewon Kimi

10. Juan Palacios

Transactions

BASEBALL American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Placed RHP Paul Shuey on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 10. Recalled RHP Jerrod Riggan from Buffalo of the Inetmational League. Signed LHP Michael Hernandez, 18 William Peavey, RHP Chris White

HOSUTON ASTROS-Placed RHP Shane RHP Brandon Pulter from New Orleans of the

day disabled list, retroactive to June 9. Recalled RHP Mark Corey from Norfolk of the International SAN DIEGO PADRES-Agreed to terms with RHP

FOOTBALL

National Football League

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Acquired OB Cade McNown from Miami for a conditional 2003 seventh-round draft pick. Signed DE Jim Flanigan to a

HARNESS RACING RESULTS

Trainer: Terry Cullipher Cartaman Joe

Shocking Sara Finish: 2nd Class: 5000CL Driver Josh Sutton Trainer: Clint Binkley

Class: 7500CLCD Driver: Terry Cullipher Trainer: Terry Cullipher Fulla Cam

Horsen Wells Finish: 5th Class: 12500CLHC Driver: Terry Cullipher Trainer: Terry Cullipher

Trainer: Russell Newman Walnut Timber Cam Finish: 1st Class: NW1601L5CD Driver Jeff Nisonger

Driver: Dave Mercer Trainer Russell Newman Owner Russell Newman Hansel Hylight Finish: 5th

Driver: Roy Wilson Trainer: Jeff Brewer TSM Bucky's Girl Finish: 3rd Class 8000CLCD

Driver: Steve Martz Trainer: Sam Young

Call 886-8506

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed OF Joshua

National League

nolds on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled

NEW YORK METS-Named Chris Chambliss hitting coach. Placed RHP Grant Roberts on the 15-

Wilson, 1B Paul McAnulty, RHP Gabe Ribes, SS Rolando Agosto, LHP Kevin Beavers, CF Rashad Smith, LHP David Krisch, LF Rusty Moore, RHP Adam Montarbo, RHP E.J. Laratta, RHP Brian Whitaker, LF Mike Richardson, RF Steve Baker, and RHP Greg Bochy.

DALLAS COWBOYS-Waived WR Damin Chlaverini, C Ben Fricke and RB Josh Ranek. HOUSTON TEXANS—Waived LB Tyrone Jones RB Frank Moreau and C Mitch Palmer, Signed LB

HOCKEY National Hockey League

Harness racing

Hoosier Park (May 6)

Class: 5000CL Driver: Josh Sutton. Trainer, Leon Crisp.

CL Peter Piper Firush: 2nd

Finish: 1st Class: 6000CL Driver: Timothy Curtin Trainer: Clint Binkley

Badeyebaker

Driver: Timothy Curtin Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Finish: 9th Class: NW2PMLT Driver: William Herman Trainer: Maurice Westfall Owner: Jim Goble Blazin' Blondle

Finish: 3rd Class: NW1PMLT

Driver: Dave Mercer

Trainer Ray Cromer Sand My Tracks Finish: 3rd Class: 6000CL

Johnny Be Gone Class: NW851L5CD Driver: Kayne Kauffman Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Mr Hanky

Finish: 7th

Class: 12000CLCD

Driver, Dave Mercor Trainer Russell Newman

Womack, OF Edward Harris, PHP David Bernat, and OF Thomas Bohn.

Aaron Coonrod, C Adam Shorsher, 28 Brian Burgamy, LF L.J. Biembaum, RHP Brandon

MIAMI DOLPHINS-Waived FB Matt Kalapinski, WR Damell McDonald and LB Corey Moore. PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Agreed to terms with

Davis manager of arena and corporate communi-NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Fired Kevin Constantine coach, Named Pat Burns coach

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Named Karen

Ole King Finish: 6th Class: NW1PMLT

Finish: 9th Class: 12500CLHC

The Red Mile (May 6) Royal Gem

Driver: Roy Wilson Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Class: 6000Cl

Buckles And Boots

Subscribe and Save,

Fin: 6th

Class: 8000CLCD

This tournament is structured

so that, regardless of ability, all

players can realistically strive

for the goal of becoming a state

renamed the Kentucky Youth

Soccer American Cup State

Recreational Tournament to rec-

ognize that it was now a part of

the United States Youth Soccer

Association's American Cup

program. Prior to that date, it

was know simply as the KYSA

State Recreational Tournament. In 2000 the competitions was

renamed the Kentucky Youth

Soccer Tide US Youth Soccer

American Cup and the dates

were moved from November of

■ The Trailblazers, an all-

each year to June of each year.

girls team from Floyd County,

will be playing in the soccer

tournament at the Pikeville

YMCA. The team is coached by

George Dillman were among

the special guests in attendance

at this year's event. All were

dents were able to attend vari-

ous seminars throughout this

year's event. A breakdown of

Family Academy of Martial

Arts participants and their tour-

In addition, academy stu-

available for autographs.

Continued from p1

Tom Smith.

In 1995 the competition was

champion.

Continued from p1

Smith

their ancestry from McCov final resting places to homes of various Hatfields. Even though everyone in the race was designated either a Hatfield or a McCoy upon registration, there was little feuding or sight-seeing among the runners. Just putting one foot in front of another for 13.1 or 26.2 miles was enough of a challenge!

One person who appreciated

the difficulty of the course was Carl Hatfield the official timer for the races and a native of Matewan. He is one of the most famous distance runners from West Virginia. In 1967, he became WVU's first All-American in cross country, and repeated that feat a year later. He organized the West Virginia Track Club, and led them to the Boston Marathon team champi-

AAU national marathon championship in 1978 and represent-

onship in 1974, and the AAU

national team championship in

1978. Hatfield also won the

ed the United States at several meets around the world. He credits the hills of southern West

(See SMITH, page four)

■ Continued from p1

■ FISHING

Runyon, May qualify for FLW-Everstart Series Championship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Kevin Runyon and Brad May have qualified for the championship on the co-angler side through the Eastern divisions four qualifying tournaments beginning at Lake Okeechobee in Florida then Lake Eufaula in

Alabama, Santee Cooper Lake in South Carolina and finally ended the season at Lake Guntersville in Alabama. To qualify, an angler must be in the top 50 after the four events, Brad may qualified in 32nd and Kevin Runyon qualified in 46th. The Championship will be

held November 6-9 on Alabama's Lake Martin.

Runyon and May are also members of the highly competitive Eastern Kentucky bass club the Tug Valley Bass Anglers.

Runyon is sponsored by Falcon Graphite Rods, Lucky Craft Lures, Gambler Lures, B.A.N.G. Fish Attractants. May is sponsored by Century 21 American Way Reality and Auction Service.

Instructor Mike Gambill, won 12 first-place trophies, 15 second-place, and nine third for a

The Upstate New York tourney is rated AAA by the World Karate Union. Cynthia Rothrock, Pan Qing Fu, Don 'The Dragon' Wilson, Vincent Lyn, Richard Norton and

nament accomplishments appears on the front page.

courtesy photo Charles Ruth, **Family Academy** of Martial Arts,



Battle

Soccer

And if that wasn't enough,

gathering.

there is another incentive to

Registration for the fall season

will also take place at the end of

season party on the first day of

the new month. Registration

event will be held this weekend,

June 15-16 in Bowling Green.

The Kentucky Youth Soccer

Association (KYSA) American

Cup was initiated and organized

to enhance the accomplishments

recreational players achieve by participating is a state champi-

The development of all play-

ers within KYSA is advanced

when the player meets personal

challenges. The American Cup

is designed to encourage and

honor the recreational player by

allowing the player to compete

for both team and personal

onship tournament.

The Tide American Cup

the

fees are \$35 per player.

were awarded for fourth-place. In all, the group, headed by

■ PRO BASKETBALL

with an instructor's certificate.

Jarrett

IVY

erably.

said in his post-race interview. It

was very important. We learned some things there that we applied here. It was great that we had time. We had some rain, were there until ten-thirty that night, and got home at one-thirty, two in the morning. It just shows the dedication of these guys (the Yates Team).'

Michael Waltrip, who joined Jarrett at Kentucky, also benefited from his test. Waltrip finished

tear drop-shaped or lobed, and

they may be smooth-edged or

toothy. They can be dull or

shiny. Leaf size can vary consid-

old rhyme: "Leaflets three, let it

be." Poison ivy produces leaves

in clusters of threes from stems

that come off vines or stalks in

alternate fashion. If in doubt,

steer clear of anything with

producing greenish flowers at

about this time of year. In late

summer, those blooms yield

small, white berries. Blooms

and berries are just as poison to

people as the leaves and stalks.

Contrary to exaggeration,

Poison ivy begins blooming,

three-leaf groupings.

One constant looms in the

eighth in Pocono to take his third top-10 finish of the 2002 campaign for Dale Earnhardt, Inc.

"We were honored that Dale acknowledged our facility and staff in Victory Lane," Kentucky Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager Mark F. Cassis said. "Like Dale and his Yates Racing Team, our staff put in a long day during his Tuesday test and it truly paid

just being near poison ivy won't

afflict even someone who's

highly sensitized to it. It takes

contact from the sap. The near-

est thing possible to a long-

range reaction is when poison

ivy is burned and the smoke

from it carries properties of the

irritating urushiol. Contact with

the smoke, and breathing the

smoke from burning ivy actual-

ly can result a serious medical

problem — a rash that develops

immune to the plant, that's not

certain to last. Medical experts

say that, in addition to those

already sensitized to poison ivy,

perhaps one in three others have

a variable degree of allergic

While some people seem

in the airways.

■ Continued from p1

reaction. That is, someone who didn't react to poison ivy at last contact very well may break out in rash at the next brush with it.

One destructive bit of folk lore holds that immunity to poison ivy can be developed by eating its leaves. In truth, that could introduce serious, potentially fatal chemical reaction internally.

Prevention is the best medicine for those prone to poison ivy reactions. Whenever possible, simply avoid making contact with the plant, which is more difficult in wilder, weedier locales.

When poison ivy is a problem and it is present, the best secondary approach is to wear long pants and long sleeves as well as gloves to attempt to head off exposure.

After the activity of potential exposure, the outer clothing should be treated as if it is contaminated, avoiding skin contact with the exterior fabric and washing it before it can spread the potentially troublesome

If a rash or blisters do appear, calamine lotion can provide relief. Scratching won't spread the rash if the plant sap has been washed away Scratching, however, could cause infection.

For serious skin reactions to the plant, a dermatologist's treatment is recommended. A doctor may prescribe cortisone or another medication to soothe

irritation and promote healing. Far better, leave be those

Colonels picked pre-season No. 2 By Street And Smith's

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

RICHMOND - The 2002 Eastern Kentucky University football team has been picked preseason No. 2 in the nation in Division I-AA, according to the recent poll conducted by Street & Smith's magazine. Montana, who won the 2001 national championship, was picked No. 1 in the same poll.

Fellow Ohio Valley Conference schools Eastern Illinois and Tennessee Tech were picked fifth and 13th, rival Western Kentucky was selected 15th.

The 2001 Colonels finished the season with an 8-2 record after winning their last seven games, but were denied a playoff berth. With their first victory, a 30-7 win over Liberty, head coach Roy Kidd earned his 300th career victory.

Two EKU players were also honored by Street & Smith's as senior defensive back Yeremiah Bell and sophomore running back C.J. Hudson were each named to the preseason Division I-AA All-America

Team. At the recent EKU football banquet, Bell, a twotime first-team All-OVC player, was recognized for his All-American first-team notice by Associated Press, AFCA and Don Hansen's Football Gazette; First-Team All-OVC; OVC Defensive Player of the Year; made the EKU Winners Club on both defense and special teams; selected Player of the Year among defensive backs; and chosen EKU's Most Valuable Player on Defense. The Winchester native has also been named a three-

(See EKU, page four)

According to former track

Tackett

coach Charlie Dixon, Tackett joins Eddie Narramore as the second athlete from Jenkins to earn medals in four events in one season. His points helped the team to an overall eighth-place

During his high school career, Tackett has participated in 15 seasons of varsity sports, including four years of basketball, four years of track, four years of golf, and three years of cross country. He is a strong competitor and gives 110-percent in everything he does. In addition, he has maintained an excellent G.P.A. and is this year's salutatorian.

