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Eighth-grader to stand trial for school gun incident

by LESLIE SHOCKEY-CAUDILL STAFF WRITER

An eighth-grade student from Perry County will stand trial as an adult for allegedly pulling a gun on a classmate.

Matthew McQuillen, 15, of Hazard, was indicted last week by a Perry County grand jury on charges including unlawful possession of a weapon on school property, first-degree wanton

endangerment and terroristic threaten-

The charges stem from an early spring incident at Roy G. Eversole Middle School. Two students informed a school counselor that on March 1, Matthew McQuillen allegedly pulled a gun on a 14-year-old male classmate.

When questioned, the boy allegedly confirmed the statements.

Hazard City Police recovered no

weapon during an investigation of the incident. McQuillen allegedly told Major Minor Allen that he brandished a capgun, not a real weapon, during the

That statement was corroborated by a male classmate who claims that he brought the toy pistol to school and presented it to McQuillen.

Hazard City Police initially charged McQuillen with terroristic threatening uncover a weapon, toy or otherwise. When the case was turned over to the Perry County Attorney, the weapon and endangerment charges were added.

During a March 9 hearing in Perry County District Court's juvenile/family division. Attorney John Shackelford sat in for District Judge Monte Gross to hear the specifics of the case.

The victim told the court that

after a search of his residence failed to McQuillen had allegedly put a gun to his throat and threatened him to remain silent as they were standing in the hall-

> Initially, the boy thought that the gun was a fake and swatted it away. He told McQuillen that he didn't think that the gun was real. At that point, claimed the victim, McQuillen pushed a button on

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Plea could lead to break in bogus bills investigation

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Just as U.S. Attorneys had filed a Notice of Intent to File Information, a move that would have almost certainly been followed with a Criminal Information file, Keithley Napier of Perry County entered a guilty plea to withholding information of a crime in federal court Tuesday, May 15.

According to his indictment, Napier knowingly passed 12 counterfeit \$50 bills in Perry County on June 24, 2000.

Since the beginning of the year various counties in the eastern region of Kentucky, as well as other parts of the state, have uncovered several instances in which counterfeit bills have been passed in such places as local convenient stores, small, family owned restaurants and other, larger establishments such as Wal-Mart and Kmart.

The trend is frustrating, store owners say, because there is no effective way to track from where the money originates.

Napier's guilty plea on Tuesday may be a beginning.

U.S. District Court records. state that Keithley "did conceal and did not, as soon as possible, make known the same to some judge or other person in civil authority" the knowledge of his actions in connection with the counterfeit bills.

Napier's reasons for passing the counterfeit money are not known, as attempts to reach his lawyer. Samuel B. Castle Jr., of Barbourville, were unsuccessful.

Napier's plea agreement was received by the court Monday,

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After a 56-year wait, Floyd County's "Big" John Bentley, second from right, finally received the medals he earned in World War II. He was presented the overdue honor during a special ceremony held before Friday morning's meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, (See story, page A9)

Commission looks for ways to bring tech business to East Ky.

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Eastern Kentucky residents who believe the economy of the region continues to decline may soon find new hope on the horizon for Eastern Kentucky's economic future.

The Kentucky Innovation Act (KIA) was passed by the 2000 General Assembly as Kentucky's first ever blueprint for competing in the new, innovation driven economy, in which high technology industries and the internet are key components.

The introduction of the KIA has given birth to the Kentucky Innovation Commission, a group of individuals dedicated to helpedge in the new economy.

This commission, housed in the governor's office, is composed of 15 members: Gov. Paul Patton; David Williams, president of the Senate; Crit Laullen, secretary of the Cabinet: Jody Richards, speaker of the House: Jim Ramsey, state budget director; Gordan Davis, president of the Council for Post-secondary Education: Gene Strong, secretary of economic development; and eight scientists and business people appointed by Patton from the private sector.

The commission will obtain ideas and recommendations from individuals in strategic planning teams who represent the north-

ing the state gain a competitive ern, southern, western and eastern regions of the state.

With plans still in their early stages, the "Eastern Kentucky Region Kickoff' began in a meeting held Thursday at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

"I came to Kentucky because you're doing it differently," said Commissioner Dr. who Brundage. hosted Thursday's meeting. "I think you're doing it the right way."

Brundage presented a draft for regional plans in which he described specific strategies for preparing Eastern Kentucky for the new knowledge-based econ-

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Arrest in murder could come soon

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Family members of James David Childers, 52, of Wayland, who was killed on April 28, have spent the last three weeks battling the emotional stress of losing a loved one and trying to make sense of the questions that remain in the investigation.

Childers was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center on Saturday, April 28, in the back of his brother's pickup truck covered with a sheet, blanket, and 4-foot by 8-foot piece of plywood, six hours after his body had supposedly been discov-

Childers, who suffered multiple gunshot wounds to his body, was pronounced dead at the scene

Although the investigation was muddled with several conflicting stories from Childers' family members, police were able to determine that Childers was killed in Lawrence County.

According to Trooper Gary Kistner, of the Ashland Post of Kentucky State Police, family members told investigators that the homicide occurred at the residence of his son. John Childers of

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Reward offered in case of missing man

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

A \$500 reward has been posted for information leading to and resulting in the return of Tracy Compton, 44. Bevinsville, who has been missing for over a month.

According to Trooper J. King, Kentucky State Police, Compton was last seen on April 13 hitchhiking on U.S. 23 just below the Round the Clock Waffle House Restaurant. Witnesses say that Compton was headed toward Pikeville.

Compton is 6-foot-1, 150 to 160 pounds, and has brown hair. At the

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Tracy Compton

Crash that killed four teens held as example to students

by GRETA FIELDS SENIOR EDITOR

Larry Adams, fire marshal and chief code enforcement officer for the city of Prestonsburg, presented a program to students at Hazard High School to urge them not to drink and drive.

Adams told them about an accident in Prestonsburg about three years ago which killed four boys around graduation time.

Adams said he still has trouble talking about this accident in assemblies in

He spoke during a noon assembly as part of a "Ghost Out," which is held every four years at Hazard High.

The Hazard Police Department took an officer dressed as the Grim Reaper to the school. The Grim Reaper removed students from class. The students, who were officially dead, wrote goodbye letters and their own

obituaries. A funeral service was held in the gym at the conclusion of Adams' talk.

Adams is one of Floyd County's most dedicated rescue workers. He has been an EMT and firefighter for 32 years

He is one of a handful of people who train EMTs in the state. He's also the assistant fire chief of Prestonsburg, police officer and building inspector. Plus, he's the Emergency

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A car from a wreck in Knott County was placed in a ditch in front of Hazard High School to show students what drunk driving can do. Nobody was actually killed in this crash.



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Main Street Parade to mark Appalshop's Seedtime on the Cumberland Festival

Everyone loves a parade, and this year Appalshop will celebrate the 15th anniversary of its Seedtime on the Cumberland Festival with a parade down Main Street in Whitesburg.

run from Thursday, June 7, through Sunday, June 10, on the Appalshop grounds Whitesburg. The parade will be beld at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June

The festival will be jam-

packed with new work, including a collaboration with the Puppeteers' Cooperative, a theatrical puppetry troupe who specializes in community collaborations in parades. During the 10 The Seedtime Festival will days leading up to the parade they will hold daily float-, puppet-, and music-making workshops with community partici-

> "We are inviting people to join the parade in the groups they operate in every day," said Julia

DeBruicker, who is coordinating the parade with Barbara Church. "We are hoping this will be a true

celebration of who we are here. Every part of the community is welcome and encouraged to participate."

Seedtime on the Cumberland, which began in 1987, celebrates the traditional arts and culture of the Central Appalachian region. Previous festivals have explored cultural diversity within the coalfields, including Celtic, southern

European, and African-American influences. This year's festival highlights

collaborative work among Appalshoppers and Appalachian and national artists and performers across different media art

"Appalachia's traditional arts are a part of America's cultural treasure," noted WMMT-FM's Rich Kirby. "Keeping them alive and well is a major goal of Appalshop's Seedtime on the Cumberland Festival. Over the years, Seedtime has presented some of the most important artists in our tradition - some well-known, some who have seldom or never appeared beyond their home communities. And Seedtime has been a venue for the emerging generation of mountain artists, the younger people who hold in their hands the future of our cultural her-

Appalshop filmmaker Herb E. Smith echoed the sentiment.

"Lots of people grow up in the mountains without a sense of the unique traditions that are here." he said. "Seedtime's the place where you move from sales and pop culture to the real stuff that's in these mountains."

The Seedtime Festival annually celebrates the talents of mountain artists like the late Nimrod Workman, legendary storyteller Ray Hicks, and the late Morgan Sexton, whose first public performance was at Seedtime. Sexton went on to be recognized with the National Heritage Award.

This year's festival kicks off with a special Bluegrass Express Live! with Larry Sigmon and Barbara Poole on Thursday evening. A potluck dinner and door prizes will precede the

Screenings of The Ralph Stanley Story and It's Hard to Tell the Singer From the Song: A Portrait of Hazel Dickens will punctuate live onstage performances from Lee Sexton, Mitch Barrett and Carla Gover, Cari Norris and other musicians on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Also on the schedule are screenings of past Appalshop films, as well as screenings of

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films created by area high school shops, literature readings, storystudents enrolled in Appalshop's Appalachian Media Institute pro-

Appalshop's Roadside Theater will perform Music From Home, a concert of music with stories from the company's repertoire of original plays.

Visiting artist Pottenger will perform her play City Water Tunnel #3, which was developed from stories and ideas of union laborers and administrators building the largest public works project in the Western Hemisphere, New York City's 50-mile water tunnel.

Throughout the four-day event local artists, craftspeople and vendors will have on display art exhibits, craft fairs and worktelling workshops, music and food, and on Saturday after the parade, Appalshop will host a flea market.

At night, in addition to the concerts, festival-goers can enjoy square dancing and fiddle and banjo contests. Appalshop will also host an open stage on its grounds that will allow any attending musicians to share their

For more information on Seedtime and a complete schedule, or to inquire about participating in the parade, visit the Appalshop website www.appalshop.org, or contact Barbara Church at (606) 633-

bchurch@appalshop.org.

Seven arrested in drug roundup face multiple federal charges

by SHELDON COMPTON

Significant results from the February 6 roundup commonly referred to as "Operation Oxyfest" are still filing through the U.S. District Court in Pikeville.

The numbers are large, in every aspect.

The numbers include over 200 people arrested in Perry County alone, a recent drug ring arrested, and as of Thursday of last week, indicted in federal court, finding two of the seven people involved facing all 20 of the charges brought against the group as a whole.

The two men, Kevin Boggs and Franklin Bentley, both of Letcher County, face in the indictment a total of 20 separate charges that could leave them facing up to 96 years in prison each, and up to \$1.57 million each in fines.

The charges the group face result from illegal activity which allegedly occurred between December 1 and May 1 and make up the first count of the indictment.

Boggs and Bentley each have been charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute OxyContin and 19 other counts of acquisition of controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or subterfuge,

In addition to those 20 counts, both men also face forfeiture of seized property.

Seized from Boggs' and Bentley's possession as being property and currency the court mainturned would have been used for the controlled substance violations was cash amounting to \$620 and a computer system.

The five remaining individuals included in last week's indictment, Shawn L. Hibbitts, Angela Hibbitts, Phyllis Jones, Keith Napier and Rhonda Fleming, also found themselves answering to certain charges included with those of Boggs' and Bentley's

Along with the original conspiracy count, Shawn L. Hibbitts of Letcher County was also

indicted on charges of one count of conspiracy to acquire OxyContin and three counts of acquisition of a controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or subterfuge. Two of the latter counts allegedly took place in Pike County and two more supposedly took place in Letcher County. The indictment claims these took place on March 1, February 12, 23 and 28.

In addition to these charges, count 22 of the indictment seeks forfeiture of \$773 from Hibbitts.

Faced with three counts in the indictment is Angela Hibbitts, also of Letcher County. Angela Hibbitts has pending charges on the original count of conspiracy to distribute OxyContin and two counts of acquisition of a controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or subterfuge, one which allegedly occurred in Letcher County and the other allegedly occurring in Pike County on February 16 and

Phyllis Jones of Hazard was indicted on the original count of conspiracy to distribute and also three counts of acquisition of a controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or subterfuge. One of the latter counts allegedly took place in Breathitt County and the other two in Perry County on February 17, 20 and

Keith Napier, another Letcher County man, was indicted on the original conspiracy charge and one other, a count of acquisition of a controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or subterfuge that supposedly occurred in Letcher County on February 27.

The seventh individual in last Thursday's indictment was Rhonda Fleming, a Knott County woman who is facing three pending counts. Aside from the original count of conspiracy to distribute Oxycontin, the remaining two counts of acquisition of a controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or subterfuge allegedly took place on February 14 and 21 of this year in Letcher and Breathitt counties.

Commissionors appointed to redraw Floyd districts

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

Following the dictates of last year's election on the form of Floyd County's government, the Floyd County Fiscal Court got the ball rolling by appointing a committee to redraw the county's fiscal

The "reapportionment commissioners" are given the job of transforming the county's three commissioner districts into four magis-

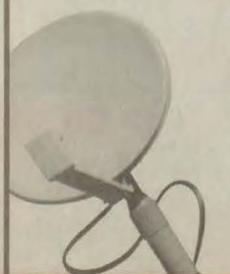
In November, voters chose to return Floyd County to a magisterial form of government. Four years earlier, they had abandoned the magisterial form of government in favor of a commissioner system. Appointed to serve as reapportionment commissioners were

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Hollis Gibson recalls the 'moonshine days'

by CARA WADSWORTH STAFF WRITER

Where did all those moonshiners go?

With Breathitt County legend Hollis Gibson tracking them down, many went to jail.

Wearing his signature bow tie and hat, Gibson, 92, recalled the moonshine days when he worked as a special investigator with the Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department. Equipped with a car, typewriter and his gentlemanly ways, Gibson traveled throughout Eastern Kentucky and the country in the 1940s and 1950s, tracking down stills and hacking them to pieces with his hatchet.

Hollis explained how it all started when many folks revolted because the government instituted alcohol taxes in 1794:

"Not much is said about it in American history, but the Whiskey Rebellion happened because folks refused to pay the taxes on their whiskey. It was cheaper for folks to convert their grain to whiskey and ship it all over the open market. They got more money out of the whiskey than they did selling the grain. It was a good thing the president was a military man. George Washington sent the army over there, and they whipped the taxpayers and run them out."

The famous "revenuers" started collecting taxes from the moonshiners before higher taxes and stricter laws enacted in 1894 either put moonshiners out of business, or caused them to hide in the hollows and continue covert whiskey distilling.

To make a living during the Depression, many locals built copper stills and converted the moonshine to cold, hard cash. Those were the days when Gibson roamed the hills looking for signs of hidden stills and running water.

They have to have water, that's the way I found them. Good moonshiners would run a hose several hundred yards from the source of the water to some place where they naturally wouldn't be seen very easily. Even the office would wonder why I could locate so many stills. But if you watch the water situations, you can find them," explained Gibson.

Hollis Gibson would trek 20 to 30 miles a day in the hills and countryside looking for the copper stills. When he came upon one, he explained his procedure:

"In order to catch 'em, why then I could check the mash and I could tell about when it ought to run, I mean when it had reached its peak in fermentation

Districts

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Paul Bailey. Based on comments from

Thompson, Floyd Countians were also given some indication of what to expect when the magisterial districts are drawn.

James A. Duff, Linzie Hunt and

Thompson said he expects the new districts to look a lot like "the way it was" before the commissioner system experiment, with perhaps a precinct or two moved around to account for population shifts.

Under state guidelines, magisterial districts must be as close to equal in population as possible, with no more than 10 percent variance between districts.



courtesy of the LaGrange (Ga.) Daily News archives

In 1928, federal, state and local authorities raided an Illegal still on property in Meriwether County, Ga. Among those standing on the giant still, described as one of the biggest ever found, is the late Rob Carter, Troup County's only law enforcement officer at the time. Carter had been deputized to help federal and state agents find and destroy illegal moonshine stills in the area. Arrested at the still were John Wallace employees C.W. Williams, Joe Williams, George Bailey, George Parham and Albert Brooks

I'd know exactly when to come back and catch 'em right at it."

Hollis was lucky in his dangerous profession - he has only been shot at three times during investigations.

In one incident, Hollis describes encountering a moonshiner on Southfork in Breathitt

"He had about 1,500 gallons of mash. Oh, it produced a lot of whiskey, you know. I saw him running from the still and knew there wasn't much chance of making the case, cause at a certain distance it's difficult to positively I.D. him and there's nothing to take fingerprints from, so I took his hrand new ax and cut the still up.

"Well, I swung his ax on my shoulder, where you could see the sun shining on it, and went to the car. Just as I was opening up the door, I heard the crack and the dust flew about four feet away. Well he fired two more shots, but he kept on getting further and further away. I knew he wasn't trying to hit me, you know, so I twisted the ax again, got back in the car and drove

In addition to danger, special investigating leads to uncovering rather bizarre crimes. Gibson told of a trip to Mississippi when he found a still in an oil well that belonged to an old man who rode a mule and had a pretty Cajun girl from New Orleans:

"I located the still. They had converted the well by digging a tunnel to build a fire. They had a big thump keg, where the whiskey is reconditioned there, What comes out is pure moonshine, you know, pure alcohol."

Gibson went to locate another still down river after he informed investigators where and when to destroy the oil well

"Well ... they took an ax and chopped a hole in this big round still, it took it a long time to run out and they got the hole bigger and bigger. Pretty soon it looked like the skeleton of a man was in there. Well, then they really got There was a complete skeleton of a man in there!

"The way they'd do it was use the mash over and over. It's a big job to have to change it. But they'd just keep using it over and over, just add more water to it and put the ingredients in - the sugar and the malt and everything. They were really going to town. The flesh just fell off the bones you know."

When Gibson got back and heard about the murder, he found out that the old man had gotten a partner who moved in on his pretty young girlfriend and his business.

"Several months had past from the time he had killed the boy, to the time I found the still, The old man decided he'd get even with the You had to walk out on a plank out there to scatter the malt and the sugar He caught him out there and slipped the plank loose, and right down he went in that hot mash. Lord, you couldn't have lived a minute in there with no chance to get out."

drinkers really got a stiff shot. Gibson might have been careful about what he drank after that, But be surely enjoyed a free meal when he could. He told about the hospitality of the locals in Breathitt County:

"I was shadowing this still, and I saw a boy and his father coming, carrying containers that looked like a meal. Well sir, I always carried a camera, I took a picture of him right there preparing his meal. I always took a picture so I could get a picture of him and the still. You see, that spoke for itself.

"He scooted up for his dinnerand I thought, 'Well I'll have some of that dinner too." I rared

and should be distilled. And so disturbed and called the sheriff, up and said, 'This is Hollis, you're under arrest." Well, he made a break to run and I yelled at him, and away he went, him and the little boy, too. So I went down and ate his dinner. It sure was a good one with fried chicken and everything, you know.

"I cut his still several times, but that was just on one occasion. With this fella. I could always tell his still. He always kept a broom at his still, and kept everything just as clean as a pen. He had a little table there where he scooted up for his dinner. I didn't even bother to go to the house and look for them. I sent him word to come on in and sign his bond on a certain date and didn't you know, he did."

Hollis Gibson continued busting stills and the moonshiners continued rebuilding them. He estimates that he tore down at least a thousand stills until he retired in 1960.

When asked if the locals resented him he said, "Now making moonshine in the mountains of Kentucky, they made it all their life, and there's nothing wrong with that. I did my io and their relatives might feel bad about it. When you send their daddy to the penitentiary, they're not gonna like that. If you treat people with the respect that you would expect to be treated, you find that you get along much better. Now you go in a-slapping and a-knocking and a-shooting and a-lambanging, you will have trouble, won't





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Temper coal boom with lessons learned

It now appears safe to say that Eastern Kentucky rests on the cusp of the next coal boom and, while the influx of new money will certainly be welcome, residents and leaders must take pains to ensure that mistakes of the past are not repeated.

