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# Former cop says charges were 'malicious'

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#### briefs

# **Pike mine** cited for pollution

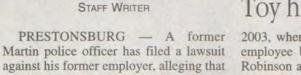
The Associated Press

FRANKFORT -Environmental inspectors , for the state have cited a Hazard coal company for allegedly polluting a stream in Pike County earlier this month.

Workers who were mining underground apparently cut into an old, water-filled mine, according to a news release Monday from Mark York, a spokesman for the state's Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet. The water was pumped out through a sediment pond, causing a sediment disturbance, the release

said. A state inspector for the Kentucky Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement witnessed the black water entering a stream in Stone, which is about 2 miles from the mine, according to the release. Patrick Processing LLC of Hazard was cited for allegedly pumping "sub-

standard water" into the stream and for failing to meet "effluent limitation standards," according to the release.



he was fired him without a proper hearing. Steven Toy's lawsuit was filed last week and accuses the city of wrongful termination.

by TOM DOTY

Toy's case goes back to August 13,

## Toy hints at conspiracy in suit against Martin

employee by Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson after he was accused of exposing his genitals to several persons at the Amvets club in Martin. Toy was later found not guilty of those charges after a district court trial in March. His attorney at the time was former Commonwealth's Attorney Jerry Patton, who vowed to file

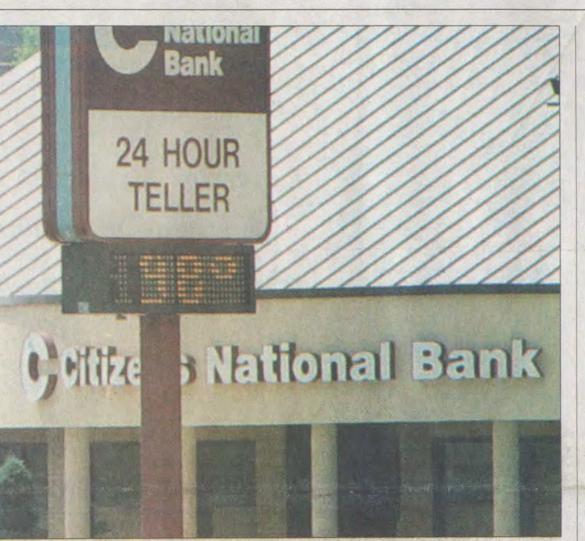
2003, when he was terminated as a city a wrongful termination suit as soon as he could get the paperwork together. The suit, which was filed on Toy's behalf last week, was put together by another attorney Steve Owens, of Pikeville.

The suit targets Mayor Robinson as well as police chief Anthony Conn, Martin city council member Charles Justice, Floyd County Attorney Keith

Bartley, who prosecuted the case, and Fred Johnson, who testified to seeing the indecent exposure incident at Toy's trial.

The document also threatens to open a can of worms by insinuating that Toy was fired for making a report to Mayor Robinson. Article 10 of the complaint states that Toy was fired when "he exercised his protected rights of notifying the mayor of unlawful actions by the Chief of

(See LAWSUIT, page three)



#### photo by Tom Doty

Temperatures soared over the 100-degree mark Tuesday and were 98 degrees in Prestonsburg at 4 p.m. A break in the wave is expected today thanks to a cold front which should knock temps back into the lower to mid-80s.

# Third charged with taking drugs to jail

#### by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -The Floyd County Detention Center made yet another arrest this week when a prisoner was found to be bringing drugs into the jail.

Jesse V. Sammons, 23, of Prestonsburg, was brought to the jail Friday after a misdemeanor arrest. Once there, authorities at the jail discovered that he allegedly had two bags of pills in his underwear.

The pills were identified as Lorcet tablets and led to felony charges against Sammons for trafficking in a controlled substance and promoting contraband.

The initial charges against Sammons were brought laser site from a Beretta pistol had been trained on a man who was driving near the Mountain Arts Center. Sammons' vehicle fit the description that was given and he was stopped. Deputy Gerald Clark checked Sammons' vehicle and discovered drugs as well as several motor vehicle violations.

Sammons was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance not in its original container, improper plates, no insurance, improper plates and a second offense DUI.

Sammons was arraigned on Monday and placed under a \$25,000 cash bond. His preliminary hearing has been scheduled for August 8.

Sammons is the third person arrested on the charge of

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# Four enter guilty pleas in court

#### by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Several area residents facing felony charges appeared in circuit court Monday to enter guilty pleas to their charges.

The oddest case involved a Harold man who didn't commit a felony until after he'd been arrested on a misdemeanor charge of driving while impaired. Eddie Caudill, 48, pleaded guilty to bribing a witness in the case and was recommended a two-year probated sentence for the infraction.

ing Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville and inquiring of his officer, Darren arresting Stapleton, as to how much it would cost to have the trooper skip the hearing. Stapleton is reported as replying that he had definite plans to attend the hearing and that he would also bring a warrant for Caudill's arrest on one charge of bribery.

Harold Ousley, 35, of David, entered a guilty plea to two charges of trafficking in a controlled substance which included methadone selling and Oxycontin. The sales occurred in

Caudill pleaded guilty to call- June 2004 and netted Ousley a five-year sentence recommendation by the commonwealth's attorney's office which which will be probated after service of two years.

Teddy Ching, 46, of West Liberty, pleaded guilty to several counts of drug possession and was recommended a year's probation.

Richard Lee Caldwell, 29, pleaded guilty to six counts of wanton endangerment which stemmed from an Oct. 9 incident that also included charges of flee-

(See GUILTY, page nine)

when the sherrif's depart- promoting contraband at the ment received a report that a jail in the last two weeks.

# Newsome theft case sent to grand jury

#### by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A preliminary hearing in district court saw charges of theft against a county social worker referred to a grand jury on Monday. Chris Newsome, 32, of

Harold, stands accused of withdrawing \$1,540 from coworker Julie Morris' account at the First Commonwealth Bank. The charges boil down to one count of theft of a debit card and 10 counts of fraudulent

(See THEFT, page three)



photo by Tom Doty

Angela Jones testifed that co-worker Chris Newsome withdrew money with her debit card at a prelimianry hearing Monday. She downplayed the importance of any friendship that the two had when confronted by an e-mail she sent him.

# Fletcher lawyer sought end to grand jury probe, Stumbo says

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The memos outline a detailed proposal for Gov. Ernie Fletcher to extricate his administration from a growing legal and political problem with the special grand jury investigation of personnel practices in state government.

James Deckard, general counsel to Fletcher, made the proposal to Attorney General Greg Stumbo

holiday weekend at Stumbo's home in Prestonsburg, and in subsequent phone calls.

That's where the plot turns murky.

Deckard on Monday insisted Stumbo agreed to the proposal, which would have included Fletcher making an appearance before the special grand jury not under oath - before Stumbo asked the court to end its work. Stumbo's office said the meet-

during a meeting over the July 4th ing was initiated by Deckard and Stumbo agreed to nothing. A spokeswoman for Stumbo's office called the two-page outline a "wish list" and "another desperate act on the part of a desperate administration.'

Deckard, in his own written statement, called it a "settlement" to the entire personnel investigation that Stumbo reneged on after his senior staff and the chief pros-

(See STUMBO, page three)



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# Odds & Ends

Jeffrey Hintz won the state lottery's second-chance drawing five weeks in a row, some people in state government got a little suspicious.

Turns out, Hintz just got lucky, an investigation has concluded.

Investigators with Wisconsin's Department of Revenue found no signs of fraud in his five-week winning streak in March and April.

have won almost \$73,000 in cash prizes from the state lottery since 1999. More than \$65,000 ets. That means Hintz was sendcame from drawings.

But the couple's good fortune in the lottery's weekly second-chance drawing raised suspicions of fraud and prompted Rep. David Cullen to request the investigation.

Given how many tickets they

MADISON, Wis. - When were sending in for the drawing, They're spending a lot of time the odds of their winning five times in a row were 1 in 14,397, auditors said.

Jeffrey Hintz told auditors he spent thousands of dollars on lottery tickets every week and countless hours stamping envelopes with the lottery's address so he could enter losing tickets in the weekly drawings. He submitted entries in his wife's name, too.

People are allowed to enter Hintz and his wife, Lisa, the drawings as often as they want, but each entry must include at least \$5 worth of ticking in at least \$2,500 in tickets a week, and postage alone would have cost \$185 a week.

"It doesn't necessarily surprise me that that someone would be that lucky," Cullen said. "It surprises me that someone would (enter that often).

Eilber is 54. Actress Roxanne

Hart is 53. Country musician

Duncan Cameron (Sawyer

Brown) is 49. Comedian Bill

Engvall is 48. Jazz singer Karrin

Allyson is 43. Country singer

Stacy Dean Campbell is 38.

Rock singer Juliana Hatfield is

38. Actor Julian McMahon is

Meyers is 28.

Anonymous.

and resources on the lottery."

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Her ebony hair perfectly parted and saucer-like eyes perpetually staring, the life-size Betty Boop statue became a local landmark on the city's Shore Drive.

Alas, she has now lost her head.

Last weekend, a patron discovered the \$1,600 figure a block away from its home in front of Cool & Eclectic Furniture and Fashion - missing its crowning glory.

"Without it, she's nothing," said store owner Larry Estes, who filed a police report Friday.

Estes collected Boop's body and placed it in a storeroom. Then he began searching up and down Shore Drive. He is offering a free store item to anyone who comes forward with Boop's head.

"She's made a lot of people smile," he said of the mascot, "Who would do this?"

Betty has had run-ins before. Two years ago, Hurricane Isabel's winds tossed the statue down Shore Drive, severing limbs and crushing her head.

"From heel to head, I had to reconstruct her," Estes said.

BANGKOK, Thailand -The government will soon present Thai couples having their first baby with gifts designed to

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**Today in History** 

#### **The Associated Press**

Today is Wednesday, July 27, the 208th day of 2005. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 27, 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.

On this date:

In 1794, French revolutionary leader Maximilien Robespierre was overthrown and placed under arrest; he was executed the following day.

In 1861, Union Gen. George B. McClellan was put in command of the Army of the Potomac.

In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finally succeeded, after two failures, in laying the first underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe.

In 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting.

■ In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president at the National Republican Convention in Chicago.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted 2737. Comedian Maya Rudolph is 33. Singer-songwriter Pete Yorn is 31. Actor Jonathan Rhys (See ODDS, page six) Early Times | Doral Cigarettes <sup>\$</sup>18<sup>99</sup>1/2-gal. | <sub>Carton</sub> <sup>\$</sup>20<sup>88</sup>+ tax **J&J Liquors** 

11 to recommend President Nixon's impeachment on a charge that he had personally engaged in a "course of conduct" designed to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.

In 1976, Air Force veteran Ray Brennan became the first person to die of so-called Legionnaire's Disease following an American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

■ In 1980, on day 267 of the Iranian hostage crisis, the deposed Shah of Iran died at a military hospital outside Cairo, Egypt, at age 60.

In 1996, terror struck the Atlanta Olympics as a pipe bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, killing one person and injuring more than 100.

In 2003, comedian Bob Hope died in Toluca Lake. Calif., at age 100.

Ten years ago: The Korean War Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington by President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Youngsam.

Five years ago: Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic called presidential, parliamentary and local elections for the following September. (The election would result in Milosevic's fall from power.)

One year ago: Democrats assailed President Bush's handling of the Iraq war at their convention in Boston and painted a vivid portrait of John Kerry as a decorated war hero. The candidate's wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry, told the gathering: "He earned his medals the old-fashioned way, by putting his life on the line.

Today's Birthdays: TV producer Norman Lear is 83. Rhythm-and-blues singer Harvey Fuqua is 76. Actor Jerry Van Dyke is 74. Sportscaster Irv Cross is 66. Actor John Pleshette is 63. Singer Bobbie Gentry is 61. Actress-director Betty Thomas is 57. Olympic gold medal figure skater Peggy Fleming is 57. Actor Maury Chaykin is 56. Singer Maureen McGovern is 56. Actress Janet



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#### Theft

#### use of the card.

Morris testified at the hearing and said that she first learned of the withdrawals toward the end of March. She did not report the incident to authorities until May, when she said the bank was ready to collect the money from her. She noted that she, and later her husband, tried to work out a schedule with payment Newsome, but that they didn't receive any money by May and that they were forced to bring charges or else pay the money back themselves.

Newsome's attorney, Steve Owens, cross-examined Morris and asked why she waited until two months after the fact to report the crime. Morris replied that she and her husband made efforts to collect the money and that Newsome had originally said that he would give them

\$200 every payday until the debt was cleared. When those payments didn't materialize, they made the decision to go to the county attorney's office and swear out charges.

Owens alluded to a friendship between Newsome and Morris when he produced an interoffice e-mail in which Morris asked about the money. He highlighted a phrase from the e-mail in which Morris wrote, "All the time I thought I was the only one."

"I don't remember writing this," Morris said.

After examining the letter she changed her mind, saying that only parts of it appeared unfamiliar. She then got somewhat testy with Owens, saying, "I could bring in e-mails, too. We're here because he took money.'

Assistant County Attorney

#### Jimmy Marcum stepped in and without permission and that any noted that the pertinent facts in relationship between the parties, the case are that Newsome

#### Lawsuit

Police, Anthony Conn." The suit also alleges that Toy was fired via letter with no explanation as to why his employment was terminated.

allegedly took the debit card

The suit alleges that the city of Martin initiated proceedings against Toy maliciously. It contends that officials talked to the press about the matter before it went to trial and that those actions, alongside firing Toy, have made it impossible for him

regardless of its nature, doesn't trump that fact.

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ment and humiliation." The suit also addresses other

charges brought against Toy by the city which had to do with failing to bring a computer back to work which was in Toy's possession before he was fired. The document purports that those charges were also malicious and points out that the grand jury did not indict Toy for those charges.

The suit asks for compensatory and punitive damages as well as a trial by jury, attorney fees and any further relief that may be deemed appropriate.

#### Stumbo

#### ecutor objected.

The revelation about a meeting between Stumbo and Deckard and the spat over what was said or done is the latest in a bizarre series of public relations gambits by the administration to combat or discredit Stumbo or the investigation.

Stumbo was in Florida on Monday attending to his wife's father while he undergoes treatment for cancer.

Glass had a different take on the meeting.

"The administration suggested that the work of the special grand jury be halted. The attorney general rejected this proposal," Stumbo's office said in a written statement.

The existence of the proposal and the meetings was revealed by Lt. Gov. Steve Pence nearly three weeks after they took place.

In the memo from Deckard, he said Fletcher would issue a statement "that suggests mistakes may have been made" in personnel decisions. That was the initial response by Fletcher when the allegations first arose when a Transportation Cabinet whistleblower delivered hundreds of pages of memos and copies of e-mails that seemed to

indicate personnel decisions were being made on political grounds rather than the qualifications as required by the Merit System law.

Since then, the administration has attacked Stumbo for being politically motivated, criticized the Merit System law or insisted the matter should be taken up by the Personnel Board. Pence has also criticized the grand jury, calling it a tool of the prosecution.

When the Personnel Board began its own investigation and said Stumbo should continue his own, the Fletcher administration denied a request for additional funding and then called into question the impartiality of a state worker on the Personnel Board, who said she was a registered Republican who had voted for Fletcher.

Deckard's document said Stumbo would agree to suspend the work of the special grand jury, recall outstanding search warrants and subpoenas, but could continue with the prosecution of the first three people indicted for misdemeanor charges - acting Transportation Secretary Bill Nighbert, Deputy Secretary Jim Adams and Commissioner Dan Druen

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would proceed.

After Fletcher had time to appoint a panel to review the Merit System and examine allegations of problems, Deckard's letter said the governor would make an appearance before the special grand jury. Fletcher would not be sworn and could be accompanied by his lawyer, a provision the attorney general's office said would violate rules of procedure.

After Fletcher's appearance, the grand jury would end its investigation of personnel matters, Deckard's proposal said.

Glass said Stumbo agreed to serve on a panel that has since been appointed by Fletcher to examine state personnel laws, but made no promises about the ongoing criminal investigation, which has so far resulted in misdemeanor personnel law charges against eight administration officials and a felony witness tampering charge.

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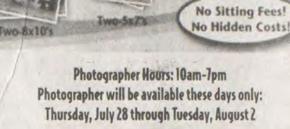
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Stumbo's office also released a letter from Stumbo to Deckard dated July 7, in which Stumbo said "the work of the grand jury is a separate issue from progressive policy development.'

There is also a handwritten note from Stumbo at the bottom of the typed letter encouraging Deckard to let him know "if your client wants to appear" before the grand jury. Glass said the reference is to Fletcher.

The grand jury, meanwhile, is scheduled to resume its meetings on Tuesday.



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# Protesting too much

oor Rockstar Games. A hacker discovers a dirty little secret deep in the code of one of its best-selling raunchy games, unlocks it for the world to leer at ... and it says it has been wronged.

Guest View

Why the game's very title -- "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" — didn't throw up stop signs for more parents is difficult enough to fathom. Perhaps they'll confiscate discs from their kids or wipe the game off their PCs now that it's clear Rockstar originated the coding that makes the game's characters get very, very physical. (The details are too explicit to be reprinted here, but they may be found on the Parents Television Council Web site at www.parentstv.org).

That coding isn't supposed to run, but a modification available on the Internet takes care of that for the new PC version. When reports proliferated that the coding also is present on the PlayStation2 version, the video-game industry's rating system raised the "San Andreas" rating from "M" (for "mature") to "AO" (adults only).

That won't help much. The move raises the official minimum age for buyers from 17 to 18. It's the equivalent of raising a movie's R rating to NC-17 (X in the old days). And it's an open secret that some parents care little about the ratings of what they let their kids see or play.

In a Wednesday announcement that it would revise "San Andreas" (major retailers already have pulled it), the chief executive officer of Rockstar parent company Take-Two Interactive Software Inc. blamed hackers and declared: "Take-Two and Rockstar Games have always worked to keep mature-themed video-game content out of the hands of children ..."

Then why even write in coding that awaits only a hacker to visually unveil activity only hinted at in the (allegedly) "clean" version?

The mind-set here is evident in Rockstar's description of another "mature" game, "Outlaw Golf 2":

# JUDGI

"He's so smart and has such great credentials . . . I'm not going to mind his taking my rights away."

## Capitol Ideas

## **Supporters** planning rally for Murgatroyd

#### by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Gov. Ernie Fletcher's deputy chief of staff still enjoys some popularity on his home turf of northern Kentucky, despite facing misdemeanor criminal charges stemming from the attorney general's investigation into the administration's personnel practices. Supporters of Richard L. "Dick" Murgatroyd are planning a show of their loyalty to the former Kenton County judge-executive with a public rally scheduled next month. It will be held on Sunday, Aug. 14, at a park in Kenton County. "This is a rally just to show 'Murg' that northern Kentucky is still behind him," organizer Anita Carmack said. Attorney General Greg Stumbo has been investigating the Fletcher administration's personnel practices regarding the state Merit System - which was established in 1960 to protect state employees from politics. The probe has centered on the role politics played in the system - in which hirings and firings

are supposed to be based on candidates' qualifications.

A special grand jury meeting in Franklin County has so far indicted eight current or former members of the administration with various misdemeanors, including conspiracy. Dan Druen, a former Transportation Cabinet commissioner, has also been charged with a felony for allegedly tampering with a witness.

Murgatroyd, the former deputy transportation secretary, is one of the eight people indicted. He's facing multiple misdemeanor charges, including conspiracy, political discrimination and violating two state employees' rights. Murgatroyd has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Supporters want to show him they're behind him no matter how his legal problems are resolved, Carmack said

things," Groob said. "They make mistakes. It's just important here to know that in the end, we will find out the truth."

Jessica Ditto, a spokeswoman for the state GOP, said the Republican Party has not been involved with planning this particular event. However, Ditto said, there are likely to be similar rallies in support of the Fletcher administration.

"There will be rallies throughout the state, wherever we can get them organized," Ditto said. "We've had people contacting us wanting to know what they can do to show their support, and this is what we're encouraging them to do."

Murgatroyd, a native of Columbus, Ohio, was in his second term as judge- ( executive in Kenton County, when he left to work in the Fletcher administration. Previously, Murgatroyd has served

#### Worth Repeating ...

"Speak out in acts; the time for words has passed, and only deeds will suffice."

- John Greenleaf Whittier

"Scantily clad babes and deviant thugs take to the course and give a whole new meaning to playing from the rough. ... 10 over-the-top playable characters turn boring old golf into a rowdy and tasteless display of uninhibited fun." (The omitted material between those sentences is also too explicit to reprint here.) Take-Two's CEO says he is "deeply concerned" that the furor has caused "San Andreas" "to be misrepresented to the public." On the contrary: Its nature is all too clear - 5 million-plus copies later.

- Omaha World-Herald



"He has done an enormous amount of good for northern Kentucky, and I think what's happening to him is wrong," she said. "I don't know why they're going after him. It's just completely wrong."

Murgatroyd declined to be interviewed for this story. However, Fletcher spokesman Mike Goins said Murgatroyd was "flattered and humbled that these folks are doing the rally for him."

The fanfare planned for Murgatroyd is "very surprising," said Kathy Groob, chairwoman of the Kenton County Democratic Party. People should remember that, while he has not yet gone to trial, Murgatroyd is facing criminal charges, Groob said.

"Sometimes nice people do bad

#### two terms in the Kentucky House.

Among other things, he also a background in producing radio and television, and has done work with various charitable organizations including the Bob Hope House and The Point.

Now, organizers are hoping hundreds will turn up on his behalf.

"I've never heard of anything like it, but I'm telling you there will be a whole lot of people there," said Adam Koenig, a Kenton County commissioner. "Most times in politics, people get in trouble, and people run away and distance themselves. Nobody is doing that in northern Kentucky with Dick Murgatroyd."

Joe Biesk is a statehouse reporter for The Associated Press.

## Guest Column

Africa needs freedom, not "aid"

#### by SHELDON RICHMAN

Politicians are never more dangerous than when they are thinking, "We've got to do something!"

Take the just-adjourned G8 meeting in Scotland. The rulers of the most advanced economic powers (and Russia, go figure) met with the intention of looking as though they were doing something to end poverty in Africa. They pledged to double the amount of money they will send to the continent by 2010 to \$50 billion a year.

Most accounts of this meeting, such as the one in the New York Times, spoke in terms of "addressing African poverty" and "commitments by the eight nations to double their aid."

Let's get real. No "nation" made any commitment. Eight presumptuous men promised to coerce their taxpayers to surrender the money. The forced transfers will not constitute aid if by that word we signify the means to create prosperity. He who defines the terms wins the debate before it starts. One cannot assume that government handouts are truly aid. One must prove it. History and theory prove otherwise.

Over the last 40 years billions and billions of dollars have been given to governnients and nongovernmental organizations in Africa, yet, according to the World Bank, "average per capita income [in sub-Saharan Africa] is lower that at the end of the 1960s .... The region contains a growing share of the world's absolute poor." That's some track record.

On what grounds, then, do we call the money "aid"? As the great development economist P. T. (Lord) Bauer wrote many years ago, the term "aid" prejudges the effects of the money. "Either gifts or doles would be much preferable [terms]

on logical grounds as a description of these transfers.'

Semantics aside, is the money needed to lift Africa out of poverty? Bauer wrote in the 1960s, "Foreign aid is clearly not @ necessary for economic development, as is obvious for instance from the very existence of developed countries. All of these began as underdeveloped and progressed without foreign aid. Moreover, many underdeveloped countries have advanced very rapidly over the last halfcentury or so without foreign aid ... There are many such countries in the Far East, southeast Asia, East and West Africa and Latin America. Nor is foreign aid a sufficient condition. It cannot, for instance, promote development if a population at large is not interested in material advance, nor if it is strongly attached to values and customs incompatible with material progress."

The money is worse than ineffective. It is harmful because it politicizes soci-

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# Health Extra

# Cervical cancer deaths preventable — 'and a red flag for other health disparities

#### by LAURAN NEERGAARD AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON - Virtually all deaths from cervical cancer are preventable, yet the disease will kill almost 4,000 women in this country this year. Frustrated scientists know who most of them will be: black women in the South, Hispanics along the Texas-Mexico border, white women in Appalachia and the rural Northeast, Vietnamese immigrants.

Efforts are under way to reach those women, including a \$25 million federal program poised to let communities recruit volunteers - average women who speak their patients' language and can engender trust - to push Pap testing and shepherd the newly. diagnosed through an often-baffling medical system.

It's work made more urgent by the discovery that excess cervical cancer is a red flag for other health disparities: The same localities also have toohigh rates of breast and colorec-" tal cancer, strokes and infant mortality.

The new report, from the National Cancer Institute, will "hopefully ring a bell for policymakers" in those communities, says Dr. Harold P. Freeman, a cancer specialist who works in Harlem and directs NCI's Center to Reduce Cancer Health Disparities.

"People are dying who should not die, based on what we already know. Delivering what we already know to all American people is the issue," Freeman said.

Pap smears are credited with slashing cervical cancer deaths by 75 percent in recent decades. This simple \$50 test can detect precancerous cells in time to prevent cervical can-

cer from forming - or, if it's "health is gold" - the program this usually slow-growing malignancy.

But most invasive cervical cancer is found in women who haven't had a Pap in five years, or never.

