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Volume 73, Issue 75

# The Times

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## Lower coal prices squeezing miners out of jobs

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Appalachian coal miners who had been optimistic a year ago about a turnaround in the industry are heading back to the unemployment lines in large numbers. Hundreds of jobs have been cut in the past six months, and the trend appears to be continuing.

Michael McNeely who received his pink slip earlier this month from Coastal Coal in Whitesburg, said the future of the industry isn't bright enough for him to consider going back underground. "Coal mining is just a job, not a career," the 39-year-old McNeely said. "Every month, every year, you're going to hear about layoffs. I want to get out of the coal industry, and I'm at the age now that if I don't make a move, it's going to be too late."

Power plants touched off a boomlet in the industry last year when they went on a coal-buying frenzy to restock depleted supplies, said Bill Caylor, president of the Kentucky Coal Association. Coal companies added employees to meet the demand, but now, with demand waning, jobs cuts are inevitable. "The boomlet had helped a lot of people, but it finally petered out,"

Caylor said. "The price of coal is down to where it was, a 20-year low." Since January, more than 1,700 miners have lost their jobs in Kentucky and West Virginia, the top Appalachian coal-producing states. "Utilities have large coal inventories because of the mild winter, and that's cut the demand," said Jim Mullins, a former president of the Tug Valley Mining Institute in Williamson, W.Va.

"We had a pretty good uptick in the market, but it was quickly overcome by this." Heading into the boomlet, power shortages had increased the demand for coal by electric generating plants across the United States. The Bush administration announced a national energy policy that said between 1,300 and 1,900 new

(See COAL, page six)

## County, cities creating drug task force

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A meeting of the Floyd County fiscal court on Friday included the announcement of the formation of a county drug enforcement unit comprised of officers from the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, the city of Prestonsburg, and the city of Martin. The fiscal court authorized money to the unit to be used for drug buys and miscellaneous expenses. The unit is scheduled to include one full-time deputy from the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, one full time officer from the city of Prestonsburg, and one officer from the city of Martin for 20 hours a week. According to Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, the unit will place a high priority on cooperation with Kentucky State Police in an effort to arrest and prosecute drug dealers.

Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn

(See DRUGS, page six)



Glen and Lesha Ison, owners of Hat Boxes and Gift Baskets in Prestonsburg, celebrated the beginning of summer with free samples of the staple beverage of the season — lemonade.

photo by Amanda M. Arnett

## Last-minute plea offer backfires

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Despite a last-minute effort to cut a deal, a Floyd County man was sentenced Thursday to the maximum amount of prison time possible for his third drunk driving charge. Virgil Howell, 42, was arrested on Dec. 15 and charged with driving under the influence. Howell, who has a long record of driving offenses, had two prior charges of DUI. According to assistant county attorney Jimmy Marcum, Howell waited until the last second to plead guilty to the charge in an attempt to get the minimum sentence of 60 days in jail, but the county attorney's office would not accept that. "We told them that we would let the jury decide and he agreed," Marcum said.

(See OFFER, page six)

## Attempt to help vet yields frustration

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - It was lights out on Thursday for an 81-year-old Johnson County veteran who got behind on his bill. But efforts by a handful of agencies and others to help the man, who remained unidentified, led to a confusing run-around with the electric company. According to Dena Patton with the Veterans

(See HELP, page six)

## Attorneys spar over soured plea deal

### Judge calls lawyers to chambers to cool off

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Thomas Bartrum, 48, Martin, was scheduled to enter a guilty plea to assault on Friday, but a miscommunication between his counsel and the prosecution led to the hearing being rescheduled.

PRESTONSBURG — Thomas How Bartrum, 48, of Martin, was scheduled to enter a plea on Friday in regards to the alleged shooting of Marty Tackett last year at Stephens Branch, but after a heated debate and a bit of confusion, the hearing was rescheduled. It appeared that a misunderstanding between Bartrum's counsel and the prosecution concerning a plea agreement made by all sides in the case was the cause of tempers flaring in circuit court on Friday, which led to Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill ordering both Gary E. Johnson, Bartrum's attorney, and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor to

his chambers. According to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, who was on vacation Friday, Bartrum was originally the only one charged following an alleged Old West-style shootout between him and Tackett. But after hearing the case, the grand jury indicted both Bartrum and Tackett on assault charges. When that happened, both men decided to assert their Fifth Amendment rights and declined to testify, leaving prosecutors no evidence to pursue the case. Turner said that, since it was the commonwealth's belief that both men were in the wrong, they worked out an agreement in which

(See LAWYERS, page six)

## Times welcomes back one staffer, adds another

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Times recently hired two new employees for management positions. Kimberly Frasure, Prestonsburg, filled the position of advertising manager and David Boyer, Pikeville, was selected as business manager. Frasure began working for the Times on Friday, June 21, but it was not her first experience as advertising manager for the newspaper. She worked in the same position from 1989 to 1991 at which time she also wrote a column, Kim's Korner, that she continued to write for the

paper until 1995. She said that she plans to start writing the column again. Frasure worked as advertising manager of the Paintsville Herald from 1997 to 1998. Frasure also publishes the Christian Messenger, a bi-weekly christian magazine distributed the first and third Wednesday of each month. Frasure is a member of the Emma United Methodist Church. Frasure will be taking care of display advertising, inserts, promotions and all the other things that keep the financial end of the Floyd County Times up-and-running. In referring to her job description, Frasure said that the key to doing her job is to motivate

and keep the sales staff producing and happy. Boyer, who started working as business manager in mid-April, is originally from Huntington, W.Va., but he, his wife and two of his three children currently reside in Pikeville. Boyer is a 25-year veteran of the restaurant business and spent many of those years in management at Rax. His most recent employment in the field was in the corporate offices of Reno's Roadhouse. Boyer said he did everything in his restaurant career from starting at minimum wage as a cook to finance, marketing and training.

(See TIMES, page six)



Kim Frasure



David Boyer

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# Odds and Ends

■ **KANSAS CITY, Kan.** - A juror's loud snores proved too much for a judge, who declared a mistrial in a first-degree murder case.

Wyandotte County District Judge John J. McNally questioned the female juror before dismissing her Wednesday, on the third day of the trial. Typically, the judge would have seated the alternate juror, but that juror was being used already.

With only 11 jurors left, the judge had no choice but to halt the trial. He rescheduled it for Aug. 19.

"It was pitiful," said Dorothy Holst, a jury member. "I just feel so sorry for the family."

McNally questioned the dozing juror after he and several others noticed that she slept continually, sometimes emitting loud snorts, as witnesses testified. The juror said she had a medical condition.

Melvin Harris, 23, of Kansas City, Kan., is on trial for first-degree murder, theft and forgery in the Jan. 19 slaying of Shane Knudson, 27, of Independence, Mo.

■ **WORTHINGTON, Ohio** - Officials in this Columbus suburb want neighbors to be more neighborly.

So they declared Friday and Saturday nights "Hi Neighbor" nights.

The City Community Relations Commission posted fliers urging residents to take part in the icebreaker this weekend.

The rules are simple: Residents whose addresses are odd numbers are to sit in their front yards from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Everyone on the other side of the street is to come over and say hello.

Then, on Saturday, everybody is to switch sides and reverse roles.

Ken Ewing, 83, said his neighbors usually just wave when they see each other and go inside.

"This isn't what you'd consider the friendliest neighborhood in the world," Ewing said. "And that's OK. People are just busy with their lives."

Another resident, Margaret Real, found it odd that city officials would try to intervene.

"I think people should meet under more normal circumstances," she said.

■ **NEW YORK** - A woman who wore nothing but a thong and body paint at last year's Mermaid Parade in Coney Island has sued the city, charging police wrongfully arrested her for exposing her chest.

Amy Gunderson, a 30-year-old model, filed the lawsuit on Wednesday in Manhattan federal court alleging police violated her First Amendment rights when they arrested her last June 29.

The 19-year-old parade, which will be held again this Saturday, traditionally features floats with topless women dressed as surf-tossed sea creatures.

But last year, police issued Gunderson a criminal summons for exposure, and other topless women quickly covered up with seashells, beads and Band-Aids, said Gunderson's lawyer, Ron Kuby.

The charges against Gunderson were eventually dismissed by a judge.

Kuby, a longtime judge at the parade, accused then-Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of overreacting to the free-spirited festival.

"I think (current Mayor Michael Bloomberg) has a different view of bare breasts than Mayor Giuliani," Kuby said.

■ **WILDWOOD, N.J.** - The marbles kingdom has a new king - and queen.

Jonathan Hulse, 14, of Washington County, Md., and Morgan Kellman, 13, of

Middletown, Md., were crowned Thursday after outlasting 57 other contestants in the 79th annual National Marbles Tournament.

In doing so, each won a \$2,000 college scholarship - and a permanent place in the Marbles Hall of Fame here.

Hulse defeated Christopher Miller, 13, of Pittsburgh, 8-6 in the boys' final and Kellman posted an 8-3 victory over Carly Miller, 10, of Allegheny County, Pa., in the girls' final.

The tournament, held on the beach in Wildwood since 1960, features children 10 to 14 years old who have conquered local competitions to win the right to

play here.

They play on 10-foot square concrete pads that have been permanently installed on the beach, as family members and boardwalk passers-by look on.

The game is called "ringer," in which a player takes his shooter marble between the thumb and forefinger and flicks it across the ring at an object marble, hoping to knock it out of the ring.

If the shooter marble stays in the ring, the player shoots again. If not, it's the other player's turn. The first player to knock out seven of the 13 marbles in the rack wins the game.

## Kentucky Getaways...

# Kentucky's performing arts

by ANN LATTA  
SECRETARY OF TOURISM  
DEVELOPMENT

The beginning of summer means great theater across Kentucky. Whether under the stars in outdoor amphitheatres or inside community theaters, summertime drama takes center stage at some of the state's most well known venues.

### EASTERN REGION

#### Jenny Wiley Theatre

Various Productions  
May 30 to August 17

Now in its 38th season, Jenny Wiley Theatre is one of the oldest outdoor summer musical theatres in the country. Located in the beautiful mountainous region of eastern Kentucky, Jenny Wiley Theatre is one of the few rotating repertory theatres still in existence.

This summer, Jenny Wiley Theatre presents four perfor-

mances on a rotating schedule from June through August. Patrons can see as many as four shows in four days when the season is in full swing.

Included in this summer's roster are: "Greater Tuna," a play providing a comedic glimpse inside the lives of the inhabitants of Tuna, Tex., the third smallest town in the country; "Guys and Dolls," a classic musical set in New York City's Times Square; "The Legend of Jenny Wiley," the story of one of Kentucky's earliest pioneers; and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a musical based on the Biblical story of Joseph.

Summer performances began May 30 and will run through August 17. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$8 for anyone under 21. For more information or to reserve your tickets, contact the box office at (606) 886-9274 or (877) CALL-JWT or check online at [www.jwtheatre.com](http://www.jwtheatre.com).

These performances are just the beginning of the performing arts events going on throughout the state. Be sure to check in next month as we explore some of the new, exciting musical events scheduled for this year.

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

#### Other Venues

If you still find yourself wanting more after the last curtain call, check out some other venues in your area for an encore performance.

#### Falmouth: Kincaid Regional Theatre

Various Performances

Located in historic Falmouth, The Kincaid Regional Theatre is committed to providing quality theatre and arts education to the region. For more information, call (859) 654-2636 or (800) 647-7469.

#### Olive Hill: Grayson Lake State Resort Park

"Someday," July 6 to August 4

"Someday" is a poignant tale of love and war, divided loyalties and family conflict, set against the backdrop of life in Eastern Kentucky in the 1860s. For information and reservations, call (606)

286-4522.

#### Central Corridor

Stephen Foster — The Musical  
June 8 to August 4

My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardstown sets the stage for this spectacular musical based on the life of America's first great composer, Stephen Collins Foster. Now in its 44th season, the musical takes its audience back to the 1850s when Foster wrote his timeless classics including "Oh! Susanna," "Camptown Races," "Beautiful Dreamer" and, of course, "My Old Kentucky Home."

"Stephen Foster — The Musical" is performed every day except Monday, with shows starting at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday-Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices are \$20 for preferred seating, \$15 for adults, \$7 for children age seven to 12 and free for children under six. You can order your tickets by calling (800) 326-1563.

#### Show Boat

July 17 to August 18

"Show Boat," based on the novel by Edna Foster, will be running in repertory with "Stephen Foster - The Musical." This epic musical spans 40 years in the lives of three generations of show folk, following their loves and heartbreaks, their ambitions and disappointments along the Mississippi River, in Chicago and on Broadway.

"Show Boat" is a limited-engagement performance. Shows run every Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from July 17 to August 18. Show time for Wednesday and Thursday is 8:30 p.m.; the Sunday show is at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are the same as "Stephen Foster — The Musical" and are available by calling (800) 326-1563.

#### Kentucky Shakespeare Festival

Hamlet; Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead  
June 19 to July 14

The Kentucky Shakespeare Festival, the oldest free independently operating Shakespeare festival in the nation, will present two plays this summer in Central Park in Louisville: "Hamlet" and Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz &

#### Guldenstern Are Dead."

The plays are free and performances begin June 19 and run on various nights through July 14. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. For a more complete schedule, visit [www.kyshakes.org](http://www.kyshakes.org) or call (502) 583-8738.

### WESTERN REGION

#### A Bad Year for Tomatoes

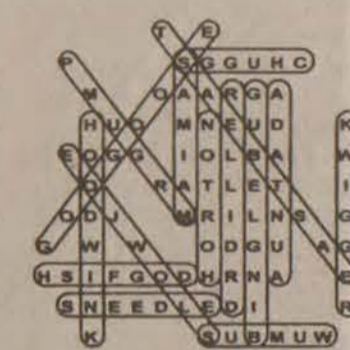
June 7 to July 20

Twilight Cabaret Productions, the only professional acting company in western Kentucky, and KenLake State Resort Park set the scene for "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," a two-act comedy by John Patrick.

"A Bad Year for Tomatoes" is the comedic story of the trials and tribulations of a TV actress and her move to a small country town to write her autobiography. A tennis court at the resort park is transformed especially for the occasion, including a complete stage and table seating for audience members.

Performances are scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the KenLake State Resort Park Tennis Center. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens and \$5 for children. A dinner buffet is available on Fridays and Saturdays at 6:30 for an additional cost of \$10. For more information and reservations, call (270) 436-2399.

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Joshua Carriere



Staci Carriere



Kathleen Smith

# Local youth performing at JWT

Jenny Wiley Theatre is excited about the start of their 2002 season and have kept with their tradition of bringing local talent into the theatre. This summer, six Floyd Countians will participate in the productions. Joshua Carriere, Staci Carriere, Allison Daniels, Victoria May, Casey Price and Kathleen Smith will all join JWT's Teen and Youth Company.

Josh, seven, and Staci Carriere, ten, are the children of Angie and Ken Carriere of Prestonsburg. Both are returning for their third Season at JWT, previously performing in South Pacific and The Legend of Jenny Wiley. Josh and Staci perform regularly, playing the fiddle and singing, with the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros at the Mountain Arts Center. Staci also sings in the choir at her church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Martin. Both will be performing in this season's production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

Allison Daniels is the ten-year-old daughter of Sandy and Donny Daniels of

Wheelwright. In her fourth season at JWT, Allison is a sixth-grader at Osborne Elementary, where she enjoys cheerleading and swimming, and she's an active member of the Wheelwright Methodist Youth Fellowship. Allison will perform in this season's production of The Legend of Jenny Wiley.

Victoria May, the seven-year-old daughter of Cheryl and

Frank May of Allen, attends the Wesley Christian School and is an active member of the Christ United Methodist Church, where she sings in the choir. Victoria enjoys showing horses and studies piano and ballet. This year, she joins the cast of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and The Legend of Jenny Wiley.

Fifteen-year-old Casey Price, the son of Beulah and

Ronald Price of Harold, is returning to JWT for his seventh season. Casey attends Prestonsburg High School where he is active in academics, Honor Choir, science club, and marching band. In addition, he performs for 4H Community Theatre. Casey can be seen this season in The Legend of Jenny Wiley.

Kathleen Smith is the nine-year-old daughter of Robin and Tom Smith of Prestonsburg. She attends Mountain Christian Academy where she will be entering the fourth grade this fall. Last season she played Molly in the JWT production of Annie. She studies dance and gymnastics, and loves to play soccer. This season, Kathleen will be part of the children's chorus in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream-coat.

The youth's involvement with the theatre began when they auditioned in February. Auditions were open to anyone over the age of six and include a monologue, song, and dance before the Theatre's Artistic Director and show directors. Admission to the Youth Company is based on the audition performance and the number of parts available. These auditions are held annually and allow students the opportunity to develop their talent.

JWT invites the regional community to support the theatre and our youth by purchasing tickets for this summer's performances. This season's productions include Greater Tuna, Guys and Dolls, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, New York! New

York! Cabaret, and The Legend of Jenny Wiley.

The Theatre opened May 31 and will continue through August 17. Tickets are available now by calling 886-9274 or go online at [www.jwtheatre.com](http://www.jwtheatre.com).

## Artisan center to hold 'Appalachian Art Adventure Camp'

HINDMAN — The Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center and artisans from throughout the region are teaming up this summer to provide Eastern Kentucky children with an adventure that they won't forget.

It's called "Appalachian Art

Adventure Camp," and will consist of a full-week, July 8-12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., of learning through lecture, demonstrations and hands-on activities with some of the region's most distinguished master artists and craftsmen.

The children, ages 5 to 12, will experience two workshops every day of the week — including pottery and music, papermaking and drama, woodworking and painting, basket-making and storytelling, writing and music — and at the end of the week, the Artisan Center will invite the children and their friends and relatives for a graduation ceremony.

During the graduation ceremony, everyone will have the opportunity to tour the Artisan Center gallery to enjoy the latest exhibit, including a special display of the artwork the children have created during the week. Also, children will provide performing arts entertainment for the guests.

The goal of "Appalachian Art Adventure Camp" is to have the children leave the graduation ceremony with a better understanding and appreciation for the art and craft traditions, which play such an important role in the cultural heritage of the region.

The camp will be held in the newly renovated Artisan Center, 16 West Main Street in Hindman. The registration fee is \$75 per student, to be paid in advance. This includes all workshop fees, all art supplies, lunch everyday and the Graduation Ceremony.

\*\*\*\*\*  
To register a child or to learn more about "Appalachian Art Adventure Camp," contact the Artisan Center at (606) 785-9855.

## Health Careers Camp planned at McDowell ARH

McDOWELL — The Southeast Kentucky Area Health Education Center and McDowell ARH are sponsoring a Health Careers Camp, June 25 to 28, at McDowell ARH Hospital.

Health Careers Camp 2002 is a four-day program to introduce high school students to a variety of health careers. Students will have opportunities to observe health professionals at work, participate in a variety of hands-on activities, learn team building and study skills and much more.

The program is a great way

for students to see the kinds of career opportunities that exist in health care today, to become aware of job trends, to match their career interests to a particular occupation and to learn some of the fundamentals involved in health careers.

Eligible students are any incoming ninth-, tenth, eleventh- and twelfth-graders. The camp will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. each day. The program is limited to 25 participants.

For more information, call Melissa Perry at 377-3400, extension 214.

## Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center graduates 109

THELMA - Friday, June 14, 109 students participated in commencement exercises at the Carl D. Perkins Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center. Thirty-seven of those students graduated with honors.

Barry H. Newill, director at the center announced that the 2002 class represented every course of study available at the center.

Newill noted that students would receive diplomas in every discipline not only at the CDP but additional skills taught at Mayo Tech and the Paintsville City School system. He said these alliances broaden the scope of career choices and prepare students to take their place in the real world.

Students at CDP can get a GED or pursue instruction in truck driving, carpentry and diesel mechanics at Mayo Tech or Paintsville City Schools.

On-campus opportunities include computer graphic arts, engine repair, auto lube and detailing, clerical skills, building maintenance, child care,

cosmetology, certified nursing assistant, horticulture and food service delivery.

Carl D. Perkins Comprehensive Center is one of nine state-supported rehabilitation centers in the United States and is located in Johnson County, at Thelma.

The center serves all of Kentucky with 71 cities and towns in Kentucky being represented in the class of 2002. The CDP has been providing rehab services to Kentuckians with special needs since 1973.

Next year will mark 30 years of service by the center to the special needs community of Kentucky.

Bruce Crump, commissioner of Kentucky Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, delivered the commencement address and congratulated students and their parents on reaching higher for the skills to enrich and insure successful private and professional lives.

Local state Rep. Hubert Collins and state Sen. Ray S. Jones II were also in attendance.



Austin Minix, 10, and his sister, 12-year-old Heather Minix, saw their summer vacation punctuated by an unusual find. The siblings found a bit of history when they spotted World War II-era .50-caliber cartridge on the banks of the Big Sandy River behind Billy Ray's Restaurant in Prestonsburg. The cartridge, dating from 1941 and shown in the seat between the two, probably washed ashore during high waters in the spring and was still live when the pair took it to a nearby pawnshop. The shop's owners then reported the find to Prestonsburg Police, which took possession of the cartridge. Police warned anyone else making such a find in the future to leave it alone and call the authorities, citing the potential danger of live ammunition.

Fine art is going South.

As part of our Tricentennial Celebration, we have two very unique exhibits coming to Mobile. From July 2 to January 5, 2003, gaze into the canvases of 300 Years of American Art - American Accents, featuring the Rockefeller Collection, with paintings by Winslow Homer and Georgia O'Keeffe, just to name a few.

Along with the American works, we will pay tribute to our French founders from September 6 to January 5 with Picturing French Style: 300 Years of Art and Fashion at the new Mobile Museum of Art. This unique collection covers the evolution of French art and fashion with works by such notable artists as Renoir and Cezanne.

Fine art is going South in Mobile. Come join us!