Do good times for the coal industry necessarily translate into good times for Eastern Kentucky? They certainly do if you're an out-of-work miner, or a shopkeeper looking forward to your customers having additional spending money in their pockets.

But as we enjoy the short-term boost in the local economy, we must also keep an on the long-term future ... and the nottoo-distant past.

It is quite clear that the costs of coal mining are dear, and they often outlive the cyclical highs of the industry.

Disabled and dying workers unable to draw black lung benefits. Profits taken out of state instead of reinvested in the local economy. Slurry ponds that overflow and collapse, causing widespread property and environmental damage and sometimes costing lives. Miners killed because the companies that employed them chose to save money by cutting back on worker safety. A generation of men and women who thought the mines would give them profitable, lifelong careers, only to face unemployment lines and poverty because a lack of training left them unable to find other work. These are the mistakes of the past which must not be repeated.

So do the costs of coal mining outweigh the benefits? The answer to that question lies in how we approach this latest upswing in the industry.

If we allow greed to run rampant, devouring our workers and our environment, and our greatest concern is how to get our hands on as many dollars as possible, then, yes, this latest coal boom will not be worth the risk.

But it doesn't have to be that way, as long as we demand an adequate safety net to protect our workers, our environment and our economy.

We must press state and federal regulators to make sure their intentions are to protect the land and the people of Eastern Kentucky and are not compromised by the coal industry interests.

We must insist that state and local leaders continue making the investments needed to diversify Eastern Kentucky's economy so that we're not left in worse shape when this latest uptick runs its course.

Finally, we must continue to make education and job training a priority for both children and adults. Otherwise, we will one day again find ourselves with a workforce trained to mine coal, but no jobs to sustain them.

By walking into this latest boom with our eyes wide open, we can ensure that the economic benefits do not run out when the coal does.



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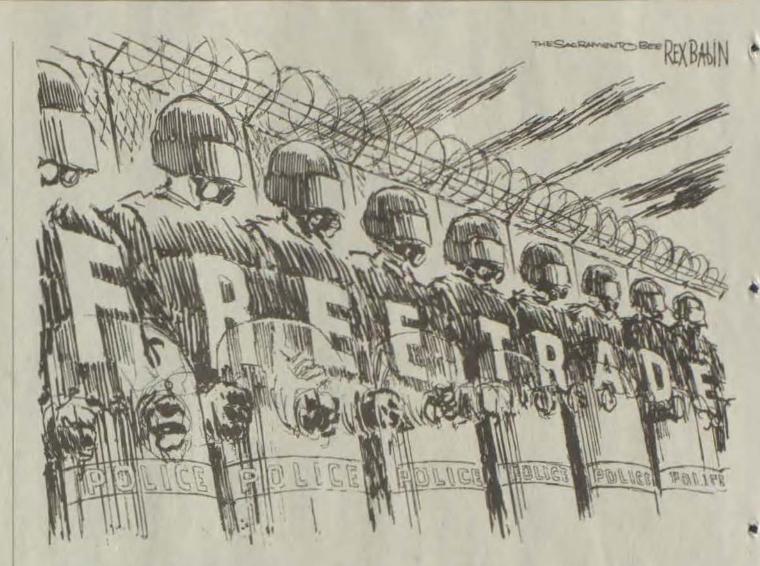
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A republic, not an empire

by SHELDON RICHMAN

The Republicans still don't get it. They say they want a tax cut because "the surplus is the people's money," but their heart isn't in it. If they truly believed that, they wouldn't quickly add that we need a tax cut to avert a recession. They supported the tax cut before there were signs of an economic slowdown, so why reach for that justification now? Keynes is dead; let's leave him that way.

How do they expect us to believe them when they propose to cut taxes by only a small percentage of the expected budget surplus? The House Republicans voted for an even smaller cut than President Bush proposes. If the surplus is really the people's money, why can't we have it all?

Well, they might say, the government needs the rest of it to do the people's business. But that's an opening the Democrats can drive a truck through. They are unfazed when Republicans say it's the people's money.

In the Democrats' view, government is the agency that spends money on behalf of all the people. For them and their constituents, it makes no sense to cut taxes in the name of the people, since it would deprive the government of what it needs to benefit the people. And since about half the income earners in the country pay little or no income taxes, the

Democrats will find many sympathetic ears. If the Republicans wish to

counter the Democrats' case, they will have to do it at the bedrock level. When the Democrats say that the surplus is the people's money and that's why they want to spend it on the people's needs, the Republicans will need to point out the fundamental problem with that view.

Government doesn't spend the people's money on the people's needs. "The people" consists of separate individuals. Some of them produce wealth and pay taxes. Others produce little or nothing and consume taxes. The government is the transfer machine that moves money from the first group to the second. A tax cut reduces the amount of money transferred from producers to nonproducers.

Thus tax-cutting is a matter of simple justice.

It would be nice to hear the Republicans say this. But they can't be too clear about it. If they were, we might question a lot of things that they plan to do. For example, if they were to forthrightly condemn the transfer system, we might question their plan to subsidize faith-based social-service organizations. Why should the taxpayers be forced to support those groups?

The Bush folks will respond that secular groups are already subsidized and the Bush plan simply would end discrimination against religious groups doing the same kind of social-welfare work. But there is a better way to end the discrimination: cut off the money to the secular

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− letters to the editor

Underage drinking a serious problem

Recent newspaper articles and television news stories on "malternative" beverage marketing speak to an issue that is very important to me, and to Kentucky.

Children see and hear messages about alcohol every day. Billboards and promotions for alcoholic beverages often display attractive young people or cartoon characters, encouraging kids to think that alcohol use is accepted, expected and essential to having a good time.

It's clear that these messages are reaching our children. The Center for Science in the Public Interest's recent poll reported that underage drinkers were more likely to try these sweetened "alcopops" and that 41 percent of 14- to 18-year-olds said they had actually tried an alcohol pop drink.

Studies show that more than 2.1 million minors are considered to be heavy drinkers, and that more than 100,000 12and 13-year-olds binge drink every month.

The danger to our youth is clear. Preliminary studies now indicate that heavy, regular drinking can damage the developing brains of teens as well, and impair brain cells involved in learning and memory.

And this problem doesn't just affect the kids who are drinking. A recent study at the University of Washington found that alcohol abuse by seventhgrade students also had a negative impact upon the learning and performance of non-drinking students in the class. Since children are drinking more and at earlier ages, the implications of this research for our children's health and future success must be taken seriously.

As a member of the Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol-Free, I have joined with 28 other governor's spouses to address this issue and prevent children from using alcohol. Alcohol is our children's number-one drug of choice. It is time we faced the issues openly and honestly. Alcohol is not a rite of passage, and its use by children is every bit as dangerous as illegal drugs. As first lady, I am committed to raising public awareness of this issue and I invite parents, businesses, the media, opinion leaders and policy makers to take action to prevent this silent epidemic.

Judi Patton First Lady of Kentucky Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol-Free

Tax would help tobacco farmers

Tobacco growers and health advocates joined together under the President's Tobacco Commission to promote the health and well-being of Americans and to stabilize and rejuvenate the economic health of tobacco growers and their communities.

Within the commission's report are strong recommendations for viable solutions to the problems facing tobacco farmers and the health sector of our country's tobacco dependent communities. For decades, the citizens of these communities have suffered from the whims of the changing global tobacco environment. The commission's report offers a fresh start for a healthier future.

The report recommends a buyout of quota called the Tobacco Equity Reduction Program (TERP). TERP would return to quota holders the investments in quota that they have made over the past 60 years, thus eliminating quota as we know it. It puts quota in the hands of the growers by creating production permits that would be tied to the grower, not the land. We believe that 60 percent of burley producers will get out of the burley business under TERP. In effect, TERP would restructure the tobacco program, making tobacco production more efficient for farmers who make the business decision to keep growing.

TERP would be funded by a 17-cent increase in the federal excise tax. Though supporting a federal excise tax is controversial, we believe it to be the most realistic means of truly helping our tobacco farmers and the health of Americans.

Only two weeks ago, the companies raised wholesale prices nearly the same amount to protect their stockholders. Aren't our tobacco farmers worth as much? A 17-cent increase will only displace demand for U.S. burley and flue-cured tobacco by one percent while decreasing the number of future youth smokers by a half million.

The revenue generated from the tax would flow back into our rural communi-

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conversation

with Mike Mullins

Mullins dreams of developing school into mecca of arts, learning, crafts

"That had a significant

impact on who I am today." he

said. "If you face death, from my

point of view, my recollection is,

from that point on, I realized I

had to use my brains rather than

many excellent teachers, particu-

larly James Gibbs, his sixth-

grade teacher. Gibbs, then 23,

was a recent college graduate

who "talked constantly about

decided in sixth grade, I was

was a self-motivated learner. He

studied atlases and maps. He

going to Berea," Mullins said,

"To make a long story short, I

Mullins, who loved history,

Mullins said that he had

my 'brawn."

Berea.

by GRETA FIELDS SENIOR EDITOR

Few people can say they are exactly where they want to be, doing exactly what they want to

But Mike Mullins said he is as excited to be the director of Hindman Settlement School (HSS) today as he was 24 years

HSS, a boarding school in the early 1900s, now serves 4,000 to 5,000 people with programs in culture, dyslexia and reading.

Mullins, who is "never satisfied," looks constantly for ways to provide for his staff, to beautify the grounds, and to enhance the educational programs.

As the school enters its second century, Mullins wants to increase the endowment fund to \$12 million.

Last week the school announced a campaign to raise \$3.2 million in three years.

The money will be used mainly to support programs for people with learning difficulties. particularly dyslexia, and adults who can't read.

For 100 years, people have crossed the bridge over Troublesome Creek to attend HSS. Most boarding schools closed when the public school systems started. But HSS flourished, when Mike Mullins became director, by changing its role to meet needs not served by public schools.

The values of Appalachian culture are woven into the school's program by Mullins, who grew up loving his home. between was Wheelwright and McDowell in

Floyd County. "I grew up in Hi Hat in Floyd County and my parents still live in the house where I was born." Mullins said. "I was part of a big clan, I cannot tell you, I had

a wonderful childhood." Mullins grew up in a large extended family. His father, a coal miner, was one of 11 children. His mother was one of eight kids. Mike was the oldest of five, and the first person in his

family to graduate from college. Mullins went to a one-room school with first and second grades at the mouth of Bryant Branch. Then he attended a three-room school at Clear Creek with two grades in each

room. When he was 8 and in the third grade, he got hit by a car. He credits the McDowell miner's hospital with saving his life. He survived several major surgeries and spent almost one year in the hospital.



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Hindman United Methodist Church 17 years and has taught Sunday School for 10 years.

Mullins also taught courses in Alice Lloyd's extensive program in Appalachian heritage. The program was cut back after a change in the administration.

Ann Weatherford, the wife of the Berea College president, was head of the settlement school board at the time. Mullins asked her to consider him if a job came open. He said he never dreamed that she would contact him later that year to invite him to apply for the director's job. He was selected out of more than 70 applicants.

Mullins, then 29, became director on Dec. 1, 1977. He had a "broad vision" for the school, but nothing specific.

"I had a great desire to be part of this community, and part of this region, and a desire to be of service to this community," he

The school had "major, major problems" with physical plant, The staff had low salaries, few benefits and little sense of a mission. He searched for a new voice for the school. He had some foundation money to work with, plus backing from 'patient" board members.

"Slowly but surely, I started to get a sense of what this place was about. I started to listen to the community," he said. "It



Mike Mullins, left, and Glenn Leveridge, campaign committee chairman, announced a \$3.2 million fund-raising campaign for Hindman Settlement School May 12. The money will maintain and expand existing programs. Mullins dreams of adding new programs, too.

was fascinated with the American Revolution. He couldn't get enough of the characters

He was not just a scholar; he was a worker. While attending seventh grade at McDowell, he worked at a movie theater, sweeping aisles and running the projector.

pendence working," he said. "I



learned the value of good work. My parents instilled the value of work, which I think is one thing lacking in today's society. My children have great work ethics."

There's no thing [as harmful] as getting it without working for it," he added.

After graduating from McDowell High in the top five of his class, Mullins got a degree in history at Berea and a master's in history at University of Cincinnati.

"I had four wonderful years at Berea," he said. "I didn't know what I was going to do. I knew what I was going towards. I knew I was going to come

home to the mountains. In 1972, Mullins returned to the mountains as a substitute teacher. He was hired by Bill Weinberg to work in the Appalachian Learning Lab at Alice Lloyd College, He became director of the college's premier oral history program. Over 3,000 interviews were collected.

He and his wife, Frieda, raised a family during this time. They were married when he was in graduate school and will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Oct. 30.

They have an adopted niece Brenda, 28, and two kids, Cassie, 24, and Nathan, 21.

"My children and my family are the most important thing in my life," he said. "Also, my

Mullins has belonged to the

wasn't this grand plan. It was response-oriented. It's the way things should happen. If you want to serve the community. you should listen to the needs of the community.

"To listen to the community, I had to change my way of think-

He began to provide tutors for "I developed a certain inde- illiterate adults. He also agreed to assist Lois Weinberg, who was working with children who were dyslexic.

> He took the advice of Elizabeth Watts, who worked with the school for years, and who died at almost 102. Watts said that the job of the school employees was to "work themselves out of a job" by eliminating community problems, such as illiteracy.

"Boy, that is so insightful," Mullins said.

If the school does eliminate illiteracy, the school will find a new mission, said Mullins.

"I like to think that 100 years from now, someone else will be sitting here and talking to a reporter," Mullins said. "He's talking about the needs of his time. We're talking about the needs of my time. Hopefully, the next century will lead us in a new direction; we have absolutely no idea where.

"The bottom line is, we serve

the community." Mullins said that he and his staff are 100 percent committed to their work. He said that a 'higher power" leads them.

"I think it's no accident I am here. I think the good Lord led me to this place, and the good Lord will tell me when to leave.

"This is more than a job. It is a way of life. It is a ministry to some extent. We don't shy away from that. We are a Christian institution, and we don't shy away from that. We learned that no matter how much we give, we get more back."

Mullins, who works 12 to 13 hour days, gets up at 5:30 a.m. or

"The challenge of raising money, of dealing with the physical plant, of meeting needs; it's not going to end," he said.

Although the job can be stressful, he accepts that.

"I feel uniquely prepared to do this job," he said. "I don't mind work. I'm not the smartest guy in the world, but nobody's going to outwork me. There's only one way to do it, that's the right way.

"But Mike Mullins is just part

of a team - I have an unbelievable staff and board."

He listed Rebecca Williams, bookkeeper for 24 years; Doris Miller, secretary for 13 years; Jim Phelps, 4-H leader for 29 years; Moses Owens, maintenance worker for 17 years; Linda Amburgey, manager of the craft shop and teacher, 15 years; Ann Titsworth, teacher, 20 years; Lois Weinberg, former director of the James Still Learning Center, 24 years; Loyal

emeritus, 26 years. "There are a lot of wonderful people who have done so much," he said. "The good Lord gets the first credit and then I get a small

Jones, board chairman, 20 years;

Joe Graves, board, 27 years; and

Jean Ritchie, board member

"My wife, Frieda, is absolutely crucial to what I do; 50 percent of it," he added.

Frieda, after raising three children, completed her education. A former principal, she has a teaching degree and is a reading specialist. She directs federal programs in the central school office for Knott County.

In the future, Mullins plans to continue working until he is sure that the future of the school is secure. He does feel that the school now has a secure identity.

"This institution has gone from a feeling of searching for its meaning to a feeling of a vital part of this community," he said.

He also envisions some expansion, someday.

"I have some dreams. Part of the dream is tied to this Development Community Initiative, which is the most exciting part of the development

His dream is that Hindman Settlement School will one day be considered the mecca of the arts and crafts culture in Eastern Kentucky. That can be accomplished through the school's ties to the arts and crafts workers, the artisan's center, and the Knott Branch of the community college, and its promotion of music.

"I'd love for this to become an artist's colony/retreat center." he added.

He also wants to have a coltural arts community coordinator to take folk-dancing, storytelling and music into the schools. In the past, the school had a recreation director, he

One musician will be working in the schools this year -

Randy Wilson.

Building a community with culture and education is the way to get people to live and retire in this area, he said.

"It's like the 'field of dreams': If we build it, they will come," he said. "We have to build a community."

"James Still said Hindman may not be the easiest place to live, but it's the best place to five," he said. "People choose to live here. I choose to live here. Hindman is the center of the universe, and I pity people who don't live here."

'Hey, do I feel like I've been deprived? Hey, let me tell you something. I feel like the ones who have not had my experience have been deprived," he said.

"I'm here for the duration I'm 52. I've had unbelievable opportunity. I've met so many wonderful people here in my work, and they have brought so many wonderful things to my life. I would never have dreamed that Mike Mullins from Hi Hat in Floyd County would have had this kind of work,"

Due to the Memorial Day Weekend, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting deadlines for the Sunday Paper, 5/27 and the Wednesday Paper 5/30.

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Floyd County

Frances Ellen Reed Fields Frazier Crisp, 86, of Martin, died Sunday, May 13, in Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 16, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

John M. Gibson, 85, of Garrett, died Wednesday, May 2, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charlene Stepp Jervis, 79, of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, died Friday, May 11, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Carolyn Elizabeth Lafferty, age 60, of Garrett, died Friday, May 11, in Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin: Funeral services were conducted Monday. May 14, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Nettie Slone, 64, of Hunter, died Thursday, May 17, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, May 20, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, and burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery, Bevinsville.

Sue Williams, 95, of Mousie, died Tuesday, May 15, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pike County

June Katherine England Anderson, 82, of Slones Branch, died Friday, May 11, in Pikeville. She is survived by her husband, Paul G. Anderson. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 17, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Douglas "Toby" Edward Bentley, 28, of Dallas, Georgia, formerly of Deane, died Saturday.

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Rev. Ronald Coleman, 59, died Thursday, May 10, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Dolly Robinson Coleman, Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 13, under the direction of Bailey Funeral

Dollie Marie "Nanny" Curry, 69, of Chattaroy, West Virginia, died Tuesday, May 15, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Eddie Dwayne Elkins, 35, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, May 15, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Geniene Estep Elkins, Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Nolie Mae Farley, 85, of Hardy, died Tuesday, May 15, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Rogers Funeral

Robert Dale Fields, 42, of Haysi, Virginia, died Sunday, May 13, at the Holston Valley Hospital, Kingsport, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 16, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Emma Lou "Fuzzy" Francis, 62, of Fort Pierce, Florida, a native of Phelps, died Sunday, May 13, at her home. Graveside services were conducted under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Herbert Hampton, 73, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Marshalls Branch, died Monday, May 14, in Dayton. He is survived by his wife, Helen Hampton. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 18, under the direction

Ruby Hinkle, 89, of Pikeville, died Thursday, May 10, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 12, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral

Anderson Hurley, 77, of Regina, died Wednesday, May 16, Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Vinson "Fuji" Johnson, 34, of Rockhouse, died Tuesday, May 15, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Farrah Coleman Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 18, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

William Andrew "Andy" King, 36, of Pikeville, died Friday, May 11, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital He is survived by his wife, Deborah K. King. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 13, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Don "Pa-Don" McCoy, 89, of Regina, died Tuesday, May 15, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 18, under the direction of Bailey Funeral

Ricky Newsorn, 44, of Virgie, died Thursday, May 17, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral

Willoughby "Wilbo" P. Ratliff, 72, of Elkhorn City, died Sunday, May 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 16, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Clara Osborne Rowe, 73, a resident at Parkview Manor, Robinson Creek, formerly of Dorton, died Thursday, May 10, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 14, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Nancy Kathern Sanders, 56, of Pikeville, died Saturday, May 12, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 15, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Clement Sowards, 73, of Pikeville, died Monday, May 14, at Parkview-Nursing Rehabilitation Center, Robinson Creek. He is survived by his wife, Patty Leslie Sowards. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 17, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Joannie Hatfield Sullivan, 80, of Ransom, died Wednesday, May 16, at the Skilled Nursing Facility of South Williamson Appalachian Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 18, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel

Fayetta Casebolt Thacker, 51, of Mayking, died Wednesday, May 16. at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Lury Thacker, Funeral services were conducted Friday. May 18, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Johnson County

John Paul Johnson, 71, died Wednesday, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Lovilla Scott Johnson. Funeral services were conducted under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Former Johnson County resident Nancy L. Wallen, 55, died Monday, May 7, at St. Clair Medical Center, Morehead. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 10, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Russell Caldwell, 75, of Salyersville, died Thursday, May 3, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 6, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral

Martha Jane Miller Carlin, 54. of Johns Island, South Carolina, formerly of Magoffin County, died Sunday, April 30, at her residence.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday, May 5, under the direction of Magoffin Funeral Home.