Poverty is one culprit. Also, women with no regular doctor slip through the cracks. Older women are less likely to get a Pap, as are recent immigrants, perhaps because of language or cultural issues.

"Cervical cancer shouldn't be a cause of death anymore, in fact it shouldn't be a problem anymore," said Dr. Stephen J. McPhee of the University of California, San Francisco. "Yet here we are in 2005 dealing with a problem that should have been fixed 25 years ago. It's a bad reflection on the U.S. healthdelivery system."

With funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, McPhee started a program in Santa Clara County, Calif., to fight cervical cancer among Vietnamese immigrants, who have the nation's highest incidence of the disease - a rate five times higher than that of white women.

Poverty aside, McPhee found that women who saw Vietnamese physicians were half as likely to have ever had a Pap. Perhaps it's modesty with the mostly male doctors, he speculates. But when surveyed, most of those doctors didn't know their patients were at such high risk.

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already there, in time to cure advertised Paps in Vietnamese, gave Vietnamese doctors classes on cervical cancer and brought to the county a CDC program that provides free Paps for the poor. And it trained volunteer 'lay health workers" to educate their friends and neighbors about Paps.

Overall, the program increased Pap testing significantly, McPhee will report at an Public American Health Association meeting in November. Those lay health workers were particularly influential: Among women who'd never had a Pap, 46 percent got one thanks to the volunteers, compared with 27 percent who only saw ads.

Freeman pioneered another way to use volunteers, as "patient navigators" to help women with an abnormal Pap result get treated, whether the barrier is money, language or winding through the complex health care system.

"This is the only person in the health care system whose job it is to watch the entire movement of the patient from funding to resolution," says Freeman, who employs four patient navigators at East Harlem's Ralph Lauren Center for Cancer Care and Prevention. Among other successes, they

get 95 percent of his center's uninsured patients into some

(See CANCER, page eight)

#### ORDINANCE **NUMBER 01-05**

Be it hereby ordained that, at a called meeting of the Allen City Commissioners, held in the Allen City Hall on July 20th, 2005, that the commissioners did. in accordance with KRS 81.A.440 Reductions of Boundaries, decide, by a vote of 4 yeas and 0 nays, to reduce its boundaries, in the area known as Hinton Hollow.

Starting across the railroad tracks on Beaver Avenue and going to the head of Hinton Hollow taking in the property of Laura Ratliff and Joe Wallen, going to city boundaries on the road known as the Old Dwale Road, then down to the railroad and taking in the properties of Jerome Kinzer, Margaret Porter, property, land and houses of the late Brookie Whitt, not knowing who purchased said property, and following the railroad taking in the property and trailer of Ervin Hall and following the railroad tracks back to the point of origin.

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# Community Calendar

#### **Calendar items will** be printed as space permits

Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

#### Masonic outdoor meeting planned, Saturday, August 6 at Tom Flanery farm, Warco

On Saturday, August 6, there will be an outdoor meeting at the Tom Flanery Farm at Warco. Turn off from Rt. 80. Hotdogs, hamburgers, soupbeans and combread to be served. If you can, bring a covered dish, dessert or pop. Stephen C. Barnette Jr., or Bryan Wallen will be the candidate for the second section. Breakfast will be served at J.W. Hall Lodge at 7:30 a.m.; first section conferred at 9 a.m.; dinner will be

## to start at 7:30 p.m. All Master assist with the work.

#### **Childers Family Reunion**

The Childers (Childress) family will host a reunion on Sat., Aug. 20, at the Dewey Dam Picnic Hollow, Shelter #3. Registration will begin at 11 a.m.; lunch will be served at noon. Please bring a covered dish and cooler of soft drinks for your family. Plates, napkins and utensils will be provided. An auction will be held to raise money for next year's reunion. This year's theme is "Our Musical Heritage" - bring along any instruments you may play. All Childers and Preston relations welcome. More info., contact Naomi Cox at 740-387-5815 or Shelba Childers at 740-747-2985.

#### Vacation Bible School

To be held Mon. thru Fri., July 25-29th, at Toler Creek Freewill Baptist Church, at 6:30-8 p.m. nightly. This year's theme is "Serengeti Trek." Special treat: "Quality Kids" will be on site to present on Monday evening. Bus pick-up available. For more info., or to arrange for bus pick-up, call 478-8230. (Pastor Jamie Billiter)

sharp corners, it said.

a son in April.

#### Odds

boost the youngster's brainpower, Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra said.

"The brain is like the CPU in a computer ... the practice of thinking will develop different parts of the brain to work together and to boost the power of thinking," he said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

The gift sets, to be distributed by the Health Ministry, will include a parenting handbook, children's story books, and items to help develop child's cognitive and artistic abilities, Thaksin said.

An earlier version of the gift bag caused consternation among some parents who complained its contents were unsafe for children. The bag contained toys with small bells that babies could swallow and books with

served at 4 p.m.; second section Masons are urged to attend and

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Distribution of the new bags

will begin on Thursday to mark

the 53rd birthday of Crown

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#### Reunion for the descendants of Isaac and Louisa Parsons will

**Parsons Family Reunion** 

be held on Sept. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery, located on Parsons Branch, off Rt. 979. Please bring a covered dish; meal will be served at 1 p.m. All family and friends welcome. For more info., call E. J. Parsons at 865-426-7585.

#### **Yard Sale**

To be held Saturday, August 6, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Maytown Volunteer Fire Department, Proceeds to benefit fire department programs and activities.

#### **UNITE** meeting

The Floyd County Coalition of UNITE has changed its monthly meeting time and place. The group now meets the first Thursday of every month on the BSCTC Prestonsburg campus, room 153 of the Johnson Building. The entire community is invited and encouraged to attend.

#### **Hughes Family Reunion**

For the families of Mathias Hughes, Linda E. and Jake Marsillett, Mary Darcus and John Wright, Sally and James Marsillett, John Malcom and Sally Hughes, Jim Henry and Ida Hughes. Reunion will be held on Sept. 4, at the home of Delmer Holbrook, located at 143 Holbrook Hollow Rd., in Prestonsburg. For more info., call 886-8481

#### **Rotary Club**

Local Rotary Club holds meetings every Thursday, at noon, at the Student Grill, on the BSCTC campus. Open to business and professional men and women who live or work in

Floyd County. More info., contact Mike Vance at 886-2075.

#### **Travel Club**

An organizational meeting to form a Travel Club in this area will be held on Aug. 9, at 6 p.m., in the Weeksbury Comm. Center. A possible 4 night/5 day trip to Disney World will be discussed at this time. Anyone who is interested in inexpensive group travel is welcome to attend this meeting. For more info., contact Ed or Linda at 452-4149.

#### **Auxier Lifetime Learning Center**

FREE GED classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; may work with computers during this time. Call for more info.

#### Lindsey Wilson College to hold open registration

Lindsey Wilson College Extended Programs, located on the BSCTC campus, will be holding open registration for new students from now throughout August. Earn a Bachelor of Arts in Human Services or a Masters with a specialization in Mental Health Counseling. Contact Shelia Wallen at 606-454-8834 or wallens@lindsey.edu for further details.

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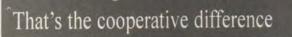
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# Obituaries

#### **Cledis Stephens**

Cledis Stephens, age 74, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at the Knott County Nursing Home.

Born January 16, 1931, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late James (Jim) Stephens and Martha Whitaker Stephens. He served six years in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He is survived by a son Eric Stephens (wife, Tammy) of Hueysville; daughter, Michelle Bentley (husband, Willis) of Buckhannon, West Virginia; a son, Mark Stephens (wife, Debra) of Jeffersonville; son, Christopher Lafferty (wife, Shea) of Nashville, Tennessee; son, Burchell Stephens (wife, Sabrina) of Fayetteville, North Carolina; daughter, Sonya Roberts (husband, Jody) of London; daughter, Martha Ellis (husband, Shawn) of Prestonsburg.

Cledis was a proud grandfather of 11 grandchildren: Chanda Halliday, Tyler and Kaitlin Stephens, Willis and Jared Bentley, John Shelby Stephens, Allison Stephens, Blake Fannin, Zachary Roberts, Nikki and Kassidi Ellis; one Kayla step-granddaughter, Roberts; and one great-grandchild, Alexander Bryce Halliday.

He is also survived by his brothers and sisters: Fred Stephens of Rome City, Indiana, Clyde Stephens of Paducah, Jack Stephens of Hueysville, William (Bill) Stephens of Murray, Imajene Stone of Willard, Ohio, Edith Patrick of Clay City, Joy Slone of Liberty, Wanda Duff of Greenfield, Indiana, and Patricia Hearn of Mayfield; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and many dear friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, John C. Stephens; and two sisters: Ruth Stumbo Hall and Lorene Stone Lykins.

A host of family and friends will mourn his passing.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 23, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Michael Slone, Lawrence Baldridge, and Jerry Manns officiating.

#### Johnnie Howell

Johnnie Howell, age 65, of Pikeville, died Monday, July 25, 2005, in the Pikeville Medical Center.

Born July 28, 1939, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Charlie and Lonia Hall Howell. He was a general laborer, and a member of the Toler Freewill Baptist Church, in Harold.

Survivors include his brothers: Raymond Howell, and Linzie Howell, both of Pikeville; sisters: Dolly Stevens of Harold, Rhoda Bea Ford of Monroe, Michigan, and Osie Birchfield of Gallapolis, Ohio.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Brian Howell; brothers and sisters: Willis Howell, Hillard Howell, Jimmy Howell, Joe Howell, Ray Howell, Janie Valeria Okel Howell, and Richardson.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, July 28, at noon, at the Toler Freewill Baptist Church, in Harold, with Roy Spears and Jamie Biliter officiating.

Burial will be in the Howell Family Cemetery, Island Creek, Pike County, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

#### **Bryon** Mahlon Little

Bryon Mahlon Little, 32, of Blue River, died Thursday, July 21, 2005, at King's Daughters Medical

Center. Born July 8, 1973, in Pikeville, he was

the son of Brent Francis Little and Nellie Akers Little of Blue River. He was self employed as an installer of mobile homes.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Howard Little.

In addition to his parents and wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mahla Ann Little; and his grandmother, Dora Akers of Blue River.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 25, at 11

#### Huldia Marie Burchett

Huldia Marie Burchett, 83, of Emma, died Thursday, July 21, 2005, at her residence.

Born May 31, 1922, in Dana, she was the daughter of the late Camel and Elizabeth Case Boyd. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Arkansas Creek Church of Christ,

She is survived by her husband, Flem Burchett.

Other survivors include five sons: John Raymond Akers of Prichard, West Virginia, Emitt Roe (Teddy) Kidd of Prestonsburg, James Burchett of Martin, Bradis D. Burchett of David, and Wendell J. Burchett of Betsy Layne; seven daughters: Margaret Boyd of Banner, Barbara Williams of Dwale, Dixie Catterton of Indiana, Tavie Nunemaker of Emma, Etta Faye Witt of Paintsville, Dicie Burchett of Emma, and Elizabeth Mulkey of Betsy Layne; two brothers: Jerry Boyd of Betsy Layne, and Thomas Boyd of Prestonsburg; a sister, Zina Lewis of Stanton; 45 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three sons: Kenneth Akers, Louie Akers, and one infant; two brothers: Weeks Boyd and Edward Boyd; four sisters: Vannie Boyd, Vada Boyd, Susie Smith and Rebecca Kidd; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Church of Christ ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Samons Cemetery, at Arkansas Creek, in Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral (Paid obituary) home.

#### Dordena "Dena" **McNally**

Dordena "Dena" McNally, age 72, of Prestonsburg, wife of C.J. McNally, passed away Tuesday,

#### Lenora "Dorie" Robinson

Lenora "Dorie" Robinson, 77, of Greasy Creek, passed away Monday, July 25, 2005, at her residence.

Born the 24th day of July, 1928, she was a daughter of the late Stallard Adkins and Alma Coleman Adkins.

Thursday, July 28, at 11 a.m., with Elder Claymon Adkins, and others, officiating.

Burial will follow at the Robinson Cemetery, at Greasy Creek, under the direction of West Funeral Home, Pikeville.

Visitation is at the funeral home, with services at 7 p.m. (Paid obituary)

Lackie Steele O'Brien Lackie Steele O'Brien, age 70, of Stanville, wife of Bobby R. O'Brien, passed away Sunday, July 24, 2005, at East Point.

She was born November 15, 1934, in Honaker, the daughter of the late Jim Steele and Martha Hamilton Steele. She was a homemaker and a member of the Harold Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby; two sons: Johnny (Paula) O'Brien of Grethel, Todd (Audrey Renae) O'Brien of East Point; one daughter, Teresa O'Brien (Jody) Conley of Harold; one brother, Lowell "Spud" Steele of Pikeville; six grandchildren: Brandy Compton Rose, Amie Compton Dixon, Morgan O'Brien, Jessica O'Brien, Megan O'Brien, and



#### Card of Thanks

The family of Curtis Melvin Miller would like to acknowledge with heartfelt appreciation, all those who helped in any way during the recent loss of our loved one. Thank you all so much for the food, flowers, and all the acts of kindness shown to our family. We especially want to thank Elder William "Bill" Hughes for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for the assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for providing dignified and courteous service. All your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

#### THE FAMILY OF CURTIS MELVIN MILLER



The family of William Ralph Miller wishes to express our gratitude to all who helped during the passing of our brother. We thank our church families for their support and help during this time. We are grateful to Libby and Morgan Hall, and to the Drift Pentecostal Singers for the beautiful hymns. We are grateful to Dr. Dickie Tackett, Bill Melton, and to Rev. Ted Shannon for their comforting words. We appreciate the professionalism of the Hall Funeral Home staff in taking care of everything.

THE MILLER FAMILY



#### Card of Thanks

The family of Terry Dalton Mullins would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to all those who sent flowers, food, or spoke a kind word of sympathy to our family. A special thanks to Clergyman Richard Kelley for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, Ky., for their professional and courteous service. All your thoughts and prayers were a great comfort to our family.

THE FAMILY OF TERRY DALTON MULLINS



Funeral service will be

Military funeral services were conducted by Chapter 128, Garrett D.A.V.

Burial was in the Whitaker-Cemetery, in Stephens Hueysville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Assistant Pastor Bill Marsillett and Pastor William Canterbury officiating. Interment was at Little Family Cemetery, (Allen Branch Road), Blue River.

Pallbearers: Gene Yinger, Walter Burton, Jamie Burton, Michael Wheeler, Jonathan Reed and Marcus King.

The family has entrusted arrangements to the Carter Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

July 26, 2005, following an extended illness.

Visitation will be at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, Thursday, 6:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, 11:00 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Dr. Floyd S. Price officiating.

Burial will follow at the Highland Memorial Park, in Paintsville.

#### Column

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eties, enriches politicians and parasitic organizations, and discourages productive activity. decision-making, Political which is strengthened by aid, is not good for people. This is why the idea that aid should be given only if African governments root out corruption is nonsense. Even if they could end corruption (have the G8 governments ended it yet?) aid would be inimical to progress.

As Bauer pointed out, economic progress grows out of work, the division of labor, trade, saving, investment, and secure property rights. The precondition is a culture that neither discourages nor impedes the creation of wealth. Don't people need capital? It will be generated by the people themselves; but if the above-mentioned conditions are fulfilled, foreigners will be eager to invest.

The upshot is that the poorest African countries hold their destinies in their own hands. They do not need the promises of eight politicians who produce nothing.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the • Welfare State, and editor of The Freeman magazine.,



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Dr. Brad Moore, DO, has joined Big Sandy Healthcare and will practice in Salyersville, at the Hope Clinic.



Dr. Kevin Bayes, DO, graduated from HRMC's Family Practice Osteopathic residency program on June 29. He will open an office practice in Paintsville.



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# **HRMC** holds graduation services

#### PRESTONSBURG

Highlands second Osteopathic Internship and Residency Program graduation was held on June 29, in Classrooms A & B of the Medical Office Building.

Director of Medical Education, welcomed the audience of over 70 guests that included members of the medical staff, friends, and families of the graduates. Dr. Spaeth presented the physician "Preceptor of the Year Awards" to Dr. Mohammad Mannan and Dr. Gundumalla Gopi for their role in helping train the new physicians.

Michael Murphy, Dr. Executive Director of the Appalachian Osteopathic Post-Graduate Training Consortium (A-OPTIC) and President of the Kentucky State Osteopathic Medical Association was the keynote speaker. He spoke about the outstanding reputation of HRMC's GME program and credited HRMC's administration for taking a chance and making the investment to improve the quality of medical education in the area.

This year Dr. Kevin Bayes and Dr. Brad Moore graduated from the Family Practice Residency Program. Both will

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program that will pay for their care.

There is federal money for communities to emulate such programs. A law passed this Dr. Chad White graduated from the Internship Program and will enter his first year of Family Practice Residency.

Dr. Cassandra Garrett Dr. Donald Spaeth, HRMC delayed her Internship graduation for maternity leave.

Other residents include Dr. Brandi Collins, Dr. Patrick Collins, and Dr. Brian Sosin. Dr. John Strosnider, Dean of the Pikeville Osteopathic Medical School, Dr. William Betz, representing the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians, Dennis Dorton, President of Citizens National Bank and a

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open office practices in the area. member of the HRMC Board of Trustees, and State Representative and Mrs. Hubert Collins were also in attendance.

Dr. Moore and Dr. Bayes thanked everyone for their support, particularly the medical staff and Dr. Spaeth for their help and guidance. Dr. Moore commented, "Our graduation tonight is proof that perseverance and hard work do pay off."

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summer promises \$25 million in grants over five years for patient-navigator pilot projects. The CDC's REACH 2010 project is providing another \$35 million in grants this year to reduce health disparities in cervical cancer and five other health problems. And in May, the government allocated \$95 million for 25 community projects aimed at reducing disparities in cervical, breast and colorectal cancers.

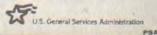
If communities only knew to pay attention to cervical cancer, "this is a really easy one to fix," McPhee says.





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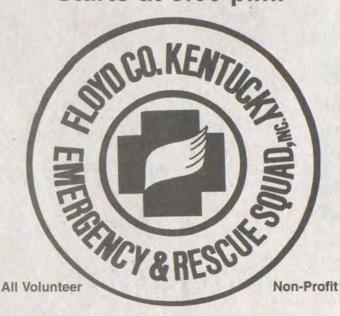
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suit," Secretary Fox said.

For more information about the programs, visit www.educationcabinet.ky.gov or www. workforce.ky.gov or call 502-564-6606, or visit Kentucky Adult Education at www. kyae.ky.gov or call 502-573-5114.

# Five BSCTC students among 34 to win Education at Work scholarships

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at Work scholarship to 34

Kentuckians July 21 in the

Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort. The cabinet gave the \$500

scholarships to students who are

pursuing postsecondary educa-

honor to recognize the 2005

Education at Work Scholarship

winners today. The scholarship

winners come from a cross sec-

tion of Kentucky and represent

the hope and spirit of Kentucky.

As I read their winning

'Unbridled Spirit' essays, I felt

their pride in our state and the

hope that they have as they pur-

sue their educational goals and

career dreams. I'm encouraged

by their sense of purpose and

how they want to give back to

their communities as they grow

and accomplish their varied

Secretary Fox said, "It's an

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Kentucky Education Cabinet

PRESTONSBURG - Five Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) students were among the 34 Kentuckians recently presented Education at Work Scholarships.

Among the local students were:

Vella Conner, 31, of Allen is studying business administration at BSCTC. Conner is a customer of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Jerry Evans, 18, of Paintsville is studying carpentry at BSCTC's Mayo Campus in Paintsville. Evans is a customer of the Office of Career and Technical Education.

Belinda Nicole Mann, 19, of Inez is studying business administration and accounting at BSCTC. Mann is a customer of the Office of Employment and Training.

Latonia Morrison, 29, of Inez is studying nursing at BSCTC. Morrison is a customer of the Office of Employment and Training.

Matthew Wampler, 22, of

### Calendar

(Bluegrass), 6 p.m. Aug. 7 - One Accord (Bluegrass), 6 p.m.

Aug. 14 - Christ United Methodist Chancel Choir, 6

p.m. Aug. 21 - Karen Crawford, 6

p.m. Aug. 28 - Billie, Betty &

Linda, 6 p.m. Also, on Aug. 21, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School celebration with potluck dinner in Wesley Gym.

#### Guilty

ing police, criminal mischief and operating a motor vehicle under the influence. Caldwell agreed to a five-year sentence which will be suspended and probated for eight years. Judge Danny P. Caudill informed Caldwell that he would take his license away

**HRMC** Community Calendar Aug. 9 - Senior Advantage, 10-11:30 a.m., Prestonsburg

Senior Citizen Center. Aug. 13 - Childbirth classes, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Meeting Place

A & B, in medical office bldg. Aug. 25 - "Living Well with Diabetes" support group meeting, 5-6 p.m., Meeting Place A & B, medical office bldg.

For more info., contact Highlands Educational Services Dept. at 886-7424.

#### ACHS Class of '95

It's been ten years, classmates! And a reunion is being planned for the weekend of August 13. Please email the planning committee at: rebelsclassof1995@hotmail.com or, contact Amy Adams Osborne at 358-2947 or Misty Lynn (Bush) Isaac at 358-9184 if you are interested in attending or have questions or ideas to share.

#### Neighborhood Watch

Creek Neighborhood Watch group will meet the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend meetings.

Little Mud Comm. Center

The Little Mud Community Center Board of Directors are currently in the process of locating photos of old historic sites of

## the area. The pictures are to be

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added to the center's historic wall. If you have any such pictures, or are interested in more information concerning this project, call 478-1477 or 478-2479.

Notice! BLHS Class of '95

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1995 will host a reunion on August 20, at the Landmark Inn, in Pikeville. Please mail responses no later than July 20 to the reunion committee. For more information, call 889-9651 or 478-5014.



#### The Mud

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Caldwell would have to complete one year of driving programs as well as counseling on substance abuse before being allowed to operate a vehicle in Kentucky.



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## Jacksonville State favored to win third straight OVC title

by TERESA M. WALKER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Jacksonville State Gamecocks are starting to reap credit for their success.

Winners of the Ohio Valley Conference's regular-season title in each of their first two seasons in the league, the Gamecocks were a nearly unanimous pick Monday by league coaches and

sports information directors to vote or gives us the nod I'd Tennessee Tech, Samford, win a third consecutive title.

Coach Jack Crowe, who has 15 starters back, didn't think Jacksonville State would be able to avoid such a pick, especially not with quarterback Maurice Mullins back leading the nation's best offense.

"If Maurice wasn't coming back, I don't think we'd be picked. Maurice with two championships that breaks the

because the target gets bigger from the other people that are on your schedule," Crowe said.

Soccer registration

Jacksonville State received 15 of 18 possible first-place votes, collecting 127 points ahead of Eastern Kentucky and Murray State, which received the other first-place votes. Eastern Illinois was predicted to finish fourth followed by

guess you'd say. ... It's harder Tennessee State, Southeast Missouri and Tennessee-Martin.

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The Gamecocks went 9-2 last season and have lost only two league games over the past two seasons in winning consecutive OVC titles.

Having Mullins, who led the league in pass efficiency and completion percentage (62.3), eases Crowe's concerns about

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photo by Steve LeMaster OFFENSIVE MINDED Senior quarterback David Shaffer worked with junior Lincoln Slone (7) and senior Brandon Peters (4) during practice Tuesday morning.

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# Hunters have until end of month to apply for Quota Hunt TIMES STAFF REPORT FRANKFORT - One hundred people

will be drawn for Kentucky's hunt of a lifetime this year: Elk in Eastern Kentucky. The state's elk herd numbers around 5,300, meaning that people drawn for a quota hunt have a good chance at success. And there's still time to get in on the chance of a lifetime. Hunter have until July 31 to apply.

The cost to apply is \$10. Interested hunters may apply anywhere hunting and fishing licenses are sold, on the Internet at

fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-877-598-2401. A hunter may only apply once for the elk quota hunts. Most equipment used for deer hunting is appropriate for elk hunting.

Kentucky residents drawn for the hunt must purchase a \$25 elk hunting permit and possess a valid Kentucky annual hunting license. Out-of-state residents drawn for the hunt must purchase both a \$300 non-resident elk hunting permit and a Kentucky non-resident annual hunting license. Unlike years past, there is no limit on the number of non-residents who may be drawn for the quota elk hunts. Hunters will be randomly selected by computer. Hunters will receive either a bull or cow elk permit, and be assigned a hunting area. Hunting areas include limited entry (these are located within certain wildlife management areas) or zone at large (this includes Kentucky's 16county elk restoration zone in Eastern Kentucky). Limited entry areas are only open for elk hunting to those drawn for those hunts. The season for limited entry area hunting is October 1-7 for bull elk and December 3-9 for cow elk. Those drawn for the zone at large hunting may hunt with landowner permission anywhere within the elk restoration zone (except for limited entry areas). The zone at large firearms season is the same as the season on limited entry areas for bull and cow elk. Those drawn for the zone at large may use archery or crossbow equipment from October 1 through January 16, 2006. During the firearms elk season, all hunters within the 16-county elk restoration zone must wear unbroken hunter orange on their head, chest and back. This includes those hunters using archery equipment for deer.





photos by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg High School football players are taking time away from practice and the sweltering heat with breaks every 15 minutes. The Prestonsburg High coaching staff is also keeping a watchful eye on the heat index.

