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Hi Hat man charged with rape, abuse

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Hi Hat man indicted on charges of rape, incest and sexual abuse was arraigned Friday in circuit court.

Denver Slone Jr., 35, was placed under a \$100,000 bond and ordered to attend a pre-trial conference in the case Nov. 2.

He has been charged with four counts of rape, four counts of incest and one count each of sodomy and sexual abuse.

The indictment alleges that the incidents took place from January 2000 through May 2001 and targeted a victim under the age of consent.

Defense counsel asked for a reduction in the bond, which was set when the indictment was returned last week. They argued that Slone's family owned property valued at \$30,000 and could only make a property bond.

Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner countered that the bond was appropriate as set due to the severity of the charges.

Judge Danny P. Caudill agreed that the bond reflected the severity of the charges and told Slone he would take the request under advisement and rule in 10 days.

Most at hearing oppose floodwall

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Plans to build a floodwall in Prestonsburg received an overwhelmingly harsh reception during a public hearing held Thursday at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

The purpose of this meeting was to

present the results of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) that was prepared for the proposed flood damage reduction project and to receive public comment.

Ben Borda, with the Corps' Huntington District, began the hearing by explaining how comments would be handled. The public was informed that their comments and questions would be

recorded and a response would later be given in writing. The Corps' did not answer questions during the hearing.

While those in favor and those opposed to the floodwall were both present, most who attended were overwhelmingly against this project. Beau Spurlock, a resident of Prestonsburg said, "Residents need to think about what this is going to do to the commu-

nity. Anyone can obtain a copy of the DEIS. It's not bedtime reading, but the community needs to know what's going on."

While Spurlock seemed to be against the floodwall project, a few expressed concerns over what might happen to the city if nothing is done.

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ULTIMATE PUNISHMENT



James Hunt and his attorney, Harolyn Howard, react as Judge John D. Caudill imposed the death sentence on Hunt, as recommended by the jury which heard the case, in circuit court Friday.

Judge sustains death penalty for murderer

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The formal sentencing hearing for convicted murderer James Hunt began with an appeal by his defense attorneys for a new trial and, barring that, a new sentencing hearing.

Hunt, convicted in May for the 2004 murder of his wife, Bettina, sat stoically as his attorney, Harolyn Howard, argued

that the commonwealth included a charge of burglary in the case in order to elicit the death penalty. Their argument was that someone who breaks into a home to steal personal property is committing a more heinous act when they murder the occupant.

But Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, who prosecuted Hunt, said that the defense was misrepresenting the statute and noted that burglary

merely constitutes breaking into a dwelling and often doesn't include property theft. He made the case that Bettina Hunt had an expectation of safety in her own home and that Hunt violated that by breaking into her home before he shot her to death.

The defense also argued that a charge of wanton endangerment was added to inflame the jury. The charge had to do with

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Former aide appears to answer charges

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Former May Valley Elementary teacher's aid Marty Mullins was arraigned Friday in circuit court.

Mullins appeared with his attorney, Steve Owens, and was issued a \$25,000 cash bond and ordered to return to court on Nov. 9 for a pretrial conference in the case that finds him accused of nine counts of criminal abuse and six counts of perjury.

The Mullins case took some time in getting started and has already seen a civil suit, brought by parents of his alleged victims, settled out of court last year.

The allegations of

abuse, which reportedly occurred from January 2001 through September 2002, included instances of pinching, locking children in a bathroom and verbal abuse. The allegations were substantiated by an investigation into the incidents by the Cabinet for Families and Children which released their findings in 2003.

The grand jury acknowledged the time span since the allegations came to light and attributed the problem to May Valley Elementary and the Floyd County Board of Education in a strongly worded statement they released on July 7. The grand jury wrote that both groups were "remiss in

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The family of Kendra Nichole Wells, 17, has reported her missing. She was last seen at Harold and could be in Johnson or surrounding counties. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 122 pounds has brown eyes and dark brown hair, and has a pierced tongue and a heart tattoo on her right leg. Those with information are asked to contact the Floyd or Johnson County sheriff's department, or her mother and grandmother at (606) 886-6652.

Fallen trooper honored with bridge naming

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER



The family of Trooper Jerome "Butch" Clifton, along with Lt. Col. West who served with Clifton, were on hand to unveil a sign that will name a Dwale bridge in Clifton's honor.

DWALE — On Friday, the unveiling of the signs naming a bridge on U.S. 23 at Dwale for Trooper Jerome "Butch" Clifton was held at the Woodmen of the World building.

Trooper Butch Clifton was shot in 1980 while in pursuit of an armed suspect. He passed away two weeks later after fighting to recover from his injuries.

Roger Webb, Roger Nelson, members of the Kentucky State Police, family members and many others provided for a large turnout. Lt. Col. West with the KSP led the ceremony that first began with a prayer for Trooper Butch Clifton and his family.

Lt. Col. West said, "This is a bittersweet day." Also, he spoke of the many sacrifices that officers make

every day while in the line of duty and how these signs remind us of this.

Many KSP officers were present at the ceremony to show their support for the family.

Lisa Clifton, one of Trooper Butch Clifton's daughters, said, "It is wonderful to have my father honored in this way. The turnout was larger than I expected, but it is nice to see how many people still support our family."

"We swear to protect and serve our state, and that is what Butch Clifton was doing on that day," West said. "He sacrificed his life for the sake of others who were in danger. The loss is felt very deeply."

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Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Versie (Mullins) Adams, 74, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, July 23, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Donna Jean (Shimp) Branham, 69, of Dwale, died Sunday, July 23, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Richard Click, 68, of Banner, died Wednesday, July 26, at his residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 29, under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Erma Bentley Coleman, 90, of Westerville, Ohio, formerly of Millard, died Monday, July 24, in Westerville. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 29, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Maggie Estep Hall, 84, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Greenup, died Saturday, July 22, at her residence. Funeral services were held Monday, July 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Stella Moore Hamilton, 90, of Island Creek, died Tuesday, July 25, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 29, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Lula Belle Ousley Holbrook, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, July 23. She is survived by her husband, Elder Hobert Holbrook. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 26, under the direction of

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Fred Edwin Meece, 64, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, July 22, the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Shyla Lee Deal Meece. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 27, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

■ Carlos Gene Rogers, 42, of Galveston, died Thursday, July 20, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Deborah Thomas Rogers. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Jack V. Blanton, 83, of Shelbiana, died Sunday, July 23, at his home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 26, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Theodore Bowling, 78, of Pikeville, died Sunday, July 23, in North Carolina. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Erma Coleman, 90, of Westerville, Ohio, formerly of Millard, died Monday, July 24, in Westerville. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Herbert Ronald Coleman, 74, died Monday, July 24, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Patty May Coleman. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 26, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Ernestine Stewart Damron, 89, formerly of Pike County, died Sunday, April 9,

in Stilwell, Okla. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 12, under the direction of Roberts/Reed-Culver Funeral Home of Stilwell.

■ Okie Elmer Garrett, 71, of Albion, Michigan, a native of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, July 20, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 24, under the direction of J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home.

■ Charles D. Hall, 74, of Pikeville, died Saturday, July 22, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Rita Boyd Hall. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 25, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Stella Moore Hamilton, 90, of Island Creek, died Tuesday, July 25, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 29, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Anna Gail Honaker, 61, of McCarr, died Sunday, July 23, at Holston Valley Hospital, Kingsport, Tenn. She is survived by her husband, Roger Lee Honaker. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 25, under direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel of Toler.

■ Bertha Trout Stanley Hunt, 84, of Hardy, died Wednesday, July 26, at Appalachian Regional Healthcare. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, July 30, at 1 p.m., in the Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Geraldine Blevins Kendrick, 91, of Hellier, died Wednesday, July 26, at the Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral

services will be conducted Monday, July 31, at noon, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ John "Jake" May, 39, of Hardy, died Thursday, July 20. He is survived by his wife, Tanya Call May. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 24, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Donald May, 75, of Huddy, died Monday, July 24, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Jean May. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 26, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Guialene Polley Smith, 80, of Pikeville, died Sunday, July 23, at Florida Living, Apopka, Fla. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 27, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Dolores Louise Newsome Tackett, 72, of Virgie, died Tuesday, July 25, at Bristol Family Medical Center, Bristol, Tenn. Funeral services were held Friday, July 28, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral

Home.

■ Ronald Dean Webb, 72, of Collins Highway, died Wednesday, July 26, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Theresa Marie Benedetti, 81, of Inez, formerly of Hawaii, died Tuesday, July 18, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 21, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Ralph Edward Maynard, 59, of Henderson, Tennessee, a Pike County native, who was reared in Martin County, died Monday, July 24, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Libby Meade Maynard. Memorial services were held

Saturday, July 29, at the Inez Church of Christ.

■ Margie Smith, 88, of Beauty, died Tuesday, July 18 at her residence. Funeral services were held Friday, July 21, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Margaret Jane (Sis) Stacy, 56, of Debord, died Friday, July 21, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Archie Stacy. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 23, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Herschell A. Wright, 52, of Inez, died Tuesday, July 18 at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Darlene Fletche Wright. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 20 under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

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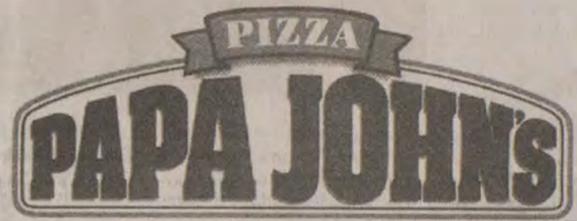
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State suspends 7 miners under new drug-testing law

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Seven Kentucky miners have had their certification suspended in the last 2 1/2 weeks under a new state law that allows random drug tests.

The permanent suspensions by the state Office of Mine Safety and Licensing can be appealed within 30 days. No appeals have been filed so far, said Mark York, spokesman for the Kentucky Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet.

Three miners whose mining certificates were suspended worked for surface mines, and the others worked underground, York said.

The law, which took effect July 12, requires miners to pass a drug test to be certified in the state and subjects them to random testing. Companies are now required to report failed or refused drug tests to the state. The seven miners were involved in random drug testing.

The law also gives the state the authority to conduct its

own drug tests after an accident.

Those with suspended licenses were: Paul B. Holbrook, of Van Lear; Randy Halcomb, of Bulan; William M. Thacker, of Raccoon; Dusty Harless, of Williamsport; William Alex Brock, of Warbranch; John Boggs, of Loyall; and Bryan Sprader, of Linefork. None was reachable for comment.

"I would hope it would be a wake-up call for other miners who may be tempted to use drugs underground that the

state is serious about the law and is going to enforce it," said Tony Opegard, a former state and federal mine safety official. He added that miners "are threatening their livelihood by using drugs."

Bill Caylor, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, agreed with Opegard.

"The illegal or improper use of drugs by a coal miner is unacceptable," Caylor said in a statement. "With over 15,000 Kentucky coal miners, we clearly will have miners who will fail a random drug test. This shows our new law is working."

The law followed the June 13, 2003, explosion at Cody Mining's No. 1 mine in Floyd County. Paul Blair Jr., 21, of Paintsville, was killed, and another miner was seriously

injured. Blair tested positive for hydrocodone, a powerful painkiller, according to the coroner's toxicology report.

Blair's father, Paul Blair, 47, a former miner in Denver, Ky., said Thursday the media were wrongly depicting his late son as somebody using drugs on the job.

"He took some medicine like the weekend before because he and his wife both had been sick with the flu," the elder Blair said. If the drug-test law had been in place in 2003 and his son had taken a test before he got the flu or when he started his job, "he would have been clear," Blair said.

As for the new law, "if they're catching people on drugs in mines, it's doing what it should do," Blair said.

State economy on upswing, lawmakers told

FRANKFORT -- A revived national economy and a new tax modernization law helped budget state revenues up over 9.5 percent last fiscal year and gave the state a nearly \$137 million General Fund surplus, lawmakers heard Thursday.

That news topped a presentation to the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue by State Budget Director Brad Cowgill, who told lawmakers that fiscal year 2006 General Fund revenues were \$731.1 million greater than in 2005. Fiscal year 2006 ended June 30.

Strong increases in sales, corporate income and license tax, tobacco tax and other revenue were largely responsible for the 9.6 percent growth, said Cowgill. The growth came despite a nearly 4 percent decrease in individual income tax dollars--the largest revenue source--which was reduced by tax cuts.

Sales and use taxes alone grew six percent, which Cowgill hailed as the largest growth in that revenue since fiscal year 1996.

Cowgill said Kentucky's growth was undergirded by strong national economic growth that boosted investor confidence and profits throughout fiscal year 2006.

"We have had the benefit of a growing national economy. It's always nice to get a good tailwind," he told lawmakers.

Tax modernization legislation passed in 2005 also plays into Kentucky's brightening economy, said Cowgill. Under the new law, General Fund revenues increased by \$137.3 million last fiscal year. That growth will be offset by \$139.4 million in cuts over five years ending in fiscal year 2008.