Track coach Robert Adams expressed his pleasure in Tackett's decision to participate in a collegiate track program by saying, Being 6-5 most people thought he would go on to play college basketball. He had some

■ Continued from p1

really lucrative offers, but his love for track is so strong. When he had to decide, track won out. He has worked very hard and will be a great asset to the track program at Cumberland. Tackett is the 18-year-old son of Harvey and Jan Tackett of

Jenkins. His grandparents are Julius and Juanita Mullins of Melvin and James F. and Jean Tackett of Burdine. He is the nephew of Linda and Dennis Holbrook, Kathi and Keith Caudill and Larry and Kaye



Jenkins High School multi-sport star Jared Tackett recently signed with Cumberland College, where he will run track for the Patriots.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Brannen promoted within EKU coaching staff

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

RICHMOND - Eastern Kentucky University assistant men's basketball coach, John Brannen, has been promoted to the second assistant position by EKU head coach Travis Ford.

Brannen, who has served as the third assistant for the Colonels for the past two years, is a native of Alexandria, KY. Brannen played basketball at Newport Central Catholic High School where he was a firstteam All-State pick, the Ninth

Region Player of the Year and a member of the Kentucky All-Star Team as a senior.

After graduating from Newport Central Catholic in 1992, he signed with Morehead State University where he was a member of the 1992-93 All-Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer Team. Brannen transferred to Marshall University after his sophomore season and became an All-Southern Conference pick his final year with the Thundering Herd. He averaged 21.0 points per game as his team advanced to the championship game of the Tournament his senior year.

Brannen's coaching career began in the 1999-2000 season when he served as an assistant coach at Charleston after playing professional basketball in Europe the previous two years.

"I look forward to taking on this new position at EKU," said Brannen. "Working with Coach Ford and his staff has been a great experience for me and I

look forward to continuing my

years here at Eastern Kentucky." "John Brannen is an excel-

lent coach, " said Ford. "He is ready and deserving of his new position. There are very few coaches I've seen with his work ethic and love for the game. John has already proven he is an excellent recruiter and on-thecourt coach. He brings great energy and relentless work habits to the office everyday. I'm excited about the future of EKU basketball and what John Brannen brings to it in his new position."

The operation is scheduled June 27 at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, where Hall lives. The 29-year-old Ostertag played high school basketball in the Dallas area before going to Kansas. "He has never thought twice

about it, never looked back. never said, 'I shouldn't be doing this because it could mess up my career," Hall told the Dallas Morning News this month.

The 7-foot-2 Ostertag often is criticized by fans and writers around the NBA questioning his competitiveness. That happens even in Salt Lake City because of his \$36 million contact and maddeningly inconsistent play.

"Family is important to him.

... Maybe now people will look at Greg in a different light. He never even blinked," Jazz vice president of basketball opera-

center is

trying to be a

good brother,

not a hero

by TIM KORTE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jazz center Greg Ostertag does-

n't want anyone to see him as a

hero, though later this month he

will give one of his kidneys to

"I'm just trying to be a broth-

Ostertag's sister, 26-year-old

Amy Hall, has had Type 1 dia-

betes since she was 7 and began having kidney problems in

1999. Her kidneys failed in

March, but tests showed

Ostertag was a perfect match as

es. We're basically twins, except

she's 2 1/2 years younger than

me," Ostertag said during a

news conference at the Delta

"I was 6-for-6 on the match-

his ailing diabetic sister.

er," he said Monday.

a donor.

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah

tions Kevin O'Connor said. The operation comes two months after Ostertag played well in Utah's first-round play-

off loss to Sacramento. After averaging 3.3 points and 4.2 rebounds during the regular season, he boosted those numbers to 6.8 points and 8.5 rebounds against the Kings and was a strong defensive presence.

In the Game 4 loss that ended the series, Ostertag had 15 rebounds - 10 on the offensive

"In Sacramento, I know it was killing their fans that I was playing so well," he said. "Then to come here and the crowd gave me a standing ovation when I came out of a game, I haven't had one of those in five years."

Ostertag will be hospitalized for two days after the operation. He said doctors told him he can return to his normal routine within six weeks if there are no complications.

He has been working out to prepare for the transplant and expects to be in basketball shape by training camp. "I anticipate being back and

playing next year, having all my fans who are for me and all my fans who are against me. Hopefully, I'll have Jerry bald by the time he wants to retire," Ostertag said, referring to Jazz coach Jerry Sloan.

(See JAZZ, page four)

It's about dreams and passion

by ROD MULLINS SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. - If you came to Lonesome Pine Raceway last Saturday night for the first time, you were definitely treated to some great racing excitement.

But if you've been one of the faithful week-in and week-out here at "The Pine", you were in

Stanton native

All-American

named First Team

Verizon Academic

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Kentucky University senior

golfer Brad Morris has been

named to the 2001-2002 Verizon

Academic All-America Men's

At-Large First Team as selected

by the College Sports

Information Directors of

Eastern in May with a perfect

4.00 grade point average in pre-

med/chemistry. The Stanton

Academic All-America Third

average of 73.4 and tied for fifth

at the Ohio Valley Conference

tournament. He was named first

team All-OVC in 2001 and

again in 2002. Morris won the

Morris led EKU with a stroke

Verizon

Virginia with preparing him for the famed MEN 25-29

"Heartbreak Hill" of the Boston Marathon. As he

put it. "When you've trained all your life down

Jared Smith catches his breath after winning

the half Another person who appreciated the dif-

Danville, West Virginia native was the first fin-

miles in just 1:17:05. Smith said he felt a lot bet-

ter this year than last year (when he also won the

Half), saying, "I had fun with this race. I really

did. I just went out there and ran what I knew I

honorary Hatfield, Smith also received the

One of the focal points of the town of

Last Hanging in Pike County." Interestingly

"Fastest Male Hatfield" Trophy.

could. I had fun, and I feel good." Designated an

Matewan is a large gallows. This is a contraption

from which criminals (and likely some innocent

folks) were hanged in the 1800s and early 1900s,

and the one in Matewan is used in the play, "The

enough, the second place finisher, Bill Wright, is

ficulty of the course was Jared Smith. The

isher in the Half Marathon, completing 13.1

ere, Heartbreak Hill isn't a heartbreak, and it

Morris graduated form

America (CoSIDA).

native garnered

Team honors in 2001.

Smith

isn't much of a hill."

RICHMOND - Eastern

EKU golfer gets

another honor

GOLF

racing heaven. Saturday night's Pepsi-Cola 215 at LPR was probably the most exciting shorttrack racing action that had been seen at Coeburn's legendary track in quite some time.

With fan support starting to increase with every week at Lonesome Pine, the action is heating up much like the summer weather.

Track talk in the pits on

East Carolina and Ball State

tourney medalist honors in the

fall season and won the 2002

MSU Greg Palmer Eagle

Classic in the spring. Morris was

also nominated for the Byron

Nelson Award given to the

nation's top scholar athlete in

golf by the National Golf

Coaches Association. Entering

the 2002 spring season, Morris

was ranked as the 86th best col-

legiate golfer in the nation by

of the Academic All-America

program, as the inaugural team

was announced on December 6,

1952. Since that time, more than

12,000 students have been

named Academic All-America

team members at colleges and

universities at all levels for

To be nominated, student-

athletes must be a starter or

important reserve with at least a

3.20 cumulative grade point

average (on a 4.0 scale) for their

careers. The athlete must have

reached sophomore athletic and

WOMEN 25-29

33

MEN 30-34

*** 16

every recognized sport.

academic standing.

This year marks the 50th year

GolfWeek magazine.

Saturday night put the qualifying speeds and times at faster points than had been seen at LPR in several years. Add to the mix, a young driver who in his rookie season wins his first race after being kidded that he couldn't change gears on a racecar two weeks ago. Wow. This is the NASCAR Weekly Racing

Racing is fun again at Lonesome Pine Raceway. After all isn't that what it's all about? To see Bobby Gobble's face in Victory Lane was priceless. To see Herschel Robinette bounce back with a win after disappointing outings in recent weeks was well worth seeing. Don't tell Paul Shull that racing is just for the young. The Mountain Man looked like a teenager in his victory in the Holiday Inn Limited Sportsman race.

But the winners aren't the only ones to dish out praise to. The folks that work long and hard during the week at their normal 9 to 5 jobs who move out of the role of employee and

Duke QB

ineligible

■ Continued from p3

1:55:32

1:56:32

2:29:34

1:40:58

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

quarterback D. Bryant has been

ruled academically ineligible for

this season, another blow to a

team that has lost 23 consecu-

Chris Hoyle

Jaimie McRae

Mo Persinger

Kim Davis Smith

tive games.

DURHAM, N.C. - Duke

academically

■ FOOTBALL

worker to put on a new hat come Saturday night; race car driver. These are the folks who spend countless hours in their own race shops, their garages or friends garages hoping to put together a car that will make their dream come alive if it is just for Saturday night at the local race track. Others have dreams of rising through the ranks to race at the top levels of NASCAR. What's wrong with dreaming? For a lot of these weekend warriors, their dreams come true every Saturday night when that NASCAR official gives the word to head out onto the racing arena to do battle against other drivers with the same thought in mind; to live a dream.

Sometimes the becomes a nightmare. That great qualifying effort is only good for a short time until the car spins going into the turn and slaps the inside guard rail. Or that car which was in contention all night suddenly loses its right front tire and the driver sees their night go away as quickly as the sparks

"We are disappointed that D.

will not have the opportunity to

finish his playing career here at

Duke," coach Carl Franks said

Wednesday. "He has played an

important role in our football

program these last two seasons."

Bryant transfer to another

school, possibly an NAIA

school, to complete his football

he wants to eventually return to

tion under difficult circum-

stances," Bryant said. "I have

enjoyed my time here at Duke

and have made great relation-

ships with many people. I will

certainly miss my teammates

and wish them the best of luck.

Blue Devils, Bryant completed

316 of 642 passes for 3,902

yards with 16 touchdowns. He

set a school record for consecu-

tive completions with 16 in

- Chris Dapolito, Adam Smith,

Chris Wispelwey and incoming

freshman Mike Schneider -

remaining on its roster.

Duke has four quarterbacks

In 22 career games with the

Bryant, a rising senior, said

"This is an unfortunate situa-

eligibility, Franks said.

Duke to earn his degree.

Duke officials will help

disappearing from the rim that is grinding into the asphalt surface. It's a tough job that doesn't get the respect or attention from the

Racing is a passion. Anyone who tells you they don't understand the significance of driving a car around an oval at breakneck speeds doesn't understand what it's like to dream. It's good to know, the kid at heart lives in all of us, but more so in the soul of a stock car driver. Without the weekend racecar driver's passion, sweat, and ability to dream, it wouldn't be fun to watch. After all, spending a night at the track is a lot better than watching reruns or "Your Local Weather Forecast" on The Weather

Here's to the dreamers and the stock car driver in all of us. Without passion, life would be pretty boring wouldn't it?

AUTO RACING

Gordon looking for . another milestone

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Jeff Gordon is in a slump but doesn't need to win this race to reach another milestone.

A top-10 finish at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday will be the 200th of his career.

"It's hard to imagine that we've got that many top 10s," said Gordon, who has 199 in 307 Winston Cup starts.

"It just goes to show how consistent this team has been over the years. I think it's a pretty good testament to how hard we've worked."

Lately, things have not been going so well for the four-time

Winston Cup champion. He is winless in 22 events, the worst slump since the first of his 58 career victories in 1994.

Gordon likes Michigan's 2mile d-shaped oval and has been fairly successful on the track. Last June, he gave car owner Rick Hendrick his 100th win.

This season, Gordon has nine top 10s, including his current streak of four. The consistency has him third in the series standings, 165 points behind leader Sterling Marlin.

"I'm happy with our current streak of finishes, but we need to turn those into wins and top fives if we want to stay in the thick of the championship chase," Gordon said.

Jazz

But it's not Ostertag's career that is his greatest concern. He's doing the operation for Amy, and he made the decision without hesitation.

"She's tired a lot. She can only work 4 hours a day," he said. "She's only 26 years old and she's going to bed at 9:30 every night, feeling like she's had a really full day.'

