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briefs

Judge files cruelty charge

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An Ary woman is facing an animal cruelty charge after a complaint was made against her by Supreme Court Justice Janet Stumbo.

Brenda L. Crawford, 43, of Mac-N-Nellie Branch, was cited for second-degree animal cruelty, a misdemeanor, after Stumbo called authorities from the Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center.

According to the citation filed this week by Prestonsburg Police Officer Fred Mynhier, Stumbo contacted authorities because a Crawford left her dog in a van in the Big Lots parking lot for more than 20 minutes on July 2, when temperatures were hitting approximately 90 degrees.

In an interview Wednesday, Stumbo, who founded the Dewey Dam Dog and Cat Protection Society several years ago with her husband, Ned Pillersdorf, said she noticed the barking dog, possibly a bull terrier, when she came out of the store.

Concerned for the animal's well-being, Stumbo

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Company proposes construction dump

Officials offered Connecticut trip to see similar site

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Hartford, Conn., company is looking to move a construction waste dump site to Floyd County,

officials reported this week.

Floyd County Solid Waste Coordinator Lon May said Wednesday that the Solid Waste Board is currently setting up a meeting date to discuss the possibility of sending county and solid waste officials on a

fact-finding business trip to Hartford, where they will observe a current construction landfill site.

During a Floyd County Ethics Commission meeting last month, Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson asked

commissioners if it would be ethical for county officials to accept a free business trip, paid for by the landfill company, to observe the facility.

As a response to Thompson's request, the Ethics Commission reiterated the county's ethic code, which states that it

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photo by Tom Doty

Area children search for the "Perfect Worm Habitat" during "Outdoor Exploration Week" at the Eastern Kentucky Science Center's day camp. Next week's program will explore "Math Power" and feature activities like building a roller coaster and operating a marble launcher. Spots are still open. More information can be had by calling (606) 889-0303.

School chief's court date delayed

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The arraignment for Floyd County Board of Education Superintendent Paul W. Fanning was continued this week.

Fanning, 59, faces a hit-and-run charge after he allegedly left the scene of an accident on June 19.

According to the citation, issued by Prestonsburg Police Officer Brian Kidd, Van Lear resident Jamie Whitten witnessed Fanning hit a parked 2003 Buick Le Sabre

belonging to Evie A. Barrett, of Pikeville.

The incident occurred on Front Street near Billy Ray's Restaurant, where Barrett said she was eating lunch. Witnesses claimed that

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Sheriff's office makes marijuana find

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Sheriff's Department confiscated 53 marijuana plants Tuesday and Wednesday that were being grown near area creeks in Teaberry, Ivy and Branham.

The plants seized have an estimated street value of \$132,000.

Sheriff John K. Blackburn attributed the find to anonymous callers.

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Sheriff John K. Blackburn looks on as Deputy Will Holbrook unloads 14 marijuana plants seized from a creek-bank in Teaberry.

photo by Tom Doty

Eight inmates baptized at jail

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Yesterday was a day of redemption for several inmates who took the plunge in a baptism at the Floyd County Detention Center.

Barbara Jones and Linda Tackett, ministers with the Praise Assembly of God in Prestonsburg, performed bap-

tisms on eight inmates, who collectively face charges that include driving under the influence, theft, criminal abuse, rape and sodomy.

"Everyone is important, no matter what they've done," Jones said. "God is a forgiving God, no matter who you are ... God is a keeper. I'm still here."

The prisoners, some of whom are nearing completion of their sentences, some of

whom are just beginning them, are able to walk away with a clean life, Tackett said.

"You don't clean fish before you catch them," she said. "You catch them, then you clean them."

Both Jones and Tackett say they understand all too well the paths that some of these inmates have taken with their

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Cassandra Parsons, 47, of Bell County, was one of eight inmates baptized at the Floyd County Detention Center yesterday. Parsons says she's in jail now because she backslid as a Christian 12 years ago.

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Odds & Ends

■ **SAN DIEGO** — The police chief in the nation's seventh-biggest city has ordered a cover-up. He's cracking down on his own officers' tattoos.

Effective Wednesday, San Diego police officers with "excessive" body art must cover it up with long sleeves or turtle-necks while on the job. Hot summer temperatures won't be an excuse.

"For 37 years in this business, I have never worn any-

thing but long-sleeve shirts with a tie. I think it's the way officers ought to look," said Chief William Lansdowne, who announced the policy in a long-sleeve shirt and a tie.

The new policy, outlined in a five-page memo, is expected to affect half a dozen of the department's more than 2,000 officers, police spokesman Dave Cohen said.

Lansdowne, who took over the department last year, said he

believes San Diegans deserve a professional, well-groomed force. He said the new policy - which also covers piercings, branding and decorative scarring - will help project that image.

The rules say tattoos covering more than 30 percent of the exposed skin of a uniformed officer must go undercover. So must tattoos that rise above the collarbone and any tattoo depicting nudity, violence, profanity, racism, Nazi insignia, pentagrams and gang symbols.

■ **ST. LOUIS** — Sometimes inspiration can strike in the most mundane of places. For Isaac Newton, it was an apple tree. For Mike Mason, it was a portable toilet.

Mason was standing in a long line to use the facilities at a softball tournament when he was struck with a thought: Wouldn't it be more pleasant to stare at a beer can instead of a portable toilet?

The 45-year-old has formed MediaCan Inc. to turn portable toilets into advertising venues.

Mason says he wants to attract the attention of companies like Anheuser-Busch Cos., PepsiCo Inc., and other firms that sell products in cylindrical shapes. Their advertising messages can be put on 8-foot-tall replicas of soda or beer cans, pill bottles, or batteries. So far, Mason hasn't had any takers.

Anheuser Busch, for example, said MediaCan, "is not an idea that fits with the image of our brands."

Still, Mason has patented the structures - two 40-pound plastic panels that fit around portable toilets as a shell. Advertising can be inserted into the panels.

"There's a desperation right now for different types of adver-

tising," Mason said. "We're serving a dual purpose, by hiding an eyesore and providing an advertising venue with a lot of wow factor."

Adam Salacuse, president and chief executive of Boston alternative advertising agency Alt Terrain LLC, says that brands have to be careful about creating a negative connotation.

"Marketing now is all about being relevant and creating a positive experience," Salacuse said. "I'm going to go relieve myself in a Budweiser can? That could be a problem."

■ **McLEAN, Va.** — The cops caught the crook red-pawed.

An elderly woman complained to police that someone was stealing figurines from her yard in a Washington D.C., suburb. Officers set up a spy-cam and caught their suspect in the

act four times.

Police in Fairfax County say their bad guy is really a not-so-bad Labrador retriever named Magnum. The dog had been retrieving the figurines and bringing them home.

Police say Magnum's owner tried to find where the lawn ornaments were coming from, but failed. Now, all but two of the figurines have been returned - and those involved had a good laugh.

■ **BURLINGTON, Vt.** — A 1937 Burlington High School class ring will be reunited with its owner's family.

Beverly Mae Lord apparently lost it in the 1940s in her backyard, where the ring was found earlier this year by the current owner who dug it up while gardening.

Dori Weigand said she believed the owner must have

been a woman because the tiny ring hardly fit on her pinkie finger. The initials "BML" offered the only clue.

Weigand called The Burlington Free Press where an investigation using an old BHS yearbook, a marriage record, an online Social Security database and old issues of the newspaper led to the identity of the ring owner and her children.

"Oh, my God!" said Linda Rosario when told about the discovery of the ring. "I bet she lost that years, years ago."

Weigand said she would arrange a meeting with Rosario so she can return the ring to its rightful owner.

"It'll get to be in its family again," Weigand said. "I'm just so happy that it's been recovered from the ground. It's sort of a resurrection."

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 16, the 198th day of 2004. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 16, 1945, the United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb, in the desert of Alamogordo, N.M.

On this date:

■ In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the United States government.

■ In 1862, David G. Farragut became the first rear admiral in the United States Navy.

■ In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

■ In 1951, the novel "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger was first published.

■ In 1964, in accepting the Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco, Barry M. Goldwater said "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" and that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

■ In 1969, Apollo 11 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on the first manned mission to the surface of the moon.

■ In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield publicly revealed the existence of President Nixon's secret taping system.

■ In 1979, Saddam Hussein became president of Iraq.

■ In 1980, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan won the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in Detroit.

■ In 1981, singer Harry Chapin was killed when his car was struck by a tractor-trailer on New York's Long Island Expressway.

Ten years ago:

The first of 21 pieces of comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 smashed into Jupiter, to the joy of astronomers awaiting the celestial fireworks.

Five years ago:

John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, died when the single-engine plane Kennedy was piloting plunged into the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Stanley Kubrick's final film, "Eyes Wide Shut" starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, opened.

One year ago:

The Environmental Protection Agency announced it was starting big-money, long-term cleanups at 10 Superfund toxic waste sites and putting ten other sites aside for later. A car driven by 87-year-old George Russell Weller plowed through a farmer's market in Santa Monica, Calif., killing 10 people and injuring 63. Cuban-born "Queen of Salsa" Celia Cruz died in Fort Lee, N.J. at age 77.

Today's Birthdays:

T.V. director Vincent Sherman is 98. Actor Barnard Hughes is 89. Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh is 72. Soul singer William Bell is 65. Actor Corin Redgrave is 65. Former tennis player Margaret Court is 62. Violinist Pinchas Zukerman is 56. Actor-singer Ruben Blades is 56. Rock composer-musician Stewart Copeland is 52. Dancer Michael Flatley is 46. Actress Phoebe

Cates is 41. Country singer Craig Morgan is 39. Actor-comedian Will Ferrell is 37. Actress Rain Pryor is 35. Actor Corey Feldman is 33. Rock musician Ed Kowalczyk (Live) is 33.

Thought for Today: "The fear of becoming a 'has been' keeps some people from becoming anything." — Eric Hoffer, American author-philosopher (1902-1983).

Governor meets again with House leadership on tax plan, budget

by JOE BIESK
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher emerged from a closed-door meeting with House lawmakers Wednesday and said they were "inching forward" to an agreement on a tax plan and budget.

"There was some progress," Fletcher told reporters while leaving the meeting. "We discussed several items ... we're inching forward, and so I'm still guardedly optimistic."

The meeting marked the second time within a week Fletcher has met with members of the Democrat-controlled House in hopes of breaking the budget gridlock. The governor met with both House Republicans and Democrats each time.

Neither the governor nor lawmakers would discuss any specifics of the negotiations.

However, House Speaker Jody Richards said there were "potential areas of agreements" that would require more discussions.

"Both sides have agreed to look at the other's point of view on four or five issues," Richards, D-Bowling Green, said.

Among those are changes to the state's taxes on telecommunication services — including satellite TV — and the income threshold at which low-income families are taxed, Richards said.

The governor said the once politically charged atmosphere between the two sides has melted.

"It's positive, it's moving forward and I was very pleased with the meeting," Fletcher said.

Richards concurred, saying it was a "more cordial atmosphere than any of the previous meetings."

"I certainly do believe that the atmosphere here is improving all the time and the governor

obviously wants to work with us and we want to work with the governor," Richards said.

Still, any agreement has to have the Senate's blessing before he'd call lawmakers back to Frankfort for a special session, Fletcher said.

"There's still a lot of hurdles that have to be overcome," Fletcher told reporters.

Fletcher said there were likely to be some "staff-to-staff" meetings between the House and the governor's office before they meet again.

State Rep. Bob DeWeese, R-Louisville, who sat in on the negotiations, said he thought the two sides were the closest they'd been since January.

"That does not mean we're going to reach an agreement," DeWeese said. "But I think there are things that are being discussed. No one has said no yet."

The 2004 General Assembly adjourned in April without a budget for the fiscal year that started July 1. Fletcher has been operating state government on an executive spending plan since the start of the month.

Fletcher's ability to spend state money without a budget is being challenged in court.

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Baptism

lives. Jones is familiar with the drug scene and says she attempted suicide three times before she was saved.

Tackett walked that road years ago herself, when she was heavily addicted to drugs and alcohol. Her favorite party drink was tequila, and she frequently used PCP, LSD and marijuana. Tackett related her story to those in attendance during the ceremony yesterday.

"I was at the end of my life," she said. "I was raised in church my whole life, so I knew about God, but when I was young a lot of things happened to me and I tried to kill it with alcohol and drugs ... It'd gotten to the point that I'd hitchhike everywhere, jump in a car with 15 men, it didn't matter. I just said 'God, I can't do this anymore.' I threw

my weed and cigarettes away and I haven't touched any of it since."

Several inmates who participated yesterday are facing charges because of their drug addictions.

Jimmy Branham, 25, is finishing up a two-year sentence on a probation violation charge because he took Lorcet when he was released in May. Originally charged with two counts of theft, Branham says he fell by the wayside because of drugs.

"By far, it's [the drugs] not worth it. It's a gamble," Branham said. "You get to where you need them and you'll do anything to have them, steal, whatever."

The isolation Branham has dealt with behind bars has "hardened" him, a reason he

stepped up to be baptized yesterday. He expects a clean life upon his release and says he'll return to a coal mining job.

Cassandra Parsons, 47, facing four counts of theft, says she, too, is incarcerated because of drugs.

Parsons, who quit attending church in 1991, says she fell by the wayside when she became addicted to painkillers like Oxycontin and Xanax, drugs she took originally to relieve pain

from fibromyalgia and arthritis.

A former minister, Parsons says she'll begin her own jail ministry when she gets out, a way to return the blessings that God has given her.

"If I didn't have God to help me, if I couldn't have faith or read the Bible, I couldn't make it," she said. "You realize that God is your only hope. He gives you the strength you need. Without him, I'd go crazy."

Inmate Laura Freet, charged

with three counts of first-degree criminal abuse, resonated the same feelings.

"I'm trying to change my life today," she said, after her baptism.

Freet says it's taken her 10 years to convince her husband, Mark, a former atheist, to get baptized. She was in tears yesterday as she watched him take the dunk of salvation.

Mark Freet, charged with second-degree forgery, two counts of first-degree sodomy, two counts of first-degree sexual abuse, two counts of rape and two counts of incest, said the experience lifted a weight from him.

"I was saved on April 19," he said. "I never believed in the Lord until then ... I feel better. I don't feel so locked up anymore. I wish Floyd County could be lifted off me."

Tackett says the most important thing these inmates can do is "burn the bridges" of their lives, which means cutting ties to bad people, memories and things that keep them pinned to a life of "sin."

"Once you burn that bridge, you can't go back," she told the crowd.

That's what Thomas Slone, 20, has been pondering about in his cell for the past 26 days. Charged with third offense DUI and driving on a suspended license, Slone says he's turned his path.

"I was sitting there and I thought about all the bad things I've done in my past and I realized that none of it helped me any," he said. "I felt it was time to change and start living right."

Kyle Waddle, 22, also serving time on his third DUI offense, says serving God gives him a reason to walk a straighter path.

"I feel now that when I get out, I have a future ahead of me," he said.

According to Jailer Roger Webb, approximately 23 inmates have been baptized at

the detention center since its opening in 1996.

"I ran into one young man in Salyersville at a ball game," Webb said. "He'd been baptized here and had been out for over a year. He told me that he quit his taking drugs and that he's living for the Lord. He said him and his family — he has three kids — they're getting along real good ... Everyone needs to have the opportunity to worship and have faith in the Lord."

"It's gonna be okay," said Jessica Allen, 31, charged with driving under the influence, driving on a suspended license, resisting arrest, no seat belt and disorderly conduct.

Allen, who wasn't expecting to be baptized, did so after being inspired by the preaching during the ceremony.

Inmate Todd Gayheart, who was also baptized, was unavailable for comment.

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Director

biggest accomplishments were working on the development and progression of the Kentucky Opry in its earliest days and maximizing the marketing capacity of the city's attractions including the Mountain Arts Center, Kentucky Opry, Stonecrest Golf Course, Jenny Wiley Theatre, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, the May House, Battle of Middle Creek, Thunder Ridge, arts, crafts and festivals to leisure travelers, vacationers and the motor coach industry.

"I look forward to working around the house for a few days," James said with a laugh when asked what he was planning to do after he retired, "but am eagerly seeking new employ-

ment."

James said that he attained a point in his career that had made it advantageous for him to retire with 30 years of service.

"I am primarily interested in continuing in the tourism industry in some capacity," James explained.

In his retirement letter, James offered this to the commission: "While the word 'retirement' seems to sound like I am hanging it up, that is further than the truth. I plan to be available to this commission for future possibilities. Please do not hesitate to call upon me if I can be of further service."

James' retirement will be effective July 31.

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Guilty

4. They engaged in some small talk and Kinslow then took out a wad of bills and counted out \$1,000. She then proceeded to reveal Hart's address and schedule and even mentioned that she could show "Joe" to a reasonable hotel near Hart's home. "Joe" revealed that he was a policeman at this time. Kinslow took the news in a calm manner and stopped talking.

Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner was quick to give credit for the case to deputies Stan Farler and Bob Caudill for

creating a strong case.

"They did a tremendous job," Turner noted. "They made it a strong case. They kept us in the loop and consulted with us all the way. It really works well when you can do that."

As for the verdict Turner said, "We tried to take everyone's feelings into consideration. The daughter didn't want to see her mother in prison for the rest of her life. She still gets some substantial jail time and the terms of her parole will make [the Harts] feel safe."

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Cruelty

said she continued to watch the dog panting for approximately 20 minutes before she contacted authorities.

Windows on the vehicle were not cracked, she said.

"I've got dogs and I love my animals," she said. "When you take responsibility for a pet ... pets can't help themselves. They can't get themselves out of situations like that. You're taking a responsibility, it's like having a baby, having a baby in a car like that. I've read all these horror stories about how dangerous it is to leave a pet

locked in a hot car — the heat rising in a locked car like that, it's frightening ... I know those poor people didn't intend anything bad to happen to their animal. I could tell the lady really loved her dog. I hate that she got a citation, I wouldn't wish that on anybody, but the dog couldn't help itself."