Cowgill said that a record "cash" balance of \$800 million from the last budget cycle has been carried forward to the current two-year cycle, which ends in fiscal year 2008. The \$800 million includes \$119 stored in the state's budget reserves or "rainy day" fund, the General Fund surplus and a budgeted carryforward of \$545 million from the last biennium.

The \$800 million carryforward is approximately 9 percent of the state's annual budget, said Cowgill.

With the \$545 million budgeted carryforward, he said the ending General Fund balance for fiscal year 2007--including other revenue and appropriations-- will be \$434 million. That will carryforward to fiscal year 2008, giving the state an ending FY 2008 balance of \$11 million.

Appropriations in fiscal year 2008 will be approximately \$650 million greater than in 2007, according to Cowgill's budget figures.

Overall, the state antici-

pates a total of \$1.4 billion in new General Fund dollars in the current budget cycle, Cowgill said. Seventy percent will go toward state commitments like Medicaid and employee benefits, while 30 percent will be spent on initiatives like education and economic development.

Most state dollars go toward primary and secondary education, which comprises 43.8 percent of the General Fund budget. Postsecondary education is the second largest spending item at 14.7 percent. Medicaid comprises 11.7 percent.

Sen. David Boswell, D-Owensboro, asked Cowgill how the state's improved economic picture will impact its bond rating, which he said has recently been "on watch". The rating helps investors gauge how likely a state is to repay bonds when they come due.

"Generally speaking, the strong economic picture of the state is complimentary where our bond rating is concerned," said Cowgill, although he added that rating agencies "play their cards pretty close to the vest."

Some lawmakers voiced concerns with the shrinking General Fund balance in 2008. Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville, said although some have commented that the cur-

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She earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology, graduating Summa Cum Laude, from the University of Kentucky; received her Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine; and completed her Pediatric Residency at the U.K. Children's Hospital. She will provide quality care for patients from birth to age 18. Dr. Shutts will begin seeing patients on Monday, July 31st. Her office is located in the Hometown Family Care Office Suite, on the second floor of Highlands Medical Office Building.

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Guest view

Control is ours, if we want it

If we are what we drive, then most of us are not as upset as we say we are about U.S. dependence on foreign oil, global warming or the high cost of gasoline.

The Environmental Protection Agency's annual analysis of average fuel economy reported no improvement in 2006 model year vehicles over 2004 or 2005. The estimated average for 2006 "light-duty vehicles" stayed constant at 21.0 miles per gallon. Most U.S. car buyers and carmakers do not put their money where their mouth is, no matter how much we grumble about being held hostage by Mideast oil or gouged by volatile fuel prices.

EPA's calculations provide a sobering reality check to the Enquirer Editorial Board's summer campaign urging readers to share ways they are trying to move the supply-and-demand needle by "Easing Off the Gas." The market on its own won't rescue us. Informed consumers can make a difference by smarter car-buying and driving practices.

Current mpg averages in fact have slid back 5 percent from a peak average fuel economy of 22.1 mpg in 1987-88. That's not to say carmakers haven't been making fuel-saving technological improvements. They have. But heavier and higher-performance vehicles have mostly wiped out those gains. EPA says 2006 models on average are the heaviest, fastest and most powerful since the agency began reporting such data. Other factors being equal, heavier vehicle weight and faster acceleration decrease a vehicle's fuel economy. Average light-duty vehicle weight increased from 3,220 pounds in 1987 to 4,142 pounds in 2006. Light trucks, including sport utility vehicles, vans and pickups, have accounted for about 50 percent of the light-duty market since 2002. Model year 2006 SUVs average 18.5 mpg, pickups, 17.0 mpg.

At a time when Mideast violence is widening, U.S. energy security is not just some wonkish policy matter far removed from how much fuel we burn up daily in our vehicles. Light-duty vehicles account for about 40 percent of all U.S. oil consumption, and much of that oil is imported. Whatever you may think of Al Gore's warnings about global warming, the EPA says light-duty vehicles contribute about 20 percent of all U.S. carbon dioxide emissions.

It is disheartening to see how U.S. carmakers' fuel economy averages lag behind those of Asian automakers. Honda (24.2 mpg) and Toyota (23.8 mpg) led the fuel economy rankings, but even their averages slipped some from model year 2005, as those companies, too, have started bulking up with larger vehicles.

Honda's Civic (49.8 mpg) led the compact cars, Toyota's Prius (55.3 mpg) led midsize sedans, and Ford's hybrid Escape (33.3 mpg) led midsize SUVs. Those who want to do their part for healthier air or a healthier planet can check the 2006 model scores for how low-emission vehicles are at www.epa.gov/greenvehicles.

We can't blame it all on terrorists, Big Oil or smokestack industries. Motorists could exert some control in the choices we make as to vehicles, fuels and trips we take.

— The Kentucky Enquirer, Fort Mitchell



Rich Lowry Column

Archaic and senseless at the border

A lot happens in 20 years — just don't tell the U.S. government. A court injunction issued in the 1980s enjoined the Immigration and Naturalization Service from swiftly ushering illegal aliens from El Salvador back to their home country because El Salvador was wracked by a civil war. Today, the civil war is long-ended and the INS no longer exists, but the injunction lives on as one of the nation's most absurd anachronisms.

To its credit, the Bush administration has finally begun to move at the border to end the travesty of "catch and release." That's the policy of allowing illegal aliens caught at the border to be released into the U.S. on the basis of an almost-always-ignored promise to show up for a hearing at some later date. The policy never applied to Mexicans — who simply can be sent back over the border — but to illegals from other Latin American countries where it isn't so easy to repatriate them.

The administration has moved to a more sensible approach of "catch and remove," but the injunction is keeping it from applying to Salvadorans, which is a problem. In the mid-1980s, Salvadorans were roughly 1

percent of illegals in the U.S. Since then, the number of Salvadoran illegals has increased, and everyone else wants to try to get in on the action. Illegals apprehended at the border now know to try to claim that they are Salvadoran to exploit this senseless lacuna in our border policy.

Advocates of a guest-worker program and amnesty argue that the migrant inflow here from points south is literally inexorable. Actually, illegal migrants are people, and so they respond to incentives and disincentives. Enforcement matters to them, as is being demonstrated by the two different approaches to catch-and-release on the border.

Brazilians, Guatemalans and Hondurans are experiencing the new catch-and-remove policy. Department of Homeland Security Chief Michael Chertoff said, "Even in the last six months, as the word has gotten out, the number of people that we are seeing coming in from those countries has begun to dramatically decrease."

But not for El Salvador. In 2005, Salvadorans were 24 percent of border-patrol apprehensions from countries other than Mexico. So far in

2006, they have been 40 percent.

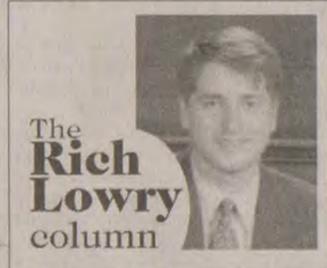
The source of the catch-and-release policy in the first place was a lack of enough detention space to hold illegals while various obstacles to sending them home were negotiated. The key to changing it is more detention space and getting illegals back out of the country more rapidly. The

1980s-era court injunction is a roadblock because it created Byzantine procedural hurdles to keep the INS from rushing Salvadorians back into a war zone. Now, El Salvador is peaceful and democratic, but the hurdles remain.

The administration is seeking to get out from under the injunction, and some members of Congress are trying to help. Here's wishing them luck. The main source of public discontent with Washington recently is the sense that it is incompetent and driven by arbitrary forces that make no sense. A maddening example of both is having immigration enforcement hobbled by an archaic court order.

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Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



beyond the beltway

Dear Israel: Bombing doesn't work

by DONALD KAUL
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

I am always amazed at the child-like faith that powerful nations put in bombing. In the past 70 years we have seen nation after nation launch hideous bombing attacks on enemies, confident that the resulting carnage will "break the spirit" of their adversaries.

It never does. What it does, for the most part, is increase the bombees' resolve to resist.

You might argue that World War II was ended by the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but there we used weapons so much more powerful than anything seen before that it demoralized Japanese leaders (although even then some militarists there wanted to hold out, on the theory that we couldn't have many atom bombs left).

But in Europe we bombed Hamburg to a forest of chimneys, we made Dresden a featureless plain, we all but destroyed Berlin and still the Germans continued to fight. On the other side, Germany bombed London relentlessly in expectation that the Brits would cry uncle and all they got for their troubles were a series of really good speeches by Churchill.

We dropped more bombs on Vietnam than we had during World War II and that didn't get us anywhere. We tried "shock and awe" with the Iraqis, expecting as a reward to be greeted by a smiling, flower-

throwing population. How's that working out, by the way?

Now Israel is trying to bomb its archenemies, Hamas and Hezbollah, into submission in Lebanon and Palestine. I wish them luck but if it works I'll be amazed.

The problem with bombing is that it is indiscriminate. You always kill many more innocent people than you do combatants, which costs you your moral advantage and turns the survivors into combatants.

So stop with the bombing already. Try something else; anything.

You'll notice that I do not direct my good advice to George Bush. He is deaf to good advice.

I'll go further. He's brain-dead.

I mean it. Did you watch his performance in Europe last week?

He's at a joint news conference with Angela Merkel, the chancellor of Germany, and he says: "I'm looking forward to the feast tonight. I understand I may have the honor of slicing the pig."

OK, a little levity. Why not? Ms. Merkel smiles a perfunctory smile. But he wasn't done.

"We discussed a lot of things," he said. "Thank you for having me. I'm looking forward to that pig tonight."

The chancellor's smile takes on a puzzled quality. "Why does he keep talking about the pig?" you can hear her asking herself.

Then the floor is opened to questions and a reporter asks about our response to Israel's bombing of Lebanon and the Great Decider says: "I thought you were going to ask

about the pig." This time the chancellor does not smile.

I first saw the performance on the Jon Stewart show. President Bush's responses were so inane that I suspected that Stewart, a satirist, had edited it to make the president look bad. But when I went back to the transcript, the Stewart version proved accurate. The president was bad.

Almost as bad as he was a few days later when he met with Russian President Vladimir Putin at the G-8 conference. Of that meeting, Bush told the press:

"I talked about my desire to promote institutional change in parts of the world like Iraq, where there's a free press and free religion, and I told him that a lot of people in our country would hope that Russia would do the same thing."

At which point Putin jumped in with: "We certainly would not want to have the same kind of democracy as they have in Iraq. I will tell you quite honestly."

If diplomacy were a prizefight, the referee would have stopped the match right there. How come every time world leaders get together on the same stage, Bush always looks like the dumbest one?

I still can't believe Al Gore lost a debate to this guy.

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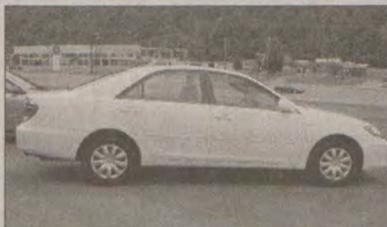
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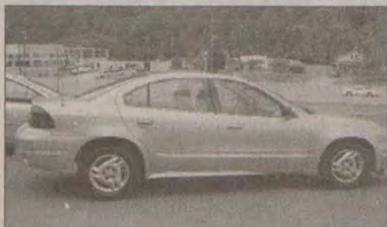
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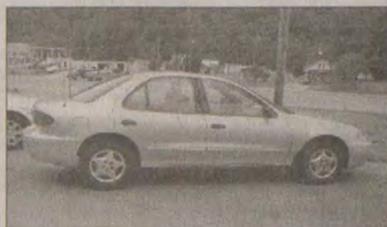
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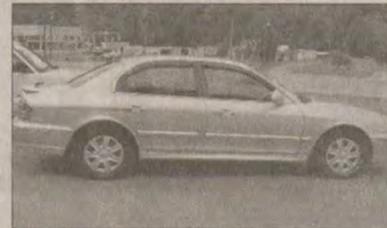
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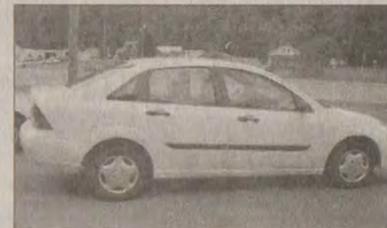
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Floodwall

Carlos Neeley, a resident who has lived through several floods in Prestonsburg over the years, said "We need help. The fact is that a flood could happen again and we need to be prepared."

This particular plan has been approved by the Floyd County Fiscal Court and if adequate funding is available, construction on the flood wall should begin in mid-2009. The project is estimated to cost \$141 million.

Steve O'Leary, project manager for the Huntington District, presented the public

with the plans for the floodwall. He explained that they are currently in Phase one of the Detailed Project Report (DPR-1). The purpose of this report was to analyze and screen various structural and nonstructural measures for the flood damage reduction project.

Officials say that a recurrence of the April 1977 flood would cause damage to over 4,770 structures in the Levisa Fork basin, resulting in a large economic impact for this area. Referred to as the 100-year frequency flood, a flood of this magnitude statistically has a 1

percent chance of being equaled or exceeded on a specific watercourse in any given year. Most of the riverbank that runs along the city of Prestonsburg is near the elevation corresponding to a 1 percent chance event.