His greatest fear, he said, is that her body could reject his

"I just want her to have a normal life," he said.

Ostertag said Jazz management and teammates have supported his decision since he told his plans to O'Connor in March.

And while team owner Larry Miller said there have been discussions with Ostertag's agent about what the Jazz might do if the transplant impacts his career, he didn't characterize it as a major concern.

"Let's not anticipate a problem. If there is one, we'll deal with it," said Miller, who wouldn't disclose the talks. "I hope nothing bad happens. It's very difficult to reverse something

like that." Ostertag has two seasons and

■ Continued from p3 \$16 million remaining on a six-

year contract. He's not the first NBA player who will try to return from a kidney transplant operation. Former San Antonio forward

ting a kidney from his brother in March 2000. Miami center Alonzo Mourning battled fatigue last season in his comeback from a kidney disease that might even-

Sean Elliott was a recipient, get-

tually require a transplant. He was diagnosed with focal glomerulosclerosis in October 2000 and missed 69 games that Ostertag said doctors told

him there's "a 3-in-10,000 chance" something could go wrong for his career.

Then he noted that Pete Chilcutt, a journeyman forward who played briefly with the Jazz in 1999-2000, was born with only one kidney "and he got run over once or twice by Shaq, just like everyone else."

"It's a risk I'm willing to take," Ostertag said. "I love playing basketball, don't get me wrong, but I'm more concerned with giving my sister another 50 years of life."

Transy

2000 at N.C. State.

event in the varsity division and, according to Akers had a great week. Natasha Stratton finished second in agility shooting in the varsity division, which included timed shooting drills. All-State Honorable-Mention honoree Whitney Lykens won the shoot-

competitions, which included three separate shooting competitions (spot shooting, 3-point shooting and free throw shooting). Lykens was named best shooter at camp in the varsity division. Betsy Layne's junior varsity

and middle school divisional groups also did well. The Betsy Layne middle school team won third-place in their tourney and the JV team finished with a 7-5

The Ladycats returned from

■ Continued from p1 the camp tired and looking for a

"We have several ailing and will rest up before next week's Pike Central," said Akers, earlier in the week.

Officials camp begins.

break from the action.

EKU

■ Continued from p3

time All-American and 2001 Conference Valley Defensive Player of the Year. Bell also received a certificate

Award, signifying I-AA football's top defensive player of Hudson, a native of Frostproof, FL, also took home the hardware at the banquet as he was the recipient of First-Team All-OVC honors: Honorable Mention All-

noting his second team All-

American selection by The

Sports Network and being a

finalist for the Buck Buchanan

American by The Sports Network; EKU Winners Club; Player of the Year among Offensive Backs; and Most Valuable Player on Offense. Hudson was also recognized by The Sports Network as being

one of the 16 finalists for the Walter Payton Award which denotes I-AA's top player. The 2002 Colonels open their

season on August 29 at Oregon State. EKU will play its first home game on September 7 when they host Slippery Rock at Roy Kidd Stadium.

from Tombstone, Arizona, another town in which a gallows still stands. Wright, who just happened to be in West Virginia for last year's Half-MEN 40-44 Marathon, and liked it so much he came back 6 Ed Mitinger this year, finished a full ten minutes behind Alan Horowitz Smith, with a time of 1:27:31. Wright was last year's second place winner as well, and was this **WOMEN 40-44** year's "Fastest Male McCoy." Debbie Biddle 1 17 Linda Kolb And finishing up a repeat of last year's top three, Randall Watts of Garner, Kentucky fin-MEN 45-49 ished third with a time of 1:31:29. Watts, too, Bill Wright said that he felt better this year, saying, "I was Randall Watts better prepared this year. And even though I fin-10 Randall Hancock ished in the same place, I cut my time. That's 30 David King always a good thing.' No stopping in Matewan for the marathoners **WOMEN 45-49** And Ed Meittinger, a "Halfer" from Philadelphia, Joni Adams had nothing but good words to say about the

organization of the race. "The water stops were MEN 50-54 well placed, the course was well marked, and the Ken Roark race volunteers were very friendly and encourag-21 Jim Porter ing. I can't say enough. William B. Moran The finish line for the half-marathon and the half-way point of the Marathon was really the MEN 55-59 13 Roger Quick

MEN 70+

35

place to be. Those finishing the Half were glad they were done, and those in the Marathon were glad to know the most challenging part of the course was over. It was also good for the Marathoners to hear the encouraging words of the spectators and race volunteers as they continued on through Matewan, onward to Williamson.

RESULTS

WOMEN 15-19 Michelle Cina 1 '32 2:18:52 MEN 20-24 Jared Smith 1:17:05 Garren Justice 2:18:51 31 **WOMEN 20-24**

2:05:59 Kimberly B. Hollifield 2:33:30 Jill Williams

18 Erik Eskew 1:57:36 MEN 35-39 Denny Paul May 1:36:02 12 Angelo Patton 1:45:09 14 Rick Mounts 1:47:58 23 Greg Fraser 2:04:29 25 2:04:45 John Lichty DNF Christopher Medvetz **WOMEN 35-39** 1:59:33 19 Martha M. Brown 22 Sherri Morgan-Ellison 2:03:25 29 Brenda Mounts 2:09:31 36 Kathleen Wood 2:38:00 Toni Medvetz DNF 1:36:54 1:37:22 1:37:16 1:57:27 1:27:31 1:31:29 1:43:26 2:09:53 1:44:29 1:33:59 2:02:00 DNF 1:46:19 20 Roger D. Varney 1:59:49 27 Jim Caskey 2:06:56 **WOMEN 55-59** 37 Barbara Whipp 2:55:03 MEN 60-64 Bill Francis 2:04:30 24 28 2:09:30 Kenneth Henry 38 Thomas Keller 2:55:10 Larry Prichard 3:25:57 **WOMEN 60-64**

Sue Prichard

Bill Staggs

MLB

3:25:37

2:37:37

reach out to baseball fans around the world. Ballots will be available during May and June at retail outlets in Canada, the Dominican Republic, Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela and at Major League Baseball stadiums in Montreal and Toronto. Ballots distributed in Japan will be printed in Japanese while ballots distributed in the Dominican Republic, Mexico. Puerto Rico and Venezuela will be printed in Spanish and ballots distributed at Expos games in Montreal will be printed in French and English.

Suprisingly, the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos are still keeping their heads above water. Both teams should have good representation in this year's All-Star Game. And just think, over the winter, both clubs were near extinction. Yes, you remember?

From one Reds fan to another, hopefully, Cincy can hold on and at least make the postseason. That would be Little League All-Star

action heats up this week as many leagues select their squads and begin practice with championships in mind. If you have any Little League news you'd like to see in The Times, just let us know.

Continued from p1

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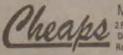
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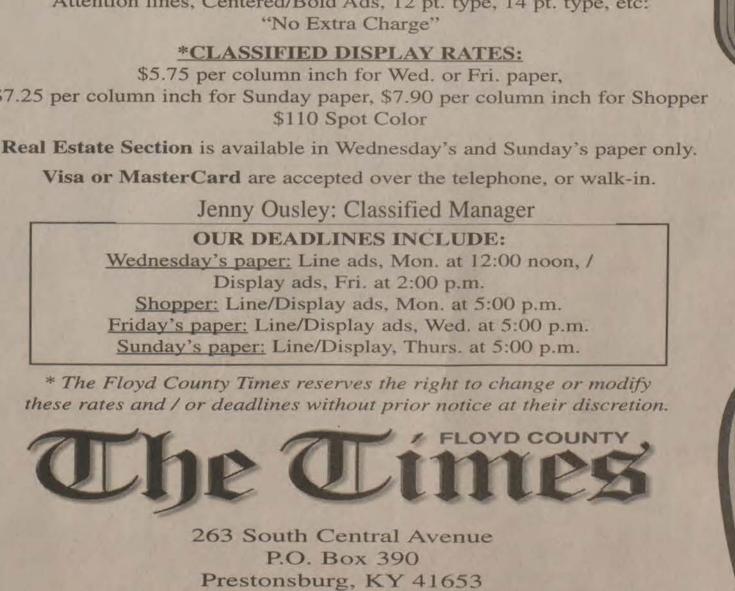
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'Appalachia now includes the Delta

by ALLEN G. BREED ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ollie Grant woke up one morning in the Delta and went to bed that night in Appalachia. Oh, the Panola County, Miss., woman didn't go any-

where. Appalachia came to her. President Bush accom-

plished the feat earlier this

spring with a simple stroke of his pen, when he signed legislation adding Panola to the War on Poverty-era Appalachian Regional Commission's territory. The county's slogan is "where the hills meet the Delta.'

"You definitely ain't hillbillies where we're from," says Grant, who runs an event hall

in Batesville called, appropriately enough to her mind, the Delta Rose. "The city is only 219 feet above sea level!"

To outsiders, all of Mississippi - even the hilly sections - is the Delta, and all of Kentucky - even the flat parts - is Appalachia. But what Grant and others don't realize is that Appalachia

ceased being a geographical designation long ago.

And with the new legislation, federal bureaucracy has crossed a geographical, cultural and psychological line - a border between mountaineers and flatlanders, tobacco and cotton, blues and bluegrass.

"This whole thing of what is Appalachia has been so politicized," says Ron Eller, former head of the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky. "The definition of Appalachia has broadened way beyond the physical geography of the region itself.

When Congress created the ARC in 1965, it covered 360 counties in 11 states. The territory stretched from Alabama to Pennsylvania with its core comprised of the mountainous regions of eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, and West Virginia - the only state wholly within the ARC's defined

Almost immediately, others hopped on the gravy train. As a

(See DELTA, page two)

Medicare



Donna R. Morton Medicare Benediciary **Outreach Coordinator** AdminaStar Federal

Have there been any recent changes in Medicare guidelines concerning patient liability for ambulance claims?

Actually, the Balanced Budget Act Lof 1997 added a new section to the Social Security Act which mandates implementation of a national fee schedule for ambulance services furnished as a benefit under Medicare Part B. The new section also includes regulation that requires mandatory assignment for all ambulance services. The scheduled effective date for the new regulation was January 1, 2001. However, there were delays in implementation.

What is the new effective date for the law that requires Medicare Part B ambulance providers to accept assignment on all claims?

April 1, 2002.

How does mandatory assignment affect me as a person that has Medicare?

If you receive ambulance services that are billed to Medicare Part B, the ambulance provider must accept the Medicare allowed charge as payment in full. This means the ambulance company cannot bill or collect from you any amount other than any unmet Part B deductible and the Part B coinsurance amount. The coinsurance is 20 percent of the Medicare allowed charge. You may have a Medicare supplement insurance or Medicaid that pays the 20 percent and/or any Part B deductible.

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.

Check out what the Sunday @ Home Section for

Today's Special Recipe



Our Lady of the Way Hospital honored the following employees recently at a luncheon ceremony held at Jenny Wiley Park's May Lodge. From left to right: Kathy Stumbo, CEO; Elliouse Branham; Denise Tackett; Dianna Light; Barbara Hancock; Meri Wallace; Vickie Rose; Wanda Allen; Tammy Gayheart; Tina Clark; Allison Adkins.

recognizes employees

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's (OLWH) annual Employee Recognition Awards Luncheon was held during National Hospital Week on Thursday, May 16, at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park May Lodge.

'Our employees are our greatest asset," said Kathy Stumbo, president and chief executive officer. "We want them to know that we truly value their dedication and years of service to OLW."

Ms. Wanda Allen, a member of the housekeeping team, received special recognition and was presented with an engraved clock for achieving thirty-five years of service. Other employees honored for 2002 were: 20 years of service Willa Bentley and Barbara Hancock; 15 years of service - Tammy Gayheart; 10 years of service - Wanda Hall, Vickie Rose, Angie Salisbury, Denise Tackett and Linda Williams; 5 years of service -Allison Adkins, Darrell Bentley.

Elliouse Branham, Maggie Bryant, Tina Clark, Kelly Hall, Krystal Hall, Dianna Light, Meri Wallace and Bonnie Watts.

