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briefs

Theft ring charges sent to grand jury

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A man who was indicted by the grand jury last week for receiving stolen property will see two more such charges considered by a grand jury after a preliminary hearing in district court yesterday.

Mickey McKinney, 26, of Craynor, appeared for the hearing with his appointed attorney, Robert Miller.

Deputy Delmas Johnson, of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, appeared as the witness for the commonwealth and testified to the facts in the case.

Johnson, who has been investigating a series of vehicle thefts along with Sgt. Gary Tackett, noted that he was alerted to McKinney by a witness who bought a utility trailer from him that was later determined to be stolen. The \$400 trailer had allegedly been stolen from state Rep. Chuck Meade.

Next the department heard from a Wheelwright man who bought the trailer on May 27. The man reported that he inquired of McKinney if the trailer was stolen and that McKinney responded that the trailer was a gift from his dad.

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Police puzzled by rash of car break-ins

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Local police issued a community warning Thursday to area motorists about thieves using keys and remotes to steal valuable possessions from parked vehicles.

The Prestonsburg Police Department has worked alongside the Floyd County

Sheriff's Department and Kentucky State Police to solve several apparently related car burglaries since last spring.

Chief Mike Omerod said the department arrested one man who broke into at least seven parked vehicles this year, but he did not have any identifying information on the man, who told authorities he purchased keys and remotes for the vehicles at a flea market.

The man had 30 keyless car remotes and more than 120 keys that fit GM, Ford, Toyota and Chrysler vehicles separated on key rings, Omerod said.

"For years, women have been told to lock their purse in the car and they do that," Omerod said. "If they are going somewhere and they know they can't take their purse, they need to either leave their purse at home and take a wallet that they

can carry or they need to lock it in the trunk. And if they [the thieves] have keys, they can still get into the trunk."

Omerod said the thefts have increased over the past month with 15 to 20 complaints being reported to the city police department. Reports of these thefts are almost daily occurrences in Prestonsburg.

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photo by Mary Music

An afternoon storm caused minimal damage in the county Wednesday. Electricity was out in sections of Prestonsburg for more than four hours. Officials handled calls regarding flooded drain lines and downed tree limbs.

Board looks for answers to 'crisis' in school attendance

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Board of Education met in regular session this past Monday, at Prestonsburg High School.

PHS Principal Ted George welcomed the board to his school, and introduced them to three students, Dusty Rowe, Chayse Martin and Sam Chaffin who spoke with the members of school

sponsored trips and activities taking place in Washington, D.C., New York City, and on the Berea College campus in which the students participated.

Following, the members received reports dealing with student attendance and drop-out intervention programs. Shannon Newsome, coordinator of a recently implemented drop-out prevention program, reported on the progress of the students in his program and some of the activi-

ties they had participated in and counseling that had been administered. Newsome reported that he felt that the program had had a positive impact and that attendance rates would improve as a result.

Board member Jeff Stumbo commented that Floyd County was last in attendance in the state and that "this is a crisis."

"We need to do something," he

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Motion seeks to revoke sex offender's probation

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County man indicted on first-degree sexual abuse less than two years ago is facing a probation revocation hearing next month.

Bill Caudill, with the Department of Probation and Parole, filed a special supervision report on July 15, requesting a status conference for Ezra Lee Robinson, 28, of Robinson Creek in Martin.

Robinson was originally indicted in January 2003 with one count of first-degree sexual abuse, a class D felony. Authorities alleged that he sexually abused his daughter — then 5 years old — by inappropriately touching her.

Represented by attorney Gerald Derossett, Robinson

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photo by Mary Music

Several Johnson County students attended summer day camp at the East Kentucky Science Center this week. Instructed by Sister Judy Yunker, the students learned about document analysis, hair analysis, personality and physical profiles, and fingerprinting analysis. Students participated in a search-and-rescue training session Thursday under the instruction of Prestonsburg firefighter David Setser, who led blindfolded students through a makeshift house on the lobby floor to learn basic search and rescue procedures.

Otter Creek preparing for inmates

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Otter Creek Correctional Center is dressing up for incoming female inmates, who will begin transfer to the prison August 16.

Joyce Arnold stepped up as the new prison warden on July 10, replacing former warden Mike Sanburg, who is dealing with medical issues.

"Everything is going well," Arnold said. "Everybody is working very hard to get everything cleaned up and ready for the new inmates."

The prison is being remodeled to better suit the upcoming influx of female prisoners. Arnold said urinals have been replaced with toilets and shower rooms have been "revamped" with cur-

tains and "female specific" items necessitated by the change.

Arnold said the prison is looking to hire 31 female staff members to work as correctional deputies. Seventeen females have already been through training sessions at the prison and nine others are currently undergoing the same training. The prison is still accepting applications for female staff members and is also in the process of hiring LPNs and at least one RN for its medical staff.

The prison closed its doors on June 3, approximately one month after it lost a contract to hold 650 Indiana inmates. The closure prompted the layoff of 42 employees. Several others transferred to other facilities

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Blaine man pleads guilty to trafficking

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Blaine man entered a blind plea Thursday to two counts of drug trafficking and could face up to 15 years in prison for the offenses, which were

caught on video and audiotape by Kentucky State Police and officers of HIDTA.

Frank Childers, 60, met with an undercover informant at the McDonald's in

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Odds & Ends

■ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark** — It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas over here.

More than 100 Santa Clauses and their little helpers danced and bellowed ho-hos at the annual World Santa Claus Congress.

Despite a sprinkle of rain and trees in full Nordic summer bloom, the St. Nicks from 10 countries were in a yuletide spirit Monday as they kicked off a three-day convention in Denmark, including a Santa parade and a chimney-climbing competition.

To the strains of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," the

bearded Santas dressed in red and white gathered in a northern Copenhagen amusement park as dozens of children watched in astonishment.

"I didn't know that there were that many Santas," said Cecilia Bergqvist, an 8-year-old Swedish girl.

To qualify as Santa, candidates must sport a white beard and don a red suit. They must not smoke tobacco and refrain from drinking alcohol before addressing children.

Later this week, the Santas were scheduled to parade in Copenhagen, visit hospitalized children and take a dip in the sea.

They also were expected to have a few good laughs as they draft proposals to improve their working conditions.

Demands include standardizing chimney widths in the 25-country European Union and holding Christmas twice a year to lessen the burden on Santas, whom must currently rush around the world to distribute presents in just one day.

■ **PARADISE, Wash.** — William Painter's record as the oldest man to reach the top of Mount Rainier has been broken — by William Painter.

By making it to the 14,411-foot summit at age 82, the

retired plutonium worker from the Hanford nuclear reservation beat the mark he set more than a year earlier.

Lost on the way down was his treasured old Army hat laden with memorabilia he began collecting after he started climbing seven years ago. A gust of wind blew the hat into a crevasse as he was descending.

About 10,000 people attempt the summit every year and half make it, a third of those with a trained guide. Rarely are more than one or two a year older than 70 or younger than 10, Mount Rainier National Park officials say.

Painter, whose training includes more than 1,300 ascents of 800-foot Badger Mountain near his home in Richland while carrying 40-pound weights, was eager to get home to finish making apricot nectar and apricot jam and get started on the tomatoes in his garden.

"The most important thing is not getting to the summit, but getting down," he said.

■ **WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.** — Robert Theodorow could scarcely believe his eyes when

he opened a piece of mail and found a \$160,000 check tucked inside.

The check, for a sum large enough to pay off his house, buy a car, go on a six-month vacation, had everything — his name, address and his company's name.

Everything, that is, except for his legal right to run off to the bank and cash it.

Once his champagne dreams dissipated, Theodorow soon realized that the \$160,294.40 check was sent in error by Winnipeg, Canada-based Cargill Ltd.

"It's not every day this happens. I was holding a piece of paper with so much power," he said.

Theodorow, who owns Stormfront Productions in West Lafayette, at first, thought the check had been sent from a client and had a misplaced decimal.

After checking Stormfront's records, however, Theodorow discovered his company had never done business with Cargill Ltd. So he called the company's Winnipeg headquarters.

Cargill asked for the check to

be voided and returned, and Theodorow said he put it in the mail Thursday. The company is giving Theodorow a \$100 gift certificate to a local restaurant for turning in the giant-size check.

"Everyone at work wanted to see it and hold it," Theodorow said. "If only I could keep the money, but that kind of stuff comes back to bite you. It's better to just clear everything up and make sure it doesn't happen again."

■ **TACOMA, Wash.** — Big fish get away all the time, but Scott Hansen of the Puget Creek Restoration Association suspects this one had some help.

Sometime between 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, "Soul Salmon," a 7-foot fiberglass sculpture worth about \$10,000, vanished from its mounting in Puget Gardens.

The depiction of a spawning coho salmon was made by four Tacoma School of the Arts students, blessed by a member of the Puyallup Tribe in a special ceremony and acquired by the association in October with the

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Guilty

Martin to conduct the transaction on March 16, 2004. The tape shows the informant getting into his vehicle and negotiating the sale of Oxycontin and Lorcet tablets which becomes so complicated that Childers is seen using a calculator and notebook to determine the final price for 20 hydrocodone tablets and 31 80-milligram Oxycontin.

The tape also offers view of how Childers stored the drugs in the side panel of his driver's side door, requiring a screwdriver to free the drugs from their holding place and taking about two minutes to open.

Once he removes the pills, he them must count the \$2,390 that he receives from the informant. The tape then shows the informant leaving the vehicle and

Theft

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The two apparently haggled over the price, with McKinney asking for \$500 but eventually coming down to \$200.

The second charge came for selling a stolen trailer and red riding lawnmower to a Teaberryman. That sale was conducted on May 4 and saw McKinney asking for \$450 for the pair of vehicles but he once again came down in price when his buyer balked at the sum. McKinney wound up knocking the price down to \$250.

Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum asked Johnson how many items have been recovered during the investigation, to which Johnson responded, "We've recovered 22 utility trailers."

Robert Miller cross-examined Johnson and insinuated that Johnson was not an expert at pricing utility trailers in an apparent attempt to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor which would apply if the trailers were less than \$300 in value. Johnson replied that he was not an expert on pricing the items but that he had been doing research about trailers since the investigation began and knew more about them now than he even wanted to know. Miller hammered away at Johnson's ability to price trailers, saying that they depreciate in value after purchase. Johnson noted that everything depreciates once it is purchased.

Miller kept on the attack about Johnson's ability to price the items, prompting Judge James Allen to intercede.

"Hold on just a second," Allen said. "I've heard enough about value. I overrule the objection."

Allen did rule on Miller's application to reduce the bond in both cases and charged that McKinney's bond will be reduced to \$1,000, from \$2,500, in the first case and down to \$500, from \$1,000, in the second case. He also ruled that there was enough evidence to send the case to the grand jury.

Johnson stated that the case is ongoing and more charges will probably be brought against participants in the theft ring in the future.

waving to the near by officers who are parked near Childers' car in civilian vehicles. The officers then descend on the car with drawn weapons as Childers surrenders.

The operation was a buy/bust which is different from how Operation UNITE conducts its operations and results in immediate reclamation of the evi-

dence, which includes the money the camera caught Childers putting into his front pocket.

Childers was offered a six-year sentence at his pretrial conference but opted to take the case to trial before apparently relenting and entering his plea Thursday, which was the day set for the start of his court trial.

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Break-ins

he said. "It's really getting to be a pretty major problem," he said, "and it's not just happening in Floyd County or Prestonsburg." Thefts have occurred in parking lots at Wal-Mart, Reno's, the Strand Twin, the bowling alley and at the walking tracks at Prestonsburg High School and the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College. Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn says his department has investigated similar crimes at Dewey Lake and in parking lots or roadside parking for area ballgames. The sheriff is considering having deputies do foot patrols during ballgames to prevent future thefts. A thief used a key to break into a car belonging to Vella Michelle Conner as she exercised on the college walking track Thursday, Omerod said. Conner left her purse in the back seat and there were several people in the area. Conner's vehicle was not equipped for keyless entry, Omerod said. "Nobody pays any attention to anybody with a key getting into a

car," he said, when asked about suspicious individuals in the area. Earlier this year, officials reported that the thieves were dumping evidence of the thefts off area bridges. Blackburn said Deputy Kenneth Prater recovered seven purses Saturday that were ditched over a hill on the old Abbott Mountain road. "We went through them and there were credit cards and check books still in some of them," Blackburn said. "Looks like they were mostly looking for cash and they threw the purse over the hill after they got it. We're working on returning them to the rightful owners." The owner of at least one purse, Blackburn said, lives in Johnson County. "I don't know how they're getting keys and remotes to fit these vehicles," Blackburn said. "But you can quote me as saying, 'Don't leave your purses in your vehicles because you're just giving an opportunity to get your vehicle broken into.' People here believe that it doesn't happen to them, that it happens to everyone else, but it can happen to me or to anyone else

who leaves their valuables in a parked car." Allen Blair, parts manager at Music Carter, said that it would be nearly impossible for anyone to obtain entry to a locked car by using keys or keyless remote transmitters. Most, if not all car dealerships, requires photo identification, title and serial numbers for any new key requests. Many dealers sell keyless transmitters without restrictions, but Blair says the transmitters won't work without being programmed by sophisticated equipment. "Even if he had 100 keys, he may have to go through 5,000 cars to get one to work," Blair said. "You have to have a machine to program transmitters for the car. Even if a thief had a transmitter, he couldn't get into a car unless he knew exactly which car it went to." Blair said the transmitters are "dead" until they are programmed and that they service only one vehicle after they are programmed. Years ago, locksmiths could make keys that fit more than one lock, Blair said, but it isn't as

prominent now. He speculated one possibility: The perpetrators may have some type of device that spits out frequency codes to keyless entry cars or something that records a keyless entry code when it is activated. In discussing this possibility, Blair mentioned the "On-Star" service that can open car doors by satellite from miles away and referred to increased technological advances in that area. His speculations, and those surrounding the puzzling rash of thefts in this area recently, don't satisfy the fact that many of the thefts occurred in cars that weren't equipped for keyless entry. Scott Hopkins, KSP information officer, was not available for comment. Anyone with information about this rash of thefts is asked to contact authorities immediately by calling Prestonsburg Police Department at (606) 886-1010, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department at (606) 886-6171, or Kentucky State Police at (606) 433-7711. Callers may remain anonymous.

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Board

said. "We need to try to make school fun again, offer more vocational training, something, to try to get kids to want to come to school again." His fellow board members appeared to be in agreement that so much focus in recent years had been on "improvement" within the district in such a wide variety of areas in order to bring the district out from under state management, that perhaps a more austere atmosphere had been allowed to predominate within the schools. The members agreed to connect with area teachers and principals in regard to implementing activities and programs that will encourage children to strive for regular school attendance. Board member Mickey McGuire also commented that he felt that one area, in particular, in which schools could improve would be in the area of being more inviting to parents and guardians. "We have to treat

parents respectfully if we want attendance to improve," he said. "We have some schools that I think have done very well in interacting with parents - Osborne is one - but we have other schools that have done so well ... parents become discouraged. We have to do better." Roy Johnson, attendance director, said that "We're not just asking students to improve their attendance, but certified and classified staff, as well." Along the same line of moving toward district improvement, Michael Hughes, Director of Instruction, presented a district comprehensive improvement plan to the board. Hughes reported that, by and large, the majority of the district's schools have either fully implemented, or are in the process of, implementing the facets of the district comprehensive plan. However, as the board moved to receive Hughes' progress report, McGuire appeared a little hesi-

tant. "Ever since I've been here," he said, "we've had a plan. Back when Debbie Daniels was here, she had a whole roomful of books that was 'our plan'...at one time, we were told that our plan had been implemented by ninety-five percent. We've had thousands and thousands of check lists items, but yet, after all that, our scores still went down." "I'll receive another plan," he ultimately conceded, "but chances are, I'm afraid, it won't succeed any better than the other plans." The board voted to receive the district plan, and in other business, also voted to approve the newly developed drug/alcohol policy and received reports from architects and engineers currently working on building projects for Duff Elementary, Allen Central Middle School and the new Prestonsburg/Clark Elementary School. Some doubt was raised by

board members as to whether or not each of the above named building projects could be financed, and afforded, by the district, but Finance Director Matt Wireman shared that he felt that they could and offered to gather further information for the members as to estimated costs of each of the projects. "Each of the projects is worthy, that I do know," commented board chair, Carol Stumbo. Following, the board voted to approve plans and specifications required to forge ahead on the building projects.

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Revocation

pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree criminal abuse, a misdemeanor, three days before he was scheduled for trial on the sex abuse charge. Robinson's deal with the commonwealth attorney stipulated that he be given a suspended sentence of 12 months. He was placed on state supervised probation for 24 months at his sentencing hearing in March 2004. He was ordered to have no contact with his daughter and to attend a sexual abuse treatment program. The commonwealth said they agreed to the amended sentence because it was in the best interest of the child, who would have to recount details of

the abuse during trial. In the supervision report, Caudill said that social service clinician Brent Blankenship, in charge of assisting Robinson in the sexual abuse treatment program, claims that Robinson has failed to comply with any task work given to him for the program over the past year. He has also had "consistent absences" and he "failed to own up to any responsibility of any crime," the report says. Blankenship offered Robinson the opportunity to take a polygraph test, but he has failed to do so, the report says. Blankenship intended to send Robinson a letter terminating

him from the program if he didn't improve by his next evaluation, Caudill wrote. This is the second request for a status conference in this case from the probation and parole office. Another request was submitted last year, when Robinson reportedly showed up at the parole office and asked if it would be appropriate for him to buy a gift for his daughter. Family members had been in contact with the girl, according to the file. A revocation hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 26 under Circuit Judge John David Caudill.

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Prison

operated by the prison's parent company, Corrections Corporation of America. CCA signed a contract with the state Corrections Cabinet this month to house 400 female prisoners. The terms of the contract include an initial two-year period with four two-year renewal options. The state will pay CCA \$47.95 per prisoner per day to

house the inmates, according to spokesperson Steve Owen, which would be more than \$7 million annually. Arnold said that employees who were "loaned out" to sister CCA facilities will attend an open house at the prison on Monday. Those who refused to work at other CCA facilities were terminated, she said. She

did not know how many employees were fired for that reason. Arnold, an 18-year veteran with CCA, said negotiations are still underway for the prison to house Hawaiian inmates. Arnold previously worked at the Gadsden Correctional Facility for women in Florida and spent 10 years with a sheriff's department in Tallahassee.

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Folks of Floyd County

(This article being about the 2006 Sheriff's Election in May.)

My name is Dalton Conley of the Garrett area. I was born and raised here in the Garrett area of Floyd County. I spent some time in Europe during the Korean Conflict; I also spent about 10 years as a motorcycle cop in Louisville. My last job was as your Game Warden or Conservation Officer here in Floyd County, for over 20 years, to retirement.

During the years of growing up, somehow I picked up the nickname of Rat. The area folks called me Rat Conley. I still use that name today. The wildness about myself, being a ten-year-old boy, having a 39 Chevrolet to play with, also obtaining my Kentucky drivers license at the age of thirteen. I think Chester Potter was about the only state police around. I would meet him on the road and start a race just for the fun. Chester just did not have the equipment to catch me. After Chester retired, I ran into him one night; he was hunting Bobcat on Coppers Creek, 2.7 miles from the German Bridge, near the gated property of T. F. Howell. I was appointed as a U.S. Deputy Game Warden on August 8, 1980. It's a real mystery how people's lives cross.

People, I need your vote in May of 2006. If you elect me Sheriff, you will see things happen you never dreamed of. I will make Floyd County a clean and safe place to live. On an appointment as a Federal Officer—Drug cases will be in Federal Court, in Lexington, Ky., by a Federal Judge. My opinion, the only need for Deputy Sheriffs in Floyd County, while wearing plain street clothes and using their own autos, without any blue lights, used for 8-hour shifts on location of known drug dealers, 24 hours a day.

A few un-marked cars, county owned, used to transport, all drug cases to Lexington Court.

In time there will be no need for any deputies. Closing with a note to Drug Dealers: you have only one choice, change your address or change mine. Angola Federal Prison is no answer.

