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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

Golden hair

— Page C1

briefs

Driver disputes accident description

In the story "No one hurt in violent crash" in the Wednesday, June 19, issue of The Floyd County Times, only one driver's account of the incident was presented.

A police report of the incident states that Kim Adams alleged that she was turning left onto Route 1428 from Poplar Street, when John Goble struck her in the left rear fender with the left rear of his truck. According to Adams, Goble had gone into a skid and was coming at her sideways, until they collided.

According to Goble, he was traveling south on 1428 when Adams pulled out from Poplar Street in front of him. Goble said he slammed on his brakes, attempting to avoid striking Adams, but his vehicle went into a skid. He said that he lost control when he tried to cut away from Adams and rolled his unit over an embankment.

There were two witness statements in the report. One witness said that from

(See WRECK, page eight)

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 89 • Low: 60

Tomorrow



High: 88 • Low: 62

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

Warden introduced at BSADD meeting

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A meeting of the Big Sandy Area Development District on Thursday served as an introduction to the warden for the new federal prison in Martin County.

Dan L. Dove was selected as the warden for the United States Penitentiary - Big Sandy on March 21.

Dove, who was born in Ashland, started his career as a correctional officer at the federal correctional institution in his home city.

Most recently, Dove served as the warden for the federal correctional institution in Edgefield, S.C.

The prison, which is scheduled to receive inmates in April 2003, will be

(See WARDEN, page eight)



Dan L. Dove, newly appointed warden for the United States Penitentiary in Martin County, introduced himself at a meeting Thursday of the Big Sandy Area Development District in Prestonsburg.

photo by Jarrid Deaton



Dr. William Dunlop, general surgeon, and Dr. Michael McDonald, urologist, both natives of Canada, performed a laparoscopic surgery at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Hospital benefiting from new equipment, Canadian 'imports'

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Between the influx of Canadian physicians, who are certified by the American Board of Surgery, and the acquisition of "state-of-the-art" equipment, Highlands Regional Medical Center has brought new techniques to Eastern Kentucky, allowing the staff to treat patients with a minimum amount of pain and hospital stay.

Over the past few years Highlands has hired six Canadian doctors - Dr. Michael McDonald, urologist; Dr. William Dunlop, general surgeon, Dr. Greg Baker, M.D., David Jenkins, orthopedics; William Thorndyke, urologist; and Brendan McKenna, Ob-Gyn.

According to hospital spokesperson Kathy Rubado, patients now

have the advantages of having some of these specialists available everyday, as opposed to previously having to wait one to two weeks to have a specialist come from Lexington.

Dr. Michael McDonald, urologist, graduated from the University of Ottawa, and has received "above and beyond" training in San Francisco in the area of minimally invasive surgery.

McDonald said that the small incisions made in this type of surgery decreases patients' time in the hospital, patient morbidity, which includes side-effects and a prolonged recovery period, and the costs are less, thus creating a plus for the hospital as well as the patient.

McDonald said that with laparo-

(See HRMC, page eight)

McDonald finds possible cause for high rate of kidney stones

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A local doctor's research shows that the reason for a 300 percent higher incidence of a common medical condition locally might be found in a drinking glass.

Dr. Michael W. McDonald, a urologist at Highlands Regional Medical Center, said that the high incidence of kidney stone formation in Eastern

(See WATER, page eight)

Martin selected by colleagues

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

Among the five officers presented to the board of directors of the Kentucky Bar Foundation for approval on Wednesday, May 15, was a Floyd County attorney, Earl Martin "Mickey" McGuire, of Prestonsburg, who was elected to serve as secretary/treasurer for the year 2002-2003.

According to Todd S. Horstmeyer, executive director, the Kentucky Bar

Foundation was incorporated as a non-profit organization and lay dormant for a number of years until the mid-1980s when the foundation became active again. All contributions are voluntary and part of the donations go into an endowment, while another portion is used to form a grant fund.

Horstmeyer said that part of the money in the endowment is invested to create a larger endowment, while the

(See MCGUIRE, page eight)



Earl Martin "Mickey" McGuire

One killed, one injured in wreck

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

WAYLAND - A one-vehicle collision on along Route 7, at Wayland, on Wednesday, has claimed the life of a Martin man, Barry L. Conley, 21.

According to Kentucky State Police, Conley was traveling south on Route 7 at 8:21 p.m., two miles south of Wayland, when he lost control of his 1982 Chevrolet Camaro.

The Camaro left the roadway and overturned, throwing both Conley and 18-year-old passenger Joshua Bentley, of Martin, from the vehicle, killing Conley and injuring Bentley.

According to Deputy Coroner Greg Nelson, the vehicle had skidded over 100 feet and went over an embankment. Nelson said the car landed "half on and half off" Conley, resulting in his death. He noted that Bentley received minor injuries.

Conley was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner Nelson. According to Nelson, he was taken back to the Floyd County Coroner's Office and then transferred to the Hall Funeral Home.

According to police, neither victim was wearing a seat belt. The collision is still under investigation by the investigating officer, Kentucky State Police Trooper Byron Hansford.

More layoffs point to bust

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE - A major coal producer in Eastern Kentucky said a downturn in the coal market is to blame for continued layoffs in the industry.

American Electric Power's Kentucky Coal Co. laid off 57 miners last week, a further indication that last year's coal industry boomlet might be over.

Vikki Michalkfi, a spokeswoman at American Electric Power's Columbus, Ohio, headquarters, said the workers were cut from 10 of the company's

(See LAYOFFS, page eight)

Star-studded lineup gets underway tonight

by AMANDA M. ARNETT
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Loretta Lynn, a native of Johnson County and singer of the song "Coal Miner's Daughter," kicks off the summer season at the Mountain Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m.

The opening act will feature local talents from the Kentucky Opry.

Lynn, along with an entourage of other Kentucky-born performers, is part of what the Mountain Arts

(See CONCERTS, page eight)

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Odds and Ends

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. - When it comes to paying rent, the Mechanicsburg Museum Association has an unusually sweet deal.

Association member Joan Quick came to the borough council Tuesday to deliver four plump strawberries.

The payment is for rent on a building that was constructed in the 1860s by the Cumberland Valley Railroad Co. for the town's stationmaster. The borough owns the house, located on Strawberry Alley, but the association restored the home to its 19th century appearance and continues to maintain it.

A committee created to save the house from demolition in the 1970s came up with the fruity payment plan as a way to symbolize a spirit of cooperation.

This year, council members also got a basket of homemade

shortcakes. In the past, the association gave the council strawberry jam, chocolate-covered strawberries and strawberry bread.

"We always have to add a little something extra," Quick said.

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. - State wildlife officers are using doughnuts to try to lure a 200-pound Florida black bear out of the woods after it tried to turn a couple's pet bird into breakfast.

The couple awoke Wednesday when they heard a commotion on a back patio. They looked out their window to see the bear trying to get at their caged bird.

The first arriving Palm Beach County sheriff's deputies saw the bear walking down the road before it ran, sheriff's spokesman Paul

Miller said.

Deputies later used a helicopter to survey nearby areas and spotted the bear running into the woods, but it quickly disappeared into the thick brush.

State wildlife officers plan to set a trap to capture the bear without harming it.

Bears are rarely seen in Palm Beach County, but state wildlife officers said they frequently are spotted in the Naples area, along the Gulf Coast.

DETROIT - Gold may be the standard but silver is the most precious color for attracting car buyers, according to the woman in charge of such matters at the Chrysler Group of DaimlerChrysler AG.

"From automobiles to appliances, silver will be a strong color for many mainstream products," said Margaret Hackstedde, director of color, fabric and mastering design.

One-fourth of every vehicle sold by Chrysler is silver, Hackstedde said. The automaker plans to introduce more shades of silver for the 2003 model year.

Blue will be popular as well, Hackstedde predicted.

Silver is on a winning streak. It was voted the most popular color in 2001 in an annual survey taken by Dupont Automotive.

PORT HURON, Mich. - John Ingram McMorran has a simple maxim for a healthy life: "Eat good and drink good." And considering he's half as old as the United States, he just may be onto something.

McMorran, formerly a resident of Port Huron, celebrated his 113th birthday Wednesday in Lakeland, Fla. His country is a few days away from celebrating 226 years of independence.

McMorran ranks as the world's fourth-oldest person whose age can be verified, said gerontology researcher Robert

Young, who validates age claims for the Guinness Book of Records. The three oldest all live in Japan, Young said.

To put McMorran's age in perspective, his lifetime has spanned 21 presidencies, starting with Benjamin Harrison. He was 14 when the Wright brothers first flew, 40 when the Great Depression began, 52 when Pearl Harbor was attacked and 80 when men set foot on the moon.

McMorran smoked for most of his life, but gave up the habit when he was 97.

"One day he just quit, after all those years," said Bob McMorran, his grandson. "He was afraid he'd fall asleep and the ashes would fall on him and start a fire."

MENOMONIE, Wis. - An elephant made an early exit from a circus performance and headed down Main Street, walking about two miles through the city before being corralled.

"All of a sudden the elephant doing a performance went over the ring and right through the center ring," said Shirley Kistner, who was attending the circus Monday with her 6-year-old granddaughter, Kaitlyn.

"People in the stands and everybody kind of scattered, and out the door it went."

After Mary the elephant broke loose at the Dunn County Recreation Park, the fire department responded with lights and sirens, prompting the 6-year-old elephant and her mother, 21-year-old Tory, to begin running in opposite directions, officials said.

Tory was quickly recaptured, but Mary wandered through the business district of Menomonie and the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus until authorities managed to block her way, Police Chief Dennis Beety said.

"People were just dumbfounded," firefighter Tim Koleski said. "It was amazing." Elephant trainer Billy Morris used Tory to calm Mary and got both elephants loaded onto a semitrailer truck to take them back to the circus.

FLINT, Mich. - Walt Disney Co. officials have until July 30 to decide whether to challenge the Genesee District Library's mascot for an alleged similarity to Mickey Mouse.

Last summer, the library submitted a trademark registry request with the U.S. Patent and Trademark office for "Book Mouse," a blue, large-eared rodent wearing red-rimmed glasses and a backpack. Book Mouse appears on bumper stickers and in coloring books, and even marches in local parades.

In April, Disney got a 90-day extension to consider challenging the Book Mouse trademark.

"I can't imagine it's deceptively similar to any Disney character we're aware of," Library attorney Patric Parker told The Flint Journal for a Tuesday story.

Parker said he's confident that Disney will manage to survive the Book Mouse controversy.

"I don't think we cut into their movie profits this last year," he said.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio - A man who ran from police suddenly has a reason to put his running shoes back on.

Painesville Municipal Judge Michael Cicconetti ordered Michael Logar, 33, to run in a

five-mile race on July 28 instead of serving six months in jail.

Logar admitted he ran from a car June 9 when a State Highway Patrol trooper stopped it after seeing Logar, a passenger, drinking a beer. He was charged with failure to comply and resisting arrest but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of attempted obstruction of official business.

Cicconetti suspended 170 days of a 180-day jail sentence Monday on the condition that Logar run the race. The better Logar does in the race, the less time he will have to serve under house arrest.

Cicconetti said Logar's sentence is meant to send a message.

"Since he likes to run from police, I'm going to give him a chance to run away as hard as he can," Cicconetti said.

Logar will spend 10 days in jail with work-release privileges starting Tuesday and will be given up to four hours of training time daily to prepare for the race.

Cicconetti is known for giving unusual sentences. Earlier this year, he ordered a man who called a police officer a pig to stand in a pen with a 350-pound pig for two hours on a city sidewalk.

CEDAR, Mich. - Most people have heard of Cherry Coke. But cherry steak?

Butcher Ray Pleva is launching the Rite Bite Steak, a chopped steak that joins his line

of more than three dozen products that mix cherries in with sausage, bacon and other meats.

"There's nothing out there that can even hold a candle to this cherry steak. This has the taste and the convenience people in the food industry are looking for, plus the nutritional and added value of cherries," Pleva told the Traverse City Record-Eagle.

Pleva's cherry meats are touted as being lower in fat than meat alone. Also, cherries could replace some of the flavor that meats lose when fat is removed, according to the Northwest Michigan Horticultural Research Station.

The cherry steak, made by Advance Foods of Enid, Okla., was developed by Pennsylvania food consultant Gene Gagliardi, whose company has created new product lines for such industry giants as Hormel and Tyson.

Gagliardi uses tougher cuts of beef, such as boneless chuck or round, cutting them into thin slices and reshaping them so their natural fibers interlock to form a firmer, meatier texture than a typical chopped steak.

Gagliardi had been looking for a way to enhance the flavor and nutritional value when he met Pleva at a seminar at Michigan State University, and heard about Michigan tart cherries.

"He agreed to take a sample back with him, and he was chewing his third bite when he called me," Pleva said.

National study applauds Kentucky school testing program

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - Kentucky's school accountability testing system is among the best in the country in terms of quality and effectiveness, according to a national study.

The Princeton Review of education assessments in the 50 states and the District of Columbia ranked Kentucky in a four-way tie for eighth place, citing it for such "sophisticated" testing methods as open-response essays, alignment with state curriculum and support for struggling schools.

The study, which based its rankings on 25 factors, also scored Kentucky highly for including nonacademic factors such as dropout rates and teacher certification, and its use of data to identify achievement gaps among races and other groups.

The top-ranked state was North Carolina, followed by Texas, New York, Massachusetts and Arizona. The lowest were Iowa, Hawaii, West Virginia, Montana and Wyoming.

"This is good news for us," indicating that Kentucky's system is working as it should, said Lisa Gross, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

Kentucky's Commonwealth Accountability Testing System, or CATS, which began under a different version and name in 1992, is the centerpiece of the state's education-reform effort. It uses test scores and other indicators to judge school performance. High scores mean cash rewards; low scores can lead to state audits and put jobs

on the line. The state wants to get all students scoring at "proficient" levels - 100 on a scale of 140 - by 2014.

In a national education environment where high-stakes testing and accountability have gained unprecedented importance - and play a major role in driving teaching and learning - the quality of state assessments has become critical, according to authors of the study.

"Without a good assessment program you can't improve your schools," said Steve Hodas, a study author and vice president of the Princeton Review. "A bad one will tend to make schools worse."

Similar findings for Kentucky have appeared in other recent studies. In its annual Quality Counts report card, the journal Education Week ranked the state as one of only three to get an "A" for school accountability and learning standards.

The Princeton Review, however, found fault with Kentucky for taking five months to get more complex tests back to schools and parents, and for failing to include student consequences for poor performance.

In other states, students must achieve certain scores to pass courses, avoid summer school or even graduate.

But the test, which relies significantly on a small number of essay responses, isn't statistically valid enough for a single student to attach consequences, Gross said, adding that it's designed under the idea that all children can learn, given the right instructional approach.

THE PRESTONSBURG AND FLOYD COUNTY RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM ARE IN NEED OF APPLICATIONS

The Rental Assistance Program assists eligible families with rental payments to landlords on the private market. This assistance is available in Floyd County and the Prestonsburg area.


YOU MAY APPLY AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- Existing Section 8 Office—Apartment 37, Green Acres, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
- Dixie Apartments—South Roberts Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
- Floyd County Central Office, 402 John M. Stumbo, Langley, Ky. 41645
- Ivy Creek Townhouses, Ivy Creek Rd., Ivel, Ky. 41642
- Left Beaver Creek Townhouses, Minnie, Ky. 41651

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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Jennifer Ann Mitchell, 22, to Dennis Ray Williams, 43, both of Harold.

Jessica Charleen Smith, 18, of Weeksbury to Jamie Alexander Tackett, 20, of Hi Hat.

Angela Dawn Price, 24, of Printer to Bobby Jason Spencer, 25, of Little Paint.

Marcia Marie Bentley, 22, to Corbit Hall Jr., 24, both of Harold.

Crystal Lynn Williams, 20, to Tommy Curtis Taulbee, 22, both of Stanville.

Davon Anna-Marie Jones, 17, of Bucks Branch to Clyde Julius Carter, Jr., 18, of Printer.

Jessica Nichole Adams, 18, of McDowell to Ryan Donald Manns, 18, of Hueysville.

Shirley Fay Dudrick, 38, to James Tracy McGuire, 44, both of Prestonsburg.

Valerie Jane Dye, 25, to Wilburn Page Jr., 29, both of McDowell.

Jami Raylena Conn, 25, to James Thomas Stewart, Jr., 26, both of Tram.

Ginger Ann Newsome, 23, of Beaver to Jeffrey Ray Reed, 27, of Craynor.

Rebecca Ann Kidd, 26, of Honaker to Christopher Wayne Newsome, 33, of Pikeville.

Civil Suits Filed

Lenora Slone vs. Bobby Jewett Slone; divorce.

Direct Merchants Credit Card Bank vs. Joann Tackett; debt collection.

Christopher Lee Bailey vs. Cindy Stone Bailey; divorce.

Kentucky Employer's Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Hi Towers Inc; debt collection.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children, and Wanda S. Tackett vs. Barry D. Younce; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Glenn Douglas Johnson vs. Brenda Lee Gayheart Johnson; divorce.

Union Acceptance Corp. vs. Gary Wright; debt collection.

Jessie Ferrell Cantrell vs. Timothy Ryan Cantrell; divorce.

Ashley Pennington vs. Shawn Pennington; divorce.

Mary Ann McKinney Ousley vs. Ronnie D. Ousley; divorce.

Calvary Investments vs.

Small Claims Filings

Pioneer Credit Co. vs. Katherine Potter and William S. Potter; debt collection.

Pioneer Credit Co. vs. Lawrence Samons and Lucy Samons; debt collection.

Highland Terrace of Prestonsburg vs. Nancy Schultz; eviction.

Vicene Chaffins vs. Kelse Jerry Chaffins; eviction.

Ralph Hamilton vs. Mr. and Mrs. William Harvel; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Tamary A. Fowler, 41, Wayland, alcohol intoxication.

Jeffery Turner, 39, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

Rick Turner, 45, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.

Benny C. Martin, 49, Eastern, fourth-degree assault.

Jimmy Hall, 40, fourth-degree assault.

Verneil Ruble, age unlisted, Lick Creek, theft by deception.

Jeremy B. Conn, 19, Martin, prescription in improper container and public intoxication.

Jamie Patton, 29, Topmost, alcohol intoxication.

James D. Shepherd, 45, Prestonsburg, domestic violence and abuse, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Johnathan C. Hamilton, 19, Stanville, cultivating more than five plants of marijuana.

Richie Dean Elkins, 42, Ligon, driving while under the influence/fourth offense, driving on a DUI-suspended license/second offense, possession of marijuana, no registration receipt, no insurance, failure to wear seat belt.

William D. Couch, 32, theft by unlawful taking.

Charges Filed

Ollie Howard, 81, Hueysville, first-degree criminal trespassing, theft by unlawful taking.

Clayton Wilder, age unlisted, Pikeville, theft by failure to make required disposition.

Justin Keith Conley, 18, Mousie, driving under the influence, reckless driving, operating ATV on roadway, operating ATV with no headgear, wanton endangerment, fleeing and evading, no Kentucky registration plates, no registration receipt, criminal mischief in the second-degree, two counts of criminal mischief in the third-degree, no insurance, and resisting arrest.

Fred Greer, 41, Banner, alcohol intoxication, prescription in the improper container, resisting arrest, first-degree criminal mischief.

James Spurlock, 29, Owingsville, flagrant nonsupport.

Denzil Martin, 27, Drift, second-degree assault, terroristic threatening.

Angela Danette Conley, age unlisted, Garrett, harassment/no physical contact.

John Earl Collins, 37, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.

Lori Coots, 35, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.

Virgil Cross, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.

Alan Hill, 46, Betsy Layne, second-degree criminal trespassing, fourth-degree assault.

Lewis Collins, 52, Harold, harassment.

Johnny Murphy, age unlisted, Langley, parent failure to send child to school.

Rube Verneil, age unlisted, Lick Creek, theft by deception.

Melissa Blevins, 30, Drift, theft by unlawful taking.

Charges Filed

Vickie Gipson, age unlisted, Salyersville, theft by deception.

Chris M. Robinson, 37, alcohol intoxication.

Tony Tackett, 38, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

James Craig Keens, 20, McDowell, disorderly conduct.

Layne M. Bailey, 28, Bypro, terroristic threatening.

Kristie Blevins, 23, Hi Hat, third-degree criminal mischief.

Helen Conn, 64, Teaberry, harassment.

Kevin Foley Hicks, 22, Garrett, public intoxication, second-degree possession, two counts of third-degree possession of a controlled substance.

Timothy Lee Jr. Jacobs, 35, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana.

Johnny R. Collins, 51, Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication, third degree criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening.

Bradley D. Williams, 17, Grethel, alcohol intoxication.

Marion Wal Combs, 56, Mousie, theft by unlawful taking.

Gary Joe Asher, 30, Lowmansville, third-degree criminal trespassing.

Charlene Martin, 45, Teaberry, disorderly conduct, second-degree criminal trespassing.

Dud Marsillett, 78, West Prestonsburg, failure to operate boat at idle speed.

Johnny Hall, 41, Allen, no appropriate fire extinguisher.

Michael E. Blackburn, 76, Williamson, W.Va., public intoxication.

Tommy Lackey, 41, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.

Kevin A. Justice, 20, Hurley, Va., public intoxication.

(See RECORD, page six)

Newspaper gets go-ahead to continue publishing

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INEZ - An Eastern Kentucky newspaper will be able to continue publishing unhindered by a local official who had been the subject of critical coverage.

Martin Circuit Judge Daniel Sparks dissolved a restraining order Wednesday that prohibited the Mountain Citizen from publishing under its own name.

Sparks said he will decide later whether to hold three journalists in contempt for continuing to publish the newspaper in violation of his earlier order.

"This is a victory for us," said Lisa Stayton, owner of the newspaper. "I went to court prepared to go to jail, so this is a great relief."

Sparks had ordered the Mountain Citizen, a weekly newspaper in Martin County, to stop using its name after Inez attorney John R. Triplett claimed its corporate identity.

Triplett, former chairman of the Martin County Water Board, took the paper's name after Stayton inadvertently allowed incorporation papers to lapse.

Kentucky corporations are required to submit annual reports to the secretary of state's office. Those that don't are presumed inactive and are dissolved. The Mountain Citizen hadn't filed an annual report in two years, making that name - along with two others held by parent company New Wave Communications - fair game.

Stayton said she was preoccupied with taking care of a brother, who had cancer and died in May, and paid no attention to the annual report.

Publisher Roger Smith contends that Triplett wanted to silence the newspaper because it had published several stories about problems with Martin County's water treatment plant and its distribution lines. Photographs in the paper have shown muddy water coming out of faucets, even sand collecting in sinks.

Last week's paper showed a front-page photograph of tea-colored tap water pouring into a mug after a boil-water advisory was issued in the county.

State officials have warned that a collapse of the water system could occur if aging equipment and staffing problems aren't addressed.