According to Stumbo, 45 minutes passed before Crawford, accompanied by Mynhier, came to the van to rescue the dog.

Crawford is scheduled for arraignment for the misdemeanor charge on August 4.

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Wreck suspect seeks lower bond

by JOYAL FRAZIER
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Willis Eugene Tackett, 23, of Hi Hat, was back in court Thursday in front of Judge Eric D. Hall for a preliminary hearing.

Tackett's attorney, Jerry Patton had made a motion to get bond reduced on July 9. Tackett is still being held on a \$50,000 cash bond.

On July 1, Tackett was driving a Chevy Blazer on Route 979, when he ran off the road and lost control of the vehicle. The Blazer flipped and came to rest against a tree.

The accident ejected two passengers from the vehicle, causing serious physical injury to Terry Tackett and Dorothy Moore, both of whom were airlifted to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Moore died July 9, due to injuries received from the accident.

Willis Tackett allegedly fled the scene and was later arrested at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. The police report stated that there was a strong smell of alcohol about him and his eyes

were glassy at the time of his arrest.

Tackett was charged with driving under the influence, three counts of leaving the scene of an accident without rendering aid or assistance and two counts of first-degree assault.

Another preliminary hearing was set for July 19.

Dump

would be allowable so long as the trip is "reasonable and refers to county business."

The company is currently looking at a couple of locations to bring and process construction waste, Ethics Commission Chairman John Rosenberg said, noting that the landfill could possibly be placed on land formerly owned by a bankrupt coal company. County officials and solid waste board members will be observing the Hartford facility to determine the environmental impact a construction landfill would have on the region.

May, through his experience over the past several years in the solid waste business, said that such a landfill would not be environmentally harmful for the

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county.

"I am familiar with construction and demolition debris landfills and I can tell you that no hazardous materials goes in these things," he said.

A public meeting must be held before the county could agree to the landfill venture, the Ethics Commission said.

Thompson, attending an out-of-town meeting, was unavailable for comment this week.

Deputy Judge-Executive Brett Davis said he's working with solid waste board members to coordinate a meeting to discuss the issue.

"I should have it hammered out by Monday or Tuesday," he said.

Marijuana

"We need all the tips we can get," Blackburn said. "We just want to know where it's growing. We aren't looking to investigate callers."

Deputy Will Holbrook, with help from Sgt. Steve Little, brought in 14 plants on Wednesday and noted that help was vital because none of the plants were out in the open.

"They are clever," Holbrook said. "They dig out a patch in the middle of tall creek weeds, which obscures any view of the marijuana. We've got a lot of officers who can sniff it out like bloodhounds. It has a strong smell in the wild and some of our guys can smell it from 20 yards away."

Holbrook mentioned that cultivating the drug takes a lot of work and one patch bore evi-

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dence of that.

"We found a little gardener's rake that was left behind," Holbrook said. "Somebody was coming out everyday and watering their patch and turning over the topsoil."

Holbrook went on to mention that the sheriff's department will be kept busy until September with looking for locally grown drugs.

Holbrook reiterated that people who call in with tips will not get into trouble.

"We just want the information, not the names of callers," the deputy said.

Tips can be called into the department via a toll-free number at (800) 834-5430. There are also two local numbers that tipsters can dial 886-6171 and 886-6711.

Wreck

Fanning backed into the car, got out on his knees and looked at the damage, then left without leaving a note.

Barrett said yesterday that the incident caused more than \$900 in damages to her car, according to a partial estimate she's recently obtained. Fanning's insurance has approved payment, she said.

Barrett said she didn't have any hard feelings against Fanning, who has contacted her several times regarding the incident, but says he handled the situation inappropriately.

"All I want is my vehicle fixed," she said. "He hit my vehicle and left and he should have come looking for me. If that were me and I hit somebody's car, I'd certainly find out who it was or leave a note about it. Thank God for the people who saw it and came and told me

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right away."

Fanning, who is currently attending an "Improving Instruction through Planning" retreat at the Prestonsburg campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College, didn't appear at his arraignment Wednesday. District Judge Eric Hall rescheduled it for July 28.

Fanning was unavailable for comment this week.

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Orange County Register, Santa Ana, Calif., on U.S. intelligence failures:

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence's report on prewar intelligence assessments was released on a Friday, which in Washington is often a way to bury embarrassing stuff as people turn their attention to the weekend. As people digest the information, however, they will find that the report is devastating.

Its key conclusion — that "most of the major key judgments in the Intelligence Community's October 2002 National Intelligence Estimate (NIE), 'Iraq's Continuing Programs for Weapons of Mass Destruction,' [were] either overstated, or were not supported by, the underlying intelligence reporting" — is backed by voluminous documentation and makes hash of the case presented for going to war with Iraq.

A paragraph early in the 30-page conclusions section sums up a great deal: "The IC [Intelligence Community] had long assessed that Iraq maintained its ambitions to obtain [Weapons of Mass Destruction] and would seek to resume full WMD efforts once UN sanctions and inspections ended. Accordingly, after UN inspectors left Iraq in 1998, [Intelligence Community] analysts began to look for evidence that Iraq was expanding WMD programs. Analysts interpreted ambiguous data as indicative of the active and expanded WMD effort they expected to see." West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller, ranking Democrat on the committee, was probably correct when he said, "We in Congress would not have authorized that war ... with 75 votes, if we knew what we know now."

If the report has any weakness, it is its failure to acknowledge that the intelligence community's failure might have been linked to political pressure. ...

Houston Chronicle, on the Bush administration and scientific research:

When Houston geneticist George Weinstock was nominated to a federal advisory board on the human genome project, he felt inspired. ...

But the questions posed during his White House interview left the scientist dumbfounded. What was Weinstock's opinion of President George W. Bush, the geneticist was asked.

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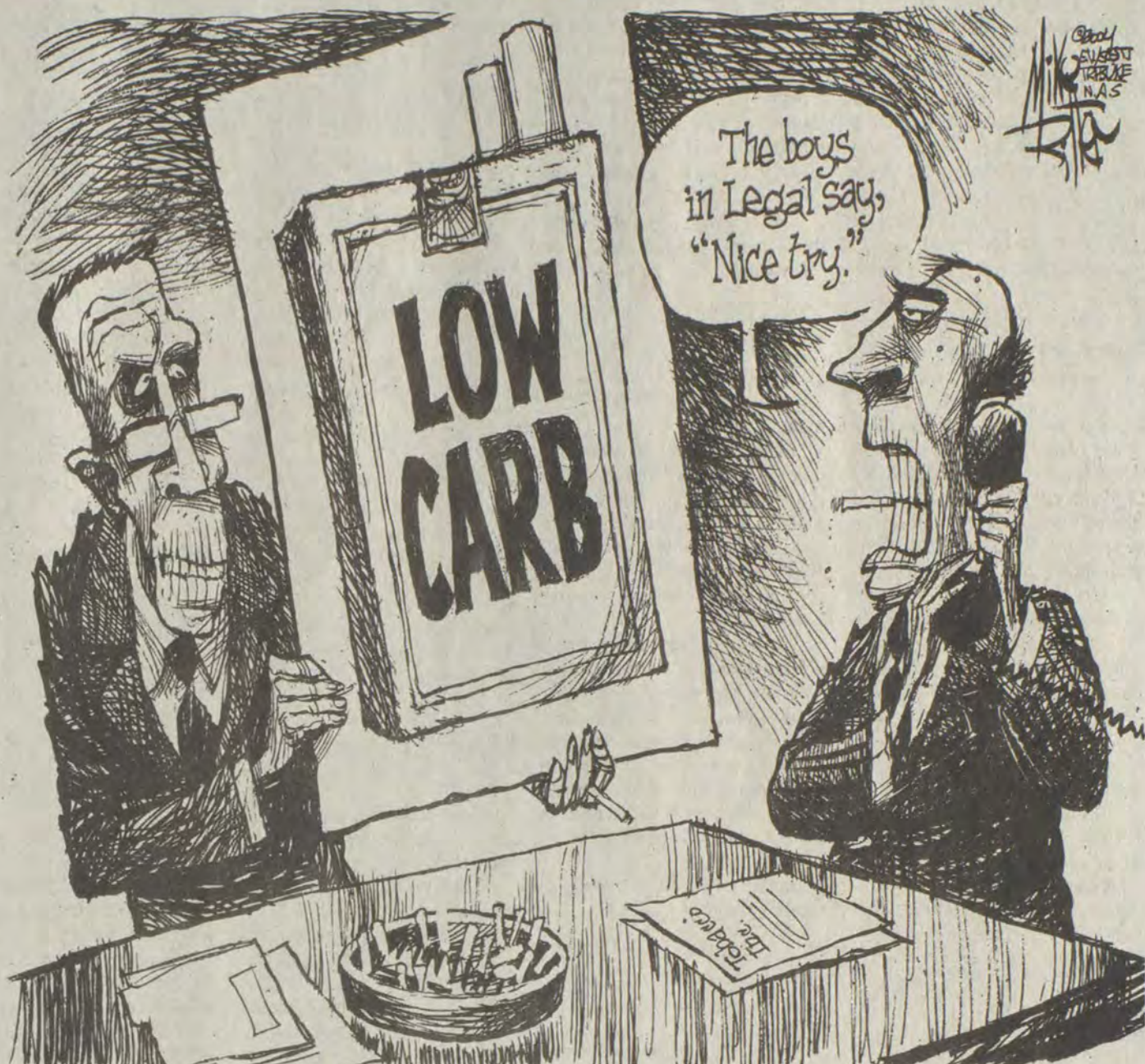
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Guest Column

Helping seniors save on prescription drug costs

by SEN. MITCH McCONNELL

American seniors are celebrating a historic event this summer. Last month, marked the first time seniors could sign up for and use a Medicare-approved prescription drug discount card. This is all possible because seven months ago, President George W. Bush signed into law the Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement, and Modernization Act of 2003. This extraordinary measure preserves and strengthens Medicare and will provide a prescription drug benefit for millions of American seniors — our greatest generation.

While the full drug benefit will not

begin until 2006, seniors can get substantial help immediately with the Prescription Drug Discount Card. The card, which is available now, is already providing an incredible amount of relief to seniors. In Kentucky alone, there are some 650,000 seniors who are eligible to use their discount cards to reduce the cost of their medicines. To date, more than three million American seniors are already enrolled in one of the card programs.

Seniors can use the cards to save 15 to 30 percent from the usual retail price of most brand name drugs and more on generics at neighborhood pharmacies. Further, a recent study found savings of 7 to 20 percent or more on mail-order prices for brand name drugs for those seniors who receive their medications through the mail.

Also, low-income seniors struggling with high drug costs will get these savings as well as an additional \$600 a year credit — or \$1,200 over the next 18

months — to help pay for prescriptions. In Kentucky, about 123,000 low-income seniors are eligible for this program.

In order to find the Medicare-Approved drug discount card that is best for you, I encourage you to call toll-free 1-800-MEDICARE or visit the web site, www.Medicare.gov.

A Medicare customer service representative will review your drug needs and help you select the right card. However, before calling 1-800-MEDICARE you should have the following information handy:

- Your zip code;
- List of your prescription drugs, including dosage;
- Income to determine if you are eligible for the \$600 credit;
- And any special preferences, such as the name of your local pharmacy.

Also, if you like to comparison shop, you can do so by visiting the web site,

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Letters

Our Lady of the Way is the best

I'd like people to know the kind of care I've received at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. When I first came in to this hospital, it was on a Saturday. My brother and I had been to supper and, afterwards, my heart began to hurt. After taking three nitroglycerin tablets over the next hours and getting no relief, I went to Our Lady of the Way. I have never seen people work as fast as that doctor and emergency room staff. They swarmed around me like bees. They got me stabilized so I could be trans-

ferred to Lexington. I'd like to commend the ER staff for the excellent care I received.

Following open-heart surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, I came back to Our Lady of the Way to be treated for complications related to my diabetes. I came through the ER and, again, I was never treated so well by the nurses. The housekeeping staff was excellent. The evening shift of nurses — Shirley Johnson, Jeanette Moore, Christie Hamilton and Anita Hall — they're angels! And I appreciate all the rest of them as well — Janie Salisbury and Wanda Hall — I wish I knew all of their names. They're great.

I want people to know, this is the best hospital I've ever been in, and I've been in a lot over the years.

Frank Howard Martin

Support Federal Marriage Amendment

You've probably heard in the past weeks the charge that the Federal Marriage Amendment, which would define marriage in the U.S. Constitution as the union of one man and one woman, would write discrimination into our country's founding document. Don't believe it for a second.

The truth is the Constitution is going to be altered one way or the other. Either that change will come from unelected, unaccountable judges intent on creating

a right of homosexual couples to marry when the Constitution grants no such right, or it will come from the American people through this amendment to preserve marriage as it has served society for millennia.

Amendment opponents have also turned to an emotional argument in asking, "How does one couple's gay marriage threaten anyone's heterosexual marriage?" This question misses the point. The goal of gay activists isn't the individual relationship of any two people, despite such statements. It is the revision of national policy to say that gender, especially child-rearing, is inconsequential, even though research indicates children do best when raised by a married mother and father.

This aggressive campaign

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'Angels in America' leads Emmy nominations with 21

by LYNN ELBER
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES — "Angels in America," the HBO miniseries adapted from a Pulitzer Prize-winning play about New Yorkers affected by the AIDS crisis in the 1980s, received a leading 21 Emmy nominations Thursday.

"The Sopranos" was the leading nominee among series, with 20.

Changes in Emmy rules intended to broaden the field beyond familiar nominees worked, with showings by Fox's critically acclaimed but low-rated sitcom "Arrested Development" and CBS' offbeat and popular drama "Joan of Arcadia."

"It really is a fresh mix here.

That's what we were trying to do, shake things up a little," TV Academy Chairman Dick Askin said.

Premium cable channel HBO dominated, receiving nearly twice as many nominations as any broadcast network and fielding leading nominees "Angels in America" and "The Sopranos."

TV Academy members gave a fond farewell to HBO's "Sex and the City" with a best comedy series nod for its final season, but didn't nominate two other departing series, NBC's "Friends" and "Frasier."

Along with "The Sopranos," which has yet to win a best drama series award, and "Joan of Arcadia," other nominees in the best drama series category include

"CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," "24," and last year's winner, "The West Wing."

Joining "Arrested Development" and "Sex and the City" in the best comedy series category: "Curb Your Enthusiasm," "Will & Grace" and last year's winner, "Everybody Loves Raymond."

John Ritter, the "8 Simple Rules" comedy star who died last year, received a posthumous nomination as best lead actor in a comedy series. Also nominated in the category were Larry David of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," Kelsey Grammer of "Frasier," Matt LeBlanc of "Friends" and Tony Shalhoub of "Monk," who was last year's winner playing an obsessive-compulsive detective.

"It's all such a jumble," said Shalhoub, who helped announce the nominations Thursday. "You can't feel too bad even if you're not nominated as long as the show's doing well."

Jennifer Aniston of "Friends" was nominated for best lead actress in a comedy series, along with Patricia Heaton of "Everybody Loves Raymond," Bonnie Hunt of "Life with Bonnie," Jane Kaczmarek of "Malcolm in the Middle" and Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex and the City."

In the acting category for dramas, nominated lead actresses include last year's winner Edie Falco of "The Sopranos," Jennifer Garner of "Alias," Mariska Hargitay of "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," Allison Janney of "The West Wing" and Amber Tamblyn of "Joan of Arcadia."

"It's far too nerve-racking at this hour of the morning," said Falco, who got up in the middle of the night as she also announced the nominees early Thursday.

When asked how she'd celebrate the rest of the day, "I'm going to sleep the day away. I'm going to sit outside in the sunshine."

Hargitay, who plans to wed in August, said from New York: "It's a big couple of months for me."

"It's such a tribute to my show. My show is so good. I feel so blessed to play such a strong character," said the actress, who plays a tough detective on the NBC drama.

James Gandolfini of "The Sopranos," who was named best lead actor in a drama series last year, was nominated again. He's joined by Anthony LaPaglia of "Without a Trace," Martin Sheen of "The West Wing," James Spader of "The Practice" and Kiefer Sutherland of "24."

"The Reagans," which was bounced from CBS to cable's Showtime after some protested its portrayal of President Reagan, received seven nominations including outstanding made-for-TV movie. James Brolin and Judy Davis, who played Ronald and Nancy Reagan, received acting nods.

Other nominees in the TV movie category: "And Starring Pancho Villa as Himself," "Something the Lord Made," "Ike: Countdown to D-Day" and "The Lion in Winter."

HBO received 124 nominations, nearly twice that of runner-up NBC with 65 bids. CBS received 44 nominations, ABC had 33, Fox had 31 and PBS had 27.

"Angels in America," based on Tony Kushner's play which combines harsh reality and fantasy, was nominated as outstanding miniseries and earned acting bids for stars Emma Thompson, Al Pacino and Meryl Streep.

Other nominated miniseries were "American Family: Journey of Dreams," "Horatio Hornblower," "Prime Suspect 6: The Last Witness" and "Traffic: The Miniseries."

Nominees for the reality series category were Donald Trump's hit "The Apprentice," "The Amazing Race," "American Idol," "Last Comic Standing" and "Survivor."

"I really didn't know" the show would get nominated, Trump told cable TV's E! in an interview from Lake Tahoe, Nev. "The show is just really good. The characters worked and 'Apprentice 2' is going to be equally amazing. It's something we all love very much — we worked hard on it and it hit a chord, it hit a note in the country."

Nominees for best supporting actor in a comedy series were Jeffrey Tambor of "Arrested Development," Brad Garrett and Peter Boyle for "Everybody Loves Raymond," David Hyde Pierce for "Frasier" and Sean Hayes for "Will & Grace."

The comedy series supporting actress bids went to three "Sex and the City" stars, Kim Cattrall, Kristin Davis and Cynthia Nixon, along with Doris Roberts of "Everybody Loves Raymond" and Megan Mullally of "Will & Grace."