Tempers flared during the open comment portion of the hearing. Most in the audience seemed to be against the floodwall for various reasons, with many saying it would be an eyesore to the city. Several residents of the downtown area said that the reason they bought houses there was so

they could enjoy the river and not have access blocked off by a concrete wall.

Many at the meeting expressed concern over the placement of the proposed floodwall which would extend from the downtown area to the Big Sandy Community and Technical College. While protecting the downtown side of the river, some residents are concerned that the floodwall would cause any water from future floods to back up into West Prestonsburg.

Another big concern was the mention of removing the old West Prestonsburg arch bridge. When later asked, Steve O'Leary said, "The removal of the arch bridge was looked at, but it was just another alternative to this plan that would have to be considered. We must consider all alternatives."

O'Leary explained that the positioning of the arch bridge constricts the flow of water on the river. He also said that the public should not be worried about the landmark because removal of the bridge is not

likely.

The proposed floodwall would also require the acquisition of nine homes and seven garages in the Prestonsburg area. Terry Noble, another

member of the Huntington District, said that any homeowner that has any concerns should contact the Corps and they will make every attempt to answer any questions.

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Death

Bettina Hunt's 3-month-old grandchild being present and only a few feet away when Hunt shot her.

Turner did not accept the argument and added that it was impossible to know what went on in the minds of jurors or what they talked about before deciding to come back with a death sentence for Hunt.

Judge John Caudill overruled the motions and noted that the jury was most convinced by the 911 tape of the shooting, which they asked to hear twice during their deliberations. He then formally sentenced Hunt to be executed.

Hunt was convicted of his wife's murder by a Floyd County jury on May 31. The conviction followed two weeks of testimony which mainly saw evidence technicians take the stand and

account for the security measures employed to protect evidence.

Evidence techs had a lot to work with in the case. Det. Terry Thompson was able to take Hunt's clothing into evidence on the night of the murder. Hunt wrecked his vehicle in a creek at Buck's Branch and was charged with drunk driving at the hospital after he was rescued from his vehicle and taken away for treatment.

Thompson was able to interview Hunt at the hospital and take Hunt's clothes, which were later found to have Bettina Hunt's blood on them.

Thompson also provided the lab with shell casings from the scene, a bullet found in Hunt's car and a homemade silencer, fashioned from a Juicy-Juice bottle, that was left at the scene.

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Phone records also played a part in the trial and proved that James Hunt called Bettina Hunt all day and became upset when he was told she was seeking a divorce from him. Phone evidence included a 911 tape of Bettina Hunt's call for help. The tape preserved an audio record of the incident and was played for the jury.

Howard tried to steer the jury towards other possible suspects during the trial, but her efforts met with little success in the face of the physical evidence preserved by KSP according to strict procedures which saw several witnesses testify to merely bagging and logging evidence, as well as reports of who they released it to and what tests were performed on it.

Economy

rent budget is balanced, "eating into the General Fund balance" in the second year of the biennium is not sustaining growth. But other lawmakers praised the budget, which includes hundreds of millions of dollars more for P-12 education in fiscal year 2008.

"I believe the people of this commonwealth want us to use all the money that's available to move the state forward," said Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, the House budget

chairman.

That sentiment was echoed by Senate budget chairman Sen. Charlie Borders, R-Russell.

"We did indeed make investments in the future that history will prove were good investments," said Borders.

To top off the good news, Cowgill said employment in Kentucky is at "an historic high." Nonfarm employment in the state totaled 1.8 million at the end of March.

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Letcher postmaster charged with embezzlement

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Kim R. Fugate, a relief postmaster for the Burdine Post Office in Letcher County, was indicted Thursday in U.S. District Court in Pikeville for embezzlement of U.S. Postal Service funds.

Beginning in October up until March, Fugate allegedly embezzled \$6,851.68 from the Burdine Post Office. Along

with one count of embezzlement, Fugate was also indicted on 10 counts of fraud resulting from false and fictitious entries and reports of money orders.

If convicted, Fugate could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for each count.

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their duties" and chided them for "not taking immediate action" when the accusations came to light.

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that the grand jury was correct in its observations, while Supt. Dr. Paul Fanning defended the board in a statement of his own that was read at last week's board meeting before being released to the media.

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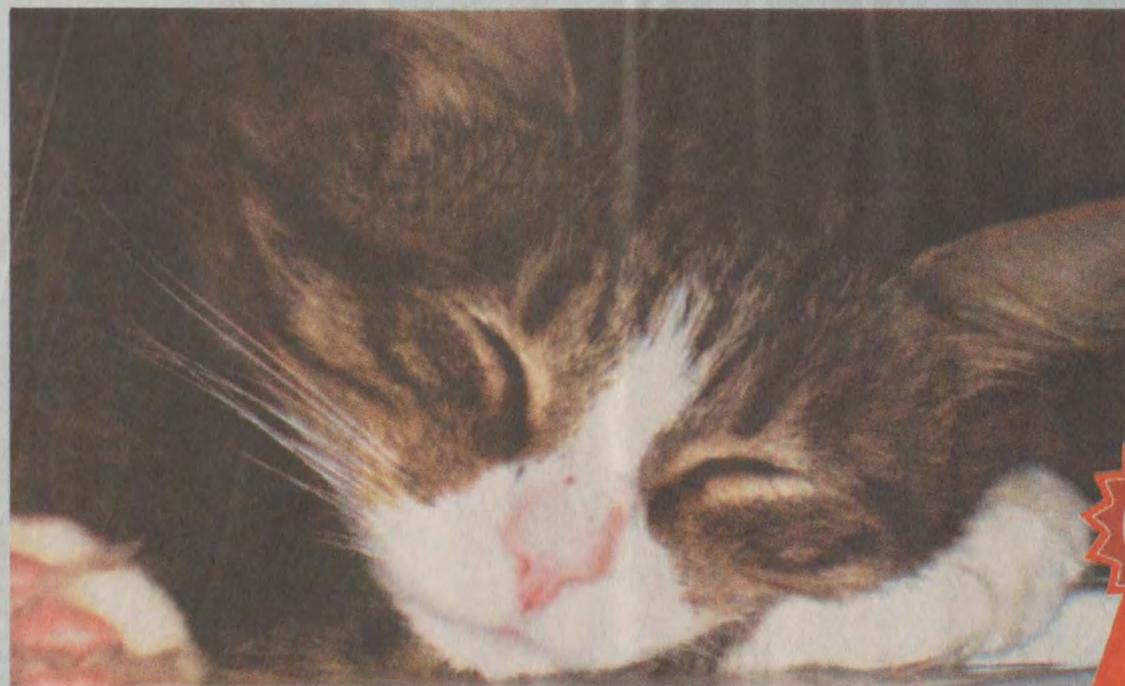
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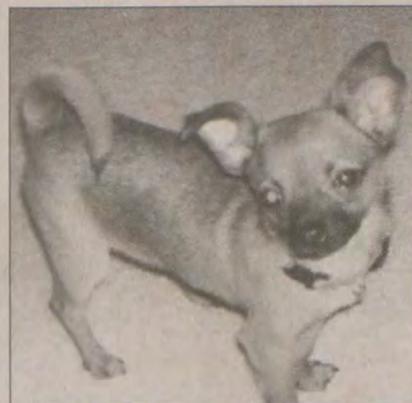
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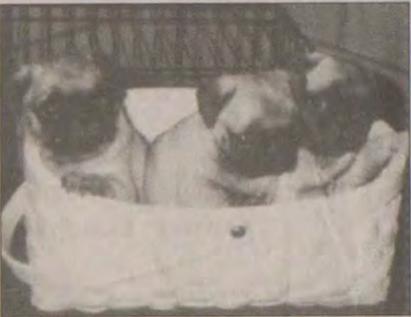
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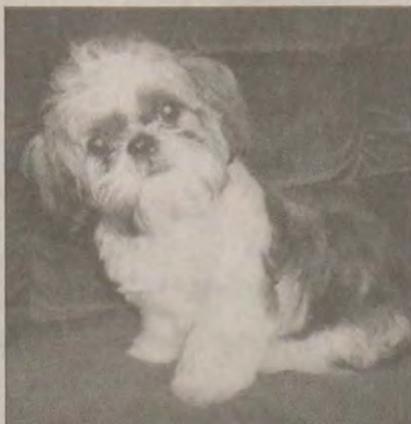
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**This Town,
That World**

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

Dog Days are, usually, hot and dry. How come, then, it gets cool and rains...and rains! Because these are Water-Dog Days.

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The only reason I can offer for these August days being called Dog Days, is because they're so dog-goned hot.

EVEN WITH CREASON

About the only way I'll ever get even with the C-J's redoubtable Creason is to remind him that the story of the drunk and his car trouble which he retold from Woodrow Burchett, appeared first in this column, and then print an item he beat me to by a few days. I saw this sign at a Leburn, Knott County, store, last Friday, and immediately decided it belonged herein. By Saturday or thereabouts, Creason had it in print. It's the sign which picturesquely uses phonetic spelling as it proclaims to the world: "STUFF FUR SAIL."

NOT FOR THE BIRDS

I could refer to this piece of equipment of mine as my trusty landing net, but the fact is, it hasn't been tried out enough to be proved. Our neighbors at the Ray Howard Furniture Store had a visitor, a bird equipped with Norden bombsights, the other day, which wore out his welcome but refused to take hints, open doors, waving arms, shoos, and other invitations to vacate. So they borrowed this landing net of mine.

But, as in the case of so many of my fishing trips, no catch. The fowl simply would not come to roost in it. Finally, in desperation, and in defense of new furniture, over which the visitor swooped with devastating effect, they came out with a trusty air rifle and shot the visitor down. I have, on occasion, been tempted to shoot a few fish, but the law doesn't encourage such tactics.

So here I be. I can't even properly register my disgust and say, "That bet is for the birds."

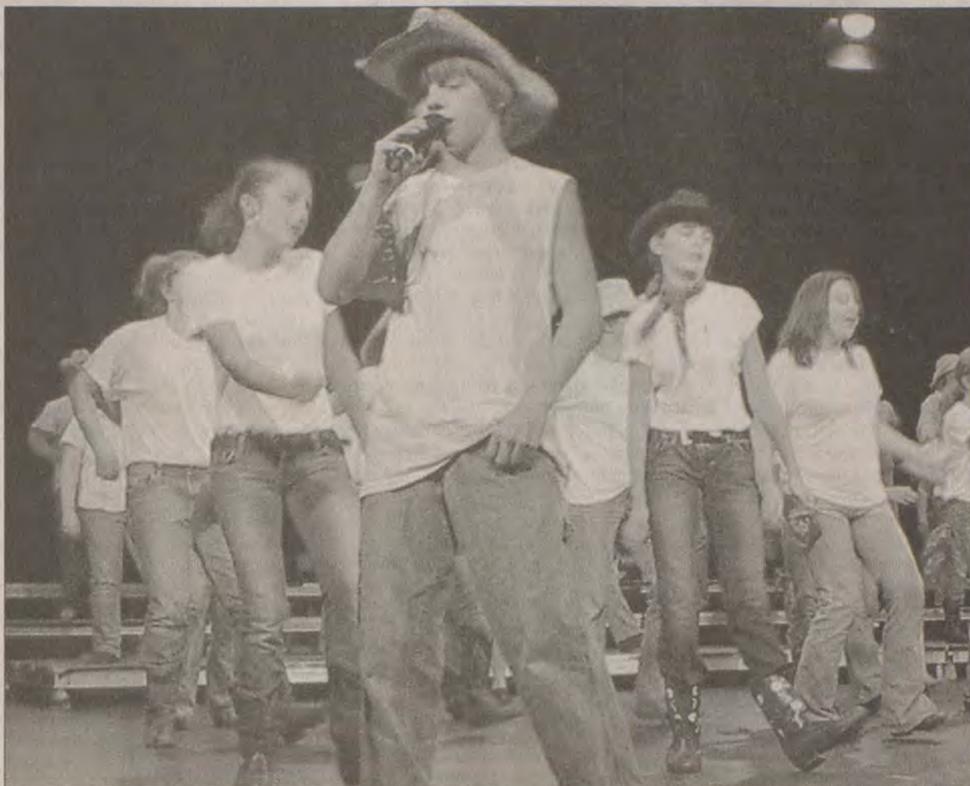
THE VISITOR

It's always Dog Days at this office. The other morning, we had a new specimen—a gentleman dog of doubtful lineage, but small and prettily marked with a black eye, balanced by black on the opposite ear, otherwise white. The mutt enjoyed a reasonably warm welcome, did a lot of tail-wagging, and some following back and forth, as we pretended to be busy. But, like ships that pass in the night, he has vanished from our ken. But he has left behind a few fleas to remind us that we all make our contribution, in some way, wherever we go, or are.