In a contempt hearing Wednesday in Inez, Sparks questioned Stayton, Smith and editor Gary Ball about why they chose to publish under the masthead Mountain Citizen despite the restraining order that was

issued on May 21.

Stayton told the judge that she felt she had complied with the court order by publishing a disclaimer that said the newspaper is not owned, affiliated or endorsed by or in any way connected to the corporations of similar names created by Triplett. In addition, Stayton said the newspaper name in the judge's order included the abbreviation Inc. She said her newspaper didn't use Inc. in its name.

Triplett has been unwilling to say why he wanted the newspaper's name or what he plans to do with it. But on Wednesday, the judge said Triplett may in the future found his own newspaper.

Triplett's attorney and daughter, Regena Triplett of Pikeville, said her father has

discussed using the name for a possible "communications business," whether a newspaper or a radio station.

Regena Triplett withdrew her motion for an injunction Wednesday, saying she needed to do more fact finding in the case before she was ready to argue for an injunction, the legal second step after obtaining a restraining order.

Sparks could rule as early as Thursday on whether the journalists will be held in contempt.

"I expect it will be fairly soon," said David Fleenor, attorney for the newspaper. "I don't think there's much chance that the judge would order jail time."

Regena Triplett said she hasn't asked for jail time for the journalists and that she doesn't want to see them put in jail.

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There will be a Memorial Service at the Buckingham Cemetery, June 22, at 5 p.m., by Rev. Sterling Bolen. All family and friends are welcome.

LOVE, THE WICKER FAMILY

Pre-Fourth of July Mattress Sale!

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Television is a radio which lets people at home see what the studio audience is not laughing at."

— Fred Allen

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Our View

Editorial roundup

The Times-Picayune, New Orleans, on combating medical errors:

Whole TV series have been written around exhausted medical residents who try to care for patients during shifts that go on and on and on.

But even though it makes gripping entertainment, requiring inexperienced doctors to work long hours with little rest doesn't necessarily mean that those doctors are being trained well - or that patients at teaching hospitals are getting the care that they deserve.

For that reason, it is encouraging that the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education wants to cut down on errors made by medical residents by making their working conditions less arduous. ...

Under the new rules, which will take effect in July 2003, medical residents will work no more than 80 hours per week, no more than 24 hours at a time and will get 10 hours of rest between shifts. To people who work standard business hours, these and other new restrictions might not seem like much to crow about. But they could have a major impact on residents, some of whom now end up working 100 hours a week or more. ...

But hospitals must also acknowledge the downside of conceding so much responsibility for patient care to new doctors working under exceptionally stressful conditions. And if the accreditation council doesn't do a better job of protecting patients from errors made by overworked residents, teaching hospitals are likely to face federal regulation.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, on preventing wildfires:

... In many ways, Smokey Bear is just wrong.

Not the part about "only you can prevent forest fires." That's right.

... Smokey misleads by portraying forest fires as something to be feared and prevented at all costs. That suppression philosophy, prevalent from the 1940s to 1990s, literally fuels the fires that devastate U.S. forests summer after summer.

Periodic small fires rejuvenate forests by clearing debris, enriching soils, and curbing insect infestations. They're nature's equivalent to cleaning out a messy closet. ...

Humans must now do what nature used to do: Sweep the forest floor.

"Prescribed fires," in which limited areas are burned preventively, make the most sense. ...

Another option should be "thinning," removing brush and small trees that act as ladders that spread fire. ...

Homeowners and developers need better education on fire-resistant building materials and landscaping near forests. And communities should consider restrictive zoning to create defensible buffers.

Taking sensible steps can reverse the cycle of catastrophic forest fires and restore the ecosystem that Smokey so wants to protect.

POSSIBLE EVIDENCE THAT EVOLUTION DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK!!!



In the moment

Right where I am supposed to be

I have often wanted to be some place other than where I was. I had the idea that I would be happy if I lived in a certain location and had a certain job. "I don't like this situation and I don't want to be here anymore," was the underlying theme to this need to escape. I had a faulty belief that whatever problem I was facing at the moment, the problem that I didn't know how to deal with, would magically disappear.

Then one day I heard or read the phrase "everywhere you go, there you are" and I thought, "Well what does that mean?" "Of course I will be wherever I go," I thought sarcastically. But,

like all philosophical phrases, there was a deeper meaning to the simple notion.

After reflecting on the phrase, I started to understand that there are problems everywhere you go and you don't solve them by going to another place. I had certainly attempted to do that enough times to realize it doesn't work. When you attempt to do that, all you do is find yourself in a new situation with basically the same problems and you still don't know how to deal with them because you never sought or found a solution to the problem before.

Upon learning this lesson in life, it didn't take long to realize that there is always another issue right behind the

one you just dealt with. So I am really never done with seeking solutions. However, if I am seeking solutions to new problems, because I have found the answers to the old ones, then I am moving forward in the growth process and I will be much happier.

What I have come to believe is that there are a multitude of solutions to every problem and my job is to find the one that will work for me in any given situation. I also believe that the situation I find myself in today will give me the opportunity to learn the lesson that I need next.

With this belief, I don't have to wish that I were someplace else. I know that wherever I find myself in life, it is exactly where I am supposed to be. Even if the lesson I need to learn is how to not end up there again.



LORETTABLACKBURN

Letter

No justice

My name is Kevin Spurlock, the former teacher and coach at Allen Central High School and the current basketball coach at Hazard High School, but more notable as the son of Stella Bentley Spurlock and the late Ellis Spurlock.

The reason that I write this letter is concerning the death of my father last year, which was the result of a senseless and unpunished crime that took place in December 2000 in which a driver of a vehicle, who was under the influence of drugs and alcohol and also traveling at such a high speed that a top speed could not be determined, struck the rear end of my father's mini-van while he was on his way home from babysitting his two grand-daughters at my house and subsequently paralyzed him from the chest down and two months later led to his death.

What a sad tragedy for a family to watch their father and grandfather, who was a co-owner of the Spurlock Feed and Seed Store, a bus driver for the Floyd County Schools, and irreplaceable volunteer for local youth and sports organizations, go from a big, strong and proud man to a small, weak and embar-

assed one who struggled just to try and control normal body functions and had to be under the care of nurses 24 hours a day.

To try to describe the pain he suffered that dreadful night and also the courage he showed as he fought for some kind of life the next couple of months during rehab at Cardinal Hill Hospital is not possible for this son to write. Let's just say that the experience is one that I would not wish upon my worst enemy. And in speaking for my sisters, the final experience of preparing to attend church on a beautiful Sabbath morning with my father and watching him die there in their arms at my grandfather's house.

One may ask, why does he write to tell us of this story? As I went through my second Father's Day this past Sunday without Dad I think to the love of my Savior, Jesus Christ, and to a lesson He taught. I won't go through it but I will hit the moral of it.

How can there be justice without mercy? Just as the Savior was the third party who stepped in to give us mercy so that justice could be administered, so too must the legal system step in to satisfy justice so that our family can administer mercy. At this point, after numerous contacts by myself to the commonwealth's

attorney, detectives of the state police, and the judges of Floyd County, nothing has been done concerning this horrific crime. Not even a speeding ticket, much less something more serious. It hasn't even been taken to the grand jury for their opinion.

My question is "why?" Maybe it is because all of my dad's immediately family no longer live in Floyd County. I hope this is not the reason. But something is happening while these criminals are still out enjoying life and my family, three children and five grandchildren, still have to live with the fact that our father is gone and we can get no closure to this situation.

So it is our plea that someone can "rattle some cages" or "stir the kettle" as they say and help our family find some peace concerning this life-altering experience that could have been avoided or at least could have been prosecuted, on at least some kind of charge. It is my plea that our family will get some help and this can be taken care of soon. I mean, it has been a year and a half. Thanks for all of the prayers and support that we were given and are still given to this day. May God bless you all.

Kevin Spurlock
Jeff

Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

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At the Movies:

"Lilo & Stitch"

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

The Hawaiian word "ohana" means family, and that no one gets left behind, according to Disney's latest animated adventure, "Lilo & Stitch."

The movie practices what it preaches. "Lilo & Stitch" is a sweet, energetic, reasonably funny little confection that's all-inclusive when it comes to family appeal.

For girls, there's the young spark plug Lilo (voiced by child actor Daveigh Chase), a Hawaiian preteen misfit with a strong will and hopeful outlook despite a troubled home life with her older sister Nani (Tia Carrere) after their parents' deaths.

For boys, there's sci-fi gadgetry galore and the Looney Tunes Tasmanian-Devil mayhem of Stitch, a destructive alien mutant who escapes his interstellar jailers and takes up residence with Lilo as her new pet "dog."

For parents, there's a depiction of real-life economic and domestic strife that's unusually substantive in a cartoon, plus a sunny message of familial faith and resilience.

And for everyone, there's fetching animation with vibrant watercolors, a strong dose of clever action and an irresistible soundtrack of Elvis Presley

"Lilo & Stitch" was written and directed by Chris Sanders and Dean DeBlois, both making their directing debuts after apprenticing in various Disney

Ogden Stiers), has imbued his creation with superhero skills and an instinct to destroy.

When the creature steals a spaceship and escapes to Earth, Jumba is dispatched to recapture him. Jumba is accompanied by the one-eyed Pleakley (Kevin McDonald), the alien equivalent of a tree-hugging environmentalist, who tags along to make sure no damage is done to Earth's endangered mosquitoes or their food source - humans.

To hide from his pursuers, Experiment 626 morphs into a four-limbed approximation of a dog and is adopted by Lilo, who names him Stitch. A petulant child at first, Lilo is desperately trying to rebuild the sense of family she and 19-year-old Nani lost when their parents died.

Meantime, Nani struggles to put food on the table, deflect the attentions of her nice-guy ex-boyfriend (Jason Scott Lee) and cope with an imposing social worker (Ving Rhames) who thinks she's unfit to continue as Lilo's guardian.

Against his diabolical nature, Stitch becomes a pivotal player in reassembling the pieces and making "ohana" a meaningful word again for Lilo and Nani.

The film is briskly paced, with enough pratfalls, chases and perpetual motion to keep young viewers occupied. The action is nicely accentuated by well-chosen Presley songs such as "Hound Dog," "Blue Hawaii" and "Suspicious Minds."

For an added musical bonus over the end credits, Wynonna Judd does a decent version of Presley's "Burning Love" and the A-Teens do a sugary, beat-heavy cover of "Can't Help Falling in Love."

"Lilo & Stitch," a Disney release, is rated PG for mild sci-fi action. Running time: 85 minutes. Three stars out of four.



"Lilo & Stitch," a Disney release, is rated PG for mild sci-fi action. Running time: 85 minutes.

Three stars out of four.

tunes.

Very young children may have trouble digesting the film's prologue, which introduces Stitch, his mad-scientist creator and an alien culture of beasties that cannot tolerate a genetic abomination such as Stitch to roam free. Once the film comes to Earth, though, young ones should coast along pleasantly on the sight gags alone.

animation assignments, most notably "Mulan."

The story opens with the six-limbed, floppy-eared, razor-toothed "Experiment 626" (voiced by co-director Sanders, mostly employing grunts and squeals with occasional words thrown in) sentenced to exile because of his calamitous nature. His maker, four-eyed deranged genius Jumba (David

Broadcast networks turn up summer programming heat

by LYNN ELBER
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES - Network audiences faced with reruns used to melt away like ice cream on a sultry day in the good old summertime. The current reality, though, is that summer represents a miniseason of fresh prime-time programming - with "reality" being the operative word.

Thanks to the economics of shows like "Big Brother" and "The Mole," which are cheaper to produce than sitcoms or dramas, networks finally are making a stab at competing with summer activities and cable channels.

It can be a win-win-win situation: For viewers, or at least those who favor unscripted series; for the networks and for advertisers.

Broadcasting's relatively ambitious 2002 summer lineup can be traced to the astounding success of ABC's "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" in summer 1999.

"All summer long, NBC is new and different!" is the message to callers to NBC put on hold - a far cry from the network's one-time effort to palm off reruns by touting them as "New to you" if you skipped the first airing.

"I think you'd have to say this is our most aggressive slate of summer programming," said NBC Entertainment President

Jeff Zucker.

New fare makes up about 40 percent of NBC's summer schedule, including "Crime & Punishment," a real-life version of "Law & Order," and the stunt-oriented game show "Dog Eat Dog."

Other networks are showing hustle. Fox has a half-dozen unscripted series, among them "American Idol: The Search for a Superstar." CBS is offering three hours weekly of "Big Brother 3." ABC's schedule includes "Mole II: The Next Betrayal" and "Houston Medical."

"It's intelligent programming. Who wants to sit home and watch reruns?" said "Crime & Punishment" producer Dick

Wolf.

Very few people, as ratings demonstrate. Even the most popular shows (and especially dramas) fare poorly in reruns. NBC's "ER," for example, ranked 38th recently with a rerun that drew 8.4 million viewers. The drama's season-ending episode in May was seen by 27.4 million.

That's a serious threat to networks and not simply because of lost ad revenues. If viewers aren't watching in the summer, how will they know what dazzling programs the networks have in store for the fall?

"I think you can correlate much of the success of networks

(See SUMMER, page six)

Purple reigns: Fans of M&M's choose candy's new color

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. - The results are in: purple reigns.

The maker of M&M's said Wednesday that purple will be the latest color for the little chocolate candies. The decision came after more than 10 million people in 200 countries voted on the Internet and over the phone on whether to add purple, pink or aqua to the mix.

"Our consumers have spo-

ken. Purple it is," said Paul Michaels, president of Masterfoods USA in Hackettstown.

Purple received 41 percent of the vote. Aqua had 37 percent and pink had 19 percent. Purple will join the existing mix of red, blue, brown, green, orange and yellow in August.

The new color was the subject of a star-studded New York gala Wednesday night with performances by Ashanti and Wyclef Jean.

Pet Adoption Corner

The shelter is overflowing with kittens right now; both litters shown are eight weeks old and very sweet and used to humans. The large gray cat in the middle has been at the shelter for some time now and is very social and already neutered and declawed.



These cats are all up for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, located at Sally Stephens Branch in west Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at 886-3189.

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CINEMA 2	<p>Mon.-Sun., 6:50, 9:10; Fri., (4:10), 6:50, 9:10; Sat.-Sun., (1:50, 4:10), 6:50, 9:10</p>	CINEMA 7	<p>Mon.-Sun., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., (4:30), 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., (2:30, 4:30), 7:30, 9:30</p>
CINEMA 3	<p>Mon.-Sun., 6:50, 9:10; Fri., (4:10), 6:50, 9:10; Sat.-Sun., (1:50, 4:10), 6:50, 9:10</p>	CINEMA 8	<p>Mon.-Sun., 7:00, 9:00; Fri., (4:00), 7:00, 9:00; Sat.-Sun., (2:00, 4:00), 7:00, 9:00</p>
CINEMA 4	<p>Mon.-Sun., 6:45, 9:15; Fri., (4:15), 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., (1:45, 4:15), 6:45, 9:15</p>	CINEMA 9	<p>Mon.-Sun., 7:00, 9:20; Fri., (4:20), 7:00, 9:20; Sat.-Sun., (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20</p>
CINEMA 5	<p>Mon.-Sun., 7:05, 9:05; Fri., (7:05), 9:05; Sat.-Sun., 7:05, 9:05</p>	CINEMA 10	<p>Mon.-Sun., 6:55-9:15; Fri., (4:15), 6:55-9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1:55-4:15, 6:55, 9:15</p>

ADVERTISEMENT

Used cars to be sold for \$5.00*

Walters Automotive Group, Eastern Kentucky's largest volume new and used car dealer, just announced plans to hold a five-dollar used car and truck sales event on Saturday, June 22, 2002.

Recent record sales from the last few months have resulted in an overstock of trade-ins. According to the Walters family, sales have been at a tremendous rate. A spokesman for the family said, "now we must reduce the number of our used cars and trucks to a more manageable level."

During this five-dollar sale, cars and trucks will be sold for thousands below their original price. In fact, there will be cars that normally sell for five to eight thousand dollars sold for three to five thousand. "Our customers will find these prices even lower than at wholesale auctions." Auction bidding often inflates the true value of a car, so you pay more. Here, every car is on sale, first come, first served, and no bidding.

It's the perfect opportunity to get a good quality used car at the lowest price possible, including cars for only five dollars. The used vehicles from all Walters dealerships will be on display at Walters Mazda-Mitsubishi, next to K-mart in Pikeville. At 9:00 a.m., all vehicles will be opened so that buyers may inspect the vehicles for one hour before the sale begins at 10:00 a.m. Whoever is sitting behind the wheel at 10:00 a.m., when the prices are posted on the windshield, will be given the first opportunity to purchase this vehicle at the sale price. This innovative approach to selling used vehicles will make it easy for anybody in the market for a good used vehicle to get a great car or truck at a very low price, with

no hassle. "Wholesale buyers will be represented to take trade-ins during this sale." According to a family member, "there will be six business managers who will help buyers arrange low-cost financing. We've got over 5 million dollars in inventory to choose from. Our total inventory will be close to 400 used cars and trucks. We want to remind everyone that this is a one-day only sale. When our inventory has been reduced, we will remove the sale prices and return to normal operations. Since we are a local business, we would like to give back to the community." The whole Walters family feels that they would rather allow local people to buy these overstocked vehicles than a wholesale them at an auction.

*Limited quantity of vehicles at this price. All vehicles subject to tax, title, tags and processing fee. This is an advertisement.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603; or emailed: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken

over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

family and friends and covered dish. For more information, call Carmia at 886-3413 or Ina at 874-2473.

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

case of rain. Call 285-0539 for more info.

CAMP SHAWNEE 2002

The Christian Appalachian Project's Camp Shawnee will hold camp at Dewey Lake for children age 6-15 beginning June 10 and lasting through August. Cost is \$10/week/child. Swimming, hiking, fishing, arts/crafts, Bible Study, and more. Call 874-2091 for more information.

HRMC JUNE CALENDAR

Childbirth Classes - Floyd Room, June 19. Noon until 3:30 p.m. June 28, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve space.

Laryngectomy Support Group - Meeting Room C, June 20, 5-7 p.m.

Living Well With Diabetes - Floyd Room, June 27, 5-6 p.m.

ARMY RESERVE UNIT REUNION

A reunion of all former members of the Pikeville Army Reserve Unit will be held on Saturday, June 22, at 4 p.m., at the Allen Volunteer Fire Department. A catered meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. Prior registration requested; please send \$8 (check or money order) for each attendee to ISG Ellis Osborne, USAR (Ret.), 739

Akers Branch, Banner, KY 41603, by June 15. For more information, call 478-5151, 639-4400, 886-3476, or 874-2042. No alcoholic beverages or drugs to be permitted.

WHEELWRIGHT CLASS OF '58 REUNION

Will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2002, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. For more information, contact Brenda Vance at (740) 642-2648, or email: bbvance@adelphia.net, or bbvance@msn.com, or contact Joann Little Martin at (606) 285-9387.

STEPHENS FAMILY REUNION

The families of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Castle) Stephens and Samuel and Mary (Sammons) Stephens will host a family reunion in Columbia City, IN. Samuel and his first wife, Rebecca, originated in Floyd County. The reunion will be held at the Morches Park Pavilion on Saturday, July 6, at 12 noon. Please bring a favorite dish and soft drinks to share, along with a wrapped gift for the auction that will be held that afternoon. For more information, call (260) 839-4206 or (260) 723-4200 or (260) 248-1284.

(See CALENDAR, page seven)

JOB FAIR

Pikeville campus, Mayo Technical College and Prestonsburg Community College, 120 S. Riverfill Drive, Pikeville. Tuesday, June 25, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Bring your resume and be prepared for informal interviews! Sponsored by The Big Sandy Community and Technical College District.

HUNTER SCHOOL REUNION

The Hunter School and Community Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizen Center. The days events will begin at 10:00 a.m.

GOBLE REUNION

Descendants of Isaac and Susan (Woods) Goble will hold a family reunion on Saturday, June 22, and Sunday, June 23, at the shelter house near the home of Burns Goble at Dwale, one-fourth mile north of Allen. Look for road signs. Festivities will begin at 10 or 11 o'clock, Saturday. Bring your favorite food, drinks, photos, family history information and fund-raiser items.

STANLEY REUNION

Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 1, June 23, 2002. Bring



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- Dwayne Stephens

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Pikeville, Ky.

SUMMER DANCE CAMP 2002

Dance Etc. Senior Elite will hold a Summer Dance Camp Wednesday, June 26th, and Thursday, June 27th. The camp is open to students entering grades k - 8th. You do not have to be a Dance Etc. student to participate. Students grades k - 3rd will attend camp each day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and grades 4th-8th will attend from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We will provide a snack each day.

Participants will learn a variety of dance routines, including pom, jazz and hip hop. They will also work on technical dance skills such as leaps, turns and jumps. All dancers will receive a participation certificate. There will also be various special awards presented to individual dancers as well.

The cost for the two-day dance camp is \$30.00. Please make all checks payable to Senior Elite Boosters.

Camp will be instructed by high school students who are members of Dance Etc. Senior Elite All-star Team. All profits will benefit Dance Etc. Senior Elite.

For more info, call 886-3111

Registration Form

Please return with payment on first day of camp

Student Name _____

Age _____ Grade _____

Parent Name _____

Home Phone _____

Work Phone _____

Address _____

In case of emergency and parent cannot be contacted please
contact _____
relation _____
phone _____

Medical Release

In case of injury or accident incurred to _____, I _____
give permission for treatment as deemed necessary by staff or emergency personnel. I, furthermore, will not hold Dance Etc. Studio of Dance or its instructors responsible in case of injury or accident. Please list all allergies or other medical problems _____

parent signature _____
Date _____



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P.J. Dick Super Latemodel Race June 22, 2002

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Hot Laps at 7:00 p.m.

- Bombers, \$800.00 to win
- 4-cylinder, \$400.00 to win
- \$200.00 Fast Time, late models

Phone for more information and directions
606-265-3201

Record

John A. Robinson, 36, Vancouver, Wash., hunting without license.

Rhonda F. Dickerson, 34, Hazard, hunting/fishing without license.

Estill Newsome, 52, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Priscilla Fay Little, 44, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Inspections

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food boxes stored on the floor, bag of garbage stored in a two-compartment sink, leak in the sink, insect activity on the floor of food preparation area, mop stored on the floor of walk-in refrigerator. Score: 89.

Osborne's Restaurant & Pizza, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, freezer is in disrepair, leak was found in hot water heater, restroom door is not self-closing, gap found in door to back storage area, ceiling tiles are in moderate disrepair, mop stored on the floor in back storage area. Score: 89.

Brenda's Place, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: home canned food item found in food preparation area, improper dish washing procedure was used, wiping cloth was not sanitized, proper hair restraints were not used, lights in food preparation area are not properly shielded, clothing article found stored with the food. Score: no score given.

Brenda's Place, McDowell, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: home canned item was removed from the facility, all other violations remain uncorrected.