## Blackcat coaching staff playing it safe with heat

#### by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Trying to avoid the heat, the Prestonsburg High School football team began its second week of early-morning practice sessions Monday. Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett and his staff keep a close eye on temperatures and the crucial heat index.

"(Assistant coach) Bobby (Hackworth), takes the heat index every day," DeRossett noted. "We recently purchased an instrument that measures the heat index."

With the hot temperatures and humid practice settings evident even between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m. -

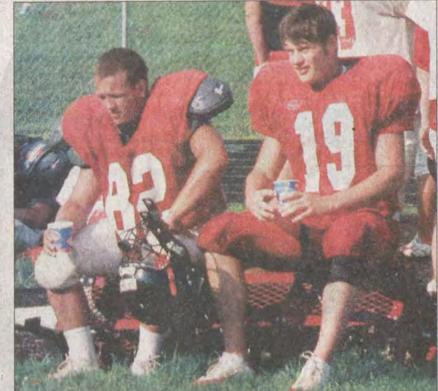
the time at which the Blackcats can most often be found practicing - more breaks have been worked into the typical practice schedule.

""We take a lot more breaks every 15 minutes instead of the usual 30 minutes," DeRossett added. "Taking into consideration the incredible heat that has hit here and all over the United States, we want to be as safe as possible."

With heat indexes climbing up into the triple digits, a practice postponed or called off entirely because of the heat wouldn't necessarily be out of the question.

"If it gets too hot, we'll call practice off," DeRossett added. "Our assistant coaches are real good about watching over the kids. If we have a kid who needs a rest, then we give him a rest. We don't want to have anyone overheat. We approach the situation with this extreme heat cautiously and will

(See HEAT, page two)



For more information on the elk quota hunts and the Kentucky elk restoration, go to the Internet and log on to fw.ky.gov.

# Summer heat brings out catfish

#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT - As surface temperatures rise above 80 degrees in summer on lakes and reservoirs, fishing for most species slows considerably. Channel catfish are one of the few species in Kentucky that don't seem to mind summer heat. They bite willingly all summer long.

Large reservoirs, smaller lakes, farm ponds, rivers and most creeks have channel cat-

fish. You don't need an expensive boat or expensive equipment, either. All you need is a lawn chair, a medium-action rod and reel spooled with 10-pound line, a package or two of hooks, split shot, bait and some time. A stringer or fish basket is required if you want to keep some channel catfish to eat.

The best bet for constant action and for bank anglers are small lakes and farm ponds. The

(See CATFISH, page two)



East Point fisherman Tee Watkins is the 2005 FLW Tour Co-Angler of the Year. Watkins is contemplating a move up during the 2006 season.

# Paintsville Invitational to tee off Friday

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The City of Paintsville is gearing up to play host to many accomplished golfers. The Paintsville Invitational is scheduled to get underway on Friday at the Paintsville Golf Course and continue through Saturday with over 120 participants slated to participate in the annual golf tournament. The tournament is 65 years old and will attract

(See GOLF page two)

an offense losing six starters off a unit that led the nation with 444.5 yards offense and 37.5 points per game in 2004.

But the Gamecocks lost to Furman in the Division I-AA playoffs 49-7, so Crowe has been busy trying to stiffen his defense. That is why he moved receiver Craig Agee to cornerback, a move he expects will show real results this season.

"Eventually, for our program to sustain success, it's got to be based on defense," Crowe said.

Eastern Kentucky has finished second to Jacksonville State in each of the past two seasons, but coach Danny Hope has nine offensive starters back including the entire offensive line and All-OVC linebacker Jerome Jones to help with a schedule that features a trip to N.C. State on Sept. 17.

"I feel like we've closed the gap between where we're at and the very, very top of our competition," Hope said.

Murray State got the last two first-place votes after coach Joe Pannunzio went 7-4. He has to replace nine starters from a defense that allowed league lows of 20 points and 300.9 yards per game.

Eastern Illinois coach Bob Spoo has 17 starters back as he tries to improve on last year's 5-6 record, which includes

junior running back Vincent Webb. He rushed for 1,106 yards and 12 touchdowns last season.

Tennessee Tech went 6-5 last season, a record that could've been better with three of four league losses coming by three points or less. But the Golden Eagles must replace three offensive linemen, including Frank Omiyale who now is with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

Samford coach Bill Gray has 17 starters back including their top three tacklers in safety Cortland Finnegan, safety Brad Booth and linebackers Calvin Hodge and Steve Tennin.

James Webster is the new coach at Tennessee State, which may ease losing twotime All-American running back Charles Anthony. Webster said he's confident quarterback Bryson Rosser will fill a job that has not had a single starter for a season since 2001.

Southeast Missouri State won just three games in a season filled with injuries, and the Redhawks' schedule isn't easy with three of the first four games on the road. Tennessee-Martin has three-year starter Brady Wahlberg at quarterback

On the Net: http://www.ovcsports.com/

#### Continued from p1 **Preseason predictions** for OVC schools

1. Jacksonville St.	(15)	127
2. E. Kentucky	(1)	108
3. Murray St.	(2)	94
4. E. Illinois		81
5. Tennessee Tech		72
6. Samford		49
7. Tennessee St.		47
8. SE Missouri		45
9. TennMartin		25

#### **Preseason All-Ohio** Valley **Conference** Team

#### Offense

QB-Maurice Mullins, Jacksonville St. RB-Donald Chapman, Tean.-Martin RB-Vincent Webb, E. Illinois WR-Ryan Voss, E. Illinois WR-Taurean Stephens, Tenn.-Martin TE-Patrick Bugg, E. Kentucky OL-Sean Dumford, E. Kentucky OL-Pascal Matla, E. Illinois OL-Rod Olds, Jacksonville St. OL-Steve Sobolewski, E. Illinois OL-Eugene Russell, Murray St. PK-Josh Foster, Tennessee Tech RET-Craig Agee, Jacksonville St.

#### Defense

DL-Almonte Duncan, Tennessee St. DL-Kory Lothe, E. Illinois DL-Yusuf Sharif, Tennessee Tech DL-Andre Plummer, Tenn.-Martin LB-Jerome Jones, E. Kentucky LB-Markeseo Jackson, Tenn.-Martin LB-Rick Schultz, Murray St. DB-Onsha Whittaker, Murray St. DB-Cortland Finnegan, Samford DB-Ben Brown, E. Illinois DB-Jason Coleman, Tenn.-Martin P-David Simonhoff, SE Missouri

#### Catfish

catfish bite best on these waters from roughly 6 p.m. until midnight and again from about 4 a.m. until dawn in summer.

"Channel catfish feed at dusk, at night and in the last few hours before dawn in the summer," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The last few hours before dawn are excellent times to fish. The spigot turns off once sunlight hits the water. They usually quit biting completely."

Lakes with good populations of channel catfish include Beaver Lake in Anderson County, Brashear Lake in Caldwell and Christian counties, Boltz Lake in Grant County, Buckhorn Lake in Leslie County, Dewey Lake in Floyd County, Pennyrile Lake in Christian County and Guist Creek Lake in Shelby County.

nel catfish in summer.

"Channel catfish are cavity and crevice spawners," Buynak explained, "so that is why they locate on rocky areas in summer on lakes and reservoirs."

On farm ponds, flats located near the dam are good areas to start prospecting for channel catfish at this time of year. If the dam area is not producing, try fishing around downed trees, brush and the edges of weed lines.

The variety of channel catfish baits boggles the mind: Anglers use Ivory soap, dead minnows, shrimp left out in the sun for a week, hot dogs soaked in strawberry Jell-O mix, shrimp soaked in cherry Kool-Aid, chicken liver, dough balls and night crawlers.

Dip and stink baits, however, may be the most effective of them all. Dip baits originated in the Great Plains, where fishing the shallow rivers, irrigation ditches and farm ponds for channel catfish is popular. Dip baits are available in the sporting goods section of large department stores or from mail order companies that specialize in outdoor gear.

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present the dip bait to the channel catfish. Find a plain kitchen sponge and cut a small 1/2 inch square. Take Size 1 or 2 circle hook or a Size 4 treble hook and shove the shank of the hook through the sponge. Crimp a split shot about 18 inches above the hook and dampen the sponge. Dip the sponge into the bait then gently lob it out in the water.

Dip baits appeal to the channel catfish's keen sense of smell. As the scent spreads, the fish move toward the source and your bait. It is a good idea to hold the rod in your hand if you use dip baits. Once catfish find the sponge that holds the dip bait, they usually hit hard and make a powerful run. Circle hooks keep gut hooking of fish to a minimum.

As the fishing for other species slows in summer, go chase some channel catfish. Large channel catfish over 5 pounds provide a fight as good as any fish that swims in Kentucky. For more information on waters that hold channel catfish, on the Internet, go to fw.ky.gov and click on the "Fishing" tab and then the "Where to Fish" tab or just go to http://fw.ky.gov/navigation.asp

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During an early-Tuesday

morning practice session,

Prestonsburg players went

though a portion of the workout

without helmets. At times, the

Blackcats will also go through

practice amid the hot, humid

open the 2005 season on

Friday, Aug. 26 against host

Hazard in the Pride of the

Mountains Gridiron Classic.

The Blackcats will enjoy an

open date during the first week

of the 2005 season.

Prestonsburg is scheduled to

conditions out of full gear.

# Fall soccer season registration scheduled

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG - The Floyd County Youth Soccer Association will hold its registration for the Fall 2005 Season on two separate days Saturday, Aug. 6 and Saturday, Aug. 13. Both set of sign-ups will be held at the Prestonsburg McDonald's. League volunteers will be onhand at McDonald's to accept registrations between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The fee, which

associated with the soccer program, is \$40 per player.

All participating players must be at least four years of age. The league is for players ages four-19. During the registrations, parents may be asked to provide a birth certificate or other records for verification of the child's birth date.

Players in the Under 6 and Under 8 divisions will again play against other Floyd County teams only. Teams in the Under

covers uniforms and other costs 10 division and older also play teams from surrounding counties. In Floyd County, games are played on the fields at the Christ United Methodist Church at Allen, During the Spring 2005 Season, approximately 165 players - both boys and girls from Floyd County participated in youth soccer.

> For more information on the upcoming season, contact Robin Simpson Smith, Registrar via phone at 886-9562.

# Possibility of Brown becoming coach of Knicks moving forward

#### by CHRIS SHERIDAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - With the last "obstacle" no longer an issue, Larry Brown and the New York Knicks moved closer Tuesday to finalizing a deal that would make the much-traveled 64year-old the franchise's 22nd head coach.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, it's an eight," said Brown's agent, Joe Glass.

Brown, reached by telephone, would not disclose whether he has told the Knicks he definitely wants the job.

Team president Isiah Thomas, also reached on the phone Tuesday morning, said he was in a meeting with team owner James Dolan and Madison Square Garden president Steve Mills and could not immediately comment on whether Brown had given the team a firm "Yes."

"We're making progress, and we're continuing to talk at this point," Knicks spokesman Joe Favorito said.

Brown had dinner Monday night with Thomas and interim coach Herb Williams, a meeting that Brown described as "positive." Brown had been uneasy about the prospect of displacing Williams as coach.

"That was a huge obstacle for me, not for him," Brown said. "It's not at all anymore."

problem, and Brown underwent his third surgery in nine months shortly after the Pistons lost Game 7 of the NBA Finals to the San Antonio Spurs.

Doctors at the Mayo Clinic told Brown he needed rest, and he and his wife have decided he'll get enough of it during the next two months before training camp begins.

Brown's two young children also are enthused about the move to New York, and Brown has already toured the team's practice facility.

"No one wants this to drag on," Shelly Brown said. "I know everyone's on the same page."

The Knicks would be Brown's eighth NBA coaching job, and his hiring would come just a week after he parted ways with the Detroit Pistons after two seasons - both of which ended with trips to the NBA Finals.

Trying to turn the rebuilding Knicks into a winner would be the latest challenge for Brown in a nomadic NBA coaching career that has included stints with the Philadelphia 76ers, Indiana Pacers, Los Angeles Clippers, San Antonio Spurs, New Jersey Nets and Denver Nuggets. Brown also coached collegiately at Kansas and UCLA, and his first professional coaching job was with the Carolina Cougars of the ABA.

Brown was the coach of the 2004 U.S. Olympic team that finished a disappointing third. Part of that roster included Knicks guard Stephon Marbury, who would be reunited with Brown. New York reportedly is willing to offer Brown a five-year contract worth between \$50 million and \$60 million, and the task of negotiating the details will fall to the 80-year old Glass, Brown's longtime agent. "If I get involved, it'll be a go," Glass said Monday. Reminded of that comment Tuesday, Glass said: "I'm involved, but I've been involved on some way, shape or form for quite some time now." Still unclear is what role Williams would have with the Knicks under Brown, and which of New York's current assistant season due to a hip replacement coaches might remain with the

operation that led to a bladder club. There also is a question of whether any of Brown's assistants who also lost their jobs in Detroit, including Gar Heard and Dave Hanners, might be added to Dolan's considerable payroll.

Williams' head coaching contract expires Sunday, but his assistant coaching contract has another year left. His dinner with Brown came one day after Dolan and Thomas spent more than two hours visiting Brown at his home in East Hampton, N.Y.

"Situations are always going to work out," Williams told WNBC-TV while playing in a golf tournament Monday in suburban New York. "You know, a job is a job. You have to approach it that way, you know, that's what you get paid to do, so you step in and you do the job. You don't think about anything else."

Williams has been a fixture in the Knicks organization for most of the past decade and is regarded as one of the franchise's most trusted and loyal employees. He had a good rapport with the players while coaching the final 43 games of last season after Lenny Wilkens was forced to resign.

Coming to a team that finished 33-49 last season and missed the playoffs for the third time in four years, Brown would be coaching a roster that Thomas has overhauled during his 19 months as team president.

Brown took over the 76ers in 1997 after they went 22-60 the year before. He coaxed another nine victories out of them in his first season in Philadelphia, got them into the playoffs the following season and made it to the NBA Finals by his fourth year.

Target rocky areas on these lakes for channel catfish in the evening, dusk and at night. Flats located next to rocky areas that have a creek channel or other deep-water drop-off nearby are high percentage channel catfish spots. Rip-rap on bridge abutments and on the face of the dam also hold chan-

Dip baits stink to high heaven. You need to use a sponge to

#### Heat

until the heat wave passes."

The Blackcat football program, known for its hard work and winning tradition, has upcoming pre-season scrimlooming mages against Lawrence County and Pulaski County, respectively. The Prestonsburg High coaching staff wants to enter the pre-seascrimmage son against Lawrence County, the first of the two, healthy.

Before even making the first step in a practice, DeRossett notes that players can prepare for a workout.

"The key is getting fluids in practice," said before DeRossett. "That's something we stress each and every day. During the off-season we also remind out kids about the importance of taking care of their bodies and getting enough fluids in is a great part of that."

Prestonsburg High assistant Jerry Butcher, who is also the school's athletic director, reiterated DeRossett's cautious plan, saying, "we are taking the very best precautions with this heat."

Pressed to say whether he had given the Knicks a definitive answer, Brown wouldn't give a direct reply.

"I wouldn't have met with the owner and with Herb if I didn't think this would move forward," Brown said. "I just can't go any further than that."

Brown's wife, Shelly, said she expected the process to move to a more definitive stage by the end of the day.

"Knicks management is meeting, and we're waiting to hear from them. We're all on board," said Shelly Brown, who has given her blessing to Brown taking on what he once called his "dream job."

Brown's wife had been concerned about her husband's health. He missed 17 games last

In Detroit, Brown won the NBA championship in his first year coaching the Pistons, guiding them to 54 regular-season victories after they had won 50 the prior season under Rick Carlisle.

When Brown took over the Indiana Pacers in 1993, they improved by six victories.

When he took control of the Los Angeles Clippers midway through the 1991-92 season, they were below .500. But he guided them to a 23-12 record over the rest of the season to give the franchise its first playoff berth in 15 years.

Golf

#### golfers from 12 different states, some of which have played in the event for more than 25 years. The tournament, one of the state's top golf invitational events, will ultimately bring in

money into Paintsville.

\$50,000 or more in tourism

The tournament features both a Pro Division and an Amateur Division. In the Pro Division, local favorite Steven Conley (Paintsville) and past champions Grover Justice (Pikeville) and Don Pollard are all strong contenders to take the title.

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In the Amateur Division, Johnny Ray Turner, Greg McDonald, David VanHoose, Michael Haney, Walt Crace, Bruce Walters, Kevin Auton and brothers Larry and Gary Brown are the top golfers among a crowded field.



photo by Steve LeMaste Prestonsburg is lesss than two weeks away from its first scrimmage game. The Blackcat offense will be multi-faceted during the 2005 season and feature many different contributors. Prestonsburg quarterback **David Shaffer is** pictured handing off to running back Charles Robinson.

# Goosen, Lefty beat Woods, Daly in Lance Armstrong wins seventh final episode of Monday Night Golf

#### by BERNIE WILSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. - Retief Goosen and Phil Mickelson put away Tiger Woods and John Daly so convincingly that they barely needed the lights in the final installment of Monday Night Golf.

Goosen, a late substitute for the exhibition, birdied four of the last six holes and five overall as he and Mickelson beat Woods and Daly 5 and 3 in the "Battle at The Bridges" on Monday night.

Woods was a loser in the seventh and final installment of Monday Night Golf, which was started to get him on prime time. He wants to take a break from these exhibitions - in which he was 4-3 - and focus on majors. He was playing eight days after his dominating British Open win. He also won the Masters and was second in the U.S. Open.

Organizers had portable lights set up on the 15th green and along the final three holes. But Goosen ended the match in the fading twilight when he hit an approach shot within 4 feet on the par-4, 411-yard 15th, then sank a birdie putt.

Woods and Daly needed to win the 15th to keep the bestball match going, but both got into trouble with errant tee shots.

Organizers tried to get the Big Four for this year's exhibition, but Vijay Singh didn't want to play and Ernie Els pulled out. They had to settle for three of the top five in the world rankings plus the everpopular Daly.

Daly and Goosen flew in from Germany on Sunday night after playing in the Players' Championship of Europe. Daly tied for third and Goosen missed the cut of the rain-delayed tournament, meaning he had to wait around a day to catch a ride on Daly's private jet.

The exhibition at the exclusive Bridges club north of San Diego was fairly unremarkable until Goosen made consecutive birdie putts on the par-4 10th and the par-3 11th - Woods missed birdie putts on both holes - for a 3-up lead. Goosen had missed his first three greens of the match.

It didn't hurt that Mickelson provided local knowledge. He belongs to The Bridges, where memberships start at \$350,000. After Woods birdied the

426-yard, par-4 12th, Mickelson hit a sand wedge to 8 inches on the 379-yard, par-4

13th and was conceded a birdie putt that restored he and Goosen's 3-up lead.

Goosen then birdied the par-4 14th after Woods rolled a birdie putt just left.

Not only was this the final year of the contract with sponsor Lincoln Financial, but ratings have plunged since the format went away from head-tohead competition after Sergio Garcia beat Woods at Bighorn in 2000.

Daly at least provided plenty of humor in the hit-and-giggle match

On the driving range about an hour before the match, in the blazing sun, Daly hit four shots and declared: "That's it. I'm sweating," then stepped back and lit a cigarette.

After hitting out of a bunker on No. 3, he said: "This is some thick stuff. A fat man can get lost in this." The hefty Daly emerged from the trap and weakly rolled his first putt. "Remind me, I've got to hit it next time," he quipped to Woods.

Daly's next drive found the water.

"Talk about the shot of the day," he said. "I feel like diving in there to wake up, I guess. That's just horrible.

# consecutive and last Tour de France

#### by JOHN LEICESTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS - Lance Armstrong closed out his amazing career with a seventh consecutive Tour de France victory Sunday - and did it a little earlier than expected.

Because of wet conditions, race organizers stopped the clock as Armstrong and the main pack entered Paris. Although riders were still racing, with eight laps of the Champs-Elysees to complete, organizers said that Armstrong had officially won.

The stage started as it has done for the past six years with Armstrong wearing the race leader's yellow jersey. It ended the same way, too - with him celebrating, this time by a comfortable margin of more than 4 1/2 minutes.

One hand on his handlebars, the other holding a flute of champagne, Armstrong toasted his teammates as he pedaled into Paris to collect his crown. He held up seven fingers - one. for each win - and a piece of paper with the number 7 on it.

When it was over, Armstrong saluted the race he's made his own. "Vive le Tour, forever," he said.

The 33-year-old Texan choked up on the victory podium as he stood next to his twin 3-year-old daughters - dressed in bright yellow dresses, appropriately - and his son. His rock star girlfriend Sheryl Crow, wearing a yellow halter top, cried during the ceremony.

"This is the way he wanted to finish his career, so it's very emotional," she said.

Looking gaunt, his cheeks hollow after riding 2,232.7 miles across France and its mountains for three weeks, Armstrong still could smile at the end. He said President Bush called to congratulate him.

Armstrong's new record of seven wins confirmed him as one of the greatest cyclists ever, and capped a career where he came back from cancer to dominate cycling's most prestigious and taxing race.

Standing on the podium, against the backdrop of the Arc de Triomphe, Armstrong managed a rare feat in sports - going out on the top of his game. He previously said that his decision was final and that he was walking away with "absolutely no regrets."

Woods, Wayne Gretzky, because of the slippery conditions Michael Jordan and Andre Agassi as personal inspirations.

"Those are guys that you look up to you, guys that have been at the top of their game for a long time," he said.

As for his accomplishments, he said, "I can't be in charge of dictating what it says or how you remember it."

"In five, 10, 15, 20 years, we'll see what the legacy is. But I think we did come along and revolutionize the cycling part, the training part, the equipment part. We're fanatics.

Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan eventually won the final stage, with Armstrong finishing safely in the pack to win the Tour by more than 4 minutes, 40 seconds over Ivan Basso of Italy. The 1997 Tour winner, Jan Ullrich, was third, 6:21 back.

"It's up to you guys," Armstrong said, forecasting the Tour future.

Armstrong's sixth win last year already set a record, putting Armstrong ahead of four other riders - Frenchmen Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault, Belgian Eddy Merckx and Spaniard Miguel Indurain - who all won five Tours.

Along the way, he brought unprecedented attention to the sport, and won over many who had dismissed it.

"Finally, the last thing I'll say for the people who don't believe in cycling \_ the cynics, the skeptics - I'm sorry for you," Armstrong said. "I'm sorry you can't dream big and I'm sorry you don't believe in miracles. But this is one hell of a race, this is a great sporting event and you should stand around and believe."

Armstrong's last ride as a professional - the closing 89.8-mile 21st stage into Paris from Corbeil-Essonnes south of the capital - was not without incident.

Three of his teammates slipped and crashed on the rainslicked pavement coming around a bend just before they crossed the River Seine. Armstrong, right behind them, braked and skidded into the fallen riders.

Armstrong used his right foot to steady himself, and was able to stay on the bike.

His teammates, wearing special shirts with a band of yellow on right shoulder, recovered and led him up the Champs-Elysees at the front of the pack.

Organizers then announced Armstrong mentioned Tiger that they had stopped the clock with more than 10 miles to go. Vinokourov surged ahead of are never going to know."

the main pack to win the last stage. He had been touted as one of Armstrong's main rivals at the start of the Tour on July 2, but like others was overwhelmed by him.

Armstrong's departure begins a new era for the 102-year-old Tour, with no clear successor. His riding and his inspiring defeat of cancer attracted new fans - especially in the United States - to the race, as much a part of French summers as sun cream, forest fires and traffic jams down to the Cote d'Azur.

Millions turned out each year, cheering, picnicking and sipping wine by the side of the road, to watch him flash past in the race leader's yellow jersey, the famed "maillot jaune."

Cancer survivors, autograph hunters and enamored admirers pushed, shove, and yelled "Lance! Lance!" outside his bus in the mornings for a smile, a signature, or a word from the champion.

He had bodyguards to keep the crowds at bay - ruffling feathers of cycling purists who sniffed at his "American" ways.

Some spectators would shout obscenities or "dope!" - doper. To some, his comeback from cancer and his uphill bursts of speed that left rivals gasping in the Alps and Pyrenees were too good to be true.

Armstrong insisted that he simply trained, worked and prepared harder than anyone. He was drug-tested hundreds of times, in and out of competition, but never found to have committed any infractions.

Armstrong came into this Tour saying he had a dual objective - winning the race and the hearts of French fans. He was more relaxed, forthcoming and talkative than last year, when the pressure to be the first sixtime winner was on.

Some fans hung the Stars and Stripes on barriers that lined the Champs-Elysees on Sunday. Around France, some also urged Armstrong to go for an eighth win next year-holding up placards and daubing their appeals in paint on the road.

Armstrong, however, wanted to go out on top - and not let advancing age get the better of him.

"At some point you turn 34, or you turn 35, the others make a big step up, and when your age catches up, you take a big step down," he said Saturday after he won the final time trial. "So next could be the year if I continued that I lose that five minutes. We

# SEC media gathering focuses on new coaches

#### by JOHN ZENOR ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOOVER, Ala. - With Steve Spurrier returning to a league - and division - he once ruled and Phillip Fulmer no longer dodging subpoenas, the Southeastern Conference has returned to normal.