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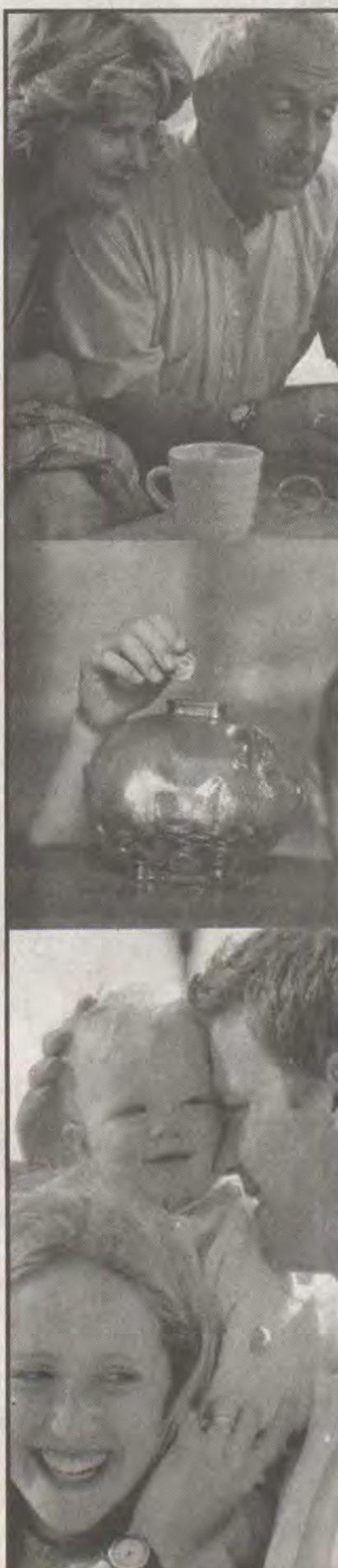
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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Democrat & Chronicle, Rochester, N.Y., on homeland security:

At a time when once improbable suicide bombings in this country are now believed by many to be inevitable, it's unsettling how critical homeland security policy decisions are still being made. ...

For starters, President Bush needs to call in his homeland security chief, Michael Chertoff. Tell him, for example, that a border patrol official's recent embrace of the idea of a civilian border patrol made a lot of people nervous.

And Congress isn't helping matters, either. It needs to give more thought to homeland security legislation. Take new federal laws requiring passports for people crossing borders into the United States and a new national ID card mandate. People are confused. ...

Why weren't issues surrounding passports and ID cards ironed out beforehand? And why is Chertoff dismissing the merit of improving public transit and port security? His lame reasoning is that aviation deserves greater priority because more people could be killed if a commercial airliner went down.

The recent terrorist strikes in London ought to be a lesson for the U.S. But if substantial improvements aren't made soon, there's bound to be a lot of worthless finger-pointing if the feared attacks on American soil occur in the current state of unreadiness.

Journal and Courier, Lafayette, Ind., on space shuttle launch:

Now we cross our fingers on re-entry.

Jubilation replaced the nerves at Cape Canaveral as NASA turned in a successful launch of Discovery, the start of the first space shuttle mission since Columbia broke apart when returning home in February 2003.

The trials at NASA since Columbia have been exacting. The space program not only had missions to prepare, but critics — inside and out of NASA — to appease.

On this liftoff — perhaps the most watched in years in a country that had come to expect routine greatness from the space shuttle launches — all eyes were trained on what parts of Discovery might have been damaged on liftoff. There undoubtedly will be nervous hours ahead during the shuttle's 12-day mission to the international space station, given the damage thought to be at the heart of Columbia's fate.

But on Tuesday morning, seeing a crew of astronauts return to space qualified as a brilliant sight.

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First shuttle launch
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Guest Column

Scopes and the evolving Supreme Court

This month marks the 80th anniversary of the Scopes Trial, the original trial of the century. Civility, not a survival-of-the-fittest demeanor, marked the proceedings. It's not a bad precedent for our U.S. Senators to follow in their deliberations over U.S. Supreme Court justice nominee Judge John Roberts.

Why, after eight decades, does this historic trial continue to resonate with Americans? The standard reply is that the battle between evolution and creationism is still being fought. That may be true, in part, but it is a simplified, if not mistaken, conclusion.

While the indictment against a first-year math teacher and beloved tennis coach John Scopes charged that he "taught that man has descended from a lower order of animals," more was at stake. The trial, played out in Rhea County, Tennessee, lives in our collective memories not because it was about science, but because it wasn't. Scopes represents the uniquely American ability simultaneously to accommodate and dismiss competing worldviews.

The American ideal — that all men are created equal, that all persons are gifted with inalienable rights — means that I must learn to maintain and defend my values while simultaneously respecting and defending the right of my philosophical opponents to hold their values.

I do not argue there are no absolutes; nor do I argue that someone is not wrong in the current culture wars. I do argue, however, that intellectual and philosophical differences — conservative and liberal, faith-filled and faithless, rural and urban, North and South, coastal cities and "fly-over" states — are bound together in the American experiment.

The Scopes Trial shows one early attempt by educated men to wrestle with a convergence of incompatible values. It was a legal proceeding with tensions that in many ways transcended the evolution-creationism debate: It was about northern industrialism vs. southern agrarianism, new vs. old, educational accountability vs. academic freedom, local control vs. governmental mandates of schools; parental involvement vs. professional standards in education; freedom of speech vs. community standards; and science vs. authority as ways of knowing. Evolution and "monkeys" were just convenient frames for examining the cultural milieu of the day.

No other trial has garnered as much popular intrigue as the Scopes Trial. What other trial has inspired a Pulitzer prize-winning book, a Broadway play, feature films, popular songs? Herein lies the problem: in a culture where an appreciation for intellectual rigor and critical thinking are panned, the stories told in fictional accounts — like Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's perennial-favorite *Inherit the Wind* — become "more real" and "more true" than the reality of the historic event.

In the late 1980's, community leaders in Dayton, the county seat of Rhea County, decided to use the public record to correct public misperceptions. A two-hour adaptation of the trial based solely on the official transcripts of *The State of Tennessee v. John Thomas Scopes* emerged. In the early 1990's, while a professor at Bryan College, I directed the community's production of the original script, "Destiny in Dayton," for two summers.

The annual Tennessee re-creation is remarkable because of overwhelming local and national support. The play works with a volunteer cast. But community spirit prevails upon the current sheriff of Rhea County to play the role of the sheriff of Rhea County. A well-respected local teacher plays the role of the superintendent of schools. Managers from the Tennessee Valley Authority, laborers from the local La-Z-Boy facto-

ry, attorneys and business leaders from the community, students and faculty from Bryan College perform their assigned roles as prosecutors, defense attorneys, witnesses, jurors, clerks, and defendants.

What surprises participants and observers alike at the annual event is the overwhelming graciousness they find in the characters of the judge, attorneys, and witnesses. The carnival atmosphere was outside on Dayton's streets; inside its Courtroom serious issues were debated and forcefully argued by friends. All parties seemed to lose their temper at some point during the trial, but a deferential courtesy always won the day. Perhaps it was the affable Judge Raulston or the Old South ethos of the place, but relationships were paramount to the participants.

One defense attorney served with Bryan when he was Wilson's Secretary of State. The speaker at Scopes' high school graduation in Paducah (Ky.) years earlier had been Mr. Bryan. Bryan offered to pay Scopes' \$100 fine after Judge Raulston's ruling. Darrow and Scopes continued a friendly relationship after the trial, and I have a haunting feeling that Bryan, the jovial soul that he was, would have likewise maintained contact with the principles in the case had he lived longer than a week after the case was decided.

So here argued a team of attorneys on both sides of many cultural issues. The lesson of civility despite our differences is perhaps the most enduring lesson of the original trial. That is not a bad reminder for those who are embattled in today's culture wars and the battle over Judge Roberts. It is one that Americans continue to long for in today's public advocacy and political discourse.

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Letters

Do you really support our troops?

I feel comfortable in expressing my opinion on this matter out of respect not only for my son and father, but also for my husband, Jimmy Williamson Jr., and his father, and all the other troops who have come home to face the same circumstances.

Throughout the years, I have heard my father tell about how he fought in the Korean War, almost froze to death in the Chosin Reservoir, and took a hit from shrapnel, then returned back to a place he called home, only to find no respect and support from the people he fought for when faced with seeking employ-

ment in civilian life.

Now he is reliving that homecoming through his grandson, my son. Since his honorable discharge from active duty on April 1, and, yes, being an Iraq War veteran with his own stories to tell, my son has unsuccessfully gained employment in the very businesses that have on display a sign that read the infamous words, "We support our troops."

Tell me, just how do you support our troops? Is it support when upon receiving an application for employment, you tell them they are not qualified? Or is it support when a friend of a friend is hired after telling the young veteran you have no job openings? If you think risking their lives in a foreign, war-torn country to save yours is not enough to qualify for a job, shame on you.

I could list every name of every per-

son and/or place of business where he was denied employment, most of which are well-known or reputable, but I wouldn't dare belittle their integrity like they have his. As for now, he is employed in a part-time position but has not given up on his pursuit for better opportunities.

In another respect, I would like to congratulate Mine Guard of Pikeville. They deserve a medal because they have proven they really do support our troops.

In closing, I want a few particular people, who will also remain nameless but I'm sure you'll recognize yourself, to not be surprised if in the future me and my family are approached, and we ask you for a resume.

Jean Holbrook Williamson
Mother of Jordan T. Compton
Pikeville

At the Movies: 'Must Love Dogs'

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP MOVIE CRITIC

So here's the first thing you have to do before walking in to see "Must Love Dogs": Suspend all disbelief and assume that Diane Lane is incapable of finding a date on her own.

What's harder is ignoring the fact that beneath the pedigree of its writer-director (sitcom veteran Gary David Goldberg) and the weight of its cast (John Cusack, Christopher Plummer, Stockard Channing) beats the heart of an unabashedly hackneyed chick flick.

All the conventions of the genre are there — the meddling but well-intentioned friends and relatives, the obligatory montage of bad first dates, the guy who seems like Mr. Right (Dermot Mulroney), the real Mr. Right (Cusack), and the many misunderstandings and obstacles that keep our reluctant heroine from him.

You know it's bad when half the cast spontaneously bursts into song — a cringe-inducing

rendition of "The Partridge Family" theme — in a trailer, no less. (Though considering the presence of Plummer and Channing during this ditty, couldn't they have whipped out a hit from "The Sound of Music" or "Grease"?)

No matter. You've heard this song before.

Lane's character, preschool teacher Sarah Nolan, has been divorced for several months. The members of her large, wisecracking, Irish-Catholic family insist that she's been single for far too long and conspire to find her a man.

The most brazen among them, sisters Carol (Elizabeth Perkins) and Christine (Ali Hillis), take the liberty of posting Sarah's puffed-up profile on an Internet dating service. (Not that she needs the puffery. She's good-natured. She loves kids. There seems to be nothing wrong with her — though she has so few discernible character traits, it's hard to tell. Plus, she looks like Diane Lane.)

Simultaneously, the recently

separated and lovelorn Jake Anderson, an overly romantic boat builder, is nursing his wounds at home with repeated viewings of "Doctor Zhivago." His meddling, wisecracking buddy is a lawyer. (Insert standard lawyer joke here. Or don't bother — Goldberg has done it for you. The humor that fit just fine on the TV series he created, "Family Ties" and "Spin City," feels uncomfortably corny on the big screen.)

And so it's only a matter of time before they meet cute — though their first date is truly awkward — at the dog park. Sarah's online profile includes the words "Must Love Dogs," which is also the title of the Claire Cook novel on which the movie is based. But Sarah doesn't have a dog so she borrows her brother's big, goofy Newfoundland. Jake doesn't have a dog either, so he borrows a West Highland Terrier who knows how to play dead. The dog also watches the most poignant scenes in "Doctor Zhivago" along with Jake — if

only because it makes for cute-doggie cutaways.

The chemistry Cusack and Lane share in their scenes comes from Cusack alone. Lane can be lovely in a romantic comedy — she was in "Under the Tuscan Sun" — but she simply doesn't have much to work with here. Cusack's character, meanwhile, is so effusive in his neediness and eloquent in his idealistic platitudes about love, he's a nonstop energy source.

"He's looking for the whole dance and I'm just starting to relearn the steps," Sarah tells her widower father, played by Plummer with typical resonance. It's as if Cusack is still playing his "Say Anything" character, Lloyd Dobler, still standing outside the bedroom window of the woman he loves. Only now he would be blaring Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes" from an iPod attached to portable speakers instead of a boom box. Wait, don't even let the idea of that enter your mind. That would have been a better movie. "Must Love Dogs," a Warner

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Rental Central

by **TOM DOTY**
STAFF WRITER

Two new releases and a host of classic genre films of the 1970s and '80s made for some choice rental prospects this week.

"XXX: State of the Union" — Viewers will be pleasantly surprised with this sequel, which manages to be more entertaining than its predecessor. Ice Cube replaces original star Vin Diesel, whose character is killed off before the movie starts. Cube gets mentored by the returning Samuel L. Jackson and takes on villain Willem DeFoe, who is poised to take over the government from liberal president Peter Strauss ("Rich

Man, Poor Man"). Director Lee Tamahori ("Die Another Day") handles the action with a sure hand and avoids overkill.

"The Upside of Anger" — Kevin Costner starts on a box office comeback with this drama in which he plays an ex-ballplayer who now hosts a radio show from the bottom of the bottle. He takes an interest in a neighbor (Joan Allen) whose husband walks out on her and their four children. Despite some awful narration, this one is saved by earnest performances by the leads.

"Almost Human" — A sadistic thug goes on a violent rampage in this Italian action fest from the late 1970s. A strong entry in the spaghetti crime dra-

mas that rocked drive-ins with their mix of exploitation elements, which include high-octane car chases and bloody shootouts. This one also features Henry Silva as hard-as-nails cop who is one violent act away from being a thug himself.

"Class of 1984" — From 1982 comes this intense and prophetic homage to "The Blackboard Jungle." A new teacher at a tough inner-city high school runs afoul of a dangerous student who moonlights as the head of a gang of hoods who use the school as a headquarters for their criminal enterprises which include extortion, drug trafficking and prostitution. Perry King ("Mandingo") scores as the tough but sensitive

teacher with strong supporting performances by Michael J. Fox, as a picked on student, and Timothy Van Patten as the gang leader.

"Just Before Dawn" One of the better slasher films of the early 1980s finds four college students running afoul of deranged mountain men. Director Jeff Lieberman ("Squirm") stages some well crafted scares and one of the most bizarre endings in film history as a battered young coed deals with the last maniac by stuffing her arm into his mouth, down to her elbow, and subsequently choking him.

Next week brings Oliver Stone's three-hour take on Alexander the Great, featuring Colin Farrell and Angelina Jolie.

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Crystal Mae McKenzie, 24, of Prestonsburg, to Joshua Ryan Spriggs, 27, of Pikeville.
Micca Nicole Crisp, 20, of Pikeville, to Daniel Ratliff, 21, of Martin.
Shauna Lynn Taylor, 24, to John Jason Tackett, 27, both of Floyd County.
Jennie M. Mullins, 27, of Prestonsburg, to Joshua A. Ratliff, 24, of Honaker.
Jessica Hall, 18, of Prestonsburg, to Jarred Brent Harvey, 24, of Pikeville.
Ashley Leigha Slone, 18, of Martin, to Brandon James Light, 19, of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits Filed

Barbara Ann Prater vs. James Delmas Prater; divorce.
Wilavene Tackett vs. Eileen Isaacs; verified complaint.
Steven J. Toy vs. City of Martin, Mayor Thomasine Robinson, Anthony Conn, Charles Justice, Fred Johnson; complaint.
Idea Door Company vs. Jody Bentley and Melinda Bentley, doing business as B&B Garage Doors; complaint.

Small Claims Filings

Grace Moore vs. David Chaffin; damaged to rental property.
Jan's Enterprise Inc. vs. Michele B. Johnson; unpaid rent and utilities.
Billy R. Robinson vs. Adrian Lafferty, claim for \$1,104, no explanation.

Charges Filed

Michael Irvin Allen, 27, Minnie; fourth-degree assault.
Kathy Poston, 50, Prestonsburg; misdemeanor theft by failure to make proper disposition of property.
Amanda Reynolds, 22, Martin; second-degree wanton endangerment.
Matthew C. Phillips, 24, Pikeville; 10 counts of second-degree possession of a controlled substance, 22 counts of third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana.
Johnny R. Collins, 54, Honaker; drinking in public, public intoxication, loitering.
Jarrod Hall, 18, Harold; third-degree criminal trespass.
Victor Newsome, 35, Beaver; misdemeanor theft by deception.
Berita Meade, 42, Martin; two counts of third-degree criminal mischief.
Brandi Burchett, 19, Prestonsburg; harassing communications.
Rachael Johnson, 20, Prestonsburg; harassing communications.
Randy Wright, 38, Martin; menacing, harassment.
Jessica L. Hastings, 28, Allen; menacing.
Bryce Kidd, 28, Honaker; terroristic threatening.
Travis Case, 21, Teaberry; terroristic threatening.
Mary Banks, 42, Hager Hill; two counts of misdemeanor theft by deception.
Anthony Sherman, 27, Inez; driving an ATV in a wildlife management area.
Serena Burkett, 33, Prestonsburg; two counts of fourth-degree assault.
Dixie Hannah, 55, Staffordsville; misdemeanor theft by deception.
James Noble, 23, McDowell; second-degree possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container, failure to use child restraint, possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a moving vehicle.
Danny Burchett, 54, Prestonsburg; public intoxica-

tion.

Clarence E. Lee Jr., 30, Vermilion, Ohio; public intoxication.
Kenny Hamilton, 32, Teaberry; disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening.
Clyde Julius Carter, 21, Printer; third-degree criminal trespass, menacing, disorderly conduct.
Dennis Thacker, 45, Pikeville; riding on a bow, etc., while motorboat is underway.
Gregory Crace, 41, Emma; first-degree criminal trespass.
Ronald Fletcher, 18, Garrett; first-degree criminal trespass.
Jacob Jarvis Jr., 29, Banner; possession of marijuana.
Angela Miles, 33, Teaberry; disorderly conduct.
Bruce Gillespie Jr., 39, Betsy Layne; disorderly conduct.
Alan Crum, 40, Martin; public intoxication.
Randall Yates, 41, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.
Tara Hamilton, 22, Beaver; harassing communications.
Kent Stewart, 44, Tram; public intoxication.
Johnny D. Boyd, 46, Tram; public intoxication.
Melinda Shepherd, 30, Prestonsburg; harassing communications.
James Lewis, 21, Prestonsburg; two counts of misdemeanor theft by deception.
Billy Gene Osborne Jr., 29, Honaker; third-degree criminal trespass.
Otis Wayne Blackburn, no age listed, Prestonsburg; harassment.
Derick Newsome, no age listed, Hi Hat; failure to keep to the right of mid channel.
George Howell, 43, Vine Grove; public intoxication.
Darrell Smith, 60, Sidney; no or non approved personal floatation device.
Elaina Harless, 21, Inez; hunting or fishing without a license.
Michael Steven Clark, 28, Garrett; failure to operate a boat at idle speed while in a harbor or congested area.
Jordan Bixler, 21, Allen; reckless driving, no or expired registration plates, no or expired registration receipt, transfer fails to execute proper assign and warranty title, failure of owner to maintain required insurance security; failure to wear seat belts, theft of motor vehicle registration.
Johnny Crisp, 41, Allen; public intoxication.
Orville Thompson, 56, Harold; violation of an emergency protective order.
David Hunt, 46, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.
Karl Fitch, 25, Inez; misdemeanor theft by deception.
Vincent Kidd, 46, Printer; public intoxication.
Mike Newsome, 30, Martin; public intoxication.

Candice Osborne, 27, Garrett; public intoxication of a controlled substance.
Dean Hall, 53, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.
William Martin, 68, Prestonsburg; terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault, menacing.
Robert Christopher Anderson, 35, Allen; second-degree burglary; possession of burglary tools, first-degree criminal trespass.
Michael Mullins, 31, Prestonsburg; first-degree criminal trespass.
Mike Lowe, 34, Prestonsburg; felony theft by unlawful taking.
Larry Joe Robinette Jr., 26, Betsy Layne; custodial interference.
Melinda Brown, 28, David; felony theft by unlawful taking.
Telisha Brown, 18, Langley; second-degree forgery, felony theft by deception.
Linda Bowling, 58, East Point, custodial interference.
Joseph Tackett, 39, Willard, Ohio; fugitive.
Jesse Sammons, 23, Prestonsburg; first-degree traf-

ficking in a controlled substance, first-degree promoting contraband.