Beatrice Brown Conley, 75, of Salversville, died Tuesday, May 15, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 18, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Harry James Fitzpatrick, 57, of Royalton, died Sunday, April 29, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 1, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Clotene Howard, 73, of Salyersville, died Friday, May 4, at the Morgan County ARH in West Liberty. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral

Elmus Powers, 71, of Salyersville, died Monday, May 7, at his residence after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Wallen Powers. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 9, under the direction of Salversville Funeral Home.

Knott County

Ruth Adams, 74, of Crafts Colley, died Tuesday, May 8, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 11, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Opal Baker, 56, of Hindman, died Sunday, May 6, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 9, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Inez Faye Combs Gordon, 69, of Mooresville, North Carolina, formerly of Mousie, died Thursday, May 10, at Mooresville, North Carolina. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 14, at the High Lawn Funeral Home Chapel, Oak Hill West Virginia.

Varge Cornett, 86, of Huntsville, Alabama, died Monday, May 7, at the Winsor House Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 12 under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Harlis Sparkman, formerly of Knott County, died Thursday, March 29, in Dearborn, Michigan He is survived by his wife. Nancy Sparkman, Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 31, under the direction of Howe-Petterson Funeral Home, Taylor, Michigan.

Perry County

Nannie Belle Combs, age 91, of Hazard, passed away Saturday, May 12, 2001 Services were held Tuesday, May 15, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the Christopher Church of God, officiated by Rev. Ron Blevins. Place of interment is the Combs Family Cemetery in Gregory Branch. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Virginia Lee Allen, age 76, of Cookeville, TN, formerly of Perry County, died Wednesday, May 9, 2001 Services were held Friday, May 11, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapel of Dyer Funeral Horne, officiated by Bro. J.C. Allen and Jim Zlaten. Place of interment is the Shipley Cemetery. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Emma Baker Osborne, age 94, of Berea, KY, formerly of Leslie County, widow of Clarence Osborne, passed away on Friday, May 11, 2001 in Berca, following a lengthy illness. Services were held Monday, May 14, 2001 at the Full Gospel Church of Jesus Christ in Smilax, Ky at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Billy Joe Lewis officiating. Place of interment is the Osborne Cemetery in Hyden, Ky. Engle-

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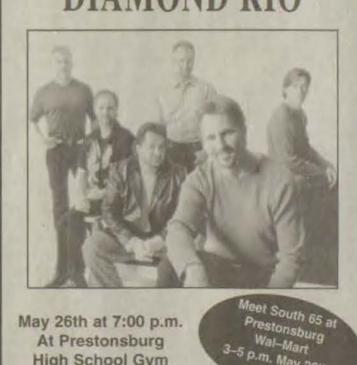
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Floyd County ranked 33rd in the State with expenditures totaling \$39 million, and accounts for more than 800 tourism jobs. The strength of Floyd County's tourism success rests in the hands of its local citizenry and from those who visit our community and patronize our tourism attractions, events, motels, and restaurants.

Our 36 plus years of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and the Jenny Wiley Theatre, is now joined by the Mountain Arts Center, Thunder Ridge Racing Complex, StoneCrest Golf Course, The Samuel May House, Beaver Valley Golf Course, David Appalachian Craft Center, Allen Park, and Archer Park, which all account for the establishment of Floyd County as one of Kentucky's "best" in entertainment and vacation destinations. Few cities in Kentucky, with less than

5,000 population, have in excess of 400 lodging and motel rooms.

Special events draw thousands into Floyd County each year, some of these are: Old Christmas, Kids Day in Archer Park, Big Sandy Senior Games, Day in the Park at Allen, 4th of and James Drew Exposition, Battle of Middle Creek, Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival, Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival, Red White & Blue Festival, various high school class reunions, and the Levisa Cup River Races.

Floyd County is certainly challenged to collaborate with her adjoining sister counties to further develop and advance the tourism industry on a regional

Our shared scenic beauty is

as picturesque as any place in Kentucky. The potential for horseback riding, hiking, bird watching, and hunting is unlimited for the adventurer and the nature enthusiast.

National attention has arrived to Eastern Kentucky, because of the County Music superstars who hail from this area. Billy Ray Cyrus, The Judds, Ricky Skaggs, Tom T. Hall, the late Keith Whitley, Loretta Lynn, Crystal Gayle, Hylo Brown, Dwight Yoakum, Charlie Gearheart, Patty Loveless, and Gary Stewart compose a lineup of nationally known country music recording artists which gives unparalleled attention to 150 miles of highway, from Greenup County to Letcher County - now known as US 23

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Added to these musically talented individuals are hundreds of artists and crafters, whose folk life skills are unique and

The glamorous and long history of Floyd County is evident through re-creations of the legend of Jenny Wiley and the Battle of Middle Creek. The potential of refurbishing some of our revered coal camp communities is practically limitless. Partial facilities exist in David, Wayland, Wheelwright and other small communities that come to life once again, and tell the story of an industry and of a hard working people that far exceeds the preconceived idea that Appalachia is only a place of poverty, no educaton, or just hillbilly mentality.

Our county can "wake-up" America to the treasures we have, and to the efforts we're making to share with them. They are now told that many attributes (beyond those already mentioned) exist, possibly to their surprise, such as 4-lane highways (US 23, Rt. 80, Rt. 3, Mountain Parkway, Rt. 119) which make travel very accommodating. The prospect of the proposed Rt. 66 will place Floyd County on a new national East-West interstate connector. The old Club House facility in Wheelwright, if restored, lies within a few miles of the new route, possibly making it a major lodging attraction to the millions of travelers passing through.

New opportunities also abound for our area. The new Science, Math, and Technology Center ar Prestonsburg Community College will become an educational and visitor marvel. Featuring a planetarium, video theater, and exhibit areas, it will be one-of-a-kind in eastern Kentucky. The plans for extended horse trails and equestrian and motor cross facilities will help place Floyd County on interstate circuits for thousands

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appointments available

Guest

groups. Let people keep their own money and decide what, if any, social-welfare activities they wish to contribute to. That's more consistent with Mr. Bush's message that the money belongs to the people.

He undercuts his message in other ways as well. He favors a prescription drug subsidy for low-income elderly people. In other words, he wants some people to be forced to pay for other people's medicine. This

will have serious economic consequences. For example, it will set a precedent for the wider subsidies favored by the Democrats. Worse, it will begin a process that will most likely lead to life-threatening price controls on the pharmacentical industry.

But the fundamental objection is moral: it will transfer money from producers to nonproducers. If people want to help others buy medicine, fine.

But force is not justified.

If the GOP really wants to sell its tax cut, it will have to explain to the American people that government doesn't look after "the people's" welfare. Rather, it helps certain favored groups at the expense of everyone else. It does so by taxing the wealth of producers in order to subsidize other people's consumption, depriving the rightful owners of the freedom to consume or invest as

they see fit.

In other words, the Republicans will have to identify the government as the parasite it is. But can they do that while engaging in parasitism themselves?

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Letters

ties and rejuvenate the economies of our small towns. Farmers could invest in new projects and have the resources to diversify into different crops and commodities. The investment of capital into our rural economies would empower the people to be the facilitators of

Couple these results with the work of the recommended Economic Center for Tobacco Dependent Communities and the tobacco states would see farmers become less dependent on tobacco production without the devastating effects of quota cuts and the loss of the tobacco program. A proactive lead of change is always preferred to passively taking what change dictates.

One of the strongest components of the report is the recommendation of FDA regulation of the manufacturing, sale, distribution, labeling and marketing of tobacco products. All other products consumed by U.S. citizens are thoroughly scrutinized and regulated by the USDA and the FDA. Why should tobacco products be any different? It is time to regulate how tobacco products are made, what chemicals and additives are used in the products, and what kinds of tobacco are used in them.

The FDA should also have the authority to investigate and evaluate any tobacco product that claims to be "less harmful". The FDA regulation suggested in this report will not give FDA jurisdiction on the farm.

The report also suggests that more resources be made available to states for cessation programs and that assistance be given through Medicare and Medicaid for smokers who want to quit. Across America, approximately 28 percent of strokes and 30 percent of all coronary heart disease deaths are attributable to active cigarette smoking.

The report finds that, in

smoking rates are higher on average and residents suffer disproportionately from smokingcaused harms. The report also recommends making grants available to states to enhance tobacco prevention and other public health efforts.

The families and citizens living in tobacco producing communities are at a crossroads. The commission report gives a comprehensive blueprint for the future. The goals and recommendations of the commission report will lead the way to stable, prosperous family farms and healthy, strong rural communities.

It's time to make some changes - yes, these are big changes, but good changes nonetheless. Most importantly, it is time to make the changes for ourselves rather than letting the times change us.

Only through active involvement at the grassroots level will this report gather anything but tobacco-growing states, the dust. We must urge our congres-

■ Continued from p4 sional leaders, farm leaders, health advocates, and interested citizens to join us in making these recommendations a reality. You can begin by notifying your U.S. Senators and Congressional Representatives at (202) 224-3121. Together we can make this happen.

Rod Kuegel President, Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association

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Obits

Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Alex Lee Cox, age 65, of Frankfort, KY, died Friday May 11, 2001. Members of VFW Post 4075 conducted military graveside services. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice of the Bluegrass, Franklin County, or the American Cancer Society. LeCompte-Johnson-Taylor Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Bobby L. Young, age 60, of Dayton, OH (a former graduate of M.C. Napier High School) died on Monday, April 23, 2001 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, OH. Formerly of Hazard) Services were held on Thursday, April 26, 2001 in Dayton, OH.

Polly Jane Couch, age 87, of Bainbridge, OH, formerly of Penry County, died March 16, 2001 at her residence. Services were held Monday, March 19, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the Engle-Walker Perry County Chapel in Hazard, officiated by Rev. Clarence Howard and Rev. Charles Morris. Place of interment is the Couch Cemetery in Big Willard. Engle-Walker Perry County Chapel in charge of arrangements.

John Collins, age 87, of Hazard, died Friday, May 4, 2001, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center Services were held Sunday, May 6, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the Smithsboro Baptist Church, officiated by Glen Noe and Keith Reynolds, Place of interment is the Cornett Hill Cemetery in Sassafras, Ky. Maggard Brothers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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at 886-0815

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Altro, passed away February 23, 2001, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Services were held February 25, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name at Gays Creek. Rev. Buddy Turner and Rev. David Spicer officiated. Place of interment is the Neace Cemetery in Gays Creek. Engle-Walker Perry County Chapel in charge of

arrangements. Claudine Brashear Ferguson, age 74, of Choudrant, LA, formerly of Perry County, passed away Sunday, May 13, 2001, in Monroe, LA. Services were held Thursday. May 17, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. at the Engle-Walker Funeral Home in Hazard. Place of interment is the Riverside Cemetery in Hazard. Engle-Walker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Eva Davis Day, age 87, of Morehead, Ky, passed away Tuesday, May 8, 2001 at her residence. Services were held Friday, May 11, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Memorial Chapel with Rev. Sterlin Bolen and Rev. Max Molihan officiating. Place of interment is the Brown Cemetery. Maggard Brothers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Emma Jean Adams Neace, age 65, of Vicco, died Saturday, May 12, 2001 at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Services were held on Wednesday, May 16, 2001 at 12:00 noon at the Church of Christ in Middle Fork Maces Creek, officiated by Rev. Clayburn Johnson. Place of interment is the Adams Cemetery in Middle Fork Maces Creek. Engle-Walker Perry County Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Brown pleads guilty to theft of mail

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Any time a person finds themselves in the employment of, or contracted through, the United States Postal Service, that person has, according to Courts, a certain trustworthiness to uphold.

The expectation comes with the position. That person is providing a service to their country and doing so, the courts say, under the American people's faith that integrity and honesty will be maintained during that person's work.

contracted route carrier for the United States Postal Service, felt the full weight of that view as he entered a guilty plea in a Pikeville federal courtroom

March 15 on seven counts of the United States District theft or receipt of stolen mail

Records say that Brown, who transported sealed mail pouches from various post offices to other postal locations as a contract route carrier, did on seven occasions beginning on February 28, 2000, remove "articles and other things contained therein" Kenneth Darrel Brown, a from the pouches he was supposed to be delivering.

Among the other things contained within the sealed pouches, which Brown has now pleaded guilty to stealing from on one occasion, were Brown was indicted on numerous amounts of cash, checks and in one case, a money order.

The series of alleged thefts began on February 28, 2000, when Brown is said to have opened his first of seven sealed

items, including a registered letter containing \$1,750 in

A second alleged theft, very similar in execution to the first and those that supposedly followed, happened later the same year on April 25, according to court files, as Brown allegedly took another sealed pouch bound for delivery and took from it various items, this

pouches and took several time including another registered letter containing \$560 in cash.

Records claim again that year, on June 30, Brown committed his third act of theft, taking from another pouch in his care a registered letter containing cash and a check totaling \$664.

The fourth count of theft, which was the only count Brown to which pleaded

Taylor held on murder charge

Times Staff Report

A Pike County man has been

According to a Kentucky

Wednesday night.

According to witnesses, Newsome was at the residence uninvited and at some point he brandished a shotgun, threatening Taylor and other occupants at the home.

A confrontation ensued. during which the 28-year-old

Samons guilty of embezzlement

Little Robinson Creek late Newsome twice with a hand-

Ricky Newsome was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Coroner Charles

Taylor was charged with murder and lodged in the Pike County Detention Center.

The incident is still under investigation by KSP Detective Tourism

Brown on August 13.

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of enthusiasts and visitors.

guilty, occurred July 1, 2000. In this case, Brown removed from a pouch two registered letters containing \$4,429.87 in

The remaining three counts

were said to have occurred July 31. August 12 and 22.

Court reports claim that Brown

plundered three more pouches

on those dates, taking from

them cash, checks and a

money order for a total of

Brown was alleged to have

Brown entered a plea agree-

ment of guilty to count four, an

oral motion was also made to

dismiss the remaining six

Sentencing was set for

taken came to \$8,524.97.

In all, the total amount

Monday, the same day

cash and checks.

\$4,959,66.

All of these things are in concert with Floyd County's long range plans and stragegies for building modern infrastructure components such as water supply systems, sewage treatment facilities, and road construction. Other advancements in health care, education, recreation, trash pick-up and collection, and general business and industrial site development, assist in making Floyd County a good place to live, and an excellent destination for travelers to visit and vaca-

All is not perfect, but the stage has been set for all Floyd Countians to strive for improvement and advancement. Tourism is but one cog in the wheel, and it is on the roll. All are invited to accept their role in making Floyd County the prettiest and best place to live and visit, so fly your flags of hospitality high. and welcome our guests with a warm smile, during and after National Tourism Month.

charged with murder following the shooting death of an uninvited guest.

Thursday, Ricky Newsome, 29, Noah Christopher Taylor at

allegedly

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Monday, May 14, proved to be the day former postal worker Dortha Samons felt it was time to admit to and take responsibil-"You just don't see that in the ity for her illegal behavior and the customers she was sup-

> On Monday in U.S. District Court, Samons, a former Saturday clerk at the Weeksbury Post Office, pleaded guilty to records, this all falls in violation charge stating she had issued 34 amount of \$8,214.46 on July 18 and October 26, 2000.

included two counts, the first, to which Samons pleaded not guilty, claimed that she had, on the same date the second count was to have occurred, "knowingly embezzled and converted to her own use, money that is approximately \$1,384.66, which had come into her hands and under her control in the execution of her employment and ser-

According to federal court of Title 18 of the U.S. Code.

Samons' guilty plea came during a rearraignment hearing that had been granted so that Samons could offer a plea

The original indictment change, having initially pleaded not guilty to count one of the indictment. During the rearraignment, a motion was made orally to dismiss count one, misappropriation of postal funds. The motion was heard and Samons was allowed to remain on her current bond and conditions of release.

A sentence hearing was set for August 13 in regard to Samons' plea.

If found guilty on both pending counts, Samons could be facing a possible 15 years in prison, 10 possible for misappropriation of postal funds, and 5 possible for issuing invalid money orders to receive money for herself.

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Lesson

Management Services coordinator for Prestonsburg.

Early one morning, a dispatcher woke Adams up and told he he was needed at Fire Station No. 2, due to an accident with multiple fatalities.

Adams, who is an EMT, was not being told to go to the accident scene. He realized they were calling him because he is also an ordained minister.

he saw more fire trucks than usual, police cars and the coro-When he went into the fire

As he pulled onto the tarmac,

station, he saw, not shiny fire trucks, but a car scene he never forgot. The car that not identifiable

by model. The top was cut off. Blood was everywhere. Two uncovered bodies lay on cots beside the car. Two more bodies lay on backboards. They were unrecognizable.

He went into a room where the members of the rescue team were gathered. They all had tears in their eyes.

He told them the story of the Good Samaritan.

The boys had partied all night, and the car contained about two dozen beer cans.

Adams said the car had hit a steep curve at 80 miles per hour , cut off a gas meter, and took off airborne 30 feet.

The car hit a house. The house sat on a cinderblock foun- ble," he said. # Continued from p1

dation and had a yard about State Police report released eight feet below the road. The car hit the house with such of Robinson Creek in Pike impact it knocked the house off County, was at the residence of its foundation.

The car plowed through the bottom floor, taking out support pillars. Several firemen crawled in there and found the boys

The car was pulled from beneath the house and put on a rollback. It was covered with a tarp because of onlookers and towed to the fire department, and they extricated the kids there, Adams said.

fire department. You're just not against her place of employment prepared for it," he said.

Many of the firemen and posed to serve. police officers needed counseling, he said.

A lot of blame was passed around. People asked, where were the parents? The wreck count two of her indictment, a was in the morning. Weren't the parents worried when their kids money orders in the aggregate did not come home at night?

There is only one person to blame, and that's the individuals who died, the drivers and the passengers," Adams said.

"You yourself are responsible for your actions."

Adams said that his hope and prayer was that the students would think before drinking and driving on prom night.

"It's no accident if you intentionally do that. You're responsi-



Larry Adams, chief code enforcement officer and fire marshal for Prestonsburg, helped interim Hazard Police Chief Ronnie Bryant present a program Friday at Hazard High School to persuade students not to drive drunk.



The Grim Reaper looks over a student in biology class at Hazard High. He passed this boy up. Lt. Minor Allen of Hazard Police Department played the role of the Grim Reaper.

After 56 years, Bentley receives WWII medals

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

More than half a century after serving in World War II, Floyd County's "Big" John Bentley finally received his medals on Friday

During a special ceremony prior to Friday's meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court. Bentley was awarded the medals in front of family, friends, old Army buddies and local officials.

Bentley served in the Army from early 1943 until after the war ended in 1945. During his service, which he said began by landing on Omaha Beach and proceeding throughout Europe until the fighting ceased, Bentley saw action in some of the most important campaigns of the war, including Germany's last-ditch effort in the Battle of the Bulge.

of action because it was assigned to problem spots, "plugging leaks" in the battle lines.

House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo presented Bentley with his Purple Heart, saying to him, "You have been a great Floyd Countian. You have been a great American."

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson next pinned an Honorable Service pin on Bentley's lapel, while Southern Water Commissioner Hubert Halbert brought him five decorations - the Good Conduct. Campaign, American European/African/Middle Eastern, World War II and German Campaign medals.

Bentley, who repeatedly said he didn't understand what all the fuss was about, remained modest when he stood to speak.

"My family thinks I'm a hero. To them, I guess I am,"

Bentley said his unit saw a lot Bentley said. "But to me, the real heroes are on the marble out there. They're my heroes.'

But during an emotional speech, Bentley's granddaughter, Nikita Robinson, used a dictionary definition of the word "hero" to show, point by point, why her grandfather fit the bill.