Hamilton Mobile Home Park, no location given, regular inspection. Violations noted: mobile home lot was not systematically numbered, no proper refuse container on premises, not enough garbage cans provided, moderate amount of debris noted on premises. Score: 90.

Camp Shawnee, Endicott, regular inspection. Violations noted: Inadequate lighting, mattresses and bedding are not clean.

Jenny Wiley Pool, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Depth markings missing from pool, recirculating pipes not labeled accordingly, lifeguard missing from baby pool. Score: 93.

Camp Shawnee, Endicott, regular inspection. Violations noted: All food items not stored at least 6 inches from floor, food dispensing utilities are not properly stored, surfaces of shelves in dry storage area has signs of disrepair, dust collection found on surfaces, bulbs in dry storage area not shielded. Score: 93.

Camp Shawnee Pool,

Endicott, regular inspection. Violations noted: Bottom and side decks in disrepair, toilet tissue missing from restrooms. Score: 97.

Property Transfers

Leon N. Stratton and Jerlean Stratton to Joey Collins and Charlotte Lynn Collins, property located on Mare Creek.

Louise Church to Hank Pelphrey, property location not listed.

Roy Lee Tackett and Peggy Ann Tackett to Bobbi Lynn Tackett Looney and Jimmy Lee Looney, property located on Toler Creek.

Pauletta Butler Flannery to Thomas M. Gibson, property location not listed.

Olvin Howell and Drucilla Howell to David Collins and Elizabeth Collins, property located on Sizemore Branch.

Belinda Purnell and Scotty Purnell to Eugene Webb, property located at Dickie Town Road.

Russell Osborne and Debbie Osborne to Debbie Osborne on behalf of her minor children,

Summer

this past season to their success last summer," said Zucker. "The ability to promote your new shows can't be underestimated."

So although a network has already have paid for the right to a second airing of a comedy or drama, it might do better to invest \$400,000 per half-hour of a new reality series, one network executive said.

It's a worthwhile gambit despite the fact that summer ratings, even when boosted by new shows, inevitably are lower than the regular fall-to-spring season. Last year, summer viewership levels fell 12 percent below those of the regular season.

"Even if the numbers are lower, if we can get a little traction going into fall it will help considerably," said Jeffrey Bader, ABC Entertainment executive vice president.

ABC, which lost nearly a quarter of its audience in the 2001-02 season and lagged badly among advertiser-favored young adult viewers, desperately needs some ratings sunshine. Bader said the network's getting it.

For the first week in June, "we finished ahead of CBS with adults 18 to 49. ... That means more people are seeing the promotions for our new shows than their new shows," he said.

Fox, for its part, was cheered by this month's debut of "American Idol," which gave the network a rare Tuesday night ratings victory.

Continued from p3

Andy Osborne and Dewey Osborne, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Robert Moyers III and Lelia Moyers to Forrester Denice Music, property location not listed.

Hallie Barnett to Summer Bailey, property location not listed.

Clyde D. Marshall and Linda C. Marshall to Donna Lynn Crum, property located in Langley (Maytown).

James R. Cox and Ruth Cox to Thomas Scott Stanley III and Tammy D. Stanley, property located at Harold.

Trans Financial Bank, N.A. (formerly known as First Guaranty National Bank) to Thomas Scott Stanley III and Tammy D. Stanley, property located on Hawes Branch of Prater Creek.

Nancy Roberts to Penelope Roberts, property located on the Big Sandy River.

Citizens National Bank to Chester Hunter and Bernita Hunter, property location not listed.

Gwen Gaile to Stallard Boyd and Diana Boyd, property located on Hunts Branch.

Continued from p5

Whether the networks translate the summer attention to regular season success remains to be seen. Madison Avenue showed confidence in fall schedules by placing about \$7.7 billion in ad commitments with the six major networks.

Advertisers also are pleased that networks finally are showing year-round signs of life, said Tom DeCabilia, executive vice president of the media buying firm Schulman Advanswers NY.

"The third quarter (summer) is important to a lot of advertisers," DeCabilia said, including major retailers who make big back-to-school pushes and who want the mass reach of broadcasting.

Reality series producers might be content as well, given the expanding realm for their wares. But are they satisfied with a lesser niche?

Yes, insists producer Scott Stone, who with partner David Stanley produces such series as "The Mole" and "The Man Show."

"We love being on in the summer because the idea of having alternative programming on in nonalternative times of the year is not a good idea," Stone said.

He noted how much regular-season competition faced the first edition of "The Mole" and for "Popstars" on WB, especially in tough Thursday and Friday time slots.

"We said: 'Don't do us a favor next time. Don't put us on the fall schedule.'"

Obituaries

Earnest Owens

Earnest Owens, age 83, of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Friday, June 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 V.F.W. Post 5839 at Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

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 of Harrison Township, Mi., and Patty Ann Collins of Prestonsburg, Ky.; 23 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were 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 was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens Cemetery, at Ivel, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

All arrangements are under the direction of Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg, Ky.

(Reprinted due to error)

(Paid obituary)

Barry Lee Conley

Barry Lee Conley, age 21, of Martin, Ky., husband of Carey Fitzpatrick Conley, passed away, Wednesday, June 19, 2002, at Wayland, Ky.

He was born January 30, 1981, in Prestonsburg, Ky., the son of Jackie Lee Conley and Wendy Howard Conley of Garrett, Ky.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by one son, Barry Logan Tyler Conley of Martin, Ky.; and one brother, Jackie Ray Conley of Martin, Ky.

Funeral services for Barry Lee Conley will be conducted Saturday, June 22, 2002, at 12:00 noon at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Randy Osborne, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Loy Conley Cemetery, (Ball Branch), Mousie, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

James Freddy Slone

James Freddy Slone, 58 years of age, was born on March 2, 1944, in Knott County, Ky.

He was the son of Vina Hall Slone and the late Dan Slone. He departed this life on June 19, 2002, following an extended illness at his residence in Wayland, Ky. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors, other than his mother, include a companion, Patricia Huff of Wayland, Ky.; Joshua Huff, whom he raised as his own son; four step-daughters and their husbands, Kathy (Michael) Vance of Blacksburg, South Carolina, Kelly (Jeff) Allen of Sweetwater, Tenn., Peggy (David) Prater of Niota, Tenn., and Debra Huff of Wayland, Ky.; four brothers and their wives, Emill (Phyllis) Slone of Pound, Va., Bufford (Linda) Slone of Wayland, Ky., Paul E. (Alberta) Slone of Paintsville, Ky., and Danny (Patricia) Slone of Richmond, Ky.; three sisters, and their husbands, Olive (the late Johnny) Conley of Richmond, Ky., Peggy S. (Frank) Prater of Garrett, Ky., and Joylee (Bruce) Patton of Hueysville, Ky., eight grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, and one sister, Janice Vanhoose.

Funeral services will be Saturday, June 22, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Willina Gwenevere Hayes

Willina Gwenevere Hayes, 48, of Stanville, Ky., passed away, Thursday, June 20, 2002, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Ky.

She was born August 17, 1953, in Martin, Ky., the daughter of Irene Reynolds Fields of Stanville, Ky., and the late Charles Thompson. She was a self-employed contractor for C&C Drilling, and attended Immanuel Baptist Church.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by one daughter, Amy Hueke of Stanville, Ky.; one brother, Kent Edward Thompson of Royal Oaks, Mi.; one grandchild, Colby Hayes of Teaberry, Ky., and a special friend, Robert Branham.

She was also preceded in death by her step-father, Earl Fields; two sons, Christopher Hayes and Shannon Layne Hayes.

Funeral services for Gwenevere Hayes will be conducted Saturday, June 22, 2002, at 2:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Sam Crawford, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky. (Paid obituary)

Calendar

POTLUCK GET TOGETHER

The family of Augustus Hamilton will have a potluck/get together on June 22 at the Pilgrim Church of Old Regular Baptist. It will be between the hours of 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Gus was the son of Freeman and Margaret (Yates) Hamilton. Family members from North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Ohio and Arkansas hope to meet relatives living in this area.

PHS CLASSES OF '35 TO '49 REUNION

A reunion of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1935 to 1949 is being planned for Saturday, August 24, 2002. Anyone who graduated or would have graduated is welcome to attend. All addresses are needed for each class. Send addresses to Dallas or

Ruby Sammons, KY Rt. 321, Box 3461, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or call, 606-886-2684.

WAYLAND HIGH CLASS OF 1946

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

UK DENTAL VAN

Floyd County Health Dept. now until July 11. Dental care for children 4-11 who qualify by income. Call Brenda Auxier at (606) 886-2788 for more information.

NEW OFFICE

The Alzheimer's Association, Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter

has opened a regional office in Floyd County. The office is located in the Big Sandy ADD building, 100 Resource Drive. The office will serve 14 Eastern Kentucky counties. If you are interested in learning more about how the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky can help your family, please call Eugenia Tackett at 886-9016.

AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

■ Kids Sewing Camp - June 24-28 AND July 15-19. Children will make facial tissue box covers, quilted purse or vest, or backpack.

■ FREE GED classes - Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Also, free GED tutoring on Monday and Tuesday evenings - MUST CALL to sign up for tutoring. For more info., please call 886-0709.

4-H NEWS - SPRING 2002

Summer Camp - will be held July 29-August 2 at Feltner 4-H Camp. Fee is \$90. Registration deadline is July 12. Applications accepted first-come, first-serve basis.

Shooting Sports - The 2002 Shooting Sports Educational program has begun. If you are 9-18 and are interested in becoming involved, contact the extension office. Disciplines include: .22 rifles, archery, and trap (.20 and .12 gauge).

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

PHS CLASS OF '82

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

Police use gas to seize barricaded man

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

SYCAMORE — After 13 hours of negotiation on Wednesday, a barricaded man, John Sullivan, 50, was gassed out of his Pike County residence by the Kentucky State Police Special Response Team.

According to Kentucky State Police, Post 9 in Pikeville received a suicidal complaint from the Right Fork of Sycamore at 9:53 a.m., after Sullivan had made threats that he wanted to die and would kill himself if an officer came on his property.

When troopers from Post 9

MCDOWELL HIGH CLASS OF '92

A reunion of the McDowell High School Class of 1992 is currently being planned. Anyone who graduated from, or would have graduated from, MHS in '92 is welcome to become a part of the planning forum. All addresses are needed for each classmate. Send addresses and any suggestions to: Debbie (Fannin) Crum, P.O. Box 506, McDowell, KY 41647 or Misty Little, Unit 2, Box 4, Martin Drive, Minnie, KY 41651.

CLASS OF '92 REUNION

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

BLHS CLASS OF 1982 REUNION

Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Betsy Layne High School Class of 1982?

Class reunion plans are being made now. Contact the reunion committee, at 587-2404, 478-1980 or 478-1861.

39TH OWSLEY FAMILY REUNION

The 39th Isaac Newton and Millie Jane Derossett Owsley Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, June 22, 2002, at the Army Corps Recreation Area, Shelter #3, Picnic Hollow. Will begin at 12 noon. Bring covered dish. For more info., call Lloyd Edwards at 886-2908 or Cecil and Margaret Edwards at (937) 855-2627.

MAYTOWN ANNIVERSARY

Maytown First Baptist Church will hold a 30th anniversary celebration on June 21-23. Highlights will include "Church History Night" with Dr. A.B. Calvin; old fashion gospel sings; and Sunday morning services with visiting former pastors and a special memorial service. All are invited to attend.

Appalachian 'Melungeons' end 2-year study into their ancestry

by CHRIS KAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROANOKE, Va. — The bright-eyed, olive-skinned "Melungeons" from the mountains of central Appalachia are of mostly European ancestry mixed with traces of American Indian, African, Middle Eastern and Asian bloodlines, according to a DNA study released Thursday.

The study, based on hair samples from 100 unrelated women in eastern Tennessee and southwest Virginia, suggests that Melungeons are genetically no different from other American whites and their identity is based largely on the shared cultural experience of living in the hard-scrabble region.

"Melungeons are almost anything they want themselves to be," said geneticist Kevin Jones from the University of Virginia's College at Wise, who spent two years analyzing the samples.

Jones matched the Melungeon mitochondrial DNA, which passes through the maternal line, with genetic samples from the National Institute of Health's world gene database. He found that 83 of the 100 women had genetic characteristics most frequently found in Europe. Six showed native American genetic sequences, and five showed African sequences. Six more fit in the European category but had genetic characteristics associated with people from northern India or Turkey.

"This is exactly what I expected," said Brent Kennedy of Wise, Va., who has led a Melungeon pride movement during the past 15 years.

Instead of the traditional theory that Appalachian people are a loose mix of white, black and American Indian, Kennedy believes that they are also descended from lost Indian tribes, Spanish conquistadors, even Mediterranean slaves who fled to the mountains during colonial times.

Kennedy said the trace amounts of Middle Eastern blood in the sample shows the "disappearing legacy" of Melungeons, many of whom intermarried to fit in with their Scots-Irish neighbors.

"What has remained of Melungeons exists only here in the mountaintops," he said.

David Henige, a free-lance historian at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said the DNA study does little to solidify the Melungeon claim of an exotic origin.

"If my DNA was sequenced, it probably wouldn't look much different from theirs," Henige said. "We still don't know anything really about where they came from. When I was growing up, we just called them hillbillies."

Nobody knows where the word "Melungeon" originated.

For generations, it was a pejorative that settlers in remote Appalachian villages directed toward their darker neighbors. Calling someone Melungeon was enough to start fights.

"I remember once when the census takers came around, and my grandmother told me to go inside," said Connie Clark of Big Stone Gap, Va., who has what many consider the classic Melungeon look of jet black hair, dark skin and hazel eyes. "She said, 'They don't need to see you.'"

Recently, people living in the Appalachian Mountains said they've learned to embrace their differences and now express pride in their mixed heritage.

The Melungeon Heritage Association was formed in 1998 and paid for part of Jones' study. It will unveil the results at its Fourth Union convention Thursday in Kingsport, Tenn.

"Many people who studied the Melungeons scoffed at our claims of a Mediterranean heritage," association President Wayne Winkler said. "They said this was some story that they made up to deny being black. Well, we've proven ourselves with the DNA."

After looking at the data, Winkler and Kennedy acknowledged that there is little difference between Melungeon DNA and that of any other Caucasian in America.

But the lesson people should take from the study, Kennedy said, is that everyone is mixed with a greater diversity than they know.

"I'm sure millions of Americans wake up in the morning and say, 'I'm English or Scots-Irish' or whatever," Kennedy said. "They may have these genes."

Jones said he plans to publish his study sometime next year and will now focus his research on the possible genetic origins of sarcoidosis and familial Mediterranean fever — ailments found in Appalachia that are more common in the Mediterranean and the Middle East. He said treatments are effective for the fever but doctors may not diagnose it because they don't expect to see it in Caucasian people.

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www.moreheadstate.edu/units/support/specialsale

Location: Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company
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White and blue striped warehouse
Route 60 east
Morehead, Kentucky 40351

McGuire

money that goes into the grant fund is distributed to various agencies throughout the state with the mission of "furthering the administration of justice and accessibility to the justice center".

Horstmeyer said that a separate fundraiser was held to raise money for the restoration of the Old State Capitol law library and the foundation raised \$56,000, which funded the entire renovation of the historic site.

McGuire said the library was the first original law library in Kentucky. He said the library was restored to its 1800s appearance and old law books from that era were found and stored to give it a more authentic look.

Besides preserving legal history, the KBF also educates children about law and the justice system. One such program, Kids in Court, was started in Pikeville and Hazard as a result of a grant given by KBF last year.

Horstmeyer said Kids in Court is designed to prepare

children who are victims of abuse to testify in court by making them familiar with the processes so that they don't feel intimidated by the experience, therefore increasing their comfort level.

Some of the area's organizations that have benefited from KBF grants are the Kentucky River Children's Advocacy Center of Hazard, which received \$2,500 in 2001, the Big Sandy Area Child Advocacy Center of Pikeville, which received \$10,000 in 2001, and the LKLP Community Action Council of Knott County, which received \$2,500 in 2000.

McGuire had previously been selected as a representative for this region and after being reappointed as a representative, he was nominated and elected to serve as secretary/treasurer for

Layoffs

mining operations throughout eastern Kentucky. The company employs about 650 people in its mining operations.

Michalcki said a coal preparation plant at Millard in Pike County was closed, resulting in 11 lost jobs. The remainder of the cuts were made in various underground mine sites, she said.

"The mild weather reduced the demand for coal," Michalcki said. "Part of the reason is also the slowdown in the national economy, the impact of which wasn't foreseen."

AEP, a multinational energy company, last October agreed to

2002-2003.

McGuire views his latest office as an opportunity for him to eventually move up to the president's position at KBF.

When McGuire is not practicing law, he enjoys country western and swing dancing. McGuire and Nancy Farrel, of Cincinnati, finished first in regional country western dance contests in New Orleans, Cincinnati and Louisville, before going on to compete in the world championship in the Netherlands, where the couple took third place.

Not only is McGuire part of a team that ranks third among the best country and western dancers in the world, he has also won swing dance contests in Atlanta, Cincinnati and Las Vegas with his partner Judy Bond, of Lexington.

HRMC

scopic surgery, he could remove kidney stones of a inch or more in size, or a diseased organ through a 5- to 7-centimeter incision with a hospital stay of less than 48 hours.

Dr. McDonald said he started using radiation seed implants to treat localized prostate cancer a little over a year ago. He said that although both seed implants and the external beam surgery that was used previously had morbidity rates, the outpatient seed implant procedure's success rate is better and the side effects, such as impotence, are less. McDonald said that the success rate for radiation seed implants in the last 10 years has been 90 percent, while the surgery success rate has been 75-to-80 percent.

Two new instruments that Highlands has recently acquired are the gamma probe and the harmonic scalpel. Dr. William Dunlop, general surgeon, said that the harmonic scalpel is a device that converts high frequency sound waves at 55,000 cycles per second to generate heat and seals blood vessels when it cuts.

"It cuts and coagulates at the same time," said Dunlop.

He said that the gamma probe is a miniature guider that picks up radioactive materials. When a radioactive tracer is injected, the gamma probe isolates where they are, allowing the doctor to pinpoint the area to be addressed. Dr. Dunlop's accuracy rate in doing this procedure in Victoria, British Columbia, was published

in the American Journal of Medicine as 95 percent.

Dr. Dunlop said that Highlands now has all the tools needed to perform surgery for patients suffering with GERD, gastro-esophageal reflux disease. He said that patients who suffer from GERD, or persistent heartburn, can spend \$75 to \$100 a month on medication for the disease. But patients who undergo surgery for the disease have a 90-to-95 percent chance of getting off the medicine and returning to normal.

Rubado said that Highlands,

the community owned and operated hospital that started with a group of business people from the four counties it serves in the early 1970s, does not refuse care to anyone, regardless of their ability to pay. She said that the hospital's "purpose was to bring new techniques to the people of Eastern Kentucky so that they could address disease appropriately and allow them to be treated with the minimum amount of pain, a minimal hospital stay, and a good outcome with a return time to daily routine" that is sometimes less than 48 hours.



photo by Loretta Blackburn
Dr. Michael McDonald, left, urologist, and Dr. William Dunlop, general surgeon, are both natives of Canada, and are helping to decrease their patients' recovery time, pain and hospital stay by performing "state-of-the-art" techniques with new equipment Highland's Regional Medical Center has purchased.

Concerts

Center is calling their "Kentucky Music Trail," a 10-weekend schedule presented jointly by the Mountain Arts Center and the Kentucky Department of Tourism.

Other performers who will be joining the "Kentucky Music Trail" this summer are Patty Loveless on July 5, Boots Randolph on July 12, Billy Ray Cyrus on July 19, Crystal Gayle on July 26, and Ricky Skaggs on August 9.

Warden

under the direction of Warden Dove along with two deputy wardens.

According to Dove, there will be 415 positions available for work at the prison.

Of the 415 positions that will be created by the prison, 60 percent are scheduled to be local hires.

"It's not my institution, it's your institution," Dove said.

Dove estimated that the majority of prisoners to be housed at the institution will be

from within a 500-mile radius, usually from neighboring states.

The rated capacity for the indoor section of the prison is 960 inmates, although a constant fluctuation could both lower or raise that number.

The prison has scheduled a job fair for July 11 at 6 p.m. at Sheldon Clark High School and a business fair the same day a 2 p.m. at the Martin County Senior Citizens building for those who are interested in possible ventures with the institution.

pay \$101 million to purchase the bankrupt Quaker Coal Co., which owned and operated several mines and coal facilities in Pike County through its subsidiary, Branham & Baker Coal.

At the time, Pat D. Hemlepp, director of corporate media relations for AEP, said the company did not anticipate any changes in employment or production at local Branham & Baker sites, which included three surface mines, five underground mines, two coal preparation plants and a loading facility.

But Michalcki said AEP has suffered the same economic downturn that has afflicted other coal companies after last year's sudden spike in spot market prices.

Last week, Coastal Coal Co., a subsidiary of El Paso Energy, shut down one mine and laid off 123 miners in Letcher County.

Coal Operators & Associates Inc. President David Gooch said the low demand for coal is taking a toll on mines.

"Most have cut back on production," Gooch said.

Karen Middleton, a regional manager of the Kentucky Department for Employment Services, said coal companies also are cutting back the number of days that employees work and eliminating overtime.

Water

Kentucky could be in the water.

McDonald says that in reference to the disproportionate number of hospital admissions and surgical cases for the treatment of urolithiasis - kidney stones - in the Eastern Kentucky, someone had made the flip statement, "It's in the water." But those words got McDonald thinking about the problem and he decided to check it out.

McDonald sent an abstract in February 2002 to the South Central Section of the American Urology Association Inc., in which he presented the results of a comparison made between the

water of Eastern Kentucky, the Appalachian Plateau of West Virginia, and middle Minnesota.

The results, based on reports from the national stream water-quality monitoring networks and/or local state division of water branch findings, showed marked increases in calcium in the drinking water of Eastern Kentucky, with the mean being 3,098 for Eastern Kentucky, 24 for West Virginia, and 3 for Minnesota, measured in milligrams per liter.

Sodium levels for the three areas averaged 394 for Eastern Kentucky, 19 for West Virginia,

and 8.3 for Minnesota, while sulfate levels averaged 1,712 for Eastern Kentucky, 9.4 for West Virginia, and 32.3 for Minnesota.

Three hospitals from each area were selected and the operative cases for kidney stones were calculated as a percentage of all surgical cases performed. After the calculations, Highlands Regional showed a threefold higher incidence in the number of surgical cases for kidney stones compared to hospitals in the other regions.

McDonald concluded that since a common denominator of stone formation is diet, and the study revealed elevated levels of calcium, sodium and sulfate in the drinking water, it could be associated with the higher incidence of surgical treatment for cases of urolithiasis.