BY AIR AND LAND

The Air Age may be marvelous,

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Middle school students from the surrounding area will show off what they've learned this summer by attending the Mountain Arts Center's Performing Arts School when they present a public performance tomorrow night on the arts center stage.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Born in East Ky., students present 'Made in the USA'

MAC performing arts students to perform Monday night

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

With less and less of it making its way into today's schools, what a wonderful thing it is that it's being offered in our own backyards at the Mountain Arts Center. What "it" is, is the arts. Music, dance, song and learning all about stage direction - and presence - is taking place, for the sixth season, at the arts center for area middle schoolers.

"This is what should be in our schools, but we're losing so much of it," said Billie Jean Osborne, founder of the center. "That's why I'm so thrilled to have a part in giving it to these kids through this program...just look at the talent up there."

Osborne, known affectionately as Ms. Billie by her students, began working with Congressman Hal Rogers several years ago to bring this opportunity to area children. Rogers visited the arts center, saw the good work that was being done in educating children about the arts, and vowed to locate funding to keep the program going. And, he's done just that, according to Osborne. "He's been a good friend and a good supporter," she said. "I'm thankful for all he's done."

This Monday, July 31, at 7 p.m., performing arts students from Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Knott and other surrounding counties will perform for the public on the Mountain Arts Center stage. The performance is free to all and all are

cordially invited to attend, says Osborne. "We want everyone to come out and see what our children can do," she said. "This is talent that we have to nurture, these kids need this," she continued.

Since the beginning of the month, the students have devoted four days per week, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., to learning about the arts. "That's how much they want it," Osborne said. "They're willing to give up an entire month of their summer vacation to come here and

learn and practice."

Learning from the very best, the students have benefited from instruction from Osborne herself, as well as Sandy Tackett, a former music student of Osborne's and now a music instructor herself at Allen Elementary School; Kathy Caudill, Prestonsburg High School Music Department; Clayton Case, member of the Kentucky Opry; and former Prestonsburg High School

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Performing arts school instructor, Sandy Tackett, offers last minute instruction and direction during a dress rehearsal held Thursday afternoon at the MAC.

**MOVIES FROM
THE BLACK LAGOON**

'Black Gestapo'

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

The 1970s were the golden age of exploitation movies. The demand from drive-ins for triple features (dusk till dawn shows) meant distributors were willing to try all manner of films from other countries and often led to small scale filmmakers given a bankroll to make their own features. This created a ripe atmosphere for African American actors who were, for a short time, granted tons of work as long as the films delivered plenty of thrills.

This effort was made at the height of that period and offered director Lee Frost a respite from making soft core movies (which were also a staple of the drive-in and filled his resume with titles like "Love Camp 7" and "House on Bare Mountain"). It was a good gamble, which didn't cost them much, and turned out to be a thoughtful, though still violent and sexy, expose on the corrupting influence that comes with authority.

The setting is Los Angeles where the government tries a new idea with regard to policing the troubled ghetto of Watts, which had erupted in riots in the early 1970s. They create "The People's Army," which attempts to bridge social gaps by creating an all-black police force composed of ex-military men from the neighborhood. Command of the group is given to General Ahmed, who begins to make a difference with his well-disciplined men, until the mob moves in and transforms the area into a cesspool of vice.

Things come to a head when a nurse is assaulted in broad daylight, which prompts Ahmed to reluctantly create a subgroup aimed at beating back the mafia influence.

His second in command, Kojah, gets the duty and begins training a cadre of police using military methods picked up during his stint in Vietnam. The paramilitary training stands the group well and they flush out the mob and scare them back to New York (the film implies that there are no homegrown mobsters in California — hah).

This earns the new group a ton of street cred, which quickly goes to their heads. Pretty soon they have picked up all of the mob's tricks and it's time to quote The Who, who sang, "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss." It's left to Ahmed to undo the monster he's created, and he eventually must invade the group's headquarters and single-handedly go Rambo on them till they say uncle.

This is pretty good stuff that delivers on all of the staples of drive-in fare and even manages to sneak in a message about power being a corrupting influence. It is no "Animal Farm," but

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Whatever I want to be

by RENEE TANNER

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE TEENAGE SOUL LETTERS"

Dear Chicken Soup,

My name is Renee Tanner. I am 15 years old and an interracial child. My father is black, and my mother is white. I do not consider myself either black or white. I won't even say that I am mixed. I like to define myself as me, for skin color is really of little importance. It is part of the exterior, not the interior. I believe that what

matters most is what's inside your heart, not what color skin you have. However, I have not always felt this way.

From the age of 6, I did what every kid did. I went to school and learned, came home, played and just had fun. But there was something inside me that was never quite right. I never felt complete. I felt different in a way. It didn't really affect me until I was older. As time passed, it became harder and harder to just be me.

All through elementary school my

best friends were white. The kids at my school seemed as if they did not know that I was both black and white. But once I got into seventh grade I realized that I was different, because some of the black kids at my school started to make fun of me — I think because I wasn't entirely black. Also, some of the white kids from the other elementary schools looked at me in a weird sort of way. I was an outcast to them. My best friends never knew how upset I was, because I couldn't tell them. I knew they wouldn't understand. One day I was crying hysterically, and I called a friend of mine. I told her that I didn't fit in. That nobody understood me, and nobody would ever understand me. I

said that I was different and that it was impossible for me to just be me. She asked me where I had come up with all this. I told her that my mother was white and my father was black, and I didn't know what I was. Was I mixed? Was I black? Was I white? I didn't know. She said to me: "Renee, you are Renee Elizabeth Tanner. That is who you are. You are every-thing and anything you want to be." I didn't believe her, but she kept trying to tell me that it didn't matter what I

looked like. However, it didn't work, and I continued to believe that I was different. I couldn't talk to the black people at school, for I was not fully black, and I couldn't talk to the white people because I was not fully white. It hurt inside to not know who I was, to not be able to fit into a perfect category. For almost a year I cried every night. I

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A clean car won't get better gas mileage

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Subscripts make all the difference

Dear Tom and Ray:
A friend of mine says I am wrong, and I was hoping you would have the answer. Whenever I go on a long trip, I always wash and wax the car before I start, and as the bugs collect, I hit carwashes as needed along the way. Besides, it is great driving a nice, pretty car. My reasoning is that a clean car has less drag, so there is a small improvement in gas mileage. My friend asked me if this was supposed to be a joke. He says the actual difference in gas mileage would be too small to matter. Can you comment? —Steven

RAY: If it makes you feel good to drive a nice, clean car, Steven, then you should absolutely do it. But you're not saving a measurable amount of gas that way — not unless you're cleaning off some enormous, mutant, three-dimensional bird dropping in the shape of airplane flaps.

TOM: While washing the car won't hurt, you'll certainly spend more on the carwashes than you'll ever save on gasoline. I mean, the special "Gold Service," with underbody wash, the air-drying by six exhaling former Soviet ballerinas, and personalized fuzzy-dice preening has to run you at least \$12.95 a pop.

RAY: If you're determined to save gas on a long trip, Steven, your time would be better spent making sure your car has been serviced, your tires are properly inflated, your windows are closed and you drive at the speed limit.

Dear Tom and Ray:
This is for Tom. In a recent column about batteries, my science teacher, Mrs. Ondrovic, pointed out six chemistry errors you made. First, you wrote "H2S." It should be "H₂S." Next, you wrote "PB." The "P" stands for phosphorus, and "B" means boron. What you meant was "Pb," which stands for lead. You also put "CU," which means carbon uranium. My class understood that you meant "Cu," for copper, but people who don't have a good education will not know this. Here are some other mistakes you made: "O2" should be "O₂," "H2SO4" should be "H₂SO₄." How can someone with a degree in chemical engineering make mistakes that a seventh-grader wouldn't make? What college did you go to? I want to know so I won't make the same mistake you did. — A Concerned Citizen, Sarah

RAY: Well, we don't want to embarrass our alma mater by publishing its name here, Sarah. But I will tell you we're cc'ing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on this answer, so it can be prepared for the deluge of application withdrawals.

TOM: As you know, Sarah, yours was not the only letter we received about these six mistakes. It seems that Mrs. Ondrovic persuaded every kid in her class to write letters to us reminding us of how stupid we are. It's just that yours was the only one that was printable in a family news-

paper!
RAY: I'll quote from some of the others: "Embarrassing!" "How could you mess this up?" "You are creating a chain of ignorance!"

TOM: And my favorite: "I won't even let my dog read your column anymore!"

RAY: Well, I enjoyed these letters tremendously ... since they were all directed at my brother! And it was interesting to watch him — as he read the letters — go through the five classic stages of grief. First, denial.

TOM: I couldn't believe I could have made such a mistake. After all, I have a degree in chemical engineering! I know the chemical abbreviation for hydrogen sulfide is H₂S! I figured that the mistake must have been made by the local newspaper in Mrs. Ondrovic's town. It certainly couldn't have been me!

RAY: So we checked, and sure enough, the mistake was there in every newspaper around the country. So much for that theory. So my brother went to Grief Stage No. 2: anger.

TOM: This is unbelievable! Can't we get any good help around here?? Somebody's going to get fired! I mean, I might be the brains of this operation (editor's note: Ha!), but I'm not the last person to see the column before it gets sent out to all the papers. Clearly, our editor made these changes in a blatant attempt to impugn my good reputation. And if he had any common decency, he would just step forward, admit it and apologize for this insult!

RAY: Well, I checked with our

editor, and he sent me back the copy we had sent him. And sure enough, the mistakes were in there, too. So my brother moved on to stage 3 in the grief cycle: bargaining.

TOM: OK, look. If you take the fall for me here, bro, I'll wash your car every day for a month.

RAY: No.

TOM: OK, now I'm depressed.

RAY: That's stage 4. And stage 5 is ... acceptance.

TOM: Well, here's what happened. We type up our answers every week on a computer that doesn't have chemical notation. So I just assumed that when I wrote "H2S," someone who had the right software would change it to "H₂S." I notice that all of you little brats in Mrs. Ondrovic's class wrote to complain to me using pencil and paper. Sure, anybody can do chemical notation with a pencil!

RAY: Ahem. Acceptance!
TOM: OK, so it's probably my fault. I trusted my dumb brother. And I assumed our lazy editor would have a modicum of scientific knowledge.

RAY: Acceptance!
TOM: Can I at least flatten Mrs. Ondrovic's tires first for being such a wiseguy and putting all her students up to this?

RAY: Acceptance!
TOM: OK, I'm sorry. I should have told our editor about chemical notation. That's my fault. I'm the chemical engineer. And you kids are absolutely right on all six points. I guess I should be grateful that America has smart kids like you guys, who are well-educated enough to know the difference between carbon uranium and copper. That speaks well for you and your teacher.



RAY: Much better.
TOM: But here's a warning: If I ever run into any of you kids in person, watch out, because I'm going to teach you the chemical notation for atomic wedgie.

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Odds & Ends

■ PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The winner of a planned Miss Cambodia beauty pageant may have to take a crash course in swimsuit posing if she competes abroad.

The government has ruled out skimpy attire in contests at home, organizers said Friday.

The country will hold its first Miss Cambodia competition in more than a decade starting in September, with the final to be held three months later, said Kem Tola, marketing manager for Planet Communication Ltd., a Cambodian events management company.

As a condition of holding the event, the government said, contestants cannot take to the stage in swimsuits.

Contestants must be properly attired at all times "to preserve Cambodian culture," said Sim Sarak, a director-general of Cambodia's Culture Ministry.

The winner will receive a \$969 prize and likely be nominated to take part in next year's Miss Universe contest, Kem Tola said. Because of the swimsuit ban at home, Miss Cambodia may need to learn how to pose in a swimsuit before going abroad, he said.

Miss Cambodia competi-

tions were held in 1993 and 1995, but not in the intervening period, because the government thought it was a waste of money, Sim Sarak said. Swimsuits were also banned from the earlier contests, he added.

■ NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas — As officials attempt to crack down on rowdy behavior during traditional summertime tubing river trips through the city, a San Antonio topless club is planning a tubing excursion featuring strippers.

Trey Maddox, a manager at Palace Men's Club, said Sunday's excursion — during which men can pay \$25 to join the strippers — isn't meant to fly in the face of the city's new rules.

"We're not hookers, dope dealers or Mafia thugs," he said, noting that the strippers will be appropriately dressed. "We're just coming to have a good time."

City Councilman Ken Valentine isn't so sure. "I'm really disappointed that this is going to occur on Sunday, when people should be in church," he said. "I hope they behave themselves and keep their clothes on, but I'm not sure they will because strippers are trained to take off their clothes."

The New Braunfels City Council has been cracking down on rowdy behavior on the Comal and Guadalupe rivers in recent months, banning drinking devices known as beer bongs, increasing the maximum fine for noise ordinance violations and prohibiting sound amplification between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

A new ordinance banning containers with a liquid volume of 5 ounces or less — an attempt to ban Jell-O shots — will take effect after the next city council meeting.

■ WICHITA, Kan. — Some interesting items have

been showing up in the potted plants at Wichita City Hall.

Since April, when the city installed a security checkpoint at the hall's front doors, guards have found several bags of marijuana and crack and other illegal goods in the potted plants, Capt. Joe Dessenberger said.