For supporting actress in a drama series, nominations went to Robin Weigert of "Deadwood," Tyne Daly of "Judging Amy," Drea de Matteo of "The

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

This week shaped up as a good one for films designed to cash in on this summer's theatrical releases.

"The Bourne Identity" (Special Edition) features Matt Damon as a secret agent who finds himself on the run from his own agency when amnesia prevents him from carrying out a sensitive assignment. It is just in time for the theatrical sequel (The Bourne Supremacy) but features enough extras to bring back viewers.

First up is that this version is extended with additional

opening and closing scenes. There are also some deleted scenes and an interview with both Damon and author Robert Ludlum. The disc also comes with a free ticket for the sequel.

The other DVD that might get you into theaters is a special edition of the political thriller "The Manchurian Candidate" (a remake with Denzel Washington will be out this summer). Here you get a thriller so potent that star Frank Sinatra had it held from theaters for 25 years after John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Sinatra plays a Korean War veteran who must investigate a fellow vet (Lawrence Harvey)

who may have been brainwashed to kill a presidential nominee. Good paranoid thrills with a special appearance by Angela Lansbury as an overbearing, and extremely dangerous, mom.

Kids might enjoy two releases this week. "Agent Cody Banks 2: Assignment London" stars Frankie Munoz ("Malcolm in the Middle") in the continuing adventures of a teenaged CIA agent.

"Justice League: Starcrossed" is a three-episode compilation from the popular Cartoon Network series that sees the team torn apart when an invasion of earth by Hawkmen implicates one of the team in a conspiracy. It all results in a new roster for the league.

Horror fans will enjoy the 1980s flick "Evilspeak." Here a nerd at a military academy, played by Clint Howard of "Flipper" fame, gets medieval on his tormentors with the help of a demon that he conjures on the internet. Lots of creative deaths ensue, with the best set piece being an attack by wild hogs on a blonde lovely in the bathtub.

Adventurous film lovers will want to check out two foreign releases. "Zatoichi Meets the One-Armed Swordsman" is a rare action film that combines heroes from two different countries. Shintaro Katsu stars as a blind samurai/masseur who takes on the One-Armed Swordsman (played by Hong Kong action star Jimmy Wang-Yu). Both stars played their characters in a popular series of films from their respective countries. It is a knockdown fight picture which featured a different winner when released in the separate countries.

"The Barbarian Invasion" is the other foreign flick this week and this exercise in humor wowed critics at several film festivals and received an oscar nomination for best foreign film. Director Denys Arcand ("Jesus of Montreal") delivers a thought-provoking discussion of the state of the world as characters gather for a dinner party for a terminally ill friend.


Next week's releases will excite Luke Wilson fans with two of his latest films hitting area shelves. The film version of TV's "Starsky and Hutch" leads the pack with an assist from Wilson's lead role in a remake of Elmore Leonard's "The Big Bounce."

Big Lots continues to be the best source for low-priced videos, with several new titles joining their \$2 rack. A dozen episodes of the television classic "The Outer Limits" are available as well as some classic films from the James Bond Canon including the Bond debuts of Roger Moore (in "Live and Let Die") and one-time Bond George Lazenby ("On Her Majesty's Secret Service"). Elvis Presley is also represented by 1966's "Frankie and Johnny."

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Donna L. Hughes, 42, of Lackey, was listed twice in Friday, July 9, edition as being charged theft. She was only charged one time. The Floyd County Times regrets the error.

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Tiffany Leann Boyd, 18, of Prestonsburg, to Shane Allen O'Bryan, 18, of Columbus, Ohio.

Kayle Michelle Adkins, 19, of Pikeville, to Robert Michael Sexton Jr., 24, of Martin.

Paula Deloris Williamson Branham, 39, of Louisa, to Johnnie Ray Prater, 44, of McDowell.

Cora Lynn Moore, 25, of McDowell, to Michael Lee Johnson, 28, of Pikeville.

Deborah L. Wallen, 23, of McDowell, to Gurnies Ray Hall, 40, of Lackey.

Mary Catherine Mullins, 28, of Pikeville, to Calvin Merlin Crum, 31, of Martin.

Tonya Renea Cox, 24, of Louisa, to Kevin Vincent Crum, 28, of Prestonsburg.

Linette Michelle Martin, 34, of Craynor, to Charles Curtis Newsome, 35, Teaberry.

Lisa Nichole Guess, 24, to Stephen Matthew Bush, 30, both of Ashland.

Rebecca Maie Goble, 23, of Auxier, to Jason Lee Watkins, 26,

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to undermine marriage as it's always been known can be defeated — but only if we all stand up to support the Federal Marriage Amendment.

Sharon Stamper
Pikeville

of Garrett.

Rebecca Danielle Stepp, 22, of Grundy, Va., to Brian Nicholas Hager, 21, of Prestonsburg.

Janel Lynn Meadows, 22, of Knoxville, Tenn., to Billy Richie Mullins, 32, of Akron, Ohio.

Civil Suits Filed

Ralph Hamilton and Brenda Phillips vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet; petition for judicial review from final order of the Board of Claims.

Randall Hall vs. Andy Osborne and Billy Joe Johnson, doing business as Johnson Autobody and Salvage Yard; complaint.

Oscar Little vs. Angela R. Little; divorce.

Shannon Thomas vs. Natha Thomas; petition for health care insurance.

Minnie Marsillett vs. George Powers and Larry Samons; complaint.

Kendrick Blevins and Sons Inc. vs. EZ Mining Company, Patrick Banks, Fred Runyon Jr. and Kentucky Crews Inc.; complaint.

Renee Rogers vs. Robert McComas and Terry Lykins; doing business as Terry's Used Cars; complaint.

Stephanie Jerrell vs. Lance Hall and Coca-Cola Enterprises; complaint.

Teresa Hagans vs. Patricia Hagans; complaint.

Kenneth Akers vs. American Modern Home Insurance; complaint.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Keith Jones and Hatty Jones; complaint.

Shonda Fannin vs. John Fannin; divorce.

Carl Brent Huff vs. Sonya

Nicole Huff; divorce.

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital vs. Comas Johnson and Phyllis Johnson; complaint.

Glenda Marshall vs. Greg Marshall; divorce.

Alona Berrigan vs. Joseph Berrigan; divorce.

Charges Filed

Charles Hutchinson, 62, Hi Hat; theft.

Clifford Ousley, 49, Langley; DUI, no insurance, possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, failure to wear seat belt.

Travis Shirky, 27, Regina; operating a motor vehicle on a DUI suspended license, convicted felon in possession of a firearm.

Allen K. Stump, 31, Isom; theft.

Joshua Adkins, 22, Weeksbury; third-degree arson, terroristic threatening.

Stadus Hamilton, 34, Prestonsburg; flagrant nonsupport.

William V. Vance, 44, Prestonsburg; driving a motor vehicle while license suspended for DUI, DUI, no insurance, no/expired registration plates.

Saschea Stanley, 18, Allen; disorderly conduct.

Joey Kimbler, 33, Paintsville; public intoxication.

Patricia Burton, 42, Auxier; alcohol intoxication.

Tammy J. Compton, 41, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Joshua A. Colmenars, 19, Prestonsburg; terroristic threatening.

Terry L. Gayheart, 41, McDowell; possession of marijuana, possession of an open alco-

holic beverage in a motor vehicle.

Arthur Pritchard, 40, Allen; alcohol intoxication.

Billy T. Burke, Jr., 35, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Dewey Collins Jr., 34, Hi Hat; fourth-degree aggravated assault.

Lisa Williams, 24, Van Lear; theft.

William G. Haywood, 41, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Gabriel C. Meade, 28, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Kenny R. Conley, 49, Swamp Branch; alcohol intoxication.

Doff Justice, Jr., 34, Ligon; alcohol intoxication.

Danny L. Waddles, 29, Prestonsburg; alcohol intoxication.

Robert J. Miller, 24, Langley; obstructing a highway.

Bryan Aaron Bates, 27, Blue River; public intoxication.

Mills D. Hall Jr., 28, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Eugene Gibson, 18, Prestonsburg; fourth degree assault.

Shannon D. Blackburn, 29, Prestonsburg; theft.

Jay W. Jahr, 36, Prestonsburg; alcohol intoxication.

Jamie Henson, 28, Lexington; alcohol intoxication.

Nicholas Evans, 25, McDowell; alcohol intoxication.

Billy Tackett, 18, Harold; alcohol intoxication.

Otis Hollifield, 46, Teaberry; alcohol intoxication.

Thomas Baker, 46, McDowell; alcohol intoxication.

Brian Quinn Morrison, 35, West Van Lear; alcohol intoxication.

Sabrina Bates, 26, Blue River; public intoxication.

Brenda L. Crawford, 43, Ary; cruelty to animals.

Craig Arnold, 45, Crestwood; motorboat to be registered and numbered.

Christina Brosko, 34, Inez; riding on bow, etc. while motorboat underway.

Kenneth Marcum, 33, Inez; riding on bow, etc. while motorboat underway.

William Messer, 31, Inez; hunt/fish/trap without license/permit/stamp.

Kristy Click, 22, Langley;

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Obituaries

Minnie A. Irizarry

Minnie A. Irizarry, 73, died Saturday, July 10, 2004, in Martin Memorial Medical Center, Stuart, Florida.

She was born in Magoffin County, and lived in Port St. Lucie for eight years, coming from Bayshore, New York.

She served in the Air Force, and was a member of the Air Force Sergeant Association, and Morningside Church, Port St. Lucie.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Frank A. Irizarry of Port St. Lucie.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Michelle Suika of Winter Springs; one son, Stefan Irizarry of Port St. Lucie; three sisters: Ida Miles of Winter Springs, Meredith Biel of Langley, and Lorraine Ratliff of Clearwater; one brother, Earl Allen of Portland, Maine; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse and Dallas (Sheppard) Allen.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Monday, July 12, at All County Funeral Home & Crematory, Stuart.

Burial was in Forest Hills Memorial Park, Palm City.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Marie Patton Stumbo

Marie Patton Stumbo, age 82, of McDowell, widow of Walker Stumbo, passed away, Wednesday, July 14, 2004, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born April 22, 1922, in McDowell, the daughter of the late Pete Patton and Lettie Patton.

Survivors include one son, Clark Stumbo of McDowell; three daughters: Carol Stumbo and Christine Stumbo, both of McDowell, and Margie Kelley of Louisa; a loving caregiver, Lily Sue Bell; and six grandchildren: Tony Stumbo, Karla Dean, Karin Tuttle, Christopher Bish Stumbo, Michele Stumbo, Belinda Webb; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Marie Patton Stumbo will be conducted Friday, July 16, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, at Martin, with Clergyman Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will follow in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, at Martin. (Paid obituary)

Charles E. "Bob" Conn Sr.

Charles E. "Bob" Conn Sr., age 77, of Ivel, passed away, Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at his residence.

He was born March 28, 1927, in Ivel, the son of the late George E. Conn Sr., and Ruth Layne Conn. He was a former construction worker, and a U.S. Army World War II veteran. He attended the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church, and was a lifetime member of the DAV Chapter 169, Ivel.

Survivors include two sons: Charles Edward Conn Jr., of Harold, and Glenn Preston Conn of Tram; five daughters: Debbie Sue Conn Warrick of Water Gap, Rita Conn Bradford of David, Lekita Kaye Conn Johnson and Lela Ruth Conn Ray, both of Ivel, and Bobbie Jean Conn of Prestonsburg; one brother, James Allen Conn of Allen; one sister, Alpha Omega Thompson of Melbourne, Florida; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons: George Richard Conn and Gary Dean Conn; one daughter, Brenda Jean Conn; and four brothers: John L. Conn, George Ed Conn, Paul David Conn and Donald Conn.

Funeral services for Charles E. "Bob" Conn Sr., will be conducted Friday, July 16, at 1 p.m., at the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church, at Ivel, with Clergymen Doug Lewis and James Harmon officiating.

Burial will follow in the Conn Cemetery, at Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, at Martin.

Visitation was at the funeral home, and will be held after 10 a.m., Friday, at the church. (Paid obituary)

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www.Medicare.gov, which will help you find the lowest prices for your prescription drugs.

There is no deadline to enroll and participation is entirely voluntary. However, I would

encourage any Medicare beneficiary who is interested in paying less for their prescriptions to call 1-800-MEDICARE or visit www.Medicare.gov as soon as possible.

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Where did he stand on the volatile issue of stem cell research?

Prompted by cases like this, more than 4,000 distinguished scientists — including 48 Nobel Prize winners — recently signed a petition decrying the Bush administration's egregious politicizing of the nation's scientific research. Under the rubric of the Union of Concerned Scientists, the signatories complained that entire research panels and their findings have been blocked, distorted or manipulated in the service of political goals. ...

The scientists' complaints echo a marked pattern of an administration that is either sloppy or disdainful in its duty to inform the public. One needn't assume conspiracy to be appalled at the standards that must have guided a recent, supposedly definitive State Department report announcing that terror attacks had plunged to the lowest levels since 1969. ...

Emmy

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Sopranos" and Janel Moloney and Stockard Channing of "The West Wing."

Drama series supporting actors who received nominations were Victor Garber of "Alias," Brad Dourif of "Deadwood," Michael Imperioli and Steve Buscemi of "The Sopranos" and John Spencer of "The West Wing."

A total of 433 nominations were announced in an early morning ceremony by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

In February, the academy shook up Emmy rules to freshen a competition that repeatedly saw the same shows vying for and winning trophies. Academy members were given the opportunity to choose up to 10 nominees per category, double the previous number, with the top five vote-getters ending up as the nominees in each

category.

Although that's the same number of contenders as in the past, the academy hoped the mix would be more representative of the growing bounty of programming on cable and newer broadcast channels.

Unlike the Academy Awards, which recognize a new crop of films each year, the Emmys tend toward reruns because shows are eligible as long as they air original episodes in the awards calendar year.

The result has been winning streaks such as that of NBC's "The West Wing," named best drama series for the last four consecutive ceremonies.

The Emmys are scheduled to air Sept. 19 on ABC, with Garry Shandling as host.

Card of Thanks

The family of Minnie Music James wishes to express their sincere appreciation to all who offered comfort in our time of sorrow. To all of you who provided words of support and encouragement, prayer, flowers and food, we are extremely thankful. Thank you for helping us remember how much our mother and grandmother has been loved.

The Family of
Minnie Music James

Card of Thanks

The family of Pamela Jane Harvey would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during her illness and loss.

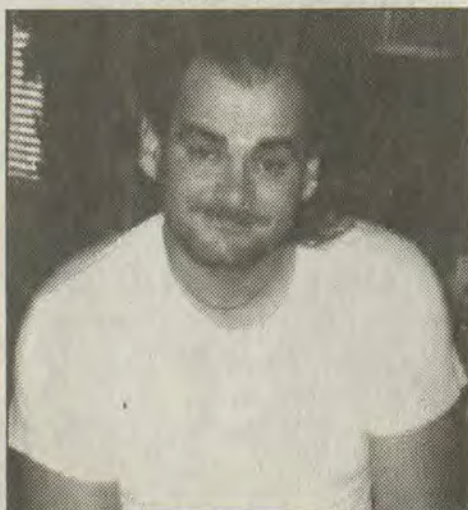
We thank you for the flowers, food, prayers, and the kindness shown to our family. A special thanks to Pastors Buddy Jones and Wendall Isom, for their kind words; also to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and the Hamilton Construction Company, for their kind, professional, and courteous service.

THE FAMILY OF PAMELA JANE HARVEY

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Fredrick Timothy (Tim) Shelton

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A Letter from Heaven

I am in Heaven, this is my second year,
To me it's like no time at all,

For my family and friends are still shedding tears,
But they don't understand, it was time for God's call.
I have watched over them, came to visit in their dreams,

I have wiped away my parents' tears,
and gave them the most heavenly hugs,
as I sit here in Heaven, listening to the beautiful streams.

Watching the little children play,
as if there was no yesterday,
catching the little lightning bugs.

My wish for my family is a little joy,
Because, even though I'm in Heaven,
I'm still their little boy...

We miss you, Tim
Dad, Mom, Sisters, Shaun, Brothers-in-law, Nieces,
Nephews, Brent, Tyler, Little Tim, Rocky,
Family and Friends.

Written by your sister, Liz

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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New Bethel Assembly of God, Buning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloos, Minister.

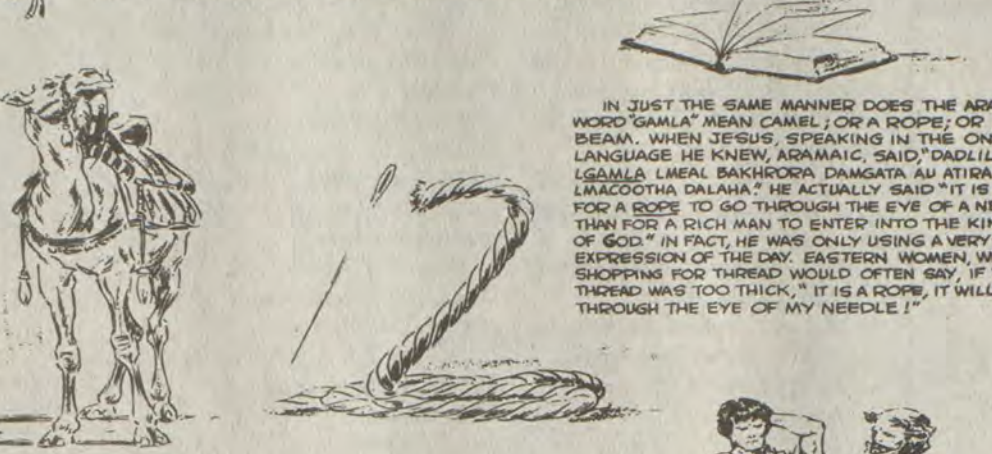
BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxiliary Baptist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.;
Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eqpt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branch's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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 AND AGAIN I SAY UNTO YOU, IT IS EASIER FOR A CAMEL TO GO THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE, THAN FOR A RICH MAN TO ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF GOD. MAT. 19:24

IF YOU HEARD SOMEBODY SAY "I TORE A LEAF..." YOU WOULDN'T BE TOO SURE WHAT WAS MEANT UNTIL THEY FINISHED THE SENTENCE "I TORE A LEAF... OFF THE TREE!" NOW YOU KNOW WHAT WAS MEANT! "I TORE A LEAF... OUT OF THE BOOK!" AGAIN YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT WAS MEANT--THE SAME WORD BUT WITH TWO ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANINGS--ONE, THE FOLIAGE THAT GROWS ON A TREE, TWO, A PIECE OF PAPER THAT'S BOUND IN A BOOK.