# Mobile

1-800-5-mobile  
[www.mobile.org](http://www.mobile.org)

Elliott Aiken, The Powerable Museum (Lenny) © 1998 by Elliott Aiken and Mrs. John O. Rockefeller 2nd

# expression

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

—Felix Frankfurter

## GuestView

### Temper hope with reality

Proponents of Kentucky's movement toward the "new economy" ... have said from the start that patience will be needed.

Generations of neglect to education and work force development contributed greatly to Kentucky languishing at or near the bottom of the economic heap. Those factors become an even more glaring weakness when trying to forge a knowledge- and technology-based economy.

It would be foolish to expect Kentucky to transform economic conditions overnight. Still, it's hard not to be a little concerned about a recently released report by the Progressive Policy Institute, a Washington-based think tank.

The PPI's State New Economy Index, which measures a state's high-tech abilities, ranks Kentucky 42nd in the nation, down from 39th in a similar study released in 1999. Robert Atkinson, a vice president at PPI, said Kentucky shouldn't necessarily be concerned by its ranking, noting that additional measurements were added since the last study was completed.

Bill Brundage, director of Kentucky's Office for the New Economy, also said he wasn't bothered by the numbers and predicted the state would be as high as 30th on the list within the next five years.

There may be reason for Brundage's optimism. Most of the data used for this study were collected in 2000, the same year that Kentucky heightened its focus on changing its economic direction. It was in 2000 that Brundage's office was created and the Kentucky Innovation Act was passed.

At the same time, it would be naive to simply use timing as an excuse. In several key areas, the last two years have brought little change. Gordon Davies, former president of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, warned in 2000, "If we try to move into the new economy with 40 percent of the people struggling with basic skills, it's like going sailing with your anchor down."

Two years later, 40 percent of working-age adults either read poorly or not at all, only one-quarter have a college degree, the state ranks in the bottom fourth in child development and ranks ahead of only three states in the critical statistic of work force education.

Kentucky may not yet be going in circles, but it's not moving significantly forward either.

It's OK, even important, for state officials to maintain optimism. At the same time, the state needs to start showing it's capable of catching up to the rest of the country in high-tech abilities.

—Louisville Courier-Journal



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email: kirk@theblade.com

### — beyond the beltway

## Homeland insecurity

by DONALD KAUL

The president has rolled out his plan to fight terrorism at home and it is a beaut. He has proposed setting up an entirely new Cabinet agency, complete with 170,000 employees and a \$37.5 million annual budget.

Don't get excited, you conservatives out there: He doesn't want 170,000 new employees or, presumably, 37-and-a-half Very Big Ones in fresh money. No, he is planning on combining existing agencies under this new Department of Homeland Security.

The agencies up for merger include the Customs Service, the Secret Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Coast Guard and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, as well as such research facilities as the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Plum Island Animal Disease Center.

As I said, it's a Jim-Dandy plan and it has but a single flaw.

There is not a chance in hell that it's

going to work.

Did you notice anything missing from that list of agencies to be combined? Like, for example, the FBI or the CIA? It would seem to an interested observer that if you're setting up an agency to collect information on terrorist threats with a view toward passing it along to the White House, you would want to include the agencies whose job it is to dig up that information.

The FBI and CIA aren't about to be combined with anybody. The plan does call for the two agencies to pass along any intelligence they get to the new organization but the chances of that actually happening lie somewhere between slim and none. Those people didn't get where they are by passing along perfectly good information and letting someone else take the credit.

I know; you're shocked. Aren't these fabled agencies patriotic enough to put aside petty concerns for credit and do the Right Thing for the good of the country? The short answer to that is: No. On the other hand, they are not alone.

All agencies, organizations, bureaus and such are sure that they and they alone are essential to the survival of democracy

as we know it, and they will fight to the death to protect their turf. No Johnny-Come-Lately federal agency is going to horn in on their territory.

And, indeed, one can see their point. It would seem that the new federal agency is going to have enough problems dealing with its disparate elements as it is.

The Plum Island facility, for example, exists largely for the study of hoof-and-mouth disease. It is ringed with guards

and you have to be decontaminated when you go on the island and again when you leave. It is, by all reports, a truly first-class facility that does a great job. How taking it out of the Ag Department, where it belongs, and putting in an agency where absolutely no one knows or cares what it's doing is beyond me.

One is tempted to say that the plan is largely cosmetic, an attempt on the part of the president to look as though he's doing something to protect us against terrorism without actually doing it. I'll resist the temptation.

Still the fact that the plan was made public on the same day that Colleen Rowley told Congress how screwed-up the FBI was does give one pause. Ms.

(See BELTWAY, page five)

## Letters

### No answers from two parties

The United Nations Environment Programs issued a very depressing report. If we continue with present trends of putting the market first, by the year 2032, 55 percent of the world's population will face moderate to severe water shortages, we will lose 11,000 species of plants and animals and 25 percent of all mammals will become extinct.

During the Nixon years, we Americans saw rivers catching fire, fish kills on the Ohio River and the smog in our cities was getting thick enough to cut with a knife. The one good thing that came out of the Nixon administration was the Clean Water and Clean Air Act along with the establishment of the Environmental Agency.

In the early 1980s, we saw forests and lakes dying due to acid rain and the coal-fired power plants were the major culprits.

Now President Bush wants to allow the coal-powered plants to go back to polluting. His energy plan is the same, old, tired one of drilling more oil and burning more fossil fuels.

James Carville's game plan to win the next election for the

(See LETTERS, page five)

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## A few dollars and a dream

When our forefathers were establishing this nation, they never intended we should all be equal. Rather, their goal was for every individual to have equal opportunity. This simple philosophy or concept has produced more "rags to riches" success stories than any other economic system in the history of the world.

If we don't see opportunity all around us, in most cases it's not because it is not there; it's because we cannot see it. Do you have any idea what it takes to get ahead financially in this country? Well, I can answer this question in just six words: a few dollars and a dream.

There is a story behind these six words that has given them a very special meaning and I believe it will also give you something worthwhile to think about. When the United States of America was celebrating the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, many true-life stories came to light about people who had come to this country with little more than the shirts on their backs, but over the years they had become

highly successful.

The story I mentioned is about Casey Rowe. Casey Rowe came to America from South Korea some time after the Great Depression. At the time, all he had was a wife, seven children and \$700. As he said, all he had was "a few dollars and a dream." He had no job, no friends, and except for a few personal items, he had nothing else.

Casey's first job was as an axe grinder. At night he would come home so tired he would literally cry himself to sleep, only to get up and do it all over again the next day.

But Casey Rowe did not give up and he worked and worked, and saved a small portion of what he earned.

His close family relationships gave him great emotional strength and courage and before many years had passed, he had saved enough money to go into business for himself.

Today, if you go to the Terminal Building in Philadelphia, Pa., you will find Casey Rowe and his family hard at work in the produce business - at 4 a.m., and the whole family works. They do over a millions dollars worth of business

each year!

I'm sure many people who do business at their produce market have no idea of the tremendous struggle and the years of hard work it took for their business to prosper as it is doing today. It's easy for the casual observer to say, "Oh,

these people are hard workers" or "They had money to begin with" or "They inherited the business."

For people who have never achieved financial success, they either don't want it or haven't been willing to pay the price for it. The saddest part of all is that there are millions of people who have opportunity all around them, but have never been able to see it or develop a sufficient belief in themselves to go after it.

The fact that Casey Rowe came from another country may have been an asset, because life where he came from may have been harder than it is here. On the other hand, we know of thousands of people who came from other countries who don't achieve financial success. Many of these people have returned

(See DAVIDSON, page five)



# Summer is time to 'choose your cover'

FRANKFORT — The time for outside summer activities is here and with it the time to think smart about sun exposure for children and adults. The Cabinet for Health Services is offering some general guidelines and information for protecting the health of skin against

overexposure to the sun.

When the sun's ultraviolet light rays enter the skin, they damage the skin cells, causing visible and invisible injuries. Sunburn is a visible type of damage and preventing it is extremely important. Repeated sunburns, especially in youth,

increase the risk of skin cancer.

The sun's rays are strongest between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Planning outdoor activities early or late in the day is a good way to avoid sun exposure during these peak hours. Other ways of guarding against sun damage for

children and adults include:

- staying out of the sun in the middle of the day,
- always using SPF 15 or higher sunblock on all exposed skin,
- applying sunblock about 30 minutes before sun exposure and reapplying frequently — every 1

- and a half hours, more often if swimming or heavily perspiring,
- wearing a broad-brimmed hat, sunglasses, and protective, tightly-woven clothing, and
- talking to friends and family about sun protection.

Infants under six months of age should be kept out of direct sun and covered by protective clothing. While children less than six months should not have prolonged sun exposure, sunscreen should be used if this occurs. Sunscreen should be applied to children beginning at six months of age. Eighty percent of a person's lifetime sun damage occurs by the age of 18.

Excessive sun exposure can lead to damaged skin or even skin cancer, and one of the biggest factors may be the search for the perfect tan. Once the skin has a suntan, the sun damage has occurred and

the skin tries to protect itself by creating a darker pigment to fight off the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

It is estimated that 1.3 million Americans will develop some form of skin cancer each year. According to information from the American Cancer Society, there were an estimated 9,600 deaths last year from skin cancer, 7,700 from melanoma and 1,900 from all other skin cancers.

Early detection of melanoma, the deadliest skin cancer, is a key part of prevention and it is important to have regular skin screening. All moles or skin markings should be examined for changes in the number, size, shape and color of these markings. Melanoma is the most common cancer for women ages 25-29 and the second most common cancer for women age 30-34. About 900 Kentuckians will be diagnosed with melanoma this year.

For more information visit the Centers for Disease Control's Cancer Prevention and Control sun protection website at [www.cdc.gov/ChooseYourCover/](http://www.cdc.gov/ChooseYourCover/).

## Earthquake renews interest in preparedness

The earthquake that was felt across the Commonwealth this week certainly got the attention

### Offer

Continued from p1

The decision by the jury was to give Howell the maximum sentence of 12 months in jail along with a 24-month suspension of his driver's license.

of many Kentuckians.

A moderate earthquake shook portions of Kentucky and neighboring states Tuesday, causing rattled nerves but no reports of injuries or damage in Kentucky.

The quake, which struck at 1:37 p.m., registered a magnitude of 5.0, said John Bellini, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., which tracks earthquakes.

The epicenter was 10 miles northwest of Evansville, Ind., he said.

Kentucky authorities received no reports of damage though the quake was felt across much of the state, most notably in Western Kentucky, said Ray Bowman, spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management.

The Kentucky Division of Emergency Management (Ky EM) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) have some recommendations to help Kentuckians keep safe in a shaky situation.

### During an Earthquake:

Drop, cover and hold on. Stay indoors until the shaking stops and you're sure it's safe to exit. Move only a few steps to a nearby safe place. Most injured persons in earthquakes move more than five feet during the shaking. It is very dangerous to try to leave a building during an earthquake because objects can fall on you. Many fatalities occur when people run outside of buildings, only to be killed by falling debris from collapsing walls. Always be sure to stay away from windows.

If you are outdoors, find a clear spot away from buildings, trees, streetlights, and power lines. Drop to the ground and stay there until the shaking stops.

Injuries can occur from falling trees, streetlights and power lines, or building debris.

### After an Earthquake:

Make sure you and those around you are uninjured and give assistance to those who have been injured. Be prepared for possible aftershocks. Check gas, water, and electric lines. If damaged, shut off service. If gas is leaking, don't use matches, flashlights, appliances, or electric switches. Open windows, leave the building, and report problems to the utilities. Replace all telephone receivers. Limit use of all phones for emergency calls only.

### Be Prepared:

Develop an all-hazards emergency plan and practice it frequently. Secure heavy furnishings and keep breakable and heavy objects on lower shelves. Secure water heaters to walls. Avoid hanging heavy picture frames or mirrors over beds.

These and many other valuable earthquake tips may be found on the FEMA website at <http://www.fema.gov/library/eqinfo.htm> or the Kentucky Emergency Management website at <http://kyem.dma.state.ky.us/>. You can also contact your local emergency manager for more information on all-hazards preparedness.

## Patton named chairman of governors association

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - Gov. Paul Patton will be named chairman of the National Governors Association during its annual meeting next month.

The meeting is scheduled for July 13-16 in Boise, Idaho.

Patton is the current vice chairman of the organization that he has supported as chairman of its Center for Best Practices Board and its Finance Committee, as lead governor on higher education.

"NGA allows our state leaders from every political party to

discuss their similar programs and problems," Patton said in a statement Thursday. "The advice and knowledge I have obtained from other governors through this organization has played a major role in my administration's success. As chair, I hope to continue this relationship and the benefits that NGA provides all of us."

During the Boise meeting, the governors will discuss strategies for attaining long-term economic prosperity for their states, bolstering counter-terrorism measures and containing prescription drug costs.

## AEP asking state for increase in electric rates

The Associated Press

WHITESBURG - American Electric Power is asking the Kentucky Public Service Commission to approve a proposed increase in monthly billing rates.

The company, which serves a large portion of Eastern Kentucky, proposed a varying rate increase that would average about 5.5 percent for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, The Mountain Eagle of Whitesburg reported.

The so-called environmental surcharge would pay for \$127 million worth of new pollution-control equipment at the com-

pany's Big Sandy generating plant north of Louisa. It also would pay profits for investors who are putting up money for the work, said Errol Wagner, director of regulatory services for AEP Kentucky.

Most of the new emission controls will be installed by May 2003, Wagner said. The equipment must be installed by May 2004 to comply with federal air quality regulations on pollutants that contribute to acid rain and smog.

Wagner said almost every major generating plant will have to add new emission controls to comply with the new rules.

## Help

Continued from p1

Affairs Outpatient Clinic in Prestonsburg, the electricity was turned off at the man's home on Thursday, eventually ruining the food in his refrigerator and leaving him without air conditioning.

Patton said that when her organization was informed of the veteran's situation, they contacted American Electric Power to see what it would take to have the power turned back on.

"The first representative we spoke with said that, by law, we would be able to pay \$83 and some change to have his electricity turned back on," Patton said.

Patton also said that a doctor had filled out a medical form stating that the veteran was too sick to be able to go without electricity for an extended period of time.

When the money was accumulated via donations, a second call was placed to the company.

"We were transferred to a supervisor in Indiana. She said that there was no law like that and we would have to pay the entire amount of \$207 to have

the power turned back on," Patton said.

The clinic then began calling different organizations in an attempt accumulate the money needed to pay the electric bill.

After donations from the Staffordsville Freewill Baptist Church, the Veteran's Referral Center and the Salvation Army, enough money was raised to pay the company.

"When we called to tell them, they had raised it again to \$223," a frustrated Patton said. "They keep changing the story."

A representative for American Electric Power said that there was no policy or law that would lower the price for the disabled or veterans.

According to Patton, the company informed them that the electricity would be restored Friday if they received the money by 5 p.m. and an effort to pay the bill by that time was undertaken.

At press time, no word was available on the status of the man's plight.

## Drugs

Continued from p1

along with the mayors of Prestonsburg, Martin, Allen, Wayland and Wheelwright expressed their full support of the unit.

Sheriff Blackburn said the unit will begin operations immediately and that drug dealers in Floyd County can expect to eventually meet the officers up close and personal.

## Times

Continued from p1

Boyer said he was doing something different by getting into the newspaper business and he found the job challenging and exciting. He will be making sure all financial reporting gets to the

corporate office correctly, doing payroll, mapping out the annual budget, as well as working with employees concerning unemployment, labor laws, vacation time, and sick days.

## Lawyer

Continued from p1

both men could enter a plea of guilty and in return they would receive a 12-month suspended sentence and be placed on probation where they could be monitored.

The problems seemed to have started when Tackett entered an Alford plea, which doesn't admit guilt but acknowledges the fact that a conviction could take place due to evidence, on May 24, in Judge John David Caudill's court, instead of the guilty plea that both Tackett and Bartrum had agreed to accept. Caudill allowed Tackett to make the plea because the defendant said he could not remember the incident.

According to Johnson, Bartrum was upset by the fact Tackett didn't have to enter a plea of guilty and take responsibility for his part in the incident. Johnson said he felt Tackett "welched" on the deal.

Bartrum wasn't willing to enter an Alford plea, Johnson said, because Judge Danny P. Caudill as a rule does not take recommendations from the commonwealth in regards to this type of plea and he feared he could receive jail time as opposed to the probation agreed to in the plea agreement. Bartrum also wouldn't have had the option to withdraw the plea if he was dissatisfied with his sentence.

As an alternative, Johnson had proposed a peace bond instead, but Taylor did not want to accept the peace bond without Turner's consent, because he was not in full knowledge of the agreement.

Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley also expressed his support for the unit.

"Every day in district court we see the problem that drugs cause. It's my deepest wish that this task force will help alleviate the problem," Bartley said.

The unit will operate under the direction of Floyd County chief deputy Stan Farler.

## Court rules grandparents must seek visitation rights

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Grandparents who seek visitation rights with their grandchildren over the objection of the parents must prove the youngsters will be harmed by the lack of interaction, the Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

The decision reverses an earlier presumption that grandparents have what amounts to a right to visit with their grandchildren, even if the parents object.

A three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals ruled unanimously that U.S. Supreme Court decisions have overruled the presumption that grandparents have a right to

visit with their grandchildren.

If the parents are fit, their objection to visitation by grandparents must stand unless it can be shown "that harms to the child will result from a deprivation of visitation with the grandparent," Judge Joseph Huddleston said in the ruling.

The case arose in Henderson County, where Jason and Holly Scott objected to a circuit judge's ruling that Richard and Tammy Scott were entitled to periodic visitation with their granddaughter.

The parents successfully argued that the visitation order interfered with their constitutional right to raise their daughter as they saw fit.

## Coal

Continued from p1

power plants would be needed over the next 20 years to meet projected increased in electricity demand, and coal would be key to fueling many of the generating plants.

Caylor said miners and mine operators were excited.

Mining companies in Kentucky scrambled to add more miners to their rosters, which had dwindled from 46,000 in 1980 to less than 16,000 over 20 years of hard times in the industry.

Coal companies took the unusual step of running wanted ads for miners. Competition for workers was fierce, Caylor said. Some companies tried to lure miners from others by offering higher wages.

Then came the downswing.

Carlos Cracraft, chief labor market analyst for the Kentucky Department for Employment Services, said the coal industry in Kentucky added 900 jobs last year to meet the demand. Employment peaked in December with 16,500 miners on the job.

By the end of May, Cracraft said, coal-mining employment had fallen by 400. This month, Coastal Coal Co. laid off an additional 125 miners in Letcher County, and American Electric Power laid off about 60 in Pike County.

"Whether we're going to see that drop off entirely, I don't have a clue," Cracraft said.

Mining employment in West Virginia has fallen by 1,200 jobs in the past four months, said Joe Jarvis, a data analyst for the West Virginia Bureau of Employment

Programs.

The state added 2,300 mining jobs over a 12-month period that ended in January, bringing total coal mine employment to 18,700. As of May, mining employment stood at 17,500.

"We're going to see more of a decline when June unemployment data is released," Jarvis said. "We're hearing that some places in the state are just now laying off miners."

Laid off miner McNeely said he expects the layoffs to continue. He plans to enroll in the nursing program at Southeast Community College in Cumberland.

"We've got three children, and we've got a home that we had just built four years ago, and we've got bills," McNeely said. "I need a job that I can depend on. We can't take layoffs like this in Letcher County. The economy is already hurting. We've got people moving away. For sale signs are going up on houses."

So far this month, at least 180 miners have been laid off in Letcher and Pike counties alone.

"We don't expect conditions to improve in the near future," said Vikki Michalski, spokeswoman for American Electric Power.

Michalski said a mild winter and moderate summer temperatures translates into less demand for electricity by consumers. That means coal stockpiles are being depleted slowly.

"We needed a cold winter followed by a hot summer, and we're not getting either one of them," Caylor said.

## Debate

Continued from p5

values - that we see Europe in terms of values, not just policies. Churches and religious communities have a role to play in contributing to the broader public debate."

Christians of multiple denominations have rallied behind the cause. The Conference of European Churches has a broad membership that includes many mainstream Protestant faiths and a number of national evangelical associations.

Pope John Paul II has joined the fray, too, during a visit late last month to Bulgaria. He called the message of Christianity "relevant even to those who, in the field of politics, are working to bring about European unification."

"In searching for its own identity, the continent cannot but return to its Christian roots," the pope said.

Back at the Vatican, John Paul pressed his case further, saying: "The Christian patrimony of civilization, which has contributed so greatly to the defense of the values of democracy, freedom and solidarity among the peoples of Europe, must neither vanish nor be disregarded."

Jenkins, who directs the conference's Church and Society Commission, concedes

there's fierce opposition from political leaders in France, which is doggedly committed to church-state separation. Former French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin led his nation's effort to keep religious references out of the rights charter in 2000.

The concept also has been criticized in countries such as Sweden, where years of government support of the state church have soured some citizens on the idea of mixing religion with politics. The Swedes separated church and state just two years ago.

"But Europe's Christian heritage is a historical fact, and it's an important one," Jenkins said. "Peace, justice, reconciliation, solidarity, sustainability: These are values that are shared by many Europeans - values that are found at the heart of the Christian gospel."

Secularists and civil libertarians remain unconvinced. Many fear a reference to Christian heritage could become a pretext to an extension of church influence over EU policies.

"The only way to ensure that all of Europe's citizens feel equally valued is to leave religion out of its pronouncements and to secularize its structure and workings," Porteous Wood said.

# Regional Obituaries

## Floyd County

Ruby C. Baker, 83, retired manager of Dawahare's, died Sunday, June 16. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, at W.R. Milward Mortuary-Southland, Lexington.