McDonald said he sent this same paper, "Drinking Water Constituents Influencing Kidney Stone Formation", to Paintsville Utilities and it is one of the reasons that utility is considering using Paintsville Lake as a water source.

Wreck

his perspective, Adams pulled out in front of Goble and Goble tried to avoid the accident, but was unable to do so. Another witness said he was turning onto Briarwood Street, just north of where the accident happened, when Goble came by him at a high rate of speed. He said he could hear the skids from where he was and came down to the accident scene just to see if it was the Dodge truck which had just passed him.

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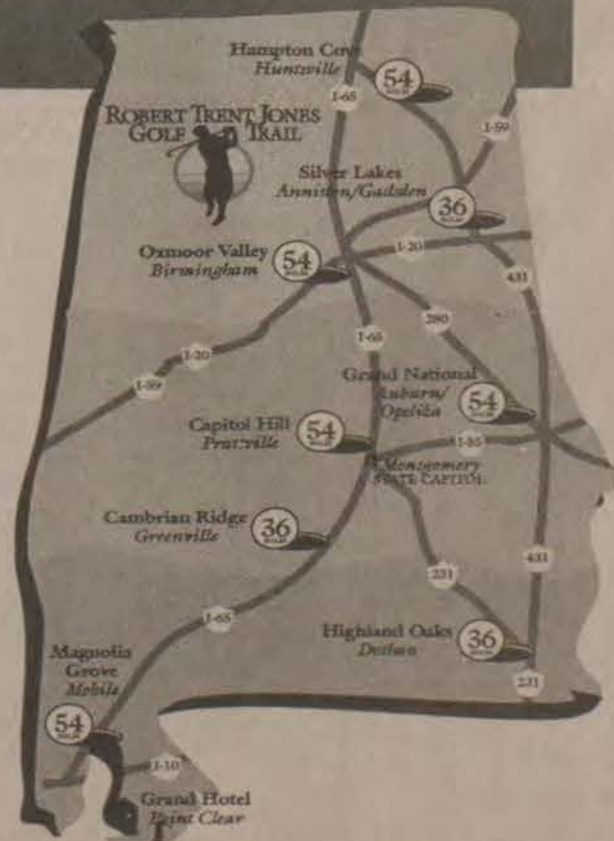


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WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND SCHOOL

Checkout Wednesday & Friday LIFESTYLES for weekly school updates and schedules.



Young role model

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

Today's column is mainly aimed at parents. It's about heroes, role models, and the cultural wasteland that our country has become. I'd like to think that youngsters also would be interested, since it's about their welfare, but I'm under the impression that reading ranks far below mall-cruising, TV-watching, and internet-browsing on their list of priorities.

A generation ago, a haunting song by Simon & Garfunkel contained this line:

"Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you." Regal, aloof, and graceful, DiMaggio was the New



York Yankees' star center-fielder from 1936-'51. The reference to him was a lament for the loss of innocence and heroes in the cynical era of Vietnam and Watergate.

Today that troubling thought looms larger than ever. We live in the age of the anti-hero, where deviant behavior is glorified instead of deplored. The uncool behavior list includes good

(See REED, page three)

Bentley's Comments

Now, 'That's a winner'

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

See, baseball is still the sport people are most passionate about. They may follow football closer, but baseball is still the heart and soul of the sports body.

And in St. Louis, much like Cincinnati, the sports

team is not supported entirely within the city or state. It's a regional thing. Jack Buck was the voice of baseball to much of the Midwest.

(See NOW, page six)

Football

Talented players commit to bowl game

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

He's just had two years of head coaching on the high school level, but he's already set to coach in his first-ever all-star bowl game.

South Floyd head coach Nathan Jones will be the Kentucky All-Stars in this year's Hatfield and McCoy All Star Senior Bowl. Jones just recently finalized the Kentucky team's roster. The roster has been trimmed down to 30 players from the counties of Floyd, Johnson and Pike. The team will begin practice on July 22. The game is slated for Saturday, July 27. A practice site is yet to be determined.

The roster features such area stars as UK signee Paul Webb (Johnson Central), Matt

(See BOWL, page three)

This weekend

■ Tonight: HAP (Harold-Allen-Prater) Little League Championship Game, 6 p.m., Allen, Stumbo Park

■ Saturday: Coldwater Horse Show, 7 p.m., Inez

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- ▶ Sportsboard • B2
- ▶ Athletes of the Week • B3
- ▶ Fan of the Week • B3
- ▶ 201 Speedway • B4

Appalachian Regional Rocky Mountain Horse Club has successful inaugural show

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The newly formed Rocky Mountain club held its inaugural Spring Fling horse show Saturday night at the Jenny Wiley Saddle Club show ring on Water Gap road here in

Prestonsburg.

The Rocky Mountain Horse club was recently formed to promote, protect and develop the local Rocky Mountain Horse. This horse has been bred and raised in these Appalachian Mountains for over 100 years.

This year's show was dedicated to the memory of local breeder and horse enthusiast John Gordon Goble. John was one of the founding members of the association and an active

(See SHOW, page six)



courtesy photo

Prince Albert Stables helped make the recent inaugural show quite a success.

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON — Members of the Allen Central High School and Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball teams attended Transylvania University women's basketball coach Mark Turner's team camp last week at the new Clive M. Beck Center in Lexington.

Allen Central girls attending the camp included:

- Sasha Jones
- Mara Billiter
- Elizabeth Dingus
- Amanda Mills
- Amanda Thacker
- Sara Johnson
- Terri Mullins
- Brandi Brown
- Natalie McIntyre
- Yumekia Hunter



Allen Central, Betsy Layne girls' teams take part in Transy camp

- Alanna Cline
- Natasha Blanton
- Tiffany Turner
- Amber Scott
- Tabitha Caudill
- Brandi Meade
- Megan Harris
- Jackie Martin
- Becky Thomas
- Elizabeth Miller
- Jessica Isaac
- Whitney Moore.

The Allen Central girls are coached by head coach Cindy Halbert and assistants Ronnie

(See CAMP, page three)

courtesy photos

Members of the Allen Central High School and Betsy Layne High School girls' varsity basketball teams were part of a recent team camp at Transylvania University.



TRACK AND FIELD

OLM Mustangs win ribbons

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Our Lady of the Mountains School's track team did very well during a recent pair of meets held in Pikeville. The aforementioned meet for the squad in Pikeville resulted in a

slew of third-sixth-place ribbons, and the following week, the Mustangs were event more successful.

Justin Ross finished second in the boys' 800-meter run, while Justin Bohr and Laura Absher each got a second-

place in the 400-meter run.

OLM's 4x100-meter relay team finished a split-second too late for second-place, but Laryssa Cybriwsky, Absher,

(See WIN, page three)

Floyd County chapter announces next meeting

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County Chapter of NWTFF will have its next regular meeting July 1 at the Martin City Hall.

Meetings are normally held on Thursdays, but has been changed to Monday due to the

4th of July holiday.

The combined 3rd annual Youth Hunt, Safety and Squirrel Hunt Camp Out, and

1st annual Jakes Day will be August 16-17 at the German Bridge Camping area. That

(See MEETING, page six)

If you would like more information about the food plots and would like to participate contact **Tim Goble** at 606/874-2490 or **Johnny Lafferty** at 606-874-9884.

ALL-STAR BASEBALL



photos by Jamie Howell

The Prestonsburg Little League 9&10 (above) - and 11&12-year-old All Stars practiced Wednesday night in preparation for their upcoming tournament.



Briefs

BASEBALL

MIAMI — Luis Castillo tied Rogers Hornsby's 80-year-old record for the longest hitting streak by a second baseman...

HOCKEY

Rod Langway, Bernie Federko, Clark Gillies and Roger Neilson were elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

TRACK AND FIELD

BERKELEY, Calif. — For four events, Dan O'Brien showed flashes of the past, when he ruled the decathlon...

BASKETBALL

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Shock hired former Pistons center Bill Laimbeer to replace Greg Williams as coach.

FOOTBALL

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets signed defensive end Bryan Thomas, their first-round draft pick out of Alabama-Birmingham...

TENNIS

EASTBOURNE, England — Martina Navratilova's short-lived return to singles is over.

SPORTSBOARD

March 10 — MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart)

APRIL

April 8 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Matt Kenseth)

MAY

May 4 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond, Va. (Tony Stewart)

JUNE

June 2 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del. (Jimmy Johnson)

JULY

July 4 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart)

AUGUST

Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis, Ind. (Tony Stewart)

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (Tony Stewart)

OCTOBER

Oct. 8 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala. (Tony Stewart)

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3 — Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Tony Stewart)

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 — Nextel 400, Homestead, Fla. (Tony Stewart)

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Dec. 1 — Nextel 400, Homestead, Fla. (Tony Stewart)

getting into or out of their limos. Kane said the city will use its success with the fight in trying to draw other big events.

Tennis

Hewitt gets tricky opener; Agassi and Sampras in same half of draw

by KRYSZYNA RUDZKI ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England

Lleyton Hewitt's little chances at Wimbledon will be tested early. The top-seeded Australian was drawn Tuesday to face veteran Jonas Bjorkman...

Soccer

Koreans overcome Italy, history to make World Cup quarterfinals

by JOHN PYE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAEJEON, South Korea

South Korea's shocking upset of Italy at the World Cup was far more than a victory for a soccer team. The entire nation needed this one, a historic morale-boosting triumph that thrilled millions...

Boxing

Economically: Fight gives Memphis international exposure

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Lennox Lewis dominated the headlines, but Memphis was a winner, too. "We could have spent millions of dollars on all kinds of public relations campaigns...

Golf

Whaley poised to beat the men at PGA Club Pro

by CHRIS DUNCAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Suzy Whaley wasn't expecting any special treatment at this week's PGA Club Professional Championship. Turns out she has her very own locker room.

Auto racing

NASCAR Winston Cup

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

FEBRUARY

Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Ward Burton)

MARCH

March 3 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas (Sterling Marlin)

but quit the tour to start a family. She's now the mother of two girls, Jennifer, 7, and Kelly, 4. She is now the pro at Blue Fox Run Golf Course in Avon, Conn.

Raising children hasn't taken away her itch for competition. After this week, she'll start preparing for the LPGA's Teaching and Club Pro Championship in late July.

Transactions

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Recalled RHP Brendan Donnelly from Salt Lake of the PCL. Placed OF Julio Ramirez on the 15-day disabled list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded OF George Lombard to Detroit for RHP Kris Keller and placed Keller on the 15-day disabled list.

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed G Martin Bibba and S Kevin McCadam. Waived LB Antico Dalton.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Re-signed Darryl Sutter, coach, and Rich Preston and Lorne Molleken, assistant coaches.

two countries relate to each other," said Katsumi Sato, director of the Modern Korea Research Center, a Tokyo-based private think tank.

For now, the South Koreans are enjoying every second of their World Cup experience. Advancing to the second round for the first time was coach Guus Hiddink's challenge when he took over the South Korean team last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded OF George Lombard to Detroit for RHP Kris Keller and placed Keller on the 15-day disabled list.

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HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Re-signed Darryl Sutter, coach, and Rich Preston and Lorne Molleken, assistant coaches.

People know Pueblo for its...

There's been a change in perception on both sides, especially among youngsters, said Masso Okonog, a Kelo University professor of Korean studies.

Our Lady of the Mountains Mustangs

Erin Endicott and Laura Absher. Back row: Justin Ross, Reagan Coburn, Laryssa Cybrivsky and Justin Bohr.

The Prestonsburg Little League Reds.

Garrett Brown was one of a host of Family Academy of Martial Arts students who attended a competition in New York recently.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Atlanta 42 29 592 —, Montreal 37 33 529 4 1/2, Florida 36 34 514 5 1/2, New York 35 35 500 6 1/2, Philadelphia 30 38 441 10 1/2

Central Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. St. Louis 40 29 580 —, Cincinnati 38 31 551 2, Pittsburgh 32 38 457 8 1/2, Houston 30 40 429 10 1/2, Chicago 29 40 420 11, Milwaukee 26 45 366 15

West Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Arizona 43 27 614 —, Los Angeles 42 28 600 1, San Francisco 39 30 565 3 1/2, Colorado 35 36 465 10 1/2, San Diego 31 40 437 12 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Oakland 4, Pittsburgh 2; Florida 4, Cleveland 0; Montreal 5, Kansas City 4; Chicago White Sox 6, Philadelphia 3, 12 innings; Minnesota 6, N.Y. Mets 1; Seattle 8, Cincinnati 1; Detroit 6, Atlanta 0; Chicago Cubs 4, Texas 3; Milwaukee 7, Houston 1; St. Louis 7, Anaheim 2; N.Y. Yankees 10, Colorado 5; Boston 4, San Diego 2; Arizona 6, Baltimore 3; Toronto 2, Los Angeles 1; Tampa Bay 6, San Francisco 3

Wednesday's Games

Texas 7, Chicago Cubs 4, 10 innings; Atlanta 4, Detroit 1; Oakland 5, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings; St. Louis 6, Anaheim 2; Florida 2, Cleveland 1; Montreal 6, Kansas City 3; Philadelphia 4, Chicago White Sox 3; N.Y. Mets 4, Minnesota 2; Seattle 2, Cincinnati 0; Milwaukee 6, Houston 1; N.Y. Yankees 20, Colorado 10; San Diego 3, Boston 2; Baltimore 6, Arizona 1; Los Angeles 5, Toronto 2; San Francisco 8, Tampa Bay 0

Thursday's Games

Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 9-5) at Philadelphia (Person 2-3), 1:05 p.m.; Houston (Miller 2-2) at Milwaukee (Wright 1-4), 2:05 p.m.; Texas (Valdes 4-6) at Chicago Cubs (Clemens 5-4), 2:20 p.m.; N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 8-3) at Colorado (Thompson 6-6), 3:05 p.m.; Tampa Bay (Sturtz 0-7) at San Francisco (Ortiz 5-4), 3:35 p.m.; Anaheim (Ortiz 7-5) at St. Louis (B. Smith 0-4), 4:10 p.m.; Baltimore (Lopez 5-2) at Arizona (Johnson 10-2), 6:05 p.m.; Oakland (Hudson 4-8) at Pittsburgh (Benson 0-3), 7:05 p.m.; Cleveland (Dresch 7-4) at Florida (Burnett 7-5), 7:05 p.m.; Kansas City (Suppan 5-6) at Montreal (Yoshi 2-2), 7:05 p.m.; Minnesota (Miller 8-5) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 4-6), 7:10 p.m.; Seattle (Baldwin 4-6) at Cincinnati (Hamilton 3-4), 7:10 p.m.; Detroit (Bernero 2-2) at Atlanta (Madux 7-2), 7:35 p.m.; Boston (P. Martinez 7-2) at San Diego (B. Jones 5-4), 10:05 p.m.; Toronto (Lopez 3-3) at Los Angeles (Perez 7-3), 10:10 p.m.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 3:20 p.m.; Texas at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.; Detroit at Florida, 7:05 p.m.; Cleveland at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.; Minnesota at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.; Oakland at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.; Kansas City at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.; Chicago White Sox at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.; Anaheim at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.; Seattle at Houston, 8:05 p.m.; Tampa Bay at Colo. Toronto at Arizona, 10:05 p.m.; N.Y. Yankees at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.; Boston at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m.; Baltimore at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Boston 44 24 647 —, New York 45 26 634 1/2, Baltimore 33 36 478 11 1/2, Toronto 28 40 412 15, Tampa Bay 24 45 348 20 1/2

Central Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Minnesota 40 31 563 —, Chicago 35 36 493 5, Cleveland 34 37 479 6, Kansas City 25 43 368 13 1/2, Detroit 25 44 362 14

West Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Seattle 43 27 614 —, Anaheim 38 29 574 3, Oakland 39 31 557 4, Texas 28 41 406 14 1/2

Basketball

Women's National Basketball Association Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Washington 7 2 778 —, New York 7 4 836 1, Orlando 5 3 625 1 1/2, Charlotte 4 5 444 3, Indiana 4 5 444 3, Cleveland 2 5 286 4, Miami 2 6 250 4 1/2, Detroit 0 10 000 7 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Los Angeles 6 1 889 —, Phoenix 5 2 714 2, Houston 7 3 700 1 1/2, Utah 6 3 667 2, Minnesota 4 5 444 4, Portland 4 5 444 4, Seattle 4 5 444 4, Sacramento 1 6 143 6

Wednesday's Games

Orlando 66, Cleveland 82; Charlotte 79, Washington 64

Thursday's Games

Indiana at Portland, 10 p.m.; Seattle at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Auto racing

NASCAR Winston Cup

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

FEBRUARY

Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Ward Burton)

MARCH

March 3 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas (Sterling Marlin)



courtesy photo Erin Endicott and Laura Absher. Back row: Justin Ross, Reagan Coburn, Laryssa Cybrivsky and Justin Bohr.



courtesy photo Garrett Brown was one of a host of Family Academy of Martial Arts students who attended a competition in New York recently.



courtesy photo Whaley earned back her LPGA card in 1993.

Counterpunchers always have a chance

by JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A few words for friends and foes alike when the U. S. soccer team beats Germany in Friday's quarterfinal:

Relax.
We're not on our way to world domination.

Yet.
Fans of American soccer haven't had a team in a World Cup semifinal since Herbert Hoover was in the White House. During the first Cup in 1930,

only 13 teams traveled to Uruguay and a U.S. side with a few former British pros nearly ran the table. There haven't been many highlights since.

So beating Germany qualifies as an upset.

But it won't be a "Miracle on Grass," or whatever phrase Jack Edwards, ESPN's hyperventilating announcer, has planned to mark the occasion. He's already ended one U.S. game with, "Mine eyes have seen the glory," and another with, "The land of the free and home of the

brave is moving on." Fortunately, TVs come equipped with volume control, because the chances are good you'll need it at the end of this one.

A few of the Americans play or have played — most of them sparingly — in the Bundesliga, Germany's top pro circuit. Another 10 or so play — again, most of them sparingly — in top divisions in England, the Netherlands and France. The rest play in Major League Soccer.

U.S. Soccer Federation people have said for years that opportunities like those would close the gap between the Americans and the rest of the world. Finally, they're right.

The U.S. players are smaller than the Germans, but faster. The Germans are more experienced, but not as adventurous. The German goalkeeper has the best reputation; the American goalie has been the hottest. The

U.S. players are carrying the future of a sport on their backs. Still, it must feel light compared with the expectations of a whole nation.

Most important: In soccer terms, the Americans have become accomplished counterpunchers, which is good for two reasons: Counterpunchers always have a chance. And, it's a marked improvement over having no punch at all, which was the case when the two nations last met in the 1998 World Cup.

Soon after he took over, U.S. coach Bruce Arena said the national team wouldn't climb to the next plateau until it could

dependably finish scoring chances. It's his luck to be in charge — and our good fortune — at the moment it finally became possible.

Any team gets lucky enough to scavenge the occasional goal. Finishing is more than that. It's the ability to hit back, to consistently punish teams who attack without taking the proper precautions.

Like every other team game, soccer is about numbers. The more attackers committed to each attack, the better the scoring chances. The flip side is that more men forward means more open space behind them.

Arena's genius, covering his

successful stays at Virginia and D.C. United, was assessing his players' strengths and devising lineups and game plans to maximize them. At the World Cup, that has translated into a campaign of counterattacks orchestrated by skilled midfielders John O'Brien and Claudio Reyna, and finished by a corps of fast, opportunistic forwards.

These U.S. players still don't have the collective skill to play keep-away end to end, like the Brazilians. They can't string passes together with speed, the way the Spanish do. They don't have the work rate of the

(See CHANCE, page six)

Win

Continued from p1

Erin Endicott and Reagan Coburn were very happy with their third-place finish.

On top of that, Endicott finished fifth in girls' shot put and Ross placed fourth in the discus on the boys' side.

The track team is a relatively new endeavor for Our Lady

of the Mountains School. Coach Chris Steele practices twice a week with her team and is very proud of its results. She inspires her team members to try their best, both during track season, and this coming fall, when cross country season starts.

Reed

Continued from p1

manners and taste, politeness, proper grammar, attire that's not baggy or revealing, modesty, movies and songs that don't push sex or violence, and reading something more intellectually challenging than the menu at McDonalds.

Conversely, it's cool to be rude, tasteless, vulgar, slovenly, illiterate, crude, disrespectful, and promiscuous. As a result, our educational system isn't nearly as good as it was 30 or 40 years ago. Even smart kids hide their intelligence because it's more hip to seek the lowest common denominator than to strive for excellence. The high priests of today's culture are the hip-hoppers who butcher the language, advocate violence against women, and encourage the killing of cops.

So where have all the heroes and role models gone? Which of today's athletes, pop-music groups, actors, TV stars, journalists and politicians are positive examples for youngsters?

Consider, for example, some of the celebrities who have been in the news recently. The list is in alphabetical order. You and your child might want to rearrange it, beginning with "I" for the person you would most like your child to emulate and going on down.

■ Pamela Anderson and

Anna Nicole Smith — These two have more in common than blond hair, huge busts, and no talent. They're both ready to launch new TV series. Apparently the networks think — and they might be right — the the nation is loaded with people whose IQs are roughly the same as the blond bombshells' bra sizes.

■ "Stone Cold" Steve Austin — Police say the professional wrestling megastar hit his wife, fellow wrestler Debra Williams, during an argument at their San Antonio home. No charges have been filed.

■ Bob Baffert — The trainer of thoroughbred racing Triple Crown candidate War Emblem was devastated when his colt stumbled out of the starting gate and lost the Belmont Stakes. Yet Baffert was classy enough to do a post-race press conference in which he repeatedly praised the winning, Sarava. Golfer Phil Mickelson showed the same kind of character after again failing to get his first major.

■ Shaquille O'Neal — He's such a dominant force in the NBA that everybody's afraid to say "no way" whenever Shag wants to cut a rap record or traffic on his name to dabble in some other endeavor. He's the Prince of Conspicuous Consumption, the Earl of Ego,

and the Hercules of Hype.

■ Ozzy Osbourne — I'm told his reality TV show is the highest rated series in the history of MTV. I wouldn't know because I find nothing particular interesting or worthwhile in a TV series about a brain-fried rocker who wanders around spewing obscenities in the company of his dysfunctional family. Give me Ozzie Nelson anytime.

■ George Reid — The board of trustees at Kentucky State University wants to fire President Reid for fiscal irresponsibility and devaluing academics.

Reid says he won't go away unless he receives a lovely parting gift of \$3 million. Sounds to me like the perfect president for today's classroom underachievers who think the best way to get rich is to buy lottery tickets. Old-fashioned hard work is for chumps, right?

■ Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell — As long as these two are around, hypocrisy will be alive and well in the religious right. The Rev. Robertson ended his secret ownership of race horses when some of his followers accused him of condoning gambling. The Rev. Falwell participated in a Nickelodeon special about same-sex parents, then joined the Traditional Values Coalition in calling for a boycott of the show.