IN JUST THE SAME MANNER DOES THE ARAMAIC WORD 'GAMLA' MEAN CAMEL; OR A ROPE; OR A BEAM. WHEN JESUS, SPEAKING IN THE ONLY LANGUAGE HE KNEW, ARAMAIC, SAID "DADLIL LGAMLA LMEAL BAKHRORA DAMGATA AU ATIRA ONEAOL LMACOOTH DALAHA," HE ACTUALLY SAID "IT IS EASIER FOR A ROPE TO GO THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE THAN FOR A RICH MAN TO ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF GOD." IN FACT, HE WAS ONLY USING A VERY POPULAR EXPRESSION OF THE DAY. EASTERN WOMEN, WHEN SHOPPING FOR THREAD WOULD OFTEN SAY, "IF THE THREAD WAS TOO THICK, IT IS A ROPE, IT WILL NOT GO THROUGH THE EYE OF MY NEEDLE!"

BUT WHEN THE EARLY GREEKS TRANSLATED THE NEW TESTAMENT BOOKS FROM ARAMAIC INTO GREEK, THEY DIDN'T REALIZE THAT, IN ARAMAIC CUSTOM, NEEDLE AND ROPE HAD ANY CONNECTION. ONE OF THEM, OBVIOUSLY, DID KNOW THAT "GAMLA" MEANT CAMEL AND SO TRANSLATED IT THAT WAY--AND FROM THAT DAY ON, THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF PRIESTS, MINISTERS, AND PREACHERS HAVE MISQUOTED JESUS WITHOUT KNOWING THEY WERE DOING SO! THIS DISCREPANCY WAS FINALLY BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN THE 1920S, IN A SERIES OF LECTURES BY PROF. GEORGE M. LAMSA, EMINENT ETHNOLOGIST AND ARAMAIC LANGUAGE EXPERT--WHICH HAPPENED TO BE HIS OWN MOTHER-TONGUE!

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Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter
Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon; Sunday Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor. Phone: (606) 874-3222.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, 1102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9469/478-2978.
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Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heister Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Nesley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Jack Howard, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walt, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday Morning Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salsbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John 'Jay' Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campion; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Cider, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
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Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; William Jarrell, Minister.

Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.
Faith Bible, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.

Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

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 Melvin Shepherd, no age listed, David; alcohol intoxication.
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Property Transfers

Prosecutor responds to dismissal motion

by MARY MUSIC
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Sgt. Major Glen Ripkoski, the Betsy Layne High School instructor who allegedly improperly disciplined a JROTC student, should be prosecuted in district court, the county attorney's office said this week.

That statement came as a response to a motion filed in May by Attorney Ned Pillersdorf on behalf of Ripkoski, arguing that he can't be prosecuted because he has military immunity.

Pillersdorf claims that Ripkoski, a Marine charged in April 2003 with menacing, is immune from any state criminal laws or any recourse for any alleged misconduct because of his affiliation with the United States Marines, an affiliation the county attorney says is null and void in this case.

"He is not entitled to military immunity because of the victim's status as a civilian," Marcum wrote in the response. "This is a case where a student has charged a teacher with a crime. This charge arose in a school setting, not on a military base or the battlefield ... [The] court recognizes that the military must have 'discipline and unquestioned obedience' to keep an effective fighting force. However, when the court is discussing military justice, it is talking about only individuals under military control. This does not give a military teacher at a civilian school the right to treat students as if they were members of the military."

A civil summons was filed against Ripkoski last year by Eulana Hall, the mother of the

student allegedly disciplined by Ripkoski.

Hall claims Ripkoski cursed and yelled at her son, who came to class wearing his uniform improperly on a day students weren't scheduled to wear them.

Ripkoski, who Pillersdorf argues has the right as a teacher to discipline students verbally, didn't deny the confrontation.

"When he enter the classroom, I told him do not come in here until he got squared away," Ripkoski wrote in his affidavit. "He left and came back just wearing the trousers and a white dirty T-shirt. I took roll call and when I called [his] name I asked why he disgraced the uniform by wearing the uniform improperly. And there are people who are dying for that uniform. He just started laughing as if I was a joke. I explained to him that if he wanted to be disrespectful that he might look into getting out of my class. I stated, before I jump three rows of chairs to get to him. It would be best for his safety and my safety for him to go to the office."

Reportedly, Ripkoski told the child that he should get a restraining order if he planned to wear the uniform inappropriately again.

Pillersdorf sought the dismissal of the charge in May 2003, citing Ripkoski's military immunity. When District Judge James R. Allen overruled the motion, he sought further relief from circuit court, where he filed a civil suit against Judge Allen and the Commonwealth of Kentucky in March.

The district court charges are currently in abeyance, awaiting a circuit court ruling on the matter.

Ripkoski is scheduled for a district court trial on July 22.



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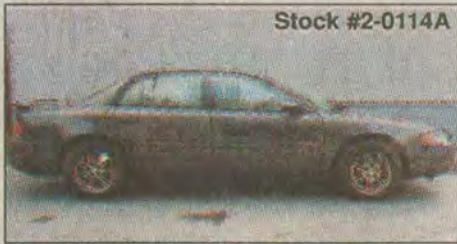
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Camp scheduled for South Floyd

The sixth annual South Floyd Summer Basketball/Character Development Camp for incoming fourth- through eighth-graders will be held July 21-23 from 9 a.m. to 13:20 p.m., each day in Raider Arena. The camp, free to all, is sponsored by South Floyd Youth Services and Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center.

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Stories come with time

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Wednesday nights mean two things at my house: church and column.

Most every Wednesday I attend prayer meeting before driving home, setting up camp in front of the computer and trying to come up with something worthy of your Friday-morning attention.

Some weeks I do ok. Others, I've discovered, would have been better had I spent part of my time at church asking for His divine intervention.



Rick Bentley

This week I came home and decided to watch Ken Jennings demolish victims 61 and 62 on Jeopardy! before putting fingers to keyboard, and in the interim got a phone call that resulted in about 30

minutes of pure laughter.

Every now and then I'll talk to Brian Milam, the longtime sports director at WYMT-TV. Regardless of who makes the call, there's always some business to tend to.

And then the fun will begin.

Brian is like my friend Gene Lovel at Pikeville College. Gene was a professor of mine in my time on The Hill and for the last eight years has been a co-worker. In both Brian's and Gene's case, we've heard each other's stories more than once, yet reliving them still brings on a case of the giggles.

Gene and I tend to annoy people - wait a minute, that's not the end of the sentence - by telling each other jokes. Not

(See BENTLEY, page two)

Belfry football team headed to Pike Co. HoF

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - The honors continue to roll in for the defending Class 2A state champion football team. The Belfry High School football team and four individuals will be inducted into the Pike County Schools Academic/Athletic Hall of Fame. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m., July 26 at the Mark II.

The Belfry Pirate football team will make history, becoming the first team to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, after winning the Class 2A State

(See BELFRY, page two)

AC to host pre-season referee clinic/tournament

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Allen Central High School will be the site of a pre-season referee clinic/tournament. The tournament is scheduled to be held Saturday, Aug. 14. Each school will play two matches. A 12-minute

junior varsity match will follow each 20-minute varsity match, for a total of 32 minutes. Each score, varsity and junior varsity, will determine the results for placement in the tournament.

Allen Central High volleyball coach Larry Maynard is hoping for a successful, smooth clinic/tourna-

ment. "We hope to begin a new match every 40 minutes," said Maynard. "Tournament play will be in accordance with standard KHSAA rules. We will use rally scoring. However, a team will only have to win by one point at the conclusion of time. The tiebreaker is one minute. Teams

will have only one timeout throughout the match and one minute between the varsity and JV change."

All games will be played at Allen Central High School. The event will be beneficial to area high school officials, coaches and teams, serv-

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photos by Jamie Howell

Returning Prestonsburg High football players Zack Lafferty (65) and Zach Ousley went through a practice drill Wednesday. The Blackcats will open the 2004 season on the road in the Pike County Bowl against rival Pikeville.

BLACKCATS BEGIN PRACTICE

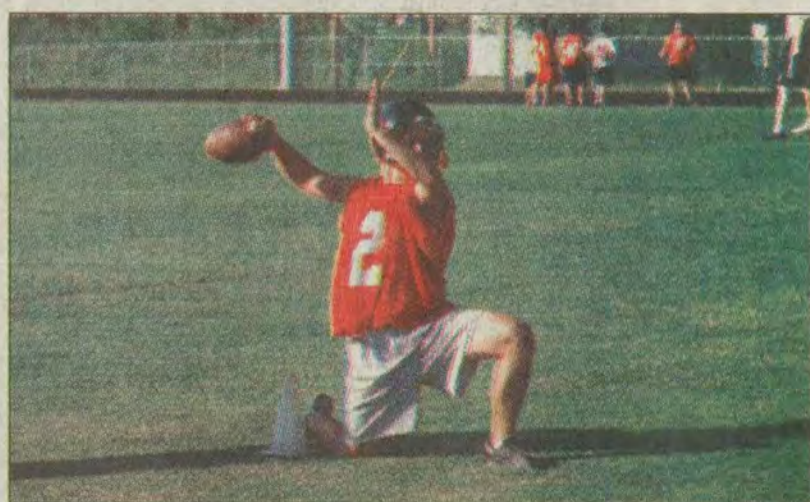
by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - The shoulder pads have been pulled over at Prestonsburg High School. Prestonsburg High head coach John DeRossett and his staff quickly put players back to work Monday, following the end of the mandatory KHSAA dead period. Yesterday evening, Prestonsburg took practice a step further, allowing players to put shoulder pads on, many of whom did so for the first time in a while, some since spring practice.

"We've had a real good week," said DeRossett. "We've got around 50 players out and all of them are working hard."

Prestonsburg, which annually fields a Class 2A contender, returns an explosive senior class led by the offensive play of senior quarterback Trevor Compton and senior tailback Joe Blackburn.

Prestonsburg posted a 7-5 record in 2003, falling to eventual state champ Belfry in the regional semifinals.



Senior quarterback Trevor Compton returns to go under center for the Blackcats.

The Blackcats will open the 2004 season on the road in the Pike County Bowl against border rival Pikeville.

"Our kids our excited about having the opportunity to play Pikeville in the Pike County Bowl," DeRossett added. "Pikeville returns a good team, we had the chance to pass against

them this summer."

Prestonsburg will play five home games during the 2004 season. Road dates will take the Blackcats to Pike and Magoffin counties. Prestonsburg is slated to finish the season on the road in Pike County the last two weeks of

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Olympic medalist to speak at Bluegrass State Games Opening Ceremony

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - Two-time Olympic medalist and slider Chris Thorpe will be the featured speaker at the Opening Ceremonies for the Bluegrass State Games, which will be held from 4-9 p.m., today, at Applebee's Park.

Several area athletes have already signed up and will be participating in this year's Summer Games.

This is a special year for the Bluegrass State Games, now celebrating its 20th continuous year of competition.

"Our Games started in 1984 and do so much to encourage amateur competition in Kentucky sports," said George Milligan, executive director of the Bluegrass State Games. "There has been top flight competition in every sport, year after year."

This year's Games will be held July 17-18 and July 24-25.

Thorpe, who has been competing nationally and internationally for 17 years, has a long list of medals, including both an Olympic Bronze and an Olympic Silver medal in the sport of luge. His 1998 silver medal was the first American Olympic medal ever in luge. He is planning to go for the gold at the 2006 Olympics.

"We are pleased to have someone

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Thorpe to hold news conference

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - Olympic medalist Chris Thorpe, featured speaker at this year's Bluegrass State Games Opening Ceremony, will hold a news conference at 5 p.m. today at Applebee's Park.

The news conference will be held in the stadium's third-floor boardroom along the first base line.

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Date finalized for P'Burg youth football camp

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Earlier this week, Prestonsburg High School football coach John DeRossett announced the date for his program's annual youth football camp. The 2004 edition of the camp will be held on Saturday, July 31. The camp will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prestonsburg High coaches and players will work the camp. The camp is open to all area grade school and middle school players who, in the fall of 2004, will be in grades K-8.

"Each year, we look real forward to our

youth football camp," said DeRossett. "This is a chance for us to bring some of the younger area players in and teach them the fundamentals of football."

Cost of the camp is \$25 per camper. Each camp participant will receive a T-shirt and a meal.

In the past, the Prestonsburg camp, held annually at Josh Francis Field, has drawn campers from Floyd and surrounding counties. The camp allows current Prestonsburg High players the opportunity to pass on some of what they've learned to younger gridiron hopefuls.



photo courtesy of Brandon Kinzer Motorsports
The No. 18 Dodge Intrepid of Allen driver Brandon Kinzer found its way to victory lane last week in Gaffney, S.C. Kinzer was again contending for a win over the weekend in Bulls Gap, Tenn., before rain stopped a 100-lap feature. More on the Brandon Kinzer Motorsports race team appears inside today's edition.

Medalist

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with Thorpe's credentials as our speaker this year," Milligan said.

At Opening Ceremonies, Kentucky Governor Ernie Fletcher, Lexington Mayor Pam Isaac and University of Kentucky President Lee Todd will welcome the thousands of amateur athletes from all over the state who participate each year in the Bluegrass State Games, including those from Eastern Kentucky. The Games are co-hosted by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky.

Kentucky celebrity Jon Russell, an up-and-coming country music singer, will sing my Old Kentucky Home for the event.

A Fun Lot for kids will open at 4 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m., when the athletes begin lining up for the Parade of Athletes.

The Opening Ceremonies kick off two successive weekends of play, featuring 28 different sports. They are designed to provide Kentuckians of all ages and abilities an opportunity to participate in statewide, family-oriented sports festivals styled after the Olympic Games.

The Parade of Athletes, a stirring Olympic-style procession of athletes grouped in each sport, will begin about 7:30 p.m. Runners will carry a torch from Frankfort to Lexington to light a torch inside Applebee's Park, signaling the beginning of the Games.

Referee

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ing as a warm-up for all.

The championship team and the runner-up team will each receive a team trophy and medallions. Teams scheduled to take part in the event include host Allen Central, Breathitt County, Betsy Layne, Letcher, Prestonsburg, East Ridge, Shelby Valley, Belfry, Lawrence County, Knott County Central, Johnson Central, Pike County Central, Sheldon Clark and Perry County Central.

Clinic/tourney shirts may be ordered for \$12 each. During the tournament, shirts will be sold for \$15 each.

"We are looking forward to Aug. 14 and hope everyone else is too," added Maynard. "Anyone can contact me about any concerns with the upcoming clinic or schedule format."

Thorpe

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Thorpe received a silver medal in the 1998 Olympics and a bronze medal in the 2002 Olympics in luge. He also competed in the 1992 and 1994 Olympics. His silver medal was the first won by an American in the sport of luge.

There are very few athletes in history who can match the credentials, or longevity of Thorpe. Now a veteran of the last four Olympics Games Thorpe's trophy case includes both an Olympic Bronze Medal and an Olympic Silver Medal, not to mention a host of World Cup and National Championship hardware gathered over his 17-year career. In all, he has won 31 international sliding medals – the most ever by an American. In addition, he was the first American ever to win the World Cup Championship and his 1998 Olympic Silver Medal was the first American Olympic Medal ever in the sport of luge. Thorpe truly appreciates the sport in which he competes.

"My first love is of the sport itself, the speed, the precision, really the challenge of competing in the most precisely timed sport in the world (luge is timed to .001 seconds)," said Thorpe. "If it weren't for the passion I feel to compete, regardless of the medals, I would have long since retired. I'm just as hungry to win now as I've ever been, in fact ever more so, because now I know I can win gold."

For more information on today's news conference, call 859/258-3014.

Tyson opponent sees obscurity as advantage

by MALCOLM C. KNOX
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Danny Williams turned 31 Tuesday, but there was no party. Just a regular training day for his upcoming bout with Mike Tyson.

He's planning to celebrate after the fight.

"It's all work, no play," Williams said Tuesday in a conference call. "Friday the 30th, that will be my birthday present."

Williams (31-3, 26 KOs) is a former British Commonwealth heavyweight champion but is relatively unknown in the United States. His two previous fights in the United States were his only two outside Europe. Williams counts his anonymity as an advantage.

"I'm like a secret," Williams said. "These guys haven't seen what I can do."

He's also relishing the role of underdog, one he's unaccustomed to having.

"It's a beautiful feeling," he said. "When I'm in England as the champion, guys are always coming up to me and I've got massive pressure on me because everyone's expecting me to win. In this fight, I'm expected to be knocked out in a couple of rounds. So there's no pressure on me and that's why I'm so relaxed."

Tyson hasn't fought since stopping Clifford Etienne in 49 seconds on Feb. 22, 2003. He's been living in a modest

house in suburban Phoenix, away from the lavish lifestyle and wasteful spending that landed him deep in debt.

Still, Williams knows who the star of the fight is. And though Williams estimates Tyson's ability at about 40 percent what it was when he knocked out 26 of his first 28 opponents, the former world champ is not one to be taken lightly.

"His 40 percent is still better than most of our 100 percent," Williams said. "On any given day, he can definitely still win a world title. But he has to get through me and I don't think he will."

Gov. Ernie Fletcher and Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson have each said separately that they do not support Tyson, who has served

time for rape, being allowed to box in the state.

Williams defended his opponent.

"I believe he should be able to fight," Williams said. "He's paid his price for what he's done. He should get to make a living like everyone else."