Barry Lee Conley, 21, of Martin, died Wednesday, June 19, at Wayland. He is survived by his wife, Carey Fitzpatrick Conley. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Chester Dutton, 54, of Frenchburg, formerly of Weeksbury, died Friday, June 7, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

George Burchett Jr., 42, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, June 20, at Eastern Kentucky. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 23, 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Sallie Jewell Hughes Hale, 81, died Tuesday, June 18. She is survived by her husband, Richard Hale. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Palmer Hall, 54, native of McDowell, died June 16. Funeral services were conducted and burial was in the Collett Family Cemetery at Essie, under the direction of Walker Funeral Home, Hyden.

Hasadore Harris, 87, died Tuesday, June 18, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Willina Gwenevere Hayes, 48, of Stanville, died Thursday, June 20, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Tabitha Ann Hensley, 32, of Lexington, formerly of Langley, died Thursday, June 13, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. She is survived by her husband, Bill Demar of Louisville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 17, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Earl Howell, 74, of Camden, formerly of McDowell, died Saturday, June 15, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Howell. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 20, under the direction of Webb Noonan Funeral Home.

Ronnie Johnson, 50, of Miramar, Fla., formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Friday, May 24,

from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Josie Escalanteon. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 29, at the Miramar Evangelical Free Church.

Earl Ray Johnson, 60, of Hi Hat, died Sunday, June 16, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Fisher Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 18, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

George Burchett Jr., 42, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, June 20, at Eastern Kentucky. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 23, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Thomas Raymond LeMaster, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, June 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Mabel Jean Conley LeMaster, of Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Sue Cook Moore, 80, of Bevinville, died Saturday, June 15, 2002, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Hermie Myers, 90, of Weeksbury, died Saturday, June 8, at the Parkview Nursing Home and Rehab Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Elva Darcus Newsome, 73, of Teaberry, died Sunday, June 16, in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 20, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ernest Owens, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, June 14, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, after an extended illness. He was married to Vada (Ratliff) Owens, who survives him. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 16, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Billy James Sexton, 73, of Lackey, died Thursday, June 6, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Dooley Sexton. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

James Freddy Slone, 58, died Wednesday, June 19, following an extended illness at his residence in Wayland. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Carrie Elswick Stratton, 89, of Betsy Layne, died Friday, June 14, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 18, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

Jennifer Dewan Vance, 26, of Galveston, died Thursday, June 6, at the McDowell ARH. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

David Arley Webb, 77, of Betsy Layne, died Friday, June 14, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 17, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

## Lawrence County

Lawrence Mitchell Armstrong, 69, of Louisa, died Saturday, June 15, at VA Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Magdalene Ferguson Ball, 78, of Maryville, Tennessee, died Tuesday, June 11. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 15, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

Raymond Bowen, 59, of Huntington, West Virginia, formerly of Inez, died Saturday, June 15, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington. He is survived by his wife, Judy Bowen. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 17, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

May Daniel, 66, of Lowmansville, died Monday, June 10, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 15, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Sandy Hammond, 34, of Inez, died Saturday, June 15, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. She is survived by her husband, David Hammond. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 18, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Earl Ray Johnson, 60, of Hi Hat, died Sunday, June 16, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Fisher Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 18, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ethel Marcum, 75, of Louisa, died Monday, June 12, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 12, under the direction of Wilson Funeral

Home.

## Martin County

Raymond Bowen, 59, of Huntington, West Virginia, formerly of Inez, died Saturday, June 15, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington. He is survived by his wife, Judy Bowen. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 17, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Roger Lee Daniel, 55, of Tomahawk, died Sunday, June 16, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Sandy Hammond, 34, of Inez, died Saturday, June 15, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. She is survived by her husband, David Hammond. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 18, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Columbia F. Kirk, 83, of Lovely, died Sunday, June 9, at Martin County Health Care Facility, Inez. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 12, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

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

Beonca H. Pinson, 2-year-old, daughter of Edward and Stephanie Pinson, died Friday, June 14, in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Katherine Stepp, 42, of Kermit, W. Va., died Tuesday, June 11, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 15, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

## Johnson County

Douglas "Doug" Cochran, 79, of New Carlisle, Ohio, native of Paintsville, died Sunday, June 16, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 20, under the direction of Burcham Funeral Home.

Fred T. Conley, 65, died Wednesday, June 12, at U.K. Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Mary Boggs Conley. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 15, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Jay Ola Curtis, 100, of Flat Gap, died Thursday, June 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 15, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Ruie Davis, 74, of River, died Friday, June 7, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

## Knott County

Ima Lee Combs, 78, of Leburn, died Monday, June 3, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 6, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Clay "Dick" Hall, 71, a native of Kite, of Bradenton/Palmetto, Florida, formerly of Springfield, Ohio, died Monday, June 3, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Gail D. (Burnham) Hall. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 9, at the Fifth Evangelical Lutheran Church, Springfield.

Stanley Ritchie, 86, of Hindman, died Sunday, June 9, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Dovie Short Ritchie. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 11, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Jesse James (Buck) Slone, 65, of Garner, died Saturday, June 8, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 12, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

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

Gilford Thacker, 46, of Garner, died Saturday, June 8, at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Deborah Ann Slone Thacker. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

## Pike County

Charlene Layne Adkins, 78, of Lexington, formerly of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 12, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Burial was in the Johnson Memorial Park, Friday, June 14.

Russell Bishop, 89, of Catlettsburg, formerly of Lick Creek, died Saturday, June 15, at Three Rivers Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Phillip James Blackburn, 65, of Pikeville, died Monday, June 17, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Justice Blackburn. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Victoria Blair, 63, of Virgie, died Friday, June 14, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Alvin Jackson Blair. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 17, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Pearl Meadows Damron, 93, of Regina, died Saturday, June 15, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 18, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Tommy Alden Goff, 86, of Shelbiana, died Sunday, June 16, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home.

Ramona Hall, 73, of Vienna, Virginia, formerly of Virgie, died Wednesday, June 19, in Vienna. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 23, 1 p.m., under the direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home.

Tunis "Old Timer" Lumpkins, 63, of McAndrews, died Monday, June 17, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 20, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Raymond Ramey, 73, of Elkhorn City, died Sunday, June 16, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Madglie Haynes Ramey. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 20, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Earl Roberts, 66, of Phelps, died Thursday, June 13, at the Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center, Phelps. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 16, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Nettie Marie Robinett, 76, of

Kimper, died Saturday, June 15, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 18, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Lola Faith Slone Scott, 63, of Belfry, died Sunday, June 16, at the Charleston Area Medical Center, Charleston, West Virginia. She is survived by her husband, Earl Scott. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Bernie Smallwood, 80, native of Walfret, of Hubbard, Ohio, died Thursday, June 6, at an Ohio hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 10, under the direction of Kelly Robb Funeral Home.

Dewanna Sue Smallwood, 56, of Georgetown, formerly of Pikeville, died Monday, June 17, in Georgetown. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 20, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

Emzy Smith, 84, of Kimper, died Thursday, June 13, in the Tibbs Boarding House, Pikeville. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 16, in the Community Funeral Home.

Buna "Bunny" Slone Thacker, 57, of Powells Creek, died Saturday, June 15, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, David Thacker Jr. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 19, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Ernestine D. "Peg" Sparks Tooill, 83, died Friday, June 14. A memorial service was held at Bent Branch Cemetery during the Blackburn-Sparks Reunion in August.

## Obituaries

### Jackie Hall Little

Jackie Hall Little, age 65, was born on February 11, 1937, in Floyd County, Ky. She was the daughter of the late Bill and Alice Hall Goble. She departed this life following an extended illness on Friday, June 21, 2002, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. In life her occupation was that of a homemaker. She was married to Ersial Little whom preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son and three daughters, Ronnie Lee Little of Melvin, Ky., Libby DeKesel, Kathy Harris, and Tessie Young, all of Melvin, Ky. He is also survived by one brother, Bill Goble of Ashtabula, Oh.; two sisters, Cora Lee Tackett of Cleveland, Oh., Gladys Morgan of Wayland, Ky.; three grandchildren, Jessica Young, Kimberly Little, Brandon Sullivan, and one great-grandchild, Makyla Vance; a host of many relatives and friends whom will mourn her passing.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters, Buddy Hall, Burnis Hall, Suzie Harris, Temp Waddle, and Ella Ree Caudill.

Funeral services will be Monday, June 24, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Rev. Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial will be in the Little Family Cemetery, Melvin, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is Saturday at the Church. (Paid obituary)



## Maytown group attends Young Life Youth Camp

Beth Chauncey, of the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center, enjoys a square dance with a young camper during a recent "Young Life" Christian youth camp held at Rockbridge. The Maytown group was comprised of 8 students and their chaperones out of a total camp

number of 350. According to Chauncey, who co-directs the Lifetime Center with her husband, Dan, the eastern Kentucky group was well received by the attending campers and had a wonderful overall experience participating in the camp activities which included, besides the square dancing, a

pie-throwing booth and a shaving cream booth. The Maytown Lifetime Learning Center is located in the old Maytown High School. Many community activities are scheduled frequently and all are welcome to attend. Find out more by calling Beth or Dan Chauncey at 285-0539.



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Rebate	-2,000.00
Bonus Cash	-500.00
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95 Lincoln Continental, (Triple Loaded)	\$5,990	99 Daewoo LeGanza (Loaded, Leather, CD)	\$7,990	01 Buick LeSabre, (Family Ride)	\$15,990
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95 Ford F150, Full Size (Nice)	\$4,990	99 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$9,990	01 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$13,990
96 Volkswagen Jetta, (Sunroof, loaded)	\$6,990	99 Pontiac Grand Am	\$7,990	02 GMC Envoy 4x4, (Sunroof) (Nicely Equipped)	\$28,990
96 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup	\$2,990	00 Chevy Full-Size Pickup	\$12,990	02 Chevrolet Malibu, V6	\$14,990
96 Toyota Tacoma 4x4	\$6,990	00 Pontiac Grand Am	\$8,990	02 Buick Park Avenue, Triple Loaded	\$23,990
97 Chevrolet Venture Van (Vacation Ready)	\$5,990	01 Chevy Pickup 1500, Full-Size	\$14,990	02 Buick Regal, V6	\$17,990
98 Chevrolet S-10 Mark III, (Conversion Pkg.), loaded	\$7,990	01 Nissan Frontier, 4x4 Ext. Cab	\$14,990	02 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$17,990
99 Ford Ranger 4x4, Ext. Cab	\$13,890	01 Pontiac Grand Ams	\$11,990	02 Pontiac Grand Ams	\$14,990
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# Regional SPORTS

Brackets set  
for 2002 NIT

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- ▶ Classifieds • B6



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

## Grayson will represent state in national tourney

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

PRESTONSBURG — Kraig Grayson, a health teacher at Sheldon Clark High and soon to be dad, will represent Kentucky at the largest amateur bass fishing tournament in the world next April. Grayson, who

resides in Inez, qualified for the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (B.A.S.S.) Federation National Championship by finishing first on his state team at the three day B.A.S.S. Southern Divisional tournament held at Kerr Reservoir in North Carolina on June 12-14.

Each of the member states in the southern division (Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia) sends one angler to compete in the southern regional. Each state champion moves on to the federation national championship. Anglers from 46

states and 5 foreign countries will compete at the national championship. Grayson finished 15 overall and first on the Kentucky team with a respectable weight of 22 pounds 7 ounces edging his closest Kentucky competitor by 13 ounces.

The site of the 2003 national championship has yet to be announced but at the highly touted tournament Grayson and 50 other anglers will square off for a chance to participate in next year's Bassmasters Classic.

(See B.A.S.S., page three)



■ Kraig Grayson



photos by Steve LeMaster

The East Kentucky Archery Club will host a 3D archery tournament on Saturday. The club's range is located in Prestonsburg.

**HUNTING**

### KDFWR hunting Commission proposes 2002 migratory seasons

**SPECIAL TO THE TIMES**

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission proposed the early migratory bird seasons for 2002 and new trophy muskellunge regulations at Buckhorn Lake at its quarterly meeting June 7 in Frankfort.

The commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating regulations for approval by the General Assembly and approves all expenditures by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also must approve recommendations of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission for the migratory bird seasons because all migratory game birds

(See HUNTING, page three)

# ARCHERY

## 3-D archery tournament to be held Saturday

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

PRESTONSBURG — On June 29, the East Kentucky Archery Club will host the first annual 3-D Charity Archery Tournament. All proceeds raised from the tournament will be donated to the Shriner's Hospital for Children located in Lexington. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. East Kentucky Archery Club is located near Prestonsburg on Route 3 adjacent to the main

entrance of Jenny Wiley State Park.

Jayna Oakley, from the Shriner's Hospital for Children, states that to the best of her knowledge, this is the first archery tournament ever held to benefit this hospital. The Shiner's Hospital for Children in Lexington has helped many children from Eastern Kentucky and throughout the Big Sandy area. As funds for the hospital are usually raised by specific Shriner activities, Oakley expressed

her appreciation that East Kentucky Archery Club has chosen to benefit this cause.

East Kentucky Archery Club was created to raise awareness and encourage participating in the sport of archery; 3-D targets are life-sized animal targets usually made from a hardened foam material. They are placed in natural, wooded settings and archers shoot from designated spots depending upon the

(See ARCHERY, page three)

## Pardon them if they stand and applaud Jack Buck

by JOE STANGE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — His casket was accompanied by a color guard while a Clydesdale stood nearby and a large bouquet in the shape of a baseball adorned the field.

More than 10,000 fans streamed past the closed casket of Jack Buck near home plate at Busch Stadium.

Many were dressed in Cardinal red and some wept openly for the Hall of Fame broadcaster, who was the voice of the team for nearly a half-century. Buck died at 77 Tuesday night after 5 1/2 months in the hospital.

It was baseball's biggest send-off since a two-day visitation for Babe Ruth at Yankee Stadium in 1948.

"He loved St. Louis and he loved the St. Louis Cardinals," Hall of Famer Stan Musial said. "And Jack, your fans and I, we all love you."

Broadcaster Joe Buck presided over his father's memorial service Thursday. He also will deliver the

(See PARDON, page three)



The 2002-03 Betsy Layne High School boys' basketball team. courtesy photo

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**

## BLHS boys' basketball team attends camp

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

LEXINGTON — Members of the Betsy Layne High School boys' basketball team recently attended Transylvania University's men's basketball coach Brian Lane's camp at the new Clive M. Beck Center. Pictured

with Coach Lane, who is in his second season at Transy's men's basketball coach, are:

**FRONT ROW:**

- Brandon Thacker
- Lance Tackett
- Shane McKinney
- Bill Curtis Collins
- Patrick Stapleton,

■ Jimmy Hamilton.

**SECOND ROW:**

- Derek Cuse
- Brandon Kidd
- Adam Milam
- Brock Slone
- Colbert Craft
- Jordan Kidd.

(See CAMP, page three)

**EKU NOTEBOOK**

## Middleton named assistant men's basketball coach at ECU

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

RICHMOND — Steve Middleton has been named an assistant coach for the Eastern Kentucky University men's basketball team, it was announced today.

Middleton comes to ECU after serving as the head

varsity boys' basketball coach and athletics director at St. Mary High School in Paducah, KY, for the past nine years. He led the Vikings to four consecutive Region 1 Class "A" Championships, making him no stranger to Richmond or

(See ECU, page three)



East Kentucky Martial Arts, located in Prestonsburg, is now up and running. photo by Steve LeMaster

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

## Reports have Panther headed to Appy State

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — Recent Pikeville High School graduate Barrett Rogers had the kind of prep career many high school grid athletes dream of having. Minus a

(See PANTHER, page three)

# SPORTSBOARD

## Briefs

**SOCCKER**  
**SHIZUOKA, Japan** — Ronaldinho and Rivaldo scored early Friday to lead Brazil past England 2-1, filling the four-time champions into the World Cup semifinals.

**BASEBALL**  
**ST. LOUIS** — Thousands of mourners streamed passed Jack Buck's closed casket near home plate at Busch Stadium in a public display of grief for a famed broadcaster and longtime friend.

**MIAMI** — Luis Castillo needed only one at-bat to extend his hitting streak to 34 games, tying DiMaggio — Dorn, not Joe — and three other players.

Castillo's streak is the longest by a second baseman, surpassing Rogers Hornsby's 33-game streak in 1922. The Dominican matched Benito Santiago's record for the longest hitting streak by a Latin player.

Four other players had one-season streaks of 34 games — Dom DiMaggio (1949), Santiago (1987), George McQuinn (1934) and George Sisler (1925).

**SAN DIEGO** — Assured they'll be in their new downtown ballpark by 2004, the San Diego Padres finalized slugger Ryan Klesko's \$16.5 million, two-year contract extension.

The deal, which will run through 2006, has essentially been finished since spring training. But the Padres had been waiting for the ballpark financing to be completed before announcing the extension.

**GOLF**  
**CROMWELL, Connecticut** — Brett Quigley and Hidemichi Tanaka had 8-under-par 64s to top the crowded leaderboard after the first round of the Greater Hartford Open.

Quigley birdied four of the first six holes, while Tanaka birdied four of the last six in taking advantage of perfect conditions at the TPC at River Highlands.

Scott Verplank, Tim Herron, Briny Baird, Jonathan Kaye, Skip Kendall and Japan's Kaname Yokoo shot 65s, and Steve Pata and Kirk Triplett topped a six-player group at 66.

Davis Love III, Mark Calcavecchia and Paul Azinger opened with 68s, defending champion Phil Mickelson, Sergio Garcia and Ernie Els followed at 69.

**PITTSFORD, N.Y.** — Karrie Webb, winless on the LPGA Tour this year, took advantage of soft playing conditions and shot an 8-under-par 64 to take the first-round lead at the Rochester International.

Kristal Parker-Manzo was tied for third at 68 with Joanne Morley, while Gloria Park and Mi Hyun Kim were at 69.

Laurie Rinker-Graham, Beth Daniel, Rachel Teske, Fiona Pike and Chris Johnson were another shot back, and defending champion Laura Davies and Jull Inkster led a group of 10 at 71.

**HEXHAM, England** — Diego Borrego of Spain shot a 6-under-par 66 to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Great North Open.

Bradley Dredge caught Borrego at 8-under with one hole to go but double-bogeyed the last for a 68, tying him for second place with Nicolas Vanhooselegem of Belgium and Andrew Raitt of England.

**HOCKEY**  
**TORONTO** — Safety netting will be hung

at all NHL arenas next season following the death of a 13-year-old girl who was struck in the head by a puck.

The NHL's Board of Governors ordered installation of the nets as well as standardizing the height of the glass around the rink to a minimum of 5 feet.

Also announced at the league meeting, the NHL is taking over operation of the financially troubled Buffalo Sabres.

**TORONTO** — Calgary Flames right wing Jarome Iginia won the Lester B. Pearson Award as the NHL's most outstanding player as voted on by his peers.

Iginia won the NHL scoring title with 96 points and had a league-high 52 goals, earning him the Art Ross Trophy as the league's top scorer and the Maurice (Rocket) Richard Trophy as the top goal-scorer.

**TENNIS**  
**EASTBOURNE, England** — Unseeded American Chanda Rubin routed No. 4 seed Sylvia Farina Elia of Italy 6-1, 6-0 to reach the semifinals of the Eastbourne grass-court championships.

Rubin will next face Dája Bedanová, who followed up her second-round win over top-seeded Jelena Dokic by beating fifth-seeded Meghann Shaughnessy 7-6 (6), 6-2.

In Saturday's other semifinal, third-seeded Daniela Hantuchová will face Anastasia Myskina. Hantuchová beat Amy Frazier 7-6 (4), 6-1, while Myskina downed Anne Kremer 6-2, 7-5.

**LIVERPOOL, England** — Paraguay's Ramon Delgado beat Ken Skupski of Britain 7-5, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the Liverpool International.

Also Thursday, Morocco's Hicham Arazi recovered from a set down to beat Australian Andrew Ilie 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5), 6-4 and American Jan-Michael Gambill beat Belgian Steve Darcis 6-2, 6-3.

Australian Joshua Eagle defeated American Torrey Gambill, Jan-Michael's younger brother, 6-2, 6-1.

**DEN BOSCH, Netherlands** — Lleyton Hewitt edged Mikhail Youzhny 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (4) in the rain-delayed third round of the Ordina Open.

Hewitt's next opponent will be France's Arnaud Clement, who eliminated American Michael Russell, 7-5, 6-0. Guillermo Canas of Argentina also advanced to the quarterfinals, beating Kenneth Carlsen of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-4.

In women's play, unseeded Slovakian Tina Psenik upset Belgian Kim Clijsters, No. 5 at Wimbledon, in their quarterfinal 7-6 (5), 6-2. Russian Elena Dementieva beat Bulgarian Magdalena Maleeva, 6-2, 0-6, 6-1. No. 2 seed Justine Henin of Belgium won her match with Russian Elena Bovina 7-6 (4), 6-4, and third-seeded Amelie Mauresmo of France was eliminated by Eleni Daniilidou 6-4, 6-4.

**NOTTINGHAM, England** — Switzerland's Michel Kratochvil upset No. 2 seed Fabrica Santoro of France 6-1, 6-3 to reach the semifinals of the Samsung Open.

Kratochvil, the No. 6 seed, will take on Wayne Arthurs in the semifinals after the Australian defeated Britain's Arvind Parmar 6-7 (3), 6-2, 6-4.

In another quarterfinal, Britain's Greg Rusedski beat Sweden's Magnus Larsson 6-7 (4), 7-6 (3), 6-3. Rusedski will face Jonas Bjorkman, who beat Russian Andrei Stoliarov 6-1, 6-0.

message to the rest of the world that American referees are on par with the referees in some of the top leagues in the world."

In three weeks of World Cup games, Hall officiated two first-round matches, including the Italy-Ecuador and England-Nigeria games.

Refereeing in the world's greatest soccer event has brought other rewards. After more than 25 years of officiating soccer games, he has finally made his mother a fan.