Teddy Tackett, 55, Teaberry; receiving stolen property over \$300.

Johathan Allen, 27, Garrett; driving under the influence, controlled substance not in original container, first-degree possession of a controlled substance.

Brandy Hopkins, 29, Prestonsburg; theft of identify without consent.

Lola Nichole Howell-Justice, 21, Ivel; felony theft by unlawful taking.

Inspections

Roger's Self-Service, Eastern, regular inspection. Violations noted: Conspicuous thermometers not provided for all refrigerator and freezer units, chemical test strips not readily available at three-compartment sink, employee restroom door not self-closing. Score: Food 97, Retail 97.

Martha's Pizza and More, Ivel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate a few thermometers in

units used to maintain product temp, hair restraints not in use during food prep, shelves in out building not waterproofed, microwave found with buildup of food residue, refrigerator outside building used for food storage and not protected, lighting inside out building inadequate, no self-closing doors on restrooms. Score: 88.

Redi Mart, Lackey, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all cooler and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, some boxed food items observed stored on floor of walk-in cooler, no cover on garbage can in employee restroom, floor in back area in disrepair, wall and ceilings in disrepair, wet mops observed stored in contact with floor. Score: Food 95, Retail 93.

Property Transfers

Robin Michael Crisp to Lisa and Philip West, property located at Arkansas Creek.

Eleanor Crum to Tim and Eugena Alderman, property location undisclosed.

Lloyd Crum to Eugena and Tim Alderman, property loca-

tion undisclosed.

Gloryann Hall to George Samons, property location undisclosed.

Margaret Hall to Dwayne and Tammy Hall, property location undisclosed.

Teddy Hall to Dwayne and Tammy Hall, property location undisclosed.

Jimmy Hayes Johnson to Tim Brewer, property located at Abner Fork.

Sheila Lee to Lisa and Philip West, property located at Arkansas Creek.

Ada Lucas to Anna Lou Wright, property location undisclosed.

Dewey Lucas to Anna Lou Wright, property location undisclosed.

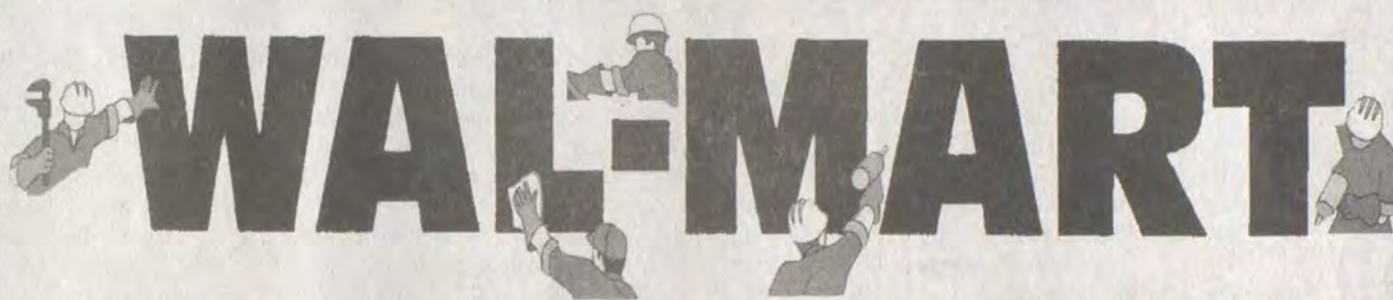
Jerry Lucas to Anna Lou Wright, property location undisclosed.

Kay Lucas to Anna Lou Wright, property location undisclosed.

Phillip A. Lucas to Anna Lou Wright, property location undisclosed.

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Obituaries

Henry Setser

Henry Setser, 85, of Allen, died Thursday, July 28, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born April 24, 1920, in Endicott, he was the son of the late Ballard and Alice Goble Setser. He was a retired coal miner, a U.S. Army World War II veteran; and a member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by Evelyn Goble Setser, his wife of 59 years.

Other survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law: Barbara Sue and Fermin Akers of Carmel, Indiana, and Karen Lynn and Jack Ousley of Allen; a sister, Ann Patton of Prestonsburg; five grandchildren: Brian, Jennifer, Michael, Michelle, and Matthew; and seven great-grandchildren: Ashten, Riley, Aubree, Elizabeth, Emma, Whitney, and Alyssa.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Cletis Setser; and a sister, Mamie Leslie.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, July 31, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with James Harmon officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is Friday, July 29, at 5 p.m., at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Michael Akers, Brian Holbrook, Matthew Akers, Tom Stanforth, Greg Patton, Steve Patton, Tommy Harmon, James Goble, Richard Hamilton and Jack R. Ousley II.

Honorary pallbearers: Fermin Akers, Estill Goble, Jack Ousley, Steve Conn, Rick Conn, Palmer Patton, Richard Hamilton, and Don Hicks.

(Paid obituary)

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the Puyallup Tribe in a special ceremony and acquired by the association in October with the aid of a \$3,400 city grant.

It was fastened to a pedestal with a half-inch bolt and probably would have taken at least two people and a pickup to remove, Hansen said.

"It's not that heavy, but it's very awkward to handle," he said.

Police had no comment Monday because officers had not received a formal report.

June Goble

June Goble, 73, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, July 15, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born June 7, 1932, in Buffalo, she was the daughter of the late Tom and Pearl Lewis Clark. She was a homemaker and a member of the Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard Goble.

Survivors include three sons: Paul Wayne Goble, Roy Lee Goble and Thomas Howard Goble, all of Prestonsburg; three daughters: Henrietta Pennington, Terri Lynn Samons and Rhonda Gail Ousley, all of Prestonsburg; a brother, Thomas Douglas Clark of Eddyville; three sisters: Doris Calhoun of Leesburg, Indiana, Ruby Howard of Clearwater, Florida and May Lyons of Pikeville; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Ruford Clark and James Clark; and two sisters: Jackie Williams and Sarah Blackburn.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 18, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Roger Music officiating.

Burial was in the Harris Cemetery, at Corn Fork, in Prestonsburg.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

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Ruby Spencer, property property location undisclosed.

Janice Parker to Anna Lou Wright, property located at Route 979.

Stephen Parker to Anna Lou Wright, property located at Route 979.

Wilma Sonafank to Rhonda and Wilma Sonafank, property location undisclosed.

Beliva Stanley to Rhonda and Wilma Sonafank, property location undisclosed.

Freeda Tackett to Judith Annette Tackett, property location undisclosed.

Roger Lee Tackett to Judith Annette Tackett, property location undisclosed.

Sallie Woodrum to Edith Mullins, property location undisclosed.

Fletcher to direct most of surplus to rainy day fund

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Nearly half of the state's \$214 million surplus will be set aside for the rainy day fund to take care of future spending needs and ease the concerns of Wall Street, Gov. Ernie Fletcher said.

The remaining \$124 million could go to cover the burgeoning Medicaid deficit, teacher salaries or other elementary and secondary education assistance. But those decisions will have to wait until the future fiscal picture becomes a little clearer, Fletcher and his budget director said at a press conference on Wednesday.

Fletcher congratulated his administration for saving money during the fiscal year that ended June 30, but much of the surplus can be attributed to tax receipts that were \$195 million more than expected.

Budget director Brad Cowgill said he wants to get a better handle on revenue projections for the current fiscal year before making recommendations on spending the surplus.

Putting about \$90 million more into the budget reserve will bring it up to the maximum now allowed by the legislature, Fletcher said.

House Democratic leader Rocky Adkins of Sandy Hook said he agrees with a cautious approach toward spending the remaining surplus. A few more months of experience can tell whether strong state revenue receipts will continue.

And "We do have other issues in the budget that are going to require attention," Adkins said.

As the administration noted, the costs of prisons and employ-

ee health care coverage have also skyrocketed in recent years.

Even if there are delays, however, Adkins said, Democratic lawmakers in the House will still prefer that any additional money go to promote education.

Fletcher spokeswoman Carla Blanton acknowledged there is the potential for another option - do nothing and let the money stay on hand for use in the 2007-2008 budget.

Blanton said, however, that Fletcher agrees with the priorities established in the spending plan and intends to follow them.

But Fletcher and Cowgill put no timetable on when the decisions will be made about spending.

Cowgill said the higher receipts do not reflect many of the changes made in the tax system during the 2005 legislature, except for about \$15 million from higher cigarette taxes that took effect June 1.

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.

Signed: *Sharon Woods Mayor*
Sharon Woods, Mayor

Attest: *Bill Parsons City Clerk*
Bill Parsons, City Clerk

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Resolution of the Board of Directors of Citizens National Bank of Paintsville, Paintsville, Kentucky



WHEREAS, Charles C. Wells, was a resident of Paintsville, Kentucky, Chairman of the Board and Director of Citizens National Bank and Citizens National Corporation of Paintsville, past owner and operator of Hardware Charlie Gas Company of Paintsville, Kentucky, an active Civil War historian and author;

WHEREAS, Mr. Wells was the husband of Carlos Horn Wells of Paintsville, Kentucky and the father of Charles B. Wells of Georgetown, Kentucky;

WHEREAS, Mr. Wells departed this life June 28, 2005;

RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors of Citizens National Bank of Paintsville, Kentucky, that the family having lost a devoted husband and father and the community in which he resided a honored citizen, we deeply sympathize with and share the grief and bereavement of the family in the great loss sustained by the death of Mr. Charles C. Wells;

RESOLVED FURTHER, that this Resolution be spread at large upon the appropriate records of this bank, and a copy be tendered to his family as a humble expression of the Board's heartfelt sympathy in its bereavement, and that a copy be published in the local papers.

Unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of Citizens National Bank of Paintsville, Kentucky, on July 19, 2005.

Sharon A. Collins
Sharon A. Collins
Board Secretary

Dennis T. Dorton
Dennis T. Dorton
Acting Chairman of the Board

RESOLUTION NO. 7-2005

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Department of Transportation built a new bridge over the Big Sandy River, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, replacing the old Town Branch Bridge, and

WHEREAS, the City of Prestonsburg would like to dedicate the bridge in memory of Woodrow Wilson Burchett, and

WHEREAS, the City of Prestonsburg, would like to place a plaque on the new bridge naming it the "Woodrow Burchett Memorial Bridge, and

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, by Mayor Jerry Fannin and the City Council, that the new bridge at Town Branch be called the "Woodrow Burchett Memorial Bridge."

PASSED, THIS _____ **DAY OF** _____, 2005.

Jerry Fannin, Mayor

Attest:
Sharon Schoolcraft,
City Clerk

The City of Prestonsburg would like to invite public comment regarding naming the bridge the "Woodrow Burchett Memorial Bridge." This resolution will be presented and voted on during the council meeting being held at City Hall at 6 p.m., on August 8.



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Kids Count survey finds Kentucky falling behind

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Children in Kentucky are facing higher death rates, more poverty and divided family situations, leaving them in the worst shape in 16 years, according to an annual report called Kids Count.

Kids Count ranks states based on 10 indicators of child well-being and this year adds the work status of low-income families. It is funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

"We have been pretty proud that we have consistently ranked in the 30s. Falling to 42nd in the country is bad news for kids and is an embarrassment to the state," said Terry Brooks, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates.

For the most recent time period studied, Kentucky improved on two of the 10 indicators, stayed the same on two and worsened on the other six.

The report found death rates for children ages 1 to 14 and

teenagers 15 to 19 increased. Child poverty increased as did the number of babies born at low birth weights, which increases their risk of health problems.

More children were also living in single-parent households, limiting economic resources.

Kentucky's ranking dropped 20 spots on the percentage of children living in families in which no parent has full-time, year-round employment.

"Reversing the slide in ranking is a matter of public will and political leadership," Brooks said.

Brooks pointed to the continued efforts of Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville, to pass a bill that would require longer waiting and training periods before teens could become fully licensed drivers.

"Car crashes are the most common cause of teen deaths, and more stringent licensing would absolutely save lives," said Tara Grieshop-Goodwin, Kids Count coordinator at KYA.

Burch, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, said elected officials need to improve funding for programs that help children.

"You can't do everything with money, but in these areas you can," he said. "When people wake up to the fact we have to have money for this, then we'll get it."

A handful of lawmakers, including Burch, have unsuccessfully supported raising taxes and expanding gambling to raise money for human services, education and other state programs.

Rep. Mary Lou Marzian, D-Louisville, said lawmakers lack the political courage a tax hike would require. Marzian has long supported a 75-cent cigarette tax to raise money for human services. The legislature this year raised the tax to 30 cents, from 3 cents.

"The legislators have not been willing to put their money where their mouth is," she said. "It's what the priorities are."

Another coal company cited for alleged black water spill

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — State officials have cited a coal company operating in Eastern Kentucky for an alleged black water spill that polluted a Harlan County creek last Thursday.

The Kentucky Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement cited Harlan Reclamation Services LLC for "noncompliance with state water quality standards and effluent limits," according to a statement Wednesday.

An inspector from the Division of Water spotted black water flowing into the Cloverlick Creek near Cumberland, according to the statement.

Officials from both agencies inspected the pond from where the contaminated water was coming. The source of the spill was a deep mine and processing plant, according to the release.

It was the second time in a week that a coal company in

Eastern Kentucky has been cited for an alleged black water spill. On Friday, the state announced a citation for Chas Caol, for allegedly fouling about 7 miles of the Red Bird River in Clay County earlier this month.

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Sunday, July 24
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Thursday, July 28
Friday, July 29
Saturday, July 30
Sunday, July 31

Steel Magnolias ~ Luncheon Matinee
Jesus Christ Superstar
Beauty & The Beast
Beauty & The Beast
Beauty & The Beast
Jesus Christ Superstar
Steel Magnolias ~ Luncheon Matinee
Cabaret ~ Dinner and Reception Option
Cabaret ~ Performance Only
Beauty & The Beast

Tuesday, August 2
Wednesday, August 3
Thursday, August 4
Friday, August 5
Friday, August 5
Saturday, August 6
Sunday, August 7

Beauty & The Beast ~ Family Night 3
Jesus Christ Superstar
Beauty & The Beast
Steel Magnolias ~ Luncheon Matinee
Jesus Christ Superstar
Beauty & The Beast
Jesus Christ Superstar

Tuesday, August 9
Wednesday, August 10
Thursday, August 11
Friday, August 12
Friday, August 12
Saturday, August 13
Sunday, August 14
Tuesday, August 16
Wednesday, August 17
Thursday, August 18
Friday, August 19
Saturday, August 20

Beauty & The Beast - Family Night 4
Jesus Christ Superstar
Beauty & The Beast
Steel Magnolias ~ Luncheon Matinee SOLD OUT
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Superstitions and such

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

There was a piece in the paper the other day about baseball superstitions, and that

got us to thinking. Thinking isn't something we do every day, so that was worth mentioning in and of itself. But as we did a little research, we found some superstitions that were interesting.



Rick Bentley

Every baseball fan knows about Wade Boggs, who would only eat chicken on game days and had it at a specific time as well. That time

was 2 p.m. What I never understood was if chicken was the only meat he ate, or if he'd have chicken dinners or if it was absolutely chicken only. Also, I've been confused as to what Mr. Boggs did if game time was 1 p.m.

Among some others I found on a quick Internet search:

■ A wad of gum on a player's cap is good luck. I suppose that's only if it's on the bill or outside. I can't imagine it being too much luck if it got matted in your hair.

■ It's bad luck if a dog runs across the field before a game. Um, ok, but for which team? I will agree that it was bad luck in Cincinnati in the early '90s if the dog took a dump on the field before a game. That was really bad luck for the grounds crew.

■ Baseball isn't the only sport with these idiosyncrasies. Others have them as well. Take basketball, for instance, where it's considered good luck to wipe the soles of your shoes before a game. I always thought we did that for better traction.

I know that was the case at Millard, where we had maybe the dustiest gym in the country.

■ Here's one I've never heard: It's good luck to bounce the ball before shooting a free throw. Nearly everyone who has ever played the game has bounced the ball before a free throw. I've never known of it bringing good luck to Shaq. Or Ben Wallace. Or me.

■ Here's one for you: If you're going fishing, it's bad luck if a barefoot woman passes you on your way to the dock. Hmm ...

■ Throw back your first catch for luck. I always thought that was the whole theory behind catch-and-release. It is, however, particularly good luck for the fish in question.

■ They say if you tell someone how many fish you've caught you won't catch another. If I tell someone how many mosquito bites I have will that stop too?

■ Some of these are just stupid. It says if a pro football player is traded it's bad luck to change numbers. It doesn't say what to do if someone already has your number. I suppose that's when we hear of players buying numbers from teammates.

Earlier this season Brian Jordan,

(See BENTLEY, page two)

May wins again at 201 Speedway

by CHRIS BELCHER
201 SPEEDWAY TRACK WRITER

SITKA - Even though the temperatures in the region were well above normal, over 90 drivers in seven divisions filled the pits of the 201 Speedway Saturday with a surprising large crowd of fans watching from the grandstands and open hillside seating.

Allen driver Chuckie May posted the quickest Late Model qualifying

time of 14.10 in his Cornett Ford-powered Taurus. May ultimately went on to return to victory lane after the fast qualifying effort.

Salyersville's Brandon Johnson rolled off the fastest Open Wheel Modified qualifying time of 15.35 in the Forestry & Land Reclamation-sponsored 2003 Lightning Chassis. In his first time back on the 201 Speedway in many years, Stambaugh's Scott McCloud debuted the familiar

No. 5M and was quick in Limited Late Model time qualifying with a best lap of 15.65 in the Highland Dry-wall-sponsored 1998 Hi-Tech Racing Engines-powered Swartz Chassis.

After winning their respective heat races, David Powers and Chuckie May brought the Late Model field of 17 cars to the green flag. But the front row would change, when Powers got loose off the fourth turn as they were heading to the start-finish for the first

time. Powers managed to right his No. 97, but several cars behind had to check up, and ended up bringing out the caution before the completion of the first lap. The caution was charged to Powers, forcing the three-time champion to restart shotgun on the field. On the second start, Grayson's Tom Hall had the outside pole, with May flanking him on the inside. When the green flew for the second time of

(See MAY, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster
Prestonsburg sophomore Bobby Hughes called the signals earlier this week, joined in the backfield by running backs Charles Robinson and Lincoln Slone. Below: Senior David Shaffer enters the preseason as Prestonsburg's lead signal-caller.

Deep, talented Blackcat backfield showing in preseason

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Still a little over one week away from the first scrimmage, the Prestonsburg High School football team is nearing the end of its second week of preseason practice. Over the last two weeks, Prestonsburg High head coach John DeRossett and the entire Blackcat coaching staff has had a chance to look at several different offensive backs. The Prestonsburg backfield is considerably deep and features both strength and speed.

"We've got a lot of different players who can step up and help us

on offense," DeRossett noted. "Here in the preseason, we've stressed to our kids that there will be some competition for these positions. We've got some real good football players."

The Prestonsburg backfield is showing strong signs despite the loss of graduates Joe Blackburn and Trevor Compton, last season's leading and second-leading rushers, respectively. Blackburn, a speedy tailback, took 198 carries for 1,384 yards and 19 touchdowns in 13 games last season. Compton, from his quarterback position, rushed 104 times for 699 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Brenton Hamilton - the third-leading rusher for the Blackcats last season - does return. Now a senior, Hamilton had a very successful first season with Prestonsburg in 2004, rushing for 547 yards on 110 totes. Hamilton, who transferred in last year from Pikeville High School, quickly fit in with both the Blackcat offensive and defensive units. This year, he'll have an even larger role in the Prestonsburg offense.

"There's no doubt, Brenton will be a big part of our offense," DeRossett admitted. "He has worked hard in the offseason and

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Kinzer places third in Mike Head Jr. Memorial event

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN - Brandon Kinzer and the Brandon Kinzer Motorsports race team participated in three different events in just five days. The first scheduled event at Lavonia Speedway was canceled due to rain.