■ Mike Tyson — Anybody who spends so much as a dime to watch this convicted rapist fight should be deported to Afghanistan or Saudi Arabia. Tyson is dumb, cruel, dangerous, insensitive, and infatuated with women, money, and himself. It's horrifying to think that some young black males might idolize this Neanderthal more than Colin Powell, Denzel Washington, and David Robinson.

■ Tiger Woods — Besides attracting minorities to what used to be perceived as only a "country club sport," the greatest golfer in the game's history also is a grateful son, a good student (he attended Stanford), a devoted capitalist, a generous contributor to charitable causes, and a people person who's polite to fans and respectful of his competitors. All that makes him a geek by today's lowered standards.

■ Woodward and Bernstein — To observe the 30th anniversary of the Watergate break-in, the former partners at the Washington Post were interviewed repeatedly by today's TV "personalities" who have replaced reporters. To some, they're the liberal villains who unfairly ruined Richard Nixon's presidency. To others, they're heroes who saved the country. To everyone, they're the guys who deserve the credit/blame for the media's increased emphasis on investigative reporting.

So where have you gone, Joe Dimaggio? Not to mention Edward R. Murrow, Jackie Robinson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Ted Williams, Johnny Unitas, Billie Jean King, Martin Luther King Jr., Pery Como, John F. Kennedy, Dale Earnhardt, and Joe Louis?

Now, more than ever, a lone-nation turns its eyes to you.

(See STEROID, page six)

Camp

Continued from p1

Patton, Wesley Case and David Gearheart.

Betsy Layne Ladycats attending were as follows:

- Bryce Adkins
- Tiffany Meade
- Candice Meade
- Amanda Hunter
- Jordan Collins
- Becky Tackett

- Kaitlin Lawson
- Kristen Smith
- Leslie Garnet
- Kim Clark
- Lindsey Cross
- Bethany Tackett
- Rachel Hunt
- Whitney Tackett
- Shereece Lee
- Jordan Jarrell
- Natasha Stratton
- Jordan Brown
- Jessica Blackburn
- Tabetha Witt

- Whitney Lykens
- Kesha Newman
- Kristal Daniels
- Kayla Case
- Breann Akers.

Betsy Layne is coached by head coach Cassandra Akers and assistant Racquel Lawson.

This is the first summer that Turner has conducted his camp on the Transylvania campus. Teams and individuals from all across the state attended the camp.

Bowl

Continued from p1

Slope (undecided), Chas Harmon (St. Catherine) and Adam Reed (Belfry). Prestonsburg places a total of six players on the team as Slope is joined by now-former teammates Kevin Woods, Chris Spriggs, Chris Jervis, Kevin Younce and Brandt Brooks. South Floyd is represented by Jeremy S. Tackett. Joining Harmon from Paintsville are Matt Runyon, Dustin Hall and Josh Haney. Derrick Sublett joins Webb from Johnson Central. This year's game will once again be played in Matewan, W.Va.

Joining Jones as assistant coaches are Paintsville's B.J. Ward. The current Paintsville Middle School head coach, and an assistant under head coach David LeMaster on the high school staff, Ward is a former head coach at Morgan County High School. Ward will run the defense for the team. Jones' brother, Nolan Jones, a senior at Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) in Richmond, will also serve as an assistant. Nolan Jones kicked at Miami (Ohio) and later at EKU. He currently works for Ray Guy and his kicking service.

Athletes of the Week



Erica Meade,
P'burg LL
All-Star



Chris Schoolcraft,
P'burg LL
All-Star



DEBATE

Baseball, union divided on steroid testing

by FREDERIC J. FROMMER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Baseball union head Donald Fehr thinks it might be time for Congress to study androstenedione, but contends that testing players for steroids without cause would violate their privacy.

Fehr told a Senate committee examining steroid use in baseball that "no one cares more about the game, the health of the players, than the players themselves."

The players' association and baseball diverged sharply on testing. Fehr said the players would work to come up with a solution as part of the collective bargaining with owners on a new contract.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who requested Tuesday's hearing of the Senate Commerce consumer affairs subcommittee, said sales of androstenedione skyrocketed after the 1998 revelation that Mark McGwire was using the over-the-counter substance.

Muscle-building andro, like steroids, helps the body create testosterone. Steroids are available only by closely tracked prescriptions and can pose a variety of health risks.

"Like it or not, professional athletes serve as role models," McCain said. "That's more

important than whether a group of highly paid athletes are using anabolic steroids."

Robert Manfred, baseball's executive vice president for labor relations, said Congress should consider regulating drugs like andro, which McGwire used in 1998 when he broke the home run record.

The Cardinals slugger hit 70 home runs that year and stopped taking the drug the following season, saying he was worried youngsters would follow his lead.

Tuesday's hearing was called following the admission by Ken Caminiti that he used steroids when he was voted National League MVP in 1996. Former American League MVP Jose Canseco said up to 85 percent took steroids. Both players declined invitations to testify Tuesday.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who chaired the hearing, said it was too soon to say whether Congress would follow up with legislation.

"It's a complicated topic," said Dorgan, whose former chief of staff, Lucy Calautti, is now baseball's lobbyist. "There are so many substances — where does one start?"

The NBA, NFL, NCAA and the Olympics all ban



of Prestonsburg

SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here...
it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and choice of a Times hat or coffee mug.

RACE NEWS...

Have race news?
Share it with
THE TIMES.

RACING

DIRT TRACK THIS WEEKEND

What: Dirt track racing
When: Saturday, 8 p.m.
Where: Thunder Ridge Raceway, Prestonsburg

Gordon gets two shots at victory each week

by DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rookie Jimmie Johnson flashes across the finish line, beating the established NASCAR hotshots to the checkered flag and bringing a smile to the face of Jeff Gordon.

Gordon, happy in defeat? Why not — he owns the Johnson's car, and each achievement helps con-

vince Gordon he was right when he chose his driver.

"He's the whole package," Gordon said. "There's a lot of guys that can drive the cars, but he's got a lot more going for him than that."

Johnson, a 26-year-old Californian with movie-star looks, is well on his way to breaking Tony Stewart's records for a first-year Winston Cup driver. He has two wins in less than a

half-season and is tied with his boss for second in points as the circuit moves to Sonoma, Calif., for Sunday's Dodge/Save Mart 350.

The numbers are important to Gordon, but the four-time series champion knows the sport is driven by much more than success on the track.

"Our sponsors are really happy to have Jimmie, and that goes a long, long way," Gordon said. "You can see

the way he handles himself on camera and with the fans. I'm impressed in so many different ways."

The 30-year-old Gordon, a partner in the Lowe's Chevrolet with his own car owner, Rick Hendrick, insists his relationship with Johnson is not limited to being a mentor to the younger driver.

"I'm not much of a boss. I don't even think of myself that way,"

Gordon said. "In fact, there are things that I'm learning from him."

"I plan to work with Jimmie as much as I can, but right now I'm trying to be a driver and the best teammate I can be."

Johnson's background offered no clue he would be so successful in NASCAR's elite division. He finished

(See WEEK, page five)

201 SPEEDWAY

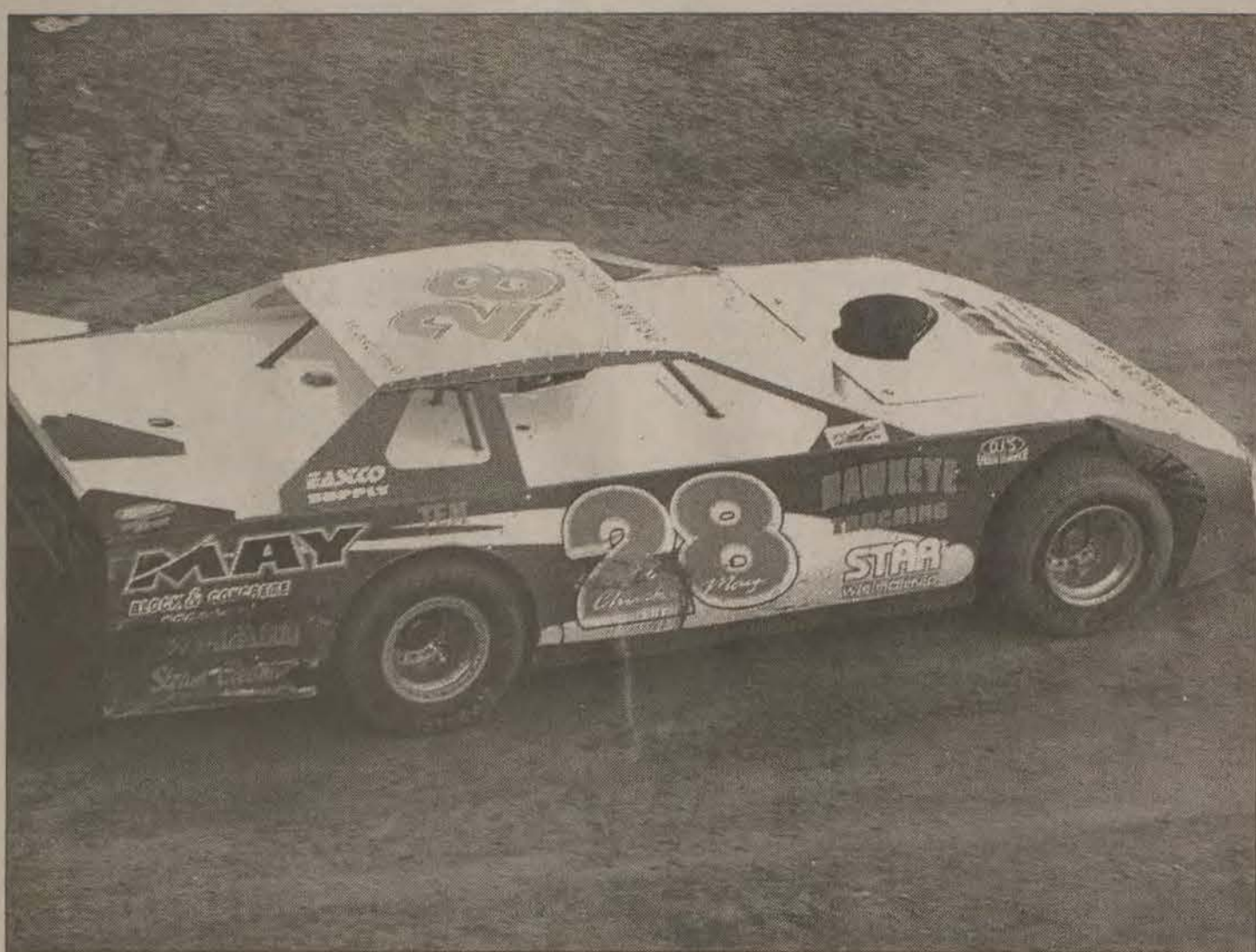


photo by Steve LeMaster

Allen's Chuckie May had a promising start Saturday night at 201 Speedway, before eventually faltering. Another Allen native, Brandon Kinzer, won the race.

KINZER COLLECTS LATE MODEL CHECKERS

by CHRIS BELCHER

SITKA — The 201 Speedway in Sitka hosted another full field of racers in six divisions, Sat. night, in front of another large number of fans, who were treated to plenty of side by side action through heat races which set up the starting grids for the evening's feature races. Qualifying would put the No. 37 of Jackson's Herbie Barnett atop a good number of Late Models onhand, turning a 14.74 in his Monte Carlo. Defending Super Bomber track champion, Jim Lemaster of Falcon set the fast time in Super Bomber qualifying driving Bruce Spence's 2000 Monte Carlo at 16.04. And, Logan West Virginia's Tim Moore collected the \$100 fast time money

from Rick Meade's Hi Tech Racing Engines by running a 15.95 lap in his "Thornhill Superstore" sponsored No. 69 Modified.

Fast qualifier, Herbie Barnett started Sat. night's Late Model Feature to the inside of Allen's Chuckie May in the No. 28 car. However, when the payoff flag fell on Sat. night's Late Model feature, it would be all Brandon Kinzer of Allen with the win in his "Kinzer Drilling", "Alert Oil & Gas" No. 28 2002 G.R.T. Ford Taurus, powered by an Earnie Elliott racing engine. After leading the first 15 laps, Jackson's Herbie Barnett held on for a runner up finish in the No. 37, ahead of defending

(See KINZER, page five)

This Saturday night, The 201 Speedway will host one of its bigger events of the season with the second annual P.J. Dick, & Trumbell Companies \$3000-to-win Late Model feature, which will be 40 laps, paying \$250 to start and \$200.00 for fast time. Gate admission will be \$10 in the grandstands and \$20.00 in the pits.

NOTEBOOK

Wrestler joins Sadler team for one race

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA — Professional wrestler Jeff Jarrett plans to join NASCAR Busch Series driver Hermie Sadler in the pits for Saturday night's Kroger 300 presented by Oreo at Kentucky Speedway.

The NWA superstar's appearance comes four days before Sadler, along with NASCAR Winston Cup point leader Sterling Marlin and country music performer Toby Keith are scheduled to appear at the NWA-TNA: Total

Nonstop Action pay-per-view event Wednesday night in Huntsville, Ala. Sadler qualified his No. 02 Little Trees Chevrolet 34th on Friday behind Bud Pole winning Raybestos Rookie of the Year leader Scott Riggs.

"I'm a long time wrestling fan, and I'm excited to be a part of the premiere NWA-TNA televised event, representing NASCAR with Sterling," Sadler said. "Jeff is a good

(See RACE, page five)

PROFILE

Focusing on one role has focused Elliott

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's time to climb into his car, but Bill Elliott is lingering on pit road with his young son. Since giving up his role as a team owner, Elliott is finding time to focus on things such as family, and of course, racing. "You don't have enough time for me to explain how different things are," Elliott said. "I don't worry about who's sick, who's out, who's fixing to quit, where my next sponsor dollar is coming from.

"Instead, I worry about the

car, then I go back to the motorhome and spend time with my family. I love it this way and I don't never, ever want to own one of these teams again."

"Instead, I worry about the car, then I go back to the motorhome and spend time with my family. I love it this way and I don't never, ever want to own one of these teams again."

There's a different Bill Elliott on the Winston Cup circuit these days — one who stands inside his hauler, peering out through the doors as he watches the world go by.

He laughs and jokes and waits for 6-year-old Chase to come by so he can share a little of what he does

with his only son. For years it was all busi-

(See ELLIOTT, page five)

NASCAR Series to make inaugural visit to Lonesome Pine

TIMES STAFF REPORT

COEBURN, Va. — It is back to the bullrings of grass roots racing on June 29 for drivers on the Hills Bros. All Pro Series, NASCAR Touring when they make their inaugural appearance at Lonesome Pine Raceway, in Coeburn, for the running of the Kinzer Drilling 200.

NASCAR's only Late Model Touring Division in the south has had back-to-back races on

superspeedways in Lebanon, Tn. and Sparta, Ky. in their last two outings with the 3/8-mile facility at Coeburn the smallest track the series will compete on in 2002.

Charlie Bradberry, Chelsea, Al., the 2001 rookie of the year, is off to a very fast start in 2002 and leads the series points entering this event with a 42 point edge over second place driver Jeff Fultz. Bradberry is the only driver on the series to complete

100 percent of the laps run and in five races is the only driver to have four top five and five top ten finishes.

"This is the kind of track that everyone on the series cut their teeth racing on," said Jeff Fultz, one of the longtime veterans of the series who has competed on just about every size track in the south. "Lanier National Speedway is another short track where so many drivers have turned laps over the years and a

track that has been a mainstay on the Hills Bros. All Pro Series over the years.

"There will certainly have to be adjustments made coming from a 1.5-mile superspeedway to a 3/8-mile oval but for race fans they will see great racing action with this series," commented Stanley Smith, a NASCAR Champion in 1989.

The series has run five races with three different drivers winning Bud Poles and four drivers

winning races. Only Toby Porter has won twice this year.

"I like the bullrings," commented Eddie Mercer who is fresh off a win at Kentucky Speedway. "I have raced nothing but short tracks in the south until I started touring with the Hills Bros. All Pro Series on a regular basis. There will be fender rubbing happening but Lonesome Pine will be new to every driver in the field so racing action will be wide open for

200-laps. Getting the right set up on the car will be important because the series has not run on a track this size since June 2000."

"Also we have been running with restrictor plates in the last two races which changes so much and especially the motor program," continued Mercer.

Early season points leader David Reutimann was raised on

(See NASCAR, page five)

Deer hunt to stamp out disease questioned

by ROBERT IMRIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAUSAU, Wis. — When Wisconsin wildlife officials first asked hunters to kill hundreds of deer to test for a fatal brain disease found in southern Wisconsin, more than 600 people volunteered for the job.

But now the state wants to destroy all the deer in a 361-square-mile area starting this month, and hunters are balking, saying authorities are moving too fast and going against long-held hunting traditions.

"It has been nothing but panic, panic, panic. We are say-

ing slow down," said Mark Kessenich, a hunter who owns 80 acres in the hot zone west of Madison.

Other hunters say they support trying to eradicate chronic wasting disease from Wisconsin's 1.6 million deer herd by targeting animals in the infected hot zone. But they won't hunt until fall — the traditional time.

The crisis began in February when the state Department of Natural Resources announced that three deer shot earlier near Mount Horeb had tested positive for chronic wasting disease, the first time it had been

discovered east of the Mississippi River.

Chronic wasting disease is a relative of mad cow disease in cattle and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans. Infected animals become weak and develop brain lesions, and the disease is always fatal, but is not believed to be transmissible outside of deer or elk. It previously had been found in deer and elk in parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Oklahoma and South Dakota and in Canada. There is no vaccine.

"We need to get these animals killed," said Steve

Oestreicher, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, which represents

considering suing to stop the killing.
Landowner and hunter Mark

"All eyes in the nation are on Wisconsin," he said. "If this is indeed a crisis, the governor would be wise to very seriously consider even calling out the National Guard on this. The hunters and sharpshooters are not going to get them all."

thousands of hunters and believes the state has the right strategy.

"All eyes in the nation are on Wisconsin," he said. "If this is indeed a crisis, the governor would be wise to very seriously consider even calling out the National Guard on this. The hunters and sharpshooters are not going to get them all."

A special spring hunt was ordered to determine the spread of the disease. Hunters killed 516 deer in the Mount Horeb area; 15 of them were found to be infected.

The DNR then announced its plan to kill nearly 15,000 deer in the area beginning in June, in hopes of keeping the disease from spreading to the rest of the herd.

That's when some hunters began questioning the plan.

Kessenich, 50, and five other people formed Citizens Against Irrational Deer Slaughter and is

Sherven said the state's timing is off. Instead of killing deer now, the DNR should test every deer carcass during traditional hunts this fall to provide a better picture of the disease's spread, and to reassure hunters their venison is disease-free, he said.

"I give the DNR credit for not dragging their feet, but I think they are pulling the trigger a little bit too quick on this one," he said.

The emerging opposition doesn't surprise Bruce Heberlein, a hunter and retired University of Wisconsin sociologist who has researched hunting trends.

Deer hunting is steeped in tradition in Wisconsin. The hunting season in the fall draws nearly 700,000 enthusiasts, and has provided both food and the chance for social get-togethers.

Finding the so-called mad deer disease in the herd jeopardizes all of that, even though the area where the disease was found represents only one percent of the state's hunting land, Heberlein said.

Since the disease's discovery, the state has asked Congress for money to fight the sickness, passed a state plan to spend \$4 million for the battle, and authorized state veterinary labs to be equipped to test for the disease. State leaders also approved allowing DNR sharpshooters to shoot deer from helicopters.

Though some people have proposed building a fence around the hot zone to contain the diseased deer, DNR spokesman Bob Manwell said too much land is privately held for such a plan to be feasible.

Doing nothing would mean that within 10 years, so many deer would die that the population would crash, and the disease would spread, he said.

"The only way to attack the disease is to eliminate those that carry it," he said. "We know some number of deer in the area have this and we can't know which ones do. That is why the suggestion we take them all. ... This is our only shot at doing this."

Will it work?

"I think everybody has some doubts," he said. "This is uncharted territory."

■ BOWLING

Local bowlers representing Bluegrass

TIMES STAFF REPORT

High school basketball stars from Kentucky and Indiana have been gathering for decades to play each other, giving seniors one more night in the prep spotlight and one final opportunity to impress the college scouts.

Youngsters from the same states will meet on the bowling lanes this weekend for the sixth straight year to decide which produces the top talent in their sport. And when they do, Eastern Kentucky and Pikeville College will be well represented.

Unlike the basketball series which is limited to only recent high school graduates, the bowling competitions are open to youngsters from any age. Also, bowlers aren't required to be residents of the state they represent. They need only to have competed in a series in the state to qualify.

The Kentucky All-Stars will have eight Pikeville College bowlers and four local stars on its 40-person roster when the competition begins on Saturday. The Top 20 boys and girls from the commonwealth will meet their Indiana counterparts at

Executive Bowl in Louisville.

"We're very happy with that so many of our bowlers will represent their state this weekend," said Ron Damron, who will begin his third season as bowling coach at the college this fall. "It said a lot about the talent we're trying to bring in here, and about their desire to improve as bowlers. They don't take summers off; they work hard to get better."

Both the men and women qualified for the sectional tournaments last year. The men were competing for the second year, while last season was the first for the women's program. The ladies advanced to the national tournament in Buffalo, where they finished fifth out of the 16 qualifiers.

Three members of that team will bowl for Pikeville College. They are Lindsey Durham and Stacey Wyatt, both of Louisville, and April Ellis, a native of Jackson, Tenn.

Three other locals will bowl for Kentucky. LaDeanna Damron of Rocky Road, a recent graduate of Millard High School, Lauren Preston of Prestonsburg and Kelley Neace of Hazard will participate.

Five members of the men's

team will bowl for Kentucky this weekend. They are Steve Bair, a native of Mechanicsburg, Penn., Craig Guldenschuh of Louisville, T.J. Nacker of New Lenox, Ill., and Eric Daniels and Todd Beers, both from Frankfort.

Ronnie Justice of Pike County Central High School will join them.

Kinzer

champion David Powers in the 97 car. Shannon Thornsberry crossed the line fourth ahead of the 23 of Hazzard's Mike Morris. Chuckie May finished sixth after receiving damage when the 87 of David Smith got into the side of him racing into the first turn.

Saturday night's Super Bomber feature, ahead of the No. 28 of Campton's Walt Mayabb, Greg Gibson's J7, and the 71 of Floyd County's Scott Porter. Saturday night's Modified feature went from green to checkers without one caution.