Except for a few minor details: Spurrier is now at South Carolina, Urban Meyer leads his former program at Florida and Ed Orgeron (Mississippi) and Les Myles (LSU) have taken over Western Division programs.

Spurrier and Tennessee's Fulmer - who once nursed a scintillating rivalry on and off the field – will take the podium at the SEC's media days Wednesday, and so will Meyer and Orgeron. Forget the players \_ many of the biggest stars like Auburn's Carnell Williams and Georgia's David Pollack have moved on to the NFL anyway. Spurrier and the other ball coaches offer the most intriguing story lines this week. Fulmer's presence will be Sespecially noteworthy and not because his Volunteers are

among the favorites to win the issues will be Auburn's SEC. Fulmer addressed last year's event via speakerphone because attorneys representing two former Alabama assistant coaches in a lawsuit against the NCAA and others had vowed to subpoena him if he crossed state lines to attend.

Fulmer says he'll be there in person this time.

"I am going. That's all that needs to be said," he said.

SEC officials said they would have a "heightened awareness" but did not plan any extra security to protect Fulmer, who was a confidential witness in an NCAA investigation that landed Alabama on replacing Nick Saban, who led probation.

But, he said, "I don't have

attempts to follow up on a 13-0 season and No. 2 national ranking and the introduction of Meyer, Orgeron and Miles.

Meyer led Utah to a 12-0 season and a berth in the Bowl Championship Series before replacing the ousted Ron Zook.

Orgeron was the defensive line coach for two-time defendnational champion ing Southern California.

Miles led an. Oklahoma State program that hadn't been to a bowl game for 12 years to three consecutive postseason trips in four seasons. Now, he's facing a different challenge in the Tigers to a share of the

any concerns."

SEC Commissioner Mike Slive fined Fulmer \$10,000 for skipping, but the coach's strategy worked. The attorneys never got to question the coach in the lawsuit which ended last Friday with the jury awarding Ronnie Cottrell \$30 million for the portion of his suit against a former recruiting analyst.

A judge had dismissed the claims against the NCAA. Among the football-related national title two years ago before heading to the NFL's Miami Dolphins.

Alabama's Mike Shula isn't expecting any edges despite facing all four of the new guys this season.

"I think there's so much good talent here - and the guys that have come in to coach are very good coaches and have been successful where they've been," Shula said. "I think it's going to be just as tough as it's always been."

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## Former Wildcat Casey takes over Timberwolves

#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MINNESOTA - Former University of Kentucky Wildcat and 1978 NCAA Champion Dwane Casey was recently named head coach of NBA's Minnesota the Timberwolves. He became the seventh head coach in the franchise's 16-year history

Casey joins the Wolves after spending the last 11 seasons as a member of the Seattle SuperSonics' coaching staff, including the last four seasons as associate head coach. He was promoted to his current position in November of 2000 when Nate McMillan was named head coach. Casey arrived in Seattle for the 1994-95 campaign after spending five years as a head coach in Japan. During his overseas tenure, he coached Japan's National Team with basketball legend Pete Newell. In the summer of 1998, Casey coached the team to its first World Championship appear-

#### ance in 31 years.

"I'm excited to be here in the Twin Cities, and look forward to the challenge that lies ahead," Casey said. "It's not every day that a person gets a chance to coach a player of Kevin Garnett's caliber. Kevin McHale and his staff have assembled a very good team here. This is a great situation for me, and I'm looking forward to coaching an outstanding collection of players and getting to know our fans and business partners."

Prior to his coaching stint in Japan, Casey was an assistant coach at the University of Kentucky from 1985-90. He also served as an assistant at Western Kentucky University from 1980-85.

Casey played at Kentucky from 1976-79 and helped the Wildcats register a 30-2 record his junior season and capture the 1978 NCAA title. A fouryear letterman, Casey was named team captain his senior year and won Kentucky's allacademic award.

Bush congratulates Lance Armstrong for a 'triumph of the human spirit'

#### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Cyclist Lance Armstrong had barely caught his breath amid the cheers of his record seventhstraight victory in the Tour de France on Sunday when he took a call from President Bush.

"Our country and the world are incredibly proud of you," Bush told the fellow Texan.

The White House said the president called Paris from his retreat at Camp David to congratulate Armstrong for "a great triumph of the human spirit."

Bush said the victory was "a testament not only to your athletic talent but to your courage."

Armstrong, who lives in Austin, Texas, won the threeweek race across France by a comfortable margin of more than 4 1/2 minutes.

## The next Lance? Not anytime soon

#### by JIM LITKE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS - Life after Lance began in France with a thud.

"Never to such an extent, probably, has the departure of a champion been welcomed with such widespread relief," huffed L'Equipe, the nation's leading sports daily.

So much for the notion that you don't know what you've got till it's gone.

No sooner had Armstrong lighted out of Paris for the beaches in the south - swapping champagne for cold beer - than French media outlets published a laundry list of complaints.

According to their tastes, he was too aloof, too controlling, too corporate, too good and, despite a lack of proof to support doping allegations against Armstrong, too good to be true.

"It's not only the end of an era, but also of a doubt," L'Equipe added. "That's so true that he felt the need to express himself, yesterday on the Champs-Elyses, a microphone in his hand, to ask skeptics to believe in miracles.'

At least the feeling wasn't mutual. "I have a special place in my heart for this race," Armstrong said. "I dream about coming back to France, telling stories to my children. I really care about it."

Never mind that what Armstrong did for cycling actually bordered on the miraculous. Almost single-handedly, he

turned what was a recreational, niche sport in America into must-see TV for nearly three weeks each summer and made millions for the Outdoor Life Network. More Americans are riding bicycles than ever before and sales of the Trek brand, which Armstrong rides, have tripled since he won the first of seven straight tours in 1999. Some 300 customers already shelled out \$10,000 each for the limited-edition, 24-karat, gold- CBS News' "The Early Show." leaf-adorned model Armstrong rode to his record-setting sixth win and they're still rolling out of the showrooms.

John Burke, CEO of the Waterloo, Wis.-based bike manufacturer, has several ways to measure what his company has dubbed the "Lance factor." His personal favorite involves riding. around his neighborhood and counting how many bikes are parked in the corner of garages where golf clubs used to sit.

"He inspired a lot of guys who quit running because of bad backs or bad knees to try and become athletes again," Burke said.

But like a handful of other business owners churning out steady profits while Armstrong cranked the pedals, he knows finding a replacement will be difficult, if not impossible.

Over the last week, USA Cycling boss Jim Ochowicz, OLN president Gavin Harvey, the editors of cycling magazines and hundreds of cancer survivors inspired to climb on a bike have talked about what made Armstrong so compelling. It wasn't just arriving first at the finish line in Paris year after year. It was how Armstrong got there, what USA Cycling spokesman Andy Lee called "the incredible human interest component to his story."

Diagnosed with testicular cancer in October, 1996, Armstrong's doctors gave him a 40 percent chance of survival and never expected he'd compete at anything more strenuous than gin rummy. Winning the world's most grueling sporting event less than three years later made Armstrong a hero, and his stature has only grown with his insistence that this element of the story not slip all the way off the page.

Armstrong did that again Monday during an interview on

"If you consider the size and the scope of the illness, not just the people diagnosed, not just the people who have survived, but the people that it has touched ... you have basically 250 million people realizing what's going on, and realizing that your story somewhat reflects theirs.

"That's powerful stuff," Armstrong added. "You know, nobody else - none of the other 180 guys that started three weeks ago had that advantage. So perhaps that's part of the secret.'

Whatever it was, we won't see his like anytime again soon, if ever.

Only nine Americans started in the tour, but four began as team leaders and excluding Armstrong, four still placed among the top 33 overall. Unfortunately, none looks like a potential successor, Even with Armstrong playing a consulting role for his Discovery Channel team, it's unlikely next year's champion will emerge from there, either.

On the winner's podium Sunday, he suggested either second-place finisher Ivan Basso of Italy or German Jan Ullrich, who was third and has been Armstrong's principal rival, would own his spot next year. For all their popularity in Europe - Ullrich won the tour in 1997 and has finished second five times - neither is likely to pull in nearly as many eyeballs as Armstrong did during his reign.

The rest of Armstrong's parting words on the Champs-Elyses might have ruffled some feathers, but speaking his mind was part of his appeal.

"I can't hold a press conference in a month and say, 'Hey, you guys, you bad guys, shame on you for not dreaming.' So that was my chance," he said during his appearance on CBS. 'I just said take a good look at this face because you're never going to see it again."

# Busch dominates on way to win at Pocono

#### by DAN GELSTON ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG POND, Pa. - Kurt Busch made it a clean sweep for Roush Racing at Pocono.

With veterans Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin trying desperately for one last shot at glory on the mountaintop, Busch spoiled the going away party and kept moving toward another Nextel Cup title.

Busch dominated each end of the Pennsylvania 500 on Sunday and raced to his second win of the season, joining teammate Carl Edwards as winners for owner Jack Roush this year at Pocono Raceway.

"This is Pocono perfection for Jack this year and for us to dominate today, it's just a tribute to what the crew is doing for me - and that's building great race cars," said Busch, who earned his 13th career victory.

Busch is also building a case for a second straight NASCAR Nextel Cup championship. He remained steady in fifth place in the points race, 262 behind leader Jimmie Johnson.

With only six races left to determine who qualifies for the "Chase for the Cup," there's little room for error. Dale Jarrett holds the 10th - and probably final - spot over Jamie McMurray (nine points back) and Carl Edwards (12 points behind).

The "Chase for the Cup" begins at New Hampshire International Speedway on Sept. 18.

"I got out of the car and said, 'I think I can still do this,"" Wallace said.

Wallace, a four-time winner at Pocono who is retiring, was second in his final race at the 2.5-mile triangle track. Perhaps driving his last race at Pocono, Martin finished third in the No.

6 Ford. Carl Edwards followed his win here in June with a fourth-place finish.

While Wallace is firm in his commitment to retire, Martin may have his farewell tour extended another year because Roush is without a driver for the No. 6 Ford next year.

"I still have my decision," Martin said. "I don't even like talking about it because I want to go truck racing next year."

Busch led 131 of the 203 laps, with the race extended three laps and ending on the green-white checkered flag because of four cautions that came out after he took the lead for good on the 183rd lap.

Busch started second in his No. 97 Ford and had the strongest car from the beginning, taking the lead from polestitter McMurray on the first turn of the first lap. He led most of the first half of the race

until a slow pit stop with 90 laps remaining slowed him down. That allowed some of

NASCAR's old dogs to make a run. It didn't shake Busch's confidence, however.

"It was just a matter of time. I thought we could do it," he said. Martin led 26 laps and Wallace led 18 until he was caught by Busch coming out of turn three.

"To be able to race veterans like Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin, who are in their final years, it was exciting for me." Busch said.

The win also capped a big day for Roush Racing which had three of the top-four finishers - Busch, Martin and Edwards, Roush had competed in 34 races at Pocono since 1988 without a win before the two victories this year.

"Predictably, Kurt was going to be out front, down and gone, but I was real nervous how the end," Earnhardt said. rest of it was going to work out," Roush said.

The result was particularly impressive for Edwards, who was forced to start at the back of the field because he skipped qualifying to compete in Saturday's Busch Series race. Somehow, he made it near the front of the pack - just not far enough.

Johnson maintained his overall points lead with a 12th place finish. Tony Stewart moved to second in the standings with a seventh-place finish, Greg Biffle (17th) is third followed by Wallace.

Jeff Gordon finished 13th and Dale Earnhardt Jr. was two laps off the leader in 32nd place as two of NASCAR's most successful drivers are running out of time to crack the top 10.

"A lot of things happened that nobody really knows about, but we got the car better at the

Busch, who also won this year at Phoenix, had his seventh top-five finish and successfully navigated a Pocono track that was sharply criticized by drivers this weekend.

NASCAR had the track patched near the treacherous tunnel turn before the race after it was damaged in Saturday's ARCA stock-car race. The track's reputation already took a hit after June's race when drivers were victimized by blown or cut tires.

While some drivers said it was mostly the result of overaggressive driving, NASCAR tried another approach by installing a curb inside turn two.

There were no major problems on Sunday. The track was still bumpy, but Busch made it look smooth.

"A few more small races before we get into the chase and then it's time to go," he said.

# **NASCAR** unveils diversity scholarships

#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla. -NASCAR on Monday announced the details for the 2005 diversity scholarship program. NASCAR will honor 12 students with the Wendell Scott Scholarship Award through the United Negro College Fund Hispanic (UNCF) and Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU). This year will mark the fifth year that the scholarships have been awarded.

"My father was forever explaining to all of his children, and any other youth that crossed his path, that a person needs an education, be they rich or poor," said Wendell Scott Jr. "He'd share that his greatest accomplishment was working hard enough to send all six of his children to college. He believed one's best show of competitiveness was walking across that stage to receive one's diploma. The Wendell Scott Scholarship Award is a victory for those of us from diverse backgrounds; it's better than any checkered

and universities or 39 HACUmember colleges and universities during the 2004-2005 school year. To qualify for the awards, students must carry a minimum grade point average, provide a nominating letter from a current faculty member of the student's university and write a one-page statement demonstrating an interest in the motorsports industry.

"The diversity scholarship program is another great example of NASCAR's commitment to diversity," said Earvin "Magic" Johnson, co-chairman of NASCAR's Executive Steering Committee for Diversity. "I look forward to continue working with NASCAR on this and the many other diversity initiatives currently in place."

"We are extremely pleased to reward these deserving students with the scholarships in tribute to NASCAR pioneer Wendell Scott," said Tish Sheets, NASCAR director of diversity and special projects.

39 UNCF-member colleges Tia Carter (St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C.), Crystal Wells (Wiley College in Marshall, Texas), Brandon Ellison (Lane College in Jackson, Tenn.), Kayla Strickland (Lane College), Vanesa Casado (University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.), Ricardo Contreras (Texas A&M University, Kingsville), Jose (Universidad Cotto Metropolitana in Cupey, Puerto Rico), Robert Dominguez (St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas), Monique Nelson (Texas A&M University, Kingsville) and Teresa Ernest (University of Central Florida in Orlando, Fla.). In addition to the Wendell

Scott Scholarship Awards, NASCAR also awards scholarship funds to the DeVos Sport Business Management Program at the University of Central Florida, the Urban Youth Racing School and A&T North Carolina University Motorsports Program.

Wendell Scott was the most

# **USAC** members want to keep money 'at home'.

#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

ROSSBURG, Ohio - For the United States Auto Club (USAC) Sprint Car fraternity, Eldora Speedway's Mopar Thunder is their biggest payday of the year - but in the previous two editions, the victories and big money have gone outside of their echelon.

Attempt number three at keeping the riches and laurels among the USAC faithful will be Saturday, August 6.

Jac Haudenschild, who rarely pledges allegiance to any particular sanctioning group, applied his renegade status to defeat the USAC loyalists in 2003 with the forerunner to the Mopar Thunder - the fabled one time running of the Mopar Million. And then last season, with the creation of the Thunder tradition, Kevin Huntley, another sporadic 'non-winger', but with extensive Eldora familiarity, captured the coins.

Over \$160,000 in prize money will be on the line again this year, with \$50,000 tabbed for the 40-lap Mopar Thunder

imum paycheck awaiting all main event starters.

And, as last year, the event will carry a full USAC National Sprint Car point status, adding even more incentive to those chasing the coveted USAC crown. USAC's established Sprint specifications will be full enforced; however the race format will be that as created by the Eldora officials.

Following the time trial runs, up to six heat races will be staged, with the finishing positions from those heats determining placement in the ensuing 'alphabet mains'. The top three from each heat will advance to the rich Mopar Thunder, in a starting position determined by their finishing order, while the next three will advance to the B-Main and the next four to the C-Main. The top six from the C-Main will get a second chance to advance to the Mopar Thunder through the B-Main, which will advance six cars.

Two positions in the main event are reserved for the quickest two time trialing cars that failed to advance through their heat race, winged cars to start the finale.

So, for the USAC alliance the incentives are massive; with their biggest payday of the year and National points on the line. But, mentally and morally, the biggest motivation is to halt the 'outsiders' from coming in and stealing the 'thunder'

A rigorous battle is ensuing for the USAC National title among Levi Jones, Dave Darland and Jay Drake. Those three will carry the USAC colors high and proud, while another title hopeful with a recent string of strong Eldora runs is anxious for the Mopar Thunder is Bud Kaeding.

The August 6 event will actually conclude three successive nights of Eldora racing. Dubbed the Mopar Weekend of Thunder, it kicks off Thursday night (August 4) with the All Star Sprints, Modifeds and Stocks, followed by a Friday night (August 5) appearance by the World of Outlaw Sprints and Sunoco sponsored American Late Model Series. In addition, members of the Vintage American Race Cars will have

flag. We, the Wendell Scott Family, salute you NASCAR for having the courage to want to help."

Eight undergraduate and four graduate scholarships will be awarded to students based on a number of criteria. Students must attend any of the

"The scholarships are an important part of our overall commitment to further diversifying the sport."

This year's scholarship recipients are: Uralonda Prioleau (Claflin University in Orangeburg, S.C.), Michael Coaxum (Claflin University),

prominent African-American driver to compete in NASCAR's premier division. Scott competed in 495 events in his 13 year career, tying him for 27th on the all-time list. He earned his only career win at Jacksonville (Fla.) Speedway Park in 1963.

# **SPEED Channel to** offer on-demand video

#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPEED Channel has reached an agreement with NASCAR to make several NASCAR programs available to VOD audiences under the title SPEED NASCAR TV On Demand, it was announced by Annison, SPEED Kevin Channel VP of Business Development and Operations and Mike Hopkins, SVP, Affiliate Sales for Fox Cable Networks.

Subscribers of Comcast ON DEMAND and Time Warner Cable On Demand, among other regional operators, now have access to this newly dubbed "fast-turn" product. Building on the growing interest in next-day sports highlights on demand, SPEED Channel and Fox Cable Networks will step up by providing VOD consumers on Mondays an indepth review of what happened in the world of NASCAR racing in the past week via SPEED's NASCAR Race Rewind, NASCAR Victory Lane and NASCAR Beyond the Wheel.

"SPEED Channel has been working hard over the last year to increase its VOD offerings," Annison said. "SPEED On Demand is available to nearly 10 million subscribers in the re Hd Car Ja, and we believe adding NASCAR to the

list of programs available will significantly grow the network's VOD viewership."

"VOD is a platform that NASCAR is looking into actively and this test run with SPEED Channel will help us begin to formulate our longterm strategy," said Dick Glover, Vice President of Broadcasting and New Media NASCAR Digital for Entertainment.

As part of the deal, SPEED Channel will unveil three initial content packages: ·

 NASCAR Race Rewind — A fast-paced, 10-minute, highlight show from the weekend's NASCAR events, including race analysis and interviews with the NEXTEL Cup Series, the Busch Series and the Craftsman Truck Series participants.

• NASCAR Victory Lane -Hour-long, NASCAR postgame show with race highlights, analysis and interviews with key players on location from Victory Lane each weekend.

· NASCAR Beyond the. Wheel - Unprecedented access provides a unique perspective on each week's NEXTEL Cup race, as wired team members, pre- and post-race interviews and unique camera work including a 16mm high-speed "storytelling" camera - brings fans closer to the sport than

ever before.

SPEED Channel currently offers up to 20 hours a month of VOD programming, with popular titles like American Muscle Car, 5th Gear, World's Greatest Auto Shows, Victory by Design as well as racing from the International Hot Rod Association (IHRA), AMA and Monster Jam.

In addition to carriage by Comcast, Time Warner and other regional operators in the U.S., SPEED on Demand also is available on Rogers Cable and Shaw Cable Systems in Canada. Additional carriage deals are being negotiated in multiple markets.



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# Orr, Dirksen prevail at Eldora

#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES SPECI

ROSSBURG, Ohio - Scott Orr has clearly established himself as the driver to beat when it comes to UMP (United Promoters) Midwestern Modified racing at Eldora Speedway. With Saturday night's hard fought victory he became the series' biggest winner on the one-half mile clay oval. Of the 155 Modified races contested to date, the Columbia City, Indiana hot shoe has accutriumphs. mulated 25 Meanwhile, Mike Dirksen proved that you can come from near the rear of the Stock Car field and win at Eldora, as he parlayed a 16th spot starting position into a conquest.

Going into the evening, Orr was tied with Mike Brecht at 24 wins each, and with three consecutive Eldora wins on his side, his confidence level was high.

However, with former champion Brian Ruhlman in the pit area due to a rare night off from his Late Model duties, Orr knew he had his work cut out.

Ruhlman bested the field in the time trial runs and easily transferred through his qualifying heat race, as did Orr, and with a four-car inversion drawn for the feature starting line-up, that put third quick-qualifier Orr on the outside pole and Ruhlman in fourth.

As was expected, when the green flag was unfurled, that

duo shot out to the front, with Mark Kowarsch, Aaron Jenkins and Ed Haudenschild in pursuit, to round out the top five.

Kowarsch's strong run ended on lap three when he looped his machine to bring out the first of many yellow flags that plagued the 17-lap headliner.

Two additional restarts were needed for multi-car tangles before the race back underway, but on each restart, Orr clearly out dueled Ruhlman for the lead. Even a long green flag run didn't allow Ruhlman the momentum to reel in the determined Orr.

One more caution period five laps from the field bunched up the field one more time, but Orr was relentless in his drive to victory and came across the line some five car lengths ahead of Ruhlman, with Brett Chinn advancing from ninth to nip Jenkins in a wild finish for third. Haudenschild completed the top five.

A flat tire in his heat race relegated Dirksen to the lastchance B-Main, which he handily won, but that, in turn, meant starting 16th on the grip, and with only 15 laps being the distance, his quest for victory was tough.

In front of him was much talent, including the then current point leader, Bob Burch.

Dirksen's first break came on the initial lap, when several cars tangled coming down for the green flag, including Burch, who received enough damage to eliminate him from further competition. That was enough to pump up Dirksen's adrenalin.

Earnie Woodard assumed the lead at the displaying of the green flag, and appeared to be the car to beat. Scott Bowersock was holding down second, with Barney Craig, Shawn Phillippi and Mike Chrisman rounding out the top five in the early stages.

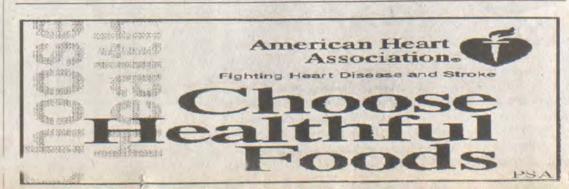
Meanwhile, Dirksen was on a mission - passing cars at will.

The event's first caution flag appeared at the half-way point, just as Craig disposed of Bowersock for second and Dirksen had moved all the way to third.

Three laps later, Dirksen got by Craig for second, with only Woodard ahead of him.

One more yellow tightened up the field again, and that was even more fuel for Dirksen. However, Woodard was equally determined and held off Dirksen until two laps from the finish, when a wild Eldora 'slide job' in turn one put Dirksen out in front, where he remained through the finish.

Woodard completed his strongest run of the season to finish second, with Craig hanging on for third. Phillippi crossed the line third, while John Brooks, who also missed out in his heat race and had to start alongside Dirksen near the rear of the field, advanced to fifth.



# National League: Dodgers 4, Reds 0 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - The only thing that could force Derek Lowe from the mound was a large, hideous-looking blister not the Cincinnati Reds' offense. The Los Angeles Dodgers' right-hander allowed only one hit in eight innings and Jason Repko hit a three-run double Monday night in a 4-0 victory over Cincinnati.

Lowe (7-10) struck out five and got 16 groundball outs before the blister on his thumb that he had been pitching with since the fourth inning chased him after 97 pitches.

"This is something I've had for four years, unfortunately, and that's why I didn't go out for the ninth inning," Lowe said. "Three more outs wasn't worth ripping it up even more, so you just take care of it for the next four days out there in the ninth."

Lowe allowed just two flyouts, both by rookie Edwin Encarnacion. Cincinnati got its only hit when Rich Aurilia singled sharply through the left side on a sinker with two outs in the fifth. Steve Schmoll worked a perfect ninth to finish it.

"The way Lowe pitched, I wouldn't say he was nasty, but he pitched a great game," Aurilia said. "He pretty much hit his spots most of the night, kept the ball down and got a lot of groundball outs like he usually does. He got a lot of guys out on the first couple of pitches, which was probably key for him because it kept his momentum going."

Lowe, who signed a \$36 million, four-year contract with the Dodgers after winning the clincher in Boston's first World and look forward to Saturday. If Series title since 1918, has won

I had a no-hitter, I could go back consecutive starts for only the second time this season. He was 0-5 in his previous seven outings with a 5.77 ERA.

"You can't bury your head in the sand and think it's going to turn around on its own," said Lowe, who made an adjustment with the help of pitching coach Jim Colborn. "There were some things that we definitely noticed, and I'm to blame because I didn't try to work on it earlier."

The Reds, who lead the NL in runs and homers, got their only other baserunner in the first when Adam Dunn drew a oneout walk. It was the first base on balls Lowe allowed in a span of three starts.

"I've always said that at this level, hitters will tell you how good your stuff is," said Lowe, who threw a no-hitter for the Red Sox against Tampa Bay in April 2002.