"She's been watching the games all an English pub back home," he said. He half-joked with her before the England-Nigeria game: "If I make a bad decision you're going to get mugged."

But his mother told him with a laugh, "I don't let anyone know I'm related to you." Now that Hall is staying on for the final round, he said his mother has recently bought a satellite dish to watch the games at home.

"She's fallen in love with soccer and wants to keep watching it — even after the World Cup," he said.

Hall hopes his selection will raise the profile of other American referees. The United States was represented by an official at the last five World Cups, most recently by Essee Bahamast in France in 1998.

"Consistency is always proof of the pudding," he said. "Now it's a matter of whoever follows in my footsteps to keep the consistent performance going."

But he admitted it has not been easy dispelling the stereotypes that linger about Americans and soccer, and he said he's aware of them every time he takes the field before a match.

"In the long run it's not Brian Hall made a bad call, it's the American referee who made that call," he said.

"I'm representing the entire U.S. soccer family and the United States in every decision I make. So this an honor I truly appreciate."

## Early morning soccer times do nothing to boost ratings

by ALAN CLENNENING ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK** — The U.S. soccer team's surprising success in the World Cup won't translate into lucrative endorsement contracts for its stars without more wins and a defining moment or two.

Marketing experts say a sluggish economy, public indifference to soccer and the sleepy-eyed hour of most games being played halfway around the world are conspiring against hopes players might have of really cashing in.

Even if the team continues to beat the odds and wins its quarterfinal match Friday against Germany, the experts doubt any player can get the attention Brandi Chastain did when she ripped off her jersey after scoring the winning goal for the United States against China in 1999 Women's World Cup final.

"Right now soccer is not in the loop," said Andrew Rohm, a marketing professor at Northeastern University's business school. "The World Cup games are on at ungodly hours, so no one's watching them."

Soccer boosters disagree, saying ratings are higher than expected despite games that begin as early as 2:30 a.m. EDT.

They also point to heavy U.S. media exposure for soccer players who were unknown a few weeks ago. For example, midfielder Landon Donovan — who scored the second goal in the win over Mexico on Monday — was on the cover of the Sports Illustrated issue that hit newsstands Wednesday.

"If they lose to Germany, I think they will be well into six and seven figures (for annual endorsement deals) individually," said Mark Noonan, executive vice president of marketing for Major League Soccer. "If they go farther, the sky's the limit."

But those predictions are wildly optimistic to Bob Williams, chief executive of Burns Sports & Celebrities Inc., which matches athletes with advertisers.

In a best-case scenario — with the U.S. team actually winning the World Cup — he thinks a star player or two might land endorsement deals translating into \$250,000 each annually.

"The two biggest obstacles are the times of day the games are on and the current economic climate in advertising," he said.

Burns also said it will be tough for players to match Chastain's big moment. She was wearing a black Nike sports bra, and the company got publicity it never could have bought.

That game in the Rose Bowl also was televised on a Saturday afternoon, meaning huge ratings reinforced by pictures of the moment the next day in Sunday newspapers.

"The timing needs to be as perfect as it was for Brandi," Burns said. "Advertisers love to associate their product or service with winners."

Perhaps the biggest obstacle to marketing the U.S. players is the country's reluctance to embrace soccer. The women's victory prompted predictions of a huge attitude change toward the sport that never really materialized, said John Antli, a marketing professor at the University of Delaware.

"It's extremely ironic that it's the No. 1 participation sport for kids," Antli said. "But we can't seem to maintain interests for adults in terms of TV viewership and game attendance."

He agreed that some sort of heroic moment on the part of a U.S. player is needed to grab American attention and hold it.

"You need a phenomenal play, the Pale up-in-the-air, over-the-head kick that gets a goal, that's the kind of thing you pray for," he said. "It has to be a super event that imbeds itself in the national consciousness."

But experts say no American player ever will win the amount of national attention that foreign soccer players get — and the millions they rake in from endorsements.

The 31-year-old Pele is Brazil's star of soccer merchandising who last year signed a two-year advertising deal with Coca-Cola. He also does TV commercials for Viagra and health insurance, and even has a popular Brazilian brand of coffee bearing his name.

"If you take NFL football and multiply it by 10, you're not at the intensity of interest for soccer in other parts of the world," Antli said.

Marketing experts agree, however, that some U.S. players may be able to cash in to some extent on Spanish language advertisements for the country's increasing Hispanic media market.

Despite the slow advertising climate, corporations have increased their use of athletes to target Hispanic customers, Burns said.

Noonan said four players on the team are of Hispanic descent, and Donovan speaks Spanish well enough to be interviewed in the language.

"They certainly can make Landon Donovan a crossover spokesperson," Noonan said. "He does speak the language and grew up in Southern California, and the most important thing is can you play — and he can play."

## 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)  
 Feb. 24 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Matt Kenseth)

**MARCH**  
 March 3 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Sterling Marlin)  
 March 10 — MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart)  
 March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin)  
 March 24 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)

**APRIL**  
 April 8 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas. (Matt Kenseth)  
 April 14 — Virginia 500, Martinsville. (Bobby Labonte)

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

**MAY**  
 May 4 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond. (Tony Stewart)  
 May 26 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Mark Martin)

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

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

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

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

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

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

**DRIVER STANDINGS**  
 1. Sterling Marlin, 2,164  
 2. Jimmie Johnson, 2,054  
 3. Jeff Gordon, 2,054  
 4. Mark Martin, 1,990  
 5. Matt Kenseth, 1,974  
 6. Rusty Wallace, 1,972  
 7. Tony Stewart, 1,935  
 8. Ricky Rudd, 1,870  
 9. Kurt Busch, 1,838  
 10. Bill Elliott, 1,825

11. Jeff Burton, 1,809  
 12. Dale Jarrett, 1,803  
 13. Ricky Craven, 1,729  
 14. Michael Waltrip, 1,696  
 15. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,653  
 16. Ryan Newman, 1,648  
 17. Dave Blaney, 1,569  
 18. Kyle Petty, 1,562  
 19. Terry Labonte, 1,517  
 20. Bobby Labonte, 1,506

## Boxing

**Boxing Rankings**  
**World Boxing Council**

**Heavyweight Champion (+190 pounds): Lennox Lewis**  
 1. Mike Tyson  
 2. Vitali Klitschko  
 3. Hasim Rahman  
 4. Evander Holyfield  
 5. Oliver McCull  
 6. Juan Carlos Gomez  
 7. David Tua  
 8. Fries Okunbo  
 9. Chris Byrd  
 10. Jameel McClint

**Cruiserweight Champion (190 pounds): Vacant**  
 1. Wayne Braithwaite  
 2. Vincenzo Cantatore  
 3. O'Neil Bell  
 4. Alexander Gurov  
 5. Carlos Cruzat  
 6. Louis Azille  
 7. Dale Brown  
 8. Sebastian Rothman  
 9. Michael Nunn  
 10. James Toney

**Light Heavyweight Champion (175 pounds): Roy Jones, Jr.**  
 1. Clinton Woods  
 2. Yawo Davis  
 3. Antonio Taver  
 4. Mads Larsen  
 5. Eric Harding  
 6. Julio Gonzalez  
 7. Reggie Johnson  
 8. Lou Del Valle  
 9. Jorge Castro  
 10. Mortell Griffin

**Super Middleweight Champion (168 pounds): Eric Lucas**  
 1. Markus Beyer  
 2. David Starke  
 3. Thomas Tate  
 4. Danilo Hessler  
 5. Mickel Kessler  
 6. Zafarou Ballagou  
 7. Antunovich Echols  
 8. Glenn Catley  
 9. Dingsan Tobola  
 10. Omar Sheikh

**Middleweight Champion (160 pounds): Bernard Hopkins**  
 1. Erland Belare  
 2. Felix Trinidad  
 3. Cristian Sanavia  
 4. Tito Mendosa  
 5. Naotaka Hozumi  
 6. Antonio Perugino  
 7. Ray Jonval  
 8. Morrae Haskar  
 9. Robert Allen  
 10. Raul Marquez

**Super Welterweight Champion (154 pounds): Oscar De La Hoya**  
 1. Roman Kamazhin  
 2. Javier Castillejo  
 3. Fitz Vanderpool  
 4. Bronco McKart  
 5. Nadar Hamdan  
 6. Akira Ohgashi  
 7. Mamadou Thiam  
 8. Steve Roberts  
 9. Wayne Alexander  
 10. Angel Hernandez

**Welterweight Champion (147 pounds): Vernon Forrest**  
 1. Shane Mosley  
 2. Jose Luis Cruz  
 3. Carlos Baldomin  
 4. Thomas Daingaard  
 5. Danny Perez  
 6. Hercules Kyvelos  
 7. Manuel Gomez  
 8. Rafael Pineda  
 9. Rey Santillan  
 10. Michael Trabant

**Super lightweight Champion (140 pounds): Kostya Tszyu**  
 1. Gianluca Branco  
 2. Arturo Gatti  
 3. Richard Hatton  
 4. Eamonn Magee  
 5. Ben Tackie  
 6. Jesse James Leija  
 7. Oktay Urkal  
 8. Omar Weiss

9. Hector Camacho Jr.  
 10. Masakazu Satake

**Lightweight Champion (135 pounds): Floyd Mayweather, Jr.**  
 1. Jose Luis Castillo  
 2. Steve Johnson  
 3. Juan Lazzcano  
 4. Stefano Zoll  
 5. Carlos Gerena  
 6. Raul Balbi  
 7. Julien Lory  
 8. Victor Sosa  
 9. Colin Durrie  
 10. Sandro Cassamonica

**Super Featherweight Champion (130 pounds): Vacant**  
 1. S. Singmanasak  
 2. Kengo Nagashima  
 3. Jesus Chavez  
 4. Randy Sulco  
 5. Philippe Ndou  
 6. Carlos Hernandez  
 7. Coltrina Gonzalez  
 8. Joel Casamayor  
 9. Jorge Barrios  
 10. Afifi Djelti

**Featherweight Champion (126 pounds): Erik Morales**  
 1. Injin Chi  
 2. Juan M. Marquez  
 3. Michael Brodie  
 4. Takashi Koshimoto  
 5. Manuel Calvo  
 6. Robbie Pedrin  
 7. Nasseem Hamed  
 8. Anthony Tshehla  
 9. Scott Harrison  
 10. Guty Espadas

**Super Bantamweight Champion (122 pounds): Willie Jorrin**  
 1. Israel Vazquez  
 2. Not Rated  
 3. N. Kiattisakchoochoi  
 4. Paulie Ayala  
 5. Samlim Mekdouna  
 6. Nadjil Hussain  
 7. Youngbin Cho  
 8. Manabu Fukushima  
 9. Koichi Ishii  
 10. Junichi Watanabe

**Bantamweight Champion (118 pounds): Veeraphol Sahaprom**  
 1. Toshiaki Nishioaka  
 2. Genaro Garcia  
 3. Rafael Marquez  
 4. Jesse Maca  
 5. Diego Morales  
 6. Spand Abazi  
 7. Noal Wilders  
 8. Abner Cordero  
 9. Ricardo Vargas  
 10. Hugo Diazco

**Super Flyweight Champion (115 pounds): Masamori Tokuyama**  
 1. Gerry Peralosa  
 2. Dimitri Kirlov  
 3. Reynaldo Hurtado  
 4. Luis Bolano  
 5. Saan Sor Ploenchit  
 6. Malcolm Tunicao  
 7. K. Kawashima  
 8. Jose Benarza  
 9. Mauricio Strazana  
 10. Sot Sor Veeraphol

**Flyweight Champion (112 pounds): Pongsaklek Wonjongkam**  
 1. Alexander Mahmutov  
 2. Hidenobu Honda  
 3. Hiroshi Nakano  
 4. Wandee Chor Charoen  
 5. Masaki Nakanuma  
 6. Hussein Hussein  
 7. Ruddy Mangubata  
 8. Hawk Makapula  
 9. Everson Guerrero  
 10. Sot Sor Veeraphol

**Light Flyweight Champion (108 pounds): Yosam Chol | Jorge Arce (interim)**  
 1. Melchor Cob Castro  
 2. Juanito Rubillar  
 3. Agustine Luna  
 4. Jose Martinez  
 5. Belbis Mendosa  
 6. Eric Ortiz  
 7. Tatsuo Hayashida  
 8. John Molina  
 9. Wandry Janiola  
 10. Rodrigo Garcia

**Strawweight Champion (105 pounds): Jose Antonio Aguirre**  
 1. Knulle Makeba  
 2. Ernesto Rubillar  
 3. Isaac Bustos  
 4. Noel Tunicao  
 5. Wolf Tokimitsu  
 6. Eriberio Gijon  
 7. Noel Arambulet  
 8. Jaewon Kim  
 9. Chana Porpaoin  
 10. Juan Palacios

## Basketball

### WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	7	2	.778	—
New York	7	4	.636	1
Orlando	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Indiana	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Charlotte	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				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	8	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	6	.400	4 1/2
Seattle	4	6	.400	4 1/2
Sacramento	2	6	.250	5 1/2

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Orlando 66, Cleveland 62  
 Charlotte 76, Washington 64

**Thursday's Games**  
 Indiana 81, Portland 72  
 Sacramento 72, Seattle 64

**Friday's Games**  
 Washington at Miami, 12:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
 New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Utah at Sacramento, 4 p.m.  
 Miami at Charlotte, 6 p.m.

**Today's Games**  
 Cleveland at Washington, 2 p.m.  
 New York at Orlando, 2 p.m.  
 Houston at Portland, 4 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

## College

### Battle over Title IX flares with heated legal activity

by KAY HAWES THE NCAA NEWS

On the eve of Title IX's 30th anniversary, those seeking to determine its future are taking off their

gloves to fight bare-fisted. A lawsuit filed on behalf of the National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA) and others alleges Title IX has become a "quota system" damaging men's sports. Earlier this month, the plaintiffs in that case asked the court to vacate the regulations governing Title IX.

And most recently, the National Women's Law Center (NWLC) announced it had found 30 colleges and universities that had failed to give female student-athletes their fair share of athletics scholarships as required under the law.



courtesy photo

Kyle Ramey, a Magoffin County student, competed in the recent World Wide Martial Arts Hall of Fame event.

**Pardon**

Continued from p1

eulogy Friday at a public funeral in suburban St. Louis.

"I hope that we can turn something that's somber into something that's celebrating a great life," Joe Buck said Thursday.

Dan Dierdorf, the star lineman who played for the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals, joked about Jack Buck's colorblindness. Buck was known to wear loud outfits, the fashion tips from his wife, Carole, to no avail.

"It was always a thrill to see him for the first time in a day," Dierdorf said.

Dierdorf recalled the time Buck showed up for work wearing a red jacket and orange pants.

"He took one more step, stopped dead in his tracks, and said, 'Carole wasn't home,'" Dierdorf said.

More than 10,000 mourners attended the memorial service, about the same number that filed past the casket all morning. Afterward, fans without tickets were invited to stay for the game, in which Anaheim beat the Cardinals 3-2.

Joe Buck recounted an event

that he said was especially meaningful for his father. During Mark McGwire's 70-homer 1998 season, the slugger was ejected and fans were enraged.

The next day before the game, a statue of Jack Buck was unveiled. During the ceremony, Buck asked fans to wait for the umpires to step on to the field, then show them what St. Louis fans are all about. The umpires got a standing ovation.

"I know that it left an impression on my father," Joe Buck said. "It meant the world to him."

Cardinals chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. alluded to Buck's character and celebrity.

"He is, of course, one of the big reasons for the Cardinals' vast following, and he helped make St. Louis the best baseball city in the world," DeWitt said.

Catcher Mike Matheny spoke on behalf of the players.

"We didn't have the privilege to hear him call many games, but what we did have was the honor to witness firsthand how the man treated other people with respect," Matheny said.

"With all the people that have passed through those clubhouse doors, no one was more respected than Mr. Jack Buck."

Matheny then drew another standing ovation by paraphrasing one of Buck's most famous calls, when McGwire hit his 61st home run in 1998 to tie Roger Maris.

"Mr. Buck, if I may borrow your words, pardon us while we stand and applaud."

Alan Douglas, a 40-year-old tennis instructor, recalled Buck's famous calls.

"I remember coming here as a little kid when Bob Gibson was pitching," he said. "I was here when Ozzie hit that home run. It sends chills up my spine."

"Hearing some of those stories just makes you miss him even more."

After the service, 21 fireworks blasts, representing a 21-gun salute, exploded in the sky above Busch Stadium, echoing through the downtown streets.

Fans applauded and Cardinals pitcher Matt Morris tipped his cap as a hearse took Buck out of Busch Stadium for the last time.

**Hunting**

Continued from p1

are under federal control.

**Proposed dates for the early migratory bird seasons are as follows:**

**Dove:**  
September 1 - October 24, 2002; November 28 - December 3, 2002

**Woodcock:**  
October 19 - December 2, 2002

**Common Snipe:**  
September 18 - November 3, 2002; November 28, 2002 - January 26, 2003

**Virginia and Sora Rail, Gallinule and Moorhen:**  
September 1 - November 9, 2002

**Early Wood Duck or Teal:**  
September 18 - September 22, 2002

**Resident Canada Goose:**

September 7 - September 11, 2002\*

\*Knott, Perry, Breathitt and Martin Counties were proposed to be open for the 2002 season.

In other wildlife business, the Commission recommended adding self-service areas to Lloyd and Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) for public trap shooting. The Commission also recommended dove hunters on Yatesville Lake WMA use non-toxic shot only, and wild hog hunters on the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area possess a free mandatory permit. The latter action was requested by the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area to determine the number of wild hog hunters using the area.

Prohibiting the use of bait, feed, minerals or other attractants for deer and turkey was proposed for the Land Between the Lakes National Wildlife and Recreation Area.

The Pine Mountain Wildlife Management Area (WMA) will officially be renamed Hensley-Pine Mountain WMA in honor of KDFWR Seventh District Commissioner Doug Hensley of Hazard.

In fisheries related business, the Commission recommended to clarify portions of the Ohio River open to commercial fishing. Below Lock and Dam 52 in McCracken County and below Lock and Dam 53 in Ballard County, the area closed to commercial fishing will be extended to the end of longest lock wall.

Removal of the statewide 12-inch minimum size limit on coosa bass was proposed, as was implementing a 40-inch minimum size limit with a one fish daily limit on muskellunge in Buckhorn Lake. The Commission also recommended an idle speed only regulation for motor boats and a 15-inch minimum size limit on largemouth

(See HUNTING, page four)

**Panther**

Continued from p1

couple of stints on the disabled list, and Rogers was very, very effective for coach Chris McNamee and the Panthers. Rogers is scheduled to play in the Hatfield-McCoy Bowl in July. After that, the star will reportedly head to Boone, N.C. to attend college at Appalachian State University, an NCAA Division II school. Over the years, the ASU Mountaineers have been one of the top forces to be reckoned with across the country in D-I AA football.

Appalachian State University announced its 2002 football schedule which includes opens against former Southern Conference rival Marshall in Huntington, W.Va. earlier this year.

Following the season opener, the Mountaineers enjoy an idle week before the first home contest of the season, Sept. 14, when the Mountaineers take on the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

Appalachian returns to

Lynchburg, Va. to take on the Liberty Flames on Sept. 21. Sept. 28, ASU kicks off its Southern Conference schedule in Kidd Brewer Stadium in a clash with The Citadel. Other home league contests include Furman (Oct. 12), Wofford (Oct. 26), and VMI (Nov. 9).

The Oct. 26 contest versus Wofford is slated as

Homecoming.

Appalachian finished the 2001 season 9-4. Last season ended with the program's ninth NCAA I-AA playoff appearance and fourth consecutive trip to the postseason in the quarterfinal round of the playoffs.

Times are to be released at a later date. Dates are subject to change.

**Camp**

Continued from p1

**THIRD ROW:**

- Preston Simon
- Jordan Case
- Ryan Bryant
- Jordan Scarberry
- Brandon Hall
- Chase Daniels
- Brent Newsome.

**FOURTH ROW:**

- Michael Rogers
- Chris Cochran
- Wes Howell
- Brenton Akers
- Nathan Newsome

Continued from p1

The team is coached by Brent Rose and Jimmie Hopkins, Brian Akers, and Gary Keathley. This is the first summer that Lane has conducted his camp on the Transylvania campus. Over 300 players and 30 teams were represented from across the state.

BLHS graduated senior Jeremy Daniels signed with Alice Lloyd College in the spring.

**Archery**

Continued from p1

archery equipment used and the skill level of the archer. For example, those using compound bows with fixed pin sights shoot from a different spot than an archer using a traditional long bow or recurve bow. Each target has an imprinted area which determines the score. A typical 30-target tournament has a possible score of 30 and a high score would be 270.

One of the features most enjoyable about 3-D archery is that it is a family-oriented sport. There are divisions for

men, women and children as well as a number of classifications for the more serious archer. Trophies are awarded in seven different categories at each tournament.

Beginning each April and continuing through early-September, the club holds regular shoots, or tournaments, two or three weekends per month, usually on Sundays. The registration begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m. Schedules are available at the archery range during each tour-

name as well as posted on their website, www.eastkyarchery.org

This is the first year for the range at the current location. David and Lois May of Prestonsburg have graciously allowed the club to establish the range on their property. The range can be walked easily by people of all ages and the park-like setting provides a close-up view of nature throughout the changing seasons. It is not unusual to spot area wildlife such as deer, rabbits and a large number of birds. For those willing to look closely, one can find some of nature's more beautiful plants and wild flowers, such as jack-in-the-pulpit.

East Kentucky Archery Club and area Shriners invite all interested archers to participate in the upcoming archery tournament. Participating archers will have an enjoyable and challenging experience with 3-D archery, as well as knowing that their entry fee will go directly to help provide medical care for a child in need.