Employees in attendance were eligible for a number of door prizes and all employees recognized for years of service received a service pin to commem-

orate the special event. OLW is a not-for-profit facility located in Martin, Ky., and is a member of the Catholic Health Initiatives with headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

Maddiwar honored by Rotarians



Lt. Col. Dr. Gan Maddiwar shown during active duty in the Desert Storm Gulf War, 1990.

r. Gangadhar L. Maddiwar, a retired Martin surgeon, received the 2001-02 Rotarian of the Year award for his contributions to aiding needy communities around the world. A member of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club. Maddiwar has volunteered his surgi-

cal skills in India, Mexico and the West Indies. Dr. Maddiwar is currently preparing for a trip to Peru where he once again will donate his medical skills to helping the poor.

Maddiwar has an impressive background in each of the fields of medicine, education and the U.S. military. He is a board certified member of the American Board of Surgery having

undergone five years of extensive surgical training in New York City's Brooklyn Hospital. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, the Kentucky Medical Association, a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, the American Society of Military

Surgeons, the Society of American Gastro-Endoscopic Surgeons (SAGES), a patron member of the American Association of Physicians of India (AAPI), a patron member of the Maharastra Foundation and former member of the foundation's Disbursement Committee, and a

Dr. Maddiwar is a

proud veteran of the

U.S. Army baving

served in active duty

as a Leiutenant

Colonel in the U.S.

Army Medical Corps

and in the Gulf War,

Desert Storm.

patron member of the Association of Indians in America (AIA).

Maddiwar also serves as the founding president of the American Society of Surgeons of Indian Origin (ASSIO), and was president of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club, 1998-99. He served as a volunteer surgeon, Rotary International, Evanston, Illinois; the Health Volunteers of America, Washington, D.C.;

Doctors Without Borders, New York City, NY; the Remote Area Medical Team, Knoxville, TN and RAM-INDIA; as well as serving on the Advisory Board, "Elder-Hostel, Inc.," Boston, MA.

(See HONORED, page two)

Valley National Gases Appoints Vice Chairman

WHEELING, W.Va. - Valley National Gases Incorporated (Amex: VLG) Chairman, Gary E. West, announced that Director and Acting Chief Executive Officer, William A. Indelicato, has been appointed by the Board of Directors to the position of Vice Chairman.

Mr. West commented, "Bill Indelicato has been a valuable part of our success and will play an important role going forward as we conclude the process of hiring a new CEO/President. Bill will have the responsibility to work with our new leader, making certain that he or she understands our current business strategy and assist in its implementation, especially during the first year. Bill will also continue to manage our acquisition program, along with his new duties in corporate governance."

Mr. Indelicato commented on current initiatives, stating, "Our search for a new CEO/President is continuing and we are optimistic that we can conclude the process in the next ninety days. We believe that the right management talent is available to help us continue to improve our performance. While we are pleased with the recovery in earnings reflected in our quarter

(See GASES, page two)

Regional Entrepreneur **Conference** to be held in **Ashland**

ASHLAND - On August 5 and 6, the Morehead State University East Kentucky Small **Business Development Centers** will host a Regional Entrepreneur Conference at the Ashland Plaza Hotel in downtown Ashland.

The conference theme is "Succeeding in a Digital Age." Nine small business work-

shops will be offered concurrently throughout the conference. Topics will include doing Business on the internet, designing and implementing a business website, procurement opportunities - selling to the state and federal government, exporting basics and selling overseas, improving customer service, and much more.

Kim Jenkins, the event's coordinator, said "this conference will attract entrepreneurs from across our region including central, southeast, and northeast Kentucky as well as those from bordering cities such as Huntington/Charleston. W.Va., and Ironton/Portsmouth.

Ohio.' Jenkins said "we have partnered with MSU's Department for Information Systems and MSU'S Institute for Regional

(See ASHLAND, page two)

Businesses team up to send kids soaring

PIKEVILLE - Two businesses serving people in the Big Sandy region of Eastern Kentucky are sponsoring scholarships to children who need financial assistance.

Analysis & Public Policy.

Through this partnership, we

were able to secure a noted

author, columnist and presenter.

from Canada to serve as the

conference's featured keynote

speaker. He has authored

numerous books and articles

related to business survival in

the digital age and how busi-

nesses can successfully take

In addition to nine small

business workshops, the 2002

through E-Commerce."

of technology

Entrepreneur

Jim Carroll will be traveling

Ashland

giving them a chance to experience firsthand "The Wild Blue Yonder."

Citizens National Bank will provide 10 scholarships and McDonald's will provide five

Conference will include a

reception, exhibitors, and a

breakfast and luncheon with

presentations. If you are a small

business owner or if you plan to

start a business, you are encour-

aged to attend this valuable

conference, which is sure to

offer something for everyone.

Or if you are a small business

service provider, you are

encouraged to contact our

office to learn more about

available exhibit space. All

inquiries can be directed to Kim

Jenkins at the Ashland SBDC,

(606) 329-8011.

■ Continued from p1

scholarships to the 2002 Pikeville Aviation Camp.

A new opportunity for children in the region, the camp will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30-31, at the Pikeville Airport.

Children who attend the camp will actually get to help fly an airplane with an FAA approved pilot.

Every student will participate in planning and conducting a flight to different airports in the Pikeville

"The really great thing about this kind of camp is that it's not only fun and educational, it's also a stepping stone for a lot of kids to a career in aviation and we're delighted that CNB and McDonald's are making it possible for some children to attend who otherwise couldn't," said Steve Parker, executive director of the Aviation Museum of Kentucky.

Applications for the full scholarships, which cover the entire \$165 cost of the camp, are open to children between the ages of 10

and 15 and are available at any CNB branch or McDonald's location in Pike County with the entry deadline being July 15.

The Aviation Museum of Kentucky, located at Blue Gras Airport in Lexington, os conducting the Pikeville camp.

Teachers at the camp have previously ran aviation camps in Lexington and Madisonville.

Planned activities include a tour of airport facilities in Huntington, W.Va., and discussions on the principles of flight, engine and aircraft design, technology oof flight, flight planning, navigation, and careers in aviation.

The camp will be held from

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

July 30, and from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31. The airplane flight will be scheduled for wither Thursday or Friday, August I and 2.

Transportation to and from the camp must be provided by parents or through local arrangements.

tions, contact Darrell Maynard at (859) 263-4068.

If you have additional ques- (606) 433-4017, or David Helm at

Honored

Continued from p1

Maddiwar, a published author, is currently a professor of surgery at Pikeville College's Osteopathic School of Medicine. He also formerly served as an assistant professor in surgery at the University of Kentucky. His book, "Kashysathi...Kunasathi," published in 1992, received a special award from the Maharastra

state government. Additionally, Dr. Maddiwar is a regular contributor to the following journals: S.G.& O.; EKATA; Brihan Maharastra Vrutta; AAPI; and

Dr. Maddiwar is a proud veteran of the U.S. Army having served in active duty as a Leiutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and in the Gulf War, Desert

He is married to Surekha (Ainapure) Maddiwar, who is also an active civic participant and president of the Big Sandy Healthcare Association. Mrs. Maddiwar frequently accompanies her husband on his medical health care travels around the world. The couple have three children, one, a daughter, Leenata, who is an MD who serves in the East Side Pediatrics Hospital, Cincinnati, OH; a son, Neeraj, a

Dr. Maddiwar and his wife reside in Banner.

■ Continued from p1

chemical engineer for Watson

Pharma, Inc., Corona, CA; and a

for Proctor & Gamble, Cincinnati,

son, Paraag, a chemical engineer .

Gases

Regional

advantage

ended March 31st, market condi-

continue to be soft. Hard good sales continue to be flat in the current quarter, therefore, it will remain necessary for us to keep our present focus on cost controls and cost reductions."

The Company also announced that it recently signed a letter of intent with a propane distributor which overlaps its current marketplace and it expects to close the transaction within the next ninety days.

Valley National Gases, with headquarters in Wheeling, West Virginia, is a leading packager and distributor of industrial, medical and specialty gases, welding equipment and supplies, propane and fire protection equipment. Valley National Gases operates sixty-eight locations in eleven states, with eight production and distribution centers in the eastern United States. Valley completed five acquisitions during the last fourteen months, adding approximately \$20 million in annual

Cautionary Statements

The statements set forth in this Commission from time to time.

■ Continued from p1 press release regarding the expected completion of hiring a new CEO/President, market conditions and its effect on sales performance, the Company's ability to maintain cost controls and reductions and the expectation of closing on an acquisition are forward looking statements based on current expectations and assumptions, and entail various risks and uncertainties that could cause actual results to differ materially from those expressed in such forward-looking statements. Certain factors may affect whether these anticipated events occur, including the Company's ability to attract a CEO/President candidate, conclude on a definitive acquisition agreement and predict the performance of this business if integrated into the Company's operations, integrate the operations of the acquired business as anticipated, effectively manage costs, and general economic conditions. Additional information regarding these and other risk factors is detailed in the Company's filings with the Securities and Exchange

Delta

senator from New York, Robert Kennedy succeeded in getting 13 New York counties added later that year. In 1967, 20 mostly hilly Mississippi counties were included, along with four other counties from Alabama, New York and Tennessee.

Mississippi? That state has no mountains, said the skeptics. Wrong, said the late John Whisman, founding father of ARC. The state has two rather formidable peaks: "Mount Whitten and Mount Stennis" -U.S. Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, future chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and U.S. Sen. John C. Stennis, later chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. southernmost piece 'Appalachian" Mississippi is Stennis' home county.)

Two more counties were added in 1990-91, and seven more signed on in 1998. With the addition this year of Mississippi's Panola and Montgomery counties and two Kentucky - decidedly unmountainous Hart and now swollen to 410 counties spanning 200,000 square miles.

Late Kentucky Poet Laureate James Still, who grew up in the hills of Alabama, described Appalachia as "that somewhat mythological region, with no known boundaries," and questioned "if such an area exists in terms of geography

That amorphous quality continues to trouble people who write about the region.

"One problem with attempting to view the region whole is that Appalachia has no agreedupon boundaries - nothing comparable to the Mason-Dixon Line or the 100th meridian on the Hudson River, boundaries that are widely accepted as demarcating clear separations between one American region and another," John Alexander Williams writes in his just-published "Appalachia: A History." His book will deal only with "core" areas of Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West

Al Smith, ARC co-chairman Edmonson — the region has in the Carter and Reagan admin-

istrations, says the region's shape has more to do with patronage than plate tectonics.

"There's not a great deal of logic in Spartanburg and Greenville (both in South Carolina) being in it," says Smith, "A lot of those counties were blatantly political swaps."

Eller recalls a time when counties were asking NOT to be included in Appalachia, a term that "connoted poverty and violence and distress and a lot of those negative images."

'I remember lecturing up and down the region in the 1960s, and no one wanted to be associated with Appalachia," he says. "If you talked in West Virginia, Appalachia was in east Kentucky. If you spoke to a group in east Kentucky, they said, 'Oh, yes. That's over in east Tennessee somewhere."

Nowadays, the term is just as likely to evoke images of natural beauty and a bygone simplicity, Eller says. And when there's federal money to be had, what's in a name?

Since 1965, the word "Appalachia" has meant more than \$8 billion in additional federal spending to the member counties - almost \$5.5 billion of it for isolation-busting highways. This year, Congress reauthorized the agency for an unprecedented five years, with a recommendation that funding for non-highway projects such as Internet access and entrepreneurship programs be increased

by \$10 million.

Back when the ARC map was being drawn, Rockbridge County in southwest Virginia was reluctant to take part. With its horse farms and Civil War connections, it felt more like the Shenandoah Valley than Butcher Hollow, says David Kleppinger, executive director of the Rockbridge Partnership, a local economic development agency.

Rockbridge was one of the counties added to the region in 1998. Now that he's looking for money to build a regional sewage treatment plant to keep a local textile operation, Kleppinger doesn't consider the change "a stigmatizing event."

"It's a different time," he

says. "And a different place." Meanwhile in Kentucky, little Nicholas County's pleas to join the ARC have yet to bear

frunt. The county of 7,000 residents. just east of Lexington's bluegrass country recently lost a sewing plant and 326 jobs. Mayor Ronnie Clark says he'd gladly put up with a little ribbing if it meant money for sewer lines or an expanded industrial park.