"When you can have a lineup like this consistently hit the ball on the ground, you feel like you've pitched a good game. Even though I felt like I was in a pretty good groove, I could never relax because that offense could score some serious runs."

It was the second time this season that the Reds were held to one hit. On June 14 at Boston, Ryan Freel singled in the sixth inning against David Wells, who combined with Mike Timlin and Keith Foulke on a 7-0 victory. The last one-hitter by the Dodgers came on July 7, 2004, when Kazuhisa Ishii beat Arizona 11-0.

Aaron Harang (6-9) lost for the seventh time in nine decisions, allowing four runs and seven hits in six innings. The right-hander beat the Rockies and Cubs in his first two starts following the All-Star break.

The Dodgers loaded the bases with none out in the second on singles by Olmedo Saenz and Ricky Ledee and a walk to Jason Phillips. Repko drove an 0-2 pitch to the alley in right-center, scoring all three. Phillips would have been an easy out at home, but rookie shortstop Felipe Lopez hesitated after getting the relay from Ken Griffey Jr., and Phillips got his hand across the plate just before Jason LaRue's tag.

"With the bases loaded, I needed to do something to try to contribute - at least drive the ball deep so we could get a sacrifice fly," said Repko, who was 1-for-15 during the Dodgers' 3-3 road trip. "I had two strikes on me and I was looking away. Luckily, Griffey wasn't playing on that side and it just kept carrying. I was surprised to see it one-hop the wall."

Phillips, who went 3-for-17 on the road trip, made it 4-0 in the third with a run-scoring single.

Notes: Harang went to 0-2 on Repko again in the fourth before<sup>DB</sup> hitting him on the left arm with a pitch. Repko was stranded at third when Cesar Izturis lined" out, ... Cincinnati 1B Sean Casev<sup>31</sup> grounded into his major leaguehigh 24th double play in the first inning. Last season, he grounded into 16 double plays in 571 atbats. ... Only 16 of Phillips' 44 RBIs have come at Dodger" Stadium. He and Saenz each had" three hits. ... The Reds are 11-32 on the road. Only Colorado and Tampa Bay have worse winning" percentages away from home. ... Dodgers leadoff batter Oscar Robles was 0-for-4 and is hitless in his last 20 at-bats. ... The Reds ob moved RHP Ben Weber's rehab assignment from Class-A Dayton to Double-A Chattanooga.

# Reds trade Randa, promote Encarnacion



#### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - Joe Randa knew when he joined the Reds that he was a stopgap until top prospect Edwin Encarnacion was ready to take over at third base.

Randa's brief stint in Cincinnati ended Saturday when he was traded to the San Diego Padres for minor league righthanders Justin Germano and Travis Chick. The Reds then recalled Encarnacion from Triple-A Louisville and handed him the everyday job at third.

"It's been pretty apparent that something was going to happen," Randa said. "I'm relieved. This has been hanging over my head. You wonder when it's going to happen and where you're going."

The 35-year-old Randa,

agent last offseason, hit .289 with 13 homers and 48 RBIs in 92 games. He began his Cincinnati career by hitting a game-winning home run to beat the Mets on opening day, then followed that up by hitting another homer and driving in six runs in the second game of the season.

"He was a good guy to have on the team," said All-Star shortstop Felipe Lopez, who credited part of his rapid development to playing next to Randa. "He's been playing this game a lot longer than me, and he was always giving me tips and telling me to move a little bit to the left or a little bit to the right."

With the Reds out of playoff contention, Randa is now relishing an opportunity to reach the postseason for the first time in his career. The Padres have lost six straight but still lead the NL West.

"When you're 25 or 30 games out in August, you have to find motivation," Randa said. "When you're in a pennant race, you don't have to find motivation. It's out there on the field " San Diego demoted strugcontract with the Reds as a free gling third baseman Sean think it was going to be today."

Burroughs to Triple-A, making room for Randa.

"When I called him, he was great," Reds general manager Dan O'Brien said. "He said he appreciated it. He said, 'It's a great city, a great park and they're in first place. They have a chance to make the playoffs, and I've never been in the playoffs.' That was an easy call for both sides.

"When we originally signed him, we explained that he was a bridge to Edwin Encarnacion," O'Brien added. "This is an opportunity to get some playing time going into spring training. He's our third baseman of the future."

22-year-old The Encarnacion, acquired from Texas in a June 2001 trade, played in 10 games with the Reds earlier this season and batted .222. He hit .314 with 15 homers and 54 RBIs in 78 games with Louisville and had a home run in the Triple-A All-Star game.

"I thought it was going to happen," said Encarnacion, who is expected to be in the starting lineup Sunday. "They've been talking

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LOUISVILLE - Marcus Thames went 3-for-5 with three RBIs and hit one of five home runs for Toledo in the Mud Hens' 13-9 win over Louisville on Monday night in the International League.

Ryan Raburn, Caros Pena, Mike Hessman and Brandon Harper also homered for the Mud Hens, who cracked 18 hits. Rabun, Hessman and Harper had two RBIs apiece.

Toledo 13, Louisville 9

Alex Hernandez homered twice and Aaron Holbert hit a grand slam to cap a 7-run fifth

inning for Louisville.

Toledo pitcher John Ennis (3-4) earned the win, allowing a run on one hit with five strikeouts in 2 1/3 innings of relief. Louisville starter Elizardo

Ramirez (5-3) took the loss, allowing nine runs on 13 hits in 5 2/3 innings of work.

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#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON - West Virginia banged out 18 hits and nine runs in route to a 9-2 win over Lexington on Monday night. The loss sends the Legends to their third straight defeat.

West Virginia scored a run in the first inning on an RBI double by Grant Richardson. The Power added three more in the fourth inning. Clay Blevins doubled in two and Freddy Parejo added an RBI

two runs in the fifth inning. Frankie Caraballo doubled in J. R. Towles. Ryan Reed scored on Bryan Triplett's grounder. The Power put the game away in the seventh inning. Garrett Murdy served up a three-run home run to Josh Brady to make it 7-2.

Alcides Escobar's double plated Freddy Parejo and scored on Grant Richardson's single to finish the scoring.

Chad Reineke (6-7) suffered his seventh loss of the season while Steve Hammond MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# Athletics have sights set on AL West title; Orioles stumbling in East

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barry Zito strutted through the Oakland clubhouse brimming with confidence. It seemed as if he was telling the AL West to take notice: The Athletics are coming.

The mood in Baltimore couldn't have been more different, where the Orioles lost both on and off the field.

Zito won his sixth start in a row, and Eric Chavez homered twice and drove in four runs to lead the A's to their seventh straight victory, 13-4 over the Cleveland Indians on Monday night.

"We're not settling for any wild card," Zito said. "We have a lot of great players in this room. If we put it together like we have been, we can come away with the AL West. We've got to shoot for the top."

Oakland improved to 10-2 since the All-Star break, the best record in the majors, and moved into the lead for the AL wild card, a half game ahead of idle Minnesota.

The Orioles learned during their sixth consecutive loss, 4-2 to the Texas Rangers, that San Diego first baseman Phil Nevin rejected a trade that would have sent him to Baltimore for pitcher Sidney Ponson.

"He just decided that ... family factors, personal factors, took precedent over baseball factors," said Nevin's agent, Barry Axelrod. "He wants to remain a part of San Diego and the ballclub. He's always wanted to be in San Diego.'

Nevin had the right to reject a deal to eight teams, including Baltimore.

In other AL games, it was: Tampa Bay 4, Boston 3, 10 innings; Chicago White Sox 14,

Detroit 3.

At Oakland, Zito (9-8) allowed three runs on five hits in six innings and is finally showing the kind of form that earned him the 2002 AL Cy Young Award. The left-hander went over the .500 mark for first time this year. He struck out six and walked three.

Chavez, who connected for his 16th homer leading off the second against C.C. Sabathia (6-8), added a two-run homer in the fourth for his second multihomer game of the season.

He's ready to make a run at the West-leading Los Angeles Angels.

"To me, the wild card is always second until the last couple weeks," Chavez said. "I still want to hunt down the Angels and try to win the division."

Sabathia lost his fourth straight start and was done after just 2 1-3 innings \_ his shortest outing since June 26, 2004, when he pitched one inning against Colorado. He was tagged for eight runs and eight hits.

"Right now, I don't know what's a good pitch or a bad pitch," Sabathia said. "I tried to go in and out and I wasn't happy with anything I threw."

At Baltimore, Alfonso Soriano homered, had three hits and drove in two runs to help the Rangers stop a five-game skid.

Joaquin Benoit (2-1) gave up four hits over five shutout innings in his second start of the season.

"It's really big. We come off losing five games in a row and I think this way, we just kind of wake up everybody," Benoit said. "It wasn't the best game of our lives, but it was a good way to start."

Jay Gibbons homered and

Kansas City 6; and Seattle 5, Melvin Mora had three hits for the Orioles, who dropped to two games over .500 (50-48) for the first time since April 21. Baltimore starter Daniel Cabrera (8-8) pitched five innings, giving up three runs, three hits and a career-high seven walks.

Devil Rays 4, Red Sox 3, 10 innings: At St. Petersburg, Fla., Aubrey Huff's two-out RBI double off Curt Schilling (2-4) in the 10th inning gave Tampa Bay its fourth straight win, matching a season high.

Jesus Colome (2-2) pitched 2 1-3 innings for the win.

White Sox 14, Royals 6: At Kansas City, Mo., Jermaine Dye had three hits and drove in four runs, and Juan Uribe homered among his three hits and had three RBIs to lead Chicago in a rout of Kansas City.

Scott Podsednik, Aaron Rowand, Willie Harris and A.J. Pierzynski each added three hits for the White Sox, who matched a season high with 22 hits, the most allowed by the Royals this year.

Freddy Garcia (10-4), who is 7-1 in his past 13 starts, gave up five runs and 12 hits in six innings. He struck out seven and walked none.

Zack Greinke (3-12) gave up eight runs - seven earned - on 10 hits and three walks.

Mariners 5, Tigers 3: At Seattle, Richie Sexson and Adrian Beltre hit consecutive home runs in the fourth inning for the Mariners.

J.J. Putz (4-3) got the win with one inning of scoreless relief. Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his 23rd.

Nate Robertson (5-8) gave up five runs and nine hits with six strikeouts in 6 1-3 innings

single to make it 4-0. The Legends picked up

(3-0) earned the win for West Virginia.

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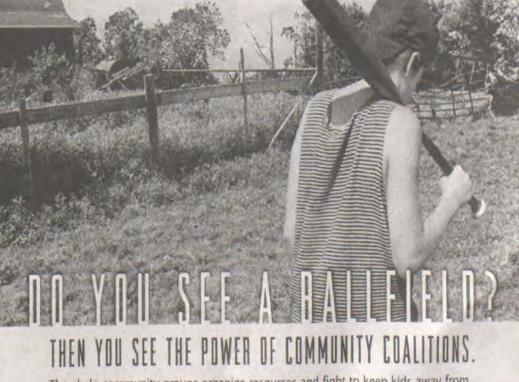
At Chicago on Monday, Jeromy Burnitz hit a basesloaded sacrifice fly in the ninth for the Cubs. Shut down by Jason Schmidt for seven innings, Chicago tied it in the eighth on Neifi Perez's single.

Rockies 5, Mets 3: At Denver, Jose Acevedo (2-0) beat Tom Glavine (7-8) in a spot start, helping Colorado open its homestand with a victory. Brian Fuentes got his 15th save, retiring Mike Piazza with a runner on to end it.

Todd Helton had three hits to raise his average to .294, but strained his left calf and said he will probably miss at least a game or two.

Brewers 4, Diamondbacks 2: At Milwaukee, J.J. Hardy hit a tiebreaking homer off Tim Worrell (0-2) in the seventh to back Ben Sheets (6-7). It was just the third homer in 216 atbats this year for Hardy, and his second in six days. Lyle Overbayand Brady Clark also connected for the Brewers, and Derrick Turnbow earned his 21st save.

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# Smith agrees to \$57 million deal with 49ers



#### by BARRY WILNER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that Alex Smith has come to terms, look for many other NFL first-round picks to follow suit. Quickly.

The top overall draft choice agreed to terms Monday on a six-year, \$57 million deal with the San Francisco 49ers. The quarterback from Utah will receive a guaranteed \$24 million, according to a lawyer familiar with terms of the deal who spoke on condition of anonymity.

That hefty contract will affect the numbers for other first-B rounders. The bar has been set. Next up could be running after Smith by the Miami Dolphins.

"Our people are doing an outstanding job of trying to get the business end of this done," new Dolphins coach Nick Saban said. "But I think this is a circumstance that we don't have total control on, based on timing.'

With training camps opening this week, timing is crucial for the valued rookies. Holdouts generally mean little production from the newcomers in their first NFL seasons.

San Francisco avoided that scenario. Smith, represented by Tom Condon - who also worked out Eli Manning's deal with the Giants as the 2004 first pick got \$4 million more guaranteed money than Manning. Smith's deal is expected to average \$8.25 million compared to about \$7.5 million for Manning.

Next up for Smith: challenging Tim Rattay for the starting quarterback job with the 49ers, who finished 2-14 in 2004 and

back Ronnie Brown; chosen just have gone consecutive seasons without making the playoffs for just the second time since 1980.

Smith, who left Utah after his junior season, led the Utes to their first BCS bowl win, a victory over Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl. They finished 12-0 and were ranked fourth in The Associated Press poll.

Two other first-rounders signed Monday: defensive tack-Mike Patterson with Philadelphia, and offensive lineman Logan Mankins with New England. They were the last two players selected in the opening round in April.

While the Dolphins wait for Brown to reach a contract agreement, they welcomed back wandering running back Ricky Williams.

Greeted with hugs from teammates and cheers from fans at the Dolphins' first training camp practice under new coach Nick Saban, Williams apologized for how he left the team a year ago.

that I wanted to explore outside of football, and I had never had the chance," Williams said. "I realize by making that decision, I affected the team in a negative way and upset a lot of fans.

"I'm very regretful that people were hurt in the process of me doing that. I do realize that to a lot of people it comes off as being very selfish. So I do offer an apology to all the people who were negatively impacted."

Williams must sit out the first four games for violating the league's substance abuse policy. So bringing in Brown is even more critical.

"He's got to wait until the business part of it gets straightened out," Dolphins defensive end Jason Taylor said. "I think everyone understands why he's not here. It's part of the game." Elsewhere in the NFL on

Monday: The Cardinals will move

their training camp from Flagstaff, Ariz., because of a

"There were things about life virus outbreak on the Northern Arizona University campus. No decision had been made on where the camp will be located; players are scheduled to report Sunday

"The overwhelming concern obviously was the health and well-being of our team," said Rod Graves, vice president of football operations. "Despite what have been extraordinary efforts on the part of everyone at NAU to accommodate our team. in the end, even the slightest risk of exposure was something we cannot chance.'

Michigan cornerback Marlin Jackson, the Colts' firstround selection, could be close to a deal.

Jackson's agent, Doug Hendrickson, said: "It sounds, from the tone, like they want to get something done and we want to get something done, so we've just got to come together and get a fair deal. I think something will get done."

Indianapolis expects Jackson

to start.

Less optimistic were the Bears concerning top pick Cedric Benson. The fourth pick in the draft out of Texas, the running back's agent, Eugene Parker, has not spoken with the team since the start of training camp.

"We're certainly on top of this," GM Jerry Angelo said. "We're very motivated to get him into camp. We made a very, very strong offer - something we felt should have gotten it done. Obviously, they didn't think that. We have to respect their side, obviously. We'll just wait and see what the next step is."

Previous starter Peerless Price found himself behind second-year wideout Michael Jenkins on the Falcons' depth chart.

When quarterback Michael Vick took the first snap of team drills, Jenkins and Dez White were the starting receivers. Price and Brian Finneran were on the second unit. Top pick Roddy White has not yet signed.

# The comeback begins: Williams rejoins Dolphins



by STEVEN WINE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVIE, Fla., - Back in the Miami Dolphins' backfield Monday, Ricky Williams made all the right moves.

First, he showed up. Then he reached the end zone on his first carry, smiled at cheering fans, apologized for leaving the team in the lurch, said he was done with dope and calmly submitted to a media interrogation regarding his surreal one-year retirement.

One question - the first one momentarily stumped him, though: Why did he return? "Why? Why? I don't know. I

don't know," he said.

ence after practice. "I realize by making that decision, I affected the team in a negative way and upset a lot of fans.

"I'm very regretful that people were hurt in the process of me doing that. I do realize that to a lot of people it comes off as being very selfish. So I do offer an apology to all the people who were negatively impacted."

His words of contrition seemed to satisfy teammates, including center Seth McKinney, who a year ago called Williams a quitter.

"In the team meeting, he did what he had to do," McKinney said. "He's a man about it. We're all being men about it. Nobody is holding any grudges. We all want him back. He's a great player.

Locker-room teasing helped lighten the mood, players said. Defensive tackle Larry Chester noted Williams' long, scraggly beard and multidirectional hairdo.

"Guys were saying he Uh-oh. This roller-coaster looked like a little homeless ride still seems a little rickety. guy," Chester said. "It was all

Williams said at a news confer- the season for violating the NFL substance abuse policy.

> "Being an NFL player, I had a problem with some of the rules. I wasn't very comfortable with it, and I decided to walk away from it, " Williams said. "Being away and having a chance to learn a lot about myself, I realized that freedom is having the strength to be in any situation and be content with that situation."

> Defensive end Jason Taylor, critical of Williams when the drug issue surfaced last year, said he considers the matter closed.

> "I don't think he needs to talk to us about it," Taylor said. "It's none of our business. He can deal with things however he wants. Just don't leave again."

After Williams vanished last July, he lived in a tent in Australia, studied holistic medicine at a California school and spent a month at a yoga center in India, becoming certified as an instructor.

Does he regret the decision to sit out last season?

"It's hard to regret it myself,

# Inside Training Camp to visit Bengals, seven other teams

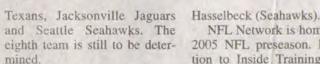
#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CINCINNATI The Cincinnati Bengals are one of eight NFL teams that will be featured next month on NFL Network's Inside Training Camp series.

Inside Training Camp ' will feature eight, one-hour shows bringing fans inside NFL training camps with exclusive access to practice sessions as teams prepare for the 2005 season and the drive toward Super Bowl XL in Detroit. The one-hour show featuring Bengals Training Camp will air Tuesday, August 9 at 8:00 p.m. ET on NFL Network.

ITC will air all August long on Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning August 2 at 8:00 PM ET/PT with the New York Jets.

In addition to the Bengals and Jets, NFL Network will visit Titans, the Tennessee Indianapolis Colts, Houston



Placing wireless microphones on multiple players and coaches during each episode, NFL Network offers a rare glimpse of on-the-field action and instruction, capturing sights and sounds of team drills and player and coach interviews. Also, ITC will report on the latest news from each camp including injury updates and position battles.

NFL Network reporter Derrin Horton will be on-site at each team's facility.

Numerous NFL players and coaches will be on display in each episode of Inside Training Camp including Herman Edwards (Jets), Steve McNair (Titans); Chad Johnson (Bengals), Peyton Manning (Colts), David Carr (Texans), Jack Del Rio (Jaguars) and Matt

NFL Network is home to the 2005 NFL preseason. In addition to Inside Training Camp, NFL Network airs 55 preseason games in 25 days, including six live games, plus seven episodes of NO HUDDLE, a live look-in show that whips around to NFL preseason games taking place simultaneously.

Below are the dates for each episode of Inside Training Camp. All shows air at 8:00 PM ( ET/PT.

Tuesday, August 2: New York Jets Wednesday, August 3: Tennessee Titans Tuesday, August 9: Cincinnati Bengals Wednesday, August 10: Indianapolis Colts Tuesday, August 16: Houston Texans Wednesday, August 17: Jacksonville Jaguars Tuesday, August 23: TBD

Wednesday, August 24: Seattle Seahawks NFL Network airs seven days a week, 24 hours a day on a year-round basis and is the first television network fully dedicated to the NFL and the sport of football.

Greeted with hugs from teammates and cheers from fans, Williams returned to the Dolphins for their opening training camp practice Monday under new coach Nick Saban. Lining up for his first play since the 2003 season, Williams took a handoff from Gus Frerotte and sprinted 20 yards to the goal line.

the field, and Williams is sure to meet stiffer resistance in the weeks to come as he tries to regain favor and reclaim a starting job.

"Look, we're kind of in the risk-taking business," Saban said. "I've talked to the team about it. I think everybody is accepting of his ability and respectful of him as a competitor. I think everybody is anxious to see that he is committed and to evaluate his level of commitment."

At a team meeting Sunday after players reported for camp, Williams spoke briefly and apologized for the impact caused by his retirement a year ago last weekend. The Dolphins went into a nosedive and finished 4-12, their worst season since the 1960s.

"There were things about life that I wanted to explore outside of football, and I had never had the chance,"

in fun.

Williams said he found the warm reception from teammates surprising.

"It's awkward, you know?" he said. "So many things have been floating around, you just never know what to expect."

His return overshadowed Saban on the new coach's first day of camp. It was Saban who But there was no defense on reached out to Williams in January, laying the groundwork for the running back's comeback.

> When Williams returned to the field, nearly a thousand fans were on hand in humid, 85degree sunshine. His name and number 34 were still missing from a roster handout - an oversight, a team official said. But a dozen fans wore No. 34 jerseys, the same ones sold for half price in South Florida last fall.

When a pass pattern sent him sprinting toward the stands, the crowd cheered, prompting him to grin. He smiled again later when he stepped to a lectern to answer questions from a cluster of reporters, never his favorite activity and something he hadn't done in 19 months.

When the topic turned to his admitted use of marijuana, Williams said he no longer smokes it. He faces a fourgame suspension at the start of

just because I had an incredible year," he said. "I got to do pretty much all the things in my life that I never thought I would do or I had a chance to do. So for me it was very fulfilling."

Fulfilling but less filling: He lost 30 pounds on a vegetarian diet and took the field Monday at 213, well below his listed weight of 226 on the 2004 preseason roster.

He's no longer big enough for the workhorse role he assumed in 2002-03, and he's not even assured of starting. As a hedge, Saban took Auburn's Ronnie Brown with the No. 2 overall pick in the April draft.

Brown, ironically, was the running back absent Monday. He has yet to sign.

Williams said he missed football and his teammates last year, but money also motivated him to return. A court found the 1998 Heisman Trophy winner in breach of contract by retiring, and ordered him to repay the team \$8.6 million.

"It's like the sword of Damocles hanging over some-one's head," said Williams' agent, Leigh Steinberg.

Because Williams sat out last season, he's due only the NFL minimum \$540,000 this year, compared with the \$3.7 million he passed up in 2004.

# Lexington's Kelly named league's **Defensive Player of the Week**

#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON - Lexington defensive back Anthony "Champ" Kelly was named the Indoor Football United Defensive Player of the Week for Week 18, the league announced Thursday.

Kelly, 5-foot-10, 212 lbs., came up with two interceptions in the Horsemen's key win over divisional foe Tupelo last Saturday in Rupp Arena. Kelly also posted three tackles and returned one of his interceptions for a touchdown in the 52-

#### 25 victory.

Kelly is tied for the league's lead in interceptions with 10 on the season. He has returned two of his 10 picks for touchdowns.

For the complete list of Player of the Week honorees, go online to www.unitedindoorfootball.com.

The Horsemen return to action Saturday in Rupp Arena as they host the first round of the UIF playoffs. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. and the game will be carried live on Supertalk 96.1 FM with Gary Ball and Bill Ransdell. The Horsemen earned the No. 3

seed in the playoffs but will have to wait until this Saturday to learn of their opponent. Seeding is determinant on Saturday's Ohio Valley-Peoria game.

Season ticket holders will have the opportunity to purchase their regular seats with the discounted price they received during the regular season. Season ticket holders must purchase their tickets by today to claim their seats. Unclaimed seats will then be sold to the general public. Tickets for VIP season ticket holders were mailed out Monday.



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# If Billy Graham had only made it to **Muddy Branch**

I was sort of sad when Billy Graham, in a

and years of public speakn g announced a couple of weeks ago on "The Larry King Show' that his recent New York revival would probably be

voice weakened by time

**Clyde Pack** 

his last. Even though I never saw him live and in person, nor likely ever listened to one of his TV sermons clear through, I always thought of him as being a true believer, very sincere in his endeavors, and just a notch or two above the Benny Hinns, Falwells, and that new young guy from Texas, who smiles all the time. As far as I was concerned, all the other prime-time religion TV evangelists were minor leaguers.

When I was a boy back in the 1940s, however, I sure enough did attend revivals. But whenever our "big summer revival" was scheduled at the Thealka Free Will Baptist Church, it never featured anyone the stature of Billy Graham, but neither did it feature just an ordinary local preacher. Instead, the man in the pulpit was always a "big preacher from off."

Now, I knew "from off" meant he

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# Back-to-School clothing give-away to be held July 30 at Town Branch Church

Annual Back-to-School distribution will be held Saturday, July 30, at 10 a.m., at the Town Branch Church, Prestonsburg.

The New Life Clown Ministry Group, with Nick and Diane

:The Town Branch Church's 13th Segfried, from Bethlehem, dren, both boys and girls, sizes 4 Pennsylvania, will be visiting and performing, along with Carole "Auntie Carole" Johnson, founder, Tender Loving Care Ministries, and "Uncle Ed."