"I want to thank you for being my grandfather, and a hero," a tearful Robinson said in closing.

On hand for Friday's ceremony were two important figures from Bentley's experiences in Europe

Lyle F. Schwartz, Bentley's former "foxhole buddy" and a retired police chief from Covington, drove down to share the experience with his old Army buddy

Also on hand was Edward Belcher of Belcher, who carried Bentley to safety after he was injured.



photo by Ralph B. Davis

John Bentley displays the World War II medals he finally received on Friday.

Innovation

The project begins with education, providing research and development centers across the state of Kentucky.

"Innovation is the key to success," said Brundage, "and education is the key to innovation. We can't just focus on Louisville and Lexington. We have to bring economic growth to all regions of Kentucky

Brundage said he hopes to proposal for present a Kentucky's Innovation Commercialization Center (ICC) to the division of the Kentucky Economic Development Financing Authority (KEDFA) approval by July 1.

The initiative include \$20 million in the KEDFA grant and loan program to be used to build and promote networks of technology driven and research

was wearing a white t-shirt with

cut-off sleeves, tan pants and

boots. Compton has a tattoo on

In addition to police efforts,

Flyers have been placed throughout the surrounding

communities, as well as in

Michigan, Tennessee, and Ohio.

regarding Compton's where-

There has been no response

family members have spent the

last several weeks searching for

his left arm that reads "Vicky."

Missing

Compton.

suppliers, ultimately creating "clusters" of innovation driven industries in Kentucky.

The ICC program will be composed of a series of centers in each of the regions and coordinated by state headquarters.

ICCs are envisioned as public and private "catalysts" that will provide business building and related services to Kentucky entrepreneurs, faculty and scien-

The ICCs will bring together key players from universities, local communities, the business sector and the state for the creation and expansion of the commercialization of new technologies and knowledge-based com-

According to Brundage, the ICC program will provide \$10 million as leverage with private industrial funds throughout the

attempted to contact family

members, but they haven't given up hope nor have they lost the

Anyone interested in donat-

ing toward or participating in the

search effort can contact

Roasalee Stanley at (606) 452-

Compton's whereabouts is urged

to call Kentucky State Police

toll-free at 1-800-222-5555 or

(606) 433-7711.

Anyone with information on

determination to find him.

time of his disappearance, he abouts, nor has Compton

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intensive industries with related state. \$5 million of that amount will benefit statewide focus, and the other \$5 million will benefit the regional focus by utilizing the Bluegrass Seed Capital

> Brundage said that existing companies in Eastern Kentucky need to adapt the technology needed in order to compete with other companies in today's technologically advanced workforce.

"We don't have a good entrepreneurial culture in this state." said Brundage. "The state has gotten technology in the schools, but hardly anybody is using it."

Brundage proposed plans with education beginning with the kindergarten level which includes possible internships for children and teachers throughout the region.

According to Brundage, in order to compete with the new information based economy, Eastern Kentucky must recruit the younger generation to become innovative thinkers by

The Charles Stephens listed in the Friday, May 18, edition of The Floyd County Times in the "Charges Filed" section of "For the Record" is Charles Stephens Jr., age 34. of Endicott. He is not to be confused with Charles Stephens St., age 53, also of Endicott, who has had no charges whatsoever filed against him.

Clarification



County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, left, makes the donation to the Floyd County Fiscal Court of 339 acres of land at Turkey Creek official by signing the deed while Stanley Allen, standing, chairman of the Floyd Service Project Corporation, and James Newman, vice president

Elkhorn Coal donates land for education, preservation park

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

of Elkhorn Coal Company, look on.

A donation of land from a coal company is the first step in the creation of a "preservation and education" park planned for Floyd County.

Prior to Friday morning's meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson announced the "exciting

Officials from Elkhorn Coal Company were on hand to make the donation official. After signing a deed, the county took possession of 339 acres of former mine land at Turkey Creek.

Plans call for the land to be used for "recreation

and education development."

The project is the first endeavor of the Floyd Service Project Corporation, which was established a year ago.

Stanley Allen, chairman of the service project, said the land would become known as the "Elkhorn Education and Preservation Park." He said the service project is currently working with Big Sandy Area Development District to develop a master plan for the park and is actively seeking funding to put those plans into place.

Thompson said the park would serve a dual purpose of providing recreation and serving as an area to educate citizens of land conservation.

Among facilities planned for the park, Thompson said, are a PRIDE demonstration project, biking and hiking trails, campsites, a plant life education center and fish ponds. He said the project would take "several years to develop."

The land does not contain any slurry ponds, Thompson said in response to a question.

using role models in the media and promoting technology based learning in our school curricu-

During the meeting, Jack Davis, Barbourville, presented an example of a city that is "wired for a new economy."

In 1995, the city commission of Barbourville purchased a local cable system. Soon, they upgraded to a hybrid fiber cable system which gave them the ability to install cable modems and point-to-point fiber optics locally to residential and business customers. According to Davis, the ven-

ture began with only 174 across the city, and has since expanded to reach nearly 1,200 customers. "We have become successful

not because we are involved in this type of business," said Davis, "It is because we went ahead and did it without waiting for others to tell us how to do it." Within the next three months,

the Eastern Region Planning Team will meet at different loca-

■ Continued from p6 tions throughout Eastern Kentucky to devise a draft of plans to develop the infrastructure needed for the new econo-

The team currently seeks other "movers and shakers" who can contribute in this process.

my in Eastern Kentucky which

will be presented to the commis-

The next meeting for the Eastern Region Planning Team is tentatively set for June 12. Location is to be announced at a

StoneCrest to hold grand opening Monday

Times Staff Report

Three weeks to the day it first opened, StoneCrest Golf Course will celebrate its birth by holding grand opening cere-

The celebration will take place on Monday, May 21.

Ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. with a welcome from Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and Course Committee

Chairman Paul Hughes. Keynote speakers are State Rep. Greg Stumbo and Congressman Hal Rogers.

Following a ribbon-cutting and refreshments, guests will be invited to watch golf pros Russ Cochran and Robert Damron exhibit their golfing skills at the new driving range

The afternoon will conclude with golfers playing on the new golf course.

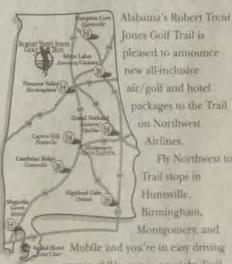
The shotgun starting field will be selected first-come, first-serve. To register, call Larry Ward at (606) 886-1006 and reserve a tee placement by

The course lies atop Maggie Mountain, sandwiched between the city of Prestonsburg and Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Access is obtained one mile north of Prestonsburg on Route

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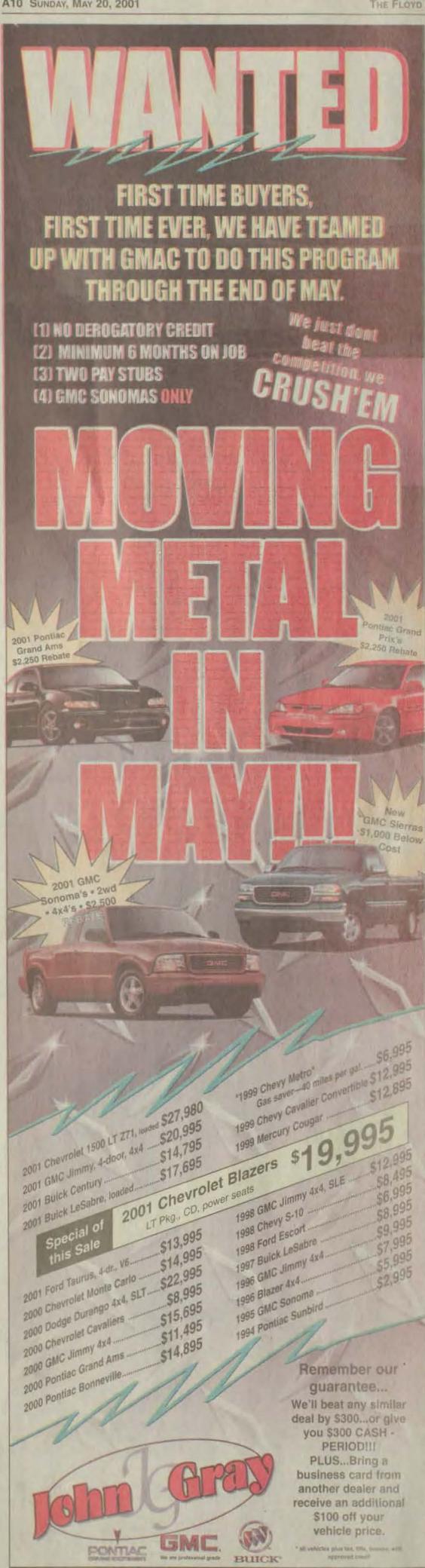
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PEAK lauds governor's plan

The Public Employees Alliance of Kentucky (PEAK), an organization made up of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the United Auto Workers (UAW), and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is applauding Governor Paul E. Patton following the signing of an executive order establishing a Governor's Employee Advisory Council.

For the past three years, the three internationally respected unions have been meeting with Patton to craft appropriate language to ultimately give Kentucky's 30,000 state employees a say in wages, benefits and working conditions. Under the executive order, the workers now have the ability to select a union so they can join with their co-workers to negotiate workplace improvements and ensure continued progress in the quality of services provided to Kentucky citizens.

This is a big victory for state employees," said Mary Hentges, a corrections officer with the Kentucky State Reformatory, "We now have an opportunity to make our workplace better with collective bargaining. I am looking forward to working with my co-workers to make our state the best place to live and work. This is a great day."

Carolyn Klinglesmith, Kentucky organizing director for AFSCME, which represents 1.3 million public service workers around the country, said this is an historic day for workers. "For over 60 years, AFSCME has fought for the rights of public service workers and we are pleased that state workers in Kentucky will have a voice in the workplace. We applaud Gov. Patton on this bold move. His decision will be a win-win for the state and for workers who will now have a say in their pay, health benefits and matters that involve their working conditions."

"The governor is doing the right thing," said Rocky Comito, president of UAW Local 862 in Louisville. "All workers should have a right to join a union whether they're in the public or private sector. State workers in Michigan and Indiana are UAW members and they now have good benefits and pay which translates into quality service for taxpayers. Our local union is going to work closely with AFSCME and the Teamsters to do everything we can to support Kentucky state workers so they can win the benefits they deserve."

Jerry Vincent with Kentucky Teamsters, echoed Comito's sentiments.

"State workers will finally have the recognition they deserve," said Vincent. "We thank the governor. Today is a great day."

In the wake of the order, AFSCME, the UAW and Teamsters will launch an initiative to help workers understand how unions can give state workers a voice in the workplace and create successful partnerships for state government, state employees, and Kentucky citizens.

Arrest

Yatesville.

Upon a search of the residence, officials discovered an indoor marijuana growing operation where police seized 113 marijuana plants, along with 23 grow lights, approximately one pound other types of cultivating equip-

Wayland Mayor Tommy Murphy, Childers' brother-inlaw, told the Times in an interview on Friday that he feels con-

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of processed marijuana, and fident that the person or persons responsible for Childers' death will be arrested within a matter of

> "It's all getting ready to come out," said Murphy.

According to Murphy, family members already know who killed Childers, but a lack of evidence has kept officers from making an arrest.

Murphy said that evidence has been found in the case that will lead to the arrest of those respon-

"It's been a real mess," said Murphy. 'The family's had a lot of problems lately, but my mind is at ease now."

The untimely death of Childers gave authorities at the Ashland Post of the Kentucky State Police much to think about as they continue to gather enough information and evidence to make an arrest in the killing.

Although no arrests have yet been made, Kistner says that he also anticipates an arrest soon.

"We haven't tossed this case to the side," said Kistner, "We're working hand to find enough evidence to make an arrest.

According to Kistner, investigators are having difficulty interviewing family members.

"Their attorneys won't let us

talk to them," said Kistner. Kistner says that a suspect or suspects have been named in the investigation, but information regarding the identity of the suspect or suspects and information concerning new evidence in the case is being withheld because of

Investigators continue to follow up leads they have received during the past few weeks.

the nature of the investigation.

Student

the weapon, expelling a clip.

Allegedly. McQuillen showed the victim that the clip contained actual bullets and dropped one on the floor. The victim said that McQuillen stooped to retrieve the bullet and placed it in his pocket, which ended the incident.

Eversole principal Lisa Herald told police that she had found a 9 mm bullet on school property several days before the gun incident was reported. School officials claimed that the finding of the bullet and the gun incident were unrelated, but prosecutors plan to take a closer look at the correlation between

the occurrences.

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"We will treat McQuillen in the manner that the court requires." said Perry County Commonwealth's Attorney John Hansen. "This is the first case in recent memory that someone under the age of 18 will be tried as an adult [in Perry County]. Someone is teaching these juveniles that they have nothing to lose by committing these violent acts and criminal acts ... and. yes, they do have a lot to lose."

Arraignment for Matthew McQuillen will be held June 21 at 9 a.m. Perry County Circuit Judge Doug Combs will preside.

Plea

plea during his arraignment.

During Napier's arraignment on Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood responded to a waiver of indictment by Napier the previous day and waived the indictment and filing of information as Napier agreed to plea to the count of withholding information. An oral motion followed an order that Napier remain on his current bond from ■ Continued from p1

May 14, a day before his official a previous indictment asking that the previous case be dis-

Hood then modified the bond so that it restricted Napier to only be afforded a chance to live in the Eastern District of Kentucky and go to certain portions of Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee as it may relate to his current job.

Sentencing will be held August 13.

The study alternatives to child abuse investigations in Kentucky

the KY Multi-County Task Forces on Child Abuse Inc., has asked Kentucky Governor Paul Patton to appoint a task force to study the pilot projects which are operating in other states that are designed to take away the investigations of child abuse and neglect from the social workers of children's protective services and give the responsibility to police. According to Samples, 23 other states now have pilot studies in place whereby the investigations of child abuse, neglect and dependency as well as background investigations for placement status approval are being conducted either completely by or under the auspices of law enforcement personnel. In some states, such as Florida, social workers are employed by the local sheriff's departments who then work with the deputies to perform these services, says Samples. According to Samples, Arkansas took away the investigations of child abuse and neglect from its Children's Protective Services almost two years ago and gave that responsibility to a then newly created unit of the Arkansas State Police.

Samples says that it's time that Kentucky looks at these pilot projects for any potential value they may have for implementation in Kentucky. He points out that a recent study by the Kentucky Youth Advocates, a 25-year-old organization that monitors the welfare of Kentucky's children, has found that Kentucky's Cabinet of Families & Children is inadequate many times in its performance of investigating child abuse and neglect, and has called for action to fix the system. Samples estimates that his own agency, the KY Multi-County Task Forces on Child Abuse Inc., a statewide organization whose business is to raise awareness of and educate the public about child abuse, receives approximately 500 calls a year on its child abuse prevention hotline by individuals complaining about social workers with Kentucky's Department of Community Based Services and the lack of response in their investigation of child abuse and neglect complaints.

Kentucky has made some progress within the last

few years toward improvement of the system by

Peter O. Samples, state chairman and CEO of implementing the multi-disciplinary approach to child abuse investigations and by requiring additional education and training for its social workers," says Samples. But, Samples goes on to say that these improvements may not be enough. "When we allow one child to continue to be abused due to a lack of response by the system, or we place one child back into an abusive situation, because our system failed to identify the risk, we just can't allow that to happen, especially if there may be a better way to protect these children," says Samples. "We should be looking continuously for ways to improve our services, and not be satisifed with just maintaining the status quo."

says Samples. Samples goes on to say that in a recent issue of Law Enforcement News, published by John Jay College of Criminal Justice, it is noted there that the "power to remove children from their homes and their families, if not a police power, is as close to a police power as one can get." Samples also states that Chief Circuit Judge Dale Ross, Broward County, Florida, one of the 23 states to enact pilot projects under police authority, reports that "the professionalism of the work has been raised. From the court's point of view, judges feel much more confident and have a greater degree of reliability on the results of the investigations." Samples points out that in another state which is operating a pilot project, the number of social workers has been reduced from 23,000 to about 1,800 because of police taking over the investigations. This may make it somewhat of a political issue, according to Samples. Children's Protective Services in any given state may not want to give up its turf. This means that the Governor will have to be willing to entertain this factor without allowing it to influence him when exploring this issue.

Samples states that this issue should not be a question of politics. "It's a question of what's best for our defenseless children. If there is a way to do things better, to improve the system, we have a responsibility to at least check it out, regardless of the politics." Samples states that Governor Pattor has not yet responded to his request.

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➤ Hoops...

Globetrotter to stage competition

by TONY McGUIRE SPORTS WRITER

Harlem Globetrotter Paul Gaffney will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball tournament with the proceeds going toward the education of a needy and deserving student from the area. The event, billed as the Paul Gaffney 3-on-3 Memorial Day Jam, will be held Saturday, May 26 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Lynch City Park in Harlan County.

Gaffney, a Harlan County native who grew up in Lynch, was a standout athlete at Cumberland High School before playing on the collegiate level for Tennessee Wesleyan. Known for his court skills and effusive comedic manner. Gaffney has become one of the key performers for the acclaimed Harlem Globetrotters as the unit traverses the planet playing before hundreds of thousands of fans each year.

The tourney entry fee is \$100 per team, and players will compete in one of three classes: young men's class for ages 14-18; men's class for ages 19 and up; and women's class for ages 14 and up. Proceeds from the event will be used to create a scholarship for the recipient to attend Southeast Community College. The beneficiary will be a deserving high school senior from the area.

Trophies will be awarded to winning teams from each of the three categories. Entry forms are available at various venues including Southeast Community College, Cumerland Campus, and at Appalachian Athletics, Village Center Mall, Harlan, and around the area. Individuals may also register to play prior to the event on

For more information, contact Chris Jones at Southeast Community College, Cumberland, phone 606-589-2145 ext. 2006, or Katie Gilliam, phone

➤ Sideline Shots

Musick going home

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Well, as most of you have probably heard by now, Bill Musick is all but gone from Johnson Central High School

and Bruce

Humphrey is

in - straight

It's a sad

departure for

Musick.He

made sever-

al friends in

out of

Coach

Missouri.



Bill Musick

his near 10 year tenure at the school. He is off to Fairview High, his alma mater, where he will serve as principal and head football coach. He is going back home, while Humphrey is coming back to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. It's

a good opportunity for both. I haven't had the chance to talk with Coach Humphrey yet, but I did speak with Coach Musick Thursday. For three years of my high school football career, Bill Musick was my coach. My sophomore, junior and senior gird campaigns were memorable ones. We didn't win many games those three seasons, but it wasn't because of Coach Musick. Bill Musick is a football coach. Bill Musick left lasting and memorable

(See SIDELINE, page three)

Commodores close season with a win

by TONY McGUIRE SPORTS WRITER

The Perry County Central Commodores closed out their 2001 baseball regluar season with a matchip against the Powell County Pirates. The Pirates routed the Commodores in an earliers matchup in Stanton. This game was important to both squads because the winner of this game would carry the momentum into the district tournament next week. The game would not see its first runner cross the plate until the sixth inning, but in the end it would be the Commodores coming away with a 4-1 win.

Pitching was the name of the game early in this contest as neither team was able to put runners on the sacks. Perry Central's Jason Couch held the Pirates to a single bit through five innings, while on the other side. Powell County's Willoughby held the Commodores to

Powell County scored first in the top half of the sixth inning when Rodgers crossed the plate on a single by Begley (Begley was thrown out trying to stretch the vingle into a double). Jason Couch was able to get out of the inning with no more damage when he got Shepherd to ground out to short.

Josh Brewer got things going for the

Commodores in the bottom half of the inning with an opposite field single. Brewer and Justin Cornett switched places on the bases by way of a fielder's choice. Travis Neace then reached base on an era by the Pirate second baseman. Josh Watts gave Perry Central the lead with a single to right field that scored Cornett and Neace. Watts was then able to score on a double by Shadrach Noble. Noble went to third on a single by Brian Napier, and secred on a sacrifice by TeWayne Willis. This made the score 4-

Jason Couch closed out the game by

(See SEASON, page three)

coming to Thunder Ridge Tune 8-9

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

■ Shadrach Noble

The International Professional Rodeo Association will be at Thunder Ridge Raceway in Prestonsburg June 8-9. Start time for the rodeo on both nights is 8 p.m.