Magoffin County was represented well Saturday night on the front row of the Bomber feature, with Buck Lemaster and

Continued from p4

Scooter Lemaster sharing the front row. On the start, Scooter would hold the advantage off turn two with the lead, but one lap later, Gary Fitzpatrick would come from nowhere down the backstretch, getting to the outside of Scooter, while the No. 17 of Buck Lemaster went to the inside of Scooter's Lemaster's No. 3, moving him from the lead to third in one lap. One lap later, after what had the makings of a close battle, Fitzpatrick looped his No. 18 in the center of turns one and two, sending him to the tail for bringing out the caution. On the restart, Buck would hold down the point while Scooter held to the bottom of the turns, and Scott Pennington went high, getting a good run off the banking of 201, and throwing "rooster tails" off the second turn. Side by side racing for second between Scooter and Scott allowed Buck to extend his advantage in just a couple of laps, as 2nd place was the closest race on the speedway. By the halfway point in Saturday night's Bomber feature, another newcomer in the form of the No. 67 machine of Hershell Caldwell got under the U2 of Pennington to grab second. By the 12th lap, Caldwell found a way to get right to the back bumper of Buck through the corners, but off turn four, Buck Lemaster would overpower the 67, and pull away from him down the frontstretch.

When the payoff flag fell on Sat. night's Bomber feature, Falcon's Buck Lemaster would post his third feature win of the season with the "Rice Brothers' Escavating", "Salyersville Adam's True Value" sponsored 1984 Monte Carlo, co-owned by Darel Francis. Hershell "Juice" Caldwell made a solid runner up finish for his first time this season at 201 in the No. 67, followed by the No. 3 of Falcon's "Scooter" Lemaster, Scott Pennington in Lowell Blair's U2, and Lee McKenzie in the A18.

Prior to Sat. night's Road Hog feature, 201 inducted another member into the 201 "Roller Club" with Shannon Richmond rolling his 2B car in his heat race. In the Road Hog feature, it would be West Liberty's Scott Pennington posting his fourth feature. Nathan Spurlock crossed second in front of the No. 66 machine of Rick Baker, who ended up on top of Richmond's hog in the heat race, yet managed to return to finish Saturday night's Road Hog feature event.

John Henson of Hueysville took the 4-Cylinder checkers Saturday night with his 18K11, outrunning the No. 37 of Lee McKenzie and Rodney "Rodrod" Arthur to the finish line.



courtesy photo

Family Academy of Martial Arts student Kenni Gambill.

NASCAR

Continued from p4

the short track in Florida and he is looking forward to this race to turn things around for him. He car had the engine let go at Kentucky after entering the event only one point behind Bradberry. With his 30th place finish he now trails Bradberry by 88 points.

"We need to get out of this month of June," quipped Reutimann. "The last time my car had an engine let go was at Montgomery in June 2001."

Rookie-of-the-year candidates in 2002 hail from San Antonio, Tx. to Candia, N. H., and the competition for that honor has been tight. Jason Hogan of Cleveland, Ga. is leading that standings but the other

four candidates are right on his heels. These drivers have tremendous talent and all five are ranked in the top 20 in series points.

Action gets underway at Lonesome Pine Raceway for the Hills Bros. All Pro Series drivers on June 29 when the garage opens at 9 a.m. Practice will be from 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. with qualifying starting at 6 p.m. The top 27 qualifiers will have their starting position locked in. The Kinzer Drilling 200 is set to fire off at 8:30 p.m.

For information on ticket prices contact the Lonesome Pine Raceway at 276/395-5001.

Week

Continued from p4

eighth last season in the Busch Series, but had just one victory in two years on that circuit.

So, when Gordon decided to become a car owner after last season, the selection of Johnson was a surprise of sorts. Although he had raced against Gordon in the champion's brief return for selected Busch events, Johnson didn't figure that would lead to a top Cup ride.

"I was stunned," he said of his selection by Gordon. "Absolutely stunned."

Even after signing on with Gordon and Hendrick Motorsports, Johnson had trouble believing it had happened. "Every once in while I had to look at the contract to make sure it was all true," he said.

Now, the reality of the contract has given way to the surprise of the season. Johnson is becoming a top-five fixture, a threat to win every week.

He leads all drivers with three poles. The first, for the season-opening Daytona 500, gave Hendrick the opportunity to poke fun at Gordon, who started third.

"The cars were identical except for the drivers,"

Hendrick said.

Gordon, 110 points behind leader Sterling Marlin, doesn't mind a bit. He accepts each headline-grabbing performance by Johnson like a pride-filled car owner rather than a beaten competitor.

One of Gordon's biggest challenges is keeping a low profile after Johnson wins. Three weeks ago, Gordon was conspicuously absent from the post-race news conference after Johnson took the MBNA Platinum 400 at Dover International Speedway.

Was it intentional?

"Yes, exactly," Gordon said. "But I hope that wasn't taken as disrespect or anything like that. 'I've been in front of the camera enough, been asked enough questions. I want him to be the guy that's getting the limelight.'"

Although no rookie has ever won the Winston Cup title, Gordon isn't counting out Johnson — or himself.

"If Sterling's going to keep running 10th to 13th, he can be beaten," Gordon said. "Jimmie's a great talent, and his success means just about as much to me as my own."

Elliott

Continued from p4

ness for "Awesome Bill from Dawsonville," a blue-collar racer from Georgia known for winning one championship, losing another on the final race of the 1992 season, and being voted the Most Popular Driver award a record 15 times.

That's the way it had to be. After winning his only championship in 1988, then finishing second in 1992 when Alan Kulwicki beat him by 10 points — the closest points race in NASCAR history — Elliott decided to launch his own race team in 1995.

It was never what he bargained for.

There was so much to do on the business side, so many marketing requests and so many personnel issues, he found that his focus was never on racing the car. In hindsight, he said he "sold his soul" to become his own boss.

"To get my sponsorships, I had to agree to about 55 appearances away from the actual racing part," he said. "At the end of the day, there was no time left for anything else. Now, I go home when I get out of the car and go play with Chase and I wouldn't trade that for anything."

Elliott, 46, has Ray

Everham to thank for simplifying his life.

When Everham left as Jeff Gordon's crew chief in 2000 to launch his own race teams, he sought out a veteran driver to help ease his new career.

Elliott's situation was perilous — his primary sponsor was leaving, he had no idea where he'd get the money to keep things afloat and thought his career might be over.

So Everham bought Elliott's shop, and the two worked out a deal. Everham would handle the business side and Elliott would just drive the car.

Elliott has no doubt that selling his race team to Everham extended his career.

"When McDonald's said it was leaving, it tore my deal apart," Elliott said. "It hurt my credibility as an owner and as a driver, and it gave me a whole list of concerns I had to worry about all day, every day."

"So when Ray approached me, it got me through 2000. And had that not happened, I probably would have quit at the end of that year. He basically continued my career another few years."

Everham also got Elliott back into the winner's circle.

Elliott ended his six-year winless drought last season with

a victory in Miami, a win that allowed Chase to visit victory lane for the first time in his life.

For so long, Elliott doubted his son would ever get to see that side of the business.

"It was pretty neat having him be part of that," Elliott said. "Before then, he never knew the fun side of racing."

Now in his second season with Everham, most of racing is fun again.

He heads to Sears Point Raceway this weekend 10th in the points with five top-10 finishes this season. He led laps last week in Michigan and was chasing down winner Jimmie Johnson over the final few miles in Dover, Del., three weeks ago before running out of time and finishing second.

The success of the No. 9 Dodge has been a saving grace for Everham, who is still ironing out kinks on his other two race teams.

"Bill is our constant. When you got a bunch of new things going on, you need a constant. You need a known and that's Bill. He's our anchor. He proves that every week. He keeps everything on level ground for us," Everham said.

So the goal is to get Elliott back to New York at the end of the season. The top 10 in the final points standings are invited onstage at the year-end awards ceremony, and Everham wants Elliott to be there every year until his retirement.

Awards are incidental anymore to Elliott, who last year removed his name from the ballot in the Most Popular Driver voting because those things just don't mean as much.

"I just want to focus on racing," Elliott said. "In the past few years, I needed to just step back and start having fun and not let myself be involved in anything other than that."

Race

Continued from p4

friend, but having him in the pits with me for the Kroger 300 should educate him to just how grueling racing is. It'll be a lot of fun."

Racers and wrestlers have some history. Greg Sacks won the 1996 Humminbird 500K Busch Series race at Talladega Superspeedway in 1996 in a car sponsored by the WWF. Pro wrestlers were a regular sight at NASCAR events in that era.

"Before Hermie and Sterling

get a first hand dose of just how tough wrestling is," Jarrett said. "I thought the least I could do was witness how grueling making 1,200 left hand turns in an afternoon can be."

Marlin took a provisional starting position Friday at Michigan International Speedway and will line up 38th for Sunday's Sirius 400, behind Bud Pole winner Dale Jarrett.

The 1999 Winston Cup championship is not related to the wrestler.

Boone thinks Reds need to relax

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Manager Bob Boone thinks his Cincinnati Reds are feeling the pressure of a pennant race and he wants them to do a few things to fix it.

Forget about the standings. Take a deep breath. Relax. Have a little fun.

Boone conducted a rare team meeting Tuesday night following an 8-1 defeat against the Seattle Mariners that knocked the Reds out of first place for the first time since April 25.

On May 18, they had a five-game lead over St. Louis and

were being described as baseball's most surprising team. Since then, they've gone 12-14 and fallen out of first because their offense is having big problems.

The defeat against Seattle dropped the Reds one game behind the Cardinals and led Boone to deliver a postgame message: Stop worrying about the standings and start focusing on the game.

"To me, that's how you succeed in a pennant race — by playing it in a microcosm," Boone said Wednesday. "You start looking at the big picture and what happens? There's pres-

sure and tension. You can't play the game that way.

"That's the toughest thing for people who haven't been through a pennant race: How do you deal with it? When you've got a lot of guys who haven't been through it, the message is to play it pitch by pitch and don't worry about the big picture. We're going to find out about the big picture soon enough."

Unless the Reds start scoring more runs, they won't be near the front of the pack for very long. Their .221 average with runners in scoring position is the lowest in the majors.

Since they started getting attention as one of baseball's surprises, they've gotten few clutch hits, and there's been no indication that the slump is ending.

"We've probably played that way for three weeks," Boone said. "We just haven't gotten big hits. I don't think there's any magic involved. It's just relax and do what you do."

The Reds are hoping that things will pick up now that Ken Griffey Jr. is back in the lineup. He was relegated to pinch hitting for 10 days after pulling his hamstring.

He had two singles Tuesday night, but the Reds went 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position and stranded 10 runners. Griffey was back in the starting lineup Wednesday.

"Everybody wants to do well," Griffey said. "Sometimes if you sit back and relax, it works. The biggest thing is not to try to hit the 500-foot home run or to go 4-for-4. You have your best days when you can't go to sleep and you have a day game and you come in halfway out of it and all of a sudden, you get two or three hits."

The Reds were expected to score — and to give up — a lot of runs because of their unproven starting rotation. The pitching has been adequate. The offense has been the problem.

"I think everybody's trying a little hard," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "We've been struggling for a while now."

JUNIOR BACK:

Griffey was back in the lineup for a second straight game, showing no fallout from his collision with the outfield wall.

Griffey slammed into the wall to make a catch, hitting his right knee hard on the padding. Left fielder Adam Dunn split his knee open when he ran into the wall last week, requiring 10 stitches.

"He's a little softer than I am," Griffey said.

Dunn, a former quarterback at the University of Texas, had this comeback: "See how many games I miss this year."

Griffey started Tuesday night for the 16th time this season. He had a pair of singles, including a weak grounder in front of the plate that spun for a single, his 2,000th career hit.

Griffey kept the ball and will add it to a trophy case his wife built in their home.

"It's at the house. I haven't gotten that far," he said. "It took me seven years to unpack all of those Gold Gloves. They were still in their boxes. I'll have a spot for it."

Griffey isn't sentimental about his mementos.

BRENNAMAN ON BUCK:

Hall of Fame broadcaster Marty Brennaman admired the way Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck said a lot with few words.

"When Kirk Gibson hit the

home run off Dennis Eckersley to win the World Series game, he said seven words: 'I don't believe what I just saw.' And that conveyed everything that people in Dodger Stadium were thinking, or the people who were watching on television or listening on the radio," Brennaman said. "He said it exactly the way it was. That's a talent that very few people in this business have. He was amazing."

Buck died late Tuesday after a long illness. Brennaman recalled how Buck befriended him at the start of his career and never acted self-important, even though Buck was one of the most widely recognized people

in sports.

"I had someone say to me, 'Stan Musial's the greatest Cardinal of them all.' I said 'No, he's not,' because there are generations of people who have listened to the Cardinals that don't even know who Stan Musial is," Brennaman said. "They know who Jack Buck is because he's been there through the bad times and the good times. So he is the biggest Cardinal of them all."

PROMOTION:

The Reds promoted Johnny Almaraz from assistant scouting director to special assistant to the general manager. Almaraz joined the club as a scout in 1991.

Steroid

Continued from p3

androstenedione.

Frank Shorter, an Olympic marathon gold medalist who now chairs the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, said andro was originally developed as part of the East German steroid program. He said a 12-year-old can purchase it at a dietary supplement store.

Jerry Colangelo, who owns both the Arizona Diamondbacks and the NBA's Phoenix Suns, noted that basketball has mandatory random tests for steroids.

"Such a step would be a necessary and fundamental step in the direction of ridding steroid use in major league baseball,"

Colangelo said.

The NFL also tests for steroids. The NHL and major league baseball have no policy regarding their use.

Greg Schwab, associate principal of Tigard (Ore.) High School, said reports of major league baseball players using steroids encourages high school athletes to take the drug. Schwab took steroids in the 1980s in an unsuccessful attempt to make the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

"Young athletes often believe that steroid use by their role models gives them permission to use," Schwab said.

Chance

Continued from p3

Germans, the athleticism of Senegal, the set-piece skills of the English ... and so on.

But both goals in the 2-0 win over Mexico demonstrated that the Americans have learned to cobble together bits and pieces very well.

Reyna, who's played soccer's version of point guard for clubs in Germany, Scotland and now England, carried the ball up the right side and deftly delivered it to Josh Wolff on the touchline. From there, the 25-year-old MLS product cleverly flicked it back to a wide-open Brian McBride, whose well-placed

shot found the back of the net.

O'Brien, who left home at 16 to play with Dutch club Ajax, split Mexico's defense for the second score. He hit winger Eddie Lewis in full stride, and Lewis, in turn, fired a low swerving pass across the goal mouth for Landon Donovan to head home.

Lewis learned how to deliver a cross with perfect pace while trying to get a job in England's Premier League. Early exposure to the international game and an increasingly strong development program taught Donovan to see the play coming together.

But there are limits. Donovan and DaMarcus Beasley, both 20 and full-time professionals in MLS, are further along than any of their predecessors at this age. But they don't have the size, strength or skill of the top European players.

The next plateau won't be scaled until U.S. soccer siphons off some of this country's best athletes. That day isn't here yet, but it's coming.

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke(at)ap.org

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Meeting

Continued from p1

event is sponsored by The Floyd County Hunter Education Organization, Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club, and the Floyd County Chapter of the NWF.

All of this information and more details can be found on the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club web site www.deweylakefishandgame.org.

Now

Continued from p1

The voice fell silent on Tuesday night, as Buck's 77 years came to an end only an hour after his Cardinals beat Anaheim to move past Cincinnati and into sole possession of first place.

You think there isn't a greater power at work? Think about that one. The Cards were, well, they were not good early on, but as the weather has warmed, so have they. And as Buck was leaving, his incredible timing was on display one final time.

It was ironic for me to hear that Jack Buck had passed on Tuesday. You see, Buck doesn't have many peers these days. Most are already doing games in Heaven these days. Jack Buck's peer group consisted of the great ones: Mel Allen, Red Barber and Harry Caray.

Tuesday night, Buck's last remaining contemporary was in Atlanta. At 84 years young, Ernie Harwell is still the voice of the Tigers. His broadcast career began in the Georgia capital, where he was broadcast the games of the Atlanta Crackers.

Tuesday was Ernie Harwell Day in Atlanta, as the voice of the "Tigahs" was honored by his city.

During that night's game, Harwell spent an inning in the broadcast booth with Braves announcers Pete Van Wieren and Joe Simpson. In the bottom half, they turned it over to him, and for three wonderful outs, a national of cable fans were treated to what Michiganders have delighted in for decades.

How fitting that the first out was a called third strike, so Atlanta's fans could get a taste of one of Harwell's signature calls — "He stood there like a house beside the road". It was almost as if the script called for it.

A couple of hours later, Harwell became the last rebel on the road. Today, folks in their teens and early 20s probably know Jack Buck as the father of Joe, who does baseball for Fox. But ask those in our nation's midsection, and they know better.

Buck has been behind the mic for some golden moments in baseball history. A walk down memory lane with him sounds like this:

■ For CBS, Buck's call of Kirk Gibson's homer in Game One of the 1988 World Series, as

the ailing slugger hobbled around the bases: "Gibson swings, and a fly ball to deep right field. This is gonna be a home run!

Unbelievable! A home run for Gibson! And the Dodgers have won the game, 5-4!

I don't believe what I just saw!"

■ When Kirby Puckett hit a game-winning homer to end Game Six of the

1991 World Series between Minnesota and Atlanta and set the stage for a deciding seventh game, Buck let the picture tell the story: "There's the pitch — Puckett swings — and we'll see you tomorrow night!"

■ But he is best known for his time behind the mic for the Cardinals.

And when Ozzie Smith hit the first left-handed home run of his career to end a game in the 1985 NLCS, Buck was on top of his game: "Go crazy, folks! Go crazy!"

On Wednesday, the phone lines at radio station KMOX in St. Louis were jammed with folks calling in to tell their own favorite Jack Buck story. Baseball fans called, football fans, folks who had worked with him on hundreds of charity events, they all had nothing but glowing comments.

One of my favorites was about how Buck used to meet with the interns of KMOX. For starters, most people of Buck's stature look down their noses at interns, and generally discourage them from ever approaching unless they are delivering coffee. But not Buck. He had meetings with them, trying to help them get started.

When those ended, they always closed with a handshake. And quite often, when the lowly paid intern pulled his or her hand back, they would find a \$100 bill.

Perhaps my favorite of Jack Buck's calls came in 1998, when Mark McGwire hit home run No. 60 to tie Babe Ruth's greatest single season ever. These were Buck's words, but this could have easily been the phrase heard over the loudspeaker in Heaven late Tuesday night.

As the ball sailed over the fence in left, Buck gave us this gem: "Wake up, Babe Ruth, there's company coming!" It's a winner indeed.

Show

Continued from p1

participant in the planning and early development of the club. The Championship Class was named in his honor.

The show management had over 27 individual classes for the many participants to display the talent of this marvelous horse.

The local stables and training facilities were well represented retaining many of the amateurs and juvenile's class wins.

The John Gordon Goble Memorial Championship class was claimed by Simply Devine Stables of Pickerton, Ohio with

trainer Rick Hall in the irons of Paris Kentucky.

The show drew entries from as far away as Monroe, Georgia, Charlotte, North Carolina and Columbus, Ohio.

The show grounds and facilities were in excellent shape and the smooth execution of the class was a testimony to the hard work put in by the club members.

The show officials were pleased with the outcome and are anxiously awaiting next season performance.

Cock-a-doodle-do!

"Farm livin' is the life for me." This refrain from the theme of Green Acres is one that is near to my heart. I love the countryside. I even think farm animals are cool. Cows, goats, chickens - I enjoy them all.

My recent move to the country was not to take up farming, but who knows, maybe someday I'll move into that arena. In the meantime, I have a neighbor who keeps a pretty active gang of poultry alive and well and most evenings I arrive home to find a stray hen or rooster exploring my front yard.

I don't mind 'em, but Percy does. Percy, my little pug dog, is scared to smithereens of this bandit band of fowl. The first morning I rose early to catch a whiff of dawn and to let Percy out to locate his new "business" area, I couldn't help but laugh out loud as I watched Percy freeze in his tracks and begin to shake uncontrollably.

As I said, the time was shortly after dawn and the roosters were all busy doing what they do best at this time of day - waking the world and heralding in another one of God's glorious days.

Percy, however, was not comforted by this announcement of another morn. Quite

(See EYES, page three)

POSTSCRIPT

Singin' in the rain

Last Friday was a washout - sort of. But not really.

It was the opening of the regular season at Jenny Wiley Theatre. (The musical Greater Tuna opened the end of May for dinner/luncheon theatergoers.)

The "gala," preceding the show, was a show in itself. The Stumbo/Wilkinson Convention Center was packed with theater devotees. Most were adorned in finery, looking for all the world as if they were at a similar affair in Lexington or Louisville or, even, New York City.

They came from Pikeville and Whitesburg, Hindman and Hazard, Salyersville and Inez, and points throughout the region to demonstrate their support for music theater, for summer stock, for the arts, and specifically for Jenny Wiley Theatre, repre-

(See RAIN, page three)



Pam Shingler
Contributing Writer

FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater
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Let down your golden hair...

photo by Kathy J. Prater

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

As long as there have been little girls, there have been dreams involving long, lovely golden locks of hair. Just the kind of hair that little Victoria Smith has - or had.

Victoria, age 7, recently made a sacrifice that few even three times her age would ever consider. She donated her flaxen locks so that another child would have silky tresses of her own of which to be proud.

"Victoria first became interested in wigs when her grandmother began to wear them," said her mother, Elisa Smith. Victoria's grandmother, Betty Smith, lost her hair to chemotherapy in 1999. It was during this period that she began to wear wigs. "Victoria was very interested in my wigs," her grandmother

said, "she started to ask questions about wigs and about why my hair was falling out. It was then that she learned that cancer was a disease that affected both the young and the old, even children."

Betty Smith, a retired educator, first developed breast cancer in 1992 requiring her to undergo a mastectomy. In 1999, the cancer reappeared in her spine. Smith underwent chemotherapy and radiation therapy that eventually beat the disease into remission, but it was a battle not fought without leaving behind a few scars, one of which was the loss of her hair.

According to Victoria's

(See HAIR, page two)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Victoria Smith, seated, and her mother, Elisa, shown reflected in mirror, take one last look at the long, silky locks before the stylist's scissors snip them away.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

A flaxen ponytail for another and "no more tangles" for Victoria.



The finished product. Giving not only feels good, it looks good, too!

Things to Ponder: Teaching to raise perfect children

(Since my first grandchild was born the last of April to my son and his wife, Father's Day created new meanings this year. A major one for me was perceiving my only child as a father. It was from that viewpoint that I approached my son John with the idea of him writing his thoughts about being a "brand-new" father. In fact, he provided enough information for a "two-part" article. His efforts were greatly appreciated.)

Now that I have your attention, let's look at this process of being the "perfect" father in more detail. Several authors have attempted to and quite successfully demystified and brought to task males who want to fulfill the most important

The author sums it up this way, "At some point not long after the baby is born, just about every new father gets bit with a sharp jolt of reality: He's a dad—with new responsibilities, new pressures, and new expectations to live up to. This seemingly basic epiphany comes early for some of us, before we leave the hospital. For others, reality may not set in for a few days.

role they can provide in our society, being a father. What follows are some suggestions, a little wisdom and some practical solutions to this new conundrum for the new father.