Clothing sizes are for small chil-

thru 8, with teenage girls sizes, small thru extra-large, also being available. Everyone is welcome to participate. For more information, call Pastor Tom Nelson at 478-2836, or 889-9286.



The New Life Clown Ministry will be on hand for some funfilled teaching at the Backto-School clothing distribution to be held Saturday, July 30, at the Town Branch Church.

Hosanas are sung in JWT's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," now playing in rotation with "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" and "Steel Magnolias." For tickets to any production, call 1-877-CALL-JWT or visit online at www.jwtheatre.com.

was from somewhere other than Muddy Branch. How far "off" didn't matter. I mean, he could have come all the way from Paintsville or Prestonsburg, or even Ashland. It was like if you didn't have to sit under his

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# • My 'Jesus Christ Superstar' experience

By Tonya Elkins TIMES STAFF

I was helping answer the phones one afternoon in the Times office when



received call for Kathy Prater. It was from Marty Childers, the managing director for Jenny Wiley Theatre. He mentioned that Kathy was going to interview some of the actors and he

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**Tonya Elkins** 

just needed to touch base with her to arrange a time.

While talking with Kathy about the interviews, I discovered that she would be speaking with Joshua Bond ("Jesus") and Marc Ciemiewicz ("Herod"), two actors that are appearing in this season's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Apparently, my starry eyes and gushing about how much I had enjoyed this show made an impact because, for better or worse, Kathy invited me to accompany her to the meeting. I had approximately 30 minutes to compose myself into a calm,

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# right, plays King Herod, as well as the apostle Phillip. What's the buzz?'

Josh Bond, left, plays the lead role of Jesus of Nazareth in this season's Jenny Wiley Theatre production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Marc Ciemiewicz,

# JWT actors bring Biblical characters to life

#### by Kathy J. Prater **Features Editor**

Rock music, King Herod in a pink feathered boa and all the "masses" wondering "what's the buzz?" what's all this got to do with Jesus Christ, some may ask. Well, actually, quite a bit, as any who attend Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" will soon realize. The "rock opera," which does,

indeed, tell its story through the lyrics and rock music of the award winning team of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, nonetheless does, with great effect, relate the story of the ministry of Jesus Christ. Focusing on the last seven days in the life of

Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, the unrest caused by his teachings and popularity, the betrayal by one of his very chosen, his trial before Pontius Pilate, his torturous death and, ultimately, his victory over the grave.

After having attended the production, we developed an interest in the actors who, in their own words, "drain" themselves during each performance in their quest that the production be well received.

Last week, we had the opportunity to meet two of the actors, Josh Bond, who portrays Jesus Christ, and Marc Ciemiewicz, who plays both King Herod and the apostle Phillip.

Bond, who hails from Medina,

Christ, the production dramatizes Ohio, where he spent his boyhood living the life of a self-proclaimed "jock," enmeshed in the sports of football, basketball and soccer, shares that his father was a collegiate sports player and that during his youth, he, too, was an active participant in school athletic programs.

It wasn't until high school that he developed an interest in the arts when he participated in a school production of "The Music Man" during his freshman year. Following, Bond says that he was faced with the dilemma of pursuing either sports, or the arts, in his sophomore year. Having found something fulfilling in the arts, Bond said that he chose drama over the school's athletic offerings. "My friends were

calling me up saying, 'Josh, hey man, you sure you want to do this?"," he said with a grin. "And I was like, 'Yeah, I do."

photos by Kathy J. Prater

Following high school graduation, he enrolled at Belmont University, in Nashville, Tennessee, to study the dramatic arts. He is a recent graduate of the university.

Tall, lean, and possessing modest good looks along with a strong, muscular build, Bond presents as a humble and soft-spoken personality - a natural to play the role of Jesus of Nazareth, in which he says he enjoys attempting to exemplify the "humanness" of the Son of God.

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# You know you have a big dog when

#### By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

Someone once mentioned to me how handy those Christmas popcorn tins are to store dog food in. I was a little taken aback, because that's what I use as a dog food scoop! When I found this on the Internet it hit pretty close to home. I suspect there are others out there who will recognize themselves....

#### You Know You Have a Big Dog When...

The sound of running water makes you jump up and yell "OUTSIDE!"

You tell your dog to sit, and he backs up until he finds a chair.

It takes three people to get your dog on the scale at the vet's.

You walk your dog and everyone knows him by name, but you have no idea who these people are.

You own a dog capable of pulling someone from a porta-potty.

You carry a tape measure with you when shopping for a new vehicle.

You keep at least one color-coded "drool towel" in every room of your

house. After banishing your husband, the

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This is "big dog" Sadie Lou, as painted by local artist, and owner, Randy Lawson. Sadie Lou has one blue eye and one brown eye and is a "big" part of the lives of her family, Randy, his wife, Mandy, and one-year-old son, Vincent.

# School Calendar

\*\*"Back to School Health Fair will be held July 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Allen Central High School. FREE for all Floyd County students. School physicals, drawings for free haircut, child I.D.'s, school supplies, and more.\*\*

#### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Aug. 2 - Volunteer . Training/Criminal Background check for those interested in becoming an AMS school volunteer, 5 p.m.

Aug. 2 - Back to School Orientation, 6 p.m. All new students and parents are encouraged to attend. Learn about the school, meet faculty and staff and tour building.

If you have updated immunizations/physicals for your child, you may bring them in to the Youth Services Center during the summer between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For more information on any of the listed activities or center services, call 886-1297. The center is now located in the 7th grade wing of the school.

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of

income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please contact the center at 886-1297. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley; Assistant - Sheila Allen.

#### Allen Central High School

July 28 - Orientation, 6 p.m. All incoming freshman and their parents are encouraged to attend.

#### Allen Central Middle School

Aug. 8 - Open House, 7th and 8th grades, 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 9 - 6th grade orientation, 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 15 - Advisory Council meeting, 8:15 a.m. Meeting open to public.

If your child has left any article of clothing at school, please contact the Youth Service Center office.

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, at 358-0134.

#### 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, immu-

nizations, and WIC appointments.

#### **Betsy Layne Elementary**

The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

#### **Clark Elementary**

Aug. 2 - OPEN HOUSE, at new location - Adams Middle School, from 6-8 p.m. All parents/guardians are invited to attend to view Clark Elementary's new location and to meet the school's teachers for the upcoming 2005-06 school year.

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations. Currently scheduling exams for students who will be in the 6th grade in the next school year. Call for an appointment - 886-0815.

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**

Aug. 4 - Open House, 4-7 p.m. Parents and students will be able to meet their child's teacher for the upcoming semester at this time.

Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); 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 appointment.

#### **McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center**

The FRC will host summer activities at the school that will be offered FREE of charge to all students enrolled at McDowell Elementary. A listing follows:

25-26 July Environmental Camp, offered in collaboration with Floyd County 4-H program, UK Cooperative Extension Service. Students will learn about environmental issues with "handson" activities.

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.

#### **Mountain Christian Academy** Mountain Christian

Academy is a non-denominational Christian school.

Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

#### Prestonsburg Elementary and **Family Resource Center**

The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

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

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

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

School will be participating in the Food City "Apples for. Students" program, please save your receipts.

School athletic physicals will be available early in summer. Ask your sport coach for information. Watch for advertisement and flyers with date and location.

Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

Walking track open to public.

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## **Ten Years Ago** July 26 and 28, 1995

An open records appeal filed in February by The Floyd County Times has set a legal precedent in Kentucky in relation to information collected by the state on charitable gaming activities. In an official opinion, issued July 24, assistant attorney general Amye B. Majors upheld the newspaper's argument that applications for licenses for charitable gaming operations, specifically bingo games, were public records and open to inspection...Ralph Claudio, 37, a prisoner who escaped from the Otter Creek Correctional facility, Saturday night, was found sleeping on the other side of the mountain from the prison by auxiliary deputy sheriff Gary Dotson, who was using police canines, Dingo and Doc, to locate the inmate...A special session of the Martin County Grand jury to hear a murder charge against Pigeon Roost resident Tim Maynard, in the case involving the June 29 stabbing death of 21-year-old Jeffery Donald Nelson of East Point, was canceled, Monday, but the prosecutor says the case might be presented later this week...Karen Waugh, 34, of Maytown, and Gary E. Prater, 40, of Hueysville, are charged with first degree assault, after an altercation, Saturday night, that left Jay Dee Spears of West Prestonsburg, with his throat cut....A theft ring involving nine people, including a number of juveniles, was discovered, Sunday evening, as a result of an investigation into the theft of two vehicles from Music-Carter-Hughes. Richard L. Adkins, 18, of West Prestonsburg, Phillip McConaghy, 19, of Huntsville, Alabama, and three juveniles, were arrested and charged early Monday morning, for stealing the two vehicles...Mike Napier of London, charged earlier this year, with attempting to sell drugs at the Floyd County Courthouse, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, Monday...It looks like there will be a new courthouse facility built in Floyd County, but it will not be on such a grand scale as first proposed ... Four times in the last few years, Prestonsburg's Social Security District office has been selected as one of the best in Kentucky for its exceptional service and accuracy. This year, the Prestonsburg office was named not only the best in the state, but the outstanding office in the Southeastern United States...Floyd County Mountain Area Drug Task Force members didn't have much luck finding those persons at home

at Stumbo Hollow, at Drift, for whom they had arrest warrants, Tuesday, but they did come up with a small quantity of what appeared to be cocaine, some unidentified pills and drug paraphernalia...Differing acccounts of what took place last year, when the City of Martin's water tank was vandalized, is causing problems with the prosecution of the case. At Wednesday's Martin City Council meeting, Mayor Alan Whicker explained that decision had to be made to either proceed with the case or drop it....Gary Warick, 28, of East Point, was apprehended, Wednesday morning, and charged with first degree burglary and possession of burglary tools. He allegedly entered Big Lots at 2:03 a.m., Wednesday, through the air conditioning unit on the roof ... The future of festivals in Prestonsburg, including the Jenny Wiley Festival, could rest in the hands of a special festival committee that will be appointed by the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission...A mistrial was declared, Wednesday, in a theft case in Floyd Circuit Court, after an inappropriate comment was made by the prosecutor during opening arguments...There died: Bill J. Belcher, 39, of Galveston, Thursday, July 20, at Pikeville; James H. Hamilton, 62, of New London, Ohio, Saturday, June 20, at Fisher-Titus Medical Center; Cora Moore, 75, of Grethel, Monday, July 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Sammy Lynn Simmons, 42, of Wheelwright, Saturday, July 22, at his residence; Arnold Hall, 39, of Raven, Sunday, July 23, at his residence; Jeffrey Donald Nelson, 21, of East Point, Thursday, June 29, in Martin County; Julia Myrtle White Conley, 88, of Brookhaven, Mississippi, formerly of Hueysville, Thursday, July 20, at King's Daughters' Hospital, in Mississippi; Bert Randall Stapleton, 75, of Estill, Monday, July 24, at his residence; Orris Alley, 68, of Lehigh Acres, Florida, formerly of Galveston, Friday, July 21, at his residence; Elaine Slone, 40, of Tram, Wednesday, July 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

smoke inhalation in a fire at his Mountain Manor...Noah D. Thacker, 74, home...Prestonsburg coal operator Edgar Jones, and four other Floyd men, were ordered by a federal judge to begin serving their prison sentences. The five were convicted of using violence in an attempt to shut down a non-union coal mine...A Pike Circuit Court jury was unable to reach a verdict in the trial of former Floyd Deputy Lafferty Sr., on a theft charge ... There Monday, at her home in East died: Virgie Slone Bates, 84, of Price, Friday; George Ed Conn Jr., 57, of Ivel, Tuesday, July 16; Lee Alley, 92, of Grethel, Friday; Susie Ousley, 78, of David, Thursday; Charles "Pete" McGuire, 54, of Allen, Tuesday, July 16; Ora L. Clatworthy, 81, of Estill, Tuesday, July 17; Albertie "Bert" Clyde Crisp, 76, of Bypro, Sunday; Bud Goble, 83, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, July 16; Leonard Pack, 74, of Martin, Monday; Elvie C. Mullins, 46, of Hi Hat, Tuesday, July 16.

of Martin, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin...Issac Leroy (Buddy) Stephens, 50, of Ashley, O...Ruth Ann Boatwright Fleming, 28, of Amherst, O., at Highlands Regional Medical Center, last Tuesday...Mabel Goble, 45, of Prestonsburg, last Sunday, Highlands Regional Medical at Judge-Executive Thomas Center...Mrs. Martha B. Newsome, 67, McDowell...Oliver H. Marshal, 64, Sunday, at his home on lower Johns Creek...Sarah F. Bowen, of Whitesburg, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, July 15.

## **Twenty Years Ago** July 24, 1985

A special called meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, to oust Superintendent E.P. Grigsby, was canceled...Millard Edward Gunnels, 40, of Stephens Branch, died Thursday, of carbon monoxide poisoning resulting from Hueysville, last Saturday, also

## **Thirty Years Ago** July 23, 1975

The City Utilities Commission announced, this week, that, effective August 1, water and gas rates will be increased here for the first time since 1968...The population of the Floyd County jail had an abrupt increase, Thursday night, after a fire at the Magoffin County jail necessitated the transfer of 20 Magoffin prisoners to the jail here ... Floyd County apparently is scheduled to receive \$72,000 less in federal Title II and Title VI funds, this year, for its employment program, and a loss of jobs is feared ... Removal of the Betsy Layne post office to its new quarters in Layne Development Betsy the Corporation building will be marked by an open house, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, it was announced, last week, by Mrs. Aileen Hall, postmaster...Mr. and Mrs. John H. Case were honored on their 55th wedding anniversary, Sunday, July 13, at their home in Honaker, where family and friends held a surprise party for them...Miss Marie Sanders, Wilmington, N.C., vice-president of Area III, National Retired Teachers Association, will address the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association, at noon, August 9, at a cafeteria luncheon at the Wise Steak House here...There died: John Morgan Stumbo, 77, of McDowell, last Thursday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home ... Mrs. Elizabeth Gearheart Allen, 85, of at

## **Forty Years Ago** July 22, 1965

Completed plans for the First" Presbyterian Church building here have been received and approved by the buildcommittee...The Princess ing Manufacturing Company, at Auxier, announced, this week, that it will have open house, Saturday and Sunday, July 24-25... "Prestonsburg-City with a Future" is the title of a feature article which appeared in a recent magazine section of The Huntington Herald Advertiser...Corridor B, the part of the Appalachian highway network affecting Floyd County, and the Big Sandy Valley, was approved, last Wednesday, by the Regional Appalachian Commission...Alvin B. Webb, of Jenkins, who has been employed as a resource development specialist by the Extension Service, University of Kentucky, will have his headquarters in Prestonsburg, it was announced this week ... "Uncle" Sam Halbert celebrated his 100th birthday, July 16, at his home at Martin...There died: Calvin Caudill, 60, Tuesday, at his home at Melvin; Mrs. Emma May Hatcher, 86, of Allen, Wednesday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Lora Moore, 45, of Hi Hat, July 14, at the Beaver Valley Hospital; Math Boyd, 49, of Dana, there, Saturday, at the home of a sister.

## **Fifty Years Ago** July 21, 1955

The City of Prestonsburg, Thursday, sold at par, \$275,000 worth of building revenue bonds to finance construction of a

Oak

#### Yesterdays

the auditorium-gymnasium annex to the structed in this county...CM 1-C Tom new Prestonsburg High School structure...Dewey Lake has a safety record that is at least six times better than that of the TVA impoundments, the figures show...Sheriff Gorman Collins said this week that all individuals and clubs who have slot machines and pinball machines on their premises, for the purpose of permitting gambling, have until Monday to get those devices out of the county...The drowning in Japan, Saturday, of Gilbert Tackett, 25, brought to four, the sons of Spurlock and Artie Damron Tackett, of Drift, who have lost their lives in tragic accidents, or in battle, within the last four years...The appointment of Charles D. Jenkins Jr., as administrator of the McDowell Memorial 'Hospital - at McDowell, was announced this week...There died: Mrs. Tiny Jones Wright, of Wyandotte, Michigan, formerly of Amba, last Tuesday, at Wyandotte; Mrs. Lydia H. Nunnery, 82, of Prestonsburg, last Friday, at the home of her daughter here; Elder Joseph King, 83, of Osborne, last Wednesday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Winfield Castle, 76, of Pyramid, Tuesday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

## **Sixty Years Ago** July 19, 1945

The U.S. Bureau of Mines will send representatives to this county this weekend, to inspect possible coal hydrogeneration plant...Almost all the \$100,000 capital stock of the proposed First Guaranty Martin, Bank. at has been subscribed...The mines at Wayland resumed work, Monday night, but the Utilities Elkhorn Company, at Martin, became strike-bound, that morning...REA line extensions to electrify 2,200 rural homes in six counties of this section, have Leonard Marsillett, Saturday, at the home

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James arrived home last week from Hawaii to spend a 30-day leave at home here...Ballard Branham Jr., former Prestonsburg High School pitching star, has signed a contract to hurl for Salisbury, (N.C.) of the North Carolina State League...There died: Louis Keen, 14, of Wayland, Tuesday, at a Lackey hospital of an accidental rifle shot; Mrs. Mary N. Stewart, Monday, at Edgar; Leroy Ratliff, 42, of Hueysville, Saturday, at Ashtabula, Ohio; Charles Tackett, 16, Friday, at Harold; Jack C. Rollins, 66, at Wayland, July 11.

## **Seventy Years Ago** July 19, 1935

Bodies of nine of 11 men who were trapped, Wednesday morning, by an explosion in the No. 5 mine of the Consolidation Coal Company at Van Lear, were removed from the mine this morning (Thursday). The other two-Anse Wilson, who was Van Lear's police judge, and Stanley Crain, escaped, unhurt...An evangelistic party conducting a revival meeting here, plans the permanent organization of the Church of Christ in Prestonsburg...The Beaver Valley State Bank, which closed its doors, August 10, 1931, has completed full payment to all depositors, it was announced this week...Charles Oppenheimer and son, J. L. Oppenheimer, last week, sold their store to J. H. Patton...Married: Miss Nora Conn, of Printer, and Mr. Bob Clark, of Pikeville, here, July 16...There died: Lew Harbour, 41, Huntington salesman, Tuesday afternoon, in an auto wreck on Little Paint Creek, near the home of S. W. Rice; the Rev. J. T. Pope, a former pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, here, June 27, at Richmond; Mrs. been approved, with 29 miles to be con- on Middle Creek.

#### Critter

snoring in your bedroom still keeps you awake.

who later suggests that you ought to have an environmental impact statement done on your dog.

Visitors enter your house in a defensive position.

You toss your dog a ball and cringe when he almost hits his

picture. While stopping at a stoplight, You are hiking with a friend everyone stares as your car rocks back and forth because the dog is panting out the window.

You go to vacuum the car, and most of the fur is up there on the ceiling.

You've learned to force a smile when asked, "Do you

powdered sugar on his nose. Your dog can see what you're cooking and he tries to

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assist you in the preparation. You're holding him straddled between your legs when the

doorbell rings and you find yourself quickly transported straight to the front door.

The pizza delivery people

preaching on a regular basis, he was considered to be "from off," and was acceptable.

Now, I'll admit that the term "big preacher" did sometimes confuse me. As far as I could tell, the preachers we already had-Don Fraley, James Lyons, Raymond Dale, Charley Bailey, just to name a few-were, at least in my estimation, pretty "big" themselves. When they preached fire and brimstone (and they always preached fire and brimstone) you could smell the smoke. And, in those humid, pre-air conditioner early summer evenings, it wasn't too difficult to imagine that you could also feel the heat.

#### JWT

Continued from p1 "Jesus was a man," he said. "He had a mother. I mean, he had a relationship with his Father (in heaven), but he had relationships with those on earth, too...he was human, he had human emotions. I think it's important to show this human side of him...to show the struggles he faced."

"I'm a believer," he said. "I'm a Christian and I guess I cheat a little as an actor in this role," he said as he went on to explain that he draws upon his own Christian beliefs to tap into the emotions that he feels Jesus must have felt as he suffered and died for all mankind. "Like in the scene with Herod, I think about how the people were mocking him and there he was, doing it all for them."

Ciemiewicz shares that he undergoes conflicting emotional changes throughout the production, as he alternates the roles of the apostle, Phillip, with the role of King Herod. "I find myself, as Herod, ridiculing and condemning, when, just moments, before, I was fighting for him (Jesus) as an apostle," he said. Ciemiewicz, who is from

New Hampshire, attended college in Virginia, later moving to New York City and then to.\_San\_Diego, California, where he earned a master's degree in fine arts and musical theatre from San Diego State University.

In determining the way in which he ultimately chose to play the role of Herod, with his flamboyant pink feather hoa Ciemiewicz said that he

drew upon his experiences of

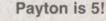
Anyway, the revival, being the social event of the year for the community, was always well attended, with me being among those hundred, or so, gathered-funeral home fan in hand-for an evening of edification and entertainment.

Unfortunately, as a kid, I'm afraid I was more entertained than edified. Oh, I did sometimes hear parts of the sermons (how could I have helped it), but I also remembered that my purpose for being there was also to see if that particular preacher measured up to his billing, and, of course, to find out for myself just how "big" he really was.

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If he ended the week baptizing 25 or 30 in the water hole in front of the church after the Sunday morning service, I judged him to be pretty big. When only six or seven decided to take the plunge, I didn't rate him all that high. Needless to say, sometimes he "measured up," sometimes he didn't.

Too bad Billy Graham never made it to one of the Muddy Branch revivals. Not only would he have likely "measured up," but I bet we'd have had to cram at least 150 people inside that little, white, wooden structure. And even better, I might have actually paid attention to what he was saying.



Payton Alexander Conn celebrated his fifth birthday on June 10, 2005. He enjoyed his special day with a "Dinosaur" theme birthday party that was attended by many friends and family members. Payton is the son of Brian and Jennifer Conn, of Auxier. He is the maternal grandson of Jim and Myra Gillispie, of Auxier. His paternal grandparents are the late Albert and Irene Conn, formerly of Martin. He has one little sister, Abigail.

Birthdays

head on the top of the doorway.

You take your dog for a ride and he rests his head on your arm, causing you to make random right turns.

You have given up on water dishes and just use the bathtub.

Your two dogs decide to play in the house, and they end up pulling the ceiling fan down for the second time.

You have to move over when •brushing your teeth because the dog wants a drink.

You show a picture of your dogs and kids together, and the

have a saddle for that thing?

The monthly dog budget exceeds your home mortgage payment.

Your veterinarian has been able to put in a swimming pool, build a large home, and buy jet skis and a vacation home in Florida. (Note: this is not the case when said vet also has big dogs!)

You had to train your dog not to lick dishes, and the dishes are in the sink.

The donuts you put on top of the refrigerator are gone when dog is the biggest thing in the you get home and your dog has the rolling IV stand behind him.

tell you to meet them at the end of the sidewalk.

Your dog stands in your lap and reaches over you to stick his head in the drive-through window at McDonald's and nearly gives the cashier a heart attack when she turns around to give you your change.

You purchase a large screen TV and you still can't see the program when he stands in front of the television.

After surgery, your bored pup decides to get up and cruise around the vet's office, pulling

#### School

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 Throughout the school year, the 232, and see Mable Hall. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

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

FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

Lost & Found located in 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

July 27 - Free clothing give-away (clothing for all ages,

The center has a one-stop toys, household items, etc.). 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Graceway Methodist Church Fellowship Hall (located between Allen Central High School and Savea-Lot, on Route 80. Event takes place on same day as Back to School Health Fair at ACHS.)

> Lost & Found: center receives items that are left on school buses, in the gym, classrooms, etc. We encourage parents to visit the center if their child has lost a coat, bookbag, or any such item. Lost items are checked for identification, however, if unable to locate owner, and items are not claimed within 2 weeks, they then become the property of the Family Resource Center.

> The Family Resource Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or later by appointment. The center provides services for all families within the

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community, regardless of income. If you would like more information about programs/services the center offers, please call 452-4553; ask for Cissy or Karen. The center is located inside the main building at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Parents and community members are welcome to visit.

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For more information about camps/programs/events the Resource Center will be sponsoring or hosting during the summer, keep watch on the School Happenings calendar.

#### Wesley Christian School

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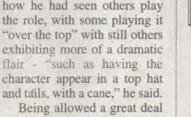
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of artistic freedom and free rein to develop the character by director Scott Bradley, Ciemiewicz says that he ultimately decided upon the nonchalant, somewhat indignant and stuporous character that we see on stage during the production.

Ciemiewicz said that early on in his career, he had some difficulty allowing himself the freedom necessary to fully portray some of the more flamboyant characters he was challenged with, such as Herod, but that in recent years, he has found himself more fully capable of doing so, and, even moreso, able to more fully enjoy doing so.

Both actors share that they are pleased with the decision to portray Christ's resurrection in the Jenny Wiley production, sharing that they feel it accurately reflects the beliefs of the people of our area. "I think that having the resurrection be a part of the show is probably very important to the audience," said Bond, who also shared that following each production, he finds himself "drained" and feeling completely "overwhelmed."

"It's really just overwhelming during those final scenes," he said, "When I can hear people around me crying and as I think, you know, that he did this for me...Afterwards, it's a very different atmosphere than at the conclusion of our other productions. Everyone is just very quiet, really quiet."