**B.A.S.S.**

Continued from p1

the world championship of bass fishing. Each geographical region (southern, northern, western, eastern and central) will send one angler to the Classic. Joining the five federation anglers will be 35 pro anglers from the Citgo Bassmaster Tour.

"Making the Federation Nationals is a dream come true, I'm not sure what to expect when I get there but you can bet I'll be fishing hard," commented Grayson. "It's hard to believe that there are over 60,000 federation members in the world and that I am one of the last 51 standing, just the thought of having the chance to make the Classic is enough to make my heart skip a beat."

The B.A.S.S. federation is designed for the working man. Of those who participated in last year's championship were a college student, a chef, a boat builder and a game warden. It is a grass roots organization and the real backbone of B.A.S.S.

Grayson and the other state champions will have the opportunity to enter on the pro side of next years Citgo Bassmaster Tour as an added bonus for their efforts.

**EKU**

Continued from p1

McBrayer Arena. Middleton has also served as a teacher and organized numerous camps and tournaments.

Prior to his coaching days, Middleton was a four-year letterman at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Middleton, who ranks fourth all-time in scoring for the Salukis with 1,710 career points, was inducted into the school's Athletics Hall of Fame in 1996. He also garnered All-American honorable mention as a senior at SIUC.

"I'm excited about Steve joining our staff," said EKU head coach Travis Ford. "He's had tremendous success as a head coach and athletics director. He is a very hardworking, detailed coach. He will be an excellent recruiter with his background and connections throughout the southeast."

A 1989 graduate of SIUC, Middleton, 35, also earned his Masters of Science in Education-Recreation in 1992 from SIUC. He and his wife, Regina, have one daughter, LaNesha Maria, and will welcome another child in the fall. They will reside in Richmond.

**EKU finishes near top in trophy chase**

Eastern Kentucky University made an impressive showing in the recent 2001-02 Ohio Valley Conference all-sports trophies race as the men tied for second, while the women finished third, just one point behind Southeast

Missouri. The all-sports trophy is a symbol of overall athletic excellence in conference-sponsored championships.

Eastern Illinois University swept both trophies, becoming the first school to win both men's and women's awards since 1993-94.

EKU's women captured conference championships in basketball and softball in 2001-02, while the men finished second in golf and football.

Both Eastern Kentucky's men and women improved from fourth-place finishes in last year's all-sports trophy competition.

**2001-02 OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE ALL-SPORTS TROPHY STANDINGS**

**Men's Standings School**

Eastern Illinois	90
Murray State	78
Eastern Kentucky	78
Tennessee Tech	66
Southeast Missouri	64
Morehead State	58
Austin Peay	52
Tennessee State	38
Tennessee-Martin	30

**Women's Standings School**

Eastern Illinois	102
Southeast Missouri	90
Eastern Kentucky	89
Tennessee Tech	81
Morehead State	75
Austin Peay	74
Tennessee-Martin	62
Murray State	59
Tennessee State	52

**StoneCrest Golf Course**  
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**StoneCrest Golf Course will be having Jr. Golf Camps in July.**

**Head Golf Professional Larry Ward and Assistant Professional Jason Crum will be instructing.**

**The camps will be limited to the first 20 kids who sign up.**

**Camp 1 July 2nd & 3rd, 8:30-11:30—\$60.00**

**Camp 2 July 30th and 31st, 8:30-11:30—\$60.00**

**• Ages 5-12 \$60.00 per camper.**

# Brackets Set for 2002 NIT

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

team field: Florida (1987) and North Carolina (1998).

The pairings, which were announced Monday, have one other first-round matchup of teams that were in last season's NCAA tournament as Boston University will be at Stanford.

Two other teams from last year's NCAA tournament — Xavier and Florida — are also in the field as well as four that were in the NIT: Rutgers, Louisiana Tech, Wagner and North Carolina-Greensboro.

The Preseason NIT opens with five games on Nov. 18: Boston University at Stanford; St. Peter's at Xavier; Eastern

Illinois at Boise State; Penn State at North Carolina; and Columbia at Rutgers. The first round ends with Louisiana Tech at Florida, Wagner at North Carolina-Greensboro and Holy Cross at Kansas, all on Nov. 19. The Jayhawks beat Holy Cross 70-59 in the NCAA tournament last March.

The second round will be played Nov. 20-22. The semifinals and finals will be Nov. 27 and 29 at Madison Square Garden.

ESPN will televise nine games, three in the first round, three in the second and the semifinals and championship.

NEW YORK — Kansas, which has won the Preseason NIT in its last three appearances, heads the field for 2002 and will have an NCAA tournament first-round rematch with Holy Cross as its opening game.

The Jayhawks, who went on to the Final Four and lost to eventual champion Maryland in the semifinals last season, were third in the inaugural Preseason NIT in 1985 and then won it in 1989, 1993 and 1997.

Two other former Preseason NIT champions are in the 16-



courtesy photo

Family Academy of Martial Arts instructor Michael Gambill (left), pictured with his family, wife, Kenni Gambill, step-daughter Jonna Craft, and daughter Kendra Gambill (front) in New York at the World Wide Martial Arts Hall of Fame event.



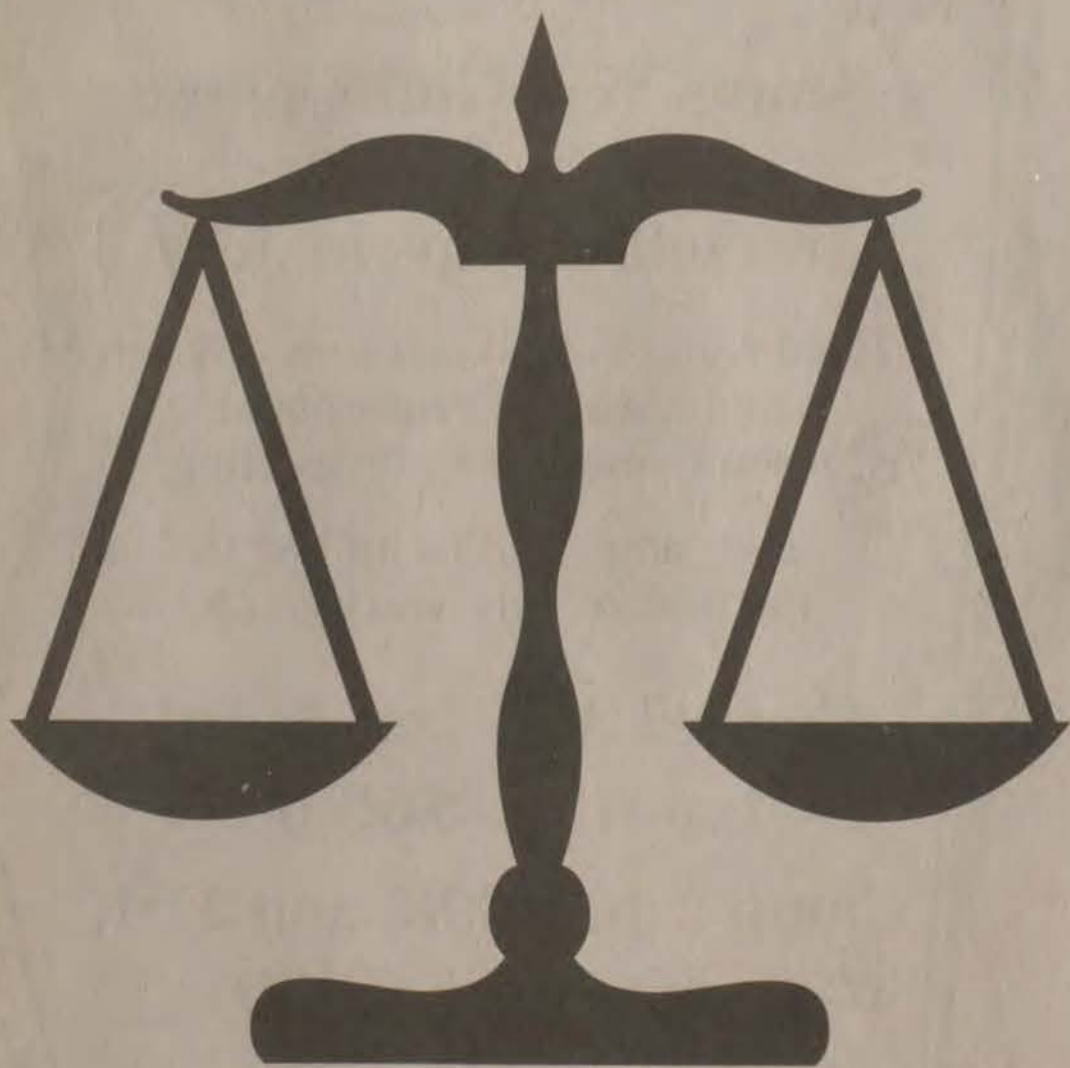
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### ■ HOCKEY

## NHL approves safety nets; takes over Sabres

by JOHN WAWROW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The NHL put in place two safety nets at its Board of Governors meeting — one for the protection of spectators, another for the financially troubled Buffalo Sabres.

The key decision Thursday concerns the installation of netting in league arenas next season. The action follows the March death of a 13-year-old girl who was struck in the head by a puck.

"This wasn't anything that required a great deal of debate," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said after the six-hour meeting. "We're doing it because we think it's the right thing to do after what has happened."

Brittanie Cecil was hit by a deflected slap shot at a Columbus Blue Jackets game. She died two days later after an injury to an artery in her neck caused internal bleeding. It was the first documented death of a fan struck by a puck at an NHL game.

The league also ordered to standardize the height of the glass around the rink to a minimum of 5 feet. Both measures are expected to be set by the start of next season.

Bettman also announced the

NHL had taken over control of the Sabres, helping clear the way for the sale of the team. The arrangement, which could continue into next season, follows an agreement with John Rigas, who remains owner of the team in title only.

Referring to at least two prospective ownership groups, Bettman was confident the franchise will remain in Buffalo.

"We know that the Sabres are important to Buffalo and western New York," he said. "And as we do in every other case, we want to make sure that our fans feel comfortable that we are trying to protect their interests as best we can."

The NHL also approved a measure to speed play, limiting the time between faceoffs to 20 seconds, a measure expected to cut between eight and 14 minutes of game time.

The addition of safety nets represents the most visible change for fans.

The netting, averaging 18 feet in height, will hang from the ceiling, and rest on top of the glass. It will be hung across the end zones, stretching from the corners of the rink.

Bettman said such netting would have prevented the puck that struck Cecil from entering the stands.

The Cecil family was not

immediately available for comment.

Safety netting has long been in place at European hockey arenas and some North American junior and college hockey rinks.

America West Arena in Phoenix previously was the only NHL venue with netting to protect spectators because of a balcony overhang.

The ruling was received favorably by numerous NHL officials, particularly Blue Jackets president and general manager Doug MacLean.

"The tragic death has affected us tremendously, and we wholeheartedly support the league's mandate to go with the netting," MacLean said.

While calling it a positive step, MacLean called it "a small consolation" in light of what happened.

Other NHL officials said they doubted the netting would hinder the view of spectators.

"When you first walk in, you notice it, but five minutes later, you don't see it anymore," Florida Panthers general manager Rick Dudley said.

Added Vancouver Canucks coach Marc Crawford: "I don't think it's going to be obstructive at all for the fans. ... And anything that's preventative is something that we probably should welcome."

### ■ INFRACTIONS

## Texas Tech review reveals violations

by BETSY BLANEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech found minor policy violations in a review of merchandise transactions between Tim Knight, an athletic department official and son of coach Bob Knight, and a store he owned in Indiana.

"There were mistakes made," athletic director Gerald Myers said in a news release Thursday. "Laws were not broken and the only intent by individuals involved was to market Texas Tech and our basketball program. All of us at the university share responsibility for these mistakes."

The merchandise, about 900 miniature basketballs, some caps and media guides, were shipped to The General's Store in Indianapolis. The store, which opened while Bob Knight was the coach at Indiana, was owned by Tim Knight and operated by his mother, Nancy Knight.

In return, the Indiana store sent Tim Knight pictures of Bob Knight and other items to be sold at a store that Tim Knight oversaw on the Tech campus.

The trading began in mid-

October. The store closed this spring.

In a letter to Texas Tech President David Schmidly, Frances E. Grogan, the university's system auditor, wrote that some procedures used violated school policy prohibiting extension of state credit.

Grogan recommended to Schmidly that athletic department management review university requirements for invoicing, bidding and contracting with personnel.

Myers said the department needs to "do a better job making sure everyone understands university policy."

Tim Knight, now associate

athletic director of special projects, came from the private sector where the transactions similar to the ones he did at Tech would not have raised concern, Myers said.

Knight, who was an assistant athletic director at the time, was removed from involvement in the Double T Shoppe on April 1 but it was not a result of the media inquiries into the transactions, Myers said. The younger Knight had decided several weeks earlier that he should relinquish his Double T Shoppe responsibilities as it was taking too much time away from his responsibilities as associate athletic director.

### Hunting

Continued from p3

bass on Carnico Lake in Nicholas County.

The total number of mussel license sales was proposed to be reduced from 500 to 100 per year. All fishery-related regulations were proposed to take effect March 1, 2003.

The next Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission meeting will be at 8 a.m. on Friday, August 23, 2002 at the Game Farm off U.S. 60 in Frankfort. Persons who want to address the

Commission must notify the Commissioner's office in writing at least 30 days in advance to be considered for placement on the agenda. People who are hearing impaired and plan to attend the meeting should contact the KDFWR at least 10 days in advance and the agency will provide a translator. To request to address the commission, write to KDFWR, Commissioner Tom Bennett, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

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Inside

- New Owners • C1
- Medicare and You • C1
- Gas prices fall • C1
- Sunday @ Home • C5

# Regional BUSINESS

## Kentucky unemployment rate holds steady in May

FRANKFORT - Kentucky's unemployment rate stayed at 5.1 percent from April to May, according to the Department for Employment Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency. Kentucky's May 2002 jobless rate was the same as the May 2001 rate of 5.1 percent. The U.S. jobless rate dropped from

5.7 percent in April to 5.5 percent in May. "For the previous five years, the unemployment rate has increased slightly from April to May. This May unemployment rate held steady from April and was at the same level as May 2001. Nearly all of the sectors showed improvement and total employment was up by

19,676," said Carlos Cracraft, the department's chief labor market analyst. Eight of the nine major job sectors had employment increases in May, while one stayed the same, Cracraft said. The services sector had the highest gain of any sector with 4,900 new jobs in May as industries started hiring for the

summer. Amusement and recreation services signaled the start of summer vacation time by adding 3,100, business services increased jobs by 1,100, hotels and other lodging places and health services each added 600 positions, and agricultural services jobs rose by 400. However, a job loss of 1,100 was reported in personal ser-

vices as tax season ended. The construction sector added 2,800 jobs in May as contractors in special trade categories rose by 1,400 jobs, heavy construction increased by 800 positions and general building contractors recorded 600 more jobs. The trade sector stayed on solid footing in May with an increase of 2,700 jobs. Employment

gains in this sector were in eating and drinking establishments (+900), miscellaneous retail stores (+600), building material and garden supply establishments (+500), and department stores and food stores (+300 each). The agriculture sector reported the next largest

(See MAY, page two)

### Medicare AND YOU



Donna R. Morton  
Medicare Beneficiary  
Outreach Coordinator  
AdminaStar Federal

**Q** Are therapeutic shoes for people that have diabetes covered by Medicare?

**A** Yes, Medicare Part B helps to pay for therapeutic shoes for diabetics if other Medicare requirements are met and a M.D. or D.O. that provides the medical care for the diabetic condition certifies the need for the shoes.

**Q** What medical conditions must the diabetic have for the shoes to be covered?

**A** The Medicare eligible diabetic must have one or more of the following conditions:

- Previous amputation of the other foot, or part of either foot, or
- History of previous foot ulceration of either foot, or
- History of pre-ulcerative calluses of either foot, or
- Peripheral neuropathy with evidence of callus formation of either foot, or
- Foot deformity of either foot, or
- Poor circulation in either foot.

**Q** How often will Medicare help pay for therapeutic shoes for each diabetic?

**A** Coverage is limited to one of the following within one calendar year:

- One pair of custom molded shoes which includes inserts provided with these shoes and two additional pairs of inserts; or
- One pair of depth shoes and three pairs of inserts (not including the non-customized removable inserts provided with such shoes).

**Q** Will Medicare make a separate payment for the fitting of the shoes, inserts or modifications?

**A** No. The toll free number for the Medicare contractor that processes claims for therapeutic shoes for people who live in Kentucky is 1-800-583-2236.

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



Mary Lynn Mahan and Jerri Allen enjoy cups of coffee while playing a game of tic-tac-toe in Country At Heart's new coffee shop.

photo by Amanda M. Arnett

## New owners expand offerings

by AMANDA M. ARNETT  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — When Jan Wells was confronted with the idea of owning her own store, she had her doubts.

"I never dreamed of being in this type of business," Wells recalled. "After doing a lot of praying, the Lord just kept opening the right doors. I felt compelled to buy the business."

The business she speaks of is Country At Heart, located in downtown Prestonsburg. Wells and her husband, Ken "Ace" Wells, purchased the store in May 2001.

Country At Heart, which began as a type of consignment shop, was mostly famous for its delicious fudge. But, Jan Wells had something else in mind. She wanted to add a coffee shop, book section and local crafts.

Country At Heart is home to the only gourmet coffee shop in the area. The espresso bar, which is just now getting off the ground, features dozens of flavors such as vanilla, hazelnut and chocolate. Customers can order gourmet coffee drinks like cappuccinos and lattes. Italian sodas and iced coffee drinks are the newest additions to the drink list.

Jan Wells, who added tables and chairs as part of her coffee shop, said that she

wants her store to have a friendly and relaxed "down home" atmosphere.

The book section, which is rapidly expanding to include inspirational books, is called The Book Nook and is currently filled with books by Appalachian and Kentucky authors.

Locally hand-made crafts, which include creations from Berea College, are

beginning to dot the shelves as well. Baskets, wooden canes, brooms, birdhouses and aprons created by locals increase business from tourists.

"It amazes me how many people choose to vacation in Eastern Kentucky," Jan Wells commented. People come from

(See NEW, page two)

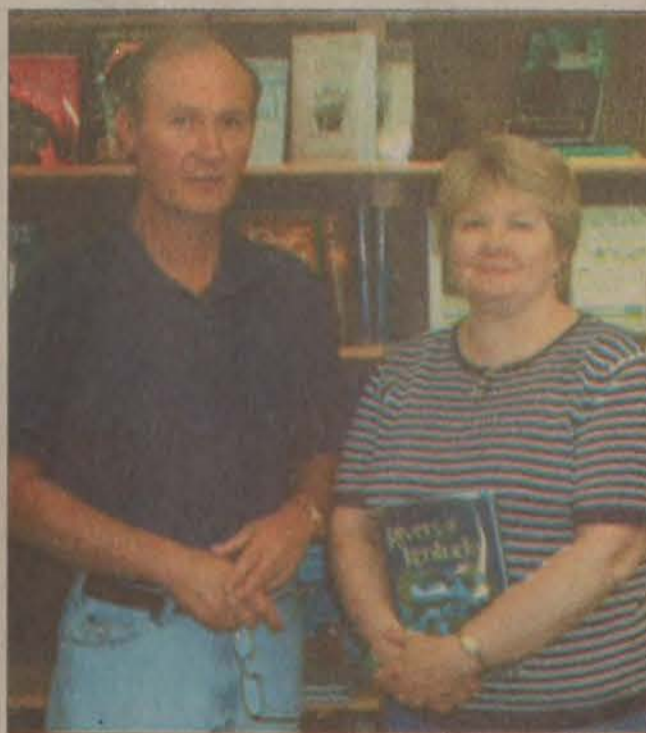


photo by Amanda M. Arnett

Jan and Ken "Ace" Wells, owners of Country At Heart, stand in front of one of their latest additions to the store, "The Book Nook," which includes books by various Kentucky authors.

## Contractors train under Governor's statewide program

FRANKFORT - Small, minority and women-owned businesses across the Commonwealth will benefit from a new training outreach program created by the Governor's Office of Minority Affairs and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Office of Minority Affairs. More than 30 representatives from universities, chambers of

commerce, local and state governments, the Kentucky Highway Contractor's Association (KHCA), and the McConnell Technical Training Center attended the Governor's Statewide Contractor Training Program planning meeting held this week in the Capitol. The group was divided into planning committees and will

develop a plan of action to be discussed at the next monthly meeting. The Lexington Bluegrass Area Minority and Women Contractor Training Program, a 16-week-pilot instructional program on business and contracting skill development, was so successful that it received national attention. The ABC received a chapter Award of

Excellence for Excellence in Diversity at their national convention. Following completion of the program, 21 contractors received a certificate, continuing education units from Eastern Kentucky University, and a one-year membership and toolbox from the Associated Builders and

(See TRAIN, page two)

## Gas prices stay far below year ago level, AAA says

ORLANDO, Fla. — Gasoline prices remain well below the levels of one year ago and have remained very stable as the summer driving season begins. AAA's daily, online Fuel Gauge Report shows.

The nationwide average price of self-serve regular gasoline is \$1.386. This is 24 cents below last June's average price of \$1.629. Travelers also will find gasoline prices have remained almost unchanged since April of this year, when the nationwide average price of gasoline first settled near \$1.40 per gallon nationwide. This summer's more moderate gasoline prices will make summer trips during the Fourth of July holiday more affordable than last year, AAA said.

Gas prices are nearly unchanged in most regions since May. Prices declined an average 2.1 cents per gallon in the Midwest to \$1.347. In the Southeast prices dropped 2.6 cents to \$1.315; in the Great Lakes down 2 cents to \$1.391; and Southwest down 1.4 cents to \$1.344.

The only region where prices are up is the West where an increase of 1 cent per gallon brings the price to \$1.493.