Armin A. Brott, father of two daughters and the author of the

best-selling books "The Expectant Father: Facts, Tips, and Advice for Dads-To-Be"; "The New Father: A Dad's Guide to the First Year"; and "The New Father: A Dad's Guide to the Toddler Years" and co-author, with Ross D. Parker, of the new book "Throwaway Dads" pre-

sents "Ten surprises of new fatherhood" as a good starting off point: 1. Confusion—Conflicting emotions set the first few months of fatherhood apart from the next few years, from a sense of virility, power, and pride at having created a new life to feelings of helplessness

when you can't satisfy (or sometimes even understand) your baby's needs. 2. A new and different kind of love—There's no comparing the all-consuming love you have for your child with your love for any other person. Maurice Sendak captured the feeling in a sense from "Where the Wild Things Are" in which the monsters plead with Max not to leave them: "Please don't go," they say. "We'll eat you up we love you so." 3. Ambivalence—One day you look at your baby and realize that the intense passion you felt just the day before has been replaced by a numb, hollow feeling. Do you

(See PONDER, page three)



by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Happy Birthday



Gracelyn Dawn is 1 year old!

Gracelyn Dawn Woods, the daughter of Marjorie Woods, of Printer, and Steve Woods, of Hueysville, will celebrate her first birthday on June 28, 2002. Gracelyn is the maternal granddaughter of Brenda Hunter, of Printer, and Eddie Martin, of Grethel. Her paternal grandparents are Clarence and Agnes Woods, of Hueysville. She is the maternal great-granddaughter of Caner and Betty Hunter, of Printer. Cleo Woods, of Hindman, is her paternal great-grandmother.

Hair

Continued from p1

family, the youngster was very aware of her grandmother's struggle to stay alive and to remain positive. "A positive outlook is very important when you are battling cancer," Betty Smith said. "You can't stop living, you can't stop getting out into the world."

"Victoria has been working on this for a long time," Smith said. "She has asked lots of questions about wigs and about where the hair comes from and one day she asked her mother, 'Can I do that?'" she continued.

"I told her that she could if she wanted to," said Elisa Smith. "We got on the internet and found a company that made wigs for both adults and children, but she said that she didn't want that - she wanted her hair to go to a child."

Victoria's golden ponytail, lopped off by Valerie Clark, the owner of Shear Power Beauty Salon in Betsy Layne, is now on its way to "Wigs for Kids," a not-for-profit organization that provides hair replacement solutions for children affected by hair loss due to chemotherapy, alopecia, burns and other medical conditions. Children who have suffered hair loss are greatly affected emotionally and it is very hard for them to return to school or visit public places while feeling so "different" from their peers. Donations such as Victoria's make it possible for natural-looking wigs to be fashioned for these children, allowing them the freedom to "be themselves" once again.

Victoria, who has spent the greater part of the last year growing her hair out so that it would be long enough to donate, left the beauty salon last week with a brand-new and very stylish haircut, along with a very sweet smile. When asked if she thought Victoria might have regrets once the ponytail was gone her mother replied, "I don't think so. As a matter of fact, she's looking forward to having shorter hair. You know, not having to fight the tangles and all. She really likes to swim and all that long hair getting wet and tangled has not been easy to deal with."

"I'm just really proud of her," said Victoria's grandmother. "You know cancer is really a bad thing to have, but we can strive to make something positive come of it. I think this is the lesson that Victoria has learned."

When asked why she wanted to donate her hair, Victoria shyly replied, "I don't know."

But we think she does know and we also think that this little "Kapunzel" and her noble gesture will both be long remembered and greatly appreciated.

Victoria is the daughter of Randy and Elisa Smith, of Van Lear. She attends Porter Elementary School. She has one sister, Alexandria, age 3.

Hair donated to "Wigs for Kids" must be clean and dry; be a minimum of 12 inches in length; be braided or fashioned into a ponytail secured by rubberbands; and placed in a plastic bag or wrapped in tissue paper and mailed to: Wigs for Kids, 21330 Center Ridge Road, Rocky River, Ohio 44116. You may also log onto: info@wigsforkids.org for more information.

American Heart Association
www.americanheart.org

Anniversary



Celebrates 65th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aster Hunter, of Cow Creek, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on June 12, 2002. The couple were treated to a special celebratory dinner given to them by their children. Those attending the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hunter, of Ivel; Norma Hampton, Loretta Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. David Collins and Jamis, Mr. and Mrs. Aster Hunter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blair, Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hurd, all of Prestonsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auxier, of Paintsville. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter's children expressed thanks to God for all the years He has allowed them to share their parents with one another during the special day of celebration.

Organizations

Auxier D.A.V. elects new officers

The Big Sandy Chapter 18, D.A.V., Auxier, Ky., recently elected new officers for the 2002-2003 operating year. Ballard Shepherd was re-elected Commander of the unit. Other appointments included: Frank Buskirk, senior Vice-Commander; W.L. Baldrige, Adjutant; Tom Branham, Treasurer; Fred Hannah, Chaplain; Chester Webb, Assistant Chaplain; Ray Travis, Sgt.-At-Arms; Norman Miller, Service Officer; Jake Runyon, Judge Advocate; and Bill Lewis, Public Relations. Charles Meadows, Ray Reynolds, Paul Connors, and John Wallen were also appointed duties.



The Technology Gift Incentive Foundation Team of Floyd County, under the guidance and leadership of the Brushy Fork Institute of Berea College, presented their first award recipient with a laptop computer at a banquet held recently at May Lodge. From left to right are: Aaron Collins, Michael Vance, Betty Cavins (partially hidden), award recipient Linda Maynard, Lowell Brock, Dave Kraus, and Jimmy Walker.

T-GIFT presents first award

The T-GIFT (Technology Gift Incentive Foundation Team) of Floyd County recently presented their first award at a banquet held at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's May Lodge. The Floyd County team members first met together at the Brushy Fork Institute of Berea College, on the Berea College campus, to envision a community enhancement project for their county. The team decided on a project that would help further the education opportunities of Floyd County students by awarding a deserving student with a home computer system.

Applicants were required to complete an application form and essay in order to be eligible for the award. All applicants were required to be either high school seniors with plans to attend a higher education facility or to be a non-traditional college or vocational

school student currently enrolled in a course of study.

Linda Maynard, a Prestonsburg Community College student, was the recipient of the 2002 award - a laptop computer.

The T-GIFT members also held a silent auction before the banquet which raised enough funds to ensure that the T-GIFT award would continue for another year.

Donna Morgan, Brushy Fork Institute team facilitator, attended the banquet and the team also met with their leader again on the Berea College campus this past April.

Members of the T-GIFT of Floyd County 2002 team are: Betty Cavins, Rev. Johnnie E. Ross, Steve Damron, Theresa Scott, Michael Vance, Kathleen Wiegand, Jimmy Walker, Kathy Prater, Tiffany Hall, Aaron Collins, Sheila Hall, Dave Kraus, and Delora Kraus.

Foreign exchange student bids farewell to Prestonsburg



Maiko Tanabe, a Prestonsburg High School foreign exchange student from Japan, will be returning home this coming week. Maiko says that her year in Floyd County is one that will remain in her memory forever. "I'm really glad I came here...everything is so special. I'm so happy that I could go to Prestonsburg High School. I met a lot of great friends. They always helped me, even when I had heavy days I could feel school was fun because of them."

Maiko is very grateful to her host-

family for allowing her the opportunity to spend this past year in their home and says that she will miss them very much. "But I'm sure the memories I made here will always remain in my heart and will always help me when I get down," she said. To her host-family, friends and teachers at PHS, Maiko says, "Thank you for giving me precious things. I hope I can come back here someday."

Maiko's stay in Floyd County was hosted by Tina Wells, of Prestonsburg.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center will be open during summer months.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Betsy Layne Elementary

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

■ Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

Clark Elementary

■ Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

■ After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

■ FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

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

Duff Elementary Family Resource Center

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

May Valley Family Resource Center

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

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ July 15-26 - SUMMER ACTIVITIES. Free for those students enrolled at McDowell Elementary. Call the Resource Center at 377-2678 to register your child.

■ Parents with children to be enrolled in Head Start, Kindergarten, or sixth grade during the upcoming school year need to schedule physical examinations and vaccination update appointments now. If you have not scheduled your child's health care appointment, please call 377-2678 and do so now.

■ GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

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

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

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

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Walking track open to public.

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

The David School

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

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

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

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

■ Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

■ June 24-27 - Parent and Child Craft Camp.

■ July 15-19 - Dance and Cheer Camp.

■ July 22-24 - Little Eagle Camp, 4th grade.

■ A Basketball Camp is also scheduled to be held at South Floyd Middle School for 4th-8th-grades.

■ Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.



Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



Woman's night sweats may be due to viral pneumonia

Q I'm a 38-year-old woman. I have been suffering with night sweats for three months. I wake up every night so wet and cold that I have to change my clothes at least two times. They started about the same time I started working in a day care center and became sick with sinus infections, chest infections, asthma and bronchitis. I have been on so many medications that I feel like a drug store, and nothing helps with these night sweats! I don't know what to do. Help!

A Nighttime sweating is a general symptom that can be caused by many problems. I can only give you some general ideas about condi-

tions that may be causing your night sweats because I can't actually examine you — but you already knew that when you wrote me.

Illness, particularly respiratory illness, can cause night sweats. Working with children in a day care center gives you exposure to many of these. How many times have you had a child cough or sneeze directly into your face? I'll bet it happens several times each day. Hence, you get exposure to almost every respiratory illness that occurs within your community.

Tuberculosis (TB) is certainly a serious respiratory infection to consider even though it isn't that common. I imagine you had a TB test done before

you began working in the day care center. These skin tests are positive for 60 to 70 percent of those who have previously been exposed to this infection. Three months of respiratory complaints make me think that it is time for you to have another one. Your doctor will probably also want you to have a chest X-ray taken. This is helpful because in addition to finding signs of both old inactive or new active tuberculosis, it can identify other lung problems.

A common cause of night sweats that usually has accompanying low energy and endurance is an illness commonly called "walking pneumonia." This is actually a mild form of pneumonia that is caused by a viral infection. Although it would be uncommon for the acute infection of viral pneumonia to last for three months, it can happen. More commonly, however, the resulting lung injury that produces these symptoms can take this long to

resolve. In addition, these lingering problems are often misdiagnosed as being cases of asthma and bronchitis that are responding poorly to medical treatment.

There are other illnesses that can cause night sweats. Lung infections from common fungal organisms such as histoplasmosis or coccidiomycosis can do it. HIV infection can also cause night sweats as can cancer, particularly lung cancer. Unresolved infection from a "smoldering" sinus infection or dental abscess can cause them. Even high levels of anxiety can cause night sweats.

A common cause of night sweats that needs to be considered in your case is menopause. You see, some women start having night sweats — a nighttime version of a hot flash — as much as 10 years before they stop having periods. Your doctor may be able to determine if this is your cause after talking a careful medical history, but it often requires

some simple blood tests as well to confirm it. The reason this is important is that relief from hot flashes and night sweats is about the only area involving estrogen replacement therapy over which there is no debate. It works!

I can't accurately tell the cause of your night sweats, but I can make an educated guess. I'd guess you have an infectious cause that originated with a viral illness one of the children unintentionally shared with you. Despite this, I'd suggest that you go see your doctor again to be certain you don't have one of the more readily treatable causes.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to: John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fradio.org/jfm.

Rain

senting all of the above.

We all partook of a feast of substantial finger foods and refreshments, presented by the folks who put on regular feasts at the May Lodge dining room on up the hill. We also listened to good background music.

Many took part in a silent auction to raise more money for the always-struggling mountain treasure. Items up for bid ranged from a dinner party prepared and presented by Mark Sohn, Pikeville's cooking ace, to a vacation trip offered by

Enchanted World Travel, Inez Baldridge's growing travel company.

Most of all, it was fun to be around other people who care about Jenny Wiley Theatre.

Despite a healthy shower while we were in the party mode, most of us were optimistic that the rain would abate in time for the performance of Guys and Dolls. (After all, these folks have to be optimistic if they support community theater at a time

(See RAIN, page four)



Joy Hall, left, and Mike Brown, right, present South Floyd High School senior, Cynthia Hartschuch with a scholarship award given in honor of Bobbi Lynn and Greg Moore.

Hartschuch receives award

Mike Brown, president, and Joy Hall, vice-president of the M.M.&D. Community Club presented Miss Cynthia Hartschuch, a South Floyd High School senior, with a \$500.00 scholarship award at South Floyd's

recent Honors Day ceremony. The scholarship was presented in honor of teachers Bobbi Lynn Moore and Greg Moore in recognition of their outstanding dedication to the students of South Floyd High School.

Eyes

to the contrary, he was so stricken with fear that he completely abandoned the notion of doing any sort of "business" whatsoever. He just stood there, quaking, those big pug eyes nearly popped out of his head. I sat down on the front porch steps and he nestled closely by my

side as the rooster's cacophony continued.

Poor little "city dog," used to barking angrily at emergency sirens and honking car horns, he just didn't know what to make of the henhouse commotion.

It's been two weeks now



'Cool' project!

After writing a business letter to the manager of the Dairy Queen of Martin, Allen Central Middle School student, Sarah Bolen, was invited to learn firsthand cake decorating techniques. Sarah completed a

beautiful Dairy Queen ice cream cake from start to finish with the help of DQ employee, Brenda Handshoe. "I guess knowing how to write letters really pays off," Sarah told her teacher, Mrs. Stapleton.

Ponder

Continued from p1

know this child? Do you care? You'll feel like bagging this whole dad thing and starting a new life somewhere else. Chances are the very next thing you'll feel is incredible guilt. After all, if you aren't head over heels in love with your child 100 percent of the time, you're not a good father, right? Wrong. Ambivalence is a normal part of being a dad, and you're going to have the same feeling dozens of times over the next 50 years. So get used to it. 4. Depression—Though most people think postpartum blues are a woman's thing, plenty of guys get depressed after their babies are born. Unlike our partner's, our blues aren't hormonally based, but may have more to do with returning to reality. When you were an expectant and brand-new dad, people paid more attention to you and probably cut you a little slack. But after a few weeks you're back to the grind at work, plus you've got to deal with the bills, the sleep interruptions, and the extra laundry at home. That's enough to depress anyone. 5. Fear—The first few months of fatherhood are fraught with fears: that you won't be able to live up to your expectations of what it means to be a father, that you might not be able to protect your child or your family from harm, that you won't be able to adequately provide for your family, that you don't know what to do with your child, that you'll be too much—or not enough—like your own father, that you've made a horrible mistake. These fears and many others are a normal part of making the transition from man and husband to father. 6. Relationship with your partner—Before you became parents, you

and your partner spent a lot of time together, nurturing each other and making your relationship stronger. But once a baby shows up, everything changes. Now the focus of just about everything you do is your baby. You barely have time to sleep, let alone do the things that brought you and your partner together in the first place. If at all possible, try to carve out some time, even if it's only a few minutes a day, to spend talking with your partner about something other than the baby. 7. Interacting with your baby—For the first six to eight weeks of life, your baby probably won't give you much feedback about how you're doing as a father, such as a few smiles, no laughs, or not much response at all. In fact, just about all he'll do is cry. It's easy to take his "opinions" a little too seriously, to interpret his lack of enthusiasm as some kind of referendum on your fitness as a dad. Don't. If you back off, your baby will too. So hang in there a little longer—it'll be worth the wait. 8. Topics of conversation—If someone had told you a year ago that you'd willingly participate in long discussions with your friends about projectile vomiting, leaky breasts, episiotomies, and the color and consistency of the contents off a diaper, you'd have laughed yourself silly. But you're doing it, right? And you're loving it. 9. The logistics of parenting—Before you became a parent, getting ready to leave the house meant grabbing your wallet and car keys and making sure the oven was off. Now going on a trip to the grocery store with your baby in tow takes as much planning as an expedition to Mount Everest. And just when you think you've got everything under control, your baby fills his diaper as

you're walking out the door. 10. Lessons in love—While you're learning to understand your baby's cues and meet his needs, he is gaining the physical coordination to express his love for you in the most amazing ways. The first time he coos at you or hugs you or falls asleep on your chest absentmindedly stroking your shoulder, you'll discover the true meaning of life.

The author sums it up this way. "At some point not long after the baby is born, just about every new father gets hit with a sharp jolt of reality: He's a dad—with new responsibilities, new pressures, and new expectations to live up to. This seemingly basic epiphany comes early for some of us, before we leave the hospital. For others,

(See PONDER, page four)



Piarist School students who placed in National French Exam. Seated, Ballin Loftus. Standing, from left to right, Sarah Pillersdorf, Bill Jones, and Morgan Caldwell.

Piarist School students place in National French

Four Piarist School students placed in the top twelve at their level in the state in the National French Examination. Junior Sarah Ballin Loftus placed tenth nationally and received Honorable Mention for his efforts.

In March 80,879 students across the nation took the National French Exam, which is sponsored by the American Association of French teachers. Loftus placed fourth in Kentucky and tenth nationally at

his level. Senior Morgan Caldwell placed fifth in Kentucky and senior William Jones placed tenth. Junior Sarah Pillersdorf placed eleventh in the state.

The students have taken French during each year of their studies at The Piarist School, which is a small, private, Christian college preparatory school located in Martin. Miss Theresa Kelly, a Fulbright Scholar, is their French teacher.



Kristi Howard



Eva Duncan



Kelli Sizemore

ACHS students earn Girl Scout Gold Award

Eva Duncan, Kristi Howard, and Kelli Sizemore, students from Allen Central High School, have all earned the 2001-2002 Girl Scout Gold Award. The award is the highest achievement that can be earned in Girl Scouting, requiring at least 50 hours of service to complete.

The Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 557 earned the Gold Award for their "Certified Babysitting Workshop" project. The girls trained younger girls and boys on the proper methods of baby-sitting. They taught

such things as babysitting do's and don'ts, safety and guidelines to setting baby-sitting charge rates. The girls also made a booklet which explained the important elements of babysitting. The project benefited the younger boys and girls because it gave them the skills they needed to babysit younger children (including their own sisters and brothers), and the skills required to earn money, along with learning the responsibilities involved in taking care of any future children they may have.

Eva is the daughter of Roy and Patricia Duncan. She plans to attend college upon graduation from high school and to eventually become a General Practitioner or Pediatrician.

Kristi is the daughter of Mike and Gwen Howard. She plans on attending college in the fall where she will begin the study of medicine.

Kelli is the daughter of Robert and Sandra Stapleton. She plans to attend Morehead State University and studying for a career in nursing and foreign language.

Rain

when TV offers one numbing freak show after another.)

A little after 8, people began to gravitate toward the amphitheater to await the opening of the show — and of the season, which also includes Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and the Legend of Jenny Wiley.

There was a festive atmosphere since, in the west, the skies appeared to be clearing.

JWT managing director Marty Childers and board chair Miriam Silman graciously tried to thank all those corporations and individuals who sponsored the evening's entertainment.

But, alas, the skies were deceiving. A light rain began to fall. Marty asked if we wanted to wait awhile for the perfor-

mance to begin. The unanimous response of the audience was affirmative. None of us was about to melt. Many folks headed up to the covered area of the amphitheater, high up near the lights. Those of us who had brought cumbersome umbrellas opened them, and a sea of bright circles pervaded the lower seating.

Others chose to sit in the warm rain and let the lightness of the water slowly soak into their clothes.

The rain did not amount to much. It never came down hard, but it was steady, and the stage floor was well covered in water, which would have made it quite dangerous, I suspect, for the actors.

A little before 9, dampened in

spirit as well as skin, Marty came back onto the stage to announce that the show was being cancelled for the evening. I hated missing the show while I was in such a good mood from the gala, but I felt really bad for Marty and the cast and crew. The adrenaline must be flowing wonderfully on an opening night, and to have it go to waste must be akin to losing your equilibrium.

Ironically, it stopped raining almost by the time I got to my car. I drove back around the lake to Auxier under dry skies. But who could have predicted? Certainly, none of us mortals.

I heard a really disappointing conversation as I was walking out of the theater. A young man was asking a woman I supposed

to be his wife if he should get rain check tickets. He said that he would like to come back to see the show.

She appeared to hold the negative gene that grips so many of us hill folks. She told the man not to bother because, she reasoned, it was liable to rain again.

Truth is, it probably will rain again on some of the shows this summer. Rain happens. But that's no reason not to risk it. Should we deprive ourselves of a couple of hours of joy because it might rain? Of course not. If we hold to that tenet, we might as well shut ourselves up in the house and never come out.

It saddens me that so many people in this area do not support JWT and other arts activities. What we have here is as good as we will find in Lexington and points beyond where many think we have to go to find culture and a good time.

We have an opportunity this summer to see five fine musical shows, performed live by professional performers, many of them our kin. So what if it rains on the night you plan to go. Pick up the phone and reschedule.

For whatever reasons, advance ticket sales appear to be down this year at JWT. How many tickets are sold may determine whether this valuable, wonderful resource continues to be here for us.

Are you willing to let the music stop? I certainly hope not. Like the billboard signs say, For a good time, call 1-877-CALL-JWT.

A Father's Prayer

Continued from p3

Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

Build me a son whose wishbone will not be where his backbone should be; a son who will know Thee and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge. Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in

the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high. A son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men; one who will learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; one who will reach into the future yet never forget the past.

And, after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength. Then, I, his father, will dare to whisper, "I have not loved in vain."

Gibson named National Award Winner

Jarrold P. Gibson, the son of Daryl Gibson, of Wayland, and Nancy Gibson, of McDowell, has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science. Jarrold, a student at South Floyd Middle School, was nominated for this award by his teacher, Stephanie Little. He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, a national publication.

Jarrold is the grandson of Bessie Gibson, of Wayland, and the late Cody Gibson, and Verdie Stumbo, of McDowell, and the late Kitt Stumbo.



Sexton recognized for academic achievement

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Jacob Sexton, of Leesburg, Indiana, has been recognized as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner. Sexton, who attends Wawasee Middle School, will appear in the USAA's official yearbook, a national publication.

The USAA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

Jacob is the son of Clyde and DeAnna Sexton, of Leesburg. His grandparents are Kenneth and Joyce Crace, also of Leesburg. He is the great-grandson of Johnie and Maggie Lafferty, of Cliff.

Ponder

Continued from p3

reality may not set in for a few days. Sooner or later, though, we all come to realize that our lives have changed forever. Sometimes the changes are subtle, sometimes not so subtle. But they're almost always surprising". While this Top 10 List is the primer to a father's reality check, the next author, I hope, will provide you with a lesson in the "how-to's" if you don't have someone around with whom you can share your thoughts in an open and trusting manner and who has been a positive role model for you.

Stay tuned for the outline of a unique crash course in fatherhood called "Boot Camp for New Dads."