BLHS volleyball practice to begin Monday

All girls interested in playing volleyball at Betsy Layne High School should be present at 10 a.m., Monday, when practice is scheduled to begin.

Belfry

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Championship. Joshua Cullop of Belfry will be inducted for individual excellence in athletics for being named First Team All-State in football. The other individuals will be inducted for academic achievement, a score of 32 on the American College Test. They include Christopher Adam Leedy of Belfry and two Pike County Central students, Jeffrey Braden Blankenship and Brandon S. Coleman.

Former inductee, Sarah

Billiter, Shelby Valley, will be recognized for an ACT score of 32.

The featured speaker for this year's induction ceremony will be Brigid DeVries, Commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA). DeVries has been inducted into the University of Kentucky's Hall of Fame for her swimming and diving career accomplishments and is the first woman to serve as Commissioner of the KHSAA

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Blackcats

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October against Shelby Valley (Oct. 22) and East Ridge (Oct. 29), respectively.

Caudill, Horsemen to host Houma

Prestonsburg High grad Jeremy Caudill and his Lexington Horsemen teammates will take on the Houma Bayou Bucks this evening in the second round of the 2004 NIFL (National Indoor Football League) Atlantic Division Playoffs. The game will be held at Rupp Arena. Kickoff time is set for 7:30 pm. Ticket prices will be as follows: Side Front, \$25;

Sides, \$17; Corners, \$12; End Zone, \$12.

Group rates will still be \$3 off the individual ticket price, with 20 people or more. Call the Lexington Center Ticket Office at 859/233-3535 for more information.

Lexington Horsemen defensive lineman Sylvester Peoples and cornerback William Mulder have been voted in as 2004 Division All-Stars.



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg senior tailback Joe Blackburn also doubles as a punter.



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg High head coach John DeRossett and assistant coach John Mark Stephens watched over practice Wednesday.

Bentley

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good jokes (Gene doesn't know any). Not long jokes.

Not even complete jokes. We will often just trade punch lines.

Brian and I haven't gotten to that point yet, but we've had some good times. We know a lot of the same people, and usually one of us or the other will know a story or two on everybody who comes up in the night's conversation.

And we know some good stories too.

Between the two of us, a quarter-century worth of stories and tales have had time to hatch, grow and develop, and the results are some quality conversation pieces.

Brian and I – and Mean Gene too – subscribe to the theory that I ran by my friend Julian Tackett earlier this week. Never let the facts stand in the way of a good story. We try our best not to.

I could recount some of our favorites, but those things rarely read as well as they are told. And, some folks tend to not take well to being made, well, sport of in print, and I've got enough enemies without causing my friends to turn on me too.

One of my alltime favorites

involves a trip to Ohio to cover the first all-star game in Frontier League history. The league, which still exists, by the way, was in its infancy when it threw together an all-star game in Chillicothe, which was a good reason for a road trip for Jason Blanton and I.

We made it to the town ok but had no idea where the park might be, so we pulled into the local Super America and I went in for directions. I asked the worker as to the whereabouts and he was clueless, but a little boy – couldn't have been more than five – asked if that's where the Paints, Chillicothe's entry in the league, played.

The young man said he couldn't tell me, but his momma could, and she was sitting in the van just outside the door. I thanked him and walked out, and having seen me talking to her son, she rolled down the window to see what I needed.

"Can you tell me how to get to Veteran's Memorial Park?" I asked.

She nodded in the affirmative, and then gave me an answer that will stick with me forever.

"Yeah, I can," she said. "You

mean from here?"

I was stunned. For 10 years now I've kicked myself for not saying, "No, no. We're going to drive two miles down that road right there. Give them to us from there."

In the end, we made it to the park and had something else to laugh about the rest of the trip.

Stories like that make all those Thursday night basketball games and Monday afternoons at the ball park tolerable. We enjoy our jobs, but at some point each fall, winter and spring, we all would like to do just about anything besides go to another game.

And then you hear a story like the ones Brian and I traded Wednesday night, know instantly you've added another to your arsenal, and all of a sudden it isn't such a bad day after all.

Wednesday was a good night here. Hopefully today will be good for you too.

And if you happen to know where I can get Jason a couple of Chunky candy bars, please let me know.

Far as I know, we're still looking for them.

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Scott Smith, who hails from Leburn, in Knott County, driver of the No. 5 ride, won both the stock medium and light feature races last Friday when Riverside Raceway again hosted racing.



Greg Dawson, Dwale, driver of the No. 00 machine, won the Riverside Raceway's stock heavy feature.



Visit to Bulls Gap offers promising rain-shortened run for Kinzer

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN — Two nights after taking a \$5,000 top prize at Cherokee Speedway in Gaffney, S.C., Brandon Kinzer Motorsports traveled to Bulls Gap, Tenn. and Volunteer Speedway for a \$10,000 Southern All-Star feature race on a hot, muggy Saturday night.

At various times during his time on the Volunteer Speedway track, Brandon Kinzer made great ground. In the end, the rain was the only thing that stopped the Kentucky Late Model driver. The Kinzer race team, racing hard throughout, started 17th in the Southern All-Star feature event, a 100-lap race, and was moving quickly up to

the top-10, all the way to 13th position when the race was called as the caution flag flew after the eighth lap.

The race has been rescheduled for July 31. On the storied Bulls Gap race surface, Brandon Kinzer was racing against some of the South's top dirt track Late Model drivers, including Jimmy Owens and Randle Chupp. But the No. 18 Kinzer Drilling, Barry Wright Racecars, Ranger Contracting, Gaerte Engines, Eastco Supply Dodge Intrepid didn't waver.

Instead, driver and car stepped up and met the challenge, overcoming some early-race adversity. Just to make the feature race was an accomplishment. The Kinzer race team, a favorite team of many racefans throughout the South, experienced unexpected trouble in the opening heat race.

"We hit a hole in our heat race, the first heat, and that hurt us," noted Brandon Kinzer, the pilot of the No. 18 Dodge Intrepid. "But we got things going again and came back to win the consoy." Yes, as he has done on so many occasions before, Kinzer battled back from a tough dirt track racing break. He won the consolation race, earning a transfer spot to the feature race. Fans can expect to see the Kinzer race team return to Volunteer Speedway for the make-up event at the end of July.

Auto racing at a glance

NASCAR CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS SERIES

Dodge Dealers Ram Tough 200 Site: Madison, Ill.

Schedule: Friday, qualifying, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, race (Speed Channel, 8 p.m.).

Track: Gateway International Raceway (egg-shaped oval, 1.25 miles, 11 degrees banking in turns 1-2, 9 degrees in turns 3-4).

Race distance: 200 miles, 160 laps

Last race: Bobby Hamilton became the series' first three-time winner of 2004 with his victory in the Built Ford Tough 225 at Kentucky Speedway. The race started 55 minutes late because of rain, and the first 11 laps were run under caution as the trucks helped dry the track.

Last year: Brendan Gaughan held off Jason Leffler by a truck length to win the Dodge Ram Tough 200. Gaughan, who pushed his Dodge to the front for the final time on the 50th of 160 laps, led the rest of the 200-mile race for his third victory of 2003.

Fast facts: Hamilton moved up a spot to second in the standings, six points behind Dennis Setzer. ... Deborah Renshaw is expected to make her truck debut this weekend. She will be the seventh different female to compete in the series and fourth this season. ... Mike Bliss recorded an average speed of 143.515 mph in winning the 2002 race, the fifth-highest in series history.

Next race: Truck Bedliners 200, July 31, Brooklyn, Mich.

On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com> NHRA Mile-High Nationals Site: Denver

Schedule: Friday, qualifying, 6:15 p.m.; Saturday, qualifying, Noon (ESPN2, 8 p.m., tape); Sunday, eliminations, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN2, 9 p.m., tape).

Track: Bandimere Speedway. Last event: Tragedy occurred at the Sears Craftsman Nationals in Madison, Ill. on June 27, when Top Fuel driver Darrell Russell died as a result of a crash during the second round of eliminations. The 35-year-old driver's car broke up while traveling about 300 mph and burst into flames just after crossing the finish line. Doug Kalitta won Top Fuel and took over the points lead for the first time in

his career. Gary Scelzi (Funny Car), Greg Anderson (Pro Stock) and Steve Johnson (Pro Stock Bike) were the other winners.

Last year: Larry Dixon raced to his sixth Top Fuel victory of 2003 at the Mile-High Nationals. John Force finally captured his first Funny Car win of the season while Warren Johnson took Pro Stock.

Fast facts: Dixon has just one victory this season after collecting eight in 2003. ... At the 1999 event, Jeg Coughlin beat brother Troy to set an elapsed-time track record and win the Pro Stock final. It was one of seven track records set that day. ... Pro Stock Bike driver Andrew Hines is a native of Trinidad, Colo.

Next event: CarQuest Auto Parts Nationals, July 25, Seattle On the Net:

<http://www.nhra.com> NASCAR NEXTEL CUP

Last race: Tony Stewart won the Tropicana 400 at Chicagoland Speedway, but it was marred by a wreck with rookie Kasey Kahne that touched off a fight in the pits. Following a restart, Stewart passed Sterling Marlin on the outside and slid in behind race-

(See RACING, page four)

Mears carries on family tradition in his own way

by NANCY ARMOUR ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOLIET, Ill. — Casey Mears and his team expected to make progress this year.

But this much? This soon? Three years after switching to NASCAR after a lifetime in open-wheel racing, Mears is showing that his family's illustrious history isn't limited to Indy cars.

In only his second full season in NASCAR's top series, Mears already has seven top 10 finishes and has climbed to 16th in the Nextel Cup point standings.

"We felt like he'd be way better off than he was last year, but we never expected where he's running now," said Andy Graves, team manager for Chip Ganassi Racing. "He's done a phenomenal job."

This kind of leap would be impressive for any young driver. But consider that Mears never even thought about racing stock cars until 2001, and what he's doing is downright amazing.

There was never any question that the 26-year-old Mears would race open-wheel cars. His uncle Rick won the Indianapolis 500 a record-tying four times, and his father, Roger, was an off-road champion.

Casey Mears was racing go-karts when he was 12, and

quickly graduated to off-road. After a few years, he started running Formula LeMans and the Indy Lights series. Then it was on to CART and the Indy Racing League.

"I never dreamed of him coming to NASCAR. I just knew he was going to open-wheel racing," Roger Mears said. "When the sanctioning bodies split up and they started another open-wheel series, that whole open-wheel scene just started to fall apart. There weren't any opportunities over there."

After the 2001 season, Casey Mears had offers from CART and IRL, as well as an opportunity to drive in NASCAR's Busch series. Not sure which open-wheel series was going to survive, Mears decided to try stock car racing.

"I thought, 'I'll try it out and if it doesn't work, in a year or two I'll go back to open-wheel when I know which direction is going to be the right direction to go,'" Mears said.

But the transition wasn't easy. Going from an open-wheel car to a stock car isn't like switching from a Ford to a Honda. More like a sports car to a semi-truck.

He finished 21st with two top 10 finishes in his first Busch season, and figured his jump to

NASCAR's top series was a year or two away. But when Ganassi fired Jimmy Spencer, he took a gamble on Mears.

"Last year was a huge learning year for me," Mears said. "I was struggling as far as just learning so much, from the tracks to the guys that I'm racing against to how stock cars in general want to respond to change and how they work."

"Not only was I learning how to compete at this level, but also learning stock cars as a basic," he said. "I mean I was learning stuff last year that guys learned in late models, when they're 18 years old, 16 years old."

The struggles were evident — but so was the talent. Though he was 35th in the standings, he had five top 20 finishes.

"There were just so many times he just looked like, 'OK, he's got it. He can handle it,'" said Roger Mears, who drives his son's motorhome. "I just never had any doubt for a minute as far as his ability. It was just a matter of getting the car right."

"Toward the end of the season last year, I saw them really start to make a change."

When this season began, it was as if Mears had been driving stock cars his entire career. He finished seventh at Las Vegas, the third race of the year, and led 34 laps at Atlanta before his engine failed.

"I'm definitely happy but not really satisfied," Mears said. "At the beginning of the year, if we would have ran inside the top 15 on a consistent basis, we would have been really happy. But right out of the gate, we ran inside the top 10."

The biggest difference has been in Mears' knowledge of his car and comfort level with his crew. Last year, he could tell crew chief Jimmy Elledge that something was wrong with the front of his car, but couldn't get much more specific than that.

Mears can now explain exactly what is happening, and he and Elledge have developed a rapport that has translated into success on the track:

"The open-wheel guys, when they make the transition over here, once they learn what the car needs to feel like to be competitive — which sometimes might take a year or two or three years — once they figure that out, I think they do really well," Graves said.

Now that Mears has it figured out, he'd like to extend his family's history of success to a third series.

"I want to go to the Indy 500 someday, I really do," he said. "Other than that, even if that series got strong again, I wouldn't want to go back in that direction full time. I'm pretty happy where I am."

Elledge, Reno fined \$20,000 for violations

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Four NASCAR Nextel Cup Series crew chiefs were fined for inspection violations during the recent Pepsi 400 weekend at Daytona International Speedway.

Marc Reno, the crew chief for the No. 09 Miccosukee Resorts Dodge of Bobby Hamilton Jr., and Jimmy Elledge, the crew chief for the No. 41 Target Dodge driven by Casey Mears, were each fined

\$20,000 for violating Section 12-4-A of the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Rule Book (Actions detrimental to stock car racing), because of a misaligned carburetor throttle body. Both infractions were discovered during pre-race inspection at Daytona.

Reno also was fined \$5,000 for violating Section 12-4-A of the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Rule Book (Actions detrimental to stock car racing), because of a non-approved rear deck lid that did not fit the templates. The infraction was discovered during opening-day inspection.

Todd Berrier, the crew chief for the No. 29 Goodwrench Chevrolet of Kevin Harvick, and Kevin Hamlin, the crew chief for the No. 30 America Online Chevrolet of Dave Blaney, were each fined \$1,000 for violating Section 12-4-A of the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Rule Book (Actions detrimental to stock car racing), because of an unapproved oil tank breather hose. Both infractions were discovered during pre-qualifying inspection.

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Dale Jr. to drive Le Mans event at Sonoma

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

When it was announced in March that NASCAR Nextel Cup standout Dale Earnhardt Jr. would compete in this weekend's Infineon Grand Prix of Sonoma at Infineon Raceway, the anticipation began to build among fans of sports car racing and stock car racing alike.

Now, four months later, the time has arrived for Earnhardt Jr.'s American Le Mans Series debut.

For the second time in his career, Earnhardt Jr. will join General Motors' factory Chevrolet Corvette team.

Earnhardt, who will team with road racing champion Boris Said in a third Corvette C5-R fielded by Corvette Racing, will be the first fulltime Nextel Cup Series driver to race in the ALMS since the formation of the series in 1999.

"I am really looking forward to getting back behind the wheel of the Corvette C5-R because it is such a great racecar," Earnhardt said. "I'm happy that Chevy has given me the chance to cross over and take part in its sports car program, which has been a huge success."

Sunday's race will be the 50th for the Corvette C5-R.

"The Corvette is an unbelievable car to drive — probably one of the best cars I have ever driven," Said said. "I'm also excited to drive with my good buddy Dale Jr. It's fun to drive with one

of your best friends."

Earnhardt's first outing in the car was with his father in the 2001 Rolex 24 At Daytona Grand American Rolex Series race, where they finished second in class and fourth overall.

Earnhardt and Said will race in the GTS class in Sunday's two-hour, 45-minute timed event on the 2.53-mile Infineon Raceway. Corvette Racing, whose lead driver is Ron Fellows — who has made spot starts in Nextel Cup for the past 10 years — is GTS champion in the ALMS for the past three

years.

After four ALMS races in 2004, the factory Chevrolet team has recorded four straight GTS victories, including a one-two finish at the 24 Hours of Le Mans.

"Boris Said has a lot of experience at Infineon Raceway, and I'm getting better there, so it should be a fun weekend," Earnhardt said.

The Earnhardts enjoyed their experience racing at Daytona in 2001 — even racing at night and in the rain. Junior became such a fan of road racing he nearly won

this year's Rolex 24, teamed with Stewart on a Crawford factory prototype.

Earnhardt has said one of his goals is to compete in the 24 Hours of Le Mans in France — something his late father had also contemplated.

For now, Earnhardt is enjoying racing the ALMS version of the Corvette, which is technically more sophisticated than the Grand American car he raced in 2001.

Earnhardt and Said recently spent a day testing the car in Michigan with two-time ALMS

GTS champion Fellows.

"Man, the tires and brakes are amazing," Earnhardt said. "The brakes are 10 times better than when I drove the car before. The other series didn't allow carbon brakes, so this is the first time I've ever had a chance to run on them."

"There is a huge learning curve but once I got the hang of it, it was great. Ron and Boris helped me out to figure how to squeeze the brake pedal."

Earnhardt, a video game fanatic, said he appreciated the car's technology and capability.

"I like sports car racing because the equipment is so advanced," Earnhardt said. "The Corvette C5-R is such a capable racecar and, above all, it's fun to drive. This car is so capable, if you realize you've made a mistake you can figure it out and correct it maybe the next time you hit that corner."

"In other sports cars I've driven you're fighting just to keep on line. This car allows you a certain level of precision."

Though his NASCAR schedule keeps him busy, Earnhardt follows the Corvette team's activities as much as possible, and even sent "good luck" e-mail to the team prior to the start of the last month's 24 Hours of Le Mans.

The team finished first and second in the GTS class in the event.

"Dale Jr. has really matured as a race driver the last couple of years," said Fellows, who will co-drive with Johnny O'Connell for the Corvette team. Oliver Gavin and Olivier Beretta will drive the other Corvette entry.

"In our test, he got up to speed in about half a day and that is pretty impressive because the ALMS cars are so different to what he's used to and quite different from what he drove back in 2001," Fellows said. "In the Corvette he can get a lot more aggressive and I think he likes that."