The next night was the Seventh Annual Mike Head Jr. Memorial. Kinzer and race team started out in qualifying with a time just good enough for 19th-place. The Mike Head Jr. Memorial was sanctioned by the Southern-Allstars (SAS) and as per its one-day race procedure, the top 16 qualifiers get locked in to the feature event. Kinzer won the second B-Main and started near the back of the field. After the green flag dropped Kinzer advanced his Barry Wright racecar towards the front at a rapid rate and finished in third place, advancing 13 positions.

Two nights later on Monday, Kinzer and his team competed at Winchester Speedway for a Southern Nationals sanctioned event. The top-12 qualifiers were locked into the field and Kinzer was fortunate enough to gain the last qualifying position for the field, 12th. In the feature, Kinzer had moved up to 10th position when he had to stop suddenly to avoid a car that had spun in front of him. Unfor-

(See KINZER, page two)

Advocates want ATV helmet laws for youngsters

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Advocates for increased safety on all-terrain vehicles on Monday called for a statewide law that would at least require children age 16 and younger to wear helmets while riding their four-wheelers.

Kentucky has been among the nation's top states in the number of ATV deaths and injuries, advocates told the interim joint Committee on Health and Welfare.

Children and teens younger than 16 are perhaps the most vulnerable because they often lack the physical strength and cognitive development needed to safely maneuver the off-road vehicles, said Dr. Roger Humphries, chairman of the emergency medicine department at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

"Children shouldn't be put in a position where they're injured like this," Humphries said. "Car accidents will happen. But this is different. This is basically an irresponsibility of society."

Similar measures have been proposed in previous sessions of the General Assembly but have stalled. Advocates are hoping that changes when lawmakers return to Frankfort next year.

Mary Haas, of the Brain Injury Association of Kentucky, said the organization would like even tougher changes. For now, the state should require youngsters to wear helmets while riding all-terrain vehicles, Haas said.

"It's time for Kentucky to protect the children of the commonwealth," Haas said. "Children are dying on ATVs, and children are being seriously injured."

Kentucky had 109 ATV-related deaths between 2000 and 2002 - the highest num-

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Georgetown, Lambuth favored for MSC Football Divisions

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE - The coaches of the Mid-South Conference have chosen Georgetown College and Lambuth University as their picks to win the MSC football East and West Division titles this fall. The voting was done recently as the Mid-South held its annual meeting at the University of the Cumberlands (formerly Cumberland College).

The Mid-South will be playing in two six-team divisions this fall with

the addition of Shorter College to the league. Each divisional champion will receive an automatic bid to the NAIA Playoffs.

Georgetown captured four of six first-place votes on the East Division ballot with a total of 24 points. The Tigers are coming off a season of 12-1, 10-0 in MSC play.

University of the Cumberlands (8-3, 7-3) got the second place nod with 22 points and two first-place votes. Pikeville College (8-3, 8-2) was third with a total of 17 points.

Lambuth received three first-place votes on the West Division ballot for a total of 23 points. The Eagles were 8-3, 7-2 in MSC play in 2004, finishing in fourth place.

Campbellsville University (6-5, 5-5) was second in the voting with 21 points and had two first-place votes. Bethel College (5-7, 5-5) was third with 19 points and one first-place vote.

Each Mid-South school will play a total of eight conference games this season. Five will be against all other teams in its own division, and three

against teams in the other division. Four games will be at home, four games will be on the road.

The results of the poll are as follows, listed by school, last year's final overall record, poll points and first place votes, with teams getting five points for a first-place vote, down to one point for sixth. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team and could only vote for schools in their own division.

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Bentley

who had just returned to the Braves, bought a brand-new Harley Davidson for a coach who gave up his number.

For that coach, that was pretty good luck.

■ In hockey, it is said players believe they'll win if they tap their goalie's shin pads before a game. I believe they should believe they'll win regardless of that, and if they don't, I don't really want them on my team.

■ In a rodeo, it is said we should avoid the color yellow.

■ In tennis, they say it's bad luck to hold more than two balls

while serving. It's also very difficult to toss the ball in the air if you're holding four or five, I'd think.

■ Tennis players also believe they should avoid yellow. It's déjà vu all over again. And bad news for schools with yellow as a color. And besides, what color is the ball, anyway?

■ They also say it's good luck to walk around the outside of the court when changing sides. This is ok, but eventually, you're going to have to step onto the court.

Things like this go on and on. I'm sure you have many superstitions of your own, or favorites of athletes you've followed. The bottom line is none of these really matter: If you have the talent to succeed, you usually will.

Now, as I wrap up this week's column, do exactly what I do every week when I finish: I'll loosen and tighten each of my batting gloves twice, tip the bill of my helmet and raid the refrigerator.

You know, come to think of it, some of these superstitions are alright.

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Kinzer

Unfortunately a driver behind Kinzer wasn't paying that close of attention and collided with Kinzer. The collision caused extensive damage to his Barry Wright Machine and he returned pitside for the evening. Kinzer finished 20th.

Another Southern Nationals

event was on the calendar the following night at Winchester Speedway on Tuesday. Kinzer bested his previous night's qualifying effort by seven spots, fifth. At the drop of the green flag, Kinzer immediately advanced to third place challenging for second position.

Unfortunately, mechanical problems plagued the Kinzer Drilling entry as a rear suspension piece failed. Handling became an issue and Kinzer returned pitside retiring himself from the race.

Brandon Kinzer Motorsports is taking this weekend off from racing and will return to action on August 5 at Eldora Speedway for a Sunoco ALMS Series race. The following night, the No. 18 team will travel to Maryville, Tenn. to compete at Smokey Mountain Speedway.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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East Division

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- University of the Cumberlands 8-3 22 (2)
- Pikeville College 8-3 17
- Union College 4-7 13
- UVa-Wise 3-8 9
- Shorter College 0-0 5
- West Division
- Lambuth University 6-4 23 (3)
- Campbellsville Univ. 6-5 21 (2)
- Bethel College 5-7 19 (1)
- Belhaven College 4-7 12
- Kentucky Wesleyan College 4-7 9
- Cumberland University 0-10 6

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BACK-TO-BACK CHAMPS - The Angels recently captured a second straight Martin Pee Wee League tournament championship. Front row: Jacob Meade, Hunter Johnson, Kelsey Parsons, Mollie Parsons, Jonah Parsons. Second row: Darren Tackett, James Little, Roger Tackett. Third row: Hannah DeRossett, Andrew Tackett, MyKayla Little, Austin Jarrell, Colin Parsons, Chase Soler, Krista Parsons. Back row: Coach Keith Parsons, Jacob Parsons, Coach Ernie Gullett, Scorekeeper Janet Jarrell, Coach Jim "Buck" Jarrell, Scorekeeper Karen Tackett, Coach Roger Tackett. Austin Jarrell hit two home runs during the tournament and recorded the final out.

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the night, May drove his No. 28 to the bottom of the first turn, getting a good run off the second turn and leading the field to the first recorded lap. May extended his advantage, while, Corey McKenzie began to challenge Hall's second spot by the third lap, sticking the nose of his No. 15 under Tom in the middle of turn four, but Tom would hold him off by the flagstand and hang on to second. McKenzie would get pressure by the sixth lap by the No. 17 of Steve Stollings who dove under Corey in the center of turn four to take over the third position. With May holding a strong advantage over any challengers early, the closest racing was back in the field, with several drivers exchanging positions each lap. Raymond Nichols in No. 38 worked under the No. 11 of D.J. Wells on the eighth lap to take over the fifth position behind McKenzie. Raymond would take the fourth spot in the center of turns one and two on the next lap. Tom Hall's second spot would be challenged by Stollings through the bottom of turn two. They would run wheel to wheel down the backstretch into three and four. With Stollings clearing Hall for the position, yet a caution would return the field to the last recorded circuit, and put Stollings behind Hall for the restart.

On the restart on lap 14, May again got away from the rest of the field. Nichols worked on the third place of Stollings, but jumped out of the throttle, giving an opportunity to McKenzie who would race the No. 38 of Nichols side by side off the fourth turn and past the flag stand where the two would get together. Each was able to keep control of their cars and continue to race wheel to wheel, with the advantage finally to Nichols. With 10 laps remaining, Stollings again started to work over the inside of Tom Hall's No. 6H, clearing the Grayson driver off turn two. After one of the best battles for position on the speedway, McKenzie got out of shape on the 16th lap, falling back to the sixth spot. On the 21st lap, Scott Hall got under Tom Hall to take the fourth spot behind Nichols. When the Late Model checkers flew, it would be Allen's Chuckie May with his second straight win at the 201 Speedway in the May Truck Parts, TEM Equipment, Kenny's Florist, Eastco Supply sponsored, Cornett powered-Ford Taurus. Hazard's Steve Stollings finished as the runner up ahead of Isom's Raymond Nichols, Drift's Scott Hall. And after starting from the rear of the field, Salyersville's David Powers battled back to a sixth-place finish.

Seventeen Open Wheel Modifieds took the green for Saturday night's 20-lap feature, with Brandon Johnson of Salyersville on the inside and Prestonsburg's Clint Shutts on his outside. Johnson pulled out to a half a car length advantage past the flag stand, as they entered the first turn. Off the fourth turn coming to the first lap they went three wide, Johnson on the outside, with Shutts and Beadie Blackburn all looking for the front. Shutts went to the outside lane on the second lap, while Johnson put his No. B17

to the bottom of the track in the turns to hold on to the front position. On the third lap, a good run off the fourth turn would bring Shutts right to the back bumper of the leader on the front stretch, then Clint got his front bumper up to the numbers on Brandon's car in the center of turns one and two. Johnson had to chase his car up the banking in turn two on the next lap, giving Shutts a lane to the inside, but Johnson managed to hang on to his car and continue as the leader. After the time limit on the Modified feature expired, Salyersville's Brandon Johnson, in his Forestry & Land Reclamation, Ranger Contracting, Fuel Transport-sponsored ride, would win his third feature, finishing ahead of Prestonsburg's Clint Shutts, Ulysess's Beadie Blackburn, Campton's Walt Mayabb, and Paintsville's Shawn Osborne. With an 8th place finish, Sitka's Arlie Daniels pulled to within five points of Tim Moore in the points chase. A seventh-place finish by Randy Fouts, and a 15th for B.J. Osborne, after tagging the outside wall, tied Osborne and Fouts for the third spot in the championship chase.

Limited Late Model points leader, Tandy Spurlock had the outside pole of Saturday night's Feature with Whitesburg's Greg Lucas on the inside. Spurlock went high in turn one on the start, and Lucas took the lead off turn two, while the No. 18 of Michael Wright went to second down the backstretch. Lucas motored away by the second lap, with the closest race early for the second spot between Wright and Spurlock. On the seventh lap, Scott McCloud completed the pass on Spurlock to the bottom of turn four. On the next lap, McCloud worked his way to the inside of Wright, clearing him for second at the halfway point of the race. The only caution of the 20 lap race came with two laps to go, bunching up the field for a green white and checkered dash to the finish. As they crossed the finish, Greg Lucas would win the Limited Late feature in his Day's Racing engine, powered, Pinetop Motors, King's Body Shop, MA Bates Masonry sponsored TNT machine. Stambaugh's Scott McCloud debuted his familiar No. 5M for the first time in several years for a solid runner up finish after starting sixth. 3rd was the No. 18 of Michael Wright, followed by Tandy Spurlock.

Super Bomber Points leader, Allen Turner of Minnie shared the front row of the lap feature with the No. XX of Martin's Jake Miller. Miller would bring the field to the first recorded lap as the leader, with Beadie Blackburn keeping in the same lane off the corners to hold onto 2nd. Early in the race they went three wide for third, Michael Paul Howard down low, Turner in the middle and Glen Patton on the inside, when they finally lined out single file to the flag stand on the fifth lap, with the No. 7A of Patton getting the third spot. Patton and Howard would exchange the second position several times each lap, as the two held their separate race for second. Miller continued as the leader at the halfway

point, but Blackburn was a little quicker at the entrance of turn three, with Jake quicker off the fourth turn to hang on to the lead.

On the 11th lap, Patton drove to the bottom of turn four to take the lead from Miller, who would fall back to fourth with only a handful of laps to go. Blackburn went to the outside of Patton with three laps to go, and leaned all over each other for the final three laps. On the final lap, Beadie continued to hold the outside lane, with the No. 7A of Patton diving to the bottom of turns one and two for the final time. Off the fourth turn for the final time after an intense often side by side battle, Ulysess's Beadie Blackburn came across the line as the winner in his "Bird Mills Racing, D & G Auction-sponsored No. 74. Defending champion, Glen Patton of Pikeville finished 2nd in front of points leader, Allen Turner of Minnie, Prestonsburg's Dennis Deboard, and early race leader, Jake Miller.

Pete Castle of Martin had the outside pole of Sat. night's Claim Bomber feature with the No. 18 of Gary Fitzpatrick on the inside. They would stay side by side for most of the 1st lap, with Fitzpatrick leading the first lap. The race for third was close early with the No. R17 of Don Risner on the outside and Harold's Bo Howard running to the inside. Howard would take third by the fourth lap. Lap 5 saw the leader, Fitzpatrick turned around in the center of turn four. Gary was charged with bringing out the caution. With points leader Nathan Grimm suffering mechanical problems early in the race, his closest challenger in the championship chase, was now the leader of the bomber feature, Martin's Pete Castle took over the lead on the sixth lap and held on for his fourth feature win of the season in his Simpson Race Products, Steve Francis Racing, Britt Charr Trucking-sponsored 1983 Camaro. The win puts Castle atop the points chase. Albert Butcher of Coldwater in Martin County finished second followed by Bo Howard, Keith Tincher, and Flat Gap's Dean Pennington.

Seventeen-year-old Jacob Ross won the Modified Four Cylinder feature, with the No. 911 of Jason Hall crossing the line a close second. Stacy Hall of Mud Creek was third followed by Austin Francis.

Hindman's Jason Hall followed up his runner up finish in the Modified four cylinder feature with the win in the Stock Four feature with his Tim Short Chrysler, Comb's Custom Cycle" sponsored 1981 Toyota Celica. Points leader Shawn Henson finished second in front of Shawn Ousley, Pat Morris, and Mud Creek's Alerd "Junebug" Newsome

During the month of August, 201 Speedway will have a special double purse Bomber feature on the first weekend, then a Super Bomber double purse feature the next weekend. Also, every Saturday night in August, 201 Speedway will showcase the ladies with powder puff races, starting with Four-Cylinders, then Bombers, Super Bombers, and Open Wheel Modifieds.

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Alexander, Walker, James in camps

by BARRY WILNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shaun Alexander and Edgerin James, two of the NFL's best running backs, have brightened their teams' outlooks, one by signing on the dotted line, one by simply showing up.

Alexander, who lost the league rushing title last season to Curtis Martin by a measly yard, signed a one-year deal Wednesday worth \$6.32 million as the Seattle Seahawks' franchise player. In return, the Seahawks agreed not to slap the restrictive franchise tag on him next season.

James, a two-time NFL rushing champ, reported on time to Colts camp even though he is unhappy about his contract situation.

Another contract complainer,

Green Bay receiver Javon Walker, surprisingly appeared at the Packers' camp Wednesday. Walker, like James, is represented by Drew Rosenhaus and is looking for a new deal.

Alexander has his — at least through 2005.

"We're excited to have him in the fold," Seahawks president Tim Ruskell said in a statement on the team's Web site. "This is great for the team, and we look forward to seeing him practice on Friday."

Alexander comes off a franchise-record 1,696 yards rushing and 20 touchdowns. That yardage total irked him and he criticized Mike Holmgren after Seattle's season-ending win over Atlanta. He said he was "stabbed in the back" because the coach called a quarterback sneak that Alexander felt cost

him the rushing crown. He later apologized for the remarks.

James, a three-time Pro Bowler, became a free agent in February. The Colts then placed the franchise tag on him, and in March, James signed a one-year deal worth slightly more than \$8 million. Rosenhaus said James wants a long-term deal.

Instead of driving into the players' parking lot at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., James sneaked into camp undetected for the second straight year. There were no actual sightings by the larger than usual media contingent.

"I know Edgerin wants to have a good year for this team and for himself, as well," two-time MVP Peyton Manning said. "He was the best running back in the NFL last year and

knowing the kind of athlete he is, I'm expecting the same thing this year."

Walker was not expected to report so soon after a public campaign for a new contract. In fact, Green Bay shareholders told Packers executives Wednesday not to give in to his demands.

At their annual meeting, at least a dozen shareholders told general manager Ted Thompson to hold the line on the wide receiver; the Packers are refusing to renegotiate his contract.

But a team official who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed to The Associated Press that Walker reported after the receiver was spotted at the Green Bay airport, where he told a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel: "Tell everyone I'm coming in."

Elsewhere:

■ The Carolina Panthers will give Rod Gardner a physical on Thursday, and if he passes, the team will complete a trade with Washington for the wide receiver.

The 6-foot-2, 213-pound Gardner didn't like his role in the Washington offense and he caught only 51 passes for 650 yards and five touchdowns in 2004. Washington's coaches did not seem to fight Gardner's request for a trade; the Redskins were expected to release Gardner anyway to free up more than \$2.1 million in cap money.

■ In a move strange only because of the way it was confirmed, the Steelers signed their first-round pick, tight end Heath Miller. While the team's public relations department declined to acknowledge the signing, Dan

Rooney, the team's owner, did so during a conversation with The Associated Press on other matters.

■ A group of second-round picks also signed, including linebacker Barrett Ruud of Tampa Bay, cornerbacks Justin Miller of the New York Jets, and Kelvin Hayden of Indianapolis, wide receiver Reggie Brown with Philadelphia and safety Josh Bullocks with New Orleans.

■ Charlie Frye, the fourth quarterback selected in April, agreed to a four-year, \$5 million contract with the Cleveland Browns. "I'm real excited," said Frye, who played at Akron. "I can't wait to get in there. I've been a Cleveland Browns fan my whole life and this is a perfect situation for me."

Bengals: Third '05 ticket package sells out

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CINCINNATI — Ticket Pack D, covering Cincinnati Bengals home games on Nov. 27 vs. Baltimore and Dec. 11 vs. Cleveland, was sold out today, the Club's ticket office announced. This brings to six the number of 2005 regular season home games that are now available only through the purchase of Season Tickets.

Sales remain open for Ticket Pack C, which includes games Nov. 20 vs. Indianapolis and Dec. 24 vs. Buffalo.

Ticket Pack buyers are assured priority over the general public for any Bengals home playoff games following the 2005 season. Single-game tickets will not be available for at least six of the eight regular

season games, and it's uncertain if any single-game sales will later be opened for the Indianapolis or Buffalo games.

The only single-game tickets currently available are for preseason games on Fri., Aug. 12 vs. New England and Fri., Sept. 2 vs. Indianapolis. Both of the contests against top AFC Championship contenders have 7:30 p.m. kickoffs.

Season Tickets, which still offer prime locations in a variety of sections and price ranges, are forecast to be exhausted prior to the Sept. 18 home opener against Minnesota. Thus, the six regular season games for which Ticket Packs are sold out are essentially sellouts and are assured of live local television coverage. Including at least the first five games, this will extend

to at least 16 the club's streak of regular-season sellouts at Paul Brown Stadium, dating back to the last three games of 2003.

The four games besides Baltimore and Cleveland that are available only through Season Tickets are Minnesota on Sept. 18; Houston on Oct. 2; Pittsburgh on Oct. 23 and Green Bay on Oct. 30.

TicketMaster handled all early sales of Ticket Packs, but Packs and all other Bengals tickets can now be purchased by calling The Bengals Ticket Hotline at 513/621-TDTD (8383) in Greater Cincinnati, and toll free at 866/621-TDTD (8383) from outside Cincinnati. Fans also can purchase tickets in person at the Bengals' Ticket Office near Gate E on Paul Brown Stadium's plaza level, accessible from Elm Street.

Rookies Fuller, Stewart agree to terms

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans have agreed to terms with rookie safety Vincent Fuller and rookie offensive tackle David Stewart.

Fuller, a 6-1, 190-pound safety from Virginia Tech was a fourth-round selection (108th overall) by the Titans. In 50 games with the Hokies, he totaled 142 tackles, 0.5 sacks, 19 pass deflections, eight inter-

ceptions, four forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries. As a senior, he moved back to safety from cornerback and earned All-ACC honorable mention while recording 51 tackles, one forced fumble, three interceptions and four passes defensed.