Information on the upcoming show may be obtained by calling Thunder Ridge at 606/886-7223.

"We're looking forward to having the rodeo come in." said Brad Martin of Thuder Ridge. "It's definitely something different, we've had several people show interest in the rodeo event by calling and asking questions about it.

A rodeo will be something new to many in the area, while others are familiar with the sport through watching various competitions on television.

The Ridge rodeo will offer Eastern Kentuckians the chance to try their luck in several different events.

The IPRA can be reached via mail at P.O. Box 83377 Oklahoma City, Okla. 73148. The IPRA website is www.iprarodeo.com.



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Elk hunt application deadline drawing near

Tunters have less than two weeks left to secure their chance to participate in the first elk hunt in Mentucky in 150 years. The deadline is May 31 to apply for the hunts scheduled this fall.

Ten names will be selected during a random, public drawing in late July in Hazard, close to where the hunts will occur. It costs \$10 to apply to take part in this historic event and time is running short.

Persons drawn to hunt must have a valid Kentucky hunting license at the time of the draw; however, no other license fees will apply. Drawn hunters are permitted two assistants and will be accompanied by a

KDFWR research team.

The IPRA will be in Prestonsburg at Thunder Ridge June 8-9.

In conjunction with the hunts, three elk-related festivals are being planned in cities within the 14-county area where the herd is being restored.

The city of Harlan, along with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, are hosting the first event this weekend (May 18-20) at Camp Blanton, Camp Blanton is located off Hwy, 19 about five miles west of Harlan. Numerous family-related activities, music, food and booths will be offered as will information and seminars about the elk restoration project and elk hunting. The event is open to the public free

Prestonsburg and Hazard are also planning similar weekend events in June and July in support of Kentucky's elk project, which is now the largest of its kind in the

eastern United States. Applicants who supply the KDFWR with a selfaddressed stamped envelope and proof of application) will



Runnin' Rebels will hope to swing their way to a distreit chamoplionship when the tournament begins this week Seniors Brandon Sizemoe and Jeremy Hayes lead a talented ACHS team.

The Allen Central

Betsy Layne teams to host district softball, baseball tourneys

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne softball and baseball teams will each play host to district tournaments. The Betsy Layne baseball team will host the 58th District tournament at Allen Park. The BLHS girls' softball team will host the 57th District fourney at their new on-campus field.

The Betsy Layne Ladycats come into the 57th District softball tournament as the number one seed. The Bobcat baseball team enters district tourney play as a number three seed behind number two seed South Floyd and number one seed Allen Central.

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Coaches get your box scores in to the Times. Please send everything c/o Steve LeMaster.

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| Philadelphia | 24 | 16 | 600 | |
| Florida | 19 | 21 | .475 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 20 | 22 | .476 | 5 |
| Montreal | 18 | 24 | .429 | 7 |
| New York | 16 | 25 | .390 | 8.5 |
| CENTRAL DIVISION | | | | |
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| St. Louis | 24 | 16 | .600 | - |
| Houston | 23 | 17 | .575 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 18 | .561 | 1.5 |
| Chicago | 21 | 20 | .512 | 3.5 |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 23 | .439 | 6.5 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 27 | .325 | 11 |
| WEST DIVISION | | | | |
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| Arizona | 23 | 18 | .561 | - |
| San Francisco | 22 | 19 | .539 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 19 | 548 | .5 |
| Colorado | 20 | 21 | 488 | 3 |
| San Diego | 20 | 21 | 488 | 3 |
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| New York | 22 | 19 | .537 | 2 |
| Toronta | 21 | 20 | 512 | 3 |
| Baltimore | 19 | 23 | .452 | 5.5 |
| Tampa Bay | 11 | 30 | .268 | 13 |
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| Minnesota | 28 | 12 | 700 | 37.7 |
| Cleveland | 26 | 12 | .684 | 1 |
| Detroit | 19 | 20 | 486 | 8.5 |
| Kansas City | 16 | 26. | .381 | 13 |
| Chicago | 16 | 26 | .381 | 13 |
| WEST DIVISION | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Seattle | 31 | 9 | .775 | = |
| Anaheim | 19 | 21 | 470 | 12 |
| Oakland | 18 | 22 | .450 | 13 |
| Toyoe | 4.8 | 97 | 241 | 175 |

Rankings

Top 25 high school baseball team as compiled by the Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches Association.

21. Louisville Trinity

22. St. Xavier

23. Murray

| 1. Louisville Ballard |
|-----------------------|
| 2. Plea. Ridge Park |
| 3. Rockcastle Co. |
| 4. Boyd County |
| 5. Apollo |
| 6. Paul Dunbar |
| 7. Bryan Station |
| 8. Cov. Catholic |
| 9. Lexington Catholic |
| 10. Nicholas County |
| 11. Henry Clay |
| 12. Tates Creek |
| 13. Russell County |
| 14 Central Hardin |
| 15 Glasnow |

Baseball

Top 25 high school fast-pitch softball teams as compiled by the Kentucky Softball Coaches Association. 1. North Laurel

16. Male 17. Henderson Co. 18. DeSales 19. South Oldham 20 Lone Oak

24. Bowling Green 25. Lawrence Co. Softball

2. Daviess County 3. Greenwood 4. Christian County 6. Owensboro Ca.

7. North Hardin 8. Louisville Ballard 10. Mercy 11. Reidland 12. Louisville Butler

13. Caldwell County 14. Paul Dunbar 15. Elizabethtown 16. Boone County 17. Allen County

18. Madison Central 19. Shelby County 20. South Laurel 21. Conner

22. Eastern 23. Franklin County 24. South Oldham

25. Marshall County 25. Western Hills

Baseball postseason sites

1 - Hickman; 2 - Heath; 3 - Ballard Memorial; 4 - Murray; 5 - Lyon Co.; 6 - Union Co.; 7 - Hopkins Co. Central; 8 - Fort Campbell; 9 Apollo; 10 - Muhlenberg South; 11 - Grayson Co.; 12 - McClean Co.; 13 Franklin-Simpson; 14 - Bowling Green; 15 - Glasgow; 16 - Metcalfe Co.; 17 - North Hardin; 18 - Caverna; 19 - nelson Co.; 20 - Marion Co.; 21 - Central; 22 - Holy Cross (Louisville) 23 - Beth Haven; 24 Southern; 25 - DuPont; 26 - Seneca; 27 - Fern Creek; 28 - Ballard; 29 -Bullitt Central; 30 - Shelby Co.; 31- Trimble Co.; 32- Owen Co.; 33 - Conner; 34 - Villa Madonna at Thomas More; 35 - Covington Catholic; 36 - Highlands; 37 - Harrison Co.; 38 - Campbell Co.; 39 - Mason Co. 40 - George Rogers Clark; 41 - Woodford Co.: 42 - Sayre; 43 - TBA; 44 - Berea; 45 - Danville; 46 - Harrodsburg; 47 - No. one seed c/o McCreary Central: 48 - Pulaski Co.; 49 - Oneida Baptist; 50 - Whitley Co.; 51 - Pineville; 52 - Cawood; 53 - Fleming-Neon; 54 - Hazard; 55 Jackson; 56 - Powell Co.; 57 - Paintsville; 58 - Betsy Layne; 60 -Pikeville; 61 - Menifee Co.; 62 - Lewis Co.; 63 - Russell; 64 - Lawrence

Region Tournament Sites (May 28-June 2)

1 - Murray State; 2 - Christian County; 3 - Hancock Co. at Vastwood Park; 4 - Glasgow; 5 - North Hardin; 6 - Southern; 7 - Eastern; 8 - Henry Co.; 9 - Ryle; 10 - Harrison Co.; 11- TBA; 12 - Pulaski Co.; 13 - Whitley Co.; 14 - Buckhom; 15 - Paintsville; 16 - Lawrence Co.

Semi-State Sectional) Tournament Sites (June 4-9)

- 1 Bolwing Green
- 2 Ballard
- 3 Pulaski Co. 4 - Knott Co. Central

Prestonsburg Mets win two

It wasn't easy, but the Prestonsburg Little League Mets won their fifth in a row, in two exciting come-from-behind wins this past Tuesday and Friday at Archer Park. The Mets defeated the Devil Rays 14 to 11. behind the four home run Prestonsburg Little League record performance of Aaron Prett and a four hit effort by Justin Murray. Josh Rodebaugh of the Devil Rays struck out 14 Mets in five innings on the mound. In Friday night action, the Mets overcame a five to two deficit and took a nine to five lead into the sixth inning. The sixth inning proved to be one of the most memorable ever played on Wilcox Field. The Reds rallied for six runs in the top of the sixth as Travis Welch scored the Red's final run of the inning. The improbable Mets comeback featured Carmen Maines and Nathan Robinson reaching base on a walk and a clutch single, respectively. Maines and Robinson were brought home by a timely triple hit by Aaron Pratt. The score remained fied when Pratt was called out at home on an outstanding defensive play by Travis Welch and Sam Chafin. Undeterred, the

Quote of the day....

"Golf is a game everybody quits, but nobody stops playing."

Mets rallied again as game hero Daniel Brannam smashed a line drive through the drawn in infield to score Justin Murray with the winning run. Veteran Mets Coach, Lee Mueller, approaching his societh birthday, sputtered that he believed he saw the ghosts of Al Weis and Tommy Agee, of the '69 Miracle Mets, in the Mets dugout as the 2001 Mets performed their own miracle

Calendar

Golf

Blackcat Football Golf Tournament

The 2001 Blackcat Golf Tournament will be held May 28 at StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg. A shotgun start is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for the first three places. Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin, and hole-in-one. Food, prizes and much more will also be a part of the tournament. Entry fee for the tourney is \$200 per team. For more information, call 606/886-2552, or 606/889-9449.

> Ladycat Golf Scramble

The first annual Ladycat Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, June 2 at Beaver Valley Golf Course in Allen, The event is sponsored by the Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball team. Entry fee is \$200 per team. For more information, contact Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akers at 606/478-3106 or 606/478-

Basketball

ALC slates camp dates

The Gary Gibson Basketball Camps for boys and girls will be held at Alice Lloyd College's Grady Nutt Athletic Center in Pippa Passes in June. The boys' camp will be held June 25-29. The girls' camp will precede the boys' camp, June 18-22. Cost of the camp is \$98 per camper. For more information, call Coach Gary Gibson at 606/633-2651. Applications for the camp are available at The Floyd County Times office in the sports department.

Running

Hatfield-McCoy

The 2001 Hatfield & McCoy Historic Loop Marathon and Half Marathon will be held Saturday, June 9. For more information, contact David Hatfield, TVRRC President at 606/353-1626. Email: TVRCC@Hotmail.com, or visit the web site at www.Matewan.com.

Hunting

2001 Quota Elk Hunts

4 Bull hunts: October 6-12 6 Cow hunts: December 1-7

- Apply by May 31.
- Cost. \$10. Hunters may apply once. No other fees are required.

On July 28, 10 applicants will be drawn at random in Hazard. Applicants must a have a valid Kentucky hunting license by time of draw. Hunts will be held on Addington Enterprises WMA north of

WAYS TO APPLY

Have your social security number or driver's license ready, and (1) Purchase an elk permit at any hunting/lishing license outlet; (2) Use Mastercard or Visa and log on at www.kdfwr.state.ky.us; (3) Use Mastercard or Visa and call toll-free 1-877-757-5355

Applicants get a free commemorative patch by sending a selfaddressed stamped envelope to KDFWR, Altn.: KY Elk Patch, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. Proof of application (copy of permit, authorization number, SS or driver's license number) must accompany the request.

Fitness

Pro-Fitness Outdoor Events

May 27 - German Bridge Mountain Trail Bike Ride: German Bridge

June 24 - Sandy Valley Century; Pro-Fitness, 7 a.m. July 29 - Little Shepherd Mountain Trail Bike Ride; Whitesburg McDonalds, 8 a.m.

August 26 - Janny Wiley Mountain Trail Bike Festival: Jenny Wiley Mountain Trail Bike Trails, 10 a.m. September 26 - Mountain Trail Bike Tour of Prestonsburg, Pro-Fitness, 1 p.m.

October 7 - Levisa Cup river race; Prestonsburg River Park, 9 a.m. November 25 - Turkey Trot Mountain Trail Bike Ride; Pro-Fitness,

December 23 - Christmas Trail Run: Convention Center, 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Don Fields at 606/886-8604 or at profitness@multisports.net.

Running Camp to be held in June

A camp for high school track 8 cross country runners will be held in the mountains of North Carolina, June 18-23. The camps directed by top elite coaches. US Olympians and Kenyan distance runners. Cool temperatures and great mountain scenery in Brevard, NC make for an exciting week of trail running, tubing and un. For more information and a registration form go to http://lorthelans.nevicamp_or_contact_Scott_Simmons_a

Campbell, McGovern top staff at premeir high school running camp

The Mountain High Running Camp in Brevard, NC announces that Americans Jeff Campbell and Dave McGovern will both serve as top staff. Campbell is a five time US National team member who finished 8th in the 2000 US Olympic Trials Marathon. McGovern has won thirteen US national championships in his career and competed in the 1996 US Olympic Trials

The camp, to be held June 18-23, is designed to give high school cross country and track runners exposure to the world's best runners and coaching programs. Athletes will train on the cool mountain trails of the Pisgah National Forest while learning first hand about the training, racing and culture of elite runners.

Other staff includes Kenyan Sammy Nyamongo (a 3:57 miler); Sarah Kramer (national class masters runner), Slovakian Petra Staskova (World Jr. Women's Uphill Champion); and Canadian Michelle King (many time Canadian national team member).

Each day of the five day camp is designed with a different theme. On Kenyan Day, athletes will live and train just like the Kenyans, sampling native foods like ugall and learning phrases from the Swahili language. Other days include Down Under Day with a focus on the programs of classic coaches Percy Cerutty and Arthur Lydiard. Xtreme Day will feature instruction from athletes on the fringe of the sport.

For more information or to receive a camp application log onto http://forthefans.net/camp or contact Scott Simmons at 828-877-5205 or usroad@citcom.net



Sports Briefs...

Golf

Pros at StoneCrest tomorrow

PGA pros Russ Cochran and Robert Damron will be on hand tomorrow at Prestonsburg's StoneCrest Golf Course for grand opening ceremonies. The celebration will begin with ceremonies at

Football

Ashland back offered scholarship

Ashland Blazer's Ariss beach, who rushed for more than 1,700 yards as a junior last season, has been offered a scholarship by the University of Kentucky.

Johnson Central defensive lineman Paul Webb committed to the Cats this week. Bell County linebacker and Lexington Catholic defensive back Jake Carney have also been offered.

Buffalo cuts Smith

The Buffalo Bills released running back Antoine Smith Friday. The team, with the departure of Smith, will cut \$1.25 million from their cap-strapped payroll.

Poole not returning to Saints

Wide receiver Keith Poole will be released by the New Orleans Saints after June 1 in a move that will save the team \$825,000 in its salary cap. Poole was told this week not to report to workouts.

Ireland gets nod in CFL

The Canadian Football League named Jack Ireland coordinator of officiating development on Friday,

UK coaches in recruiting period

The UK coaching staff is in the spring recruiting period. From April 30 to May 31, coaches are allowed to visit high schools, meet with principals, teachers, coaches and counselors, visit athletic combines, and evaluate athletic competition, such as spring football practice, baseball games, track meets and other events.

Morriss' circuit includes out-of-state

Out-of-state appearances by UK Coach Guy Morriss this spring and summer will include Memphis (June 17), Nashville June 20), Mason County (June 26), Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky June 27), Atlanta (June 29), Jefferson County (July 26), Dallas/Pt. Worth (July 30), and Birmingham.

Baseball

IPI dropping baseball

Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis announced Friday that it is dropping baseball from its athletic program.

Basketball

Calipari gets new five-year deal

Memphis agreed to terms Friday with John Calipari, men's basketball coach, on a new five-year contract

Boating

Discover boating at discoverboating.com

American Outdoors News Features

discoverboating.com, the industry internet site designed to help people become boaters, has been re-launhoed. The new site boasts more features and is easier to navigate. The site is part of the boating industry's efforts to help new boat owners and those interested in becoming boaters to get the information they need to enjoy the

The new site includes all the features of the original discover-boating.com, including tips on buying the boat that best fits the individual's lifestyle, a directory to find the dealer closest to the potential buyer, information on where people can boat, instruction on boating safety, and a glossary on the different types of boats.

Enhancements on the site include:

Talk to Todd" - Todd Bucher, NMMA's "Discover Boating Guy" now working on his third season at Discover Boating Centers, doesn't represent any specific boat company or brand, he's been boating all of his life, and is dedicated to giving individuals the information

they need to get off to the right start with their first, or new, boat. Finance Calculator - This handy tool, found under the "Afford a Boat" heading on the site, figures out loan payments to the penny to help buyers decide what kind of boat they can afford.

■ boats.com - Discoverboating.com links directly to boats.com for those who want to do more research on a boat or to find a manufacturer or dealer from whom to but a boat. Boats.com lists hundreds of new and used boats that are avail-

able, and takes the prospective buyers through the rest of the process in shopping for a boat. Included in this service is the ability to apply for a boat loan directly on the site.

For more information on Discover Boating, and Discoverboating.com, visit the website or contact Meryl Papanek at 312/946-6257; mpapanek@nmma.org.[

Basketball

Sizemore named to All OVC team

by TONY McGUIRE SPORTS WRITER

Jody Sizemore, a former standout at Leslie County High School and former Miss Kentucky Basketball was recently named to the All OVC team. Sizemore recently finished her sophomore year at Morehead State University where the Lady Eagles posted a 10-19 mark on the season. This was an eight-game turnaround from last year, giving Morehead State their first trip to the conference tournament in three years. Sizemore was joined on the All OVC team by Kandi Brown of Olive Hill (West Carter H.S.). Brown was the 2000 Girls' Sweet Sixteen MVP.

Laura Litter is the head coach of the Morehead State University Lady Eagles

Horse show

HHH Horse Show to be held June 2 at Lady Jane Arena

The HHH Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 2, at 7 p.m. al the Lady Jane Arena. located one mile past the junction of Route 23 and Route 80 toward Jenny Wiley State Park. The money raised from the event will go toward the Betsy Layne High School Basketball Hoopster Club. For more information on the show, call Lucia Hamilton at 606/478-2020 or 606/478-3901, or Ricky Roberts at 606/478-2633.

Faith Church slates Horse Show for June

The Faith Baptist Church will sponsor a Horse Show on Saturday, June 23, at the May Industrial Park in Salyersville. There will be 27 different classes with trophies being awarded

A \$10 entry fee is required for all classes. Cogan papers are also required for the eligibility of each horse. Admission for adults is \$3 and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Concession stands will be available. All proceeds will go the American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Finding fish by degrees

American Outdoors News Features

To humans, the sticky, humid summer days with temperatures pushing over 90 degrees is hot. We really complain when it pushes

What do fish do when temperatures approach similar high levels? According to Mercury Outboards fishing experts they attempt to avoid the hot surface waters by seeking the zone below that suits them best and going deeper as the summer progresses. Some of the best fishing may be in the early morning or late evening when the

Knowing the preferred temperature range of your favorite fish can net great results.

The preferred range of these popular fish is generally the midpoint of this temperature chart:

| Fish | Degree |
|-----------------|--------|
| Brook Trout | 45-70 |
| Brown Trout | 45-75 |
| Rainbow Trout | 60-65 |
| Walleye and | 50-75 |
| Smallmouth Bass | |
| Coho Salmon | 53-58 |
| Largemouth Bass | 50-85 |
| Musky, Northern | 55-75 |
| Pike, Crappie | |
| Bluegill and | 60-80 |
| White Bass | |

temperature is at its lowest.