Josh Conley



Terry Moore



Nick Hoover

ACHS boasts three art exhibit winners

Allen Central High School art students recently took part in the Alice Lyonal Williams Memorial Regional Art Exhibition. The show was held at the old Dilce Combs High School's Whitaker Athletic Center. Artwork from high school students from Floyd, Perry, Letcher, Leslie and Knott counties was displayed.

Three students from Allen

Central placed in this prestigious event. Josh Conley, Nick Hoover, and Terry Moore each won in their respective categories. Josh is a sophomore and is a member of the Talented and Gifted Art Class. He is the son of Teresa and Darin Conley, of Hueysville. Josh also placed in the Pencil Drawing category.

Nick, a junior, placed in Manipulated Images. He is the

son of James and Connie Hoover, of Eastern.

Terry, also a sophomore member of the Talented and Gifted Art Class, won in the area of Graphic Design. He is the son of Terry and Karen Moore, of Martin.

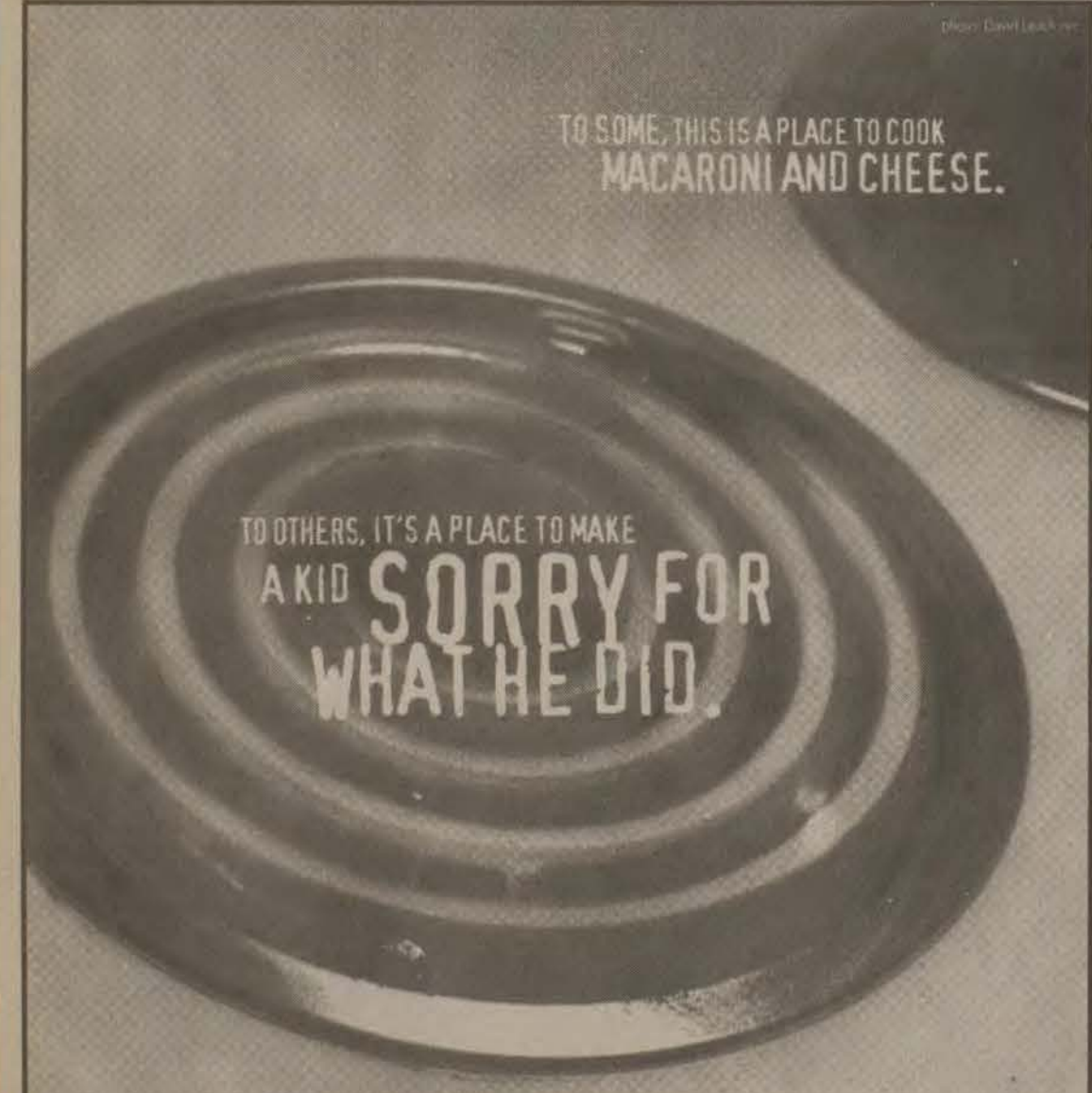
Caralita O'Quinn, art instructor, Allen Central High School, submitted the students' work.



Ronald McDonald visits MCA

Mountain Christian Academy's Pre-school through 3rd grade students recently enjoyed a visit from Ronald McDonald who reminded everyone to always be trustworthy, responsible, and fair and to follow rules and show others that

they care. Ronald also told the children to show respect in all they do and to do their best to be team players. The Ronald McDonald program was sponsored through the generosity of the local McDonald's of Eastern Kentucky.



PREVENTING CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

doesn't just mean reporting it. Instead, you can help 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.



photo by Kathy J. Praler

The Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center hosted a "Picnic with Parents" luncheon on May 30. Parents were treated to a free lunch of hamburgers, corn on the cob, french fries, garden salad and watermelon. Children were allowed to enjoy their meal "picnic-style" on the school lawn with their parents. From left to right are Nikka Shell, Ashley Martin and Jamie Slone.

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- 170 - Parts
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- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

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- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
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- 360 - Money To Lend
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400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

- 445 - Furniture
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- 470 - Health & Beauty
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500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

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- 530 - Homes
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- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale of Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage/

- Office Space
- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 690 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

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- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
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- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

- 765 - Professionals
- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

- 800 - NOTICES**
- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 cyl., auto, air, loaded, 1 owner, \$800. 358-4288.

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205-Business Opp.

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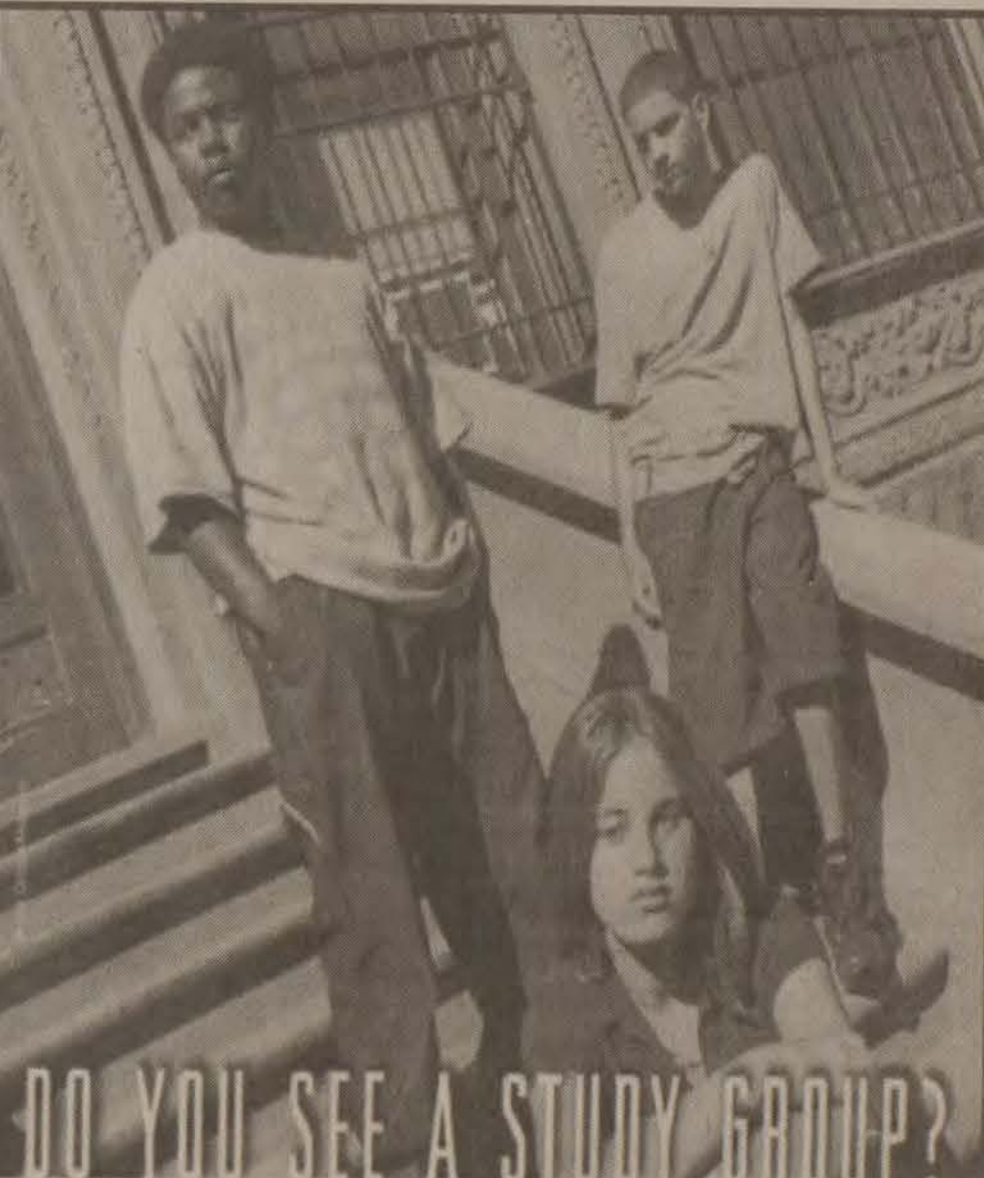
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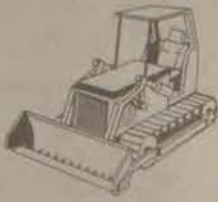
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LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE

I have been appointed by the Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky, in Civil Action No. 01-CI-00988, now pending in Floyd Circuit Court, Division No. 1, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, styled: *Dewey L. Sammons v. Danny R. Carmon; SuperValu, Inc.; Black Diamond Fruit and Produce Co., Inc.; and Mountain Enterprise, Inc., and Government Employees Insurance Company and American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company and Danny R. Carmon;* 124 West Court

SuperValu, Inc. and Black Diamond Fruit and Produce Co., Inc., v. Unknown Defendant.

The nature of this action is one to establish the liability of an automobile accident which occurred on April 24, 2001 at 7:43 a.m., near the Allen intersection on Route 23 Southbound.

If you are the unknown defendant, you are hereby warned and notified that you have thirty days from and after June 12, 2002, in which to file an answer to the complaint. If you fail to do so, the relief demanded in the Complaint may be awarded to the Plaintiffs. This may be a matter for which you may want to consult an attorney at law.

Gerald DeRossett
Warning Order
Attorney
124 West Court

Street
Prestonsburg, Ky
41653
(606) 886-6090
Facsimile (606)
886-6148

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to
Application Number
836-9023

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.F.C. Mining, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for a Refuse Disposal Facility, affecting 34.97 acres, located approx. 1 mile southeast of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles southeast from Big Branch Road's junction with KY 302 and located in Big Branch. The Latitude is 37° 40' 08". The Longitude is 82° 43' 25".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Nancy J. Roberts, and Tri-Star Development, Inc.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Pursuant to
Application No.
836-5290

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Beech Fork Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Lovely, Kentucky 41231, has applied for Phase III Bond Release on Increment 1 of permit number 836-5290, which was last issued on 10/27/97. The Application covers an area of approximately 20.15 acres, located 4.5 miles northeast of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County.

The bond now in effect for increment 1 is a surety bond of \$ 2 4 , 9 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 15% of the original bond amount of \$48,200.00 is included in the application for release.

All required reclamation work has been completed, including the establishment of the post mining land use capability

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 2, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 5, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 2, 2002.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to
Application No.
836-8030, Renewal

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Ram Processing, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for a renewal of a permit for an existing coal processing/tipple facility, affecting 2.66 acres, located at East McDowell in Floyd

County.

(2) The proposed operation is located 1.00 mile east from KY 680's junction with KY 1929, and located just north of Hall Branch.

(3) The proposed facility is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, Dept. for Surface Mining, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite #6, Prestonsburg KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to
Application Number
898-5936, Renewal
No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 130, Myra, Kentucky 41549, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 4.7 miles north of Virgie, and situated in both Pike and Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 14.20 surface acres and will underlie 2,950.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 2,964.20 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.20 miles southwest from Newsom Branch Road's junction with Robinson Creek Road, and located along Newsom Branch of Robinson Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville, Wheelwright, Dorton, and McDowell USGS 7 2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Ida Hall and Coastal Coal Company, LLC. The

operation will underlie land owned by Sterling Johnson, Tammy and Donald Caudill, Bobby Gene and Mildred Newsome, Lizzie Jones, McKinley Akers, Denzil Newsome, Delmer Brack and Helen Younce, Ted Younce, Oscar and Sophronia Osborne, Dora Roberts, Hurston McPeck, Robert Blane and Jean Adams, John D. and Maudie Simpkins, Paul Dean and Colene T. Newsome, Elmer Ray Tackett, Ida Hall, Auda and Ada Bolden, Claudis Tackett, Lester and Barbara Faye Osborne, Darrell and Bonita Newsome, John and Joyce Brown, Gayle and Vicky Brown, Russell and Sherry Brown, Ray and Betty Brown, Lloyd Newsome & Cora Smith, Johnson Family Trust, Martha Slone Fraley, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Florence Newsome, Alexandria, Waclaw, and Sonny Platkus, Stanlaw Platkus, Millard and Alvaria Hall, Claudetta Edwards, Ukle and Ethel Curry, Charlie Flannary, Morris

Newsome, Andy L. Mitchell, Coastal Coal Company, LLC, Bill Hall, Grover and Jacquoline Gillum, Bill and Fanny Adams, Gomer and Hurlene Blackburn, Leonard and Nellie Roberts, Hattie Cole, Delmer and Tyann Castle, Roger Puckett, Garnis and Fayette Ditto, Hais Harris, Edna Rice, Conley Newsom, Raymond and Helua Jones, Crit and Pearl Johnson, Latriella Cook Flannary, Dora Johnson, Estille and George Ann Johnson, Lonnie Little, Susie Smith, and Russell and Martha Walker.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rhonda Newman has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill in backyard with dirt. The property is located 2 miles from Harold red light on Ky. Rt., 979 - Big Mud Creek - next door to Cut Rite barber shop. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502)564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all natural gas customers of Auxier Road Gas Company, Inc. To recognize a gas pipeline emergency: (a) Natural gas has a distinct smell inside your home - immediately turn off gas appliances - leave your home and call the gas company, do not reenter your home until the gas company has made

its inspection on all gas piping inside your home.

(b) Any smell of natural gas, or detect of leak in any gas mains, regardless of its location, report it immediately.

(c) To all persons, firms or corporations or contractors: Before you commence any excavation or related activities, in the town of Auxier and vicinity, call for location of our gas mains and services.

Telephone
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886-0392 or
886-1454
Auxier Road Gas Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 785
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Upon and on this date, after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
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ORDINANCE NO. 02-04 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY, ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2002, THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Estimating revenues and resources, and appropriating funds for the operation of city government

This ordinance shall be of effect on July 1, 2002.

Whereas, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the city council;

1st Reading 4-23-02
2nd Reading 5-21-02

Whereas, the city council has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications;

Thomas Robinson
THOMASINE ROBINSON, MAYOR
CITY OF MARTIN

Now therefore, be it ordained by the City of Martin:

ATTEST:
Pamela S. Justice
PAMELA S. JUSTICE
CITY CLERK

The annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2002, and ending June 30, 2003, is hereby adopted as attached:

WATER	2002/2003
Revenue	143800
Total Estimated Revenue	143800
Operating Supplies	78833
Utilities	1000
Insurance	6500
Repairs	300
Auto (Fuel & Repairs)	1000
Other (lease, cont., serv., dues Adv. & Misc.)	1700
Salaries	38000
Bonds (Principal & Interest)	16467
Total Appropriations	143800

SEWER	2002/2003
Revenue	186000
Total Estimated Revenue	186000
Contract Service Non-Recurring Expense	4000
Samples	9000
Plant Repairs	1708
Auto Fuel	1200
Other (dues, easement, equipm. training, travel, Adv. & Misc.)	1800
Insurance	6200
Supplies (Inc. samples)	6000
Salaries	67500
Utilities	17000
Bonds (Principal & Interest)	71592
Total Appropriations	186000

INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-4138, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Landmark Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 460, Shelbiana, Kentucky 41562, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 4.0 miles west of Robinson Creek, and is situated in both Pike and Floyd County. The amendment will add 0.0 acres of surface disturbance area and 1,515.0 acres of underground acreage making a total area of

2,089.24 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 2.0 miles west from Bear Fork Road's junction with KY 610, and located 0.4 mile north of Sam Hall Branch.

The proposed amendment is located on the Pikeville/McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. No surface area will be disturbed by the amendment. The operation will underlie land owned by Thomas Ratliff, Andy Hamilton, Clifford and Sadie Hamilton, Homer and Wanda Hamilton, Ellis Little, Harvey and Jewellene Tackett, Rose Belcher, Emery and Tilda Ray, Walter

and Oma Keathley, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Stephen Hamilton, Dora Keathley, Eyrind and Dillie Hamilton, Millard and Mary Johnson, Ronald and Martha Johnson, Ray and Kelly Stone, Edgar and Myreda Howell, John D. and Millie Hamilton, Rhonda Hall and Grant Newsome, Alma Land Company, Louise Spears, Melda Martin, Verniece H. Akers, Edward Hall, Ansel Hall, Russell and Joyce Brewer, James W. and Madge Keathley, Bennie and Sola Tackett, Charles Frasure, Dewey L. and Fay Hall, Eliza Jane Rogers Estate, Casey and Dakota Newsome, Estill Hall, Alex and Liddie Hall,

Donnie Hall, Diana Kirkwood, Helen Hall, Curt and Geraldine Blankenship, Estill and Mary Alice Blankenship, Leonard and Mildred Martin, Carl Mitchell, Jan M. and Justin Hamilton, Virble Brown, Estill and Wade Hamilton, et al., Jenna R. Hamilton, Emery and Tilda Kiser, Appalachian Land Company, Vernon K. and Ray Stone, Elmer Hall, and Hubert Hall. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road,

Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING APPLICATION AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative is developing an application for funds to be submitted to the Kentucky Department of Education. Federal

funds for this project are available through IDEA Part B of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. This application proposes an area cooperative project serving handicapped children through the local districts of Lee County, Wolfe County, Owsley County, Breathitt County, Jackson Independent, Letcher County, Knott County, Hazard Independent, Perry County, Jenkins Independent, Leslie County, Floyd County, Magoffin County, Pike County, and Pikeville Independent.

The project provides technical assistance to school districts, professional development and parent training.

Statewide, regional, and local education initiatives are implemented. The cooperative networks and distributes information to its member districts, coordinates services and resources, and provides services that are more feasible and cost effective if provided on a regional basis.

This notice is being published to provide reasonable opportunities for the participation by teachers, parents, other interested individuals, public and private agencies and organizations in the planning for and operation of the area cooperative project.

The application is available for review for the next thirty (30)

days. Those persons desiring to give input may obtain and or review a copy of the grant application by contacting the Superintendents' office in each of the participating school districts. Written comments on the application may be made to:

LaVerne Watson, Project Director
IDEA-B-KVEC-02
325 Broadway
Hazard, Kentucky 41701

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Neil Young, P.O. Box 2084, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental

Protection Cabinet, to construct a residential structure within the 100 Year Floodplain. The project site is located on Mare Creek, approximately 0.20 mile east of the intersection of Mare Creek Road with U.S. 23, at the mouth of Jim Maynard Branch, in Floyd County. The latitude is 37d 34m 16s; the longitude is 82d 37m 50s. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

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- (\$1.75 per line, 4 line minimum, for single insertion)

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Jenny Ousley: Classified Sales Manager

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- Friday's paper: Line/Display ads, Wed. at 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday's paper: Line/Display, Thurs. at 5:00 p.m.

** The Floyd County Times reserves the right to change or modify these rates and / or deadlines without prior notice at their discretion.*

The Times

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI
ELIJAH AND THE PRIESTS OF BAAL
WHEN THE PRIESTS OF BAAL FAILED TO BRING FIRE ON THEIR SACRIFICE, ELIJAH STEPPED FORWARD TO TAKE COMMAND. HE EVEN INSTRUCTED THE PEOPLE TO POUR WATER AGAIN AND AGAIN OVER HIS SACRIFICE...

IF THE LORD DID SEND DOWN FIRE, HOW THEN CAN IT BURN WHEN ELIJAH HAS DRENCHED THE ALTAR WITH WATER?!

AND SUDDENLY, FIRE FILLS THE AIR AND FALLS ON THE ALTAR, CONSUMING THE SACRIFICE AND THE WOOD AND THE STONES OF THE ALTAR, AND LICKING UP THE VERY WATER IN THE TRENCH AROUND ABOUT THE ALTAR...

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRABOOK

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
First Assembly of God, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Sayersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stoe, Minister.
- BAPTIST**
Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnd Turner, Minister.
Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addict, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Barner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 14 mile above Worldwide Eqpt. on Rt. 1428, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garnett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial), Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3375, (Branch of the Creek Rd.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jacka Creek Baptist, Bevinville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Piro, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Denver, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Editt, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varny, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Harris, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Barner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9494/979-2978.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garnett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cramer, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garnett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; East Stone, Minister; Jerry Mann, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueyville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Marford Farnin, Minister.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueyville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrar, Minister.
- CATHOLIC**
St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.
- CHRISTIAN**
First Christian, 580 North Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E., Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive, Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueyville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varny, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lorie Meade, Minister.
More Creek Church of Christ, Stanville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksbury Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Blagg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addict, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heaster Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.
- EPISCOPAL**
St. James Episcopal, Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
- LUTHERAN**
Our Savior Lutheran, Step Blayer Floor, Carriage House Motel, Plantville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WGLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bertrup, Minister.
- METHODIST**
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Newley St.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pascozicko, Minister.
- Methodist**
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 975, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue, 9 a.m. Contemporary Service, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Darzil Sedon, Pastor.
Hom Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John 'Jay' Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Carport, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Order, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David, Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line, Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
- PRESBYTERIAN**
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
Seventh-day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.
- THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Relief Society/Preschool/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-9133; E.P. Griggby, Bishop.
- OTHER**
Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Duane House of Prayer, Duane, Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukerberg, Pastor 889-0905.
Faith Bible, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagens, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Laronne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday 7 p.m.; Roy Costy, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hertzlerman, Minister.
Town Branch Church, Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month.; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2001; Ernest Mann, Pastor.
Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kerry Vanderpool, Pastor.
International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10374 N. Main St., Martin, Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

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