Amy Glasmeier, a former John D. Whisman Appalachian Regional Scholar at Penn State, has studied Appalachia's ebbs and flows over the years. She says the slow expansion of the ARC and a static budget mean more counties are vying for pieces of the same-sized pie.

"It's funny," she says. "They can add but they can't subtract.'

The irony of the Delta and Appalachian regions' overlapping - at least bureaucratically - is not lost on Glasmeier. Years ago, the two regions were similarly impoverished.

"Now they're very far apart," she says. "Standards of living, quality of life, levels of education, square miles of road - you @ name it. The Delta is still way behind."

The Delta Regional Authority was created to address those problems. In the planning stages since Bill Clinton was Arkansas governor, it is just now poised to spread \$27 million to the 240 counties and parishes in its eight-state region. (Oddly, the DRA has adopted five other Mississippi counties and three in Alabama that were already ARC turf, so they presumably could double dip.)

Now, Montgomery County, Miss., is pretty much hill country, most would agree. But Panola County - that's another

"I bet it ain't 5 percent of the people in Panola County know what you're talking about if you said Appalachia," Batesville businessman Tommy McCullar. "My first cousin is the governor of our state, and I don't think HE'D even know what you're talking about."

McCullar is the owner of Delta Tractor & Picker. He doesn't anticipate a corporate name change anytime soon.

EXPERIENCE

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astounding value. And this summer The Trail is an even better value.

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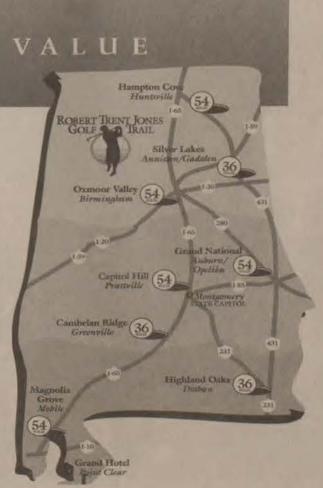


"To include The Judge at Capitol Hill add \$10 to greens fees for each round. Prices good July I through Sept. 15, 2002. Must make reservations 15 days in advance.

**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.

Hotels, carts and tax not included in prices.

FOR RESERVATIONS & TEE TIMES 1-800-257-3465



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- > Celebration C3
- ➤ Collins receives MBA C4
- > Sunday & Home . C5
- ➤ Comic Page C8

TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

EKU to host annual school health institute

RICHMOND — Eastern Kentucky University will host the seventh annual Coordinated School Health Institute July 16-18.

The event is designed to help Kentucky educators develop a coordinated school health plan for their schools or districts. A coordinated school health program is an organized set of policies, procedures and activities designed to protect and promote the health and well being of students and staff.

All participants will receive

information and materials to support the implementation of an action plan. Schools or districts with two or more participants will have the opportunity to write a proposal for funding to address one or more of the five most significant health risks for Kentucky's youth as identified on the Youth Risk Behavior Survey: tobacco use, obesity, physical activity, mental health and HIV/AIDS.

"This is the seventh year of the Institute, and we have been able to provide professional development

(See EKU, page four)

Following the Purpose Road

I think back to the beginning of my senior year of high school when independence was just around the corner. I kept telling myself that I wanted to go "away" to college. I even filled out several applications for out of state colleges. But when the end of the year came and this chapter of my life was over, suddenly "away" didn't look so good anymore. It



Lindsey Hall BEVINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

was cool to talk about leaving but I didn't want to go too far. This was when I decided to attend Alice Lloyd College. I knew that I wanted to continue my

education

and pursue a career so I packed up my dreams and headed to Pippa Passes. As I made my first walk up Purpose Road that runs through campus, I never knew that a place so small could offer so many opportuni-

Alice Lloyd College instills in its students work ethic through the Student Work Program. This program allows students to become familiar with certain job requirements and their responsibilities - we start building a resume the moment we get on campus. Alice Lloyd maintains a family atmosphere that allows students to feel safe at home. The student-teacher ratio enables stu dents to interact daily with their

(See ROAD, page four)

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON



Students and other members of the community enjoyed an International Luncheon organized by Hazard Community College Spanish teacher Scott May, shown above with Dr. Becky John, who assisted with the decorations.

FBI arrests three for extortion through Internet

BY LORI BURLING **Associated Press**

LOUISVILLE — The FBI has arrested three men charged with extorting money via e-mail from people across the country who visited a child-pomography Web site.

Robert Walker, 31, of Oldham County; Harvey Holder, originally from Irvine; and Lamont Cordaro, 23, originally from Cleveland, Ohio; were arrested Tuesday at the Intown Suites in suburban Louisville, according to FBI testimony heard Thursday after-

The men, also charged with conspiracy, are accused of hacking into their victims' computers and demanding money from the victims, said Brian Blanchard, the leading FBI agent in Kentucky for the case.

Twenty-one people from around the country - as far away as Sacramento, Calif. reported the attempted extortion, Blanchard said. All the people acknowledged visiting a child pornography site on the Internet, said David Beyer, a

spokesman for the FBI in

After questioning Holder, Blanchard said the men would visit a chat room on the Internet "that would appeal to people with an interest in child pornography." The men would then establish a link for chat room users to click on to download pornography. Instead, the Internet users would receive an e-mail titled "Going to Jail," Blanchard said.

The letter said a group called

(See FBI, page four)

Change comes with growth

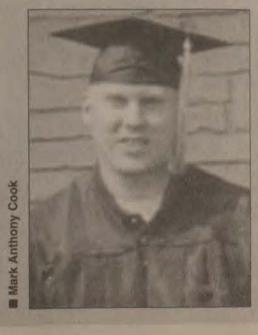
by RACHELLE BURCHETT

The spring season has changed into summer and soon the summer season will change into fall. The leaves will change from lustrous green into a beautiful array of autumn colors. The time changes as we know it to fall backwards and spring forward. We are happy to gain an hour and dread to lose one.

These are all changes that we expect and have become

(See CAMPUS, page four)





Cook graduates EKU police program

Mark Anthony Cook, the son of Mark and Rhonda Cook, of Topmost, is a recent graduate of Eastern Kentucky University's Police Administration program. Mark, an Horizon Scholarship recipient, is a graduate of The June Buchanan School, Hindman. He plans to pursue a career with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources as a Wildlife Boating Law Enforcement Officer. He will

work this summer at Camp Robert C. Webb, Grayson, as he has for the past four summers. In 2000, Mark completed an internship with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, as well as an internship with the Knott County Sheriff's Department in the spring of 2001. Mark is the grandson of the late Don and Dola Cook, of Topmost, and Don and Georgia Kidd, of Drift.

MSU's Appalachian Celebration beginning in June

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.

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.

(See MSU, page four)

KSU president asks court to bar board of regents from ousting him

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - Kentucky State University President George Reid is asking a judge to block the board of regents from removing him.

Reid filed a motion in Franklin Circuit Court on Thursday, asking that the KSU board of regents be prevented from overturning a November 2001 vote to extend his con-

tract beyond June 30. On Monday, The board is looking to Reid's lawyer replace him. Reid said he took the Thomas Clay sent action for "protection of a letter to my rights as a William Johnson, Kentuckian." "The board has left a KSU lawyer, me literally no alternasaying Reid tives," said Reid, who joined the 2,300-student wanted to historically black univerremain as presisity as president in July

dent, but asked

for \$3 million for

Reid if the regents

.......

ousted him.

1998. Judge Roger Crittenden will hear arguments on Monday.

Later next week, the regents plan to meet to discuss Reid's future at

KSU. An agenda issued for the meeting said the regents will meet in closed session to talk about Reid's contract, a severance package for him, an interim president, and a search for a successor.

Reid also sued the university and its regents on Thursday, alleging that he is being punished under the state's Whistle-blower Act and asking for

(See KSU, page four)

Montgomery wins national award

A Morehead State University student, Pamela Kay Montgomery, Prestonsburg, was named an All-American Collegiate Scholar for the third time.

Montgomery was nominated for this national award by Mr. David G. Cox and she will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook. which is published nationally.

The All-American Collegiate Award Program was established by the USAA of offer recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average and must be selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor in order to quali-

fy for the award. Montgomery will also be eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Montgomery is the daughter of Ray and Betty Montgomery, of Prestonsburg, and her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harmon and the late Mr. and Mrs. Dayrus Montgomery, all of Prestonsburg.

Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the United States Achievement Academy, said, "Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history." "Certainly, winners of the All-American Collegiate Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement.'

Campus

accustomed to. It is those changes that are unexpected or unannounced that cause us to feel an uncertainty.

We have all experienced change - good and bad - it is not the change that bears such a burden. It is the attitude that sets the tone. We like stability things we depend on. Usually the older we get, the more set in our routines we become. Get out of bed, put the coffee on and brush your teeth while listening to the morning forecast. Let's face it we like the way we do things — they just work for us.

One of Webster's definitions for change is, "the transition from one state or phase to another."

As time has passed we have seen many changes for the better and now the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District is making that change.

We have been richly blessed with educational opportunities surrounding us, with Mayo Technical College in Paintsville, Prestonsburg Community College and the new Pikeville Campus. These educational facilities have introduced many welleducated and successful students into the community.

Now, by joining forces and becoming one, they will expand the opportunities in the Big Sandy area. By coming together, the career choices are endless, and with the excellent faculty and staff that each campus has, the

Hazard Community College

Session II registration will be

and Hazard Technical College

will hold its second session of

Wednesday, July 3. Classes begin

Monday, July 8. Here is a chance

to enroll in offerings that include:

radiography III, microbiology,

human anatomy, computers,

microcomputer applications, Java

programming III, writing,

English literature, history web

page development, psychology,

summer school.

HCC and HTC Will

Hold Summer School

students will undoubtedly reap the benefits, as will our communities. Remember it is no longer the young who can get educated

 education is for all. As parents we want to our children to have the best education. Unfortunately education does come with a price. However, with the affordable cost and close-to-home campuses of the Big Sandy District, an education is within everyone's reach. These campuses are small and personal, offering more individual time and instruction than that of larger four-year colleges.

Remember, change is difficult for some, and the Big Sandy Community and Technical Colleges District personnel understand that as the faculty and staff work together to make the transition from high school to college a positive change. The faculty and staff of Mayo Technical College Prestonsburg Community College also help those returning to school to find their way back into the classroom and to contin-

Whatever your circumstances may be, rest well tonight and know that the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District is making a great change for you.

ue forward.

Remember to visit us online at www.mayo.kctcs.edu or come by one of our campuses for a visit. We want to be the students' choice for success!

math, interpersonal communica-

Registration will be held at the

Hazard Campus, Allied Health

Building, Lees College Campus,

Hazard Technical College, Knott

County Branch and Leslie

For a complete listing of class

offerings or for admission

information, call 436-5721, ext.

8039 or 800-246-7521, ext.

tions, and more!

County Center.

Majmundar adopts seventh-grade girl for day at Transy

Monica Majmundar, a graduate of the Piarist School and a current Transylvania University senior, participated in the University's Middle School Girls Visit held in celebration of Women's History Month.

Majmundar hosted one of 48 seventh-grade girls from nearby middle schools. Each seventhgrade girl had the opportunity to attend college classes, tour the campus and eat lunch in the

cafeteria with Transylvania students. The girls also enjoyed an afternoon activity and lab demonstration on lifestyles for healthy living. In addition, participants also chose one of four special faculty-taught workshops. Topics included women and advertising, women and power in imperial Rome, body images and realities, and the magic of chemistry.

Majmundar hosted a student

U.S. Magistrate Judge James

ed for mental competency.

be fined up to \$500,000 each.

■ Continued from p3

School and attended the career choice workshop given on the magic of chemistry by Transylvania chemistry professor Eva Csuhai. The innovative program, now

from Bryan Station Middle

in its ninth year, was developed by students, faculty, and staff to target girls who are at a critical stage of development. Studies show that in middle school, girls often begin to lose self-esteem and confidence and need female role models to encourage them.

Majmundar, a biology major, is the daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar, of



■ Monica Majmundar

"Hacker Group 109" was reporting people to the police who had downloaded child pornography.

FBI

Blanchard said the message promised that if the recipient sent the group money, they would not be reported to the

One of the people who contacted the FBI lives in Mt. Washington, Ky., and allowed Blanchard to use his computer to contact the hackers.