Track and field

Postseason sites

| Class A, Region 2- Class A, Region 3 - Class A, Region 4- Class A, Region 5- | Murray State University Fort Knox High School Scott High School Eastern Kentucky University Williamsburg High School Bob Amos Park, Pikeville |
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The David School soccer team took onthe Johnson County Omegas this past week.

Golf

2001 Blackcat Football Golf Tournament set for Saturday at StoneCrest

TIMES STAFF REPORT

StoneCrest Golf Course, an 18-hole championship golf course, located in Prestonsburg, overlooking the Big Sandy Valley, will be the site of the 2001 Blackcats Football Golf Tournament on Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Blackcat Touchdown Club.

On November 17, 2000, the Prestonsburg High School football team captured a regional championship. A new field is being built and excitement is high for the upcoming 2001 season. The Blackcat Touchdown Club has made it their goal to help the foot-

ball team in every possible way. Cash prizes will include \$800 for first, \$500 for second and \$300 for third. Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin and hole-in-one. Entry fee is \$200 per team. Sponsorship is \$200 per hole. A shotgun start is set for 8:30 a.m.

Checks may be be made payable to: Blackcat Touchdown Club 714 Amold Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

For more information on the event, call 606/886-2252 or 606/889-9449.



Postseason On tap

57th District Softball Tournament at Betsy Layne Betsy Layne vs. South Floyd Monday, May 21 5:30 p.m.

Prestonsburg vs. Allen Central

58th District Baseball

Tournamen! at Allen Park Allen Central vs. Prestonsburg Monday, May 21; 5:30 p.m.

Betsy Layne vs. South Floyd Tuesday, May 22, 5:30 p.m.

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Five tips for fun family fishing

2. Keep it simple for both

American Outdoors News Features

Who better than husband and wife fishing pros with children who love to fish, to give tips on family fishing? Jimmy Mize who fishes the BASS pro circuit and his wife. Lucy, who fishes the Operation Bass circuit are also both Mercury Outboards and Ranger Boats pro staff team members who give seminars on the subject. The Arkansas couple got both their children hooked on fishing by just having them along and making it fun for them when they went to practice. "They grew up doing it with us," said Jimmy.

Here's the five tips to involve the family:

1. Begin with a road and reel that's their size. For youngsters a closed face reel is easy for casting. Then spend time practice casting with them before they get to the water.

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be provided a colorful, first year hunt collector's patch for supporting the program. Apply at any license vendor, toll free by calling 1-877-598-2401 or over internet

spouses and children. Take them anywhere that will let

them get a few bites! Especially for kids go for whatever is biting such as bream or white bass; something where they'll catch a lot of fish, it can be great fun for young and old. (The Mize's say they still do it.) Call the marina; check the newspaper's outdoor section or the

local game and fish agency on what and where they are bit-

3. Have patience. Let them do things for themselves. Keep in mind that children's attention spans aren't very long. Don't make them go out for seven or eight hours. Keep it short or move to another likely spot, especially if it's not a productive day of catch-

ing fish.

4. Bring some humor too and maybe a picnic lunch. Your youngster may find a picnic lunch. Your youngster may find it more fun to throw things at the bobber or splash water with the rod tip.

5. As they get older, refine the equipment and make activity more of a challenge, fishing for other species that are harder to catch. Above all make it fun just being togeth-

"You might get lucky as we did in having lifetime fishing partners of our children,' smiled Lucy.

And to commemorate that first fish for a child, you can have a neat certificate printed up on your computer in just a couple of minutes. On the web locate the following site: www.asafishing.org/funstuff/f irstfish.

Season

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striking out the side in the top half of the seventh inning. Perry Central collected the victory and gained some momentum going into next week's district matchup with the Leslie County Eagles. The Commodores and Eagles split their regular season meetings, but Perry Central holds the 2-1 edge due to their win in the

Teams

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The Prestonsburg High baseball team, under veteran diamond coach Russell Shepherd, are the number four seed.

The PHS girls' softball team is the number two seed in the 56th District softball tourney, while Allen Central and South Floyd round out the field as the number three and four seeds.

Sideline

www.kdfwr.stateky.us.

impressions with me and every player he coached. I take with me a lot of the hardwork habits he instilled in me. I use them nearly every day. The 1992 Johnson Central High School Golden Eagle football team went 0-10. I was a member of that squad. The 2000 JCHS team finished the regular season undefeated at 10-0.

Last season is a testament to the work ethic Coach Musick instills in each and every young man that comes out to play football for him. Fairview will soon be alive with the sounds of Musick!

East Tennessee State University got a dandy in Shelby Valley's Summer Jones. Could Jones play for oh. say, Uk or Western, or even a Big Ten school, maybe? I think she could. Jones visited Virginia Tech, a Big East school, and was impressed with the Blacksburg, Va. school before deciding on

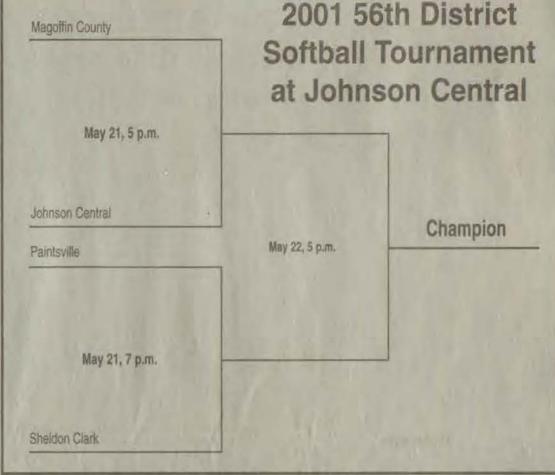
The 2000-01 15th Region girl's basketball class was loaded. Players are still busy signing on with colleges.

Magoffin County senior Cassie Howard recently inked to play hoops at Alice Lloyd College.

The semifinals and finals of the Region 11 tennis tournament were held yesterday. Results from the tourney along with a complete recap will appear in Wednesday's Times Sports. A pair of Prestonsburg players, Jeremy Clark and Tetsuya Isero were in action yesterday. Sasha Arovina, also of Prestonsburg, fell 6-3, 6-1 to an opponent from Ashland in quarterfinal play on Thursday.

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Clunn Adds to His Honor Roll

t this stage of Rick Clunn's illustrious career, it is difficult to add any "firsts." But the veteran Missouri pro did just that Saturday by adding the lucrative \$667,000 BASS-MASTER MegaBucks title to the sport's most star-studded resume.

Clunn's career accomplishments include a record four BASS Masters Classic championships, a BASS Angler of the Year award, a record 28

consecutive Classic appearances, 13 BASS victories and more than \$1 million in BASS earnings. And now he will also be known as a MegaBucks champion.

In a battle of the 10 finalists, Clunn brought in five bass weighing 10 pounds, 9 ounces on Saturday, which lifted his two-day total to 21% pounds and enabled him to overtake first-round leader Dean Rojas. Arizona's Rojas, the hottest pro angler in America, finished second by a mere 7 ounces.

When it comes to the sport of professional fishing, Clunn has experienced it all. But as the scales stopped spinning on the MegaBucks stage on the shores of Tennessee's Douglas Lake, the usually stoic pro broke into a big smile and thrust both fists into the air.

"I've won most of the major titles in this sport, and this was one that I really wanted," said Clunn, 55, who took home the \$134,000 top prize.

"I had come close to winning MegaBucks two other times. It's for that reason that I wanted to win it.



Tim Tucker's Pro Tour Notebook

"I knew it was going to be close. I knew it was going to be tough to win this tournament before it began because of the excellent fishermen in this field. It's even tougher to beat excellent fishermen who are on a roll. And three of them were in these finals. Mark Davis just won Angler of the Year. Dean Rojas has kicked our tails all year. And Jay Yelas just won a tournament. That makes this even more of an accomplishment.'

Davis finished third with 19-7. Sweet Revenge Six months ago, Operation Bass officials informed North Carolina pro Jeff Coble that he had been banished from all future events because of his criticism of their policies. But since had already qualified for the Wal-Mart All-American championship.

they had to allow him to defend his title. On Saturday, Coble became the first back-to-back winner in the 18-year history of the All-American -undoubtedly to the chagrin of Operation Bass.

In the finals, Coble caught 10 pounds, 1 ounce of bass to win his second \$100,000 check.

"Nobody (at OB) said anything, but they had to act like they liked it even though they didn't" Coble said. "It absolutely couldn't have gone any better for me, considering my current situation. It seemed like I had the whole world pulling for me from all of the emails I received and people coming up to me at boat shows telling me they were pulling for me to win it again.'

THE A weekly report on professional and recreational fishing. Peter M. Gentile, Editor. Longwing Publications Inc.

Like Mother, Like Son

By TIM TUCKER

t first glance, they would seem like the oddest couple on the BASSMASTER Tournament Trail the only mother and son participating in the big leagues of bass fishing.

Aaron and Carol Martens of Castaic, Calif., have certainly earned the right

They began fishing together when Aaron was just 14, then started competing in team tournaments in 1987 as the young fishing prodigy turned 16. "My husband and I had an argument years ago when Aaron was in high school and wanted to give up varsity volleyball to fish tournaments on Saturdays," Carol said. "My husband said there was no future or money in fishing. I said there was no future or money in volleyball. Aaron and I won.

Mother knew best.

Over the course of the next decade, the Martenses took Anglers of the Year honors 11 times and became a dreaded force in California team

desire about fishing ever since then,"

tournaments - success that launched Aaron's career on the national tournament circuits. The son went on to dominate the western tournament scene before joining the BASSMASTER circuit three years ago. Since then, he has won two tournaments and qualified for three BASS Masters Classic appearances. And in addition to earning more than \$100,000 a year in sponsorship dollars, Aaron is well on his way to joining the sport's elite Millionaires Club (he pocketed \$180,000 last season alone).

Today, Aaron is one of the hottest young guns in bass fishing.

"It all started with me and my mom fishing for trout and other things," he said. "I owe her a lot for taking me fishing so much as a kid. That's all it took - I've had a burning

While her son's stock has been skyrocketing, Carol Martens has quietly been fashioning her own career on the WON Bass and BASSMASTER Western Invitational circuits. Despite being one of the few female pros in the West, Carol has enjoyed some success and cashed a few checks along the way.



Aaron Martens and his mother, Carol, are both pursuing pro careers.

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- Tim Tucker

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In the recent Western Invitational season finale on the California Delta, she brought a 20-pound five-bass limit to the scales in one round.

"We fished together 14 or 15 years and I taught her a lot," Aaron said, smiling. "And she has gotten better on her own. She can handle a boat now. I always ran the boat, but now she's gotten the boat part down. And that's helping her

"I don't know that I will ever be as good as Aaron," Mom said. "I think he's something special. He's got the kind of instincts that you just can't teach. I don't have his experience or instincts.

Both mother and son are members of Team Crown Royal, which provides each a boat, a vehicle, a salary and traveling expenses. As a team member, Carol hopes to be an inspiration for future women fishing pros, as well as a high-profile advocate for families and fishing.

"It still amazes me that so many people think fishing is a man's sport," she said. "The girls should be out there just like the boys enjoying the fresh air, the natural beauty and the thrill of catching fish."

High school grid players perform at combine

SPORTS EDITOR

Hazard High School was the site of the 2001 Southeast Kentucky Football Combine as several area high school athletes performed in front of instate and out-of-state college coaches.

"We had a good turnout," said Hazard High School Coach Maurice Dixon, "We had 17 high schools represented along with several college coaches in attendance."

Dixon noted that several players in attendance turned in superb 4.4 40-yard dash times. Players were tested on the 40-yard dash, 185-pound bench press, shuttle run and vertical jump.

The following is a complete list of players who took part in the combine. Players are listed in alphabetical order by schools.

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Correction...

Pairings for the upcoming 57th District girls' softball tournament were incorrectly labeled and referred to in a Friday article as the 58th District. The 57th District girls' softball tourney consists of, in the order they are seeded in the tournament. Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg, Allen Central and South Floyd.

Free info to get more from the great outdoors

American Outdoor News Features

A number of associations and companies have free information, and toll-free hotlines on a wide variety of subjects about the great outdoors. Here are a few of the better ones.

■ Discover Sailing: There are some 200 sailing schools, boat shows and dealerships located throughout the U.S. that offers free intro sails. For more info call the toll-free Discover Sailing phone number: 800-535-SAIL (800-535-7245).

■ Using a Personal Flotation Device (PFD) is a proven life saver. Wearing a PFD in a boat is similar to wearing a seatbelt in a car; they are both minimum personal safety interventions. For a copy of PFDMA's free brochure, "Life Jacket Facts," write: PFDMA, 200 E. Randolph Dr., Suite 5100, Chicago, IL 60601-6528.

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A U.S. Open remembered

by DENIS HARRINGTON

The U.S. Open is played every year near the ides of June, the last major golf championship of the spring term. In the eyes of many observers of the royal-and-ancient pastime it is the most prestigious championship on the face of the globe.

Needless to say, the tournament has provided a stage for greatness on behalf of golf's elite (i.e. Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and, of late, Tiger Woods) defined the careers of a few players of only

slight stature (i.e., Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson. Ernie Els), and posted a puzzle in the lives of other competitors who sipped from the holy grail only to slip into virtual a n o n y m i y. Corey Pavin is one of these former champions whose fortunes have turned down after reaching the heights on a most memorable Sunday afternoon.

A sprite of a man, standing 5foot-9 tall and tipping the beam at just a tad over 150 pounds, Pavin was a proven winner on the PGA Tour during the late 1980s and early 1990s, he lacked the length of his contemporaries off the tee and through the green but compensated for those inabilities with accurate and precise shotmaking. His earnings topped the \$6 million mark on the eve of the 1995 U.S. Open, conducted that year at the formidable Shinnecock Hills Golf Club on the sandy shores of Southhampton (Long Island), New York.

When Pavin arrived at the windswept site it was with something of an epitaph engraved on his subconscious. No less than 12 PGA Tour victories graced his competitive resume but he had never performed with distinction in any of the hig four – Masters, U.S. and British Opens, PGA Championship. So it had been written of him on more than a few occasions, "The greatest player never to win a major."

Shinnecock Hills played to a demanding par 70, its rough hewn hide clothed with knee-high rough and pocked with deep faced bunkers. Pavin began slowly with a 72, leaving him six-shost off the lead. He improved to a 69 on his second go-around at the three-quarter mark, that Sunday he did the improbable, coming out of the pack given a closing round of my game 68 and matched regulation figures for the 72-hole

grind at 280, Good enough to claim the hallowed silver service.

Easily the shot of the tourney for him was the 228-yard approach shot on the 18th hole. Facing a 25-mile-per-hour wind, he laced a 4-wood straight for the flag then watched the ball climb aboard the putting surface and lodge within 5-feet of the cup.

Later he noted, "My second shot at 18 was probably the best shot I've ever hit under pres-

Following the presentation ceremony he told reporters, "I've never liked having the label of the greatest player never to win a major. It's a backhanded compliment. I guess, and I'm certainly not going to pass it on. It's something that has bothered me a lot more than it has bothered anyone else on this planet."

Now, a scant six years removed from his finest performance. Pavin loiters in the second division of the PGA Tour

money list. During this period be has missed 36-hole cuts with amazingly regularity and failed to earn an invite to the winner's circle.

"I've tried to change my game," he explained, "To break some bad swing habits that have been with me for some time. I've been working on widening my arc, making a fuller body turn, in an effort to generate greater power. The fact is I need more length to compete effectively today. And it's been a struggle."

From the heights to the doldrums in reverse meteoric fashion. Older now, Pavin is finding it most difficult to train himself to move the club through a different, fuller plane.

In the process, the U.S. Open of 1995 seems so very, very, far away.



Sports In Perspective

What did you say about golf?

by DENIS HARRINGTON TIMES COLUMNIST

Perhaps no other sport under the sun lends itself so readily to a deft quote or observation than

Local teen earns spot on all-star team



by TONY McGUIRE SPORTS WRITER

Kelley Neace, a student at Hazard High School recently earned a spot on the Kentucky Youth All-Star Bowling team. Neace qualified by bowling 13 games during the YABA state tournament in Lexington. The team will be traveling to Indianapolis, Indiana on June 22 to compete against the Indiana All-Stars.

Neace earned scholarship money by making the team and will have the opportunity to earn additional monies in Indianapolis.

She is the daughter of George and Diana Neace of Chaies, and the granddaughter of Kell and Jane Vires of Chavies and Billy and Marge Edwards of Lost Creek.

Outdoors

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does the dubious pastime born under the accolades of golf. Unlike other games it puts less of a premium on stamina and conditioning and more upon the elements of mind and will. Here are some curious views relative to the pasture predicament that have been espoused through the years.

"I never kick my ball in the rough or improve my lie in a sand trap. That's what my caddie is paid to do." - Bob Hope.

"In my day we didn't tell anyone anything. If the green was fast, we hoped they would-n't find out until it had cost them some strokes. And the only thing we hoped about the other fellow was that he'd break both legs. That sort of spirit made golf." – Gene Sarazen.

"Why, during those early days Arnold palmer was on tour. he threw clubs. I have to say he was the best club thrower I have ever seen. He had to learn to play well; he'd have never made it as a thrower. I had to take the boy aside and teach him to throw a club. He was so innocent, he tossed them backwards. I had to explain that you'd get worn out walking back to pick them up. You have to throw them in front of you if you're going to be a professional." -Tommy Bolt

"Why am I using a using a new putter? Because the old one didn't float too well." - Craig Stadler.

"I've got this new driver metal head, graphite shaft, twelve-degree loft. It goes ten yards farther than any other club I have thrown." - John Daly.

"Can John Daly hit it long? By the time we walk up to his drive, my clothes have gone out of fashion." - Fuzzy Zoeller.

"Not only did Jimmy Demaret never practice, I don't think he ever slept." - Sam Snead.

"You ask me how I fourputted the 16th? I miss, I miss, I miss, I make." - Steve Ballestros.

"I expect to make at least seven mistakes a round.

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

football coach Guy Morriss will

be in Langley in Floyd County at

the Big Sandy Alumni Reception

on Thursday. The event will take

place at the Potter House, located

at Three Oaks on Route 80. The

alumni contact is Drew

Langley is the sixth stop in the

Anderson.

University of Kentucky head

Morriss to be in

Langley Thursday

Therefore, when I make a bad shot, I don't worry about it; it's just one of those seven." -Walter Hagen.

"Doug Sanders' outfit has been described as looking like the aftermath of a direct hit on a pizza factory." - Dave Marr.

"I was so small as a kid, I got started in golf as a ball marker." - Chi Chi Rodriguez. "There's only two things in

the world you gotta do with your head down; golf and praying." – Lee Trevino. "Nothing goes down slower

"Nothing goes down slower than a golf handicap." - Bobby Nichols.

"Golf lacks something for me. It would be better if once in a while someone came up from behind and tackles you just as you were hitting the ball." – Harold "Red" Grange.

"I'm about five inches from being an outstanding golfer. That's the distance my left ear is from my right ear." - Ben Crenshaw.

"Sam Snead's got more money buried underground than I ever made on top. He's got gophers in his background that subscribe to "Fortune." He's packed more coffee cans than Brazil." – Arnold Palmer.

"Golf is not a fair game, so why build a fair golf course?" -Pete Dye (architect).

"Nobody but you and your caddie care what you do out there, and if your caddie is betting against you, he doesn't care either." - Lee Trevino.

"Finishing second in the Masters was like getting kicked in the head." - David Duval.

"The pin placements weren't too tough, but whoever set them missed 10 greens." - Leonard Thompson.

"If God didn't want man to have mulligans; golf balls wouldn't come to three to a sleeve." - Dan Jenkins (sportswriter).

"Golf is a game everybody quits, but nobody stops playing." - Anonymous.

A wonderful addiction for which, hopefully, there's no cure.

Boaters: Take the guesswork out of your propeller selection

American Outdoors News Features

As one boater put it, "When it comes to selecting the right propeller for my engine, I'm lost. I know what performance advantage I want, but I don't know which propeller is going to be the best choice."

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According to Propeller Sales and Marketing Manager Scott Reichow, "It helps our customers better understand the variables for the appropriate propeller purchase. For boaters there's nothing worse than a boat that won't perform due to an incorrect prop."