"I think he might surprise some people this weekend because he has really developed. Dale can get it done on the race track. Technique-wise, there are a few little things that are slightly different in terms of how road racers do it, but the trick to him is that he is very adaptable."

Turnabout will be fair play, as Fellows will drive a Nextel Cup car for Dale Earnhardt, Incorporated in next month's road course event in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

"Being in the Corvette C5-R has helped me develop as a road racer more than anything else," Earnhardt said. "With Ron and Boris here to help me out, they make sure to tell me which bad habits to lose and good habits to keep."

"I'm a (better) road racer because of the things I've learned from Ron Fellows and Boris Said."

Spencer leads Monday testing at Indianapolis

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS — Jimmy Spencer, the 2001 Brickyard 400 pole winner, was fastest in NASCAR Nextel Cup Series testing July 12 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Spencer, driving the No. 4 Chevrolet for Morgan-McClure Motorsports, turned a lap of 50.4155 seconds, 178.517 mph on a sunny and humid day in Indianapolis with temperatures reaching 86 degrees.

"We came in full qualifying trim," Spencer said. "At the Brickyard, it's important where you qualify, simply because if you don't have a good qualifying day, you're going to start

pretty far back, and track position and, anymore, pit position is so critical at all the race tracks, including the Brickyard."

"We're hoping we can be a top-10 car when we come back. We'll work on some race setups (Tuesday), mainly run some long runs."

This was the first day of a two-day test in preparation for the 11th Brickyard 400 on Aug. 8. Testing resumes from 9 a.m. to 1-5 p.m. (EST) Tuesday, and the public is welcome to watch testing for free in the South Terrace grandstands, located inside the track between Turns 1 and 2.

Additional teams are sched-

uled to participate in private testing on July 19-20.

Mark Martin was second fastest in the No. 6 Viagra Ford at 177.535 and Jeremy Mayfield was third in the No. 19 Dodge Dealers/UAW Dodge at 176.958. Elliott Sadler, driving the No. 38 M&M's Ford, was fourth at 176.426, and Joe Nemechek was fifth in the No. 01 USG Sheetrock Chevrolet at 176.074.

Martin has scored six top-10 finishes in 10 starts at Indianapolis and hopes he can record an elusive victory in the 11th Brickyard 400.

"We really need to win it this year," he said. "That would really make our season. We've had a lot of disappointment this year. We've had a really fast race car a lot of times, and that would make our season."

Although teams have tested at IMS for a number of years, Martin said coming back year after year is critical.

"The cars evolve," Martin said, "every piece on the car evolves, so it's a good place to come and get on your game. You can leave here with new information that will help you out a lot of other places, as well. And then you're sort of ready in case you get rain here in practice and you don't get the kind of practice you expected."

Rookie Brian Vickers, driver of the No. 25 GMAC Financial Services Chevrolet, took his first laps at the 2.5-mile IMS oval July 12 after having won

the NASCAR Busch Series race at nearby Indianapolis Raceway Park in 2003.

"To have won at Indy is pretty neat, but to be actually at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is very, very big," he said.

Vickers was a spectator, along with Hendrick Motorsports teammates Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson, in June at IMS during qualifying for the 2004 United States Grand Prix Formula One race, conducted on the Speedway's 2.605-mile road course. While Vickers was impressed with the high-tech world of F1, he was more excited about turning laps of his own today at the Speedway.

"It's a lot more fun, obviously, being out there myself," he said. "It would be pretty neat to drive a Formula One car around this track. It's pretty amazing the first time you go out there (in a Nextel Cup car) and just take it all in. Grandstands on both sides, just the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in general. It's a really cool feeling. It's a tough racetrack. I like it."

Reserved-seat Race Day tickets for the Brickyard 400 remain available. Tickets, parking and camping reservations can be purchased on the World Wide Web at www.indianapolis-motorspeedway.com or by calling the IMS Ticket Office at 800-822-INDY or 317/492-6700.

Kelly Sutton: From a wheelchair to the track

by STEVE BRISENDINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Doctors told Kelly Sutton she'd be living her life in a wheelchair by now. She refused to listen.

Sutton is competing in her first full season in the Craftsman Truck Series, despite a struggle with multiple sclerosis and a career filled with injuries.

She has not done as well as she would have liked so far — she's 28th in the standings — but being behind the wheel in NASCAR is more than she ever expected.

"Even if I don't make it any further, I never thought I'd be here anyway," said Sutton, who competed in four races last year but is still considered a rookie. "So this is a dream come true for me."

The dream began early for Sutton. She started riding motorcycles at 10, go-carts at 12 — with some nasty wrecks along the way.

"I broke my leg at 10 on a motorcycle, real bad," she said. "Had my first surgery at 12. Got out of the hospital from that; it

wasn't a couple of months later that I got spinal meningitis. Then, when I was 13 I crashed again."

"I was a very active child," she said.

Sutton can joke about it now, but she nearly died in the second crash. Her father, Ed, had to dig dirt out of her mouth to keep her from suffocating. Tests showed spots on her brain, but doctors assumed they were the result of her head injuries.

She recovered from the crash, but things still weren't quite right.

"After that I just started having symptoms — like my gait was off, my running slowed down ... I was tired all the time," she said. "Then, when I was 16 and lost all my feeling in my right side, I didn't know what was going on."

The diagnosis was a shock.

"I didn't know much about MS anyway, so it never even crossed my mind, and when they told me that, I was pretty devastated," she said.

Sutton has relapsing-remitting MS, meaning her symptoms — numbness and fatigue — are

not steady. With the help of daily injections, she has not had a relapse in eight years.

Still, her prognosis at 16 was not good.

"They told me I had eight to 10 years to walk," she said. "At the time there was no therapies available, no treatments or anything. It was basically go home and lay down. And when you're 16 years old, you're not willing to do that."

Three years later, her father had a proposition.

"My dad came to me and asked me, 'Do you still want to drive a race car?'" and I said, "Yeah, can I? I have MS," she said. "And he said, 'Well, you can do anything you set your mind to, and if that's what you want to do we'll do it as long as you're able to.' That's when I started racing."

Ed Sutton declined to be interviewed, citing a desire to keep the spotlight on his daughter.

His daughter competed for three years, winning seven feature races, in the Pro Mini-Stock Series at Old Dominion Speedway in Manassas, Va. Then, another disaster.

In 1995, when she had her first opportunity to go to Daytona with the NASCAR Goody's Dash car, she hit a patch of ice and crashed into a tree. She landed in a trauma center with a collapsed lung, broken ribs, and other injuries.

"I had surgery after that, and then in '96 I had a real bad attack of my MS," she said.

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ActionMcFarlane announces new action figures

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

TEMPE, Ariz. — ActionMcFarlane, a joint venture between Tempe-based companies Action Performance, the leader in motorsports collectibles and merchandise and McFarlane Toys, has announced its second NASCAR driver action figure series featuring photo-realistic collectible figures of six top drivers.

The NASCAR Driver Series 2 lineup includes Dale Earnhardt Jr.; Dale Earnhardt Jr.; Jimmie Johnson; Bobby Labonte; Jeff Gordon and Richard Petty.

Look for NASCAR series 2 action figures in July with series 3 and 4 hitting stores later this year.

The company plans to produce both an all-ages mass-retail line as well as specialty versions for a mature consumer.

NASCAR Drivers Series specialty collectibles will be available through Action's 18-member ARC Distributor Network and the following McFarlane accounts: Baseball Card Warehouse, Sammy USA, Diamond, GameStop, Electronics Boutique, Southern Hobby and The Spider's Web. In addition, an all-ages NASCAR Drivers Series line will be sold at Wal-Mart and Toys "R" Us retail locations.

The joint venture, ActionMcFarlane LLC, will capitalize on Action Performance's licensing arrangements with drivers and teams in a variety of racing leagues, including NASCAR and the National Hot Rod Association, as well as McFarlane Toys' reputation for creating cutting-edge toys.

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leader Kahne before tapping him into the wall. NASCAR fined Tommy Baldwin, Kahne's crew chief, \$10,000 and put him on probation on Tuesday for his role in the fight.

Next race: New England 300, July 25, Loudon, N.H.

On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

NASCAR BUSCH
Last race: With his father, Terry, looking on, Justin Labonte got his first Busch victory, at the Tropicana Twister 300 in Joliet, Ill. Labonte took the lead on the final lap after Mike Wallace ran out of gas.

Next race: New England 200, July 24, Loudon, N.H.

On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com> — The Associated Press

Vickers tops second day of Brickyard test

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS — NASCAR Nextel Cup Series rookie Brian Vickers was fastest among 22 drivers participating in the two-day NASCAR test at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on July 12-13, turning an unofficial lap of 49.5721 seconds, 181.554 mph July 13 in the No. 25 GMAC Financial Services Chevrolet.

Teams are at Indianapolis preparing for the 11th Brickyard 400, scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. (ET, local time) start on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Vickers' time, in the first test of his career at Indy's historic 2.5-mile oval, was only seven-tenths of a second slower than the official event record of 48.822, 184.343 set by Kevin Harvick during qualifications for the 2003 race.

Jimmy Spencer recorded the fastest lap of practice July 12 at 178.517, and Jeff Green was fastest in the first round of private testing, on July 6-7, with a lap of 181.641 on the second day.

"The test went really well, (and) I tell you what, I love this place," Vickers said. "It's a lot of fun, it's very unique and just the energy. It just has that energy about it — the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. I've always admired this racetrack and respected it and to finally be out here and be on it is pretty neat."

"You make that first lap ... I just about missed Turn 1, just taking in the scene, the grandstands and the frontstretch. To leave here the fastest is a pretty

neat experience."

Running second to Vickers in the two-day test was Jason Leffler in the No. 60 Haas CNC Racing Chevrolet at 180.787.

Mark Martin was third at 179.690 in the No. 6 Viagra Ford, Elliott Sadler was fourth at 179.587 in the No. 38 M&M's Ford and three-time Brickyard winner Jeff Gordon was fifth at 179.456 in the No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet.

The total lap count for the two-day test was 3,455 laps, and Mark Martin turned the most of any driver, with 316. Twenty-

two drivers combined to turn 1,734 laps Monday, while 21 drivers combined to turn 1,721 Tuesday. Jeff Burton only tested Monday.

Vickers said the Speedway's unique layout, with long straightaways and tight, flat turns that many stock car drivers find extremely challenging, suits his style.

"I have always liked the unique places," he said. "I like Darlington; it's one of my favorite places, and it's tricky. It (Indianapolis) has four distinct

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BK Motorsports has Georgia on its mind

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN — "Georgia, Georgia." The late, great Ray Charles may have sung it best. Well, during the upcoming weekend, Brandon Kinzer Motorsports will have Georgia on its mind, traveling to the Peach State for a pair of Late Model feature races.

Twenty six-year-old Late Model driver Brandon Kinzer will be making return trips to a pair of familiar Peach State racetracks — Lavonia Speedway and Rome Speedway. Kinzer and team will first race at Lavonia on Saturday, July 17, chasing a \$5,000-to-win prize in an unsanctioned event. On

Sunday, July 18, it'll be off to Rome, Rome Speedway that is, and another feature race for a first-place prize of \$5,000 — this time an O'Reilly Southern All-Stars race.

"We're looking forward to both races," admitted Brandon Kinzer, driver of the No. 18 Dodge Intrepid. "In the past, we've had success at both places." Here in the second half of the 2004 dirt track racing season, fans throughout the South can expect to see the No. 18 Kinzer Drilling, Barry Wright Racecars, Ranger Contracting, Gaerte Engines, Eastco Supply Dodge Intrepid keep busy with a rather large Late Model race schedule.

Bonds still going strong as he approaches 40

by JANIE McCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds speaks more these days about his aching body and fatigued legs than any of his amazing milestones.

He rarely runs out ground balls anymore. In fact, if he's certain he'll be out, there are times he makes it only a few feet down the first-base line.

This is how the slugger saves energy as he approaches his 40th birthday on July 24.

"I'm tired," he said recently. "I'm tired every time I play."

But he's not deterred. "I'm playing good," he said.

"I've just got to keep it going."

Even in his 19th major league season, Bonds remains the most feared hitter in baseball.

"There are certain situations in a game if you have a choice, you don't want to get beat by Barry Bonds," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said. "I've felt that way for a couple years now."

"That shows the respect I have for him as a player, and rightfully so. ... You give him too many chances to beat you and he eventually will."

This season has been like none before for Bonds, who last year won his record sixth NL MVP award. He has faced con-

stant questions about whether he received a boost from performance-enhancing drugs, he's walking more than ever — and this is the first year he hasn't had his father, Bobby, around to cheer him on.

It hasn't seemed to faze him. "He's had a tremendous first half," manager Felipe Alou said. "He scored over 60 runs, and they let him drive in 40. He's playing a lot of baseball this year, a lot of games."

Bonds passed godfather Willie Mays for third on the career homers list early in the year and now has 681, including 23 this season. Only Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714) stand ahead of him — and as long as Bonds has his health, those marks clearly are within reach.

How does Bonds feel as he approaches 40?

"I don't know," he said. "I'll feel like I'm 40 on July 24."

Earlier this month, Bonds passed Rickey Henderson to become baseball's career walks leader. He has 131 walks this season — 71 intentional passes, already breaking his own major league record — and is on pace to shatter his single-season record of 198 set in 2002.

"He is amazing, because of the fact he doesn't get a lot of pitches to hit, and when he does, he hits it," Giants catcher A.J. Pierzynski said. "You still look

at Barry in awe. He's so good. It doesn't matter if he's 22 or 52."

Bonds played only 130 games last season as he dealt with the August death of his father from cancer. Bonds rarely was in the lineup for day games that followed night games.

This year, he has been playing day games after night games most of the time. And Alou has said he will need to find times to rest Bonds in the second half.

"One of his keys to staying healthy and playing every day year after year has been his management of his legs," trainer Stan Conte said.

Bonds sat out the Giants' final game before the All-Star game, where he went 0-for-2 with a walk.

Can Bonds keep up the pace

down the stretch, with the Giants fighting for their fourth playoff appearance in five seasons?

"I have no idea," he said. "We've played great. (During the break), take three days off and do what you need to heal and rest, massages or whatever you need to do to get your mind right for the second half. It seems like the second half goes a lot faster than the first half."

"I feel tired, exhausted. With the circumstances with this team, that's what's needed, and I do what's needed."

Over the last month, Bonds began getting significant help from his teammates. Edgardo Alfonzo is coming up big batting behind Bonds, others are getting timely hits and the pitch-

ing staff is gaining consistency behind superstar Jason Schmidt.

After trailing in the NL West by eight games in May, the Giants entered the break at 49-40, a half-game behind Los Angeles. San Francisco led the division from opening day last season on the way to the organization's first 100-win season in 10 years.

"It's good to see there are other people besides Barry and (Jason) Schmidt on the team," reliever Jim Brower said. "We have a great supporting cast."

Still, Bonds is the one people pay to see.

"He's incredible," Hall of Famer Orlando Cepeda said. "I don't think anybody's ever going to be like that in this lifetime. He's a credit to the game."

At least someone has his sights on bettering Bonds. This nice note greets the slugger every day at his corner locker in the clubhouse:

"Dear Barry, Congratulations. 660 is awesome. Love you, Darren Baker. I will hit 800 home runs."

And Bonds can't wait to see what Dusty Baker's young son don't think anybody's ever going to be around to show his support for the next generation of power hitters.

But for now, he has several goals still to reach — no matter how old and tired he might be.

OUTDOORS:

KDFWR urges against feeding black bears

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — After having to capture and relocate a wild bear from a neighborhood in Henry County, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) is reminding the public that feeding black bears is not only ill-advised, but also illegal.

Kentucky has a slowly increasing population of black bears, most of which are found in the far eastern end of the Commonwealth. Estimates of the number of bears in Kentucky are not available yet, but work to determine the population is underway. Bears have naturally migrated into the state from Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. The KDFWR is not involved in a bear restocking effort, but supports the presence of the species with laws to protect bears.

As the numbers grow, bears will continue to expand their range. Kentucky has a good deal of habitat in its eastern forests and mountains that can support bears. Occasionally, a bear will wander long distances from where it is born after leaving the care of its mother. Such was likely the case with the animal that recently made its way to Campbellsburg in north-central Kentucky.

"After the bear showed up, the landowner made a common mistake and began feeding the animal," said KDFWR's Big Game Program Coordinator Jonathan Day.

"That more or less forced our hand and we then spent several manhours and incurred the unnecessary expense of having to capture the animal and relocate it," explained Day.

"It most likely would have moved on to less urban territory on its own, had it not been invited to stay and enjoy free food."

"This bear was fortunate. Feeding bears puts them at risk by no fault of their own. Sometimes feeding bears ultimately results in getting the animal shot by a landowner or other person," Day said.

"They get used to people offering handouts, and when that source disappears, they will move closer to homes."

"If the natural fear of humans is reduced, bears can wind up on porches, in garages, and inside storage buildings looking for a meal."

"That's usually when we either get a call to come try to move a bear, or to report that somebody killed a bear."

"We'd rarely get those kinds of calls if people would simply leave bears alone and let them exist in the wild as they are meant to," said Day.

"People who enjoy seeing bears, and the idea that bears are coming back to Kentucky share a common sentiment with the KDFWR," said Day, "but artificially feeding them with the good intention of helping them is ultimately more detrimental to their comeback than anything else."

So remember, if you encounter a wild bear, watch it, take a picture, call your friends and tell them what you saw, but don't make the mistake of feeding it so it will stay around your house, pets and neighborhood. You could easily find yourself the reason why the bear winds up being destroyed, rather than becoming a contributor that increases his kind for you to enjoy more often in his natural environment. Which choice really matters most?

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) manages, regulates, enforces and promotes responsible use of all fish and wildlife species, their habitats, public wildlife areas and waterways for the benefit of those resources and for public enjoyment. KDFWR, an agency of the Commerce Cabinet, has an economic impact to the state of \$4.8 billion annually. For more information on KDFWR, visit our web site at fw.ky.gov.