Nationwide, the price of self-serve, mid-grade averages

(See GAS, page two)

## New store takes customers back to nature

PIKEVILLE — With assets like the Russell Fork River, Red River Gorge and the new Pine Mountain Trail, Eastern Kentucky could become the next eco-tourism Mecca.

To help support and fuel regional interest in all things natural, Trail Dog Outfitters Inc. is now open and offering backpacking and hiking gear, rental equipment and guided backpacking trips.

As part of the store's July 5 and 6 grand opening celebration, a pair of Merrell hiking boots and other items will be given away.

It's all part of the Trail Dog vision of equipping people in terms of gear and skills to enjoy what the mountains have to offer.

"Last summer, we took a group of eight on an overnighter on Pine Mountain Trail," said co-owner Dwain Stevens. "About half had never been backpacking before, and one gentleman hadn't been since he was in the [Boy] Scouts. Since that one trip, a lot of those guys have been devouring hiking-related maga-

(See NATURE, page two)



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 There's no Apollo program  
 And while his playing may have  
 been "as lofty as a moon flight,"  
 as Time magazine once suggested,  
 that would be as close as Louis  
 Daniel Armstrong would ever get  
 to taking "one small step for man."  
 But as the 122 musician of the  
 20th century giant



the trumpet was a giant in a  
 conventional sense for wayward  
 boys. If only today's schools were  
 as enlightened and informed as  
 that reformatory was.  
 Also, the arts are dismissed as  
 extraneous in today's schools.  
 This, despite all the studies that  
 show parents believe music and  
 dance and art and drama make

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Large were simply a natural course for  
 Suchlike for no one has ever embodied  
 the art form the way he did. It was he  
 who helped make jazz music a part  
 of the vocabulary. It was he who was honored with  
 the title "American goodwill ambassador" by the State  
 Department. It was he who was the last jazz musician  
 to be #1 on the billboard pop chart.  
 Not bad for a kid whose first experience with

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**Train**

Contractors (ABC) of Kentuckiana and unlimited networking opportunities. "This is an unprecedented collaborative effort to open doors of economic opportunity for Kentucky's small, minority and women business owners. We are very pleased to be a part of this effort," said Anna Patterson, Executive Director of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Office of Minority Affairs.

The program's immediate goals are two. The first is to increase the volume of work that minority/women-owned firms are capable of winning, and profitably performing, in open competition. The second is to broaden the base of their activity, increasing the number and long-term stability of such firms, and spreading their activity throughout the building and highway industry. The first program began in September 2001 and 21 contractors received certificates of completion.

The Partners in Development of this project and statewide initiative include:

- Associated Builders and Contractors of Kentuckiana,
- Associated General Contractors of Kentucky,
- Community Ventures Corporation,
- Eastern Kentucky University Center for Economic Development, Entrepreneurship and technology,
- Kentucky Economic Development, Finance, and Transportation Cabinets,

- Lexington Fayette Urban County Government, Mayor's Office of Economic Development and
- The Lexington Small Business Development Center.

For more information, contact **Anna Patterson, Executive Director of the Office of Minority Affairs, 800.028-3079 or 502.564-3601.**

**New**

as far as California, Ireland, Australia, and the Philippines to visit the area and have ended up browsing Country At Heart.

Country At Heart's most famous product is its fudge, which is also available in a sugar-free variety. Ken Wells has become known as the "fudge-maker" and is continuously adding new flavors to the list.

Traditional flavors like chocolate and peanut butter are big sellers, while flavors like tiger butter, Creamsicle, and caramel pecan cheesecake are becoming more popular. The latest fudge flavors include sherbet and key lime pie.

What began as a dream has become reality for Jan and Ken Wells, but the dreaming hasn't stopped yet.

"In the future, we hope to add desserts, soups and sandwiches," Jan Wells said. "I would really love to see downtown Prestonsburg become a tourist attraction by having more specialty shops. Prestonsburg is one of the prettiest little towns in the area."

**Gas**

\$1.472, a decrease of 1.5 cents per gallon since last month, but 26 cents less expensive than last year.

Self-serve premium averages \$1.52 per gallon, down 1.5 cents since mid-May, and 27 cents lower than one year ago.

Average regional gasoline prices in June of last year were: West, \$1.77; New England, \$1.72; Mid-Atlantic, \$1.69; Great Lakes, \$1.74; Southwest, \$1.63; Midwest, \$1.71; and

Southeast, \$1.54.

The national average prices for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline for AAA's June survey for the last five years are: 2001, \$1.629; 2000, \$1.664; 1999, \$1.142; 1998, \$1.108; and 1997, \$1.25.

AAA's Fuel Gauge Report is based on data from Oil Price Information Service — the nation's most comprehensive source of petroleum pricing information.

**Walsh named to AHA council**



Dr. Robert Walsh

PIKEVILLE — Dr. Robert Walsh, cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon at the Pikeville Heart Institute, has recently been elected as an inaugural fellow of the Council on Cardio-Thoracic and Vascular Surgery, one of 13 scientific councils within the American Heart Association.

The AHA's mission is to reduce death and disability from cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

The council strives to achieve the association's objectives in the field of cardiothoracic and vascular surgery by offering support on the national and local affiliate levels.

The fellowship recognizes Walsh for his clinical work

and for supporting the AHA and its various causes through research and fund raising.

Walsh has presented research papers on several occasions at the AHA's annual conference and held a grant in aid from the association for research conducted on protecting the heart from heart attacks.

Currently, Walsh is in private practice in Pikeville, where he specializes in surgery of the heart, lung, esophagus, and blood vessels.

Walsh successfully performed the Pikeville Heart Institute's first open-heart surgery at Pikeville Methodist Hospital on Oct. 27, 2000.

Prior to moving to Pikeville, Walsh was in private practice for several years.

Dr. Walsh also held academic appointments at East Tennessee State University Quillen College of Medicine in Johnson City, Tenn., and the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in Mobile, Ala.

In addition, Walsh has contributed to numerous peer reviewed publications, presented important medical information at various professional meetings and lectured at health care facilities throughout the United States.

Walsh is certified by the American Board of Thoracic Surgery and the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Walsh also holds fellowships in the American College of Cardiology, the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Surgeons.

**Nature**

zines and websites. The experience sort of sparked a hunger in them, a hunger for the trail."

Stevens is a native of Pike County, owner of Sound House Music, and an avid outdoorsman.

The company's other owner, Phillip Meeks, is a forester, botanist and outdoors writer who hails from Tennessee.

Retail outdoor gear is only one aspect of Trail Dog Outfitters.

The service side of the business involves actually taking novices out on multi-day adventures, teaching them the skills they'll need to plan their own trips in the future.

Participants in all treks will be instructed in trail safety, "leave no trace" principles,

Continued from p1

healthy campsite cooking, native plant identification, current issues in natural resources, map and compass usage, basic astronomy and more.

Furthermore, meals and basic gear are provided.

While those folks interested in a guided trip can choose from several local overnights, one of the most scenic adventures includes two nights in a Tennessee bed and breakfast, along with four days of breath-taking backpacking in South Cumberland State Natural Area, where Meeks was formerly employed as a seasonal ranger.

Said Stevens, "Our trips are as educational as they are fun, we see the great outdoors as a classroom and a playground rolled into one."

**May**

increase with 2,100 more positions in May. Cracraft said farm employment usually increases in May as the planting season continues. The manufacturing sector made up lost ground with 600-job jump in May for a total of 300,100 positions. "May is the first time since January that manufacturing employment in Kentucky has been above 300,000," said Cracraft.

Within the manufacturing sector, durable goods manufacturing gained 900 jobs in areas such as industrial machinery; transportation equipment; stone, clay and glass products; and lumber and furniture. However, nondurable goods lost 300 jobs in May in areas such as paper, printing and publishing, and rubber and miscellaneous plastic products.

The finance, insurance and real estate sector had 400 more jobs in May. The over-the-month job gains in this sector were in the insurance and real estate industries.

The transportation, communications and utilities sector recorded 200 additional positions in May.

The government sector rose by 100 positions in May. State education jobs declined by 1,200 in May as Kentucky's colleges and universities ended the school year. Local education fell by 100 jobs. However, offsetting those losses were gains of 1,000 in local government and 400 in state government.

sector was unchanged with 20,200 positions in both April and May.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for May 2002 was 1,899,446. This figure is up 19,676 from the 1,879,770 employed in April 2002, and up 29,493 from the 1,869,953 Kentuckians employed in May 2001.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for May 2002 was 102,939. This figure is up 2,046 from the 100,893 unemployed in April 2002, and up 2,224 from the 100,715 Kentuckians unemployed in May 2001.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for May 2002 was 2,002,385. This figure is up 21,722 from the 1,980,663 recorded in April 2002, and up 31,717 from the 1,970,668 recorded for May 2001.

The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. It does not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Employment and unemployment statistics are based on estimates. They are compiled to indicate employment trends rather than actually to count numbers of people who are or are not working.

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# Regional COLLEGE

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## UK President Launches Focus on Balancing Work, Life

LEXINGTON - Treating people right is at the very heart of University of Kentucky President Lee T. Todd Jr. Reflecting that, he launched on June 3 a work-life initiative at UK, which he says he hopes will make the University a better working and learning environment.

"If you treat people right, you help improve their morale and loyalty," Todd told about 100 of UK's top-level administrators and supervisors during a lunch session, part of the President's Work-Life Retreat. "It takes flexibility, and it takes trust, but we know these things work."

Todd established the retreat following a recommendation from the President's Commission on Women, led by UK law professor Carolyn Bratt. The commission planned and presented the conference, which included presentations from Jennifer Swanberg, UK College of Social Work assistant professor; Leslie de Pietro, director of the University of Michigan's Work/Life Resource Center and president of the College and University

(See UK, page four)

## Following the Purpose Road

I was born and raised along Rt. 979 in Floyd County, Kentucky, in a small town passionately known as Teaberry. I attended John M. Stumbo Elementary School, Betsy Layne High School, and am a senior at Alice Lloyd College. I hold a 3.37 college GPA and am majoring in Physical Education with minors in history and sociology.



**K. Johnson**  
TEABERRY,  
KENTUCKY

As a Christian, I naturally admire the qualities of Alice Lloyd College. I have enjoyed my

experience along the Purpose Road. I am currently a summer worker here, although I am a resident advisor throughout the semester.

I came to Alice Lloyd thinking one thing. I wanted to play baseball and I did. I recently ended my 4 years of eligibility in May. However, I got so much more than baseball. I have learned responsibility. I have achieved true values and morals I wish for my children to have one day. I have learned character and leadership skills that I think will most definitely benefit my future. I have learned how to

(See ROAD, page four)



## KCTCS President's Leadership Seminar class graduates include three from HCC/HTC

The President's Leadership Seminar of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) recently graduated its class of 2002, including three from Hazard Community and Technical Colleges. The class comprised 27 faculty and staff who work in colleges or the System Office, including Mike Dixon, director of Hazard Technical College, Ralph Kidd, associate professor at Hazard Technical College, and Ron Reed, Division Chair at Hazard Community College. The seminar, led by President Michael B. McCall, is designed to develop leaders within KCTCS. The President's

Leadership Seminar is a professional development experience that encourages participants to explore in a collegial environment such wide-ranging issues as leadership traits, national trends, ethics, professionalism and media relations. The seminar is a key element of the KCTCS New Horizons initiative, which focuses on developing leadership, service and support among employees. The 2002 class was the second to graduate from the President's Leadership Seminar; another class will be selected next fall. Participants each received a certificate from President McCall upon graduation.

## Majmundar recognized for senior achievements at Transylvania



Monica Majmundar, left, with Dr. James Wagner, Transylvania University biology professor.

Monica Majmundar, a recent Transylvania University graduate, received the Whitehouse Pre-Medical Award, The Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Leader of the Year Award, a Student Government Association Service Award, the Monroe Moosnick Memorial Award, the Senior Class Award, Greek Woman of the Year and was recognized for being inducted into the Holleian Society during the University's Awards Program.

The Whitehouse Pre-Medical Award recognizes an outstanding pre-med student. The Student Government Association Service Award recognizes the individual who has given time and energy to benefit the Student Government Association and student life at Transylvania over a four-year period. The ODK Award is presented to the individual who has demonstrated leadership ability over a four-year period. The Monroe Moosnick Memorial Award honors an individual who has consistently made a contribution to the Transylvania community in the same spirit the Dr. Moosnick contributed for over 50 years. The

(See SENIOR, page four)

## Education Help for Veterans

The Kentucky Approving Agency for Veterans Education reports that all two-year degree programs at Hazard Community College have been re-certified for Veterans Education services. The Approving Agency has also certified all certificate programs offered with the Information Technology degree program. This applies to all campuses/sites of Hazard Community College.

Students enrolled in these degree programs and certificate programs who are eligible veterans (or their dependents) may apply for veterans education benefits and received funds to assist with their educational expenses. Students enrolled at the Hazard Campus, Knott County Branch and Leslie

County Center must apply for these benefits through the Veterans Affairs office, Hazard Campus. Students enrolled at the Lees College Campus must apply through the Veterans Affairs office, Lees College Campus. These offices are located in the Financial Aid Offices of these campuses. "This is a benefit program and not financial aid," noted Bobby Collins of the financial aid office at HCC. "Benefits do not come to the institution but are paid directly to the student." As a result, tuition and book expenses are not deferred based on these benefits.

For more information call 436-5721, ext. 273 or 666-7521, ext. 615.

## Hazard Colleges recognize board members

Hazard Community and Technical Colleges are grateful for the board members who give of their time and resources for the betterment of the colleges. Members of the four boards are listed here:

- The Hazard Community College Board of Directors members are: William Engle III, Chairman; Stephen Tackett, Vice Chairman; Derwood Brady, W. Fred Brashear II, Virginia Edmonds, Jan Stumbo, Grace Warrix, Ron Reed, Faculty Representative; Pam Banks, Staff Representative; and Becky Hounshell, Student Representative.
- Hazard Technical College Advisory Council members are: Derwood Brady, Chairman; Wayne Sapp, Vice Chairman; Randy Bird, Linda Buckner, Charlie Hammonds, Trena Hall, and Dennis Smith.

Hazard Independent College Foundation Board of Directors members are: Tony D. Whitaker,

(See HAZARD, page four)

## Fultz receives Rader Scholarship Award



■ Katie Fultz

Katie Fultz, the daughter of Jerry and King Fultz of Wayland, was among those students receiving a Clifford and Addie Rader Memorial Scholarship from Morehead State University during the past school year.

Fultz, a senior nursing major, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. She is active in the Baccalaureate Nursing Honor Society as well as the Student Nurses

Association. She is a Dean's List student and a volunteer at the Wayland Community Center and Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

The Addie Rader Memorial Scholarship was established through a bequest by the estate of Addie Rader in honor of her husband, Dr. Clifford Rader. The namesake of MSU's Rader Hall, Dr. Rader was chair of the University's former Division of Social Sciences, now part of the Caudill College of Humanities.

To be eligible for the Clifford and Addie Rader Scholarship, the applicant must be a full-time student enrolled in MSU's pre-licensure and post-licensure Baccalaureate Nursing Program. Additional information on the scholarship program is available from the Morehead State University Foundation by calling (606) 783-2599.



## Allen receives MSU music award

Morehead State University recently honored Sarah Elizabeth Allen, of Prestonsburg, by bestowing the Edwa Peters Young Award upon her. Allen was granted the award scholarship based upon her outstanding performance in her field of study. She is a music major. Pictured above is Ms. Allen receiving her award from Dr. Christopher S. Gallaher, chair of the Department of Music. Dr. Gallaher presented the award to Ms. Allen during the university's Caudill College of Humanities Honors Luncheon.

# Floyd students named to Hazard CC Dean's List

Terra Handshoe, of Hueysville, Jessica Rae Hill, of Wheelwright, and Amber Michelle Smith, of Bevinville, have all been named to the Hazard

Community College Dean's List for the spring 2002 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have attained a grade average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

# Sammons receives EKU's Patterson Scholarship

Serabeth Sammons, a senior from Prestonsburg, has received the Opal and Kermit Patterson Scholarship from Eastern Kentucky University. The scholarship was established by an estate gift from the Pattersons, both former EKU faculty members. Interest from the bequest funds scholarships for deserving students in Eastern's Department of Management and Marketing. Recipients have a minimum ACT score of 24 and a 3.0 cumulative GPA, and consideration is given to leadership and work-related activities. The scholarship is in the amount of \$1,000 per semester for two semesters and can be renewed annually.

## Senior

Senior Class Award is given to seniors with the highest cumulative grade point average. The Greek Woman of the Year award is given to the Greek female who has made the most significant impact on Greek life at Transylvania. The Holleian Society was established in 1960 for the encouragement of liberal art studies and students are selected by faculty on the basis of academic achievement. The society is named for Horace Holley, president of Transylvania from 1818-1827. Majmundar, a biology major, is the daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar, of Martin.

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## Road

Continued from p3  
have faith, not only in my religion, but in each other as human beings. Most importantly, I have achieved true and meaningful relationships with people that will last my entire lifetime.  
Alice Lloyd College isn't just the place to go to get an education. It's a second home - we are a part of the family, and I would definitely tell anyone how great it can be.  
Remember! Life is what you make it, so make yours as wonderful as mine has been at ALC.

# Howell receives prestigious scholarship award

Brandon K. Howell, the son of Lana Smith of McDowell, and Alan Howell of Hi Hat, was named the recipient of the Jerry Howell Sr. Scholarship at Morehead State University. Howell is a graduate of South Floyd High School and an MSU senior environmental science major. He has received the Region I Honors Scholarship. The Jerry Howell Sr. Scholarship was established in 1989 by the honoree, a former chair of MSU's Board of Regents.  
To be eligible for the scholarship award, an applicant must be a junior or senior with a major or minor in environmental science and be nominated by a faculty member.  
Additional information about this scholarship award is available by calling the Morehead State University Foundation at (606) 783-2599.

## UK

Continued from p3  
Work/Family Association; and David J. Thompson, director of Microsoft Corp.'s Work-Life Program and former director of Purdue University's work-life initiative. Mary Ellen Sloane, president of the Lexington-based advertising and public relations firm Meridian Corp., also spoke at the lunch session, focusing on how her business has successfully integrated work and life for its employees.  
Work-life initiatives across the United States arose in the 1980s as more women entered the workplace. The initiatives became popular in the business world and are beginning to take hold in the educational realm. They involved providing services and considerations that ease the relationship between employees' lives on and off the job. The ultimate concern on the part of the employer is improving and sustaining job performance.

The 1997 National Study of the Changing Workforce, which Swanberg co-authored, showed that the major predictors of job performance were not home issues, as many previously had assumed, but were job and workplace characteristics.  
"Employees with more difficult jobs, more demanding jobs and less supportive workplaces experience higher levels of negative spillover from

work into their lives off the job - jeopardizing their personal and family well-being," Swanberg said. "These effects set in motion a chain reaction."  
Swanberg noted that today's family also is under increasing strains, with more single-parent households, dual-earner families and an average total household income that has barely changed in 20 years, rising from \$55,153 to \$57,594.  
De Pietro said universities founding work-life initiatives must be sure policies put in place embrace the entire culture of the institution, taking into account the needs of different families and employees.  
"The idea of setting policies is that everyone has an equal shot at the benefits," she said.  
Thompson said in his tenure as a work-life coordinator he's

Continued from p3  
found employees are willing to make some sacrifices if they believe in what they are doing, but ultimately a line has to be drawn on those sacrifices.  
"People will work themselves hard if they feel they have meaning, if they believe they are changing the world or making a difference," he said. "At a university, there really is a chance to change the world in nearly every job."  
In the coming months, President Todd will appoint a work-life task force, which will be headed by Phyllis Nash, associate vice president for academic and student affairs in the UK Chandler Medical Center. That group will be charged with evaluating UK's current work-life components, such as  
Elder Care, UK Refer and the Wellness Program, and looking at ways to further implement work-life programs and policies.  
"We can't let our current budget situation hold us back from going forward," Todd said. "We can be an educational leader and do good at the same time."

## Hazard

Continued from p3  
Chairman; Danny Maggard, Vice Chairman; J. Richard Blandau, Secretary; Mitchell Wicker, Jr., Treasurer; Greg Wells, Assistant Treasurer; Margaret Adams, Valerie Smith Bartley, W. Fred Brashear II, Julie Clemons, C. Vernon Cooper, Jr., Treasurer Emeritus; Don E. Fields, V.R. Goli, William D. Gorman Sr., Lewis A. Hopper, Chairman Emeritus; Leon L. Hollon, Charles Housley, Marty Johnson, Alois McIntyre Moore, Denny Ray Noble, Ashok Patel, J. Phil Smith, and Bruce Stephens, Jr. Lees College, Inc. Board of Directors members are: J. Phil Smith, President; Charles M. Derrickson, Chairman; Harold Holbrook, Secretary; Zack C. Saufley, Vice Chairman; Darvin Allen, Robert Lee Brown, J. Hagan Codell, The Honorable Sara Walter Combs, Robert E. Cornett, Darrell Herald, Louise B. Hatmaker, Leon L. Hollon, Harold Mullis, Charles E. Price, Jr., Douglas Rose, Harry Lee Waterfield, Carl Wells Sr.

# Turner receives Henry Clay Award

James Turner, the son of Arnold and Elizabeth Turner, of Allen, is a recent recipient of the Henry Clay Award. The award is presented to university sophomores with a perfect grade point average. Turner is a student at Transylvania University.

# Branham graduates with business degree from Berea College

Prestonsburg High School graduate Ricky Darrell Branham was one of 227 students to receive degrees from Berea College during commencement services held May 26 in Seabury Center.  
Morris Seligman Dees, co-founder and chief trial council for the southern Poverty Law Center gave the commencement address.  
Branham is the son of Tammy Ousley, of Prestonsburg, and Rick Branham, of Pikeville. He received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree.