Through a series of pulldown tabs on the Mercury Prop Selector site, consumers can identify prop options and recommendations by merging selection criteria such as their boat type, boat length, type of engine drive, engine style, and performance goals, whether it's a single or dual engine application.

It even asks at what altitude the engine will be operating, so optimum performance can be assured. A pop-up screen recommends options within the identified criteria.

"It only takes about a minute to enter information and receive a list of recommended props. The best part of the guesswork is eliminated," said Reichow.

That's not all. Mercury Propellers, in concert with a select group of dealers, is offering a special Demo Prop Program. Under the program, consumers can "demo" a prop on their boat to assure the prop provides the level of performance they desire - before they buy.

Safety tips for towing

American Outdoors News Features

Trailering can be a safe, enjoyable experience, if you have the right equipment and use and maintain it properly. Two of the world's leading authorities of boating, Ranger Boats and Mercury Marine, offer the following safety towing tips:

1. Check the hitch ball, coupler, safety chains, retaining pins and clips and all other connections EVERY TIME. YOU TOW.

2. Don't proceed until you're sure everything is secure and that the trailer lights and brakes are working properly no matter how short the trip

 Re-check at fuel and rest ops.

stances.

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"Meet the Guy Tour." Morriss will make several appearances, both in and out of state. **TOUR STOPS** River Park Center, 101 Da Street in Owensboro. The all contact is Amy Lewis (270 8914). Thurs., May 24 - Big S Reception at 7 p.m. at the F

May 21 - McCraken County Alumni Luncheon at noon at the Irvin Cobb Hotel, located at 6th and Broadway in Paducah. The alumni contacts are Bo Jones (270/442-3900) and Hal Gilbert (270/442-5573).

Mon., May 21 - Christian/Hopkins Counties Alumni Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building at 1202 S. Virginia in Hopkinsville. The alumni contacts are Chris Wilmer for Christian County (270/885-3701) and Stephen Boggess for Hopkins County (270/821-5640).

Tues., May 22 - Warren County Alumni Breakfast at 9 a.m. at Cambridge Market, located at 830 Fairview Avenue in Bowling Green. The alumni con-

tact is Mary Edelen (270/782-3680).

Tues., May 22 - Henderson County Alumni Luncheon, with a reception beginning at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon, at the Community Baptist Church, 1026 Pebble Creek Drive in Henderson. The alumni contact is Jane Gray (270/826-6736).

Tues., May 22 - Daviess County Alumni Reception at 6 p.m. in the Founders Room of the River Park Center, 101 Daviess Street in Owensboro. The alumni contact is Amy Lewis (270/926-8914).

Thurs., May 24 - Big Sandy Reception at 7 p.m. at the Potter House, located at Three Oaks on Route 80, in Langley. The alumni contact is Drew Anderson (606/886-2206).

UK grid notes

Construction continues on the new playing surface at Commonwealth Stadium. The current activity involves the installation of drainage lines. The drainage lines will be covered with gravel, then approximately 12 inches of soil. Sprigging of the Bermuda Grass will take place in early June.

■ UK Wildcat Jeremy Caudill will return to Lexington in June to begin summer workouts for the upcoming season.



TOP 10

- 1. Stone Cold, WWF
- 2. Triple H, WWF 3. The Undertaker, WWF
- 4. Kane, WWF
- 5. Chris Benoit, WWF
- 6. William Regal, WWF
- 7. Rhyno, WWF 8. Matt Hardy, WWF
- 9. Kurt Angle, WWF
- 10. Chris Jericho, WWF

singles competition.



BENOIT

Look for: Edge and Christian to be featured more in

UNDERTAKER

■ Where was Andre the Giant born? Last week's answer/win-

TRIVIA

ners: Bobo Brazil Fred Albright, Marion, Ohio; Adam Poulton, Newark, Ohio; Joseph Skryzmoski, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Send your answers to JZartman@ Excite.com and we'll post some of the people who get it right!

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Tell us what you think about professional wrestling, its stars,

trends and story lines.
Also, if you have a question or comment about a subject, write to us at The Squared Circle, c/o Squared Circle, News Journal, 70 W. Fourth

St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903. You can fax it to us at 419-521-7415 or e-mail to JZartman@Excite.com. Please include your hometown along with this information.

Dear Squared Circle,

I think Chyna is the most dominant wrestler in the WWF. She is both physically and emotionally strong. She does what she wants, when she wants. I hope she can slowly become more involved in the WWF again.

111

 Heather Willard, Ohio

Dear Squared Circle,

This is for Andy from Ohio. Do we not know what a heel's job is anymore? X-Factor is one of only a couple of dozen true heels left, and you decide to rag on these guys. Without X-Factor, HHH, RTC and Kurt Angle, we would have no reason to cheer for the face. Andy, you can't stand X-Factor, you dislike the music, you hate X-Pac's poor dancing (hey, who doesn't?). Then you know something, it seems that all three of those men are earning their checks. Why? They are heels, and doing a great job, I might add. -Felipe Perez Jr. San Antonio

A: Good point, Felipe. They are doing their job as heels, and in turn, making people hate them.

Dear Squared Circle, What is in the future for former WWF wrestlers like Mideon, Viscera, Gangrel and Mark Henry? Also, when is WWF going to come up with a stable of wrestlers that people actually like?

West Virginia

A: Well, Gangrel and Mark Henry are still under WWF contract right now. As for the others, it's hard to tell. As for the stable. don't look for any new ones anytime soon.

FEUDOFTHEWEEK



Triple H vs. Kane,

MOVEOFTHEWEEK

Evenflow DDT

- Raven

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



The APA (Simmons/Farooq, left, and Layfield/Bradshaw) has been a dominant tag team over the last couple of years after being mid-carders in other promotions early in their

HERE ARE HELL'S HENCHMEN

By Anthony Conchel

ne hails from Texas, the other from Georgia. One is white, the other African-American. John Layfield is a tough-asnails Texan who has worked the indys for a number of years.

Ron Simmons is a former four-time all-American nose guard at Florida State.

Separately they had decent careers. Together, they form the APA and are one of the dominant tag teams in

Bradshaw and Farooq are happy to play some cards, smoke a few stogies, pound a few brews and then pound their opponents senseless. You see, breakin' necks and cashin' checks is their motto, and they do it

They arrived here from opposite paths. Simmons spent years toiling in WCW. He teamed with Hacksaw Butch Reed as Doom. At 6-2, 270, he used his athletic ability and brute strength to defeat opponents, but never got much of a main-event push in Atlanta. He and Reed did capture the NWA tag belts on May 19, 1990, from the Steiner brothers. The held the straps for nine months, before losing to the new Fabulous Freebirds, Jimmy Garvin and Michael Hayes.

Layfield spent time on the Texas indy circuit and is a genuine tough guy at 6-7, 280 pounds. But alone or in singles, he was a mid-carder at best.

Both men got a needed break with the World Wrestling Federation. When they began in the WWF they were put into The Undertaker's Ministry as Acolytes, disciples of the Lord of Darkness, Along with Mideon and others, Farooq and Bradshaw served as 'Taker's underlings and henchmen.

They ve evolved into hell's henchmen and have the T-shirts and fan base to prove it. Fans love the Acolyte

Protection Agency. Everyone knows that when there's beating to give out, the APA is more than happy to oblige.

Off camera, Layfield often gives stock market tips to his colleagues. "I study the market trends and am heavily involved in trading in the market," he said.

Whether it be the S&P 500 or the PWI 500, Bradshaw's and Farooq's stock have risen in recent months. Faroog has turned a stellar football career into a solid ring career.

"Ron Simmons was one of the best football players I ever coached," said veteran Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "His work ethic and dedication were second to none."

He finished seventh in the Heisman Trophy voting his senior year as a Seminole.

They no longer sport the dark symbols on their chests, which have been replaced by jeans and T-shirts. They've been transformed from sinister ministers to

downright sinful in a few short years. When the Dudley Boyz came to the WWF from

ECW, the APA was put in the ring to test the newcom-

ers' brawling skills. "We knew we were in for a fight with the APA," said Buh-Buh Ray. "That was our first real WWF test."

A Farrooq shoulder breaker or Bradshaw's Clothesline From Hell can finish off an opponent quickly and

That's what the APA is all about.

Unfortunately, it looks like the APA will be heading in separate directions shortly to allow Bradshaw to embark on a singles career.

But for now, they've got more important things to do, like find a poker game.

AFTER THE BELL

■ The World Wrestling Federation creative team is thinking of new ideas for a name change for Albert. Sources say that they do not want to rush into it since it would be essential that he get a good name the first time instead of continually changing it until one fits. However, officials continue to be high on Albert's potential in the WWF.

■ The "Pillman 2001" show (in memory of Brian Pillman) is starting to shape up. The show will be taking

place at the beginning of August at Oak Hills School in Cincinatti, Ohio, Tickets go on sale May 19 at all Ticketmaster locations. The

show's main event has been announced, pitting Chris Benoit against William Regal, with Ricky Steamboat as the special guest referee.

It appears most of WCW's referees will be kept for the re-launch, whenever it may be. Charles Robinson in particular has a fantastic reputation with wrestlers for hitting all of his cues on time, and for the most part staying out of the way of the match.

Tank Abbott, one of the last signed to a guaranteed contract by Eric Bischoff, is reported to be getting about \$800,000 per year with more than a year remain-

■ Dustin Rhodes also is said to be getting a large amount, nearly \$750,000 per year. Dustin is unlikely to take a buyout, as he is probably not welcome in the new WCW or the WWF.

■ The only way Shawn Michaels will return to the WWF is if he enters and completes rehab for substance use, according to Internet sources.

■ The WWF reportedly has interest in Konnan, who will be released from his Time Warner contract in May. They aren't too high on his wrestling skills, but they feel that he has enough charisma to be a formidable part of the new World Championship Wrestling. Disqo, on the other hand, is less of a priority, but that doesn't mean the WWF doesn't have any interest in him.

IN YOUR TOWN

Upcoming wrestling shows across the U.S.:

WWF... May 28, "RAW," Calgary, Alberta, Canada

May 29, "RAW," Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

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REAL NAMES

Bull Buchanan

Barry Buchanan 6-3, 325

> Hometown: Marietta, Ga.

Birthday: N/A

Pro debut: 1996

MATMEMORIES

A look back at memorable moments In pro wrestling history:

Oct. 14, 1995: A sleeping Shawn Michaels is pulled out of a car in front of Club 37 In Syracuse, N.Y., and beaten by several men, who flee the scene before police ■ Feb. 17, 1997: After Bret Hart's WWF world title loss

to Sid Vicious, The Hitman

physically and verbally

attacks Vince McMahon.

WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT



Devon Storm (Crowbar): The former WCW hardcore champ has been making good impressions during his recent WWF dark matches. He could be a great addition.



Perry Saturn: What's this guy thinking? Beating up on a jobber? Already with a low ranking in the WWF, he is surely going to get lower after this recent incident. Just wrestle, Saturn!

JUSGE This wee

If you've got a question or a comment, write:

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■ Craftsman Truck, Jelly Belly 200

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2001 POINTS STANDINGS

| | WINSTON CUP | BUSCH | TRUCK |
|-----|---------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. | Date Jarrett, 1,559 | Kevin Harvick, 1,786 | Scott Riggs, 1,015 |
| 2. | Jeff Gordon, 1,545 | Jeff Green, 1,730 | Joe Ruttman, 930 |
| 3. | Rusty Wallace, 1,497 | Jason Keller, 1,652 | Terry Cook, 911 |
| 4. | Johnny Benson, 1,480 | Greg Biffle, 1,641 | Travis Kvapil, 873 |
| 5. | Sterling Marlin, 1,421 | Mike McLaughlin, 1,558 | Rick Crawford, 86 |
| 6. | Ricky Rudd, 1,411 | Jeff Purvis, 1,458 | Randy Tolsma, 85 |
| 7. | (tie) Steve Park, 1,387 | Jimmie Johnson, 1,441 | Jack Sprague, 854 |
| 7. | Tony Stewart, 1,387 | Tony Raines, 1,430 | Ted Musgrave, 82 |
| 9. | Bobby Hamilton, 1,309 | Kenny Wallace, 1,388 | Ricky Hendrick, 82 |
| 10. | Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,302 | Scott Wimmer, 1,346 | Billy Bigley, 701 |

■ NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- Dale Jarrett 1. (1)
- Jeff Gordon
- 3. (3) Tony Stewart **Rusty Wallace** (4)
- Johnny Benson
- (6) Steve Park
- Ricky Rudd (7)
- Sterling Marlin
- **Bobby Hamilton**
- 10. (10) Dale Earnhardt Jr. Defending champ

Winston is a week off from points race Charlotte is a dramatic place for Gordon Safely in Indy 500 field Running up front every week Still looking for win No. 1 The quiet contender Has won many races, but not lately Dodge fans getting **Impatient** Won latest truck race

FROM LAST WEEK

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

LOUDON, N.H. - Ford driver Jason Keller passed points leader Kevin Harvick on the 185th lap to win the CVS Pharmacy 200, exactly one year after Adam Petty's tragic death in a crash at New Hampshire International Speedway.

"This was a tough race track for me to come back said Keller, who was third in 2000. "All those emotions were playing through my mind all week."

It was Keller's fifth career victory and first this year. Keller, using the lapped car of Greg Biffle to advantage, crossed the finish line 2.286 seconds ahead of Harvick. Mike Skinner finished third,

Jeff Green fourth and Kenny Wallace fifth.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

DARLINGTON, S.C. -Bobby Hamilton, who won a Winston Cup race at Talladega a few weeks ago, drove his Dodge pickup truck into victory lane in the first such race hosted by fabled Darlington Raceway.

Hamilton led 125 out of 135 laps in the rainshortened Darlington 200. Ken Schrader finished second in a Chevrolet, followed by points leader Scott Riggs in a Dodge. Dodge Rams have won all six races this year, and Riggs has finished in the top five in every event.

2001 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Saturday May 27 June 3

Lowe's Motor Speedway (The Winston) Lowe's Motor Speedway Dover Downs International Speedway

Concord, N.C. Concord, N.C. Dover, Del.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Kevin Harvick vs. Greg Biffle

Early in the CVS Pharmacy 200, Harvick let Randy LaJoie get back on the lead lap when a caution flag waved. But he stopped Biffle, who is in contention for the points championship, from beating him back to the start-finish line. That strategic move came back to haunt Harvick late in the race. Biffle and race winner Jason Keller beat Harvick into turn one on a restart, and Biffle kept Harvick at bay as Keller sped away. Harvick blamed the loss on Biffle, and the two had to be separated by track officials after the race.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Keeping Biffle a lap down did help Harvick in the points race, even though Harvick did not manage to win the race. I guess it proves the old saying, 'What goes around comes around,' literally.'

COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

WINSTON CUP

What: The Winston Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5mile track), 70 laps/ 105 miles in three segments

When: 7 p.m., Saturday Defending champion: Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Qualifying record: For the first time, teams will be required to compete a four-tire (two in the past) pit stop as part of each run

By Monte Dutton

MAYFIELD

NASCAR This Week

In terms of winning, Jeremy Mayfield has

been quite successful. The challenge

consistency necessary to contend for a

Mayfield finished seventh in the 1998

points race, but he fell to 11th

24th in 2000, when he missed

a pair of races due to injury.

his 1998 victory at Mocono

Fontana, Calif., and again at

Pocono, last year. The latter

with two more wins, at

Pocono victory was particularly memorable

for Mayfield because he nudged past Dale

Hometown: Owensboro, Ky., now lives in

Car. No. 12 Mobil 1 Ford Taurus, owned

Career statistics: 220 starts, three wins,

Firsts: Start (Oct. 10, 1993, at Charlotte),

pole (July 26, 1996, at Talladega), win (June

What distinguishes The Winston from

other events? "Winning is everything in this

sport, but it really shows this Saturday night.

Still, Mayfield followed up

in the 1999 standings and

Mayfield still faces is finding the

Winston Cup championship.

Earnhardt on the final turn.

Marital status: Single

Mooresville, N.C.

by Walter Czarnecki

21, 1998, at Pocono)

Age: Will turn 32 on May 27

Crew chief: Peter Sospenzo

\$10,068,342 money earnings

31 top-5 finishes, 52 top-10 finishes,

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

What: Nazareth 200 Where: Nazareth (Pa.) Speedway (1.0-mile track). 200 laps/miles

When: 1 p.m., Sunday Defending champion: Ron Hornaday Qualifying record: Jeff

Green. Chevrolet, 132,404 mph. July 15, 2000 Race record: Chuck Bown,

Pontiac, 104.772 mph, May 11, 1991

Jeremy Mayfield

Winston Cup Series

Jeremy Mayfield's crew services his No. 12 Ford Taurus in the season-open-

take part in Saturday's Winston all-star event at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

ing Daytona 500. Mayfield, who has won three times in his career, will

Notable: Only Tim Fedewa has won twice at this track. ... Brothers David and Jeff Green have each won two poles here. ... Hornaday was a rookie last

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

John Clerk/MASCAR This Wook

You want to win it. You want to win it bad. You

have to win it, but, with no points on the thing,

everything. Second place means nothing in

money, second place means even less than

nothing in these races. In the Winston Open,

second place means you pack your stuff up

How far will you go in order to win? "It's

not exactly a 'win or don't bring the car

be. Look at all The Winstons that have

the car back. There has been a lot of

to that than anything else we run.

back' type of deal, but it's probably closer

been run and how many guys didn't bring

controversy, but the race is set up for that.

The way it's designed, there is probably

That's not necessarily bad, just the way

going to be controversy and people mad.

things are. There are no points. All there is

Is this stock car racing's all-star game?

"Every major league sport has an all-star

game. It's all part of being major league.

hockey or basketball or whoever, and

football has its Pro Bowl. The only thing

the fact the Pro Bowl is played in Hawaii.

Yeah, I guess baseball did it first and then

any of those have over our all-star game is

That part wouldn't be a bad deal. But those

other all-star games are fun deals, kind of

an exhibition. I'm not sure how big a deal

winning is in those things. Our all-star

game is a 'win-at-all-costs' thing."

these races. With the huge difference in

it ever did, and it's usually meant next to

and go home, maybe even before The

Winston starts.

is winning."

your attitude changes. Winning is

What: Jelly Belly 200 by Dodge

season.

Where: Pikes Peak International Raceway, Fountain, Colo. (1.0-mile track), 200 laps/miles

When: 4 p.m., Sunday Defending champion: Greg Biffle

Qualifying record: Andy Houston, Chevrolet, 133.442 mph, May 20, 2000

Race record: Mike Wallace, Ford, 109.777 mph, May 16,

Notable: Dodge Rams are 6for-6 in 2001 season.... A Dodge has never won at Pikes Peak. ... None of the former winners is expected to be in this year's field.

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week, I was not a fan of Dale Earnhardt, and I am not a fan of Tony Stewart. But I think there is something wrong within NASCAR when they punish Stewart for a push at a very low speed after the race and did nothing to Earnhardt for hitting another car after the IROC race, which resulted in a dangerous spin. I am an old fan who dislikes seeking politics ruin-

> Henry L. Bachman Inglis, Fla.

IROC (International Race of Champions) is not sanctioned by NASCAR.



Dear NASCAR This Week,

ing the sport.

Fox coverage of NASCAR is no good. It stinks. And poor of D.W. I like him OK, but he sounds like Donald Duck on television. He is famous for excuses for himself. Which one does he use for what Todd Bodine is doing with car 66? Same car and sponsor, and probably same crew.

John R. Hughes Grav, Tenn.

The ratings for Fox coverage of Winston Cup races have been exceptional.



Dear NASCAR This Week,

In regard to televised racing so far and the negative comments about it. I would like to thank Fox for its efforts to bring us the most complete coverage in NASCAR viewing ever! I've been watching NASCAR for 25 years on TV and have never seen this much excellent coverage! I think NASCAR has made a great choice with Fox. Jack DeFrance

Medford, Ore.

Fan Tips

■ DeWalt, sponsor of Matt Kenseth's No. 17 Ford, is holding a contest to allow fans to design a new paint scheme for the car. Winners will receive two tickets and pit passes to any 2002 Winston Cup race of their choice, as well as a 1:24 scale diecast car. The winning design may be selected as DeWalt Racing's primary paint scheme for the 2002 season.