Stewart, a 6-7, 318-pound offensive tackle from Mississippi St. was drafted in the fourth round (113th overall) and is one of three offensive linemen chosen

by the Titans. He made 38 starts in 41 games and finished his career with 35 consecutive starts while recording 218 knockdowns. As a senior, he started all eleven games at right tackle and earned All-SEC honorable mention by the Associated Press.

The Titans have now agreed on a contract with seven members of their 11-member 2005 draft class. The first practice of training camp will be today at 3:30 p.m.

Cincinnati Bengals sign sixth-round pick Tab Perry

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals signed sixth-round draft pick Tab Perry from UCLA to a three-year deal on

Wednesday.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound wide receiver had 84 career receptions and 1,547 yards, and averaged 22 yards on 67 kick-off returns.

Perry is the Bengals' third 2005 draft pick to sign. The others are fifth-round tackle Adam Kieft of Central Michigan and seventh-round defensive end Jonathan Fanene of Utah.

Horsemen to meet Evansville in playoffs

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The Lexington Horsemen will host the Evansville Bluecats inside Rupp Arena on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the United Indoor Football (UIF) league playoffs. The Horsemen and the Bluecats will meet for the third time this season after splitting the first two

matchups this season. The teams both defended their home field this season as the Bluecats won 57-52 back in April and just three weeks ago the Horsemen pulled out a 69-62 victory in Rupp Arena. The winner will look to advance to the semi-finals of the inaugural year of the UIF playoffs.

Playoff tickets for the first-round game are currently avail-

able for purchase at the Lexington Center Ticket Office at 859/233-3535. This week's game will feature pre-game tailgate starting at 5:30 p.m. in parking lot B.

The complete playoff schedule follows:

No. 8 Tennessee Valley at No. 1 Fort Wayne
No. 7 Ohio Valley at No. #2 Sioux City
No. 6 Evansville at No. 3 Lexington
No. 5 Sioux Falls at No. 4 Omaha a

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ber of fatalities in the nation, said Michele Finn, also of the Brain Injury Association of Kentucky. Pennsylvania was second with 73 deaths during that time, followed by Texas with 70, Finn said. The numbers were based on statistics from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Finn said.

An internal UK study showed that between 1996 and 2000, the hospital's trauma center admitted 151 patients under the age of 18 with ATV-related injuries, Humphries said.

Humphries pushed for stricter changes, including a hel-

met requirement for any ATV rider, regardless of age. Among other things, the state should also ban anyone younger than 16 from riding ATVs and require riders to be licensed and successfully complete safety courses, Humphries said.

Don Young, a member of the Eastern Kentucky ATV Association, said it's unsafe for anyone to ride all-terrain vehicles without a helmet. But Young said he wasn't sure whether a law was needed. Both children and adults should also be required to attend safety classes, Young said.

"But myself, I'm not going to be out there on a four-wheeler without a helmet," Young, 54, of Flemingsburg, said in a telephone interview.

Tim Adkins, president of the Pike County Trail Riders and Off-Road Association, said he thought requiring helmets on riders younger than 16 would be a great idea. However, the helmet requirement should not be extended to adults, Adkins said.

"Younger children just don't have the respect and the knowledge," Adkins said. "I think helmets should be a choice by an adult."

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he's ready to play some football."

David Shaffer and Bobby Hughes are both calling signals in the preseason. Shaffer, one of Prestonsburg's top defensive players and a Division I football prospect, spent some time calling signals for the Blackcat offensive unit last season.

Brandon Peters had three interceptions last season as a junior starting defensive back, tying with Compton for team honors in the defensive category. Now, as a senior, Peters is poised to make an impact as part of the Prestonsburg offense.

Another player poised to step in take handoffs and rush out of the Prestonsburg backfield is junior Lincoln Slone. Starting on the Prestonsburg defense last

season as a sophomore, Slone gained valuable varsity playing experience. One of the most versatile Prestonsburg players, Slone could also line up at a wideout position and catch passes when called upon.

Junior Tyler Layne started along the Prestonsburg offensive line last season as a sophomore. As a freshman playing on the Prestonsburg High freshman team, Layne enjoyed success as a running back taking carries and blocking for fellow running backs. It's possible Layne could also return to the backfield at times during the upcoming season.

Charles Robinson rushed for 1,200 yards last season as a junior at Allen Central. Robinson transferred to Prestonsburg High School in the second half

of the 2004-05 school year. Eligible to play for the Football Blackcats during the upcoming 2005 season, Robinson gives the Prestonsburg offense another strong, stout rusher.

The future is also very bright for the Blackcat football program. Freshmen Seth Setser and Blake Meade have worked with the Prestonsburg varsity offense during the preseason. Both players also look far more developed than their freshman grade level would indicate.

Prestonsburg will play the first of two preseason scrimmage games on Saturday, Aug. 6, playing on the road at Lawrence County. The start time for the Prestonsburg-Lawrence County scrimmage is 10 a.m.

Jang takes early lead at Women's British Open

by ROBERT MILLWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHPORT, England — Annika Sorenstam and Michelle Wie struggled through wet, windy conditions at the Women's British Open on Thursday, while South Korea's Jeong Jang shot a 4-under 68 to take the clubhouse lead.

Wie shot a 3-over 75 in her first appearance in the championship, and 2003 champion Sorenstam carded a 73. Like all the early starters, they were held up by a 56-minute delay because of flooded greens.

Jang, looking for her first victory as a pro, had a one-shot lead over former champion Sofie Gustafson. Nicole Perrot of Chile was third with a 2-under 70.

Among late starters, 18-year-old Paula Creamer, who won last week's Evian Masters for her second title of the season, was 4 over after eight holes. Defending champion Karen Stupples was 3 over at the same stage.

"I have played in rain before. I have played in wind before. I have played in cold before, but not all put together," the 15-year-old Wie said. "They were the hardest conditions I ever played in."

Wie was already 1 over when the rain delay started after her

tee shot at the 11th.

"It was in a pot bunker and that was extra special," she said.

Although she had two birdies in her first round at Royal Birkdale, Wie's card was spoiled by two bogey 5s and a double-bogey 6 at the 13th, where she drove into the left rough and then three-putted.

Sorenstam, trying to become the fourth player to win three majors in one season and take her total to 10, was 1 under after 10 holes. She then dropped shots at 12 and 13.

"It was obviously very, very difficult today — rainy, wet and cold. We had it all," Sorenstam said. "I think I left a few (putts) out there. I wish I would have made them. Then again, it was really tough and there is a long way to go."

Jang, one of 19 South Koreans in a field of 150, also found the conditions tough but managed to master the driving rain. She dropped a 25-foot eagle putt on No. 6 to go with four birdies and one bogey, and held the clubhouse lead with half the field still on the course.

"The course is really great but it is windy so that makes it hard," Jang said.

Jang won titles in her homeland as an amateur before qualifying for the LPGA Tour. Despite

nine top-10 finishes last year and a tie for second at the Sybase Classic in May, she is still searching for her first pro win.

"I think about winning every week," Jang said.

Gustafson, who won the title on the same Royal Birkdale links in 2000 before the tournament became a major, started with a double bogey on the first hole. But she rebounded with seven birdies, including three in the last four holes.

Se Ri Pak's British Open lasted just eight holes before the former champion walked off the course with a finger injury at 6-over par.

Pak, who won the title at Sunningdale four years ago and has four major titles, has been in poor form all season and the bad conditions didn't help.

She began with a triple-bogey 7 and double bogeyed the par-4 third. Although she birdied the sixth, a 478-yard par 5 which most players were finding fairly easy, Pak double bogeyed the eighth.

Pak told LPGA Tour officials the injury to her right index finger flared up at the ninth after she played out of the rough. She then landed in two bunkers, was unable to grip the club properly and gave up after she was unable to get out of the sand.

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Outback Bowl extends tie-in with SEC, ESPN

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

TAMPA — Outback Bowl officials announced today agreements with the Southeastern Conference and ESPN to extend their partnerships in the popular New Year's Day bowl through the January 2010 game.

The four-year extensions, beginning with the January 1, 2007 game, are the culmination of four months of negotiations and come on the heels of new contracts with title sponsor Outback Steakhouse and the Big Ten Conference announced last week. The extensions will guarantee minimum payouts by the bowl totaling \$30.9 million over

the next five years to schools in the SEC and Big Ten.

"The Southeastern Conference is appreciative of its relationship with the Outback Bowl and we look forward to continuing that partnership through the 2009 season," said SEC Commissioner Mike Slive. "The Outback Bowl rewards our student-athletes, coaches and fans with an outstanding post-season experience in a New Year's Day bowl trip."

"With the SEC playing the Big Ten on New Year's Day we are assured one of the top matchups of all the bowls throughout the four year extension," notes bowl President/CEO Jim McVay. "We thank Commis-

sioner Slive and all the members of the Southeastern Conference for their confidence in continuing our great partnership.

"It's wonderful to continue our relationship with the Southeastern Conference," added Outback Bowl Chairman Bruce Poli. "We are committed to providing outstanding hospitality for the players, coaches and all of our friends with the SEC."

The agreement ensures the continuation of a rivalry between two of the nations most popular and successful conferences while typically matching teams that don't normally play one another in the regular season. The Big Ten and SEC have

met twelve times in the bowl, including the past ten games, with the SEC holding a 7-5 advantage.

"We are extremely pleased to continue our relationship with the Outback Bowl for the next four years," said Dave Brown, ESPN Program Director. "The combination of SEC and Big Ten teams, a state of the art venue in Raymond James stadium and a great title sponsor in Outback Steakhouse have provided college football fans with a tremendous kickoff to college football on New Year's Day each year. We look forward to continuing that tradition."

"We've had a tremendous

partnership with ESPN for 13 years," added McVay. "We are proud to extend our relationship with the Worldwide Leader in Sports."

The bowl's current contracts, which end after the January 2006 game, guarantee a minimum combined team payout of \$5.7 million for the upcoming bowl. Under the new agreements the payout will then increase to \$6 million for the 2007 game, \$6.2 million for 2008, \$6.4 million for 2009, and \$6.6 million for the January 2010 game.

The game is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year and typically generates a \$30 million economic impact for the

community and millions of dollars worth of publicity for the region. Last year's game attracted fans from 47 states and was televised in 40 countries.

The 2006 Outback Bowl will kickoff at 11 a.m. on January 2, along with other traditional New Year's Day bowls, since the 1st falls on a Sunday during the NFL season. Special priority seating Membership packages can be purchased directly through the Outback Bowl office by calling 813/874-BOWL. Tickets to the general public will go on sale through Ticketmaster in October. For more information go to <http://www.outbackbowl.com>.

Regions Bank renews partnership with SEC

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON — Continuing a long-standing relationship of winning, teamwork and confidence, Regions Bank (part of Regions Financial Corporation, NYSE: RF) has teamed with the Southeastern Conference (SEC) to renew the bank's role as a corporate sponsor and the Official Bank of the SEC. The renewal was secured via the SEC's marketing partner, Host Communications Inc.

The signing of a new long-term contract between Regions and the SEC marks the renewal of a partnership that began with the Regions Bank corporate sponsorship of the Conference and the SEC Championship in 1993.

"Regions is very excited about continuing our sponsorship of the Southeastern Conference, and about continuing to be known as the Official Bank of the SEC," said Andrew Rosen, Regions chief marketing officer. "We are confident that this relationship will continue to benefit SEC colleges, athletes and fans, as well as the communities we serve. Our work together gives Regions an avenue to reach current and potential customers while further showcasing the achievements of the SEC and its

member institutions."

"Regions Bank has been a valued member of our corporate partner family since 1993," said SEC Commissioner Mike Slive. "With its growth in the South, Regions' partnership with the SEC is a natural fit. We are excited to have Regions' continue its affiliation with the SEC and share its commitment for championship ambitions."

This fall, Regions will continue to highlight its partnership with the SEC by honoring former Conference athletes who are now successful entrepreneurs in the third year of its successful "Small Business Salute" campaign. Regions Bank, which has consistently ranked as one of the top small business-friendly financial services providers in the country by the U.S. Small Business Administration for the past several years, created this series of commercials to feature former SEC athletes' small-business success stories and their past accomplishments in SEC athletics. The 20-second advertising segments will be televised during the Jefferson Pilot Sports Network SEC Game of the Week each Saturday this fall and will air in Top 50 radio markets across the South throughout the college football season.

Regions also supports Southeastern Conference fans by sponsoring the Jefferson Pilot Sports SEC Football Travel Planner. The planner helps fans map out road trips to any Southeastern Conference college town; it includes directions to each town, a map of its stadium and a list and map of all nearby Regions Bank branch and ATM locations, as well as other local information. The planner will be available at the beginning of the 2005 football season at www.secroadtripplanner.com.

In addition to Regions Bank, the SEC Corporate Sponsorship Program includes ALLTEL, BC Powder, Chick-fil-A, Cooper Tires, Dr Pepper, Gatorade, Golden Flake and Texas Pete. Lexington, Ky.-based Host Communications Inc. negotiated the contract renewal and has sold and administered the SEC Corporate Partner Program since 1989.

"Regions Bank will continue to be a valuable asset to the SEC Corporate Partner Program," said HOST CEO and President Tom Stultz. "With a solid banking focus in the Southeast, Regions Bank is a natural fit for the universities and supporters of the SEC. HOST is very proud to be part of this exciting partnership."

Notre Dame receiver transferring to Louisville

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame wide receiver Chris Vaughn, who had been suspended for the fall semester, has decided to transfer to Louisville.

Vaughn said he chose the Cardinals over Florida and Michigan. He returned from a recruiting visit to Louisville on Saturday and informed the Cardinals' coaching staff of his decision shortly thereafter.

"I got suspended from Notre Dame for the fall semester, which of course took me out of

the upcoming football season," Vaughn told the South Bend Tribune for a story Tuesday. "I would have had to sit out, which was bad enough, but then there was no guarantee I'd even be admitted back in after that. At that point, I felt I had to kind of explore my options, and I decided it was in my best interests to leave the university."

The 6-foot-4 Vaughn, of New Haven, Conn., was a star on special teams on punt coverage, but he caught just one pass as a receiver before a knee injury ended his freshman season after four games last fall.

The reason for his suspension has not been announced, and Vaughn declined to discuss the reason.

"I totally take the blame for what I did," he said. "I put myself in that position. Nobody else did. I'm grateful for the opportunity to be a part of things at Notre Dame, even if it didn't last."

Vaughn said he plans to enroll at Louisville in the next couple of weeks. After sitting out the 2005 season because of NCAA transfer rules, Vaughn will have three seasons of eligibility left.

Preakness, Belmont winner Afleet Alex out for summer with leg injury

by RICHARD ROSENBLATT ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The summer is over for Afleet Alex before it begins: The Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner has a leg injury that will keep him out of the Haskell Invitational and the Travers Stakes.

Aflect Alex, who won the final two races in the Triple Crown series after finishing third in the Kentucky Derby, apparently developed the injury Tuesday at Belmont Park after a morning breeze.

Trainer Tim Ritchev said Thursday the injury was not career threatening, and a possible return could come in the fall.

"I look forward to Alex's return to the races," Ritchev said. "The book isn't over there are still more chapters to be written to this story. As always, the health of the horse is most important."

A release issued by J.J. Graci, a spokesman for team Aflect Alex, said: "Alex was discovered to have a hairline condylar fracture of the left front, which is a relatively common type of fracture in thoroughbred racehorses."

"It occurs in the bottom of the cannon bone (or shin). In Alex's case, it was caught very early, before it had the opportunity to progress into a more significant injury," he said.

The \$1 million Haskell at Monmouth Park is Aug. 7 and the Travers at Saratoga is Aug. 27. Both races are the showcase events at each track.

Ritchev first noticed the problem after his 3-year-old champion returned from the Belmont track Tuesday morning. X-rays did not show anything definitive, but Aflect Alex was taken to the New Jersey Equine Clinic, where a radiograph exam discovered the problem. Surgery by Dr. Patty Hogan, lasted less than 35 minutes, and a single screw was placed across the fracture at the bottom of the cannon bone.

Aflect Alex was expected back at Belmont later Thursday

Rondo named to U21 National Team



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky sophomore Rajon Rondo was named to the final roster for the USA Basketball Men's Under-21 National Team after tryouts July 21-23 in Dallas, Texas. The squad was cut

from 21 to the final 12-member team that will travel to Mar De Plata, Argentina, Aug. 5-14, to vie for the 2005 FIBA U21 World Championship.

Rondo, who started all 34 games for Kentucky as a freshman, is one of two Southeastern Conference players on the final LSU USA roster. He is joined by LSU's Glen Davis, the 2005 SEC Freshman of the Year. Rondo led the SEC in steals as a newcomer and set the school record with 87 steals last season. He averaged 8.1 ppg, 2.9 rpg and 3.5 apg.

Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli is the head coach for

the U21 team and is assisted by Drexel's Bruiser Flint and Georgia's Dennis Felton. The team continues competition in the 2005 Global Games at the Dr. Pepper Star Center in Dallas until July 31 before departing on August 1 for Argentina.

Kentucky senior Patrick Sparks begins the tryout process for the World University Games squad in Colorado Springs, Colo., today. Final cuts to that squad will be made over the weekend and the team will enjoy several days of practices before departing for Turkey in early August.

Pfeiffer to return to Kentucky women's basketball team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Jenny Pfeiffer, who in 2004 left Kentucky's women's basketball team, transferred to Louisville and then left that program too, will return to Kentucky, coach Mickie DeMoss said Tuesday.

Pfeiffer, a 5-foot-8 shooting guard from North Vernon, Ind., will be a junior for the Wildcats and is immediately eligible.

During her previous two, injury-plagued seasons at Kentucky, she started 28 games and averaged 11.1 points per game.

Pfeiffer missed a large portion of her sophomore season after contracting mononucleosis. As a freshman, she broke her left, non-shooting hand during practice.

When Pfeiffer left Kentucky, she cited burnout, DeMoss said. But Pfeiffer soon enrolled at

Louisville and committed to play for the Cardinals. Then, in mid-September, she again changed her mind and left Louisville.

A statement issued by Kentucky on Tuesday did not address the transfers.

"After taking a year off I feel 100 percent ready, mentally and physically, to return playing the sport I love," Pfeiffer said in the statement. "... I hope to pick up where I left off my sophomore year."

UK strong safety on watch list

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky strong safety Muhammad Abdullah has been named to the preseason watch list for the Bronko Nagurski Award, given annually to the nation's best defensive player.

Abdullah was a second-team All-Southeastern Conference choice in 2003 and 2004, totaling 122 tackles, seven interceptions, seven pass breakups, and

three fumble recoveries during those two seasons. He is a senior from Folkston, Ga.

The award is sponsored by the Charlotte (N. C.) Touchdown Club and is voted by the Football Writers Association of America.

Kentucky Football Calendar: July 27-29 - SEC Football Media Days in Birmingham, Ala. UK appearance on Fri. July 29 with Coach Rich Brooks, Muhammad Abdullah, and

Tommy Cook
Thurs. Aug. 4 - Governor's Cup luncheon, news conference, and golf outing

Fri. Aug. 5 - Players report
Sat. Aug. 6 - Kentucky Football Media Day, 10 a.m. to noon at Commonwealth Stadium

Sat. Aug. 13 - Fans' Day at Commonwealth Stadium
Fri. Aug. 26 - Kickoff Luncheon at Hyatt Regency

Sun. Sept. 4 - Louisville at Kentucky, 3:30 p.m., ESPN

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Busch showing signs he can repeat as NASCAR champ



Kurt Busch

by DAN GELSTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG POND, Pa. — Kurt Busch may not have acted like a champion at times this year, but he sure is driving like one of late. Leaving behind the bad behavior that overshadowed the start of his Nextel Cup championship defense and some poor results that dropped him out of the top 10 in the points standings, Busch has positioned himself to make a spirited run at a second straight NASCAR title.

NASCAR's off week has come at an inopportune time for Busch, who will carry three straight top-10 finishes, and four in his last five races, into the Instate 400 at the Brickyard in Indianapolis on Aug. 7.

The string of solid finishes — including a dominant performance in winning the Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono Raceway last Sunday — has Busch in fifth place in the standings and aiming for the rarified air of back-to-back titles.