Vickers

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corners that you can't trim the same. There are so many different ways to get around the place. I know it's a one-groove race-track, but you can take so many different lines.

"I don't have it figured out. I'll probably learn something when I come back. I'll probably learn something new 10 years from now, if I have that opportunity, but I have enjoyed the time I've spent here so far."

Nine additional teams are scheduled to participate in private testing on July 19-20. The drivers tentatively scheduled to participate are: former Brickyard 400 winners Dale Jarrett (1996, 1999) and Bill Elliott (2002), Dave Blaney, Ward Burton, Robby Gordon, Jamie McMurray, Ryan Newman, Tony Stewart and Kenny Wallace.

Reds put Casey back on roster, 2 players demoted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds reinstated first baseman Sean Casey from the 15-day disabled list Thursday.

The move makes him available for Thursday night's game

against the St. Louis Cardinals, who lead in the NL Central.

Casey was among the National League's top hitters with a .352 batting average when he strained his right calf while running out a single on June 27.

The Reds also on Thursday vacated two roster spots by optioning catcher Corky Miller to Triple-A Louisville and sending outfielder Stephen Smitherman outright to Louisville after he cleared waivers.

Johnson County offering football camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — New Johnson Central High School football coach Jim Matney is anxious to get acquainted with children from throughout Johnson County. Matney, who on a local radio sports show Sunday stressed the importance of youngsters getting involved in activities and team sports such as football, is set to begin his first season at the helm of the JCHS football program.

A football camp will be offered at Johnson Central High School, July 21-23, from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp is free of charge to all Johnson County students entering grades 4-8. Parents in need of additional information should contact the coordinator of the family resource center at the school their child or children attends.

Sutton

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Eight years after her diagnosis, Sutton was in the wheelchair her doctors had predicted for her. But by 1997, she was back racing.

Since beginning her drug treatment the following year, she has had no relapses. The lead sponsor of her truck is Copaxone, the trade name of the anti-MS drug she takes.

Sutton's first full season in the truck series has not been an easy one.

She has failed to qualify for three of 11 races, and has finished no higher than 20th. She finished 23rd in her last race, Saturday's Built Ford Tough 225 in Sparta.

But her new crew chief, Tim Shutt, said Sutton has the potential to be a contender.

"It's a four-letter word called 'time,'" Shutt said. "Time and experience is all it is. She definitely has the desire and ability."

"I've worked with some rookie drivers, some of them several years ago, and they're just now starting to contend," he said. "It doesn't have anything to do with being female, having MS, not having MS."

On the Net: <http://www.kel-gylgirlsutton.com/>

State record channel, white catfish caught

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — Many anglers start fishing by using a Zebco 33 spin cast reel and a matching Zebco rod. But, most anglers don't land a state record fish with one.

"I threw out my pole and it took off and I jerked on it and I knew it was a big one," said 10-year-old Kyle Estep of South Point, Ohio who fished the Ohio River with his Dad on May 26. "It was the biggest catfish we'd ever seen. I called Mom and she looked on the internet to see what the state record was."

Estep landed the new state record channel catfish, a 32 pounder that was 39 and one quarter inches long with a girth of nearly two feet. Estep subdued the fish after fighting it for nearly ten minutes with his Zebco 33 and 10-pound line. The huge fish fell for a nightcrawler.

"We were fishing a drop off about one mile from the Ashland Boat Ramp, it is the closest boat ramp," Estep said. "The only thing Dad helped me on was dip netting."

There is something special about the month of May for trophy catfish. Estep's record catch bested the old record of 28.3 pounds caught on May 29, 1994 by Hope Tinsley of Ft. Worth, Texas out of a Hickman County farm pond.

Another record catfish bit this past May. Charlie Crain of Shelbyville still fished a night crawler at Guist Creek Lake on May 3 when an unusual catfish struck his line. It is now the state record white catfish.

Kentucky possesses small populations of white catfish. Native to the Atlantic coastal streams such as the James River in Virginia, a population of white catfish swim in Guist Creek Lake. Crain's record white catfish weighed 1.82 pounds. It was 16 inches long with a girth of 8.6 inches. It bested the old record of 1.78 pounds caught by Stephen Daisey from Guist

On the Air: Archers have 'great' opportunity to see Great Outdoor Games' Archery

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ABC Sports has announced the archery competition from the ESPN Great Outdoor Games V — held last week in Madison, Wis. — will be part of its afternoon "prime time" broadcast Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Eastern time.

"This is a huge deal for recreational archery to be included in ABC Sports' Sunday afternoon programming," said Denise Parker, vice president of the Archery Trade Association, which sponsors the archery competition at the annual Great Outdoor Games. "Sunday afternoon is a highly coveted time slot in American sports broadcasting. This will put archery into the living rooms of more than 20 million families. This demonstrates ABC and ESPN view the archery competition as an exciting event that's

not only fun to watch in person, but also generates excitement for TV viewers."

Sunday's 3:30 to 5 p.m. show will also feature the women's log-rolling event and the "Big Air" finals, both fan favorites. The "Big Air" competition features hunting dogs that leap more than 22 feet from a dock into water, the canine version of the long jump.

If you miss Sunday's broadcast, the archery competition will be broadcast again July 19-20 on ESPN and ESPN2 as part of the networks' highlights from the Great Outdoor Games. Check local listings for specific times and content.

The archery competition took place July 9 at Madison's Alliant Energy Center, and attracted standing-room-only crowds, many of them archers and bowhunters from across the region. Randy Hendrix

of Clemons, N.C., won the gold medal, his third in the past four Great Outdoor Games. Wayne Endicott of Springfield, Ore. won the silver medal, and two-time silver medalist Randy Ulmer of Cave Creek, Ariz., won the bronze.

Parker said ABC's decision to broadcast the archery event is a tribute to the archers themselves. "They've worked hard to improve their skills for this event, and they take their preparation very seriously," she said. "This is the fifth year we've participated in the Great Outdoor Games, and every year we see a stronger field of 16 for the finals. They create a lot of drama, and they work hard to give ABC, ESPN, spectators and viewers quality competition."

Original broadcasts from the other Great Outdoor Games events will run on ESPN and ESPN2 from Sunday.

HAP 11-year-olds finish second

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — After beating tournament host and favorite Paintsville in an opening game, the Harold-Allen-Prater 11-year-olds fell, in back-to-back games. Paintsville, behind the strong-throwing of talented pitchers Ross Sanor, Zach Jackson and Timmy Sublett, among others, is headed to Central Kentucky and the state tournament as the District 7 Champion. The Paintsville team is scheduled to play in the state tournament Monday night at 8 p.m. against the District 3 champ.

On Saturday, Paintsville beat HAP 7-6 in a first game with Sublett throwing and 6-2 in the second and final, what was a championship game, behind the right arm of Sanor.

Paintsville 9-10s dominate Behind a solo home run off the bat of nine-year-old Chase Blevins, the Paintsville 9-10-year-olds beat Belfry 13-3 last week, in a mercy rule game, and claimed the District 7 Championship. Paintsville will now move on to Campbellsburg for state tournament play Saturday and a 7 p.m. contest where it'll face the District 3 champ.

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THROUGH MY EYES

Sugar, not saccharine

I've been thinking a little about people. More specifically, about how really mean people can be. I'm not talking about terrorists who execute beheadings, or serial killers who prey on the innocent, though those folks cer-



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Lifestyles editor

tainly fall into the "mean" category. No, I'm talking about the everyday meanie. The person who snaps at the harried cashier, kicks a dog, tailgates, pushes in a crowd, or regularly throws out insulting

comments. There are also those folks who like to make threats, who can't stand to see another person happy or successful, and who walks hand-in-hand with "buddies" like jealousy, greed, envy, and negativity.

Yep, I'm thinking today that, quite possibly, the very toughest of God's commandments to keep is that of loving one's fellow man. Let's face it, folks, there

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POSTSCRIPT

Singing an old song

A friend in Hazard who reads this column said to me last week, "I wish you would write about how we tend to undervalue education around here."

Sometimes, I feel like I've harped on it way too much, maybe even more than about animals, and I am reluctant to repeat myself. Sometimes, I read coverage of school board meet-

ings and am filled with despair/anger/disbelief. I think, I have to write about this.

But then I say to myself, What is the use? Why keep on with this broken record?

For us to begin to value education, in more than lip service,

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These girls have enjoyed the week learning how to sew at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center. Showing off the fruits of their labor are, from left to right, front row: Elizabeth, Kristen, Holly, Erin, and Rechelle; back row, left to right: Renee, Katie, Shelby, Sarah, and Amanda. The center has conducted two Kid's Sewing Camps this summer.

Such fun, 'sew' good a time, at Auxier Center

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

Just as you can teach a man to fish, in the hopes that he will not go hungry, perhaps, too, you can teach a kid to sew, in the hopes that they will not be cold. Maybe that's a bit of a stretch of things, but, just the same, even in today's world of modern manufacturing, it still doesn't hurt to know how to sew a little, or a lot.

And that's the thinking of the folks at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, who have just completed yet another session of their "Kid's Sewing Camp," geared toward youngsters over age eight. Center co-director, Sue Schafer, who along with husband, Charlie, manages to keep both area youngsters and adults learning new tricks, says that the sewing camps have been very popular. In addition to the children's sewing camps, the center also offers sewing lessons to adults and to those who are either mentally, or physically, challenged. "For \$10, and you know, we have to charge a little something, these kids are kept busy all week,

learning something new, and something very valuable. They have a little lunch, make new friends and they're not bored," said Schafer.

This week, local campers had the opportunity to meet Renee, a young girl new to the area, and Shelby, who is visiting her grandparents from Arizona. And that's not to mention, Diana Duff, an adult volunteer from Massachusetts who is spending a portion of her summer in eastern Kentucky for the seventh year in a row, as well as "surprise" visitor, Father Ralph Beiting, who just happened to pop in on his way to Louisa.

"We have so many things going on here in Auxier, as well as all around," Father Beiting said. "Right now, we're working on a new center, in Louisa, that will be used primarily to help house the homeless, but also to teach life skills so that these folks can learn to become independent."

Father Beiting commented on the beauty of the work the sewing campers had done this week, as well as on how quickly they had managed

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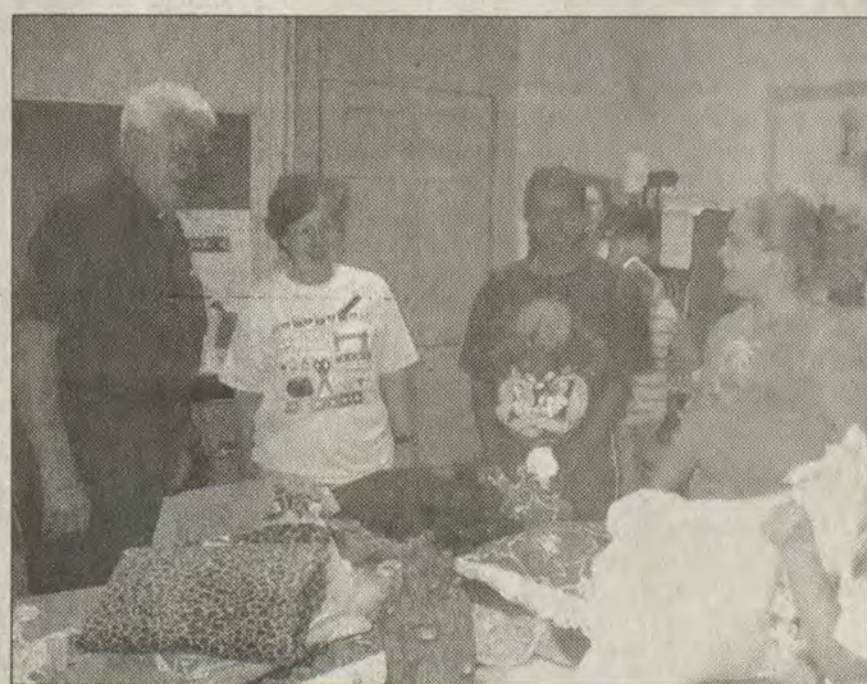


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Father Ralph Beiting, left, on his way to a meeting concerning a new development project currently brewing in Louisa, stopped by the Auxier Center to see what was going on and happened upon a roomful of excited kids eager to show off their sewing projects. Center co-director, Sue Schafer, second from left, shared that the center's sewing classes have been very popular.

PROMOTING MENTAL HEALTH

Things to ponder: Spoiled brats

The "reception or waiting area" in the office is adequate, but small, having only two chairs. How parents and their children cope with the situation typically provides some very interesting and definite information about parent-child interactions. An example is when Mom, Dad, and 6-year-old Junior came. Mom sat down in one chair and Junior "dashed" to sit in the other chair. Dad asked Junior to sit and play on the carpeted floor, but Junior started to whine and resist moving.

Dad ended up being the one to sit on the floor in an effort to stop Junior's reaction. Flash! The child got his way, even after some parental protest. The child seemed to wield power over his parents for some unknown reason. Some folks might label Junior as "spoiled."

One researcher suspected that about 5 percent of children are spoiled, meaning that they lack discipline, are manipulative, and are generally bothersome. In contrast, another researcher interviewed more

than 1,000 parents and about 650 teenagers and found that 60 percent of parents considered their kids spoiled and 15 percent of the teenagers perceived themselves as fitting the bill.

In regards to the definition of being "spoiled," a professor at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville replied, "A spoiled child has the 'I want, I want, I want' syndrome. His philosophy of life would sort of be 'Life is not good unless I'm getting my own way.'" Furthermore,

such children frequently view themselves as entitled to not contribute to responsibilities. This is the young teen that sits inside on a cold day, playing video games, talking on the phone, and sipping a hot drink, while his father shovels snow from the front door. Also, their parents typically coddle the spoiled child emotionally, where the child is excused from doing chores because they had a "rough day" at



Mable Rowe Lineberger,
Ph.D.

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School Happenings

■ June 14 thru July 22 - UK Dental Van will offer services at Floyd County Health Department, in Prestonsburg. Call 886-2788, ext. 221 for an appointment.

■ July 28 - "Back to School Health Fair," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Allen Central High School. Services will include free physicals, hearing screenings, child identification, school supplies, and drawings for free haircuts. Event is FREE to all Floyd County students.*

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ August 5 - New student/parent orientation for AMS students, 6 p.m., at the school. Information about school programs and policies will be provided. Students and parents may meet staff, tour building, and get answers to any questions they may have.

■ Health records for students may be dropped off to the Youth Services Center throughout the summer months.

■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-9812 for more information or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and later by appointment. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to all students regardless of income.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

■ July 28 - Clothing Give-Away; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Maytown Methodist Church.
 ■ The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, or Marilyn Bailey, assistant, at 358-0134.

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

■ August 3 - Freshman Orientation, 6 p.m.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

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

■ Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

■ We are currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for 5th grade students. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These services are available to anyone in

the community.
 ■ The FCHD nurse is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

DUFF ELEMENTARY

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals; T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appoint-

ment.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Upcoming Summer Activities hosted by McDowell Family Resource Center:

■ Nutrition Camp - July 19-23. Kids learn how to eat healthy, become more active. Nutritious snacks prepared each day. Students will also learn how to make healthy versions of favorite snacks and be taught about the basic food groups. Offered in collaboration with Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

■ Physical & Health Activities Camp - July 26-30. Children will participate in physical and health education programs. Offered in collaboration with McDowell ARH.

■ All Camp Week activities are FREE for those students enrolled at McDowell Elem. Parents/guardians must provide transportation. Activities held from 9-11 a.m. To register your child, call 377-2678.

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

PIARIST SCHOOL

■ July 27 - FREE shoe and school supply give-away to be held at the Community Center, in Martin, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 285-3950 for more information.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

■ July 19 - SBDM regular meeting, 6 p.m., in media center.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Walking track open to public.

■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

■ For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions,

call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. OSBORNE "RAINBOW JUNCTION" FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

■ Currently accepting enrollment for 2004/2005 Kindergarten, and grades 4-8 (some classes already filled).

■ Wesley Christian Daycare now accepting infants and toddlers up to 4 years old. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

■ Also, still have a few openings in Summer Daycare - up to 12 years old.

■ Orientation for new school year will be held August 1.

*First day of school - August 9.

■ For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FLOYD COUNTY ADULT CLASS SCHEDULE

■ For information about Adult Education class schedules, contact the David School at 886-8374. All classes and materials free of charge.

Postscript

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change has to occur on Branham's Creek, in downtown Prestonsburg, in Melvin, along Middle Creek, from one corner of Floyd County to the other.

I don't think I'm up to the job.

My friend went on to tell me why the subject is weighing heavily on her mind lately.

The son of a good friend of hers had been a good student and a hard worker. He was in community college with plans to go on for a bachelor's degree and a promising future.

Enter romance. He fell in love with a young woman who had dropped out of high school. They got pregnant and then married. She could not see the point of his continuing college and wanted him to get a full-time job. So he quit school and went to work in a dead-end job with little chance to moving up.

"Can't this girl see that if he went on to college, they would have a better future?" my friend asked.

Indeed, what are the prospects for the young couple?

This is not an unusual story for these parts. It seems that for

every family that emphasizes education, there are hundreds who don't. Just keep track of how many parents come to school board meetings to complain about teacher absenteeism, about the over-availability of unhealthy snacks, about the lack of adequate teaching aids, or about the abysmal state academic rankings. Match this with the number who have complaints about athletic issues.

I remember - and have written about - a bumper sticker I saw several years ago on a car in a local parking lot. It countered the stickers that were popular then that said, My child is an honor student at (name of school).

This one said, My child can beat up your honor student.

I wondered then how many people thought the latter bumper sticker was funny and how many were as disgusted and dismayed as I was. I hesitate to speculate on the answer.

Anyway, I've put myself into a deep depression.

No, Evelyn, I don't think I'll write about education today.

Sew



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Volunteer Donna Woods, of Van Lear, helps guide camper Sarah's hand as she becomes accustomed to the pace of the sewing machine.

to learn the various techniques. "That's the beauty of teaching," he said, "now they know how to do this themselves."