And it doesn't end at the plants. Police have found drugs, alcohol and other items stowed throughout City Hall, according to a report police gave to the city council Tuesday.

Among things found on both sides of the checkpoint: crack rocks, marijuana pipes and a bag of marijuana, an open bottle of whiskey in a man's bag and a woman carrying brass knuckles.

In the first 39 days of screening, City Hall security officers seized 3,457 prohibited items and detained 15 people, according to the police.

"We expected to be busy," Dessenberger said. "But not as busy as we've been."

■ JEAN, Nev. — In the skies over the desert outside Las Vegas, three amateur players and a would-be pro tried to keep their poker faces at 15,000 feet.

The rules: whoever won didn't have to parachute out of a plane. The losers did.

The Wednesday event was part of InterPoker.com's Extreme Poker series and was scheduled during the World Series of Poker tournament, which began June 25.

In Extreme Poker, novice players battle in online tournaments for the right to play Texas Hold 'em in strange locations. The first was played underwater. The second was played on a polar ice cap in Finland.

This time Patrick Neary, 23, from Prince Edward Island, Canada, Jamie Glasser, 24, from Chicago and Fraser Linkleter, 28, from

London and Nick "Stoxtrader" Grudzien, 29, from New York, piled into a Short's Skivan plane to try their hand against Phil "the Unabomber" Laak.

Grudzien was the lucky player who didn't have to hit the silk. But Grudzien wasn't about to fold 'em. No stranger to risk, he went back up for a free jump.

■ CANBERRA, Australia — A pair of beer-swilling pigs embroiled an Australian pub in an animal cruelty debate.

Visitors to "Pub in the Paddock" in the island-state of Tasmania are invited to pour bottles of beer down the willing throats of resident pigs Priscilla and P.B.

Pub owner Anne Free said Wednesday she was outraged that the tourist attraction had been attacked as cruel in the latest edition of a magazine published by animal welfare group Choose Cruelty Free.

Free said the pigs liked beer. She also watered the beer down to ensure they never got drunk.

"When it's very, very quiet, I often actually have to go over and give them a couple of drinks because, yeah, they do look forward to it," Free told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

"I get quite irate when people come in and say: 'Oh, is the pig inebriated?' There's no way that these pigs are being mistreated like that," she added.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals often investigates complaints about the pigs' drinking but has found the animals unharmed.

"Whilst it is a difficult pill to swallow ... it's certainly not cruelty, unfortunately," RSPCA state chief executive Rick Butler told the ABC.

Choose Cruelty Free office manager Liz Jackson disagreed.

"It's not natural to give a pig beer," Jackson told The Mercury newspaper.

■ ELLICOTT CITY, Md. — Federal drug agents aren't laughing about marijuana packaged in yellow, smiley-faced gumballs.

The "Greenades" gumballs were found in January at Howard High School in Ellicott City. The federal Drug Enforcement Agency recently released an intelligence bulletin about them.

"It's a new idea and it's new to the DEA," Gregory Lee, a retired supervisory special agent of the Drug Enforcement Agency, told The Baltimore Examiner. "When it comes to drug dealing, you're only limited by

your imagination."

Police charged three 17-year-old students after a teacher alerted a school resource officer. She told the officer that she saw a student give a plastic bag that the teacher believed contained drugs to another student.

The officer seized the bag, which contained two "candy balls" wrapped in foil, police said. Instructions on the foil told users to chew for 30 minutes to 1 hour before they wanted to be high and to "chew for as long as possible, then swallow."

Officers charged two students with distribution of drugs on school property and a third with possession of marijuana.

■ HONOLULU — These lawyers apparently have no fear of sharks — unless they're the kind that file lawsuits.

About 40 lawyers from across the country have signed up for the National Lawyers on Longboards Surfing Contest scheduled during the Aug. 3-8 American Bar Association convention in Honolulu.

But the ABA has pulled out of sponsoring the surfing competition. The event organizer says the lawyers are afraid of being sued.

"It's really funny — the ABA won't officially sponsor it for liability reasons," said Lea Hong, a Honolulu environmental lawyer and surfer.

Hong is planning to go ahead with the contest and a luau on the convention's last day. She said the ABA overreacted.

"They were freaked out about the liability issue related to a surf contest, even though we had liability insurance and everything," Hong said.

Hong hopes to register 60 surfing lawyers. About 10,700 lawyers in all will be in Honolulu for the ABA conference.

Organizers of the surfing event have required that all participants sign a liability waiver, and lifeguards will be on duty in case anyone gets in trouble, Hong said.

"Lawyers have a reputation for going out and having fun and staying active, but you don't think about lawyers going out there and surfing very often," said Richard Hamar, a Beverly Hills litigator who helped found the 250-member Association of Surfing Lawyers, which has about eight of its members participating in the Honolulu event.

ABA spokesman Dave Jaffe said he couldn't immediately comment.

Students

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students Katina and Kindra Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, who have assisted Tackett in composing the original choreography for the program.

The performance, "Made in the USA," will feature a wide variety of musical genres from several generations of American music. "We think

everyone who comes out will really enjoy it," Tackett said.

Support arts education in eastern Kentucky by coming out Monday evening to support the Mountain Arts Center performing arts students when they present "Made in the USA" for family, friends and neighbors.

Allen

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but my experience with air express isn't so great. Monday, we ordered a machine part, shipped out of Chicago by air, in Tri-State Airport, at Huntington. A day later, we took to the telephone, trying to locate the shipment. A call on Tri-State, and Air Express, elicited the information that air express shipments, do not stop there, but go on to Lexington or Cincinnati and wind up at Ashland air express via truck. A call to Ashland narrowed the air destination to Lexington, but also

provided the information that the part would return there from Lexington by truck.

This is Wednesday afternoon, late, and still we don't know where the part is, or whether it's headed in this direction by air, truck or dog sled.

Carl Wise recently expressed the desire to establish an air delivery service for this section, if enough business could be found. Wish he already was delivering. Otherwise, deliver us from air express.

Lagoon

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it tries and mostly succeeds despite an obviously low budget.

The main problem is that Ahmed is rather dully interpreted by actor Rod Perry, who comes off as a listless doofus who wouldn't know a vice if he had his head in one. Charles P. Robinson (the bailiff on TV's "Night Court") fares much better as the power-hungry Kojah. Director Frost also helps his cause by stepping in as the follically challenged head mafioso.

Unfortunately, there is no room this week for a best line, since this film uses a script that punctuates every line of dialogue with the F-bomb. The

good news is that the DVD is available at Amazon.com for under \$3 and includes a bonus feature called "The Black Six," in which six football players (including Mean Joe Greene) star as a biker gang called in to avenge the death of a young black man at the hands of a racist mob when they discover he has fallen in love with a white girl. Watching these gridiron greats fumble their dialogue is priceless. It's not Shakespeare but it does lift themes from, of all things, "Romeo and Juliet." Lots of yuks for just a few bucks.

1975, rated R.

Soup

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wrote poems and stories. I kept everything either inside or on paper. Not once did my friends know how much pain I was in. And some of them still don't know.

One day after crying for hours, I picked up the book my mother had given to me for my birthday, "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul." I began to read it, hoping that it would lift my spirits. Not even 10 minutes into the book, I stopped crying. By the time I had finished, I felt something incredible. I felt a sense of belonging. I called my friend again and

told her that I no longer felt so alone. Again she said, "Renee, you are whatever you want to be." Finally it hit me.

After all those years of feeling different, I finally came to terms with who I am. My name is Renee Tanner. My parents are black and white. And I, well, I am both of them. I no longer care what color my skin is, or whether black or white people talk to me. The people who are my friends don't care what I look like.

Sincerely,
Renee Tanner

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South Floyd girls' schedule finalized, released

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - South Floyd High Lady Raider Coach Tony Isaac has finalized and released the schedule for the 2006-07 season. According to the schedule, South Floyd will begin the upcoming season on the road for back-to-back-to-back away games before opening at home versus familiar 15th Region rival Phelps. The Lady Raiders will play in a tournament at Wolfe County Dec. 20-23. South Floyd, which didn't lose any players to graduation from the 2005-06 squad, will begin play in the 15th Region All "A" Classic Jan. 15, 2007. Over the summer, South Floyd did more practicing than playing.

The Lady Raiders wound up playing in one camp at Hazard and got in nine games.

"We did practice a lot," Isaac confided. "Out of the nine games we played at Hazard, we won just two, but lost two in overtime."

There's plenty of room for improvement in the South Floyd High girls' basketball program.

Last season, South Floyd won its first game, drubbing Jackson City 61-36. The Lady Raiders went on to lose the next 21 games and ended last season 1-21.

Heather Dean is the only senior back for the Lady Raiders. Faith Little is the lone junior that returns for the South

Floyd girls.

During the 2006-07 preseason, South Floyd will most likely play in an Allen Central-hosted panorama. The Lady Raiders are hoping to secure a second preseason game.

"Right now, we are looking for a second scrimmage," Isaac said.

Quite possibly the state's youngest high school girls' basketball team last winter, South Floyd featured a trio of three sixth-graders on its varsity roster. Interest in the Lady Raider girls' basketball program is up.

"I think we have interest in the pro-



file photo by Steve LeMaster

During the 2006-07 season, South Floyd Coach Tony Isaac will again field one of the state's youngest high school girls' basketball teams.

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BoB Mods headed back to 201

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

SITKA - Officials at 201 Speedway have finalized the rest of the schedule for the 2006 season. On Saturday, 201 Speedway will host the NARA Battle of the Bluegrass Modified Series. Saturday's racenight will also feature a double-purse winning payout in the Four-Cylinder division.

Continuing its popular ways as one of the area's top dirt tracks, 201 Speedway has averaged over 1,000 fans per racenight throughout the season.

"We'd like to invite everyone out to 201 Speedway," said track announcer Chris Belcher. "So far, we've had a great season and expect it to get even better."

Drivers in the Street Stock and Bomber divisions will race for doubles purses at 201 Speedway on Saturday, Aug. 12. The Old Fashioned Mule Race and the Ladies Powder Puff Race are both set for Saturday, Aug. 19.

The O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass Late Models will make a third and final visit to 201 Speedway this season on Saturday, Sept. 2. Bike races with cash and other prizes are scheduled for 201's Sept. 9 show.

Golfers tee off for Future Foundation Scholarship Fund

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The First Annual Future Foundation Charity Golf Outing was a great success. The tournament, which was held Monday, July 24 at the Green Meadow Country Club, raised money for scholarships for Eastern Kentucky students.

"It was a beautiful day and we had a great turnout for our first fundraiser," said Director Kim Marcum. "It's very exciting that so many sponsors and golfers stepped up to show their support for education in our area."

Sponsors for the outing included Mountain Valley Explosives (Silver Sponsor), Betsy Layne Pharmacy, JW Call & Son, Inc., City of Pikeville, Codell Construction Company, Pike District Judge Kelsey Friend, Jr., Kentucky Baptist

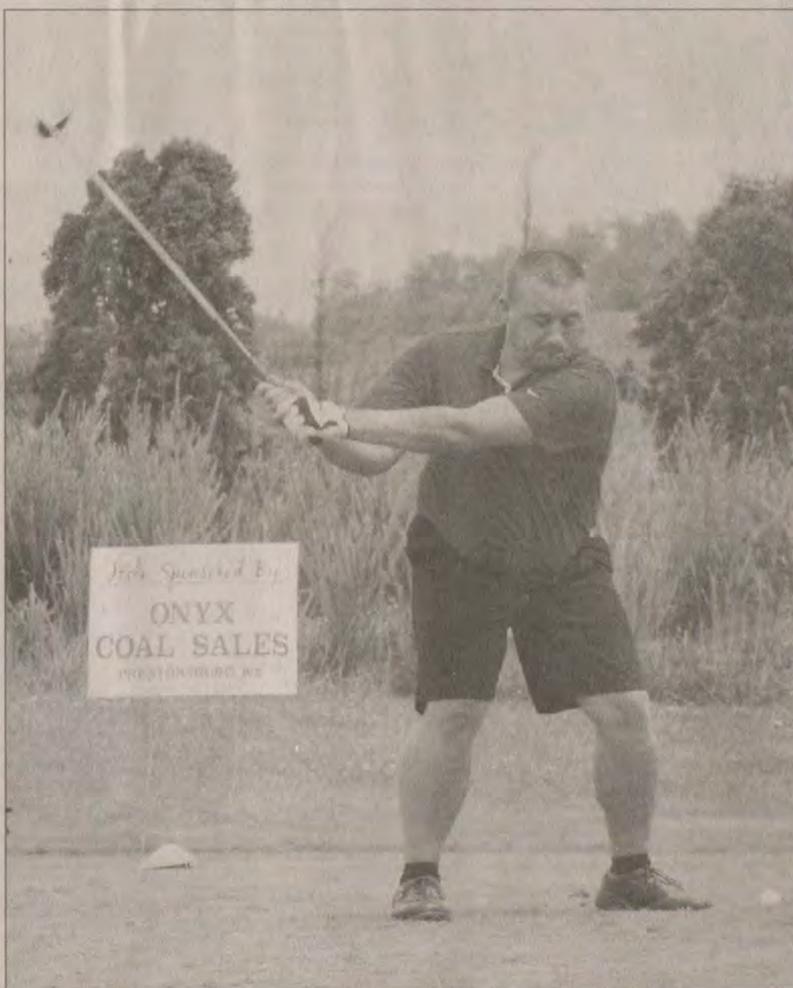
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TROOPER ISLAND GOLF



photos by Jamie Howell

GOLFING FOR A GOOD CAUSE: The annual Trooper Island Golf Tournament was held Friday at StoneCrest Golf Course. The South Williamson Wal-Mart claimed first-place in the annual scramble, finishing at 52. Left: Chuck Rowe, one of the tournament's participants, took a swing.