Jeff Gordon in 1997 and 1998 was the last repeat winner. At 26, Busch tied Gordon as the third-youngest champion in NASCAR history.

"We're up to the challenge again," Busch said. "At this point in the season, everybody feels a little bit of pressure to lay the hammer down a little bit harder."

Barring some disastrous

results in the next six races, Busch seems a sure bet to qualify for the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship. Only drivers in the top 10, or within 400 points of the leader, after 26 races will vie for the title.

Busch trails leader Jimmie Johnson by 262 points, and has a 165-point edge over Dale Jarrett in 10th place. The Chase begins at New Hampshire International Speedway on Sept. 18.

Busch was in seventh place going into the final 10 races last year, then kicked off the Chase with a win at New Hampshire.

"Last year was the perfect year for us," Roush Racing owner Jack Roush said.

This year has had more bumps than the oft-criticized Pocono track. Busch followed two thirds and a second-place finish in his first three races with

consecutive finishes in the 30s.

Busch rebounded to win at Phoenix, his only other victory this season, but then some of his notorious behavior resurfaced.

After feuds with rival NASCAR drivers and insults hurled toward NASCAR officials left him with a soiled reputation in the garages, Busch took steps to improve his image. This year, he was keeping his name in the headlines for just his driving until an outburst at Darlington got him hauled into the NASCAR trailer for a meeting with league officials.

Since then, Busch has stayed out of trouble, though Darlington started a run where he had only one top-10 finish in six races. After placing 22nd on June 19 in Michigan, Busch dropped to 11th place in the points standings — his lowest ranking of the season.

Now he's back on track after a third at Sonoma, an eighth in Chicago and second at New Hampshire, followed by his win at Pocono.

Busch's 13th career victory was one of his most impressive performances, leading 131 of the 203 laps while holding off a late charge from veterans Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin.

"It eliminates a race for bad things to happen leading up to New Hampshire when we race for the final 10," he said.

Busch also led a standout effort from Roush Racing, which had Mark Martin finish third and Carl Edwards fourth. With Martin in seventh place and Edwards in 12th, they can't afford a bad race or two if they want to compete with their teammate for the title.

"One bad race at this point

could be the one that we could not overcome," Martin said.

Busch planned to travel this week to Europe to watch a Formula One race before preparing for Indianapolis. He finished 10th at the famed Brickyard last year.

"The Indianapolis race is gaining prestige every year, and it feels like the Daytona 500 when we go there, but it's only for three short days," he said.

Busch ended last season with six top-10 finishes in the Chase. That has Busch confident that if his No. 97 Ford remains strong and wreck-free in the next six races, he can make a run for another title down the stretch.

"We've got a small group of tracks we need consistent finishes on," he said. "When you show strength going into the Chase, it can only help you with the intimidation factor."

Former Cup drivers having fun, success in trucks

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hamilton spent 12 years racing in NASCAR's top stock car series without ever finishing better than ninth in the points.

But since losing his Cup ride in 2002, when Andy Petree's team lost its primary sponsor, Hamilton has moved to NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series and become a force, finishing sixth in 2003 before becoming the first driver-owner to win a truck title last season.

And Hamilton, who has won two races this season and is third behind Dennis Setzer and Ted Musgrave, two other drivers with Cup experience, is just one of an ever-growing group of former Cup regulars finding a home in the truck series.

Even longtime star Mark Martin is talking openly about putting together a full-time truck ride after he retires from Cup in 2006 or 2007.

Among other former Cup regulars already driving the big, boxy, competitive trucks — built on Cup chassis — are Jimmy Spencer, Ricky Craven, Mike Skinner, Jack Sprague, Todd Bodine and Johnny Benson — all among the top 14 in points as the trucks take a weekend off before resuming their schedule Aug. 4 at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Six of the top 10 drivers in the current truck standings have spent at least one season in Cup. And so far this season, Cup regulars Bobby Labonte and Kyle Busch both have paid visits to the truck series, with Busch winning twice and Labonte once.

"I miss racing (in Cup) now and then," Hamilton said. "I miss my friends and I love road-course racing, I love some short tracks and I love restrictor plate racing, I miss some of that stuff."

"But I can tell you I've not

really had the itch because I found out pretty early ... if you're not in a good car it's not worth what you have to put up with. And there's only about five cars in Cup today that consistently win. I was pretty fortunate to sort of make my own decision."

Spencer also has found success and peace of mind in trucks.

"I know I could still drive and win in Cup. But to still be there and be a 35th-place team, or barely be in the race, I would much rather be in a competitive truck," said Spencer, who finished sixth last year in his first full season of truck racing and is fifth so far in 2005.

Spencer, who drives for Ultra Motorsports, said there are other benefits to driving a truck besides just having a place to race and a paycheck.

"The scheduling is nice — 25 races versus 38," he said. "The racing is a lot different than the Cup series, too. The trucks are slower, a lot more drag and a lot of different rules. Only four sets of tires for the weekend, 200-mile races most of the time. There's a lot of reasons why the drivers see this as a real good series."

Spencer said there's a different mentality, too.

"The pressure's not there," he said. "There's still a lot of pressure to win and run good, but not at the same level as the Nextel Cup."

While Hamilton and Spencer seem content in the trucks, Craven, driving in the series for the first time, hopes it is a steppingstone back to Cup, where he spent 10 seasons.

"I have a desire to get back to Nextel Cup and compete and have success," Craven said. "That's part of why this path I've chose to be part of Roush Racing is so exciting, and I'm thankful for the opportunity."

So far, Craven is making the best of the situation. He is sixth in the points.

"The fact is I've got a job to

do, and I'm excited about this opportunity and I want to capitalize on it and I don't want to make the mistake of being distracted by something else and allow that to have a negative effect on what this team is doing," he said.

Terry Cook, who has never driven a Cup car and has been racing trucks since 1996, the second year of competition for the series, has no problem with the influx of Cup veterans.

"It's very positive for the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series to have Cup drivers enter the series," said Cook, eighth in the points. "It makes the series continue to grow and become well-known among the race fans."

"The bottom line is we are in three businesses: motorsports, entertainment and product marketing. If it is Tony Stewart, Kyle Busch, Bobby Labonte or whoever it may be is racing with us on a part-time basis, it puts more people in the grandstands. The result is more and more people get exposed to it and that helps the sponsors who invest in our program."

Greg Biffle, reigning champion Kurt Busch — Kyle's older brother — and new star Carl Edwards all came up to Cup through the truck series, and Hamilton figures that having more former Cup drivers around will help make the series even better for developing Cup stars.

"I think veterans have made Carl Edwards, Jon Woods (now in the Busch Series), Biffle and some of those other guys better," Hamilton said. "When this series first started, the first few years, how many people went to Cup? A few went and were gone in a hurry."

"I think it's just like education: the better the education, the better you are when you get to the next level. I'm not saying we're all the reason, because the guys have talent to do what they do, but I think racing against us is helping them."

Glen, Wilson fined for Pocono rule violations

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR announced Tuesday that two penalties have been issued to Nextel Cup Series competitors as a result of rules infractions this past weekend at Pocono Raceway.

Kenneth Glen, crew chief of the No. 52 Dodge driven by Derrike Cope, was fined \$5,000 for an unapproved rear end gear ratio, a violation of Section 12-4-A (actions detrimental to stock car racing), and Section 12-4-CC (violation of specified rear end gear ratio) of

the Nextel Cup Series rule book. This infraction was discovered during pre-qualifying inspection.

Shane Wilson, crew chief for the No. 77 Dodge driven by Travis Kvapil, was fined \$1,000 for an unapproved body modification, a violation of Section 12-4-A (actions detrimental to stock car racing), and Section 12-4-Q (parts and/or equipment used in the Event do not conform to NASCAR Rules) of the Nextel Cup Series rule book. This infraction was discovered during pre-qualifying inspection.

Talladega to host Truck race in 2006

by JOHN ZENOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series will hold its first race at Talladega Superspeedway in 2006, creating a three-event weekend and taking on college football.

The race will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, on the eve of the Nextel Cup UAW-Ford 500 at the 2.66-mile superspeedway, track and NASCAR officials said Tuesday. The ARCA series race, normally run Saturday, will be held a day earlier.

Like the ARCA race, the truck race will go head-to-head with college football games in a state that relishes both sports.

"We've been racing since 1997 in the fall, and we feel like the truck series will be a good event on that day," said Rick Humphrey, vice president and general manager of the superspeedway. "We just have to do what we can. We hope that fans here on this property

and fans around the state will see a value in the truck series and come out and join us."

The truck races have been running at Daytona Superspeedway as well as other tracks.

"This is just another step for the NASCAR Craftsman Truck series," said Wayne Auton, director of the series. "The venues keep getting bigger and better. I think this is the biggest venue out there."

The truck series began competition in 1995, with annual attendance figures rising from 400,000 to 1.1 million since then. It started running at Daytona in 2000 and has been a training ground for such drivers as Kurt Busch, Greg Biffle, Kevin Harvick and Carl Edwards.

Series driver Ricky Craven said bringing the race to Talladega "is a natural."

"It's going to be supported and it's going to be a big event," Craven said. "I expect we'll see the same finishes that we've seen here in the past."

2005 NASCAR Nextel Cup Schedule and Standings

- Feb. 20 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Gordon)
- Feb. 27 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Greg Biffle)
- March 13 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Jimmie Johnson)
- March 20 — Golden Corral 500, Hampton, Ga. (Carl Edwards)
- April 3 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kevin Harvick)
- April 10 — Advance Auto Parts 500, Martinsville, Va. (Jeff Gordon)
- April 17 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Greg Biffle)
- April 23 — Subway Fresh 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Kurt Busch)
- May 1 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Jeff Gordon)
- May 7 — Dodge Charger 500, Darlington, S.C. (Greg Biffle)
- May 14 — Chevy American Rev. 400, Richmond, Va. (Kasey Kahne)
- May 29 — Coca-Cola 600 (Jimmie Johnson)
- June 5 — MBNA RacePoints 400, Dover, Del. (Greg Biffle)
- June 12 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Carl Edwards)
- June 19 — Batman Begins 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Greg Biffle)
- June 26 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (Tony Stewart)
- July 2 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart)
- July 10 — USG Sheetrock 400, Joliet, Ill. (Dale Earnhardt, Jr.)
- July 17 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H. (Tony Stewart)
- July 24 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Kurt Busch)
- Aug. 7 — Allstate 400, Indianapolis.
- Aug. 14 — Sirius at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
- Aug. 21 — GFS Marketplace 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
- Aug. 27 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.
- Sept. 4 — California 500, Fontana, Calif.
- Sept. 10 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va.
- Sept. 18 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
- Sept. 25 — MBNA 400, Dover, Del.
- Oct. 2 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 9 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 15 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 23 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.
- Oct. 30 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 400, Hampton, Ga.
- Nov. 6 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Nov. 13 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 20 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

Driver Standings

1. Jimmie Johnson, 2,799
2. Tony Stewart, 2,733
3. Greg Biffle, 2,712
4. Rusty Wallace, 2,617
5. Kurt Busch, 2,537
6. Ryan Newman, 2,507
7. Mark Martin, 2,490
8. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,394
9. Elliott Sadler, 2,391
10. Dale Jarrett, 2,372
11. Jamie McMurray, 2,363
12. Carl Edwards, 2,360
13. Kevin Harvick, 2,299
14. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 2,262
15. Jeff Gordon, 2,258
16. Joe Nemechek, 2,169
17. Matt Kenseth, 2,159
18. Jeff Burton, 2,137
19. Michael Waltrip, 2,122
20. Kyle Busch, 2,092

Geoffrey Bodine works to promote bobsledding

by JOHN KEKIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Morgan has lived and breathed bobsledding as a driver, broadcaster and coach. But he says he's never seen anything like this.

"I've been promoting the sport all my life, and during a pre-Olympic year you always get some stuff," Morgan said. "But this is amazing. Our phones have been ringing off the hook."

Apparently, the prospect of watching Tony Stewart or Jeff Gordon or Jimmie Johnson race a bobsled down the Lake Placid-area track on Mount Van Hoevenberg has piqued the interest of auto racing fans who have heard about Geoffrey Bodine's latest effort to help the U.S. bobsled program.

As part of a fund-raiser, Bodine wants to lure 10 NASCAR drivers to pay \$50,000 apiece to drive the track. Each would race a two-man training sled painted in his team's colors and with his sponsor's logos emblazoned on the cowl, and a race-day crew member would serve as

driver at the 1972 Games in Sapporo, Japan.

"It's to raise awareness and hopefully get more people to watch and support the Olympics," Bodine said. "It's to race so we can keep the project going."

The event is scheduled for Jan. 5-9. After the competition, Bodine's Bobsled Fantasy Camp will give NASCAR fans a chance to drive the same sleds.

"Every single guy I've talked to said he'd love to do it," said Bodine, who since 1992 has helped raise money through the Bo-Dyn Bobsled Project to develop American-made bobsleds for the U.S. team. "Tony's ready. He wants to do it. Jeff Burton wants to be involved, Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson. They all want to do this if the time allows them."

"It's hard to schedule things. They're busy people. We picked the first weekend of the new year because we thought that would be a down time before testing gets real strong at Daytona."

So far, road race ace Boris Said is the only driver committed, probably because he has a real connection to the sport. His father was an Olympic bobsled

driver at the 1972 Games in Sapporo, Japan.

"I used to ride sleds in Lake Placid, and it is the fastest and most exciting racing experience I have ever had without a motor," Said recalled.

Bodine, who has driven sporadically since a bad crash in a truck race at Daytona five years ago, hopes to have the logistics worked out by the time NASCAR races at Watkins Glen in two weeks.

"With another track being built for the 2010 Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver, Canada, I need to take the project to the next level," said Bodine, who counts the 1986 Daytona 500 among his 18 Cup victories.

"Like NASCAR, the sport is about racing, rules and changes in technology, which mandates research and development and costs money. I need some other NASCAR people to assist me with the project. The best way is to get them into a bobsled environment and give them a feel for the sport. They will not be disappointed."

On the Net:
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The Minnie Mustangs defeated the Minnie Marlins 20-16 Friday evening in the championship game of the Minnie league's tournament. The Mustangs were coached by Stoney Dye and sponsored by Linda's Flowers & Gifts, Inc. and Linda's Carousel Daycare, Inc. The Mustangs celebrated their title win Saturday with a trip to Camden Park. Pictured left to right, starting with the back row: Timmy Walker, Sarah Akers, Coach Stoney Dye, Kelsey Dye, Chelsea Stone, Christian Salisbury, Talor Knott. Second row, left to right: Brady Ousley, Dylan Dye, Odie Walker, Cody Salisbury, Blake Howell. Not pictured: Trevor Wright, Tanner Wright, Heather Mosely and J.T. Ousley.

Reds 7, Dodgers 6



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Ryan Freel stole a game from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Freel set a franchise record with five stolen bases, and Ken Griffey Jr. homered and drove in two runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday night.

"Ryan Freel — do I need to say anything else? Is that enough?" Reds manager Jerry Narron said. "When he's in the ballgame and he's leading off for us, as you all saw tonight,

it's definitely a different dimension. Five stolen bases. It's huge for us when he's in the lineup and is able to get on base."

Shortstop Felipe Lopez, whose error led to three unearned runs in the first inning, also had two RBIs including a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Freel stole second on a pitchout and swiped third on the next pitch to set up the winning run, after he was walked with one out in the ninth by Yhency Brazoban (2-6). Lopez drove him in with a fly to center and the Reds improved their dismal road record to 12-33.

"I've thought all along that we haven't played really well on the road because we're not able to manufacture runs at times," Narron said. "But that right there in the ninth inning was the ultimate — base on balls, two stolen bases and a sac-fly. I mean, that's as manufactured as

you can possibly do it."

Only seven other times had a Reds player stolen as many as four bases. The last one to do it was Deion Sanders in 1997 against Atlanta.

"Considering how long this team's been around, I never thought that would be the record — especially when they've had guys like Joe Morgan and Deion," said Freel, who led the team last year with 37 steals. "I was able to capitalize on slower deliveries tonight and was able to get good jumps and steal at good times."

Freel is 28-for-34 this season in steal attempts, and made it all five times he tried Wednesday. Dodgers catcher Jason Phillips has thrown out 12 of 82 baserunners, after going 19-for-61 last year with the New York Mets.

"Jason is a good catcher, but I didn't steal off of him," Freel said. "You don't steal off the

catcher, you steal off the pitcher. (Jeff) Weaver was pretty long in his delivery, the same with Brazoban. So you've just got to take advantage, be smart and make sure you don't run into an out."

Phillips was a lot harder on himself than Freel was.

"It comes down to me. It's reflected on me," Phillips said. "I've been working on the exchange from glove to hand and getting the feel of a good throw, which has been tough. It's something I have to improve on. I've just got to get better. If the pitcher isn't conducive to stopping the running game, then I've got to make up the difference and stop them somehow."

Reliever Jason Standridge (2-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory and David Weathers got three outs for his sixth save.

Cincinnati turned a 4-1 deficit into a 6-4 lead, chasing Weaver during a four-run sev-

enth. But for the second straight night, Reds reliever Matt Belisle blew a lead in the seventh.

Belisle gave up one-out singles to pinch-hitter Hee-Seop Choi and Cesar Izturis. They advanced on a sacrifice and scored when Milton Bradley lined a single to center to tie it at 6-6.

Griffey started the Reds' comeback in the sixth with his 23rd homer, a solo shot that raised his career total to 524.

Austin Kearns led off the Reds' seventh with a single and pinch-hitter Jacob Cruz tied it at 4 with a two-run homer to center. It was Cruz's fourth pinch homer in his career and third this season. He had been hitless in 10 career at-bats against Weaver.

"Without that home run, we wouldn't have been in a position to win the ballgame," Narron said. "Cruzer was 0-for-10 against Weaver, so I made sure to ask him if he was going to

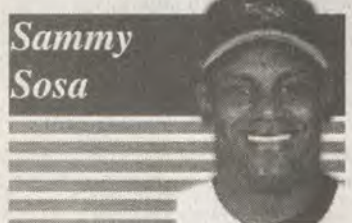
give us a good at-bat. And he said he was."

Freel followed with a single, stole second and scored the go-ahead run on a ground-rule double in the left field corner by Lopez. Wilson Alvarez relieved Weaver and gave up an RBI single by Griffey that made it 6-4.

Jeff Kent had an RBI double in the first and Olmedo Saenz followed with his 10th home run. It was the fourth time in five starts that Ramon Ortiz failed to escape the opening inning unscathed.

Notes: This was the 15th time the Reds have erased a deficit of three or more runs to win, the most in the majors. ... Griffey is 2-for-15 lifetime against Weaver. Both hits were homers. ... Dodgers LF Jayson Werth sat out because of a sore left knee. He was examined by Dr. Frank Jobe and had a small amount of fluid drained.

Sosa hits 587th homer, but slide into plate sparks Rangers



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sammy Sosa has spent more time trotting to home plate than sliding into it. The Texas Rangers capitalized on his lack of practice — and were sparked by it.

On the night Sosa took sole possession of fifth place on the career list with his 587th home run, his spikes-first slide was what the Rangers were talking about after they rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles 11-8 in 11 innings on Wednesday night.

Gary Matthews threw out Sosa at the plate to keep the score tied in the 10th, then hit his second homer of the game, a three-run shot in the 11th. Sosa slid into catcher Rod Barajas with his right leg up in the air, causing both benches to empty before order was quickly restored.

"The play at the plate definitely fired us up," Texas first baseman Mark Teixeira said. "I'm not sure it was the difference in the game, because anytime you're in extra innings anything can happen. But it got us fired up."

Sosa's 587th career homer helped the Orioles build a 5-0 lead and broke a tie for fifth place on the career list with Frank Robinson. But he didn't feel like talking about that, or his slide, after the game. "I'm not in the mood today," he said.

In other AL games, it was: Kansas City 6, the Chicago White Sox 5 in 13 innings; Oakland 5, Cleveland 4 in 10 innings; Boston 4, Tampa Bay 1; Minnesota 7, the New York Yankees 3; Toronto 3, the Los Angeles Angels 2 in 10 innings; and Seattle 9, Detroit 3.