## Pre-Fourth of July Mattress Sale!

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Twin set...\$200...\$199	Twin set...\$600...\$349	Twin set...\$700...\$399
Full set...\$600...\$269	Full set...\$800...\$449	Full set...\$1000...\$549
Queen set...\$600...\$299	Queen set...\$900...\$499	Queen set...\$1100...\$599
King set...\$800...\$499	King set...\$1300...\$699	King set...\$1700...\$899

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HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

## Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

### Our own family time

Make family time relaxing time, filled with laughter just for you and your kids. It's easy with these quick ideas that can be tailored to ages and personal interests.

#### SHENANIGANS

Perform mime tricks a la Marcel Marceau to amaze and entertain. For starters, create the illusion of going up and down an escalator! First, make a walking space behind your sofa. "Spectators" should be on the opposite side of the sofa several

DAVID  
LAROCHELLE

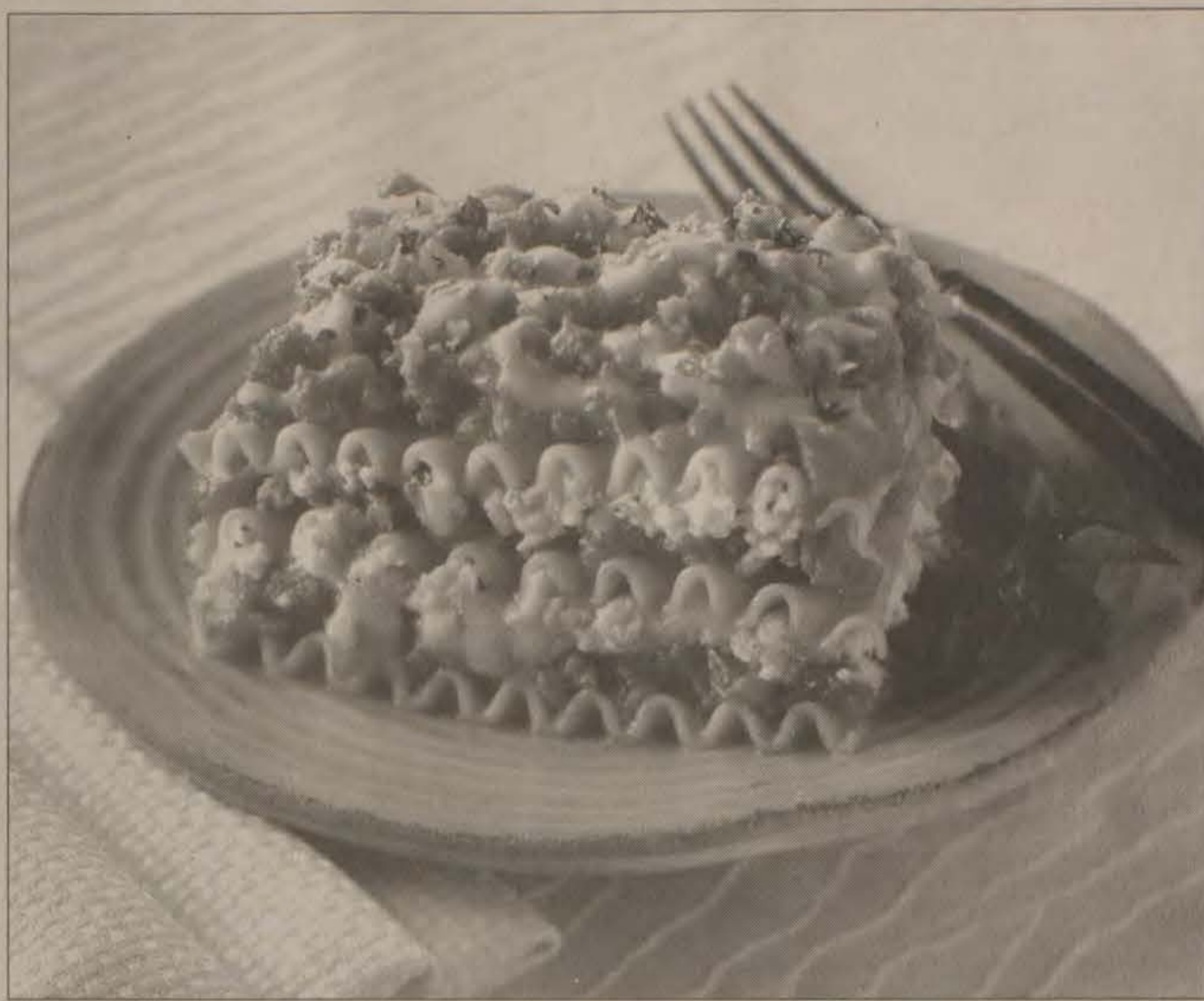
yards away. To begin the "act," stand tall behind one end of the sofa. With your eyes looking straight ahead and your shoulders straight, step forward, bending your knees lower and lower with each step until you are in a squatting position at the opposite end of the sofa. Turn around and stand back up, slowly straightening your legs as you go. Once you get the hang of it, you'll be able to look at your audience, give them a smile and wave as you move along.

#### STOP-AND-START STORYTELLING

At bedtime, sit together in a circle with kids in their pj's and stuffed animals tucked under their arms. Explain that everyone gets to have a part in telling the special tale. To stimulate imaginations, an adult may begin the story by setting the scene and describing the imaginary characters, where they live and what they do. As the story develops, stop before the end of a sentence and let another person carry on. Once in a while it's extra fun to leave the story at a cliffhanger and resume the following night.

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Copyright your own traditions and ways of doing things as a family and mark them with your own trademark stamp. Glue pieces of sturdy rubber band on a wood block to form a symbol or the alphabet letter of your family name. Glue a large bead in the middle of the opposite side for a handle. Keep at your family message center with an ink pad to have on hand to stamp on envelopes, party invitations, scrapbooks, lunch bags or even on your paper dinner napkins before a special meal.



## Italian turkey sausage is pasta-perfect

Until now you may not have known the products of Jennie-O Foods, established in the 1940s, and the Turkey Store, founded in 1922, but you will get to know them because the two companies have merged under the single brand name Jennie-O Turkey Store and are offering their array of turkey products to supermarkets nationwide. Incidentally, Hormel foods, a name you certainly know, acquired the Jennie-O Company a couple of years ago.

Among its fresh, frozen, refrigerated and deli turkey products is an Italian Turkey Sausage. It's ideal, cut in 1-inch pieces, for that Italian-American classic sausage, onion and peppers, or baked in larger pieces with potato and fresh tomato wedges. Removed from its casing, it enhances commercially prepared meatless pasta sauces. Trust me, you will find no difference in taste between this turkey sausage and a regular Italian pork sausage.

Here is a lasagna that is quick and easy, since you use commercial pasta sauce. Jennie-O has allowed us to pass it along to you. I've added a personal touch or two handed down to me. Enjoy!

#### TURKEY SAUSAGE LASAGNA

9 strips lasagna pasta, uncooked  
1 (19.5-ounce) package Jennie-O Turkey Store hot or sweet Italian sausage  
1 (28- to 32-ounce) jar meatless spaghetti sauce  
1 (15-ounce) container ricotta cheese

1 large egg, lightly beaten  
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil  
1/2 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano or Pecorino Romano cheese

8 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded

THE  
CHOPPING  
BLOCK  
by Philomena  
Corradeno

1. Cook lasagna pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, crumble sausage into large skillet, discarding casings. Cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add spaghetti sauce; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Combine ricotta, egg, basil and 1/4 cup Parmigiano; mix well.

2. Spoon 3/4 cup spaghetti sauce mixture over bottom of 13-inch-by-9-inch baking pan. Layer 3 strips cooked lasagna side by side over sauce; top with 1/3 of remaining spaghetti sauce mixture, half of ricotta mixture and 3/4 cup mozzarella. Top with 3 lasagna strips, half remaining spaghetti sauce mixture, remaining ricotta mixture and 3/4 cup mozzarella. Top with remaining 3 lasagna strips, remaining sauce mixture, 1/2 cup mozzarella and remaining Parmigiano. Cover pan with foil; bake 50 minutes. Remove foil cover; bake 10 minutes longer or until bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

#### CONTEST ALERT

Baker's Chocolate is looking for the best recipe for

(See **BLOCK**, page six)

## He-Man food!

The name says it all — meaty and spicy, hearty and hot as you like it! I could serve this three times a week and still win my husband Cliff's lip-smacking approval!

#### MACHO BURRITOS

8 ounces ground extra-lean sirloin or turkey breast  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 teaspoons chili seasoning  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

4 (6-inch) flour tortillas  
1/2 cup chunky salsa (mild, medium or hot)  
1 (8-ounce) can tomatoes, finely chopped and undrained  
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes  
1/3 cup shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 F. In a large

(See **HE-MAN**, page six)



by JoAnna M. Lund

## Dear Diane... Pain in the neck

#### DEAR DIANE:

I know most women write to you complaining about their mothers-in-law, but I have a different problem — my mother.

Every time she comes over to visit my husband and me, she immediately jumps in and finds fault with everything that I do. Nothing is ever up to her standards. My laundry isn't clean enough, the house is too untidy, the meals I cook aren't as tasty as hers, etc.

I dearly love my mother, but she can be a real pain in the neck. What can I do?

— TIRED  
IN TRENTON

#### DEAR TIRED:

One way of dealing with this problem would be to challenge your mother. The next time she complains about how dingy your laundry looks, tell her to wash the clothes herself. If she complains about the meals you prepare, tell her to cook her own food. You get the picture.

Unfortunately, what might happen is that you will either drive her away — which you don't want — or you might create a monster: A mother who comes over and totally takes over your home. Aarrghh!

The other option you have is to listen to your mother. If she says your laundry isn't clean enough, ask her to show you how she does it. If she's correct, then maybe you should follow her method — unless you'd rather wear dingy clothes.

If she complains about the meals, then why don't you ask her to join you in the kitchen and help you prepare the meal?

Maybe what's happening is that she comes over and has nothing to do. Some people aren't happy unless they're busy. Give Mom something to do that the two of you can do together, and perhaps things will go much smoother.

Good Luck.

## Surgery can often improve an Alzheimer's look-alike

#### DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

My husband has some trouble walking. His doctor said something about NPH and the circulation of water in his brain. My husband is 74 and overweight. Would you discuss this further so I can understand it better? What course of action is usually taken? — E.S.

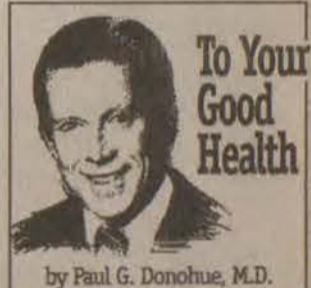
#### ANSWER:

"NPH" stands for "normal pressure hydrocephalus." You might recognize hydrocephalus as being the infant problem where the infant's skull enlarges. Cerebrospinal fluid (the "water" spoken of) fills hollow chambers in the brain and bathes and nourishes the brain and spinal cord. In infantile hydrocephalus, cerebrospinal fluid does not circulate freely. It stays in the brain. The fluid-filled brain pushes on the infant skull, which is pliable and grows larger. If the fluid blockage is not relieved, damage can occur to the brain.

A similar process occurs in adults. The difference in adults is that their skulls are not pliable. They cannot enlarge. The fluid-filled brain presses against an unyielding skull and produces symptoms.

Normal pressure hydrocephalus, the adult version of hydrocephalus, has three prominent symptoms.

An early and important symptom is difficulty walking. Taking a step is a challenge for affected people. They act like their feet are glued to the floor. When they at last begin to



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

(See **HEALTH**, page six)

## Chicken Soup for the Soul: Earning my wings

#### Robin Chapuis

(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE TRAVELER'S SOUL")

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In 1978, I became a flight attendant for a major airline. Earning my wings was the culmination of a childhood dream that I had set for myself after my first plane ride at the age of 5. Like so many others before me, I fell in love with the romance of airplanes, adventure and helping others.

I have flown hundreds of flights since graduation, but one stands out among the many.

We were flying from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., when I answered a lavatory call light in the coach cabin. There I found a young mother strug-

gling with her infant. Everything was a mess, to say the least, and the mother, who was near hysterics, told me that she had no more diapers or other clothing onboard the aircraft.

Through her tears, she informed me that they had missed their flight the previous night in Los Angeles and because she had very little money, she and her son had spent the night on the airport floor. Since she hadn't expected to miss the flight, she was forced to use up most of her supplies and whatever money she had to feed them.

With the saddest eyes I have ever

seen, she continued. She told me that she was on her way to New Hampshire to deliver her son to the family that was adopting him. She could no longer support the two of them.

As she stood in front of me, crying, holding her beautiful son, I could see the despair and hopelessness on her face.

And, as a mother of three beautiful daughters, I could feel her pain.

I immediately rang the flight-attendant call button and asked for assistance from the other flight attendants. They brought cloth towels from first class to assist in cleaning up both mom and the infant. I ran and got my suitcase; because this

woman and I were about the same size, I gave her a sweater and a pair of pants I had brought for my layover. Then I asked several families if they could spare extra diapers, formula and clothes for the child. After the young mother and her son had changed their clothes, and the baby had gone to sleep, I sat with her, holding her hand, trying to provide some support and comfort for the remainder of the flight.

Once we landed, I walked them to their next flight, which would take them to their final destination: separation. I briefed the gate agent and the new flight-attendant crew on the situation and asked them to give her special attention.

With tears in my eyes, I gave her a hug and told her: "You have shown me

the true meaning of courage and a mother's love. I will never forget you."

As she thanked me for all I had done, she said softly, "You're not a flight attendant, you're a sky angel." Touching my flight-attendant wings, she continued, "And these are your angel wings."

With those words she turned and walked down the jetway, her child in her arms, and boarded the plane for New Hampshire.

Though I am no longer a flight attendant, my "angel wings" are still on prominent display in my office. And each time I see them, I am reminded of that young woman, her infant son and the gift she gave me on that special day — that we truly are all spiritual beings traveling in human form.



# Books: "The Worst Day of My Life, So Far"

**The Worst Day of My Life, So Far**  
By M.A. Harper  
(Harcourt Inc., \$14)  
Reviewed by Cindy Elavsky

I have been looking forward to M.A. Harper's second novel since reading her first highly acclaimed work, "For the Love of Robert E. Lee." Much like "Lee," Harper's follow-up, "The Worst Day of My Life, So Far," is a wonderful blend of humor, irony and bittersweet realizations.

Harper begins her novel with

Jeanne Roth moving back to Auletta, Louisiana to care for her mother, who has developed Alzheimer's disease. Normally, Jeanne would have to be dragged kicking and screaming to return to her hometown, but she promised her dying father that she would take care of her ailing mother, as long as it took.

Jeanne grew up an ugly duckling, with red, wire-like hair, braces and acne. Her mother, Mary, was the complete antithesis: vibrant, beautiful and graceful. Since she knew Jeanne would never be known for her beauty

and prowess, she taught her how to not stand out in a crowd.

Upon striking out on her own, Jeanne also comes into her own. She develops a probing and intelligent mind, a gift for reading people's palms, an anti-war (Vietnam) sentiment, and finds a boyfriend-turned-husband. And as the book begins, Jeanne is a middle-aged, divorced mother who must return home to combat demons she had tried to ignore all her life.

M.A. Harper has captured all the feelings and emotions that seem specifically reserved for

mothers and daughters. Her wry wit is both funny and sad. We travel this hard-trodden road with Jeanne and Mary, and become witness to a touching display of anger and frustration that leads to understanding and forgiveness. Jeanne has given her mother the gift of her unconditional love, while Harper has given her readers her gift of graceful storytelling.

Books reviewed in this column are available at your local bookstore.

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# Setting fitness goals



Many people have a fitness "destination."

"I want to wear a two-piece bathing suit on my seven-day cruise," they say, or, "My high-school reunion is coming up, and ... well, you know."

The excitement of deciding to commit to beginning a fitness program can be quickly overshadowed by not knowing where or how to start. Many people end their exercise programs before they start due to ineffective goal setting. Developing a plan and setting goals will establish an enjoyable script that ends in you becoming "healthy ever after."

For an effective and successful fitness program, goals must be Safe, Realistic and Attainable.

Setting SAFE goals for yourself is the most important of the three components. Quick and easy methods to fitness are not always safe methods. Everyone's top fitness goal should be, "To improve my lifestyle by improving my health and fitness level." If an approach to fitness looks or sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Be patient; the safe approach gives lasting results.

REALISTIC goal-setting might not be the most exciting way of doing things, but it is definitely the most effective. If you have been inactive for 20 weeks, giving yourself two weeks to train for the New York Marathon would not be a realistic goal. Giving yourself nine to 12 months to train sounds more like it. Setting unrealistic goals can lead to

discouragement and a sense of personal failure.

Setting ATTAINABLE goals means honestly looking at ourselves and creating goals that — with hard work, determination and dedication — can be achieved. For example, a 45-year-old woman who is 5 feet 2 inches tall cannot attain the manipulated appearance of an 18-year-old magazine model who is 5-foot-10. However, she can achieve the goal of losing 5 percent body fat and planning a three-day hike in Colorado. (It also sounds like fun.)

By improving your goal-setting, you can achieve an improved lifestyle — the most important goal of all.

Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer with an extensive background in strength and conditioning as well as therapeutic recreation. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Always consult with your physician before starting an exercise program.

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# Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

## DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

I'm getting married in July, and I'm really getting nervous. My fiancée, "Alicia," and I are perfect for each other, and I really do love her, but I'm worried. What if it doesn't work out? What if we end up fighting all the time? What if this is all a big mistake? I'm sure it's just nerves, and I'll get over it. I guess I'm worried because this is such a big step for both of us. Do you have any advice for people getting married?

— COLD FEET IN FARGO

## SAM SAYS:

My advice for people getting married is to discuss all the worrisome issues BEFORE the wedding. It's normal to be nervous before jumping into a com-

# Catching the wedding jitters

mitment like marriage — if you were blasé about the whole thing, I'd think that maybe you weren't taking it seriously.

What you need to do is figure out what exactly is bothering you — whether you're worried about money, or upset that you'll never be with another woman again, or afraid that one or both of you will change after getting married — and then talk about it with Alicia. I'm sure she's feeling a little overwhelmed, too, and she'd probably appreciate a chance to clear the air.

I also have some specific advice for you: Keep your finances separate if at all possible. The majority of fights between a husband and a wife involve money, and you can avoid them if you don't pool your resources. If you both have jobs, keep separate accounts for the money that each of you earns. If one of you makes more than the other, split up the bills in an equitable fashion — each

of you paying a certain percentage of the total, for example.

Open a joint account to save for things like buying a house or going on vacation, and have each of you contribute a set amount each month. This way, you can spend the rest of the money you earn any way you like without having to worry about what your spouse will think. If she wants to spend all her extra money for a month on clothes, fine. If you want to go out and buy a new computer, no problem — it's your money, after all. Believe me, this will save you a lot of heartache down the road.

## DAVE SAYS:

While I am a strong advocate of communication, there are also times when, as a man, you should just keep your mouth shut. This is one of them. Don't go to Alicia and tell her about how worried you are that you might be making a mistake. Believe me, she will think

you're trying to call off the wedding. If you have to vent about your cold feet (and this is exactly what you're going through), then go talk to your mom or dad or one of your close friends who is married. They will tell you that they went through the very same thing.

Will you and Alicia fight? You bet. All couples fight. But if the two of you make a rule that you never go to bed angry, you'll be all right. And stick to that rule. Whatever problems you might encounter will need to be resolved. Going to bed angry will only make things worse.

I wish you and Alicia the best of luck, and many years of happiness.

Send letters to Sam & Dave in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail them at asksamand-dave@mindspring.com.

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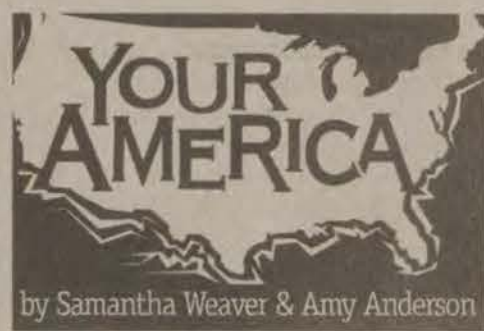
# Driving the mother load

**Route 66.** The Main Street of America. The Mother Road. She goes by many names, and for those of us who hear her siren's call, the pull can be irresistible.

Whether it's a top down, tunes cranked, fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants pedal-to-the-metal highway adventure or a Sunday-drive, I-could-care-less-when-I-get-there meander, there are only two things that road-trippers need to bear in mind: One, the Mother Road has no clocks, and two, a mile is just one step in the path to discovery. Make the journey from Chicago to Los Angeles, and don't forget these stops along the way:

**ILLINOIS:** Stop for lunch at Dell Rhea's Chicken Basket. A Route 66 neon icon, you won't miss the big chicken in Willowbrook (630-325-0780).

**MISSOURI:** Sleep where Gene Autry and Clark Gable slept when on the Route — Carthage's Boots Motel (417-358-9453). If



you're around on the weekend, check out the Route 66 Drive-In, one of the last of its kind.

**KANSAS:** Just passing through!  
**OKLAHOMA:** Stop in Oklahoma City for the deep-fried peaches at Ann's Chicken Fry House (405-943-8915, closed Sunday and Monday).

**TEXAS:** Stop at the Barbed Wire Museum in McLean, and get fenced in (806-779-2225, www.barbwiremuseum.com).

**NEW MEXICO:** The Sands Motel in Grants is a registered Route 66 landmark (800-424-7679).

**ARIZONA:** Kingman is home to Mr. D's, the diner where you can kick back and re-live the 1950s and '60s. Mr. D's makes its own root beer and has a heck of a gift shop (520-774-5221).