Kinzer finishes second in Southern Nationals Series

TIMES STAFF REPORT

TAZEWELL, Tenn. - Allen driver Brandon Kinzer finished second in the 2006 Southern Nationals Series point standings, earning \$2,500 for his runner-up finish. Kinzer finished second to Anthony White (Clinton Tenn.). White, who collected \$5,000 for his championship effort, beat Kinzer 1,156-1,130.

Jimmy Owens, of Newport, Tenn., claimed his first Southern Nationals Series victory Saturday, July 22 at Tazewell

Speedway in the final points race. The driver known as the "Newport Nightmare" was able to take the lead from Billy Ogle, Jr. on lap 18. He then never looked back, leading the remainder of the 53-lap event en route to the \$5,300 payday. Steve Smith, Rick Rogers, White and Dennis Franklin trailed Owens' No. 20 machine to the checkered flag in the final points race of the 2006 Southern Nationals Series. Kinzer, after starting 13th, finished 10th in the Southern Nationals finale.

Dennis Franklin, Casey Roberts and Damon Eller rounded out the top-five in the points standings of the Southern Nationals Series.

Louisa driver Chris Wilson also had a successful run in the 2006 Southern

(See KINZER, page fourteen)



photo courtesy of Tazewell Speedway

Allen driver Brandon Kinzer finished second in the Southern Nationals Series points standings.

Bristol Motor Speedway race weekends set for 2007

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. - The dates at Bristol Motor Speedway for two of racing's most popular NASCAR events will remain on the same weekends for the 2007 season.

Bristol Motor Speedway's spring race weekend, which features the Food City 500 Nextel Cup event and the Sharpie MINI 300 Busch Series races, will take place March 23-25 in 2007. The Sharpie 500 Nextel Cup race, along with the Food City 250 Busch Series event, will be held Aug. 24-25.

BMS is currently gearing up for the sold out Sharpie 500 on Saturday night, Aug. 26, along with the Food City 250, which regularly draws the largest Busch Series crowds in racing, on Friday, Aug. 25. The week also features the O'Reilly 200 Craftsman Truck Series/Food City 150 presented by Naturally Fresh 150 Hooter's Pro Cup doubleheader on Wednesday, Aug.

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IBC title fight slated for Expo Center canceled

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Boxing fans hoping to see boxing at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center will have to wait.

White Lightning Promotions announced Wednesday the IBC Light Heavyweight title fight scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 5 at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center has been canceled due to the expected contender being suspended. White Lightning Promotions stated that Carlos Bates received a knockout July 15 at the Hays County Civic Center in San Marcos, Texas which resulted in his suspension from fighting for 30-45 days.

"I apologize for any inconvenience," said Larry Phelps of White Lightning Promotions. "We were looking forward to this event, but situations like this happen in the boxing world."

All tickets purchased will be refunded in full from the place of purchase. For more information, call Phelps at 606/791-9139.

Teams announced for '06 Tiger HOOPS Classic

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Sixteen teams will play in the 2006 Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic boys' basketball tournament. Tournament officials are now in the process of finalizing four pools and game matchups. This year's tournament includes teams from eight different states. The 16-team field is comprised of

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Golfers

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Homes for Children, McCarthy & Speaks Strategic Solutions, Morgan Keegan Company, Inc., and Tri State Urology LLC. Golfers hitting a hole-in-one had chances to win a 2006 Pontiac G6, sponsored by Childers & Venters, a four-night condo stay in North Carolina spon-

sored by Mike Lusk and a million dollars, sponsored by Infinity Business Group, Inc. All the signs were generously donated by Unisign Corp.

The first place foursome, sponsored by Interstate Natural Gas Company - Donald Chapman, Ron

Carlisle, Rick Burchfield, and Jeff Vandiver - received suite tickets for the Food City 500 and the Sharpie MINI 300 at Bristol Speedway in March 2007. The second place team consisted of Harriet Johnson, Barb Roop, Bill Roop, and Tommy Roop. Third place went to Duane Moore,

Greg Salyer, Nelson Scott and Mark Williamson. Kevin Auton made the longest drive and the three players who hit closest to the pin, with a shot at a million dollars, were Kevin Auton, Randy Blankenship and Nelson Scott.

"We're looking forward to next

year's outing and hope that it will be an even greater success in helping us provide scholarships for our promising and deserving students," said Marcum. For information on the Future Foundation, to become a sponsor or to make a donation, call 606/433-1070.

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gram again," Isaac said. "Over the summer, we averaged 20 to 25 players showing up each day."

In all, South Floyd is scheduled to host 10 homes games during the '06-07 campaign.

SFHS GIRLS' BASKETBALL 2006-07 SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2 at Jackson City
- Dec. 6 at Hazard
- Dec. 7 at Pikeville
- Dec. 11 Phelps
- Dec. 15 Allen Central
- Dec. 19 Jenkins
- Dec. 20-23 at Wolfe County Tournament
- Jan. 2 Pikeville
- Jan. 5 at Betsy Layne
- Jan. 8 at Jenkins
- Jan. 13 Prestonsburg
- Jan. 15-18 at 15th Region All "A" Classic
- Jan. 20 Cumberland
- Jan. 27 at June Buchanan
- Jan. 30 Hazard
- Feb. 2 at Prestonsburg
- Feb. 3 Jackson City
- Feb. 6 Betsy Layne
- Feb. 9 at Allen Central
- Feb. 12 at Cumberland
- Feb. 15 at Perry County Central
- Feb. 19 at Phelps

Speedway

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23. Tickets are available for the Food City 250 and the O'Reilly 200/Food City 150. Ticket prices for the Food City 250 begin at \$45 while Wednesday night doubleheader tickets are only \$30 with children 12 and under receiving free entry. To purchase tickets, call the BMS ticket office at 423/ 989-6900 or visit www.bristoltoix.com.

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host Paintsville; St. Francis (Wis.); Alcoa (Tenn.); Russellville; Prestonsburg; Heath; Tate (Fla.); Starrs Mill (Ga.); Brewbaker (Ala.); University Heights; Toledo Woodward (Ohio); North Hardin; Morgan County; Louisville Moore; Gaston Day (NC) and Bullitt East.

"It's a tremendous field again and this tournament keeps growing every year," said Tournament Director Bob Lyons. "I'm trying to work in a three-point shootout and possibly a slam dunk contest this year, if possible, plus some other things."

Paintsville won the 2005 HOOPS Classic, beating Apollo 71-64 in the championship game.

Kinzer

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Nationals Series. Wilson finished 10th in the final points standings.

2006 SOUTHERN NATIONALS POINT STANDINGS

Position	Name	Number	Hometown	Points
1.	Anthony White	(2X)	Clinton, Tenn	1,156 (\$5,000)
2.	Brandon Kinzer	(18)	Allen	1,130 (\$2,500)
3.	Dennis Franklin	(2)	Gaffney, SC	1,124 (\$1,800)
4.	Casey Roberts	(101)	Toccoa, Ga	1,124 (\$1,500)
5.	Damon Eller	(14)	Crumpler, NC	1,092 (\$1,000)
6.	Jeremy Masters	(13)	Crothersville, Ind.	914 (\$500)
7.	Evan Harrell	(28)	Hiwassee, Ga	906 (\$500)
8.	Troy Eades	(52)	Tazewell, Tenn.	890 (\$500)
9.	Chris Wilson	(17)	Louisa	804
10.	Jake Herrell	(8)	Villa Rica, Ga	516

Latest Eagle Excellence Auction and Golf Outing deemed a success

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - The Second Annual Eagle Excellence Auction presented by the Citizens Bank and Pepsi was held July 14 and 15 and was a resounding success. Both events not only met, but exceeded their fundraising goals by grossing over \$50,000, a thirty percent increase from last year.

"This was an increase over last year, which is exciting," said Morehead State Assistant Athletics Director David Lichtenstein. "It shows that we had a successful event last year that people wanted to come back.

Hopefully it will continue to grow."

Over 200 Eagle fans and alumni braved bad weather to attend the auction held in the Adron Doran University Center on Friday July 14. Eagle coaches Matthew Ballard, Matthew Mitchell, and Donnie Tyndall all spoke on the importance of giving to the Eagle Excellence Fund.

Lichtenstein hopes that the events and the changes to the season ticket packages will encourage a 'culture of giving' among Morehead State fans and alumni.

"We want people to understand that they are making a donation and the importance of giving," said Lichtenstein. "In this day and age, private donations are crucial to any department."

Lichtenstein added that the events this weekend could not have been possible without the support of the Citizens Bank, Pepsi, C. Roger Lewis Agency, and all of the other sponsors.



photos by Jamie Howell
Many teams took to StoneCrest Golf Course Friday for the annual Trooper Island Golf Tournament. South Williamson Wal-Mart (left) finished first in the annual tournament. The Donnie Jack Phipps team (right) placed second while the May Black entry (not pictured) ended the event third.



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Countdown to kickoff for the 2006 Kentucky high school football season is underway and The Floyd County Times is busy planning for its annual High School Football Preview. The time to reserve ad space in the 2006 preview is now. **Advertising Deadline is August 9, 2006.**

High school football teams from Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Knott, Pike and Lawrence counties, 16 total, will be included in the 2006 preview. The gridiron preview will consist of in-depth previews of 16 Eastern Kentucky teams. Schedules, rankings and photos will also fill the football-packed special section.

The 2006 High School Football Preview will be included in the Friday, Aug. 18 edition of The Times. Various advertising options are available. Show your support by reserving your ad space today.

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TOPS: First-place team members in the Future Foundation golf tournament were (pictured from left to right) Doc Chapman, Rick Burchfield, Ron Carlisle and Jeff Vandiver



Bill Damron, Lonnie Osborne, Darrel Pugh and Kevin Auton made up one of the foursomes that participated in the Future Foundation Golf Outing.

MSU freshman named one of Top 12 high school defenders in US

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — Morehead State volleyball incoming freshman Kristina Schoo (Louisville) begins her collegiate career with the Eagles in just a few weeks, but even before she sets foot on the court, she'll bring with her some lofty accolades after leading Assumption High School to an undefeated national high school championship in 2005. Schoo was recently

named as one of the top 12 back row players in the nation and one of the top 150 incoming freshmen by PrepVolleyball.com.

Schoo was named to the First-Team Gym Dandies list for the site covering high school and club volleyball across the United States. Four teams of 12 players were selected, making up a second, third and fourth team list as well as an honorable mention. In addition, Schoo was listed by the publication as one of the top 150 recruits for the 2006 season. The following is the narrative on Schoo from the publication.

"An attacker until this year both high school and club, the move to the back row worked wonders, as her club team won JOs and her high school team completed an undefeated national championship run. A fearless competitor, Schoo was involved in every passing rotation for the Rockets and was so steady, refus-

ing to rattle no matter what the game situation was."

Schoo led Assumption High School to the 2005 national high school championship and the 2005 Kentucky state championship. Five players off the 2005 team, including Schoo, signed with Division I schools. Schoo also helped Assumption claim the 2002 and 2004 state championship as well. She was also a member of the KIVA Volleyball Club in Louisville, which claimed the 2005 AAU national championship.

Morehead State returns every starter from its 2005 team and added several promising newcomers to the roster. The Eagles begin the season on Aug. 25 against Coastal Carolina at the University of Georgia Invitational.

ACHS Volleyball Preseason event is Aug. 14

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — The annual Allen Central High School Preseason Referee Clinic/Volleyball Tournament will take place Saturday, Aug. 14 at J.E. Campbell Arena. This year's tournament includes 12 area teams.

Orders are currently being accepted for event T-shirts. For more information on the preseason clinic/tournament, call ACHS Coach Larry Maynard at 606/358-5305 or email him at larry.maynard@floyd.kyschools.us.

The 2006 high school volleyball season will get underway in early-August. The ACHS volleyball team continues to rank as one of the 15th Region's top squads.

Lexington man dies after collapsing during basketball game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — A Lexington man died after collapsing on a basketball court during a popular summer outdoor tournament.

Ethan Jenkins, 26, collapsed while playing in the Dirt Bowl tournament at Douglass Park, according to Chuck Ellis, director of parks and recreation for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Ellis said Jenkins was administered CPR by a park employee and an off-duty paramedic after collapsing around 6:40 p.m. EDT Wednesday. He was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Hospital.