The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center has conducted two "Kid's Sewing Camps" this summer and has plans to conduct adult sewing classes in the fall, along with a scrapbooking class, cooking classes (Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, 13, and 20), and upcoming computer skills classes. "Right now, we're busy organizing a fundraiser for the center," said Schaffer. "We plan to have gospel music, karaoke, and concessions. Anyone inter-

ested in helping or donating, time or materials, are completely welcome, but mostly, we just want folks to come and enjoy a day of fun with us."

The fundraising event will be held on Friday, September 10, at 6 p.m., in the Auxier Park. "We don't receive any state or federal funds, so any help we can get is certainly welcome," she said.

For more information about the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, and its various activities and classes, call Charlotte Goble, center secretary, at (606) 886-0709.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

The campers learned how to make, among other things, throw pillows, tissue box covers, purses and pin cushion/thread caddies like the one pictured here.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Camper Amanda was happy to show off the quilted throw she crafted this week to volunteer Diana Duff, of Massachusetts, and Father Belting.

Ponder

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school.

As expected, the word "spoiled," in regards to children, has various meanings in different cultures. In addition, what is spoiled for one parent might not be for another one. There are many parents that think their kid is doing fine, whereas others are much stricter. Basically, it really doesn't matter what one's primary definition of spoiled is, there are still children that need more discipline. Some general characteristics of these kids are that they typically find it difficult to share, wait for their turn, appreciate what they have, and accept that they can't always have their way and what they want. Not surprising, with these attitudes and expectations,

spoiled children/teens are constantly struggling with their environment and they feel that life is downright miserable for them. They are continuously hitting brick walls, since they are living in their own fantasy world rather than the real world. In a way, their parents are allowing them to do so.

We always seem to get down to the "cause" of things and so it is with spoiling. For starters, most moms and dads sincerely love their children and want the best for them. No matter how they try, sometimes the outcome is the opposite of what they were striving for. Next, there are the parents that will do anything so that the children will not experience hardship or emotional stress of any type. In the process, the kids are taught to have a personality that gets into all kinds of emotional distress, due to their unacceptable behaviors.

Then, there's the theory of spoiling being the fault of the "pressures from the outside world" that make it tough for parents to put forth sufficient discipline. Supposedly dads and moms are more likely now

to go easy on their children because; our having a greater consumer culture than ever before so that many folks are thinking about "having and buying;" having more demanding academic and extracurricular requirements for children; parents working longer work schedules; there being less family time; and having a generally more lenient society. One gets the picture at times that parents just have problems setting priorities and limits for the family's time. Another viewpoint was that there are not other satisfying things in parents' lives and having good relationships with their kids is something that makes them feel good - so they spoil their offspring. There is also the plain truth that some parents do not know how to be firm with their young. Most everyone knows someone that cannot tolerate anger from another person, including his or her own child.

Although proper disciplining of children is not without its own distress, the bottom line is that children need parents that work toward them being responsible and socially acceptable

adults. Furthermore, it's a lifetime job! Remember that kids feel more secure when they know that the rules are going to stick and that limits don't change every hour or every day. Begin by actually giving them choices, starting at about 18 months of age, "Do you want orange juice or tomato juice? Do you want to wear this outfit or another one?" But be sure to give the child options that you, as a parent, can accept and live with. Of course, children's choices become more complicated with age and there's lots of practice at making reasonable decisions. In time, this leads to the child being trustworthy about making decisions and less likely to be a rebellious teenager. As has repeatedly been said before, consistency and parents working as a team are keys to preventing kids from having the idea that they can do whatever they want and not have any "bad" consequences. Don't forget that structure helps children learn to adjust to stress. One way to decrease the chance of kids becoming spoiled and self-centered is to expose them to a variety of situations, such as

people with different challenges, and they will be prone to be more sensitive to the needs of others. Then, there are those times that moms and dads also need to be aware of the child's needs, "Is the child just being demanding or is it a signal from the child for more time with the parent?"

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that, if parents feel they are always angry with their child and things are just not working, things need to change for the family. The process of "unspoiling" usually takes lots of effort, due to the need to stop bad habits. However, it is never too late to start. A suggestion is to begin by saying to the spoiled child, "I don't like what has happened with what we've been doing, so we need to change. I still love you as my child, but when you do these kinds of things, I feel concerned and I would like to change that." By all means, don't expect the child to stand up and applaud what you said, when he can probably see that you tend to stop his merry-go-round. Be firm and loving.

Please, keep 'em coming!

Our pet photos file needs replenishing, and we know that you have lots of precious pics to share with us, so, please, send them along! And while you're at it, help Dr. Carol get her creative thoughts jump-started by sending along a few questions about "pet things you've always wanted to know but have been afraid to ask"! You can send both pictures and questions to: Kathy Prater at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or you may e-mail to: features@floydcountytimes.com. You may also send questions only to Dr. Carol at: 1768 KY Rt. 7, Estill, KY 41666, or e-mail to: carolbcc@tusa.net. We'll be waiting to hear from you!

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Family Medicine

By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



'Age Spots' can be treated with creams, high tech lasers

Q: I'm in my early 60s and have noticed the development of small brown spots on the top of my hands and also on my face. I remember that my parents had the same kind of thing when they got older. They called them "age spots." A friend of mine said they were "liver spots" and had to be removed from the liver first before they would come off the skin. Is this true?

A: What your parents called an "age spot" and your friend calls a "liver spot" is referred to as a lentigo by physicians. This is, in part, because we prefer fancy

terms and also because it avoids confusion. For instance, the term "liver spot" is very misleading. These blemishes — or

lesions as doctors prefer to call them — are purely a skin condition and have nothing at all to do with the liver. I assume the name is derived from the fact that these lesions are about the same color as raw liver.

Lentigines — the plural of lentigo, for those of you needing to brush up on your Latin — primarily affect Caucasians, although they are not unknown in people of other races. These spots feature a dark area of pigmentation that is not raised or scaly, as occurs in other skin conditions. The

lesion differs from a common freckle in that the "liver spot" develops later in life and is generally larger. Freckles also fade after decreased sun exposure, such as over the winter, while "liver spots" do not.

Skin damage from sun exposure is the cause of lentigines. Therefore, as you would expect, they are most common on the back of the hands, the lower portion of the arms and on the face.

It is generally not necessary to treat lentigines, except for cosmetic reasons, since they do not usually develop cancer within them. However, other cancerous and non-cancerous lesions that also occur on sun-damaged skin can be confused with them. Therefore, I'd advise that you bring your "liver spots" to your doctor's attention to be sure they aren't something more sinister. If they are simply lentigines, then there are two treatments that can improve the

appearance of your skin, which you may want to consider.

Lentigines can be lightened in color by the regular application of hydroquinone. This medication is sold as a non-prescription drug under several brand names. It works relatively well if it is rubbed into the lesion twice each day for about one month. There is also a new prescription product on the market called Solagé that's effective for some people.

Lasers can be used to treat lentigines quite effectively. One or two treatments typically make the lesion vanish. It takes considerable expertise to wield these "high-tech" tools of medicine effectively, so you will need to see a dermatologist or plastic surgeon if you choose this type of treatment.

It's important to keep in mind, however, that regardless of the treatment

you choose, exposure to sunlight can bring the dark coloration back. So it is important to use sunscreen products with an SPF of 30 or higher when sun exposure is unavoidable.

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A few things God won't ask on that day

1. God won't ask what kind of car you drove; He'll ask how many people you drove who didn't have transportation.

2. God won't ask the square footage of your house,

He'll ask how many people you welcomed into your home.

3. God won't ask about the clothes you had in your closet, He'll ask how many you helped to clothe.

4. God won't ask what your highest salary was; He'll ask if you compromised your character to obtain it and if you performed your job to the best of your ability.

5. God won't ask how many friends you had; He'll ask how many people to whom you were a friend.

6. God won't ask in what neighborhood you lived, He'll ask you how you treated your neighbors.

7. God won't ask about the color of your skin, He'll ask about the content of your character.

8. God won't ask why it took you so long to seek Salvation; He'll lovingly take you to your mansion in Heaven, and not to the gates of Hell.

New Arrivals

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July 6, 2004

A son, Mason Wesley Castle, to Angel and Wesley Castle

July 6, 2004

A daughter, Chloe Pattilynn Mills, to Mary and Darrell Mills

July 7, 2004

A daughter, Emily Dawn Snyder, to Jennifer LeeAnn Snyder

July 7, 2004

A daughter, Kera Le'Shae Bentley, to Shana and Ronald Bentley

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July 8, 2004

A son, Hayden Ryan Ward, to Betty and Jeffery Ward

July 9, 2004

A daughter, Mackenzie Rhea Elkins, to Heather and Jamie Elkins

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A son, Matthew Allen Haney, to Janet and Everett Haney

July 10, 2004

A daughter, Alyssa Naleaylee Hayden, to Johnna and Nathan Hayden

July 10, 2004

A daughter, Breanna Belle Robinette, to Lucy and Brian Robinette

Weddings



Steffey-Haldeman

Ms. Debbie Steffey, of Eastern, and Mr. James Haldeman, of Lexington, are pleased to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Debbie is the daughter of Romie Osborne, of Eastern, and the late Mary Osborne. She is employed with Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Registration Department, as well as by the Floyd County Board of Education, Opportunities Unlimited High School, in Martin, as a Resource Aide. James is the son of Norma Haldeman, of Louisville, and the late Lyle Haldeman. He attended the University of Kentucky, in Lexington, and has been employed by the United Parcel Service of America (UPS), in Lexington, with 29 years of service. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows in a ceremony that will be conducted in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, on Friday, July 30, 2004.



Little-Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Katerina Little, of Hellier, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie Louise, to Logan Tucker Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan and Elsie Tucker, of Beaver, Mud Creek. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Ruby Damron, of Ashcamp, and the late Bobby Burton Damron, and Maxine Little, of Hellier, and the late Warren Little. She is a 2003 graduate of East Ridge High School and currently attends the Big Sandy Community and Technical College, where she is a sophomore. Logan is the grandson of the late Matt and Rhoda Mae White, formerly of Beaver, of Mud Creek, and the late George and Della Tucker, also formerly of Beaver, of Mud Creek. He is a 2000 graduate of South Floyd High School. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, July 24, 2004, at half-past four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Marrowbone Missionary Baptist Church, in Marrowbone. A reception will immediately follow, in the church fellowship hall.

Births



Abigail Lynne Belcher was born on Wednesday, June 23, 2004 at 12:12 p.m., at Saint Joseph East Hospital, in Lexington, to proud parents Matthew and Tiffany Belcher. She weighed 8 lbs., 5 oz., and was 20 and one-half inches in length. Abigail is the maternal granddaughter of Denver Compton Jr. and Judy Compton, of Weeksbury. Her paternal grandparents are Johnny and Debbie Belcher, of Prestonsburg. She is the great-granddaughter of Ruth Risner, of Bypro, and the late Warren Risner, Willard Bradford, of Weeksbury, and the late Mary Bradford, and the late Noralene Belcher, formerly of Jacks Creek, and the late Denver and Bertha Compton.



Chanda Kaye Caudill was born April 15, 2004, at 8:40 a.m., to proud parents Bradley and Jodi Caudill, of Augusta, Ky. She weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz., and was 20 inches in length. Chanda Kaye is the granddaughter of Garvice and Lisa Woods, of Brooksville, and Danny Colemire, of Foster, and Garnis and Linda Caudill, of Melvin. She is the great-granddaughter of Chanis and Jeanine Cox and Robbie Jay Colemire Sr., of Foster. Chanda Kaye was also welcomed home by her great-great grandmother Bertha Wallace, of Falmouth.

Eyes

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really are very few of us who fit the "lovable" bill.

This week, a couple of the girls in the office and I were having a conversation about "fat," i.e. weight issues. Now we all know that those of us who fall into the category of having weight issues, are, certainly, in no short supply of company. Obesity, we are reminded, day after day, in one form or another, is, after all, America's number one health problem.

Being overweight myself, and in no way in the dark about the dangers associated with carrying around a little (okay, a lot!) extra heft, I fully understand the importance of educating the country on the problem, and, along the way, offering a few possible solutions.

But, today, what I am most concerned with is the insensitive way that some people react to those of us who are overweight, obese, "fat," pleasantly plump, husky, or plus-sized. "Fat" people, by the way, have feelings, too. And, just because we don't fit the norm of what's beautiful, accepted, or aspired to, doesn't mean that we can't be "beautiful" people.

Not for all of my life, but for a vast majority of it, I have dealt with weight issues. Those issues have caused me to have low self-esteem, a "passion" for diet pills (I use the word pas-

sion, rather than addiction, because, or so they say, diet pills are not addictive), guilt, and anxiety. Unless you've been there, or are there, you don't have a clue as to what an overweight person actually deals with on a daily basis. The constant self-berating, that nagging feeling of never being "good enough," the self-denial...the torture.

It's enough, by George, to make a person, ahem...sick.

And all because we want, simply, what everyone else in the world also wants, to be accepted. To be loved. Just as we are.

Last week a friend had her feelings hurt because someone asked her when her baby was due. She isn't pregnant. Now, for the life of me, why anyone would do such a thing, I have no idea. Sure, I've been in situations before when I have wondered whether or not the person I was talking with was pregnant, or just a tad bit plump in the stomach area. You know how I deal with that sort of situation? By keeping my mouth closed. I figure if they feel inclined to mention their "pregnancy," then I will make a comment. Otherwise, I'll just keep my mouth shut and save us both from possible embarrassment.

Another thing I've been witness to in the past little bit has been to hear angry phrases of ugly words slung together and punctuated with more than a few derogatory terms. I know that we're all human, but sometimes, like I said before, people can just be so mean.

And, there's just no cause for it. We all have to live here together, the least we can do is be nice to one another. Make it a little easier for the rest of us, you "meanies" out there, and eat a little sugar.

McDowell is 125 years young!

On Saturday, July 17, the town of McDowell will celebrate its 125th anniversary. The event will be commemorated by the members of the Floyd County Young Historians (from McDowell Elementary, South Floyd Middle School and South Floyd High School History Clubs), at the McDowell Post Office from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Cake and soft drinks will be served. For more information, email to: bswicker@tgetel.com or shwicker@floyd.k12.ky.us.



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House for Sale 1 story located at 2718 Mayfield Road in Jefferson City, asking \$89,900, 3 bed rooms 1 full bath Masterbed lvl. Garage. attached, basement call 865-475-7432 from 8am to 8pm

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I would like to rent a bush hog and operator for garden work call 606-285-3311

610-Apartments

For Rent 2 bed room 1 1/2 bath Townhouse, also 1 bed room Apt. No Pets call 886-8991

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805-Announcements

Pleasant Ridge Horseback Riding and Kayaking at Yatesville Lake, Lousia (past the golf course.) Kids rides, Guided trail rides, Horseback riding and kayaking packages, group rates and parties, or plan an overnighter with your friends. call 606-673-1165. Hours 10 to dark

812 - Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Free Kittens, 1 1/2 years old free to good home call 886-2265

815-Lost & Found

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670-Comm. Property

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900-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Geoffrey D. Marsh, Attorney at Law, 112 West Court Street, Suite 100, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been appointed Warning Order Attorney by the Floyd Circuit Court to notify Tony Butler and Betsy Butler of the nature and pendency of a certain lawsuit filed on or about June 23, 2004, in which Tony Butler and Betsy Butler were named as Defendants. Said suit has been filed in Division Number II of the Floyd Circuit Court and is represented by Civil Action No. 04-CI-00620. The basis of the suit is a Complaint against the Defendants for a loan from the Plaintiff, Community Trust Bank, N.A. Tony Butler and Betsy Butler shall have fifty (50) days from the date of the Warning Order to file an answer with the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, if they do not appear in the suit and defend it, a Judgment will be entered at the discretion of the court. Anyone having information concerning Tony Butler and Betsy Butler, please contact Hon. Geoffrey D. Marsh at (606) 886-3311. Geoffrey D. Marsh Attorney at Law 112 West Court Street Suite 100 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer, U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The major revision will underlie land owned by William H. Amburgey, and Brodis Gobel, Peachie Merrit, and Columbus Jarvis. The major revision proposes to add an additional 98.81 acres to the existing permit. The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Application Number 836-5306, Major Revision No. 11

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The operation is located 0.50 mile northeast of Emma in Floyd County. The major revision will add an additional 98.81 acres of underground mining area, making the total area within the revised boundary 1944.00 acres.

The operation is located approximately 0.25 mile north from KY Route 1428's junction with KY Route 194, and located 0.30 miles northeast of the Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37°38'31" and the longitude is 82°41'00".

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Company, Inc., Virgil Shepherd Heirs, Arnold D. Prater, Eugene Shepherd, and Nelson Prater. It will underlie lands owned by Virgil Shepherd Heirs, Arnold D. Prater, Eugene Shepherd, and Nelson Prater.

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Floyd County, Kentucky. The operation is approximately 1.80 mile east of KY's 122 junction with the Simpson Branch County Road, and located 0.10 mile southeast of Simpson Branch. The latitude is 37°29'33" and the longitude is 82°42'21".

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

The proposed major revision is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this major revision is owned by Stella M. Hamilton. The major revision will underlie land owned by Stella M. Hamilton.

The major revision proposes to add a portal area in Simpson Branch. The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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Pursuant to Application No. 860-0349, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070 notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky, 41839-0130, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal

mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 0.25 mile east of Betty, and situated in both Knott and Floyd counties. The amendment will add approximately 1.12 acre of surface disturbance, making a total area of 761.61 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is located in Floyd County, approximately 1.17 mile south/southwest of Wayland, Kentucky, approximately 1.07 mile south/southwest from Mill Creek Road's junction with Clear Water Road, and located approximately 1.05 mile due west of Mill Creek's confluence with Beaver Creek.

The proposed amendment area is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Ray Lute, et al. The operation will use the mountaintop removal method of surface mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. Route 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-4321.

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