**CALIFORNIA:** Make this your beginning and do the Mother Road on the back of a bike. Rent motorcycles from Route 66 Riders in Marina del Rey (310-578-0112). They have rates from \$125 per day for cycles. Rebel USA (888-737-3235, www.rebelusa.com) also rents, from San Diego. Its rates begin at \$65 per day, and motorcycles come with a leather jacket!

Write to Your America in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail youramerica@hotmail.com.

# Hippopotamus teeth can weigh six pounds

■ Add to the list of ill-conceived newspaper headlines: "Panda mating fails; veterinarian takes over."

■ In the 19th century, many cities in America experienced a flood of immigration from Ireland. These immigrants often lived in crowded slums, and drunkenness and rioting were fairly commonplace. When the police arrived, they brought with them vehicles to cart off those they arrested. Since the police (and the offenders) were often of Irish descent, these vehicles came to be known as "paddy wagons," "Paddy" being a shortened form of "Patrick."

■ Hippopotamus teeth can

weigh as much as six pounds.

■ The woman's name "Melanie" is derived from the Latin word "melania," meaning "dark."

■ It was deadpan comedian Steven Wright who observed: "A clear conscience is usually the sign of a bad memory."

■ Have you ever seen an arionater? You might not realize it, but I'm sure you have. The creature so named is commonly known as a slug.

## Strange BUT TRUE

■ Early car windshields were very dangerous because they would break into

tooth-like radial shards around the neck of accident victims being ejected through them, often causing fatal lacerations or even decapitations.

■ Mechanics and engineers can tell exactly how hot an object (such as an engine component) is if they know two things: what color it glows and what material it is made of.

■ An anteater can grow to be 6 feet long, but its mouth is no

wider than an inch.

■ Peanuts are used to make dynamite. Those with peanut allergies are therefore advised to avoid dynamite.

■ The word "laser" is in common use, but few people know that it's actually an acronym: "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation."

## Thought for the Day:

"He who is in love with himself has at least this advantage — he won't encounter many rivals." — Georg Christoph Lichtenberg

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# INFOLINK Netscape gets second chance

Netscape fans who are stubbornly still using the latest 4.7x version may have been disappointed by the version 6.0 release, as I was. Even though the slow load times and Web site incompatibilities were corrected with Netscape 6.2, Netscape fans have been slow to forgive.

But if Netscape 7.0 Preview Release 1 is any indication, Netscape might finally have a solid winner on its hands.

It seems like just yesterday that Netscape skipped version 5.x altogether and went to 6.0. The reason Netscape did this was clear: It wanted to show how different Netscape was from its pre-

decessor, version 4.7x, and to stay just a hair ahead of Microsoft's Internet Explorer 5.5.

But it's become clear that Netscape 6 was more of a transitional product, and therefore more buggy. The final version of Netscape 7.0 will ship sometime later this summer, but the preview version is such an improvement over 6.2 that fans may not want to wait.

Netscape 7 looks and behaves very much like version 6. But users may experience faster page loads and more stability, even with this preview version.

The most striking feature is

the complete integration of AOL's Instant Messenger with the browser sidebar, eliminating the need to start a separate application to send instant messages. As for cross-compatibility, this full-featured version of AIM allows users to log on to the similarly popular ICQ instant message network, even though it requires logging off of one in order to log on to the other.

Another improvement, one-click searching, allows Internet searching for terms highlighted anywhere on a Web page. OK, so it's really two-click, but it still beats typing. Highlight the text, and a right-click will reveal a

contextual menu; Select "Web search for ..." and Netscape will perform a search using the search engine you specify in the preferences. Go to Edit > Preferences > Navigator > Internet Search.

Netscape's mail and news-group client software is as robust as ever, with support for multiple mailboxes, as well as the ability to check AOL mail using Netscape mail.

I've been living in Netscape 4.7x world for a while now. Since Netscape skipped version 5 altogether, I'd predict version 7.0 will be the version 6.0 that Netscape fans deserved, but never got.

# He-Man

Continued from p5

skillet sprayed with olive oil-flavored cooking spray, brown meat and onion. Add chili seasoning and tomato sauce. Bring mixture to boil. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Spoon about 3 tablespoons of the mixture on each tortilla. Roll up tortillas and place on a cookie sheet, seam side down. Lightly spray tops with olive oil-flavored cooking spray. In a medium bowl, combine salsa, undrained tomatoes and parsley flakes. Evenly spoon mixture over tortillas. Bake 10 minutes. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons Cheddar cheese over top of

each. Continue baking for 3 minutes or until cheese starts to melt. Serves 4.

■ Each serving equals: 232 Calories, 8 g Fat, 17 g Protein, 23 g Carb., 944 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 Vegetable, 1 Starch.

"Cooking Healthy with a Man in Mind" is now available in paperback (Perigee, \$17.95). Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthychanges.com.

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**The observation deck**  
If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.  
Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.  
Henry David Thoreau, 1817-1862  
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# Block

Continued from p5

cookies, brownies, cakes, pies, muffins, etc. containing their chocolate chunks. Entries must be received by July 31, 2002. Each of 12 top winners will receive \$500 and a year's supply of Baker's chocolate chunks. (If I were eligible, I'd enter just for the

chocolate.) For complete rules, write to: Baker's Dozen Chocolate Chunk Challenge, c/o Hunter PR, 41 Madison Ave., 5th Floor, New York, NY 10010. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Or visit www.bakerschocolate.com.

# Health

Continued from p5

walk, they walk with an unsteady and clumsy gait. The second NPH symptom is a deterioration of thinking and a loss of memory. These symptoms are reminiscent of Alzheimer's disease. The third important symptom is loss of urinary bladder control.

If your husband turns out to have NPH, a neurosurgeon can insert into the distended, fluid-filled brain chambers a pliable, soft tube that diverts fluid out of the brain and frequently reverses all symptoms.

For a discussion of Alzheimer's disease, write to: Dr. Donohue — No. 47W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

## DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I know a young man, 53 years old, who spends between

\$300 and \$400 a month on vitamins. He takes them by the handfuls. Is this necessary? — A.C.

## ANSWER:

No, it's not necessary. He has some of the most vitamin-rich urine in the world. Vitamins B and C are called "water soluble," and the kidney filters them into the urine when excessive amounts are taken.

Vitamins A, D, E and K are fat-soluble vitamins. They are retained by the body in fat deposits, and high levels could produce untoward results.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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GRILLING  
ACROSS

## AMERICA



Great American Grilled Steak

GREAT AMERICAN  
GRILLED STEAK

Preparation Time: 3 minutes  
Marinating Time: 30 minutes to 4 hours  
Grilling Time: 15 to 20 minutes

- 1 bottle (12 ounces) Lawry's Mesquite With Lime Juice Marinade
- 1 tablespoon Lawry's Garlic Powder With Parsley
- 2 teaspoons Lawry's Seasoned Pepper
- 1 1 1/2- to 2-pound steak (rib eye, sirloin or T-bone)

In large resealable plastic food bag combine Marinade and seasonings. Set aside 1/4 cup of Marinade mixture for brushing on during grilling. Add steak to bag; seal and massage bag to complete coverage of meat. Marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes to 4 hours. Preheat grill to medium-high. Remove meat from bag; discard used Marinade. Grill until desired doneness is reached, brushing often with remaining Marinade.

Makes 6 servings.

## SWEET CAROLINA RIBS

Preparation Time: 10 minutes  
Marinating Time: 3 hours or overnight  
Baking Time: 2 hours  
Grilling Time: 10 minutes

- 4 pounds baby back pork ribs, scored
- 1 bottle Lawry's Dijon & Honey Marinade With Lemon Juice
- 2/3 cup dark packed brown sugar
- 2/3 cup cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Lawry's Seasoned Salt
- Nonstick cooking spray

If necessary, trim ribs and cut into lengths to fit in a large resealable plastic bag; place ribs in bag. In medium bowl, combine Dijon & Honey Marinade, sugar, vinegar and Seasoned Salt. Set aside 3/4 cup Marinade. Pour remaining Marinade over ribs. Seal bag and marinate in refrigerator 3 hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 300°F. Discard used Marinade and place ribs on foil-lined baking sheet sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Bake, covered, 2 hours or until tender. Finish on grill (medium-low heat), basting often with remaining Marinade until glazed.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## "FLORIBBEAN" JERK CHICKEN

Preparation Time: 7 minutes  
Marinating Time: 1 hour  
Cooking Time: 15 to 20 minutes

- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
- 1 cup Lawry's Caribbean Jerk Marinade With Papaya Juice
- 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Nonstick cooking spray

Pierce chicken with fork. Place in resealable plastic bag; add 3/4 cup Caribbean Jerk Marinade. Seal bag and marinate in refrigerator for 1 hour. In small bowl, combine seasonings. Remove chicken from bag; discard used Marinade. Preheat grill on medium heat. Rub chicken with brown sugar mixture; spray both sides of chicken with nonstick cooking spray. Grill 15 to 20 minutes or until no longer pink and juices run clear. Baste often with remaining Marinade while grilling.

Makes 4 servings.

SOUTHWEST CITRUS  
CHICKEN  
WITH ROASTED CORN SALSA

Preparation Time: 15 minutes  
Marinating Time: 30 minutes to 1 hour  
Grilling Time: 15 to 20 minutes

- Citrus Marinade
- 1 bottle Lawry's Herb & Garlic Marinade With Lemon Juice
  - 1/2 cup orange juice
  - 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons Lawry's Lemon Pepper
  - 1 teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Salt
  - 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
  - 6 boneless skinless chicken breasts
  - Nonstick cooking spray

- Salsa
- 3 ears of yellow corn on the cob, cleaned
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 2 medium tomatoes, diced (about 1 1/2 cups)
  - 1/2 cup diced red onion
  - 1/2 cup diced green bell pepper
  - 1/2 teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Salt

Preheat grill. In large bowl, combine first 6 Marinade ingredients; blend well. Set aside 2/3 cup Marinade. Add chicken to Marinade mixture, cover and refrigerate 30 minutes to 1 hour. Meanwhile, brush corn with oil. Place on grill and roast for about 8 minutes, turning occasionally to brown evenly. When cool enough to handle, remove kernels with sharp knife (about 2 cups). In medium bowl, combine corn, 1/3 cup Marinade mixture and remaining salsa ingredients; set aside. Remove chicken from bowl; discard used Marinade. Spray chicken on both sides with nonstick cooking spray. Grill over medium-low heat, 15 to 20 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink inside and juices run clear. Baste with remaining 1/3 cup Marinade while grilling. Top with corn salsa just before serving.

Makes 6 servings.



Grilling is a favorite American pastime. Whether at a casual backyard barbecue, patio party or picnic in the park, 79 million households will enjoy a grilled meal this year according to the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association. Interactive, entertaining and sure-fire fun, it's no wonder 85% of American families grill.

While outdoor chefs from coast to coast will give their grates a serious workout this summer, the menu may vary depending on regional tastes and cultural influences. A Floridian griller hip to "jerk" may choose to add tongue-tingling Caribbean flair to the treat with a lively marinade of papaya juice, herbs and spices. A backyard barbecue in the South wouldn't be complete without a "mess o' ribs" front and center. Sweet and savory pork ribs with a hint of mustard and honey are sure to be on the table in South Carolina.

Beef is still the number one choice on the grill, especially in the Midwest and Texas. Lift the lid here and you'll likely see an all-American steak marinated and grilled to perfection.

In the Southwest, pantry staples like chiles, corn and cilantro may show up in the form of a fresh, colorful salsa to accompany grilled chicken. Salmon, definitive of the Pacific Northwest, is an impressive choice for a midsummer's eve dinner party. When choosing salmon, look for silvery, bright pink-colored flesh for the best results.

No matter where or when you're grilling, fruit juice marinades like those from Lawry's® are a wonderful way to enhance the flavor of your favorite grilled foods without adding fat and calories. So celebrate the official grilling season American-style with these easy-to-make recipes.

## SECRETS TO GREAT GRILLING AND MORE!

Log on to [www.lawrys.com](http://www.lawrys.com) for easy hints, how-to's and more. Check out the Lawry's Live! Cooking Show section with information, recipes and photos from this nationwide cooking tour which stops at food events and festivals across the country this summer.

Southwest Citrus Chicken With Roasted Corn Salsa



# Sunday Comics

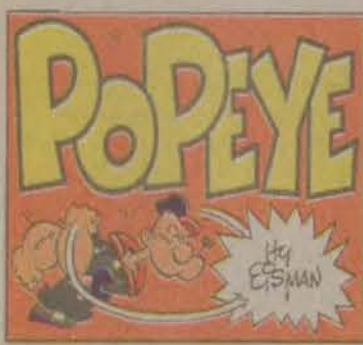
## AMBER WAVES By Dave T. Phipps



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S E B Y V T T Q E O L I G D B  
 Y W P T R P M S G G U H C K I  
 F D B M Y W O A A R G A U S Q  
 O M K H U O I M N E U D F D K  
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 P H S I F G O D H R N A N H E  
 L K S N E E D L E D I H F R  
 E C B K Z Y W V S U B M U W U

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

Aunt Ada    Dr. Diller    Horton    Slow Joe  
 Bingle Bug    East Beast    Kwiggler    Sneedle  
 Chuggs    Goo-Goose    Mr. Gump    Wumbus  
 Dog Fish    Hoodwink    Sam I Am

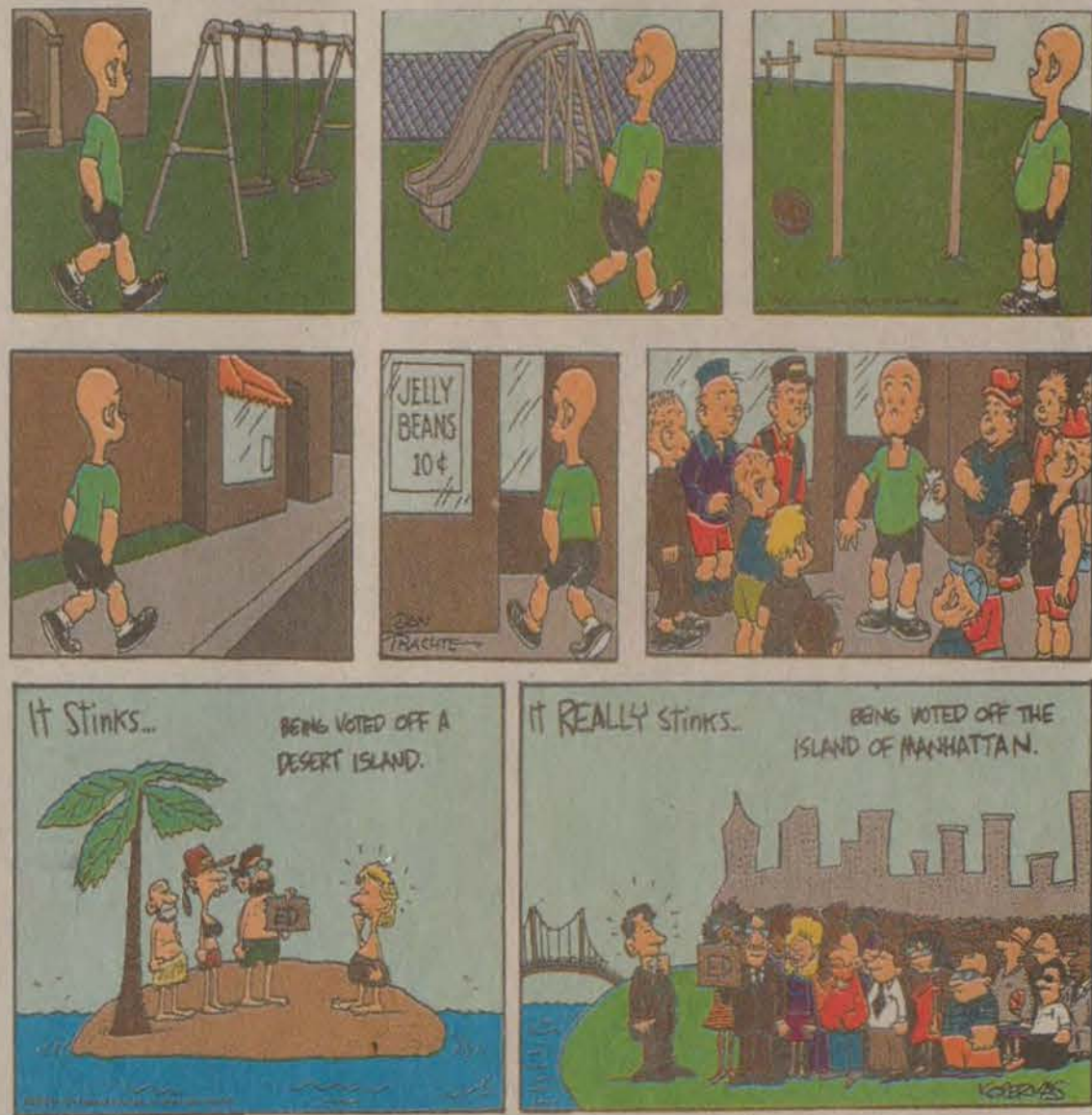
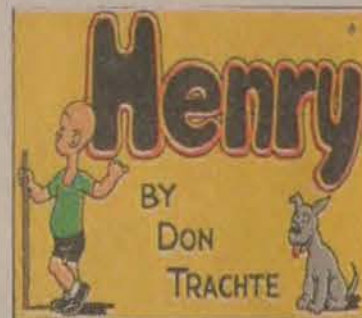
## HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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



## Super Crossword

### POETIC PEOPLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gravy vessel
  - 5 Lord of the ring?
  - 8 School subject
  - 11 Energy
  - 14 Early bird's reward
  - 18 Competent
  - 19 Land mass
  - 21 Epoch
  - 22 Field of study
  - 23 Prime-time cartoon character
  - 25 Speed
  - 27 Discern
  - 28 Fill to the gills
  - 29 Rug material
  - 30 W. Hemisphere grp.
  - 31 Lend an — (listen)
  - 33 "Cheers" actress
  - 37 Marvels
  - 41 "Star Trek" navigator
  - 42 Novelist
  - 43 — Magnon
  - 44 Late-night name
  - 46 Limber with language
  - 48 Proclamation
  - 52 "In the Heat of the Night" role
  - 56 Grant and Elwes
  - 59 Muckraker
  - 60 Actress Braga
  - 61 Schoolboy's shot
  - 62 "Friends," e.g.
  - 63 NASA affirmative
  - 64 Marley's music
  - 67 Blind part
  - 69 Common street name
  - 70 Egg on
  - 71 Gary Cooper role
  - 75 Pacific archipelago
  - 78 Stain
  - 79 To be, to Baudelaire
  - 80 Muzzles
  - 83 Hosp. area
  - 84 Snow White's dwarfs, e.g.
  - 86 Bach's "Bist du bei —"
  - 88 Civil Rights org.
  - 90 "I kid you —"
  - 91 John of "The Addams Family"
  - 92 '37 Masters Tournament winner
  - 95 Mournful sound
  - 97 Granola fruit
  - 99 Challenge
  - 100 RN's specialty
  - 101 Spanish-American coin
  - 104 Shape
  - 106 Hung loosely
  - 109 TV pioneer
  - 112 Mintz or Whitney
  - 113 Offense
  - 114 A Ford
  - 115 Cinderella's soiree
  - 119 Gymnast
  - 122 Charm
  - 124 "The Pink Panther" director
  - 128 Prayer finale
  - 129 Pub potable
  - 130 — cuff
  - 131 James of "Rollerball"
  - 132 Moreno or Hayworth
  - 133 Take-home
  - 134 What a feller needs
  - 135 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
  - 136 Rotund wrestling?
  - 4 Home on the range?
  - 5 Loser to DDE
  - 6 San —
  - 8 Evaluate
  - 9 "Blame It on —" ('84 film)
  - 10 Catch some rays
  - 11 Problem for Pauline
  - 12 Pencil end
  - 13 Tropical treat
  - 14 Gum gob
  - 15 Sky stalker
  - 16 Price twice
  - 17 Giants Hall-of-Famer
  - 20 Intelligent
  - 24 Author
  - 26 Malady
  - 29 Channel
  - 32 Bagel or bialy
  - 34 Warm embraces
  - 37 Earlier
  - 38 Mezzo Marilyn
  - 39 Encountered
  - 40 Impudent one
  - 43 Eckerd competitor
  - 45 Stout
  - 47 Uncovered
  - 49 Bridge support
  - 51 Little guy
  - 53 Tenor
  - 54 Emilia's husband
  - 55 "Petrouchka," for one
  - 57 Annoys
  - 58 Neighbor of Oman
  - 62 Tempestuous
  - 65 Llama
  - 66 "Aida" setting
  - 68 Cover girl
  - 70 Ordinary
  - 72 Foul-smelling
  - 73 Yankovic descriptive
  - 74 Completed
  - 75 Informer
  - 76 Computer image
  - 77 Burlap fiber
  - 81 Sample the soufflé
  - 82 Negative one?
  - 84 Honors
  - 85 Kind of paint
  - 87 Highway
  - 89 MBNA competitor
  - 92 Class ring?
  - 93 New Deal agcy.
  - 94 Hawaii's state bird
  - 96 Cholesterol letters
  - 98 Rocky hill
  - 102 Basketball's Dennis
  - 103 Store sign
  - 105 Cross words?
  - 107 Be happy
  - 108 Fragrant flowers
  - 109 TV's "— Vice"
  - 110 Small bay
  - 111 Stephen Vincent —
  - 113 Night light?
  - 116 Alias initials
  - 117 "— smile be your..."
  - 118 Spinks or Trotsky
  - 120 Writer Shirley Ann
  - 121 Leading man?
  - 123 — nutshell
  - 124 Bikini part
  - 125 Deli
  - 126 Word with cell or spell
  - 127 "— Cat (winter vehicle)