Both Josh and Marc can be seen in other Jenny Wiley season offerings, also, with Josh playing the "Young Prince" in "Beauty and the Beast" and Marc starring in the role of "Cogsworth" in the same production.



Chasity is 9!

Chasity Nicole Mullins, the daughter of Tracy and Nioka Mullins, turned nine years old on Saturday, July 16. She celebrated with her little sister, Chelsea, family and friends at a pool party, held Sunday, July 24, at Archer Park. The theme of her birthday pool party was "Lizzie McGuire." Chasity is the granddaughter of Billie and the late Rex Wright.

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# **BSCTC to present** children's musical

Big Sandy Community and Laura Ford Hall, BSCTC vocal music. The children also Technical College (BSCTC) Communication Faculty and wishes to invite everyone to Music and Drama Coordinator, attend its first Children's Music and Drama Production of "Cinderella: A Children's Faculty and Ashley Hall, vocalist. Musical" on Tuesday, August 2, at 7:00 p.m., in Paul and Elaine Gearheart Auditorium, in the are one of the best groups I have Pike Building, on the Prestonsburg campus. Admission is free.

The performance will be presented by children participating in BSCTC's first annual in the program this summer Children's Music and Drama where they learned basic con-Camp under the direction of cepts of drama, acting, and our area.'

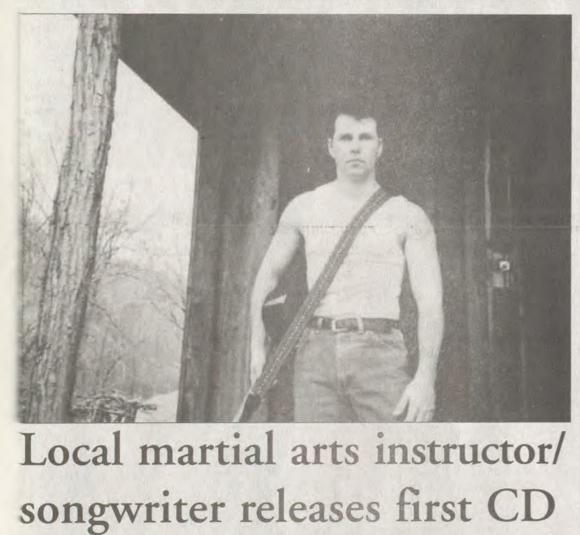
along with assistant directors Rebecca Mullins, BSCTC "This group of children is

very talented," Hall said. "They ever worked with. I expect their production to be very good and I am so proud of them for all that they have accomplished."

Twenty children participated

performed for a BSCTC gathering celebrating Paul Gearheart's 80th birthday on July 20 and will perform for the Prestonsburg Rotary Club on July 28.

"We hope everyone will come to see our first children's production," Hall concluded. 'We are excited about the program and plan to offer it year after year. We are pleased to bring arts education opportunities not only to our college students, but also to the children in





HRMC dietician intern, Amy Hyden, instructs campers at Camp Shawnee on how to make healthy snacks and how to eat healthier.

# HRMC joins with CAP to help foster healthy habits at Camp Shawnee

community, joined forces this summer with the Christian

Highlands Regional Medical campers weekly presentations Center (HRMC), as part of its centered around making healthy Mission to develop a healthier eating choices and physical exercise. During the presentations, HRMC dietician intern, Appalachian Project, Inc. Amy Hyden, prepared a healthy (CAP) to educate and promote snack, and presented and dishealthier lifestyles for area cussed the new Food Pyramid. youth attending Camp She then gave campers the Shawnee. HRMC staff offered opportunity to prepare their own

healthy snack. A Highlands tote bag containing "take home" information on healthy eating habits, physical exercise, and recipes for adults in the household was given to each camper. To date, over 260 campers have taken part in the presentations and learned how to eat healthier and develop healthier lifestyles.

#### Experience

intelligent newspaper professional as opposed to the jittery girl who was in awe of anyone associated with this production.

Any nervousness that may have still been present was completely dispelled when Kathy and I were introduced to Josh and Marc. Both greeted us with genuine smiles as we settled in to learn more about Jenny Wiley Theatre and these two talented actors. I relaxed and listened as they shared stories of their past, as well as of poignant moments associated with their performances this season. I smiled as Josh explained how he and Jose Solivan, the amazing actor who portrays Judas, share a moment before each performance, not as Jesus and Judas. I took careful mental notes as I listened to Marc explain that Jenny Wiley Theatre is a "repertory theater," meaning it alternates the shows in its repertoire. This style of theater is no longer as prevalent as in days past, making JWT unique, not only in the level of their performances, but also in their chosen method of delivery. Both Marc and Josh commented that they enjoyed this type of theater because it kept them "on their toes." Marc

even offered, with a laugh, that he would wake up in the mornings and wonder, "What show are we doing tonight?"!

Learning more about the history and personality of two of the players just served to strengthen my adoration of Jesus Christ Superstar and Jenny Wiley Theatre. I was struck by how the way in which Josh carries himself, in such a humble and reverent manner, that it is so reminiscent of the character he portrays on stage. However, in stark contrast, Marc's personality beamed as brightly as a beacon, as opposed to his "over the top" villainous and vain Herod. The management of Jenny Wiley Theatre truly seems to have a only as Josh and Jose, but also knack for discovering actors Continued from p1

Judas transforms the very familiar Biblical story of Jesus Christ from being something far away and unreachable into a story, and a message, that is a vivid, relatable and as powerful today as it was thousands of years ago.

The struggles that Jesus, Judas, Herod, Pilate, the apostles and all the rest of the players in this story were indeed real, and often overwhelming. On the evening that I sat in the audience watching this play, I quickly forgot that I was watching "Josh" as he transformed himself into a living, breathing representation of Jesus Christ. His portrayal of the Son of God encapsulated the very real and vital emotion of love in his every stage movement. This lesson of love is one that is still lingering with me, long after my initial viewing of the play. In closing, I would like to thank all the hardworking, very talented people associated with Jenny Wiley Theatre. You are all helping to keep a beautiful form of art alive and well in these hills and you are much appreciated.

Technical College student, Troy Burchett, has just released his first music CD. Performing under he stage name Troy Carlois, he has already carved out a local reputation as a musician.

In addition to being a full time student, Troy is 35 yrs old, a fitness and tai chi instructor and he can sing and pick a guitar as well shows, as well as weddings and as capture the everyday spirit of other events. Troy has written he common man in a lyric. dozens of songs, produced all According to his website, www.troyc.net

started playing music at age 10, taught himself the guitar and sang in churches and local festivals before working as a session musician and vocalist in a local studio. Troy has appeared on WYMT-TV's Night Out contest, playing for CMT reps and country legend Billy Walker, other ty and radio arrangements and desires to become a great singer and song-

Big Sandy Community and <a href="http://www.troyc.net/">http://www.troyc.net/</a>, he writer. He tries to write songs about everyday things that stimulate emotions in his listeners. The values he learned growing up in eastern Kentucky are very evident in his music and radio is finding his style very refreshing.

Troy will be appeared this past July 18, on WMMT-fm, Appleshop's Appalachian Attitudes, to talk about his life and music. CDs of his music are available through his webpage or by contacting Janie Beverly at the college.

# Paul Gearheart celebrates 80th birthday at BSCTC campus

gathered in the atrium of the Student Services Center on Wednesday afternoon, July 20, with Mr. Paul Gearheart to celebrate his 80 years of living. Family, friends and members of the college community came ogether to offer good wishes, sing "Happy Birthday," eat cake and listen to music provided by the Big Sandy Singers and a children's choral group made up of youth from the community who have participated in a children's music camp being conducted at the college this summer by Laura Ford Hall.

Mr. Gearheart was congratulated and introduced by Dr. George D. Edwards, BSCTC President. His outstanding contribution to the college over the years has made it possible to provide many opportumities that would otherwise be dif-

A crowd of well-wishers ficult to fund. Among these are the Big Sandy Singers and children's performing arts classes and workshops made possible through the refurbishment of the Paul and from having a place to learn, prac-Elaine Gearheart Auditorium. The tice and perform.

music workshop are just two of those programs that now benefit



that appear to be born for the roles they bring to life on the theatre's stage.

Though this entire experience has brought me much joy, both personally and professionally, I am most excited to know the quiet, "behind the scenes" details that help to make Jesus Christ Superstar such a powerful musical production. My favorite quality of the production is that the "humanness" that Josh and Jose bring forth in the characters of Jesus and

"What's the buzz about?" Jesus Christ Superstar and Jenny Wiley Theatre...check it out!



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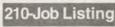
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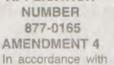
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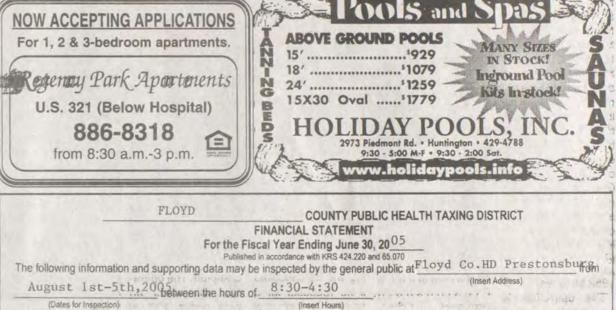
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OR LEASE: Office community. paces in town cener. Call Joyce Short filled out. Deposit & llen. 886-2523 or references required. 86-9100. 358-9123

#### 530-Homes

OUSE FOR SALE: len Riley Hall Sub. CrossRoad Main BR 1 BA, Upstairs RM 1/2 BA, asement Full BA Ramp, deck, orch, all appliances. 67,500. Make offer. o L.C. Now rented 75 utilities included. 06-874-2775 34-997-7110.

OUSE FOR SALE or unfurnished locatn Conley Fork of purlock, 2 story ,000 sq ft home with BR 1.5 BA 3 acres \$47,000. ontact 866-0627.

foreclosure!! 3 BR nly \$14,900. For stings call 1-800-29-7008. ext B 183.

BOUSE FOR SALE: 2797. ower Rileys Branch evinsville, KY. 2 BR brick, full size basenent, and has an extra lot with it. bsborne School. 06-874-2631.

BOUSE FOR SALE: BR, 1.5 BA, 1476 q ft. Detached 2 car arage (30 x 30), hardwood & vinyl foors. Vinyl siding, new windows and doors, deck. Large fenced yard beside Allen Central High 358-3080 School. (Leave Message) \$90,000.

large 3 BR 2 BA, all 886-8883 from 8 unfurnished on RT 874-9790.

> Huesyville \$250 plus FOR RENT: 2 BR utilities. Prefer midapt. Spacious, quiet dle-aged or working Application must be MH FOR RENT:

> One year lease. Call rent. River/David trailer park. \$400 month FOR RENT: 1 & 2 \$400 deposit. 886-6186 or 886-8286. BR apts for rent.

RENT: FOR Excellent condiiton. 2 MHs, 3 BR, 2 BA. FOR RENT: CH/A, water, sewage, included. garbage new, furnished in Located ncludes D.W. & W/D downtown Martin. Prestonsburg college. Call between 9:00 -874-2162.

> FOR RENT: 5 BR 2 BR 1 1/2 bath House & 3 BR MH. Ivel, KY. \$550 month each plus utilities. Deposit required. No ed in Prestonsburg pets. Call 874-6700 between 8 am-10 pm.

Greetings from Lighthouse Manor, Terry & Sharon OMES FOR SALE: Smith. We have ROOM FOR RENT: Hudson Hollow, U.S. apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more ing 2 full BA. Just info call 606-886- asked to help with

Located on US 23

HWY south in

Prestonsburg. Call

Renovated apts like

5:00 daily. 285-3025.

Townhouse also 1

bed room furnished

,NO PETS call 606-

886 8991

437-9928.

Furnished 1 bed furniture provided. room Apt. Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month, + Valking distance to \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

sq. ft.

20Storage/Office FOR RENT: 3 Room office suite. \$600 month. Call 886-1020 ask for C.V. For Rent: Office Suite, New Construction. 900

\$250.00 month. Call MH FOR RENT: in

couple. 358-4228.

3 BR 2 full BA MH for Francis, John Arnett Blue Heirs, Astro Clay

Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a

permit conference 660- Miscellaneous must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 in 1700 sq ft dou-127,

South,

within thirty (30) days

LEGAL NOTICE

Geoffrey D. Marsh,

appointed Warning

Order Attorney by the

Floyd Circuit Court to

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of today's date.

blewide. Access to Frankfort, Ky. 4060 whole house includ-This is the final advertisement for portion of rent. this application. All Cable, utilities, and comments, objections, or requests for Prefer female. BUSE NESS ONLY. Call a permit conference 285-3755. must be recieved

FOR RENT:

\* 2 BR House \* MH slip

\*Barn access 3 stalls 606-434-7507 Attorney at Law, 112 8/10 mile Cow Creek West Court Street,

Suite SERVICES Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been

715-Electrician

notify Paul Litz and Ample ELECTRIC Elladene Litz, hus-Parking, Can be W O R K S

Ruth Alan Hyden, MD Nancy Luther Edgar Fleming, and Kelly Hale Heirs. The highwall/thin seam mining will underlie Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Collins, et al., Rose Collins, and Vonda & James Kerns. The operation will use the area mining and highwall/thin seam methods of mining. The amendment application has been filed for public near inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6,

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Board Member Charlene Carroll, RN	Address 34 Leatherwood Lane	Dana, Ker
Rudolph Ousley DVM	Ky Rt 114	Prestonsh
Board Member	Address	
Judge Paul H. Thompson	Box 386	Wheelwrig
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Board Member Harold Baldridge	Address 52 South Circle Drive	Prestonst
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Board Member Drema Osborne	85 Hillside Drive	Prestons
Board Member	Address	
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Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

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Chairman

the suit and defend it, a Judgement will be entered at the discretion of the court.

information concerning Paul Litz and Elladene Litz, husband and wife; David Litz and Unknown Patricia Spouse: Salyer and Charlie Salyer, husband and wife; Bertha Daniels, Widow of Lincoln Howard Daniels: Jamie Mills and Unknown Spouse; and the Unknown Heirs and Spouses of Unknown Heirs of Joe Litz, Deward Litz, Jim Litz, Ollie Litz, Mable Litz, Hazel Litz, and Larry Litz, please contact Hon. Geoffrey D. Marsh at (606) 886-1020. Geoffrey D. Marsh Attorney at Law 112 West Court Street Suite 100 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 **INTENTION TO** MINE **PURSUANT TO** APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5306 MAJOR **REVISION NO. 12** 

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO, INC., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.50 miles north of Emma in Floyd County. The major revision will add an additional 8.56 acres of underground mining area making the total area within the revised boundary 1952.56 acres. The operation is located 0.50 miles northeast of Emma in Floyd County. The operation is located approximately 0.25 miles north from KY Route 1428's junction with KY Route

they do not appear in conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. Anyone having 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

> NOTICE **OF INTENTION** TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER

836-0316 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that

Avenue,

and

mining

map. Lightsource Mining Company, P.O. Box 102, 218 Central ber Allen. Kentucky 41601, has applied for a permit hundred for a surface coal underground operation located 0.2 miles East of Minnie in release. Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 48.43 sur-

face acres and will underlie 107.05 acres, for a total within the permit boundary being 155.48 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.4 miles South East from Ky. Rt. 1101's junction with Simpson Branch Road and located on Simpson Branch. The latitude is 37º28'21". The longitude is 82º44'12". The proposed operation is located on McDowell the U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour method of surface mining. The surface areas to be disturbed are owned by Madge and Cecilia Denny and Dorothy Martin. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Suite 6, Drive. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 23 minutes, 21 seconds, and the longitude is 82 degrees, 44 minutes, 42 seconds. The operation is located U.S.G.S. minute quandrangle The bond now in 836-5459, Increment #3, is a Certificate of Deposit for \$4,200.00. One (100%) of the original bond is included in by the application for Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, seeding and mulching, completed in 1992. All disturbed areas have Johnny been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or an informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 26, 2005. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 29, 2005, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no requests for a hearing or informal conference are received by August 26, 2005. This is the final advertisement of the Written comment or application; all comobjections must be ments, objections or with the request for a permit

mile north from State

Route 122's junction

with State Route

979, and located 0.1

mile east of Left

approximately 1.90 the amended permit boundary. 2) The proposed amendment is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029, and located along Lick Fork. 3) The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 7-1/2 minute guadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of effect for premit num- mining. The surface area is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., and Leslie Bradley. The percent amendment area will underlie land owned Kentucky Department of Transportation. CONSOL 0 Kentucky Inc., Mitchell Stephens, Leslie Bradley, Floyd Co. Fiscal Court, Hoover Heirs. First Commonwealth Bank, Lindburg Hale, Howard, Nadene Handshoe. Gary Handshoe Pheba Clinton Brvan. Handshoe, Eldree Ratliff Handshoe, Turner, Hershel and Margaret Handshoe, Bessie Conley, Lois Conley, Oakley Conley, Bradford Handshoe, Cletis Howard, Kirstina Strohschein and Beulah Leitch, Sharon Chaffins, Michael Crager, Wanda Hutchinson, Marvin and Janet Shepherd, Levisa Coburn Estate, Western Pocahontas Properties Ltd., Rex and Madge Hicks, Rosa Oney, Velton Prater, Charles and Becky Howard, Kenneth Bailey, Clyde Bailey, D.D. Compton and Betty Compton. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public road Ky. Hwy. 2029 and Lick Fork Road. The operation will not involve relo-

cation or closure of the public roads. 4) The application been filed for has public inspection at

Reclamation and

Enforcement's

Prestonsburg

Regional Offfice,

3140 South Lake

Drive, Suite 6,

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mining

#### THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2006 . C7

03-CI-00292 NOTICE OF SALE proceed to offer for est bidder, at public JTEHD21A120018130. In Re: The Marriage BY VIRTUE OF sale, AS IS, at the auction, on Thurs-The sale proceeds of Crystal Lee ORDER of the Floyd Old Floyd County day, the 4th day of of said personal Robertson District Court, courthouse door, August, 2005, at the property shall be Petitioner Prestonsburg, entered on the 15th hour of 9:00 a.m., deposited with the VS. Kentucky, (behind more particularly deday of May, 2005, in Master **Jesse Robertson** the Floyd Circuit the new Floyd scribed as a 2002 Commissioner for Respondent Justice Toyota Highlander, Court, in the above County appropriate disposistyled cause, I shall Center), to the high- Serial tion. Number

> AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR (07/01/04) through (06/30/05), BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

WHEREAS, an Annual Budget proposal & message has been prepared and delivered to the City Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT

SECTION 1:

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning (07/01/04) and ending (06/30/05) is hereby adopted as follows:

Road

Proprietary

(Utilities)

Fund

General LGEA Aid Fund Fund Fund Resources Available: 7,420 24,838 9,572 8545 Fund balance carried forward Estimated Revenues: 79,735 80,062 Property Taxes Licenses and permits 1,400 1,550 12,633 9,076 33,938 41,879 15,500 0 Intergovernmental revenues Charges for services 132,273 136,538 3,284 3,942 Other 226,041 227,226 33,938 41,879 18,784 Total estimated available 3,942 Total resources available for 233,461 252,064 33,938 41,879 28,356 12,487 Appropriation Appropriations: 178,076 195,249 General Government 22,511 14,774 20,971 29,290 Police 8,657 6,409 4,347 9,733 Fire 10,000 13,265 3,234 3,932 20,000 7,222 Streets Utilities 10,000 1,290 Parks & Recreation 20,000 7,222 226,995 228,925 33,938 41,879 Total appropriations Excess of resources 0 6,465 23,139 8,365 5,265 Over/Under Appropriations Estimated fund balances end 0 6,465 23,139 8 356 5,265 of fiscal year SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be of effect on 07/01/04 (first day of the filecal year). CITY OF MEELINIGHT David M. Sammons ATTEST: Mary an Slore

> AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

194 and located 0.30 miles northeast of the Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37º38'31" and the longitude is 82º41'00".

The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute guadrangle maps. The major revision will underlie land owned by Brodis Gobel, Ed & Bertha Cline, J.G. Porter, and Forrest Burchett.

The major revision proposes to add an additional 8.56 underground acres to the exting permit. The major revision application has been

filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, OF

requests for a permit

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Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson conference must be Hollow, U.S. 127 received within 30 the Department for South, Kentucky 40601. This is the final

filed

advertisement for this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be recieved within thirty (30) days

of today's date. **BOND RELEASE** In accordance with CONSOL KRS 350,093, notice is hereby given that King Brothers Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 524, Hindman, Kentucky 41822, has applied for Phase I, II and underground and III Bond Release coal reclamation operaon permit number tion, located 0.9 mile

.836-5459, Increment

#3, which was last

issued on 06/16/04.

The application cov-

ers an area of

approximately 1.5

surface bonded acre,

located 0.5 mile

south of Price, in

The operation is

Floyd County.

Frankfort, days of this date. INTENTION TO MINE **PURSUANT TO** APPLICATION NO. 836-5238

> AMENDMENT 41653-1410. Written NO. 3 comments, objec-1) In acccordance tions or requests for with the provisions of a permit conference KRS 350.070, notice must be filed with the is hereby given that Director of the of Division of Permits, Kentucky Inc., P.O. #2 Hudson Hollow, Box 130, Mousie, Ky. U.S. 127 South, 41839, has applied Frankfort, Kentucky for an amendment to 40601. an existing surface This is the final advertisement of mining and

Surface

the application. All comments, objections or requests for of a permit conference Handshoe, in Knott must be received and Floyd Counties. within thirty (30) days This amendment will of today's date. not add any surface

#### Commonwealth

of Kentucky **Floyd Circuit Court Family Court** 

3595.7 acres within Case No.

## NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)

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disturbance, but will

underlie an additional

1992.0 acres, mak-

ing a total area of

#### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF FLOYD ... SCT

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before August 27, 2005, at 10:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduclary	Date Filed
Final	04-P-00441	Kenneth Blevins	Nancy Blevins	06-21-05
Final	04-P-00418	Jerlean Stratton	Leon Stratton	06-23-05
Final	04-P-00164	Richard Earl Martin	Nancy Martin	06-29-05
Final	03-P-00146	Charles David Ward	Kathy Creech	07-06-05
Final	04-P-476	Dakota Conn	Pauline Gardner	06-01-05
Final	03-P-265	Sherry Witt	Thomas Witt	07-18-05
Final	03-P-00269	Jobie Puckett	Virginia Greene	07-15-05
Final	04-P-00194	Nelson Cook	Betty Cook	07-15-05
Final	03-P-00292	Homer Crager	Goldie Imogene Crager	07-15-05
Final	03-P-00261	Frank Lloyd Reffett	Belva S. Reffett	07-18-05

#### ( 07 /01 /05 ) THROUGH ( 06 / 30 /06 ), BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal & message has been prepared and delivered to the City Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEEL WRIGHT,

#### SECTION 1:

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning (07/01 /05) and ending (06 /30 /06) is hereby adopted as follows:

	General Fund	LGEA Fund	Road Aid <u>Fund</u>	Peoprietary (Utilities) Found
Resources Available: Fund balance carried forward	\$23,139	\$0	\$ 5265	
Estimated Revenues: Property taxes	84,450			
Licenses & permits	1550			
Intergovernmental revenues	9076	41,875	12,000	
Charges for services				
Other	78,240		3950	
Total estimated revenues	173,316	41.,875	21,215	
Total resources available for appropriation	\$ <u>196,455</u>	\$41,875	\$ <u>21,215</u>	5
Appropriations: General Government	\$ <u>183,463</u>			
Police	6,286	28,354		
Fire	2,985	9,591		
Streets	3,374	3930	15,000	
Other				
Enterprises				
Parks & Recreation	120		-	-
Total Appropriations	196,228	41,875	15,000	
Excess of resources over/ under appropriations	227	. 0	6215	
Estimated fund balances end Of fiscal year SECTION 2:	s <sup>227</sup>	\$ <sup>0</sup>	\$ 6215	\$

David m. Sammons

That this ordinance shall be of effect on 07 /01 / 05 (first day of the fiscal year) MAYOR, CITY OF WIREEL WRIGHT.

Mary On Slane

#### C8 . WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2005

TERMS OF SALE At the time of sale. the successful bidder shall either pay cash or cashier's check for the full amount of the purchase price.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-2812

#### ADVERTISE-MENT FOR BIDS

LINKS, INC., has received funding Kentucky from Housing Corporation through the HOME and AHTF programs to perform construction of 5 new homes for families whose incomes are at or Floyd and Pike counties. In compliance the HUD with HOME guidelines, will be purchasing construction materials to build these homes

accepting separate sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., EDT, August 10, 2005, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. All construction shall comply with the Kentucky Residential

purchasing concrete,

grass seed, con-

crete/metal culverts,

etc. The Low Income

Housing Coalition of

East Kentucky, Inc.,

(LINKS) will be

Code, the Energy Efficiency Code, and the National Electric Code Documentation from REScheck or other approved software is below 80% of medi- required stating the an income adjusted building envelope to household size in exceeds the code requirements by 20 percent. Any approved septic, plumbing, and elec-LINKS announces it trical installers will be responsible for all

permits and inspec-

tion fees. If you are interest-Additionally, LINKS ed in bidding on will contract the fol- materials or perform-

electrical, vices, please contact heating/air condi-Eddie Executive Director, tioning, plumbing, Low Income Housing foundation, drywall, and approved sep-Coalition of East Kentucky, Inc., 116 tic systems. In addition to standard resi-North Front Avenue, dential building materials, LINKS will be

Prestonsburg, gravel, shrubbery, of Qualifications or

response on your Patton, outlining the services or materials you have to offer. Copies of the bid package may be picked up between 8 a.m.-4:30 Kentucky (606) 886- p.m., Monday-Friday 0152 for a Statement at the LINKS office.