"Hacker Group 109 was consistent in all the complaints," Blanchard said during a hearing in U.S. Federal Court. "The letters received in other field offices were pretty much the same as the complaint in Kentucky."

Blanchard was told to put \$1,000 into a Western Union account. He negotiated with the accused to only make a payment

Western Union notified the FBI that the \$300 had been withdrawn at a Kroger supermarket Taylor Boulevard in Louisville. Blanchard said the FBI then determined the e-mail had come from an Internet service provider that served the Intown Suites. The agents also used surveillance photos from the store to get a description of one of the suspects.

A surveillance team arrested Walker and Holder in their hotel room on Friday, while Cordaro was arrested outside the room, Blanchard said.

have received nearly \$8,000 in the last two months.

Road

professors in the classroom, office, or at their homes. The ALC staff treats each student with respect and is always there to give words of encouragement. This past semester I encountered an emergency and needed to be in Lexington with my family. My professors encouraged me to go and allowed me to make up missed worked. At Alice Lloyd College, students are not just numbers - they are people with

The small campus at Alice Lloyd allows you to become After Thursday's hearing, familiar with most of the stu-

■ Continued from p3 dents on campus and even gain many close friendships that will last forever. This mountain college is recognized throughout

the nation and students come from Appalachia to experience the high quality academic programs that it has to offer. I am working this summer at

the McDowell Professional Pharmacy - I want to pursue a career in this field. Alice Lloyd College is helping me to achieve this dream through the Caney Cottage Scholarship that will give me assistance even after I leave the College. I will always be grateful for the opportunity to be a part of such a great tradition and I will forever be indebted to the people who walked beside me - down the Purpose Road.



Collins receives MBA

Heather Lynn Collins, the daughter of Charles and Paula Collins, of Prestonsburg, received the Masters of Business Administration Degree in Management Information Systems from the Miami University Richard T. Farmer School of Business in Oxford, Ohio. Heather is a 1997 graduate of Paintsville High School and a 2001 graduate of Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana. She is employed by the state of Kentucky as a Resource Management Ana-

EKU

■ Continued from p3

and continuing education for personnel associated with schools as well as support coordinated health programs in Kentucky public schools via grants totaling \$150,000 over the past seven years," said Dr. Don Calitri, event co-chair and associate dean of EKU's College of

Health Sciences. Dr. Michael Ballard, event codirector, of Western Kentucky University, said, "Schools, local and district health departments, and family resource and youth service centers have found the Institute a valuable resource for information about health topics and financial support."

The first day of the Institute will feature a luncheon address by Gene Wilhoit, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Education.

For more information, contact Calitri at 859-622-1142 or donald.calitri@eku.edu or Ballard at 270-745-5862 or michael.ballard@wky.edu.

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KSU

unspecified compensatory and advocate for more state spending punitive damages.

Guthrie True, a KSU lawyer, predicted Crittenden will reject Reid's motion for an injunction against board action on his presidency.

He also said of Reid's whistleblower claim, "I think it has absolutely no merit and the timing of it shows how disingenuous it is.

Bill Wilson, chairman of the KSU regents, said Thursday that he had not seen the motion or the lawsuit but that "there's no substance" to Reid's whistle-blower claim.

Reid's tenure as KSU president has been in limbo since late May, after four KSU regents told Gov. Paul Patton that they had lost confidence in Reid and intended to replace him.

On Monday, Reid's lawyer Thomas Clay sent a letter to William Johnson, a KSU lawyer, saying Reid wanted to remain as president, but asked for \$3 million for Reid if the regents ousted

Wilson said earlier this week that he thought a settlement of three to six months of Reid's salary - between \$34,671 and \$69,347 — plus benefits would be appropriate.

In the lawsuit against the regents, Reid alleges that he is being punished for raising questions about a potential conflict of interest on the part of Wilson and regent Marlene Helm.

Wilson and Helm also serve on the state's Committee on Equal Opportunities, which oversees efforts to desegregate higher education in Kentucky, and they recuse themselves from committee issues involving KSU. Wilson and Helm joined the committee before they were named regents by Patton in summer 2000.

Reid said in the suit that by not taking part in committee discussions on KSU. Wilson and Helm are forgoing a chance to ■ Continued from p3

at the university.

Reid alleges that soon after he wrote a letter to Wilson raising the conflict-of-interest allegations, Waterfield told Reid the allegations were "the straw that broke the camel's back" on Wilson's support for Reid.

Wilson said in an interview that Waterfield actually had made the remark to Wilson and had done so in a joking manner. "It was never any one thing, it was the accumulation of missteps over time," Wilson said, "Why didn't he ask about it two years ago before we joined the board if that was the issue?"

MSU

■ Continued from p3

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

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 Comm-ission.

Additional information is available by calling KFAC at (606) 783-2204. A complete listing of the activities may be viewed online at www. appalachiancelebration.org.

www.floydcountytimes.com



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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

family fun by Donna Erickson

Father's Day ABCs

"D" is for "DAD" on June 16. Let your young children pell their love for Dad in four imple ways on his special day.

1. Spell "DAD" on the ridge door with magnetic ilphabet letters and attach a picture of Dad and the kids inderneath.

2. Make branded "DAD" pancakes for breakfast. Prepare your favorite buttermilk pancake batter. Carefully drizzle batter from a spoon onto a hot



DAVID LAROCHELLE

pancake griddle to create the letters "DAD" written in a backward fashion. When slightly browned, pour more batter over the entire backward word. When bubbles appear, flip and finish cooking. The letters will look as though they've been branded into the large pancake. Serve Dad his personalized pancake with his favorite

Extra idea: If Dad's name is short, spell it on the pan instead of the word "DAD," making sure the letters and the entire name are backward. (You might wish to practice first by printing the name on a piece of

3. Teach your child how to spell Dad's first name, then look for those letters in the headlines of the paper and cut them out. Fold a sheet of construction paper in half to make a card, then glue the letters in a single column near the fold. Next to each letter, write simple words beginning with that particular letter to describe

Preschoolers may cut out photos or pictures from magazines instead of printing words. 4. Guess a letter! Help your child write a letter on Dad's back with your child's finger. Ask Dad to guess what it is. For an extra challenge, think of words that describe Dad, write

Dad's traits and looks.

the first letter of each word and see if Dad can guess what it is. For example, draw an "F" because Dad is "fun"! Ask him to identify the letter, then to

guess the word.

Write Donna with your questions and ideas at www.donnasday.com. Donna's new book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide.



Kids will like these stuffed zucchini boats

Some vegetables can be the stuff stuffings are made of, while others may be ideal vehicles for a flavorsome stuffing. Tomatoes, onions, bell peppers, eggplants and zucchini are good examples. This is an excellent way to get variety into your vegetable service. And, an unfamiliar, fun presentation is sure to entice young-

I cup softened bulghur wheat* or I cup cooked brown

1 (5-ounce) packet pesto sauce or 1/2 cup homemade

*To soften bulghur, add 1 cup boiling water to 1/3 cup

1. Combine bulghur wheat, Jarlsberg cheese and pesto

1/4 to 1/2 cup Taste Toppers (french fried onions)

bulghur wheat. Cover and let stand 2 to 3 hours. Drain if

sauce; set aside. Cut zucchini in halves, lengthwise, and

scoop out insides, leaving about 1/2 inch shell. Finely

chop scooped-out flesh; add to bulghur mixture. Fill zuc-

chini shells with mixture, packing down filling. (Any

sters. Take zucchini. Kids will see them as rowboats laden with precious cargo, and they'll like them.

The first recipe here needs a bit of advance preparation since the bulghur wheat must be soaked for a couple of hours. The second recipe is suitable for almost any vegetable that can be

ZUCCHINI BOATS

3 or 4 (7- to 8-inch) zucchini

necessary.

4 ounces shredded Jarlsberg Lite cheese

by Philomena Corradeno

remaining filling may be baked in a small baking dish.) Wrap boats in rectangle of oil-sprayed heavy-duty aluminum foil, crimping edges and leaving air space over

2. Grill over - not in - hot coals or bake in 375 F oven 20 minutes. Open foil and sprinkle filling with 1 to 2 tablespoons Taste Toppers. Place boats on side of grill, off heat, to crisp, or return to oven with foil open for 2 to 4 minutes.

STUFFING FOR **VEGETABLES**

I pound ground chicken 2 tablespoons Lucini extra virgin olive oil, divided

1 clove garlic, minced 4 ounces mushrooms, chopped

1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed

2 tablespoons Dijon-type mustard 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil 1 teaspoon Cajun seasoning

6 ounces Jarlsberg Lite cheese, shredded

1. In heavy skillet, saute ground chicken in 1 tablespoon olive oil until meat is no longer pink. Remove to bowl, pouring off excess pan juices. Saute garlic and mushrooms in remaining I tablespoon oil until mushrooms are browned. Add spinach. Cook 3 to 4 minutes.

(See BLOCK, page six)

Bring on the BLT

I can still hear the rave reviews men made after discovering this treat at the taste-testing buffet where I asked 500 hungry men to try my "common folk" healthy recipes. It was quite simple to make - I just took most men's much-loved sandwich, the BLT, and transformed it into something that tasted great but didn't come between two or three slices of bread!

LAYERED BLT SALAD

4 cups finely shredded lettuce 1 1/2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes 1/4 cup purchased bacon bits 4 slices reduced-calorie white

bread, toasted and cubed 1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup fat-free Thousand Island

(See BLT, page six)



by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane... Blabber-mouth

DEAR DIANE:

I am a big fan of reality television. Unfortunately, I also work nights (I'm a nurse), so I need to ask my husband, "Roger," to tape my favorite shows for me.

The problem is that Roger watches the shows while he's taping them. When I get home from work he gives me a blow-by-blow account of the show he's just taped! If I'd wanted Roger to tell me what happened, I wouldn't have wanted him to tape the show in the first place.

I can't begin to tell you how many times I've come home and had my viewing pleasure spoiled because my blabber-mouthed husband insists on giving me a synopsis. I've told Roger that this is annoying and asked him to stop, but he hasn't listened. What can I do?

- REALITY ADDICT IN RIVERSIDE

DEAR RIVERSIDE:

The solution to your problem requires a little bit of deception and a couple hundred dol-

Buy another television and VCR. They don't need to be expensive - a small portable TV and a decent 4-head VCR shouldn't run you more than \$250. There are also TV-VCR combo units that are very affordable.

When you get this new equipment, HIDE IT. Don't tell Roger. Program your favorite TV shows before you go to work and then - and here's where the deception comes into play ask Roger to tape a totally different TV show for you. Make sure it's a show you honestly don't care about.

As usual, when you get home, Roger will tell you all about the show he taped - the show you don't care about.

Thank him for taping the show and then watch your secretly taped program after he's gone to work or to bed.

Gout can attack many joints

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

What is gout? Does it just happen in the feet? What are the symptoms? What is the treatment? - A.M.

ANSWER:

Gout is due to uric acid crystals invading joints. crystals look To Your

Good

Health

like needles, and they produce the same kind of jabbing pain that needles driven into the joint would produce.

Most of the body's uric comes

acid from the daily breakdown of body cells. A small amount of it comes from food.

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

The joint at the base of the big toe is most often the first joint affected by gout. It is not the only joint. Ankles, knees and wrists can be gout victims.

The main symptom of a gout attack is indescribable pain coming from a swollen, red and

Anti-inflammatory medicines can fairly reliably put an end to a gout attack. Indomethacin and ibuprofen are two standard drugs used to terminate an attack. An older medicine, colchicine, is available to pinch-hit if the anti-inflammatory drugs don't bring

Once the attack is over, medicines that either decrease uric acid production or increase

(See HEALTH, page six)

Chicken Soup for the Soul: Holding hands

Chris Schroder (FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE FATHER'S SOUL")

Reprinted by permission of Chris Schroder. (c)1996, 1998 Chris Schroder.

I was sleeping late. I had just published the first issue of my local newspaper, Atlanta 30306, and was recovering from three all-nighters earlier in the month. The phone rang.

The call was from either a brother or a sister. I don't remember which now. My dad had been walking down the hallway at the Northside YMCA on Roswell Road, going to his daily swimming aerobics class, when he had a massive stroke.