The cause of death was not released, but Jenkins' mother,

Patricia R. Wallace, said he was diagnosed during high school with a heart condition that affected his breathing.

Doctors told Jenkins there were some risks and limitations, but basketball was his passion, his mother said.

"He loved it; he knew the risks, and he expired doing what he loved to do, playing basketball," Wallace told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Ellis said he didn't know how long Jenkins had been on the court when he became ill but said games in the tournament are scheduled to start on the hour, meaning Jenkins may have been playing more than a half-hour when he collapsed.

Jenkins had played basketball as a

child and at Bryan Station and Henry Clay high schools, as well as in several community and church leagues. "When that league was over, he would join another," Wallace said.

Jenkins had a semester left at Bluegrass Community and Technical College and had been working at McKechnie Vehicle Components in Nicholasville, his mother said.

The Dirt Bowl is held annually at Douglass Park. Ellis said Jenkins' death is the first at the tournament since Ellis joined the department in 2002.

Parks and Recreation canceled Thursday's games. The Dirt Bowl will continue Sunday and will include a moment of silence in honor of Jenkins, Ellis said.

Harlan native Vanover retires as Peach Belt commissioner

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Peach Belt Conference commissioner Marvin Vanover, who helped launch the conference, announced his retirement Thursday.

Vanover, who coached basketball

at Augusta State University for 25 years before becoming the Peach Belt's first commissioner, will retire on June 30, 2007.

"This is the right time for me to step aside," said Vanover, 74. "I've had a good career. I'd just like to do some other things in my life, travel, spend time with my family."

Vanover was named interim commissioner of the conference in 1990 before becoming the full-time head of the league the following year.

"We are immensely grateful to have worked so closely with Commissioner Vanover," said Armstrong Atlantic State University president Thomas Jones.

"He has been the only commissioner the conference has had and

through his leadership and guidance he has established one of the outstanding conferences in all of Division II."

Led by Vanover, the Peach Belt has won 24 national championships in 16 years.

As Augusta College's coach, Vanover was named the Georgia Collegiate Coach of the Year by the Atlanta Tipoff Club for the 1969-70 season.

The road leading to the college's fieldhouse was named in his honor on Nov. 18, 2003, which was also declared Marvin Vanover day in Augusta.

Vanover, a native of Harlan, Ky., is a Georgia Southern graduate and has served on the GSU alumni board.

Louisville to play three games in Canada

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — The University of Louisville men's basketball team will play three exhibition games against collegiate teams on a visit to Ottawa, Canada in September.

The Cardinals will depart Louisville for Ottawa on Sept. 1 and will play their first game the following evening (Sept. 2) at Carleton University at 8 p.m. U of L will play

at the University of Ottawa on Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. before closing out its Canadian competition with a game against Laurentian University on Sept. 4 at 11 a.m. at Carleton's 2,500-seat Raven's Nest gymnasium. The team will return to Louisville following the game. Carleton has won four straight Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) National Championships, including last season when the Ravens posted a 32-7 record, including exhibitions.

"This is as positive a situation as you can find, particularly in acclimating our incoming freshman," said U of L Coach Rick Pitino. "We will have the benefits of practicing as a team for 10 days before embarking

on three games against good competition. It's a great start for our freshmen, who I expect to be integral factors on our team this year."

Prior to departing for the trip, the Cardinals will practice as a team from Aug. 22-31. It is the first international trip for a U of L basketball team since competing in the Suntory Ball event in Tokyo, Japan in 1981.

Louisville's Canadian Exhibition Schedule

Sept. 2 Carleton University 8 p.m. ET
Sept. 3 University of Ottawa 1 p.m. ET
Sept. 4 Laurentian University 11 a.m. ET

Six inductees announced for Louisville Athletic Hall of Fame

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LOUISVILLE — Six outstanding individuals will be inducted into the University of Louisville Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Brown and Williamson Club in Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

The list includes Bruce Armstrong, a dominating offensive lineman at U of L who went on to earn six NFL Pro Bowl honors; Bettina Bard, an Academic All-American distance runner who won nine conference titles in her career with the Cardinals; Ray Buchanan, the defensive MVP of Louisville's landmark 1991 Fiesta Bowl victory who advanced to Pro Bowl status in

the NFL; Jennifer Coe, U of L's career leader in women's soccer goals, points and shots; Lancaster Gordon, an All-America guard who is among the Cardinals' all-time leaders in scoring and steals; and Scott Reburn, a right-handed pitcher who holds the U of L career record for earned run average.

The event will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the induction ceremony to follow. Tickets are \$40 per person and may be obtained by calling U of L Athletics at 502/852-2473.

The inductees will also be recognized at the Cardinals' Oct. 14 home football game against Cincinnati. The weekend will also serve as the

Cardinals' Olympic Sports Alumni Weekend, with former lettermen invited back to the U of L campus. Previously organized by the U of L Alumni Association, this is the fourth year that the Athletic Hall of Fame has come under the auspices of the Cardinals' athletic department with revamped criteria for inclusion.

"It's always special for us to invite back and honor an exceptional group of individuals who have each contributed so much to the tradition of Cardinal Athletics," said U of L Director of Athletics Tom Jurich. "It provides us an opportunity to pay tribute to these six outstanding people who have represented our university with great distinction."

Danica Patrick sticks with IRL, will join Andretti Green Racing

by ANDREW SELIGMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — New team. Same circuit.

Danica Patrick is making a move, but she's staying with the Indy Racing League — for now. A switch to NASCAR will have to wait.

Though she isn't ready to give up the speed of open-wheel racers for the popularity of stock cars, Patrick wants a change.

One of the IRL's most popular drivers in years signed Tuesday with Andretti Green Racing, which has produced two straight series champions and last year's Indy 500 winner. "They're a very good team," Patrick said. "They have won races and championships the last couple of years. As a driver, that's something that sticks out and is something I want to be a part of."

Her current contract with Rahal Letterman Racing expires at the end of the season, and she toyed with the idea of joining NASCAR — a possibility she left open for the future.

"NASCAR is not out for good," she said. "It's out for right now."

Patrick said at a news conference her "heart and soul" are with the IRL, so she's staying. She will start driving for the team led by Michael Andretti in 2007.

Patrick burst on the scene in 2005 when she nearly won the pole at the Indianapolis 500 as a rookie, then went on to become the first woman to lead laps at the Brickyard and finished fourth. She was also named IndyCar rookie of the year.

"She has made it very clear that one of her goals as a driver is to win the Indianapolis 500," Andretti said, "and we are looking forward to giving her a great opportunity to do that."

Patrick is the third driver under contract to Andretti Green racing for 2007, joining Tony Kanaan and 19-year-old Marco Andretti. Michael Andretti's son and the sport's other budding young star.

Patrick has finished fourth in back-to-back races and is currently ninth in the IndyCar standings, but her Rahal team had problems this season before switching to a more competitive chassis.

"I've had a very good run, a very good relationship with Rahal Letterman and Bobby Rahal,"

Patrick said. "He helped me when no one else stepped up. And I will be forever grateful for that."

"But at some point in time, there's just time for a change, time for something new. I feel Andretti Green is going to give me the opportunity to win races, and while Rahal Letterman still can, too, I have to go with what I think is best for my future. I feel like that's the place."

Patrick and AGR officials didn't release the length or terms of the deal.

Brent Maurer, Rahal Letterman's director of public relations, said: "She told us she's leaving and we wish her well in her future endeavors."

Patrick's father, T.J., caused a stir earlier this month when he showed up at a Nextel Cup race at Chicagoland Speedway and told a Chicago Tribune reporter that Patrick was interested in switching to NASCAR.

But for now, the IRL is keeping one of its most popular drivers.

"She's been an important part of our growth and general awareness," IRL president Brian Barnhart said. "We're excited that's going to continue in the future."

Patrick's year got off to an awful start, as teammate Paul Dana died in a warmup session for the season-opening race at Homestead-Miami Speedway. IRL ran the race, but the Rahal-Letterman team withdrew.

It didn't get much better after that, as the Rahal-Letterman cars weren't able to keep pace with the dominant Penske and Ganassi teams. Through the first eight races, her best finish was sixth.

But the team began to turn things around after switching from the Panoz chassis to the more competitive Dallara. After the Milwaukee race Sunday, she credited her team for working hard to make the mid-season switch.

"We've struggled a bit with the transition of cars, but we're getting the hang of it," Patrick said. "It's just time for a change."

Andretti Green also has had a difficult time keeping up with Penske and Ganassi this year. When AGR driver Tony Kanaan won at Milwaukee on Sunday, it was the first non-Penske or Ganassi car to win this year.

The Andretti father-and-son combo had a surprising run at Indy, with Michael leading the race late and Marco nearly winning it before Penske's Sam Hornish passed him in the final stretch.

AP Sports Writer Chris Jenkins in Milwaukee contributed to this report.

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Hayley Kincaid, of Pippa Passes, claimed top honors at the University of Virginia At Wise Singles Tennis Championships. Kincaid is pictured receiving the championship trophy from UVA-Wise Assistant Tennis Coach.

Jockey plans legal fight over suspension for Kentucky Derby ad

by JEFFREY McMURRAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Hall of Fame jockey Kent Desormeaux pledged a vigorous legal fight against Kentucky racing officials who suspended him and two other riders for ads they wore on their pant legs during the 2005 Kentucky Derby.

In an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press, the two-time Derby winner said his attorneys were headed to state court to fend off the suspension. It became official last week when a Kentucky Horse Racing Authority official rejected the appeals of Desormeaux and fellow jockeys Jeremy Rose and Corey Nakatani.

Desormeaux and Rose were ordered to miss 15 racing days for wearing a commercial advertisement in violation of a state racing ordinance and ignoring track stewards who told them to remove it. Nakatani was suspended just five days because there was no evidence he disobeyed a direct order from stewards.

The jockeys are allowed to continue racing because of the expected court action.

"I wore the exact same advertisement that I have worn for the last five years," Desormeaux said. "It was an 11th-hour rule I knew nothing of. I have a guilty conscious about not following the stewards, but the stewards were asked to implement an unconstitutional law."

Desormeaux regularly wears an ad for the mortgage company Vestin on his pants when racing on the East Coast, where the advertising laws aren't as strict. Mike Goodwin, a Louisville attorney representing the three jockeys, said Desormeaux wore the same ad at this year's Derby but that officials allowed it because he provided more notice.

Rose's ad was for ParadisePoker.com; Nakatani's was for CashCall.com.

The question of whether jockeys should be able to fish for sponsors on their own, without approval from horse owners or racetracks, has been

brewing for several years. In 2004, jockeys secured a partial victory when a judge ruled riders have the right to wear certain noncommercial patches, such as those promoting the Jockeys' Guild. The two sides dispute whether the ruling also pertains to commercial ads.

Last year, the authority passed a regulation letting jockeys wear "a recognized logo of an entity representing the jockeys." Anything else must be approved the horse's owner, the track and racing stewards.

The racing authority tightened those rules this year after jockey Mark Guidry was spotted at the Kentucky Oaks with the words jockeymedia.com on his pant leg. JockeyMedia is an organization that sets up corporate sponsors for jockeys. It is affiliated with the Jockeys' Guild, which is why the riders argued they didn't need to get it cleared.

Desormeaux said he is convinced his lawsuit will prompt an expanded legal ruling in favor of the jockeys, loosening the reins on them to gener-

ate outside profit through advertising.

But Jim Gallagher, the horse racing authority's executive director, said he is confident the authority will prevail in court this time.

"It's kind of a different set of circumstances this time around," Gallagher said.

Regardless of who wins legally, Desormeaux contends expanded sponsorship is in the best interest of the entire industry. He cited the sponsor-driven auto racing teams that have helped propel NASCAR's popularity.

"They're only cutting off their nose to spite their face," Desormeaux said. "It's new money to the game. God bless us if we can bring Nike and American Express, all the things that have made NASCAR great. I would hope that those creating these rules would see the light at the end of the tunnel, how exciting it would be to have jockeys in red pants with Coca-Cola on them and green pants with John Deere on them."

But that's exactly what many tra-

ditionalists in the sport say they don't want. Dell Hancock, a Horse Racing Authority member who is part-owner of Claiborne Farm, has said she'd like the ordinance to be even tighter, allowing for just "plain white britches."

Bill Casner, chairman and co-owner of WinStar Farm, said his biggest problem isn't with the attire but that only the big-name jockeys would take most of the proceeds. He said he'd like to see one sponsor pay to get its logo on every jockey's uniform, with that money going into the purse for the winning jockey and owner.

Desormeaux agrees all jockeys and owners should get a share of the advertising dollars, but he says different ads on different jockeys could also spark interest among the fan base.

"Maybe they don't know the name of Cigar, but they know what Home Depot is," he said.

First-round picks sign and report, but no Reggie Bush

by BARRY WILNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vince Young didn't want to miss even one snap in training camp.

The former Texas quarterback signed a deal worthy of the top overall draft pick — even if he was chosen third by Tennessee.

Young led the Longhorns to the national championship in his junior season, then turned pro and was chosen behind defensive end Mario Williams and running back Reggie Bush in April's draft. While he's not projected to be an instant contributor for the Titans, he now is a millionaire.