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#### THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

lowing activities: ing subcontract ser- supply a written the right to waive any informality or to company letterhead reject any or all bids. ders will be required Attention of bidders to submit evidence of is particuarly called Worker's to HUD Section 3 Segregated Facility, Section 109, and General E.O. 12246, and Title Insurance coverage VI. MINORITY AND WOMEN OWNED of contract The owner reserves BUSINESSES ARE signing.

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#### **INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT**

#### The Honorable Mayor and City Council, City of Wheelwright, Kentucky

We have audited the accompanying general purpose financial statements of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2003, as listed in the table of contents. These general purpose financial statements are the responsibility of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the general purpose financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in

	the general purpose financial statements.	1				Contraction of the local distance	-	
	An audit also includes assessing the			CITYOF	WHEELWRIG	HT		
NA I	accounting principles used and significant						DD IND	
	estimates made by management, as well		COMBINED	STATEMENTS OF			LES, AND	
	as evaluating the overall general purpose			CHANGES I	FUND BAL	ANCE		
	financial statement presentation. We	X			ended June 30,			
nn.	believe that our audit provides a reason-			t of the your	Mout only - vi	2002		
	able basis for our opinion.							
	In our opinion, the general purpose			and the second s	SFECIAL	- main and	DEFRECIATION	TUTAL
	financial statements referred to above pre-			GENERAL	REVENUE	ENTERPRISE	RESERVE	(MEMORANDUM
000	sent fairly, in all material respects, the			FUND	FUND	FUND	FUND	ONLY)
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	financial position of the City of	REVENUES						
	Wheelwright, Kentucky, at June 30, 2003,	Taxes		\$ 97,335	\$ 0	\$ 0	S 0	\$ 97.335
	and the results of its operations and the	Licenses and permits		.,700	0	0	0	1.700
	cash flows of its proprietary fund types for	Intergovernmental revent	103	32,960	16,091	0	0	49.051
-	the year then ended in conformity with	Prison Incentive		157,826	0	0	0	157.826
	accounting principles generally accepted in	Charges for services		0	0	481,945	0	481,945
me a Kentucky	the United States of America.	Interest	*	0	87	1,771	0	1.853
ine a remainly	In accordance with Government Auditing	Grants		59,027	0	0	0	59.027
& tissue donor.	Standards, we have also issued our report	Rent		600	. 0	450	0	1,050
a dissue donor.	dated June 24, 2005, on our consideration	Miscellaneous local rever	iues	29.668	0	6,961	0	36.629
ormation contact:	of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky's							
ormation contact.	Internal control over financial reporting and	TOTAL REVENUES		379.116	16,178	491,127	0	885.421
0 525 2456	our tests of its compliance with certain pro-			Lauruna	- under Kill das alle		in statements	e valle fact gradefier a
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Sea or marine turtles have outlived almost all of the prehistoric animals. Marine turtles were around during the time of the dinosaurs and are still present in the world's oceans today. On today's Kid Scoop page, meet these incredible creatures!



According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service there are seven kinds of sea turtles: hawksbill, green, loggerhead, flatback, Kemp's ridley, olive ridley and leatherback.

One way to tell one type of sea turtle from another is to look at the pattern of scutes, or plates, on their shells.

NOTE: Unlike other species of sea turtle, the leatherback does not have scales. Instead, it is covered with firm, rubbery skin with several long ridges or "keels. Standards Link: Life Science: There is variation among individuals of one kind within a population.

## Turile Tidbit

Migrating leatherback turtles have been known to dive down 4,600 feet (1,400 meters) to avoid sharks and other predators. They must surface every hour to breathe.

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## **Weekly Writing** Corner

**Sea Turtle Facts** 

I know that sea turtles are endangered and that the **Endangered Species Act** protects them. Anyone who hurts a sea turtle can be fined a lot of money or be put in prison. We should look after sea turtles or they might disappear forever.

#### Jessica. 8th grade

Sea turtles have been swimming in the ocean for over 100 million years. That makes them older than dinosaurs. Sea turtles lay their eggs on beaches and will return to the same beach every year.

> Michelle, 4th grade

The leatherback turtle doesn't have a hard shell. It has a leathery skin with ridges. These turtles live off the coast in Hawaii and if you are lucky, you can see them swimming in the waters there. Dustin. 6th grade

Sea turtles travel long distances in the ocean. People have hunted them because they use their shells to make jewelry called "tortoiseshell." Now there are very few turtles left. I don't think girls should wear that kind of jewelry.

#### Skylar, 3rd grade

The shell of a turtle is made of scales called scutes. This is like your fingernails. Turtles are reptiles which means they are cold-blooded.

#### Chris, 3rd grade

Alex.

Did you know that sea turtles lay eggs on the beach? They dig a deep hole and then bury all their eggs. The sand keeps the eggs warm. When they

Sea turtles and land turtles are reptiles and they both have shells. One way they are different is that a sea turtle cannot retract its limbs or its head like a land turtle can.

Turile Threads In recent times,

faced dangers. Entire

marine turtles have

turtle populations

have been almost

completely wiped

out due to threats

like hunters, habitat

destruction, pollution,

being hit by boats, and

introduced predators

Find the differences between these two turtles.

# rile Trave

Sea turtles are long-distance travelers. Some species travel hundreds, even thousands of miles, from their feeding grounds to their nesting grounds. The adult females return faithfully to lay their eggs on the same beach where they hatched.

The breeding grounds for the Pacific population of loggerhead turtles are limited to a few beaches in southern Japan, but adults are known to migrate incredible distances in order to feed. One turtle tagged in Japan was found feeding off the coast of Baja, Mexico, a distance of over 7,500 miles (12,000 kilometers). Loggerheads have been sighted from Chile all the way north to Alaska.

Standards Link: Life Science: The sequential stages of life cycles are different for different animals

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## Titanic Turtle

The leatherback is the largest sea turtle. It can grow to be about 6 feet (1.8 meters) long and weigh as much as 1,400 pounds (637 kilograms).

How much is 1,400 pounds? Add up the numbers on each of the animals. The animals with even sums weigh about 1,400 pounds. The others weigh less.

Standards Link: Math/Number Sense. Calculate sums

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ANSWER: The cow, giraffe and horse each weigh

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# Scoop

#### **Ocean Scrapbook**

Look for newspaper pictures and stories about the ocean. Cut out the stories and pictures, include some illustrations of your own and create an "Ocean" scrapbook.

Standards Link: Earth Science: Students know characteristics of oceans



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Help this turtle

avoid the hazards

and find her way to

the island.

Double

TURTLES

RIDLEY

JAPAN

OCEAN

OLIVE

BEACHES

TITANIC

SCUTES

SPECIES

KEELS

FIRM

MILES

MARINE

BREEDING

difference between hatch, all the little sea turtles the two prices? make a run (Well they crawl Standards Link: Math/ Number Sense: Calculate differences. really!) for the ocean. They have to be careful because sea birds might eat them. Find the words in the puzzle, 5th grade then in this week's Kid Scoop Sea turtles are different to land turtles because they SSEICEPSTO cannot put their head back ESELIMYLCU into their shell. Also they have HSRTREJELT

flippers instead of feet and they are very good swimmers. They can dive down deep in the ocean.

> Gregory, 5th grade

Sea Turtle Facts

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> Sea Turtle Facts P.O. Box 390 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

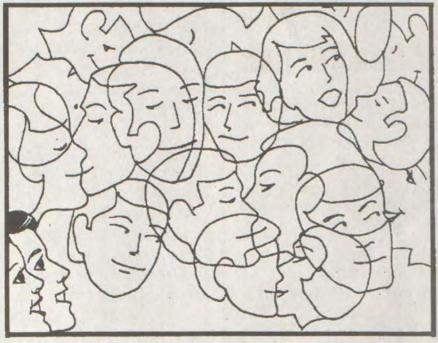
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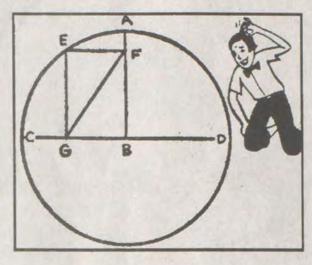
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FACE PLACE! Our artist says there are some 17 faces in this scene, including several kissing non-cousins. How many do you see?

PAGE AGE! Take your age, add 7, double result, add 16, double result again, divide by 4 and subtract 15. Alakazam, answer will be your age. Give it a try.

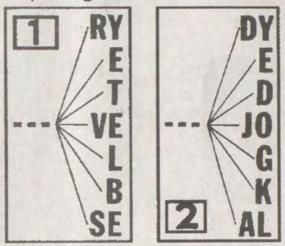
SPELL OUT! One word leads to another in this spelling exercise. Indeed,

one word leads to seven others in each poser. Using trial and error, see how quickly you can find two words that comply.

Example: In poser 1, try the word TAR. It forms tarry, tare, tart...and then bogs down.

Similarly, in poser 2, try WIN. It forms windy, wine, wind...period.

What two three-letter words do the job? Mords "cur" and "ban" will comply, respectively.



#### CLEAR THINKING ROUNDUP

THERE'S really no need to juggle numbers to arrive at an answer to this figuring problem. It is simply a test of quick, clear and logical thinking.

Assuming that the distance between points A and B at left is exactly two inches, and a rectangle is boxed in by E, F, G and B, what is the length of the line drawn from G to F?

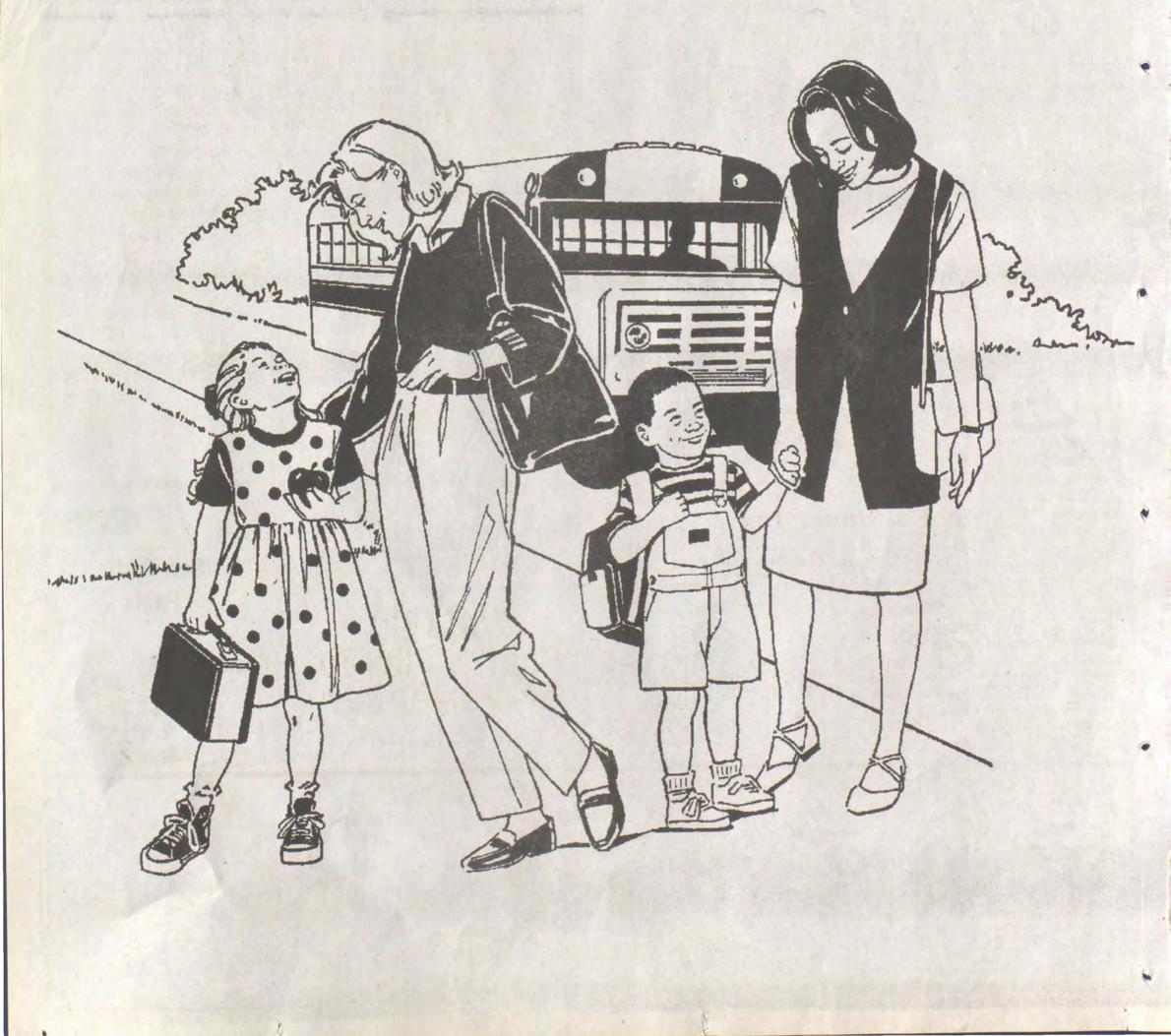
P.S.: B is the midpoint of the circle.

Answer in 30 seconds.

Since EB is the equivalent of AB, and diagonal EB equals GF, GF also equals two inches.

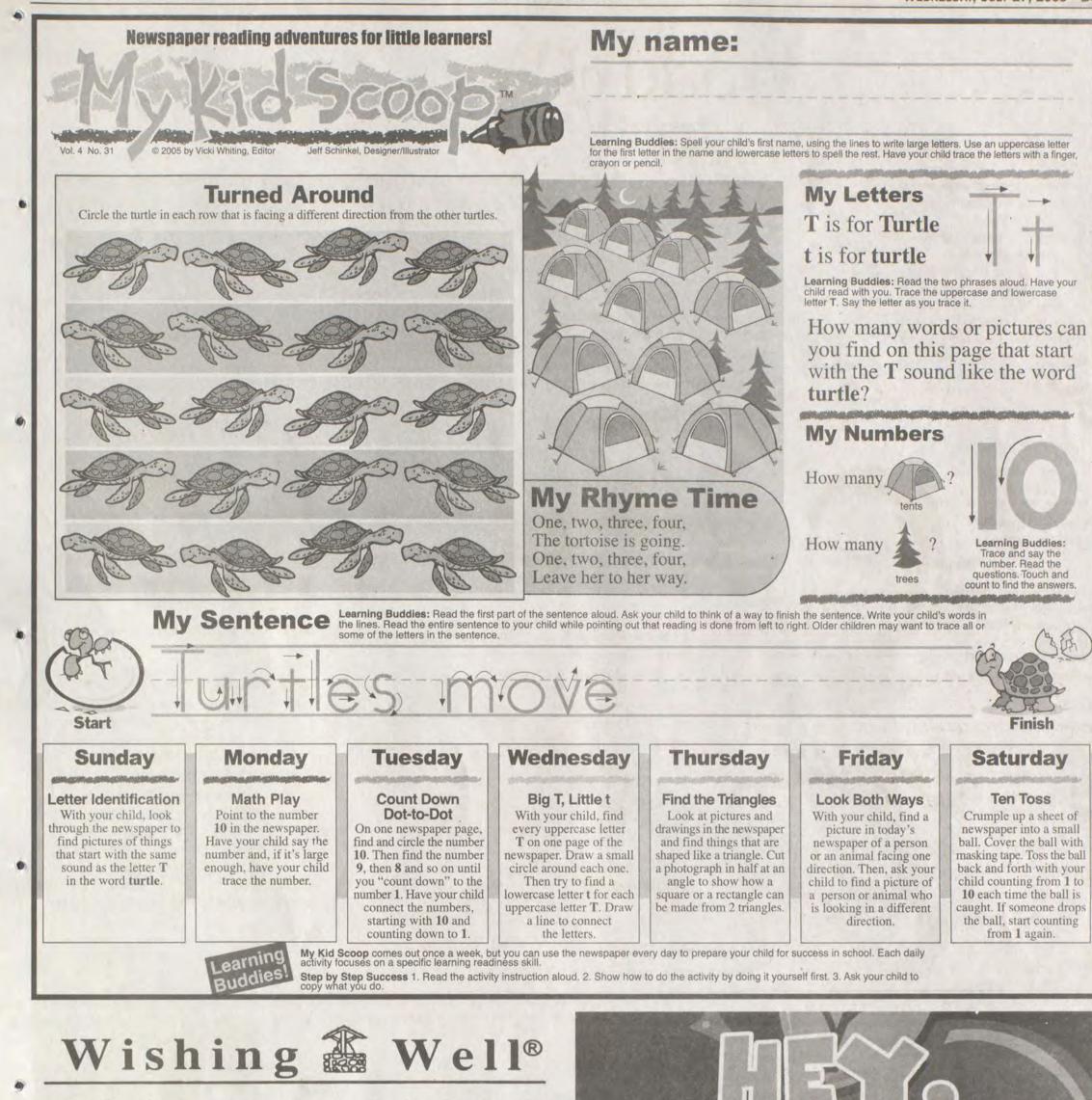
RIDDLE DIDDLE! What mountain is named for a leaky diaper? Give up? How about Mt. Wet-knee.

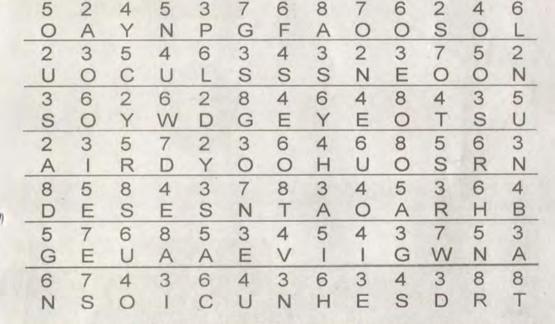
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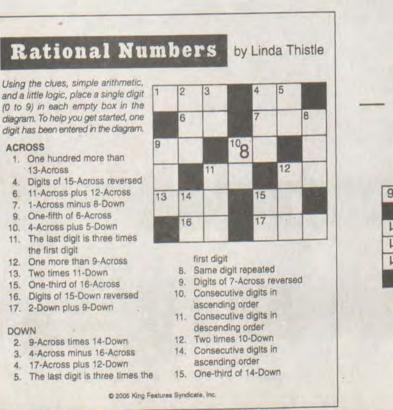
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Rational Numbers

answers

9	8	G		1	G	
	L	L		S	4	9
L	L		6	E		3
F		4	8		0	F
1	3	9		0	9	
	L	L		S	4	L

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# World of Wonder

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Microwaves

#### Invention

The invention of the telescope, in 1608, is credited to the Danish eyeglass maker, Hans Lippershey. But Galileo Galilei was the first person to use a telescope to look at astronomical objects and record his observations. Beginning in the early 17th century, he built about 30 telescopes. His dedicated ubservations led him to support the Copernican view of the solar system, with the sun as its center.

#### How they work

Telescopes collect light from distant objects. The light is then focused to form an image of the original object. After the image is recorded, observations are made. Very early telescopes only allowed the astronomer to record the image by hand - by drawing what was seen. In the 1800s, photography was invented and experimented with in astronomy. By the early 20th century, specifically designed telescopes recorded images on photographic plates. In the 1980s, charge-coupled devices (CCDs) were used in telescopes to allow images to be recorded digitally. Today, all research telescopes use CCDs.

#### **Oualities**

Four factors determine the quality of a telescope:

Ability to gather light The diameter of the primary mirror or lens determines how much light the telescope can gather. The larger the lens, the more light it can gather.

#### Resolution

The ability to see detail is the resolution. High-resolution

#### The electromagnetic **Radio waves** spectrum

All the different wavelengths of light (electromagnetic radiation) form a continuum of wavelengths. Regions of the electromagnetic spectrum are named by their type of energy. The only region that can be seen by human eyesight is visible light waves.



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Radio waves are the longest waves and have the lowest energy and temperature. They are

found in the background radiation of the universe, in interstellar clouds and in remnants of supernova explosions. Radio stations use them to send signals that are translated into sound.

Infrared wavelengths are absorbed by the water vapor in our atmosphere.

**Infrared** waves

Our sun emits most of its radiation in the visible lightwave range. Our eyes perceive it as the colors of a rainbow and are sensitive only to this small portion of the electromagnetic spectrum

Visible light waves

Young stars X-rays are reaching hot spawned by temperatures exploding stars produce a lot of or quasars. ultraviolet light. Superheated Interstellar space gas can reach alows with this temperatures of more than energy, causing 10 million nearby gas to degrees glow as nebulae. Celsius.

Early telescopes

Early telescopes used a lens to gather light. They are called

After examining the process that created the aberrations,

refractor telescopes. But problems in them caused chromatic

astronomers were able to make achromatic lenses. By combin-

ing a convex lens made from one type of glass with a concave

lens of another type, they corrected the chromatic abberations.

The resulting doublet lens could also correct spherical aberra-

poor reflection caused by mirrors made from polished metal.

Later, glass-backed mirrors allowed reflector scopes to surpass

the limits of refractors. Today, most research telescopes are built

as reflectors, although many large refractors continue to be used.

Ultraviolet waves X-rays

Gamma rays are the shortest and most energetic. They result from reactions in pulsars, quasars and black holes.

Gamma rays

The Catholic Church ordered Galileo to stop teaching his ideas. He then wrote a book about a fictional debate that supported the Copernican theory. Galileo was brought to trial and forced to say he was wrong about the theory in order to avoid punishment. His book was banned, and he was condemned to life imprisonment in his home.

Galileo's

1609 Refractor

Glass lens

Visible

Refraction is the bending of light as it passes from one



When a ray of light passes from air through glass and back to air, bending is caused

by differing density of the two substances.

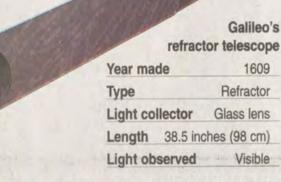
Shown in red and blue light only Chromatic aberrations

and spherical aberrations.

Visible light is made up of different colors. When it passes through a glass prism or a lens, it splits into

Convex lens Visible light nio Blue focal point Visible light

Different focal points in the red and blue



Galileo learned that a large distance between lenses allowed close objects to be seen more clearly. A short distance between lenses allowed faraway objects to be seen better. He also placed his telescope on a stand to prevent it from shaking during observation.

Sir Isaac Newton was an English scientist and the

first to believe a set of natural laws governed both

terrestrial and celestial motion. He argued that light

was composed of particles and that the color spec-

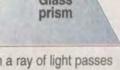
trum seen through a prism was inherent in the light

instead of the prism.

Newton's reflector telescope

tions, but was limited to a 40-inch-diameter. Later, reflector telescopes were invented. The first reflector substance to another. scopes eliminated chromatic aberration. Spherical aberration still occurred, combined with dimmer images. This was because of the





scopes can separate two closely spaced objects. Lowresolution scopes may reveal only a single, misshapen object.

#### Magnification

Eyepieces can change magnification. When magnification increases, the telescope can focus on smaller parts of the sky, reducing the field of view. Research telescopes can't change magnification and have fixed fields of view.

**Quality instrumentation** Researchers use well-made instruments to record and analyze light. Large telescopes with high resolution and quality instruments are very desirable for research.

#### Modern telescopes

The Very Large Array, an astronomical radio observatory, consists of 27 antennas in a Yshaped configuration. It is in New Mexico. Each antenna is 82 feet (25 m) in diameter.

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Year made	166
Туре	Reflecto
Light colle	ctor Metal mirro
Mirror diameter	6 inches (15 cm
Length	12 inches (30 cm

Reflections are the bouncing of light as it passes from one substance to another.

> Incoming light ray

> > Reflective surface

Reflected light ray

the sky. The Hubble Space Telescope is in orbit 373 miles (600 km) above the Earth to give it 10 times the resolution of a groundbased telescope.

those separate colors. The lens will focus each color at a different point, causing a halo of color to appear around the bright objects seen through the lens. This problem is called chromatic aberration.

Spherical aberrations Spherically shaped lenses and mirrors

Newton

study

made this

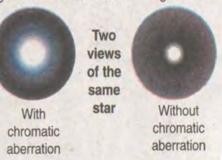
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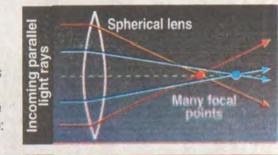
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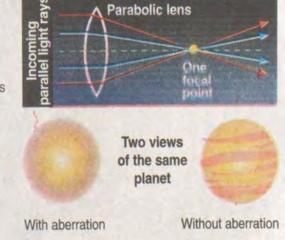
telescope to

both share the same problem: parallel light rays passing through the center of a spherical lens focus farther away than rays passing through the edges. This results in multiple focal points, which produce a blurry image.

light cause a halo of color through the lens.







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