I drove quickly to Piedmont ily discovered affection, hugging him, Hospital and ran into the emergency room. I thought about how Dad had But I had no memory of ever just holdcared for me there through broken bones, an appen-

dectomy and so on. Now, I was going to see I found him in a

room, unconscious. It was so quiet. I just stood by his side, helplessly. A nurse I hadn't seen standing in the corner told me I could touch

Touch him? I thought. How? I looked at his hands. I remembered grasping them in handshakes for years. I remembered how later, after our famand even in recent years, kissing him. ing his hand, as a child might

grab a parent's hand to cross the street.

I placed his hand in mine and just held it. It felt so large; bony, yet soft. Why have I never done this before? I thought. Was it my insecurities or his? Perhaps

for the Soul both. It was the last time I touched my father. He never regained consciousness and died later that evening.

I revisit that image often and have drawn much comfort from remembering that simple act of holding hands with my dad during the last hours of his life. A seemingly small gesture, but one that allows two people to connect so quickly, so closely.

My own 11-year-old son knows this and is, thankfully, not bound by the inhibitions of earlier generations. One time, after my dad's death, I was walking in a mall with him and his cousin of the same age. His cousin asked him why he was holding my hand. He said nothing, but quickly released my grasp. That was it, I thought. The defining moment. Even though I had felt a little self-conscious holding his hand there in the mall, I knew I would miss his touch more than he would ever know. Yet, a few weeks later during another weekend together, he quietly slipped his hand in mine. I felt connected again.

This summer in Paris, we walked along the Seine as I led him and his 13year-old sister to cathedrals and museums. He grabbed my hand, and we walked together for several blocks. My daughter, who had stopped holding my hand at age 9 or 10, sped up and looked over at the clasp. I knew she was going to say something as only a sister, much too cool for such a display, would. Then she caught my eye and my smile. Uncharacteristically, she retreated and said nothing.

And so we continue along the riverbank, a family of three, she comfortable in her detachment, my son content with his innate instinct to connect with others, and me, somewhere in between.

Sometimes, we have a choice of when to let go. Sometimes, we don't.

Books: "Dress Codes: Of Three Girlhoods"

Dress Codes: Of Three Girlhoods - My Mother's, My Father's, and Mine By Noelle Howey (Picador USA, \$24) Reviewed by Ealish Waddell

Noelle Howey has two parents - a mother and a father. They're both women. And they were not always that way.

"Dress Codes" is partly the true story of Dick (yes, that's his real name), who knew from an early age that he was not like other boys. Repressing his femi-

nine traits and conforming to the model of a typical male is difficult and painstaking for him. and he grows into a sullen, distant husband and father. Finally, Dick can repress himself no longer - tentatively at first, then with increasing relief and courage, he inches toward the ultimate dream of becoming Christine.

But this story is equally about his wife, Dinah, a loving woman whose accommodation and pragmatism toward her husband's battle threatens to subdue her own happiness; and about his daughter Noelle, our narrator, who struggles with her own ideas of normal female roles and sexuality.

Each is also on her own journey to find fulfillment and maturity. Rather than just a lurid exposé of transgenderism, this frank and unflinching memoir is a three-fold exploration of what it means to be a woman: what womanhood is, how it manifests itself and how to achieve it, no matter what the starting point.

Ironically, it is only by breaking out of their traditional family roles that the Howeys are able to really become a family, learning to replace anger and blame with unconditional support and affection. Their story is not about sex or social revolution as much as it is about how courageous it can be to truly know oneself. In daring to do this, all three Howeys achieve the most fundamental and far-reaching change of all: They finally free themselves to be human and

Books reviewed in this column are available at your local

Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

********* by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

I'm having a major problem with my boyfriend, "Alex." We've been living together for three years and - at home we have a terrific relationship. Alex treats me like a princess, and our love life is fabulous.

However, whenever we go out with friends. Alex always puts me down or makes condescending "jokes" about me. When the night is over, I feel horrible. I've tried talking to Alex to let him know that it hurts me when he does this, but he either denies that he's putting me down or just shrugs it off

Two wrongs don't make a right

and says I don't have a sense of

What should I do? - HUMILIATED IN HAR-

DAVE SAYS:

It's obvious that Alex can't see what he's doing to you, so your only recourse is to make him see. What you need to do is give Mr. Smarty Pants a dose of his own medicine. The next time you and Alex are out with your friends and he makes one of his belittling comments, fire back an insult his way and see what his reaction is. My guess is that he'll be shocked and appalled.

When you get home that evening, ask him how he feels. Then let him know that what he's feeling is exactly the way you feel every time you go out with him. That should do the trick.

I know that people say "Two wrongs don't make a right," but in this case you have no choice. There are some people who are simply blind to the pain of others until they get a taste of what it's like to be on the receiving end. Good luck.

SAM SAYS:

I think Dave is a little misguided here. "Alex can't see what he's doing to you"? No way - I'm not buying that.

If you just sat there and meekly took the insults, I could understand that, but you actually talked to him and explained how you feel. If Alex still can't see what he's doing to you, he's a complete idiot and not worth your time. Of course, if Alex CAN see what he's doing to you, he's an ass and not worth your time. Are you getting an idea where I'm headed here?

Since you say your relationship is great at home, give it one more try. Tell Alex that this issue is a deal-breaker: Either he quits putting you down when you're out with friends, or you leave. And stick to it. The solution may sound harsh, but think about it: No matter how good your home life is, you have to go out sometime.

Do you really want to spend your life with a man who thinks so little of you and your feelings that he'll continue to insult you even when he knows it's hurtful? Believe me, you can do better than that.

Send letters to Sam & Dave in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or email them at asksamanddave@mindspring.com. (c) 2002 King Features Synd. Inc.

The loss of muscle mass

I am approaching 50 years of age. An area that has been of major concern to me is my back. It seems like during the past 2 years I have developed areas of fat along the bra line that I can't seem to get rid of. I know part of it is hereditary; my mother had them also. Can you suggest an exercise or exercises that would tighten those up? -Joyce, via e-mail

Many women have similar concerns dealing with fat in unwanted places. There is good news and bad news!

The bad news first. After approximately the age of 30, women continually lose muscle mass each year. Due to the loss of muscle mass, the body finds places to store more fat; unfortunately, we don't get to choose where that will be.

Yes, genetics plays a big part, and if your mother seemed to have the same body structure as yourself, you can thank her for the concerns with your back. (Sorry mom.)

Now for the GOOD news! You can fight muscle loss by adding a complete fitness program into your lifestyle that includes aerobic and resistance/strength training. This will increase your muscle mass and encourage fat reduction, in addition to improving cardiovascular function.

Concentration on a full body workout is the best way to achieve overall results. Spot reduction - the attempt to physically change one body part without affecting the others - is not possible. Although your concerns are with your back, a complete program that strengthens all of



your muscles will result in the toning of your back.

I suggest that you begin with 5-15 minutes (beginner level) of aerobic exercise (i.e. walking, cycling, jogging), three to five days a week, progressing to 20-30 minutes of aerobic exercise.

At the same time, begin resistance/strength training two to three times a week, beginning with exercises that work the large major muscles groups the pectorals (chest), latissimus (back), deltoids (shoulder), quadriceps (front of leg), hamstrings (back of leg) and of course your abdominals (stomach).

A regular routine of exercise is the best way to adjust to the changes in body composition that come with age. But more than that, it's a great way to live! You'll love the results!

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, email Andrea at letters. kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Always consult with your physician before starting an exercise program.

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Continued from p5

All-American roads

The road calls. The sound of an engine revving, the whoosh of air through rolleddown windows, the smell of gasoline pumping and the taste of back-seat treats - ice cream, french fries, etc. - and miles and miles of glistening blacktop. They combine to give us the powerful sensation of freedom and exploration that can be gotten no other way. If a long, slow hike in the woods humbles us to nature's glory, getting behind the wheel makes us masters of our domain the kings and queens of the road.

But lets face it, all roads are not equal. Even with the rev, the whoosh and the treats, sometimes the road can be unglamorous or. worse still, boring. Here's the cure: www.byways.org. A service of the Department of Transportation, byways.org gives you all the information you need to find the National Scenic Byway or All-American Road closest to you. Or, if you are already taking a trip, byways.org can help you build a couple of scenic and important roads into your itinerary.

The National Scenic Byways program was created in 1991. Based on factors such as cultural, historical and archaeological significance; arresting beauty; undisturbed nature; and recreational advantages, certain highways achieve the status of National Scenic Byway or All-American Road. The DOT recognizes 72 such roads in 32 states.

To gain status as a scenic byway, a road



must have at least one of the above factors, called "intrinsic qualities" by the DOT. The designation of All-American Road is much more stringent. To gain that listing, a road "must possess multiple intrinsic qualities that are nationally significant and contain

one-of-a-kind features that do not exist elsewhere."

There are currently 17 All-American Roads, from the Route 1 Big Sur Highway of California, to the Selma to Montgomery March Byway in Alabama, up to the Acadia Byway of Maine. Each listing includes detailed information about the drive, as well as a "Quick Facts" section listing length of the drive and time to allow.

If that isn't enough, you get the Byway Story, which includes a "Places and Sights' section listing national-interest sights, museums and quaint towns along the drive. You also get links to visitor's services, road and weather information, and tips on the best seasons to drive it.

Check out the Web site thoroughly, or request your free map packet by calling 1-800-4 BYWAYS.

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.

Green peppers and cucumbers are fruits!

Every year, LEGO makes trains" full of more than 300 million tires for its toy vehicles. If you consider a toy vehicle to be a vehicle, then that would make LEGO the world's biggest tire producer ... in terms of numbers, if not

■ It was once widely believed that high-speed railroad travel ("high speed" meaning anything above about 20 mph) would be impossible because people couldn't possibly breathe at such speeds. Some speculated that the first swift-moving steam locomotives would become "death

gasping, dying passengers.

The socalled qwerty keyboard, named

after the first six keys across its top left, was originally developed to avoid binding up the metal arms that threw the type against the paper. The mostused letters were placed farthest apart, reducing mid-air collisions. So many people learned to use the typewriter in that configuration, however, that now we seem to be stuck with it forever.

who are speaking to large groups spend more time looking

M People

at the women in their audiences than the men in their audiences. Researchers who study this kind of stuff tell us that this is. normal because everybody, male or female, spends more time looking at women than at

Eighty percent of all cars manufactured and sold in the United States now have automatic transmissions. As fewer and fewer people learn how to "drive a stick," manual shifting may one day belong only to a few dedicated aficionados with rare collectible automobiles.

A "fruit" is the enlarged ovary of a plant, containing seeds. A green pepper is a fruit. So is a tomato. So is a cucum-

Thought for the Day:

"It is a matter of regret that many low, mean suspicions turn out to be well-founded." Edgar Watson Howe

Of PCs and bad guys

Did you ever notice in the movie "Mission Impossible" that all the good guys use Macs and the bad guys use PCs? Or in "Legally Blonde" that Reese Witherspoon's character uses an Apple iBook, while all her ignorant archrivals use PCs?

Use of this cliche is nothing new in Hollywood. The most recent use of it is in the cult favorite TV series "24", starring Kiefer Sutherland. In February, Dean Browell, a Web designer and an avid "Mac Spotter," noted that all the villains used PCs while all the good guys used

When Browell first made his

observation, his idea was mocked and ridiculed on message boards. But later, one of the "trusted" characters in the series turned out to be a bad guy. And guess what? The character used a Dell laptop

Macobserver.com is replete with observations by Mac fans happy to see their favorite Macs fighting terrorism and all things

BobbyTate27 writes, "The show is a virtual tour of Mac hardware. Kiefer Sutherland's 'wife' on the show has a[n] iBook, his daughter has a graphite iBook. At the 'agency' there are Macs galore -

keyboard, a 17-inch CRT monitor and an Apple Cinema display or two." This is overwhelming evi-

dence to Mac addicts that Fox has good taste, or that the network may not be evil after all. Actually, Apple outspends every other PC maker for the favorable placement of its products in Hollywood.