Williams signed a six-year, \$54 million contract with Houston, with \$26.5 million guaranteed. On Thursday, Young agreed to a five-year deal, with an option for a sixth, with \$25.7 million guaranteed with Tennessee. It could have an overall value of \$58 million with option and roster bonuses and salary.

"It was a great deal for us," said Major Adams, the quarterback's agent. "Both sides had one goal, and

that was to get him in on time. We accomplished that, and we worked diligently to get him in."

But he figures to be a backup to veteran Billy Volek for a while as Young learns the system.

"Every practice is important," coach Jeff Fisher said. "Every session is important. Training camp goes beyond practice. It's meetings, walk-throughs, all those kinds of things. Every day is important, especially as it relates to a young quarterback."

The Denver Broncos will say the same thing, so they are just as happy to have Jay Cutler in camp.

The 11th pick in the draft out of Vanderbilt, Cutler agreed to a package worth up to \$48 million over six years.

"We got it done," agent Bus Cook said of the deal that includes a team option for the sixth year.

Cutler was the last of Denver's seven-member draft class to reach a deal.

Bush, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, has no such agreement with New Orleans.

Neither Saints general manager Mickey Loomis nor Bush's agent, Joel Segal, would comment on negotiations Thursday, but Loomis said recently that negotiations with Bush are running a "normal" course.

Bush, the star running back and

kick returner from Southern California, is looking for the kind of money Williams got from the Texans.

But Bush's running mate at USC, Lendale White, has a deal and will be a Titans teammate of Young's.

White slipped to the second round, 45th overall, because of a right hamstring injury and a perceived poor attitude and work ethic by some scouts. He's behind starter Chris Brown and veteran Travis Henry in the backfield.

Chad Greenway, a linebacker out of Iowa, reported to the Vikings. He was the No. 17 pick overall and his contract could be worth up to \$13.25 million with roster and performance bonuses.

"When I was doing the agent (interview) process, I started off by saying, 'I don't want to be a guy that's going to hold out of camp, and we're not going to be too proud as an agent or as a player to hold out,'" Greenway said. "If that's what they're offering, that's what we're going to take."

Kansas City Chiefs agreed to terms with first-round draft pick Tamba Hali, a defensive end from Penn State and the 20th overall pick. Hali received a five-year contract.

Mathias Kiwanuka signed a five-year contract with the Giants that agent Tom Condon said could be

worth up to \$10 million if the Boston College defensive end hits all his incentives. Kiwanuka is guaranteed \$5 million.

Tampa Bay agreed to a deal with guard Davin Joseph of Oklahoma, its top pick and the 23rd overall selection. Joseph is expected to compete for a starting job.

San Francisco signed defensive end Manny Lawson, getting one of their two first-round draft picks under contract on the eve of training camp. Lawson, who played alongside Williams at North Carolina State, was the 22nd overall pick.

The 49ers also traded backup quarterback Cody Pickett to Houston for a conditional draft pick. Pickett started two games for the 49ers last season — and completed a franchise-low one pass in a loss to Chicago.

First-rounder DeAngelo Williams agreed to terms with the Carolina Panthers on a five-year contract. Williams was the 2005 major college rushing leader and is expected to play a big role in Carolina's offense as a backup to DeShaun Foster, who is coming off a broken ankle that knocked him out of the playoffs last season.

Cleveland lost its top free-agent signing, LeCharles Bentley, a two-time Pro Bowl center. He tore his left patellar tendon and will undergo knee

surgery and miss the season.

"He was the face of our free agent class," general manager Phil Savage said. "We feel terrible for LeCharles, but life goes on."

Blocking for Reuben Droughns on an off-tackle running play, Bentley, who played four years in New Orleans, was briefly engaged in a block up front with nose tackle Ted Washington when his left knee buckled.

Four veterans — Jets running back Curtis Martin, Bears RB Thomas Jones, and Patriots defensive end Richard Seymour and safety Rodney Harrison — were placed on the physically unable to perform list. All are expected to be fine well before the season.

Players can only be put on the PUP list before the first practice of training camp. If they are not removed from it before the final roster cutdown to 53 players on Sept. 2, they must stay on it for the first six weeks of the season. Any of the PUP players can be taken off the list in training camp once they're ready to practice.

The Broncos also signed punter Micah Knorr to fill in for Todd Sauerbrun, who'll serve a four-game suspension for using the banned dietary supplement ephedra.

Fifteen rides with Nextel Cup drivers up for bids online

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — An ardent race fan's dream come true might well be riding around Bristol Motor Speedway with their favorite NASCAR Nextel Cup driver in front of nearly 160,000 fans. For those fans, that opportunity is now available as 15 lucky individuals will get to take that dream ride, courtesy of Chevrolet and Speedway Children's Charities as the "Ride of a Lifetime" online auction returns for the Sharpie 500.

The online auction, which will take place on the Speedway's web site at www.bristolmotorspeedway.com, allows fans to bid for a ride with one of 15 NASCAR superstars during driver introductions for the sold-out Sharpie 500 on Saturday, Aug. 26. Winning bidders will climb into the bed of a Chevrolet pickup truck with their driver and make one lap

around "The World's Fastest Half-Mile." All proceeds from the auction will benefit the Bristol Chapter of Speedway Children's Charities which aids children's agencies in Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia.

"The auction has been a tremendous success since we started it several years ago," said Claudia Byrd, chairperson of the charity's Bristol Chapter. "This is definitely one of our most popular fundraisers and we love being able to do this for the fans. It provides an excellent means to give them the chance to live a dream and more importantly, it generates funds that will impact the lives of area children for years to come."

Drivers expected to be on the auction block are defending Nextel Cup champion Tony Stewart, Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt, Jr., Carl Edwards, Mark Martin, Greg Biffle, Jimmie Johnson, Matt Kenseth, Ryan Newman, Elliott Sadler, Kevin Harvick, Kyle Petty, Bobby Labonte, Kasey Kahne and Martin Truex, Jr.

The online auction goes live at 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 7. Bidding will continue through Monday, Aug. 21. Anyone bidding in the online auction must be at least

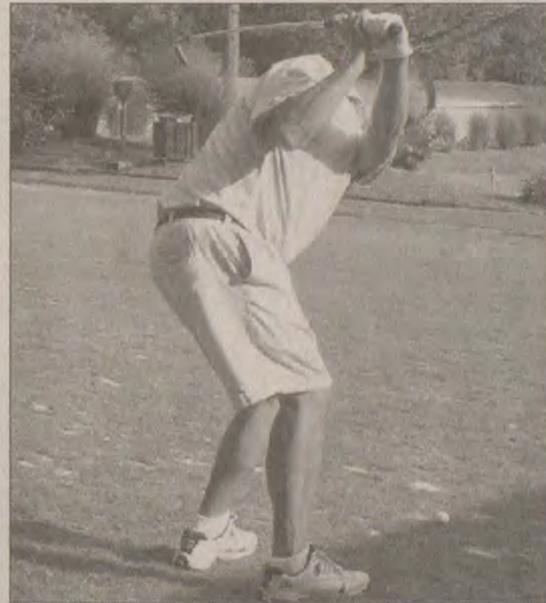
18 years of age. Only ONE person will be allowed to ride in the truck with the driver. Although two Sharpie 500 tickets may be purchased by the high bidder if they do not already have tickets, only one person may ride with a driver.

The winning bidder may elect to give up his or her ride to a family member or friend. This will be permitted with the stipulation that the person riding is at least 12 years of age. Fans wishing to participate but lack Internet access may do so by mailing bids to:

"Ride of a Lifetime" Auction Bristol Motor Speedway P.O. Box 3966 Bristol, Tenn. 37625

Payment for winning auctions must be received in full by Tuesday, Aug. 22. Payment methods available include cashier's check, money order, VISA, MasterCard or Discover. Winning bidders will receive a full refund, with the exception of ticket cost, in the event of inclement weather and cancellation of driver introductions.

For more information on the auction, please contact Barbara Kaiser by calling 423/989-6975 or by email at barbara@bristolmotorspeedway.com.



BIG SWING: Kevin Auton shot for the Million Dollar Hole-In-One during the Future Foundation Golf Outing.

Ginn purchases majority interest in MB2 team

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CELEBRATION, Fla. — MB2 Motorsports, which fields Nextel Cup entries for drivers Joe Nemechek and Sterling Marlin, has announced a change of ownership.

Real estate developer Bobby Ginn has purchased all of the shares owned by MB2 majority owner and founding partner Nelson Bowers. The business transaction takes effect immediately.

Jay Frye, MB2's general manager and chief executive officer since the formation of the racing organization in 1996, will continue in the same capacity and retain his ownership in the company.

Ginn's majority interest and Frye's interest comprise 100 percent ownership of MB2 Motorsports.

Ginn, 57, is president and founder of the Celebration, Fla.-based Ginn Resorts, a privately held resort development and management firm, specializing in exclusive leisure lifestyle and vacation destination communities in the United States.

Ginn Sports Entertainment, a division of Ginn Resorts, is responsible for producing sporting-related events along with managing and sponsoring several LPGA and Champions Tour golf events in Florida and South Carolina.

"We recognize the importance and relevance of NASCAR fans and sponsors to the overall success of our brand," said Ginn, a native of Hampton, S.C. "MB2 has outstanding partners in the U.S. Army,

Waste Management, Centrix Financial, Wiley X Eyewear, Ginn Resorts and Mighty Auto Parts. The goal as the new owner is simple — to work as hard as we can to build on the successes of the team and make a commitment to providing our race teams with the resources necessary to get them into Victory Lane."

Also announced on Wednesday is that Ginn Resorts, which has been an MB2 primary sponsor at selected Cup events in 2006, has added 10 races to its primary-sponsorship package on Marlin's No. 14 Chevrolet. The sponsorship will be managed through Ginn Sports Entertainment.

Regarding the sale of his shares in MB2, Bowers said, "I have thoroughly enjoyed all facets of being a NASCAR team owner for the past 10 years. It's been a memorable and fascinating ride and I wish Bobby, Jay and the entire MB2 organization nothing but success."

"Nelson was one of the catalysts in the formation of MB2 and we are all grateful for what he has provided in his ownership role during the past 10 years," Frye said. "He is a great friend and will always be part of the MB2 legacy."

"We are entering an exciting new era and I look forward to working closely with Bobby in creating a new level of competition for MB2 Motorsports," Frye added. "Along with being innovative and resourceful, Bobby is deeply committed to do what it takes to grow MB2."

Along with its Nextel Cup teams, MB2 has a driver development program in place with Kraig Kinser in the Craftsman Truck Series and Jesus Hernandez in the Drive for Diversity program.

The MB2 team shop is based in Mooresville, N.C.



FEATURE WINNER: Jimmy Owens took the checkers in the final Southern Nationals Series points race held at Tazewell (Tenn.) Speedway.

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Cloths, Jewelry. Dryer, exercise machine. Across from Porter Electric in Allen.

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BIG AUCTION

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Auction being conducted by: Union Depot Auction Co. LLC Grayson, KY.

Auctioneer Keith Hill KY # P1619 WV # 1767. Ph. 606-255-0621 or 606-255-0622.

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810-Auctions

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0330

Transfer 1) In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Resources, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642, intends to transfer permit 836-0259 to Wolverine Resources, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642.

2) The operation is located 1.0 mile southwest of Brainard, KY, in Floyd and Magoffin County, and approximately 3/4 mile southwest from KY 114's junction with Prater Branch, and located 0.92 mile southwest of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37 deg. 39 min. 26 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 54 min. 44 sec. The operation is located on the Iynton, KY, U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

3) 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 or objections must be received fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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Transfer 1) In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642, intends to transfer permit 836-5426 to FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642. The new permit number will be 836-5506. The operation disturbs 5.91 surface acres, and underlies 450.50 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

2) The operation is located approximately 1.31 mile east of Drift, in Floyd County, approximately 1.80 mile east from KY 122's junction with Simpson Branch County Road, and located 0.10 mile north of Simpson Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

3) 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 or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments or objections must be received fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5501

Transfer 1) In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642, intends to transfer permit 836-5371 to FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642. The new permit number will be 836-5501. The operation disturbs 7.60 surface acres, and underlies 560.00 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

2) The operation is located 0.25 mile northwest of Beaver, in Floyd County. It is located approximately 0.25 mile northwest from KY 979 junction with Tackett Fork Road, and located 0.20 mile west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37°23'55". The longitude is 82°39'32". The permit is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

3) 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 or objections must be received fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to

Application Number 836-9026

Transfer 1) In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642, intends to transfer permit 836-9010 to FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642. The new permit number will be 836-9026. The operation disturbs 4.37 surface acres, and underlies 0.0 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

2) The operation is located approximately 2.5 miles south of Banner, KY, in Floyd County, approximately 0.25 mile north from Water Birch Road's junction with KY Route 1426, and located 0.00 miles east of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37°34'28" and the longitude is 82°41'34". The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

3) 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 or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments or objections must be received fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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