After struggling for most of

his first season in Baltimore, Sosa has begun to hit home runs at a more familiar pace. He has three in four games and is batting .302 (13-for-43) with four homers and nine RBIs in 11 games. He has 13 homers and is batting .233 for the season.

But while Sosa has been improving, Baltimore continues to struggle. The Orioles have dropped nine of 11 and have fallen into a tie for third in the AL East, 4 1/2 games behind Boston.

Baltimore stranded 16 and was 4-for-15 with runners in scoring position.

"We had chances to win the game numerous times," Orioles manager Lee Mazzilli said.

The final one was on Sosa's slide, and the Rangers turned the momentum — and their anger over the play — into the go-ahead rally in their next at-bat.

"Rod has a pretty ugly bruise on his right arm," Rangers manager Buck Showalter said. "That was a great throw by Gary and a bad slide. That play at the plate got us juiced back up. It was a gutsy play by Rod, and I think we responded to the play real well."

Matthews' homer came off Jorge Julio (3-3) after Richard Hidalgo reached on a walk and Mark DeRosa singled.

Francisco Cordero (2-1), who blew a two-run lead in the ninth, pitched two innings. James Baldwin worked the 11th for his first save since 2003.

Royals 6, White Sox 5, 13 innings
At Kansas City, Mo., Mike Sweeney homered twice and drove in five runs, and Emil Brown hit a run-scoring single off Luis Vizcaino (4-5) in the 13th inning as the host Royals overcame a five-run deficit.

White Sox starter Jon Garland, trying to become the first 16-game winner in the majors, left in the eighth with a 5-2 lead but his bullpen couldn't hold it, partly because of sloppy fielding.

The Royals, who won two of three in the series, got seven

shutout innings from their bullpen. Shawn Camp (1-2), promoted Monday from Triple-A, got the win after pitching a perfect 13th.

Twins 7, Yankees 3: At New York, Johan Santana allowed seven hits in seven innings, and Minnesota ended a 10-game regular-season losing streak at Yankee Stadium.

Santana (10-5) struck out five and walked two. Joe Nathan got four outs for his 28th save.

Justin Morneau gave Minnesota the lead against Al Leiter (1-2) — who pitched five innings — with an RBI double in the third. Torii Hunter's RBI single and Shannon Stewart's two-run double made it 4-0 in seventh.

Athletics 5, Indians 4, 10 innings: At Oakland, Calif., Marco Scutaro singled to drive in the winning run in the 10th and the host Athletics won for the eighth time in nine games and improved to 8-2 in extra innings.

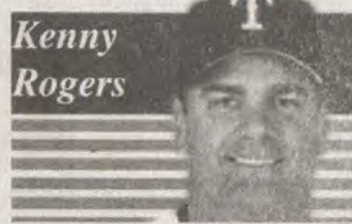
Mark Ellis hit a two-out single in the 10th, and Jay Payton followed with a double off David Riske (2-3), who then gave up Scutaro's single. Rookie Huston Street (4-1) pitched two innings for the victory.

Aaron Boone hit a two-run homer, and Scott Elarton pitched seven strong innings, but the Indians couldn't hold a two-run lead. Boone and Grady Sizemore each had three hits for Cleveland.

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 1: At St. Petersburg, Fla., Tim Wakefield (9-9) scattered six hits over 7 1-3 innings, and Curt Schilling earned his third save in four opportunities by getting the final out of a nervous ninth inning.

Red Sox starter Matt Clement was released from the hospital Wednesday after being hit in the head with a line drive during Tuesday night's 10-9 victory over Tampa Bay in 10 innings. He rejoined his teammates at Tropicana Field less than 24 hours after being struck. Seth McClung (1-6) took the loss.

Selig rejects Rogers' appeal of 20-game suspension; new hearing on Aug. 8



by DAVID GINSBURG ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Kenny Rogers' appeal of his 20-game suspension for shoving two cameramen was rejected Wednesday by commissioner Bud Selig, who deemed the behavior of the Texas Rangers' pitcher to be "wholly unacceptable."

The players' association said it will pursue a grievance before an arbitrator to overturn the penalty.

The commissioner, who heard Rogers' appeal in Milwaukee last Friday, said the suspension would begin with Wednesday night's game at the Baltimore Orioles. Rogers declined comment.

"We'll see what the next few days bring," Rangers manager Buck Showalter said. "We knew this was going to happen at some point, and we know we need a starter for Sunday."

Under baseball's rules, Selig decided the original penalty and also ruled on the appeal.

"Kenny Rogers' behavior towards the two cameramen who were present at the ballpark and doing their job on June 29th, was wholly unacceptable,"

Selig said in a statement. "I have always placed a special emphasis on the social responsibility that each of us has in Major League Baseball given its proper place in American history and culture as a social institution. The media is entitled to perform its important role without fear of physical intimidation or contact from our players or other participants. While I listened carefully to Kenny Rogers' sincere explanation last week, I heard nothing that would warrant either eliminating or reducing the discipline imposed."

Selig imposed the suspension and a \$50,000 fine for a June 29 videotaped tirade in which Rogers, a three-time All-Star, shoved two cameramen when he came onto the field for pregame stretching.

The players' association filed a grievance on July 8, and arbitrator Shyam Das scheduled an Aug. 8 hearing after Selig made his decision Wednesday. Das turned down the union's request to stay the suspension pending the new hearing, saying he didn't think he had the authority, union general counsel Michael Weiner said.

The union contends that Bob Watson, baseball's vice president in charge of discipline, should have made the initial decision, not Selig.

"We think the decision is both unfair and inconsistent with the basic agreement," Weiner said. "We don't think commissioner Selig had the

authority in the first place to issue discipline. We also think 20 games and a \$50,000 fine wholly disregards industry precedent with respect conduct of this type. We look forward to seeking appropriate relief for both Kenny and his Texas teammates before the arbitrator."

Rogers, 40, is the ace of the Texas pitching staff. His 11 wins are more than a fifth of the entire team total, and his 2.77 ERA over 20 starts is significantly lower than the 4.95 team mark through Tuesday.

His loss comes at a time when the Rangers lost six of seven to sink below .500.

"Anytime you lose your No. 1 starter, it doesn't matter how you're playing as a team, you still want him. We're going to miss him, no matter what," Rangers first baseman Mark Teixeira said.

"It's unfortunate, but we really can't worry about it," Teixeira said. "We'll miss Kenny, but we have to move on. Injuries happen, trades happen. We have to play with the team on the field."

That team will now have 24 active players instead of the customary 25.

"We've got some options. None of them are going to be as good as Kenny," Showalter said. "But that's the cards that we're dealt, and it looks like we'll be playing with 24 players for a while. It puts a lot of emphasis on nobody getting kicked out of a game, that's for sure."

Power edge Legends, 5-4

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LEXINGTON — The West Virginia Power defeated Lexington 5-4 Wednesday night.

Ryan Braun belted a tie breaking solo home run off of Ryan Thompson to give the Power a series win. Thompson (3-5) takes his fifth loss of the season with one inning and one run. Derek Decarlo (5-3) picked up the win in relief.

The Legends fall to 16-16 on the season. Lexington is now 6.5 out of first place. Delmarva and Hagerstown were suspended in the seventh tied at two.

Frankie Caraballo had a big night. He went deep for the second straight night with an

opposite field two-run homer to right field in the second inning. Caraballo had a sacrifice fly in the fourth scoring Beau Torbert.

Torbert had a single and a double in the game. Caraballo added a single to his line and J.R. Towles had two hits, including a double. Drew Sutton had a run scoring triple in the seventh inning.

Garrett Murdy had an encouraging outing. The right-hander worked 2 2/3 scoreless innings. The run free appearance was Murdy's first since June 22nd. Raymar Diaz started and surrendered four runs, two of them earned, in four innings. Chris Blazek also had a scoreless outing, covering 1 1/3.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Games

Arizona (Vazquez 9-9) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 7-3), 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Myers 8-5) at Colorado (Chacon 1-7), 5:05 p.m.
Washington (Armas 5-4) at Florida (Beckett 9-6), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (D.Williams 8-7) at Atlanta (Ramirez 8-6), 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Benson 7-3) at Houston (Rodriguez 5-4), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Correia 1-2) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 9-7), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (L.Hudson 1-5) at San Diego (P.Astacio 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Morris 11-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Penny 5-6), 10:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Games

Minnesota (Silva 7-4) at Boston (Miller 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 5-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 10-5), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Park 8-5) at Toronto (Downs 0-1), 7:07 p.m.
Kansas City (Carrasco 5-4) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 5-8), 7:15 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (O.Hernandez 7-3) at Baltimore (Bedard 5-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Millwood 4-9) at Seattle (Sele 6-11), 10:05 p.m.
Detroit (Douglass 3-0) at Oakland (Harden 8-4), 10:05 p.m.

Women in Baseball to visit Reds Hall of Fame

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame and Museum will celebrate women's baseball with a visit from an original player from the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League. Patricia Scott, pitcher for the Springfield Sallies in 1948, and the Ft. Wayne Daisies from 1951-53, will be available to speak with visitors to the Hall of Fame on Saturday. Scott will be sharing her experiences as a pioneer in women's baseball, from trying out for the AAGPBL in Chicago to playing under Hall of Famers Jimmie Foxx and Max Carey.

In conjunction with Scott's visit, the Reds Hall of Fame will host Jean Hastings Ardell, author of "Breaking into Baseball: Women and the National

Pastime." Ardell takes an honest look at women's roles in baseball as players, fans, executives, umpires, reporters, and the less glamorous "Baseball Annies." She presents the idea that while baseball is traditionally perceived as a game to be played, enjoyed, and reported from a masculine perspective, it has long been beloved among women more so than any other spectator sport. "Breaking Into Baseball" upends baseball's accepted history to at last reveal just how involved women are, and have always been, in the American game.

Ardell is a member of the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR), and frequently presents her baseball research at the Cooperstown Symposium. Her research earned the 1999 SABR/USA

Today Baseball Weekly Award for Research.

Visitors will enjoy a short presentation with Scott and Ardell beginning at 1 p.m., followed by a book signing from 2-4 p.m. All activities will take place at the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame.

Participation in this event is included in the Hall of Fame general admission. Prices are: \$8 per adult, \$7 per active military, \$6 per senior (55+), \$5 per child (3-12; younger than three are free). Reds Hall of Fame members are free. Group discounted prices are also available. For more information please call 513/765-7576. Advance tickets may be purchased at the museum's box office, by calling 513/381-REDS or visiting www.reds.com.

Louisville 10, Durham 2

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Santiago Perez went 4-for-4 with four RBIs to lead the Louisville Bats to a 10-2 win over the Durham Bulls on Wednesday night in the International League.

William Bergolla added two hits and three RBIs for the Bats, who cracked 16 hits in the game. Perez had a two-RBI triple

in the fifth inning to give Louisville a 6-2 lead. He had an RBI single during Louisville's four-run seventh inning.

Louisville reliever Jeriome Robertson (4-10) earned the win, allowing one hit and striking out six in four scoreless innings of work.

Durham starter Chris Seddon (2-7) took the loss, allowing four runs on five hits in three innings of work.

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THROUGH MY EYES

Trying moments

Board meeting Mondays always have a way of getting me off to an even more frantic and rushed start than usual. I have Monday deadlines in the office, so opting out of coming in during office hours and concerning myself only with making it to the evening meeting is not a viable choice. Of course, I could get my Monday work done by Friday evening, but hey, I've got only two hands and one brain and the combined effort of the three can only allow me to accomplish just so much. Try as I may, I just can't "do it all."

Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

To complicate this week a little further, the power in our office went off mid-afternoon on Wednesday as I was doing my best to prepare today's Lifestyles section, plus hoping to work ahead on the Sunday edition. So, since little actually got done on Wednesday, I went to bed that evening thinking that I would

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POSTSCRIPT

Joining the ranks

I generally don't have much tolerance for people who commit stupid and mindless acts.

And yet, every now and then, I have to bop myself on the side of the head for doing something totally mindless and stupid.

Of course, there's a case in point. A couple of Sundays ago, I followed through on the custom of joining my cousin, Helen Williams (Malt, to us), for conversation and her good food.

But it's more than just a dinner she shares with me. She knows of my strapped financial situation and she fills containers with food for me to eat on all week. Always, leftovers from the Sunday dinner, and often soup beans or vegetable

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Alice Lloyd College holds orientation

Freshmen and transfer students traveled to Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, on Saturday, July 16, for ALC's annual Summer Orientation. Over 600 visitors were in attendance and participated in many activities.

The faculty and staff of ALC were on hand to provide information and advice to the new students regarding financial aid, academics, the Student Work Program, and other related topics. Students were

also introduced to many clubs, sports, and activities on campus. Class schedules, academics, and dorm life were just a few of the topics students were curious about. The day ended with a campus tour. For many, it was their first time at Alice Lloyd College, and they learned much about the historical significance and rich tradition of the beautiful campus.

Classes will begin at Alice Lloyd College on August 25th.



Olga, left, and Ani enjoyed a pleasant day visiting Paintsville Lake in recent weeks. The Spanish visitors discover an interesting automobile while helping deliver newspapers at Garrett.

Spanish visitors enjoy Floyd County scenery

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

What better way to see a little bit of the U.S. than by visiting friends who live there? That's what Ani Garcia and Olga Huer-tas, both of Barcelona, Spain, thought as they prepared themselves to visit Yolanda and William, Spaniards who are currently residing in Prestonsburg.

The quartet, who share a love of travel, met a few years ago while all were touring Sri Lanka. The chance meeting turned into a friendship and last summer, Ani and Olga were able to come to Kentucky, for the first time, to visit Yolanda and William who have both been working and residing in Floyd County for going on two years now. Yolanda is employed as a Spanish instruc-

tor at Betsy Layne High School and William is employed in the composing department of the Floyd County Times offices.

Since they enjoyed their trip last summer so much, Ani and Olga, who both work in a candy factory, owned by Ani's father, in Barcelona, decided to make a return trip again this summer.

The two, who speak little English, said, by way of Yolanda, who served as interpreter, that they very much enjoy the beauty of our region, "especially the mountains and the lakes," Yolanda interpreted.

"They also say that they very much enjoy the way in which the people here are so friendly," Yolanda translated. "Everywhere they go, everyone tells them 'hello' and 'have a nice day' and all. They very much enjoy that people take the time to greet them

and talk to them."

While in Floyd County, Ani and Olga have visited both Paintsville and Dewey Lakes, the Jenny Wiley pool, and several area restaurants, as well as having enjoyed several of our local shops and shopping centers. They have plans to take in a couple of shows at Jenny Wiley Theatre and the Mountain Arts Center before their departure.

Both Ani and Olga are actively involved in sports and both have played soccer on national level teams in their homeland. They share that they would like to see Americans become more involved in the sport of soccer and were happy to learn that one of our local high schools, Prestonsburg High School, would be implementing a girl's soccer team at their school this coming fall.

The women, who have been fast friends for the past 13 years, have traveled pretty extensively, listing Canada, Norway, Santo Domingo (Dominican Republic), Tunisia, Sri Lanka, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany among the many lands they have visited, have now also visited not only Floyd County, but the Lexington area, as well as Charleston, and Huntington, West Virginia, Chicago, Illinois and Memphis, Tennessee.

While in Prestonsburg, they have had the opportunity to visit nearly every part of Floyd County as they have helped deliver the Times to all its local readers.

Through their friend/interpreter, the pair say that their stay in Floyd County has been very pleasant and they hope to one day return again.

THINGS TO PONDER

The Bully Factor — when school violence becomes a problem

Whenever an imbalance in society's behaviors becomes significant, one can predict that more results of psychological research will follow, in an effort to clarify the situation as much as possible. So it has been with school violence. Some time ago, the characteristics of violent-acting adolescents were discussed, based on an article in The Forensic Examiner. The most recent journal (May/June 2000) had an article about the assessment of dangerousness in school children. Although the info was presented for school psychologists, most like-

ly parents and other adults in children's lives can also benefit from having as much knowledge as possible about the topic. Adults need to be aware and be willing to follow through, since the behaviors are prone to occur at home and some of our schools do not have school counselors. Even though everyone should be more up-to-date generally, nonetheless, the media keeps reporting extreme episodes across the nation that tended to have telltale signs before the action. Most importantly for us, significant acting-out behaviors — violence and threats of violence — have continued in our nation's classrooms.

The journal's present article placed the emphasis on the professional's need to determine the "History of Dangerousness" — if potentially dangerous patterns have become firmly entrenched within the stu-

dent's behaviors. There need to be concerns if the child shows a pattern of antisocial thinking and behaviors that persist and intensify over time. Example include lying, blaming others, refusing to take responsibility, taking the easy way out rather than putting forth effort, demonstrating a need to control others through deception, intimidation, or physical force, and failing to develop a concept of injury to others and empathy.

Needless to say, the history of the student's behaviors should include the type of victim and relationship to the victim. The antisocial person is unsympathetic of classmates who he or she sees as gullible or weak. After identifying their classmate's weaknesses, the chronic acting-out kid will pinpoint targets to pick upon and bully. There have been instances where

even a severely handicapped child has been the focus. The following points need to have attention and clarification: (1) relationship to the victim — social or one of power; (2) type of violence used — direct or indirect; (3) quality of the violence — explosive, calm matter of fact, or predatory; (4) quantity, extent and how severe, of the violent act — whether or not the amount of the insult exceeded the amount of the "cause," such as "I hit him in the head with a hammer because he spit at me"; (5) weapon used — verbal threats, physical force with fists, or club/gun; (6) degree of socialization — single student or a gang in the home or at school; (7) timing, stressor associated with the event, or a cyclical pattern — "Every time he has to read he blows up"; (8) possible causes such as head



Mable Rowe Lineberg, Ph.D.

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Postscript

soup she's made earlier in the week, as well as frozen foods she's bought at the grocery or from the Schwann's man.

On this particular Sunday, she also gave me a 12-pack of diet pop.

When it came time to head back to Auxier from Hager Hill, I gathered all my loot to put in the car. So that I could place the bags of food in the car without spilling the soups or smashing the cornbread, I put the 12-pack of pop on the top of my car.

The dogs hopped into the back seat and I arranged the bags.

For some reason, Daisy decided to jump back out of the car, and as I tried to get her back in, Ben followed suit.

I spent several minutes on roundup before we actually got on the road.

It's important to note that the road Malt lives on - Middle Fork - is narrow and winding. On most of the route, a creek is on one side and a hill on the other. All along the way, two cars pass with only a wisp of air between them. In some places, passing depends on the courtesy of one of the drivers. There are no shoulders and scarce space to pull over.

You know, of course, where this is leading.

About half a mile from Malt's house, I head a jarring BOOM! Looking through my

rearview mirror, I saw the carton of pop bouncing along the blacktop behind me.

Individual cans broke loose and danced across the road, spewing pop in mini-geysers.

Of course, there was nowhere to pull over to save what had not exploded or to pick up the debris.

I apologize to the turtles and other wee critters that inhabit the creek and ditch. I apologize to the good residents along this road who try to keep litter to a minimum.

I apologize to Malt for wasting her gift.

How stupid! How mindless!

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Eyes

just find some little cute email to share with you this week. Not to be, folks. As I searched my files this morning, I couldn't seem to find a single thing to pass along. As a result, you are being treated to my random, and panicked, thoughts this day.

As I attempt to control the jumbled bits and pieces coursing through my grey matter, along with the pulsating beat of my frightened heart as I rush to meet yet another deadline, a song that I listened to this morning on my way in to work on a CD that my friend, Bonnie, gave to me a few months back comes to mind.

The song speaks of how this life truly is a "test." The trials we face and the way in which we choose to face them are of paramount importance in how we

will fare in the life to come after.

Worrying about money, about the safety of our loved ones, and making daily choices as to whether we will meet the world's challenges as worthy children of God or as those who would choose to embrace, instead, the "trappings" of this world are daunting trials, indeed. Some days, I go to bed feeling I've done pretty well and, on others, I simply end my day with a simple prayer to please help me do better tomorrow.

Life is tough and sometimes it seems as though the trials will never end. But, they will. And in the meantime, we need to fortify ourselves with God's teachings and learn to lean on others to help us through. And, in the meantime, if we can manage to help another, we will learn that no matter how

small the gesture, it will help us to grow leaps and bounds, in strengthening our souls.

So, today, dear readers, I get to be a "preacher," of sorts. Just attempting to send a message that I hope will not only strengthen you, but myself, as well.