So for those of you who thought that little twerp on the Dell commercials was evil anyway, "24" may be right up your alley. Of course, the plot will be spoiled for you, and you'll see the villains coming from a mile

PowerMacs, a Cube, Apple Pro away, but rest assured you'll have a TV show that affirms your irrationally held belief that all the bad guys use PCs.

That's right. You can sit back in a delusional fog of satisfaction knowing that when the Dell kid says, "Dude, yer gettin' a Dell," what he's really saying is, "Dude, yer goin' to hell." You'll know deep down that

the gratuitous use of Macs on "24" is proof of its genius. It's really just hyperbole.

Comments?

Contact InfoLink at robertvogel@earthlink.net. (c) 2002 King Features Synd., Inc.

Questions?

BLT

1/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise I teaspoon dried parsley flakes

In an 8-by-8-inch dish, layer lettuce, tomatoes, bacon bits, toast cubes and Cheddar cheese. In a small bowl, combine Thousand Island dressing, mayonnaise and parsley flakes. Spread dressing mixture evenly over top. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Divide into 4 servings.

■ Each serving equals: 175 Calories, 3 g Fat, 10 g Protein, 27 g Carb., 684 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Starch, 1 1/2 Vegetable, 1/2

"Cooking Healthy with a Man in Mind" is now available in paperback (Perigee, \$17.95). Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com.

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Block

■ Continued from p5

to skillet along with mustard, basil, Cajun seasoning and Jarlsberg cheese, mixing well. (Makes enough filling for 4 to 6 peppers; or 6 to 8 tomatoes; or 6 medium eggplant halves.)

2. Lightly fill vegetables. Wrap in oil-sprayed heavyduty aluminum foil, crimping

Turn off heat and return meat edges and leaving air space over vegetables. Grill, over not in - hot coals 15 to 20 minutes, or until cheese melts. Or, bake in 350 F oven 20 to 30 minutes. Carefully open foil packet and spoon juice over vegetables before serv-

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Health

ring caused it.

its excretion into the urine are given to prevent future attacks. Zyloprim is a medicine that slows down uric acid produc-

In bygone days when there were no gout medicines, gout patients had to carefully watch what they are. Now the only foods to avoid are anchovies, organ meats (liver), sardines. asparagus and gravies. If a person finds that alcohol precipitates an attack, then that is put on the list of banned foods.

The gout report gives more in-depth information on this common condition. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue - No. 13W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 along with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

DR. DONOHUE:

I had a gold ring in my pierced lip. My lip developed cancer. The doctor said the

Continued from p5

I had surgery, and my lip looks bad. Now I need to have plastic surgery.

If my lip goes back to normal, will it be safe to have it pierced again and have another ring inserted? - P.S.

ANSWER:

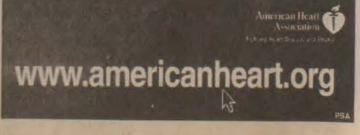
Are you serious?

I don't know if the ring caused cancer. I do know that putting an irritant in or near a former cancer site is foolish.

The fashion statement made by a lip ring doesn't justify the risk of another bout with cancer.

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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Hongo, Chille

If you're getting beat by the heat, it's time to get up. Get going. And get grilling.

Wouldn't you love to be outdoors, surrounded by friends, sipping wine and savoring the sensational smells of something good sizzling? With minimal effort, any time can be party time.

Rely on prepared sauces, marinades and glazes. Select high-quality, authentic products, such as the variety of teriyaki sauces from Kikkoman, in which multiple seasonings are combined in perfect balance for near foolproof results.

The secret to a fabulous barbecue is to marinate foods for thorough flavor penetration. Simply toss meat or seafood with bottled marinade in a plastic food storage bag. With Quick & Easy Marinade, the food will be ready to grill in 20 minutes.

Create a wine station in the shade with wine glasses and bottles of red and white wine. Guests can serve themselves before they gravitate to the grill.

Which wine for what food? Drink what you enjoy advises winemaker Signe Zoller of Meridian Vineyards. Here are her favorites for the recipes below.

Meridian's Santa Barbara County Chardonnay offers delicious hints of pineapple and mango. Its full-bodied, fruity flavor complements Garden Pasta Salad, a combination of vegetables and shell macaroni tossed with a vinaigrette seasoned with naturally brewed lite soy sauce. The tropical flavors of the Chardonnay also bring out the richness of the creamy Roasted Garlic Teriyaki Dip. And the wine's citrus notes complement Sea Queen Scallop Skewers, scallops that have been marinated in Quick & Easy Marinade™ and threaded on skewers.

With the sweet-soy flavor of teriyaki, Grilled Arugula & Sun-Dried Tomato Pizza pairs well with the Meridian Shiraz. The wine's concentrated blueberry jam aroma and spicy black pepper flavor are the perfect counterpoint to the flavors of both the pizza and the Teriyaki Marinated Steaks.



Clockwise from top: Grilled Arugula & Sun-Dried Tomato Pizza, Roasted Garlic Teriyaki Dip and Sea Queen Scallop Skewers

ROASTED GARLIC TERIYAKI DIP

pepper sticks

- 1 tub (8 ounces) soft cream cheese 3 tablespoons bottled roasted garlic
- teriyaki marinade & sauce 3 tablespoons diced pimiento,
- well drained
- 2 tablespoons minced green onions and tops
- Carrot, celery, zucchini or red bell

Combine cream cheese, roasted garlic teriyaki sauce, pimiento and green onions until well blended. Serve with vegetables.

Makes 1-1/4 cups dip.

SEA QUEEN SCALLOP SKEWERS

- 24 large sea scallops, about 1-1/2 pounds 1 large red bell pepper, cut into 1-1/2-inch squares
- 1/3 cup Quick & Easy Marinade, any
 - Nonstick cooking spray
- 6 (10 or 12-inch) metal or bamboo* skewers

Rinse scallops; pat dry with paper towels. Place scallops and bell pepper in large plastic food storage bag; pour in marinade. Press air out of bag; close top securely. Turn bag over several times to coat all pieces well. Marinate 20 minutes, turning bag over occasionally. Meanwhile, coat grill rack with cooking spray; place 4 to 6 inches from hot coals. Thread each skewer alternately with scallops and bell pepper, leaving space between pieces. Grill skewers about 3 minutes on each side, or just until scallops are opaque throughout, being careful not to overcook scallops.

*Soak bamboo skewers in water 30 minutes to prevent burning.

event burning.

Makes 6 servings.

TERIYAKI MARINATED STEAKS

- 2/3 cup bottled teriyaki marinade & sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions and tops 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root
- 1 teaspoons miniced fresh ginger roo
- 3 pounds boneless tender beef steaks, 1 inch thick

Combine teriyaki sauce, green onions, sugar, ginger and oil; remove and reserve 2 table-spoons mixture. Pour remaining mixture over steaks in large plastic food storage bag. Press air out of bag; close top securely. Turn bag over several times to coat steaks well. Marinate 30 to 45 minutes, turning bag over occasionally. Grill steaks 5 minutes on each side (for medium-rare), or to desired doneness, brushing occasionally with reserved teriyaki sauce mixture. To serve, cut steaks across grain into thin slices and arrange on large serving platter. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED ARUGULA & SUN-DRIED TOMATO

PIZZA

- 2 tablespoons bottled teriyaki baste & glaze or bottled teriyaki baste
- & glaze with honey & pineapple 2 (7-inch) Italian bread shells
- 1/3 cup marinated sliced sun-dried
- tomatoes, drained
- 2 tablespoons diced onion 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded
- mozzarella cheese, divided 1-1/2 cups fresh arugula, chopped

Spread teriyaki baste & glaze evenly over each shell. Top with equal amounts of sundried tomatoes, onion and half of cheese. Sprinkle on arugula, then cover with remaining cheese. Place pizzas on grill with cover over medium-low coals. Grill, covered, 6 to 7 minutes, or until cheese melts and pizza is heated through. Cut each pizza into 8 slices.

Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings.

Wine Tips

- White wines should be served chilled—at about 50°-55°F. An hour on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator is usually sufficient. Red wines are best enjoyed at cool room temperature—about 62°-68°F. Chill for about 15 minutes prior to serving.
- One bottle of wine pours five 4-ounce glasses. Plan for two to three glasses per person for a party of three to four hours duration. For glassware, figure two glasses per person, as some guests will switch from white wine to red during the party.
- The best rule about wine and food pairing is that there are no rules. Experiment with the wines that you like—paired with the foods you enjoy. When planning your party, include different varietals and wine styles to accommodate a range of tastes. To keep it interesting, look for contrast: a fruity Chardonnay and a spicy Shiraz, or a delicate Pinot Grigio and a rustic Pinot Noir, for example.
- A wine tasting is a great way to kick off an evening with friends. Log onto www.meridianvineyards.com for how-to instructions.

GARDEN PASTA SALAD

- 1/2 pound uncooked small shell
- macaroni
 1/2 pound fresh green beans, cut
- diagonally into 1-inch lengths 1 pound tomatoes, diced
- 1 can (15 ounces) red kidney
- beans, rinsed and drained 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup the chopped fresh basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons naturally brewed lite soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, pressed 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cook macaroni according to package directions, omitting salt. Drain and rinse immediately under cold water to cool; drain well. Cook green beans in steamer basket over boiling water in covered saucepan about 10 minutes, or until tender. Cool beans under cold water; drain well. Combine macaroni, green beans, tomatoes, kidney beans and onion in large bowl. Measure basil, lite soy sauce, vinegar, oil, garlic, sugar and pepper into jar with screw-top lid. Cover and shake well; pour over macaroni mixture. Toss gently to coat all ingredients well. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours to blend flavors, tossing occasionally.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

For more teriyaki information and grilling recipes visit www.kikkoman-usa.com





























KARRIMES

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115 "Pal Joey"

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116 Boca -, FL

117 Maine town

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126 "I could -

127 Break

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111 Dundee

114 Bet

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89 Puppy

93 Bank

94 "Twelfth

96 Spanish

35 Ain't right? 36 Extensive

37 Toast start

38 Grapefruit

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40 Curved lines

41 Forsaken

46 Ditch under

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50 Change for

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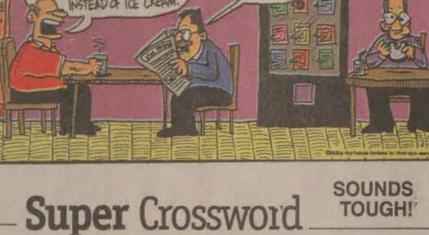
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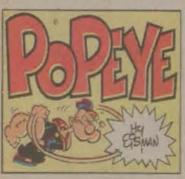
39 October











YOU'RE SUCH A GOOD SON!

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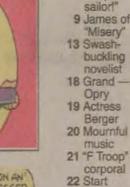




HENRY BOLTINOFF



L DON'T THINK THIS IS WOT ME PAPPY WANTS



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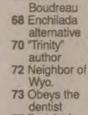
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52 Composer

54 Circus

57 Put on a

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61 Soft tissue

63 Tangle

64 Damage

65 Actress

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66 Baseball's

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82 Noun suffix 84 Sundown, to 135 Wear Shelley "General —" 87 See

42 Like some sheep 106 Across 88 "Love Train" 43 Part of HOMES group 91 Thick of 44 Inclined

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your game!" 120 Nonflowering plant 121 'The Addams

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131 Chateau 133 End of remark

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137 "The Lady —" ('79 film) 138 Child welfare org. 139 Rock's

140 Stocking stuffers? 141 Dispositions 142 "The Bells"

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MAGIC MAZE • FRUITS

SBYVSPSMJHEBYVT O T O L I G T D O B Y W T R P MKIIFDRTTBYWOUS QOMUKIAHOASFGDB ZAEXRMWWCEUUNSO OVNGOFBLIASQAJH FODTNRERRCEAMYW V C T S Q A R P P P P P L U M NAPPLERLANANABK KDIHHP|Y|OFRRECBZ YOWCVENIREGNATU

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

Apple Apricot Banana Chemias

Grapefruit Orange Grapes Peach Pear Kumquat Plum Mango ©2002 King Features, Inc.

Tangerine Tomato

Strawberry



Differences 1. Lamp has been moved 2. Cap is missing. 3. Window is bigger 4. Mom is wearing skirt. 5. Tree has extra branch, 6. Car is missing.

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