And, guess what? I did find a tiny little email to share after all, courtesy of my sweet sister-in-law, Donna. And, here 'tis:

MOMENTS

In happy moments, praise God
In difficult moments, seek Him.
In quiet moments, worship Him.
In painful moments, trust Him.
And, in every moment, remember to thank Him.

'Till next week, I'll be thinkin' of you - hope you do the same for me!

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Family remembers loved one on Memorial Day

Camden Garrett, of Huntington, West Virginia, formerly of Floyd County, visited the grave of his "baby brother," Douglas Garrett, this past May 30. Other family members visiting and commemorating the Memorial Day holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law. They, and other relatives, also placed flowers and

memorials on Douglas' grave.

Longtime friend Johnny Hall sent the following memory to Mrs. Lucille Garrett, Douglas' widow, in memory of her husband, who passed suddenly on September 27, 2004. Mr. Hall shares that Douglas once told him, "I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one. I'd like to leave an afterglow of smiles when my life

is done; I'd like to leave one echo, whispering softly down the way of happy times and loving times and bright and sunny days. I'd like the tears of those that grieve today before the sun of happy memories that I leave when life is done."

Doug is sorely missed by his family and loved ones, friends and neighbors, but most of all by his wife of 55 years, Lucille.

Auditions for 'The Jungle Book' to be held in Hazard, Aug. 15

An audition will be held for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "The Jungle Book," on Monday, August 15 from 4-6 p.m., at Hazard Community & Technical College. Auditions will be held in the First Federal Center, in room 123A. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the audition.

Approximately 50 roles are available for local students. All students, grades, 1st through 12th grade, are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary. Most students rehearse four hours each day, Monday through Friday. The performance is scheduled for Saturday, August 20, at 7 p.m., at The Forum in the Hal Rogers Center.

For more information call Tammy Duff, performing arts series director, at 487-3067 or 800-246-7521, ext. 73067 or Sandy Campbell at 487-3070 or 800-246-7521, ext. 73070.

"The Jungle Book" is part of the Missoula Children's Theatre's unique international touring project, and is presented by the Greater Hazard Area Performing Arts Series.

Series grand benefactors are: City of Hazard and Mayor Bill Gorman, Hampton Inn and Suites, Hazard Clinic, Peoples Bank and Trust Company, and Perry Distributors Inc.

Event sponsors are Kiwanis Club of Hazard, Perry Oil Company Inc., Primary Care Centers of Eastern Kentucky and Watts Mobile Homes.

Anniversaries



Eplings to celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

A 50th wedding anniversary celebration will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Queenie Epling, on Saturday, August 27, 2005, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The reception will be hosted by the couple's family and all friends and family members are cordially invited to attend. Please, no gifts, allow your presence to be gift enough.

School Happenings

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 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 Ser-

vice Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, 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:
 - 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.
- The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.
- Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.
- All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall. 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 Tristram Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.
- W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center**
- Lost & Found: Throughout the school year, the 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 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.
- 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**
- Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
- For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Family Medicine



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Breastfed babies are healthier both physically and mentally

Question: I was reading a woman's magazine recently and there was an article about breastfeeding that mentioned something about colostrum. I didn't understand exactly what that was. Can you explain?

Answer: Thank you for your very timely question. August 1-7 is World Breastfeeding Week, and I'm happy once again to be part of this international celebration. This year's theme is "Breastfeeding and Family Foods, LOVING & HEALTHY." Colostrum is the first milk that a

new mother's breasts produce just after the birth of her baby. This special milk is the perfect food for a newborn. It's low in fat and high in carbohydrates, protein and antibodies. It's also extremely easy to digest and has concentrated nutrition that's specially designed for the newborn. Another benefit of colostrum is that it has a laxative effect on the baby. This helps in the passing of early stools and aids in the excretion of excess bilirubin, thus, helping to prevent jaundice. The advantages of breastfeeding continue well beyond the first few weeks, when the production of

colostrum declines and regular breast milk comes in. In fact, mothers should breastfeed their infants exclusively for six months. That means that your infant receives only breast milk — from you or a wet nurse — unless your doctor indicates otherwise. After six months, some recommend that breastfeeding be maintained for two years or more, with the addition of complementary foods. The child should still not receive any formula — just breast milk and some solid foods that are appropriate given local culture and custom. The benefits of breastfeeding are supported by solid research. For instance, babies breastfed for more than six months are three times less likely to develop childhood leukemia than those who were breastfed for a shorter period of time. Also, a Danish study reported positive longterm effects on mental processes. This

researcher found that children who were breastfed for at least nine months had higher I-Q test scores when tested in their late teens and twenties. Other benefits of breastfeeding include a lower incidence of high blood pressure, respiratory infections, ear infections, diarrhea, juvenile diabetes, celiac disease, rheumatoid arthritis, urinary tract infection, multiple sclerosis, and tooth decay. There is also substantial evidence that the risk of a baby dying from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS, is lower among breastfed infants. And, the benefits are not just for the baby. Women who breastfeed their babies for more than two years have about half the risk of breast cancer compared to women who breastfeed for less than six months. Breastfeeding beyond six months also decreases the risk of osteoporosis for the mother. If

you're expecting, or the mother of a newborn, I'd encourage you to consider breastfeeding for at least two years. If you'd like more information on breastfeeding and World Breastfeeding Week, look at: <http://www.lalecheleague.org/> and <http://www.llusa.org/llusa/vbw.html>, respectively.

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Ponder

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injuries and/or witnessing violence in the home; and (9) the kind of pattern that exists — does the acting-out child display guilt, remorse, empathy, or anxiety about his deeds? Is it done for excitement or for control? Does he fail to take responsibility for his own actions?

In 1997, a major researcher indicated that there are five factors associated with a child's potential for dangerousness. Atmosphere — If there is discord in the family, the risk of dangerousness increases. Whereas, it has been repeatedly documented that "violence is not solely the domain of the impoverished, criminal, marginal, or inhuman. Bonding — "If a child did not bond with a parent the risk of dangerousness is greater. Is the child close to one or both parents ... birth complications combined with early maternal rejection predispose the child to violence." Criminality — If one or both parents have a history of legal problems, the child's risk for dangerousness is greater. Discipline — "If discipline is to harsh or abusive or not sufficient, and without control, the risk for dangerousness is greater." In these instances, the following examples come to mind; i.e., the parents are overcontrolling and the child does not have an opportunity to practice interacting with others; and a parent who is physically and verbally abusive to the child. Exclusive Parental Attention — "The less parental attention the greater the risk of dangerousness." Family size and spacing between births are likely to impact on this factor. An example is parents who do not provide consistent limits with predictability — the father may not pay attention to what the child does until "it has gone too far" or does not allow the mother to maintain boundaries, but does not do as he threatens the child. Thus, children often do not learn to develop inner control because their parents have always tried to keep them "happy", at any cost. In addition, three other indi-

cators have been recognized as increasing the child's risk of dangerousness: (1) absence of the father — this is when the father is not in the home; (2) gender — seems children are more prone to display violent behaviors, if he come from an all male family; and (3) running away — the child with a history of running away from home tends to have a greater risk of dangerousness. Since we will continue to learn more about the risk of dangerousness in our students, we need to have a method for applying it so that our children and families will benefit. As with most knowledge, it becomes even more valuable, when it is applied. Society, especially our children, are the winners. Since our students may not always have a school counselor, this is one of those times that community members, such as family members, neighbors, fellow church-goers, ball team coaches, and etc, as in a village, can learn to step forward and do what needs to be done in appropriate fashion. This does not mean be cruel, uncaring, and insensitive in one's behaviors, but rather to gather basic information, examine closely the child's likelihood to act-out, and then speak to the child's parents and/or school staff in a supportive manner. Before doing so, considerations need to focus on the probability of acting-out behaviors. Although future behaviors cannot be guaranteed, "the more of the risk factors and indicators present, the higher the probability of dangerousness." What is the child's rate of dangerousness — how often does it happen? Is the child angry, talking of revenge, and/or made plans? How severe is the insult, the extent of assault and injury? Was the victim a random victim or a targeted victim? Do you know any children that tend to fit into these categories? What if "something" dangerous happened that you "knew" about and you had not spoken up?

Birthdays



Clarke is 1!

Clarke Edward Judd will celebrate his first birthday today, July 29, 2005, with his "Big Brother," C.T., his parents, grandparents, many other family members and lots of friends who all hope to make his day extra special. Clarke is the son of Chris and Angela Judd, of Prestonsburg.



Allen is 1!

Roderick Allen Wooten II, the son of Nicole Underwood Wooten and the late Roderick Wooten, celebrated his first birthday on July 13, 2005 with family and friends at the park. Allen is the grandson of Linda and Ron Wooten, of Prestonsburg, Dorothy and Larry Stallard, of Wise, Va., and Frank Underwood of Dayton, Oh.



Garrett and Grant turn 1 year old!

Garrett and Grant Singleton celebrated their first birthday on June 30, 2005, in Prestonsburg, with a "Sesame Street" theme party, and also with a "Blue's Clues" theme party held on July 3, in Knott County. Both celebrations were attended by many family members and friends. Garrett and Grant are the children of proud parents Tony and Crystal Singleton. They are the grandchildren of Robie and Donna Johnson, of Prestonsburg, Delphia Singleton and William Morris, of Somerset, and the late Ellis Singleton, formerly of Knott County. The boys wish to thank everyone who brought gifts and helped them to celebrate their special day!

Weddings



Calhoun-Clark

Stacey Suzanne Calhoun and Jason Lee Clark will be united in marriage on Saturday, August 6, 2005 at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, at Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. Stacey is the daughter of Phyllis Calhoun, of Prestonsburg, and the late Frank Calhoun. Jason is the son of Charles and Barbara Clark, of Blaine. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Anniversaries



Happy Anniversary!

Mary Jacqueline Parker Caudill ("Jackie") and Angus Caudill celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on July 17, 2005. Their children and grandchildren wish them many more happy years and send them much love always.

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Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 888-3863, ext. 67267.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Galvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister.

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Hobert Meek, Pastor.

Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on

1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Stuart E. Swanberg.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Expt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Trusty.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter

Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.

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Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.

Pleasant Valley Old Regular Baptist Church, Tinker Fork; Meeting time 1st Saturday & Sunday of each month, 3rd Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.; Moderator, Gary Compton; Assist. Moderator, Jimmy Conley.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor. Phone: (606) 874-3222.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Manns, Pastor; Willie Crace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister.

CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Damron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly and Nelson Kidder, Ministers.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Return to your Bible

Draw near to God and He will draw near to you. Cleanse your hands, you sinners; and purify your hearts, you double-minded.

JAMES 4:8



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Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mitchell, Minister.

Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley, Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

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

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garratt; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

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

LUTHERAN

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

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Nealey St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proffitt.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMSY Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday Morning Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Santan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Slone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m. **First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive;** Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Sheph Minister.

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preisthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

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school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. **Drift Independent, Drift;** Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

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Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 pm.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Conlay Fork of Spurlock, Prestonsburg; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month.; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Alken.

Youth Fellowship Church, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Jeff Kinslow, Pastor

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.;

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

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 Suite 340,
 Somerset, KY 42501 (EOE)

DRIVER NEEDED: Must have Class A CDL HASMAT & clean driving record. Call 606-478-9501.

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HELP WANTED: Brash-N-Sassy, located in Prestonsburg, is now accepting applications for a licensed cosmetologist. All interested applicants please come by or call 886-0204 for more information.

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490-Recreation

PLEASANT RIDGE HORSEBACK RIDING opening Friday May 6 at Yatesville Lake. Call 606-673-1165. Directions: US 23 to Louisa/Blaine exit turn on Highway 32 toward Blaine, turn right on Highway 3215 toward the campground and golf course. Tu-Su 10 am - 7:30 pm

495-Want to Buy

YARD SALE: 298 East Graham St. August 1, 2, & 3. Brand name clothes, children and adult. Numerous items.

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470-Health & Beauty

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480- Misc.

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510-Com. Prop

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FOR RENT: 1 BR MH. Located between Allen and Prestonsburg. \$250.00 month. Call 874-9790.

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LEGALS

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO TRAMPIS NEWSOME

Nita Newsome has filed for divorce in the Kosciusko Circuit Court, located in Warsaw, Indiana. Contact the court at 121 N. Lake St., Warsaw, Indiana 46580. Case Number: 43C01-0504-DR-300

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Anthony Castle, 47 Chestnut Street, Martin, KY 41649, has filed an application with the National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The

property is located approximately 0.4 mile from the intersection of Rt. 122 and Rt. 80 at Martin, and approximately 1500 feet northwest of the intersection of Right and Left Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 898-0721 Amendment No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CAM-KENTUCKY, LLC, P.O. Box 901, 116 Main Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 1.10 mile northwest of McCombs, in Pike and Floyd County. The amendment will add an additional 272.9 surface acres, and will underlie an additional 0.00 acres, making the total area within the permit boundary 537.48 acres.

The amendment area is approximately 1.06 mile southwest from Brushy Fork Road's junction with State Route 194, and located at Bevins Branch. The latitude is 37°39'59". The longitude is 82°35'48".

The proposed amendment is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7.5 min. quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour, area, and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by DFM, Inc., Beaully Land Corporation, and Alma Land Company.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 880-7010 Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for renewal of a coal haul road permit affecting 332.339 surface acres, located 1.25 mile north of Davella, in Martin, Johnson, and Floyd Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.25 mile southwest from KY Route 3's junction with Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek Road, and located 1 mile west of Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek. The proposed operation is located on the Ofut, Thomas, Lancer, and Inez U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle

maps. The surface area is owned by A.E. Reitz Heirs, George Harless Heirs, and Pocahontas Development Corporation. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 858-5049 Renewal

1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Beech Fork Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Lovely, Kentucky 41231, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 1.1 mile southeast of Odds in Johnson and Floyd Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 59.81 surface acres, and will underlie 3,059.39 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 3,199.20 acres.

2) The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile southeast from Right Fork of Daniels' Creek road's junction with old Rt. 3, and located along Sycamore Creek. The latitude is 37°44'46". The longitude is 82°40'36".

3) The proposed operation is located on the Ofutt and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sally Turner Heirs, Molly Spears Heirs, and Consolidation Coal Co. The operation will underlie land owned by Sally Turner Heirs, Consolidation Coal Co., 1, Richmond Heirs/Harkins Heirs, Pocahontas Development Corporation, Robert Burke, G.M. Wells Est., Carl Collins, Rufus Keel, and Sam Richmond.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5396 "RENEWAL"

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that McCoy Elkhorn Coal Corporation, 1148 Long Fork Road, Kimper, Kentucky 41539, intends to renew permit number 836-5396 underground operation. This operation disturbs 56.69 acres of surface and 3,698.42 acres of under-

ground/ auger area(s) for a total permit area of 3,750.25 acres. The mining operation is located 1.0 mile east of Betsy Layne, in Floyd & Pike Counties. The operation is approximately 0.25 mile west from CR-1509's junction with CR-1510, and located along Pike-Floyd Hollow. The operation is located on the Broad Bottom and Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37°33'18". The longitude is 82°37'00".

The surface area disturbed is owned by East Kentucky Energy Corporation and Fairview Land et al. The area will underlie surface owned by East Kentucky Energy Corporation, Mary E. Parsons, Amon & Audrey Garrett, Raymond & Judy Stephens, Linda Stevens, Judy Robinette Hall, Harry Irich, Mildred Brooks, Betsy Layne Church of God, Peggy Clark, Stan & Lynn Justice, Mary Lee Stumbo, Jack Branham Jr., Robert Allen Branham, Dorothy Coleman, Sallie C. Conn, Buford Layne, Harold or Wanda M. Baer, Thomas J. Spears, Frank Pric (Estate), Gary R. & Gertrude Hall, Glen King, Clarence Keathley Jr., Paul R. & Elaine Gearheart, Eddie Dean & Collady Ruth Lowe, Johnny Adkins, Albert P. King, Amanda Leich King, Larry & Teresa Smith, Tim & Mageline Hall, James & Darlene Slone, George & Alberta Bevins, John M. Stumbo (Estate), Elsworth and Marlene Stumbo, Gordon & Jeanna Williamson, Larry & Sheila Thompson, Phillip D. & Linda H. Bantley, Marvin R. & Sandra K. Leslie, Hall and Hylton Development, Inc., Sandy Valley Water District, William G. and Betsy Hennessee, Paul & Elaine Gearheart, Paul Gearheart, Johns & Susie Smoltz, Ky. Department of Transportation, Franklin H. Ransdell, Franklin Leedy, Adam Estep, John Elkins, Don & Terri Wallen, Alfred & Loretta Brooks, Paul F. Jones, Hugh B. & Patricia Hall, Glenn & Helen Whitt, Freddie & Tammy Mills, John & Patricia Elkins, Fairview Land, et al., Paul Epling, Oakie & Glenda Thompson, Curtis & Cathy Collins, Willie Lynch, Ronald McKinney, Ronald & Tanya McKinney, Tommy & Ernestine Smith, Thurman Lafferty, Tommy & Joyce Smith, Phillip & Sue Justice, Authal Dale, Grace M. Smith, Franklin Leedy, Connie Charles, Thomas Corum, Cecil & Kathryn Sanders, Oakie & Eunice Lawson, Basil & Eula Hall, Sally Jean Simpson Crump, Linda Quale, et al., Stephen Anthony Scalf, Derek & Debbie Hicks, Freddie & Debbie Hunt, Charles E. Jr. & Deanna Conn, Andrew Ratliff, Bernard Adams (Estate), Joseph Maynard, Jeffrey Bentley, James & Aileen Maynard, Jimmy & Karen Crum, Ivy Crum, Ricky Keathley, Cecil & Johnny Sanders, James Gunnels, William Maynard,

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Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 130, Myra, Kentucky 41549, has applied for a renewal of a permit for an existing surface coal mining and underground coal mining operation. The operation affects a surface disturbance of 8.3 acres and underlies an additional 487.0 acres, for a total of 495.3 acres, located approximately 0.9 mile northeast of Ligon, in Pike and Floyd counties.

The proposed operation is approximately .03 mile north from the Robinson Creek Road's junction with Tackett Fork Road, and located 0.3 mile north of Robinson Creek. The latitude is 37°23'46" and the longitude is 82°38'47".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Enterprise Coal Company. The operation will underlie property owned by Jack Akers, Lizzie J. and Oley Hall, Donald and Alpha Jean Hamilton, Liza Tackett, Henry and Josephine Hall, Fredrick and Lackie Johnson, Bill and Donna Marie Tackett, Homer and Wanda Hamilton, Clara and George Bartley, Jasper and Maxie Blankenship, Robert and Laveta Scott, Thomas Ray and Irene Hamilton, Darwin and Fannie Newsome, Wilma J. and William Hamilton, Calvin Newsome, Turner Elkhorn Coal Sales, Inc., Anthony and Betty Wright, Jettie and Charlie Bentley heirs, Enterprise Coal Company, Scott and Todd Hamilton, Morris Newsome, Andy J. and Nancy D. Bentley, Conley Newsom, Mose and Ethel Bentley, Andy Kiser Jr. Estate, Sarah Hamilton,

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The application has been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501-9331. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5461, RENEWAL NUMBER 4

In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839-0130, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface and underground mining operation, located approximately 0.50 mile northeast of Hippo, in Floyd County. The operation will disturb approximately 18.40 surface acres, and

will underlie approximately 551.00 acres, for a total area within the permit boundary of approximately 569.40 acres.

The operation is located approximately 0.50 mile northeast from KY Route 850's junction with Brush Creek County Road, and located north of Hicks Fork of Brush Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Orville Adkins, Henry and Edith Morris, and Lona Duff. The operation will underlie land owned by Donn Chickering, Tiny Hicks, Taylor Reffitt, Elmer Reffitt, Carson Reffitt, T.L. Reffitt Heirs, Maurice Allen, Willis Hicks, Lawrence Howard, Harrison Stephens, Carmel Conn, Chill Thornsby, Don Rice et al., James Shepherd, Floyd Davis, Glaydis Shepherd, Willis Howard, Clyde Allen Sr., Bill and Viola May, Bobby Shepherd, Raymond Hicks, Orville Adkins, Henry and Edith Morris and Lona Duff.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-4321.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 898-5938 RENEWAL

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