To enter, log on to dewalt.com, stockcarcity.com. mattkenseth.com or roushracing.com. Entries must be sent no later than 1 p.m. on May 31. Entries may be e-mailed to racemaster@DEWALT.com, or mailed to: 2002 Paint

Scheme Contest, P.O. Box

Who's Hot ... Who's Not

- HOT: A year after winning The Winston. Dale Earnhardt Jr. seems ready to win again.
- NOT: Bill Elliott hasn't finished in the top 10 since Daytona. 西日日日日 日

Trackside Trivia

1. Who was the first driver to win more than once at Sears Point?

2. What is Bill Elliott's middle name? 3. Who was the only driver from another country to be Rookie of the Year?

> 3. Canadian Earl Ross in 1974. S' Clique! 1. Ernie Irvan in 1992 and 1994; ANSWERS

AROUND THE GARAGE

Jeff Burton hopes a break will turn his season around

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

the points standings a year ago at this point in the season (and wound up third), mused about the effect of an off-week on his team, which has struggled this year.

"When you have something less, you desire it more," Burton said. T've tried to take a little bit more time during the year, rather than wait for the off-weekends to soak it all up, try to pace myself a little bit. I don't know if that's been effective because of that.

"I think off-weekends are really special for the guys who work every

day. The drivers, we travel a lot, but to take a few days off."

THE RUBBER GAME: Winston Cup champion Bobby Labonte con- mond and is 13th in the points ceded that tires have played a role in his team's slow start this year.

Goodyear has been bringing harder compounds to the tracks this year, and some teams have made faster setup adjustments than others.

Track position was everything yet or not. Our performance hasn't (at Richmond)," Labonte said, "The been very good, but I don't think it's car got a little right there for a while, so we just slid around. I just can't seem to figure out the fire and that's what is hurting us.

we've got it easy compared to the been able to adjust on it a little betguys who work on the teams. So, in ter than we did, but I was not able to Jeff Burton, who was fourth in my opinion, it gives them a chance tell Jimmy (Makar, his crew chief) what the car needed. I was hoping to leave Richmond with no less than a Steadman Marlin, son of Winston top-five finish."

Laborte finished 10th at Rich-

BIG MONTH: The influx of new TV money is partly responsible for handed out at Lowe's Motor Speedway during the rest of this month. \$9,336,958, or a 49 percent increase do it. If you're going to drive, over a year ago.

The Coca-Cola 600 (May 27)

"I thought maybe we would have purse is \$4,337,047, an increase of \$1,278,882 over 2000.

GRAB A WRENCH, KID: Cup driver Sterling Marlin, will compete in both the ARCA and Busch Grand National races at LMS later this month.

"He's got to get meaner and a little more focused," Sterling said after watching his son practice last week. "He started when he was a huge increase in purses to be about 16, and he knows how to work on the car.

"He's been working on the cars Track officials put the total at since he started driving. I made him you've got to learn to do it all."

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Todd Parrott must have done something right last week.

The crew chief for Dale Jarrett was at Lowe's Motor Speedway testing for The Winston and Coca-Cola 600, and LMS president H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler saw something that led him to predict Jarrett will win the all-star race. Wheeler claims to

have correctly predicted nine out of 13 winners in The Winston.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. won it last year.

win my first race. I've never won and I'm starting 21st, but I've just got this feeling tomorrow is the day." Kulwicki took the lead on lap 297 when the radiator hose broke on Ricky Rudd's Buick. Kulwickl, of course, went on to win the Cup title in 1992 but was killed in a plane crash April 1, 1993.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

On the day before he

Cup race, at Phoenix in

won his first Winston

1988, Alan Kulwicki

was quoted as saying:

"I just have a feeling.

Tomorrow I'm going to

Kathy J. Preter

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Local News

Pikeville College establishes distinguished professorships

PIKEVILLE - May 12 was an extraordinary day at Pikeville College, It began with commencement exercises for the classes of 2001 - 121 undergraduates and the 53 members of the first graduating class of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine and ended with an exciting announcement of the establishment of three distinguished professorships.

The Pikeville College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to name a faculty position in the School of Osteopathic Medicine in honor of Chad and Julianne "Judy" Perry. The Perrys provided the leadership financial commitment to establish the School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Chad Perry, a Paintsville attorney, is known for his work with individuals seeking workers' compensation and Social Security benefits. He and Judy are also involved in community, eivic and church activities.

"From this point forward, the 'Chad and Julianne Perry Distinguished Professorship in Family Medicine' will be an important and prestigious position in the school," said Pikeville College President Hal Smith. "It will bring great pride to the school and to the holder of the position. We feel it is an appropriate and enduring way to honor the Perrys.

Smith, who announced the distinguished professorships during the medical school commencement exercises, said the Board of Trustees had also accepted a financial commitment from Community Trust Bancorp inc., its president and board of directors, to name a faculty position in the field of business in honor of Burlin

"The Burlin Coleman Distinguished Professorship

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Summer I registration is Monday

Morehead State University students will begin Summer I classes on Monday on the campus and at extended campus loca-

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on campus and at Ashland, Prestonsburg, West Liberty and Jackson. Summer I classes will meet for the first time on that

The term runs through Friday, June 15.

MSU will offer three summer sessions this year. Summer II runs June 18 through July 13; the Post-Summer 2001 session begins July 16 and continues through Aug. 3.

Current students who have not pre-registered may participate in advance registration on the web beginning Tuesday, May 22, for Summer II, post-session and the fall semester.

Full payment of tuition and fees is due on the first day of each session to avoid late charges. The cost is \$105 per credit hour for resident undergraduates and \$278 for out-of-state students; for graduate students, the cost \$151 and \$405 for resident and non-resident students, respectively.

Additional information is available from the Office of the Registrar at (606) 783-2008 or the extended campus centers.

EKU students assist Martin Countians in dealing with coal waste spill

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They stayed up late at night, sacrificed many weekends, even most of their Spring Break

They spent untold time making the 3hour-plus jaunt between Richmond and Inez and drove up and down the hollows of Martin County talking with local resi-

But the Eastern Kentucky University undergraduates who have worked on the University-sponsored Martin County Research Project this semester say the exhausting experience has been eyeopening, uplifting, even life-changing.

Regional

The research team presented its findings at a public forum in Inez Monday, April 30, at Sheldon Clark High School. But that event didn't mark the end of EKU's involvement in Martin County or Appalachia.

The Project was launched last fall to gauge community reaction to one of the worst environmental disasters ever in the southeastern United States, On Oct. 11, a coal shurry impoundment spill sent over 250 gallons of coal waste into two major

creek arteries that feed into the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River. Residents in the Coldwater Creek area were confronted with a lava-like mixture in their front yards. Many residents worry that water sources were contaminated; skin rashes became more commonplace; reclamation efforts damaged many roads, yards, wells and septic systems; and many now worry about the value of their property and the recovery of the environment.

Soon after the spill, sociology professors Dr. Stephanie McSpirit and Sharon Hardesty and social work professor Rob Welch arranged a campus visit by Dr. Duane Gill, a national expert from Mississippi State University on understanding the consequences of environmental disasters. During his two-day stay, Gill spoke with and lectured to students and consulted with faculty on researching communities hit by disaster and traveled with a team of students and faculty to the

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Fifty-three new doctors are entering the world of medicine as the first graduating class of Pikeville College's School of Osteopathic Medicine.

First class of doctors graduat from Pikeville

PIKEVILLE — From its humble beginnings as a school founded by Presbyterians to educate the youth of the mountains, Pikeville College has never wavered from its mission to serve the people of Appalachia.

On May 12, the college celebrated a milestone in its 112-year history as the first class of physicians graduated from the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine,

Earlier in the day, the College also honored the academic achievements of its 121 undergraduate degree candidates, many of who have enrolled in graduate and professional schools or will be entering a broad range of profes-

The medical school's first graduating class began its remarkable journey four years ago and those first students will best be remembered for their pioneering spirit and their determination to make a

difference. During the historic ceremony, doctor of osteopathic (D.O.) degrees were conferred upon 53 graduates. The new doctors will now go on to their residencies and internships, primarily serving in rural health care facilities in Eastern Kentucky and other regions of

Appalachia. Gov. Paul E. Patton, keynote speaker for the inaugural commencement, has been a leading supporter of the medical school since its inception. In his address to the graduates, Patton recalled the initial challenges of getting the school established and also praised the spirit of cooperation and financial commitment of those who believed it possible.

"This is truly a Kentucky effort and it is truly a Kentucky success," said Patton. "The hopes of a lot of people

are on your shoulders and we have great

confidence in you.'

Sharing his belief that the ministry is the most honorable calling, Patton said he could only imagine the great joy that people in the ministry have as they lead people to understand the meaning of life and the joy of understanding what God has given to us and what he promises us for the future.

But, Patton told graduates, "God also intends us to live a long and fruitful and comfortable life here on earth ... and you are the custodians and the guardians of life here on this earth."

Speaking on behalf of his fellow classmates, Thad Manning expressed his gratitude for the support his class

had received over the last four years. "We give thanks for the knowledge

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College grads aren't always prepared for real world finances Lessons That Aren't Always of debt assuming that they will be

Taught On Campus - Graduating seniors often find the real world a financial strain

After four years of pizza, partying and the occasional study session you finally graduated from college. Congratulations! But before running out to buy a new car, rent a fancy apariment or go on vacation in the Caribbean, take a serious look at your current and future financial picture, say Myvesta.org, a nonprofit financial services organization.

"Many recent graduates load themselves up with large amounts

earning bigger and bigger salaries down the road," said Mike Kidwell, vice president and cofounder of Myvesta.org. "When you add a large debt load to a long list of expenses, you're setting yourself up for a financial catastrophe." According to Sallie Mae, the average college graduate needs to earn \$38,512 before taxes just to cover their graduation debts and living expenses.

"Many graduates entering the work world for the first time envision all the things they will be able

(See FINANCE, page two)



Students enrolled in Morehead State University's College of Science and Technology were recognized for academic excellence at the college's Honors Luncheon, a part of the University's Academic Awards Week. Each department within the college presented academic, scholastic and achievement awards to outstanding individuals. The Department of Mathematical Sciences recognized Michael P. Slone, of Prestonsburg, as the Outstanding Undergraduate Student and Outstanding Graduating Student in mathematics. Making the presentation was Dr. Michael R. Moore, executive vice-president for academic affairs.

MSU gets **NASA** satellite tracking station

Students across Kentucky are getting a new space exploration tool with the relocation of a NASA satellite tracking antenna to Morehead State University

Jointly announced by NASA and the University, the project involves transfer of the \$20 mil lion antenna and \$2 million in federal funds for related costs.

MSU President Ronald Q Eaglin said acquisition of the NASA equipment was made possible through the support and cooperation of U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers, Gov. Paul Patton, Dr. Gordon Davies, president of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, and Hilda Legg, executive director of the Center for Rund Development at Somerset.

He also expressed appreciation to the Small Business Administration and the Kentucky National Science Foundation Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) program

Transfer of the satellite tracking station from NASA will revolutionize the science curriculum at Morehead State University." Dr. Eaglin said. "We also are very excited about this project's potential impact on high-tech economic development related to satellite telecommunications. The long-term impact that this project will have on a region desperate for high-tech training opportunities is immea-

Steve Currier, manager of the Ground Network Project Office for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbell, Mu. said, "NASA is extremely pleased to see new life breathed into the antenna system. It has served NASA well for more than 30 years and now it will be used to train a new generation of

space scientists and engineers." The antenna system has a

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Alice Lloyd College graduates 66

A capacity crowd watched on Saturday, May 5, as 66 Alice Lloyd College graduates received either a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree in the Estelle Campbell Center for the Arts.

In his opening remarks, President Joe Stepp welcomed family and friends to the campus and praised the graduales for their outstanding accomplishments. The Class of 2001 was blessed with a moving baccalaureate address from Dr. James Hoffman, Senior Pastor, Fairfax Baptist Church, Fairfax, Virginia.

Hilda Legg, Executive Director and CEO of the Center for Rural Development iii Somerset, delivered the commencement address.

A native of Adair county, Legg has proven to be a grue leader in the mountains of Appalachua. She came to the Center for Rural Development from Washington D.C., where she had served as the Alternate Co-Chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission. At the ARC, she assisted the chairman, as well as

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the region's thirteen governors in the management of a \$190 million budget aimed at job creation, building infrastructure, education and workforce training and numerous research programs relative to rural economic development.

As executive director of the Center for Rural Development, Legg works with 40 rural Kentucky counties to provide, promote, and support innovative and sustainable community development solutions. She is responsible for the overall management of this outstanding facility as well as program development, outreach, and marketing of those programs. The Center stands as a national model for economic development in rural areas.

Following the presentation of the graduates and the awarding of degrees, Dr. Dorothy Peters, Academic Dean of the College, recognized four outstanding graduates. Camilla Pace, of Pippa Passes, Chad Hatfield, of Jamboree, and Charla Riley, of Jackson, all shared the prestigious Valedictorian award and Jennifer Wittmeyer, of Georgetown, Ohio, was presented the Salutatorian award. President Stepp presented Dr. Marylee James with the "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award."

Floyd County students graduating were Shawna Lea Coburn of Wayland, Anand N. Doshi of Martin, Darkus Melinda Hall of Prestonsburg and Gena Camille Robinson of Prestonsburg.

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in Business" will be a part of the undergraduate programs at Pikeville College, according to Smith, "bringing with it the honor and prestige

Coleman, who began his career with Pikeville National Bank & Trust Company, now Community Trust Bancorp Inc., currently serves as chairman of the boards of directors for Community Trust Bancorp and Community Trust Bank, a \$2.2 billion multi-service financial institution with headquarters in Pikeville.

In addition, the College's Board of Trustees also accepted a financial commitment from Drs. Greg and Kay Coleman Hazelett and their family to name a faculty position in the field of education in honor of Jean Coleman that will be known as the "Jean Coleman Distinguished Professorship in Education.'

Jean Coleman, an alumna of Pikeville College and a retired elementary school teacher, continues to be a strong advocate for quality educational opportunities for children," said Smith. "These are the first funded faculty positions at Pikeville College and the School of Osteopathic Medicine and we are very pleased and grateful these have been established. Hopefully, these will be the first of many. We also think it interesting and appropriate that they be in family medicine, business and commerce, and in education."

During the medical school commencement, the Colemans and the Perrys also received honorary doctor of humane letters degrees in recognition for their efforts to improve health care opportunities for the people of Eastern Kentucky.

Honorary doctor of humane letters degrees were also presented at the undergraduate commencement to Pikeville businessman Charles B. Chrisman, owner of Chrisman Insurance Agency, Paul R. Gearheart, president of Gearheart Communications Company Inc. located in Floyd County, and to keynote speaker John H. Sykes, president of Sykes Enterprises Inc. Headquartered in Tampa, Fla., Sykes Enterprises is a diverse information technology company with more than 17,000 employees throughout North America, Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Chrisman, who has been a part of the Pikeville College family for many years, graduated from the Junior College in 1941 and continued his education at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania where he graduated in 1943. He has been a member of the Pikeville College Board of Trustees since 1971, serving as chairman of the board between 1979-83. In January, he was named an honorary member of the athletic hall of fame. His grandmother, the late Nona Connolly Bowles, was among the first graduating class of Pikeville Collegiate Institute, now Pikeville College.

Gearheart is a regional leader in the telecommunications industry, and has been a driving force in the advancement of the communications infrastructure in the area since the early 1950s. He was recently named the 2001 recipient of the East Kentucky Leadership Award for Media.

Gearheart began his successful career in telecommunications with the purchase of a small telephone system with 72 customers who used crank phones. Today, his company serves more than 90,000 customers, with expanded operations that include cable television, a local and long distance telephone system and an internet servicing

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ended in 1997.

base stations for the GPS (global positioning systems) at MSU and the Center for Rural

Development in Somerset. In

addition, the National Weather

Service station at Jackson will gain access to scientific meteo-

rological data from new moni-

toring equipment to be installed

the federal funding for the pro-

ject in the annual budget of the

Small Business Administration.

Rogers included the provision in

his role as chairman of the

House appropriations subcom-

mittee with jurisdiction over

we give our young people the

very best opportunities for their

education and for their future,"

Rogers said today. "This success

of this very worthy project at

Morehead State is a victory for

its students and faculty, and it is

a source of pride for the commu-

nity and the entire region. I was

happy to encourage the SBA's

partnership in this exciting

Dr. Benjamin Malphrus,

director of MSU's Astrophysics

"It is critically important that

SBA funding

Congressman Rogers secured

in Somerset and Morehead.

Laboratory, said the NASA replacement value of more than \$20 million and is nine stories antenna will replace the institutall. Its tracking dish is 60 feet in tion's existing radio telescope. diameter. In recent years, its pri-The new system also will allow MSU to compete for the oppormary mission was to provide tunity to support future NASA tracking and control for the Ultraviolet satellite missions. Explorer (IUE) satellite. NASA decommissioned the antenna system after the IUE mission

From its hilltop location on or near the campus, the antenna will be shared statewide by researchers at the state's other Dr. Eaglin said the support of public universities, according to Congressman Rogers enabled Dr. Malphrus. the project to be expanded to "In addition to include establishment of new

state-of-the-art laboratory for plete.

students in astrophysics, satellite telecommunications, electrical engineering and software development," Dr. Malphrus

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MSU faculty and staff are scheduled to begin training soon on the operation of the antenna at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center's Wallops Flight Facility at Wallops Island, Va. Disassembly and shipping from Wallops Island to Morehead is expected to begin in the summer research, it will be part of a and take several months to com-

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to buy with their new 'adult' salary. The truth is, the money you thought would last for weeks, may only last you a few days," Kidwell added.

"Before making any major purchases or going on a spending spree with that first paycheck, take some time to plan," Kidwell said. "Track your spending for at least a month to get a realistic picture of how much you need to cover your bills. We've seen many recent graduates who just don't realize that new expenses like work clothes, travel and food amount to as much as they do. So it's vital you find out where your money needs to go before it's all gone."

To help recent graduates get their new lives off on the right financial foot, Myvesta.org's Web site contains free tips on renting your first apartment, buying a new car and paying back student loans. There are

also over 70 free publications covering just about any financial situation to help you get, and stay, out of debt. Visit Myvesta.org for details.

Myvesta.org is the nation's only comprehensive financial crisis center. Founded in 1994. the nonprofit financial services organization has helped more than four million people through its programs and educational Myvesta.org is committed to helping people resolve past financial mistakes, manage current financial responsibilities and find financial peace of mind. Its programs and services include debt management, crisis resolution, online bill management, bankruptcy alternatives, creditor problem resolution and financial coaching. Prior to April 2000, Myvesta.org was known as Debt Counselors of America.

Class

endeavor."

that has been acquired," said Manning. "May that knowledge mature into wisdom and produce healing through our hands. We give thanks for all who have made this day possible ... loved ones, family and friends."

Drawing on the words of a famous physicist, Manning also praised the efforts of the medical school's clinical faculty

members. "Sir Isaac Newton once said, If I may have been able to see farther than most, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants.' For the past two years the clinical faculty and staff have said, 'Come, stand on my

shoulders. Tell me what you

see." said Manning. During the commencement medicine - that ascends to a

exercises the class of 2001 also unveiled a ceremonial mace, a gift to the College from the class that will be used at all commencements.

The mace has origins dating back to the Middle Ages when the bodyguards of kings used it as an element of protection. Gradually, the mace was adopted by universities to signify the right of the academic institution to grant degrees to graduates.

Pikeville College's mace was designed by faculty and students at the medical school and created by master carver and retired Presbyterian minister Jerry Cooper of Berea. The mace has a cherry wood shaft, entwined by a snake - the symbol of ring of walnut thistle leaves symbolic of the Scottish Presbyterian roots of Pikeville College. Parallel to the snake is the school's most recognizable symbol, the 99 steps that lead to the College, which sits atop a

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The seal of Pikeville College and the school of osteopathic medicine's logo dominate a walnut sphere. Between each is carved a Celtic knot, symbolizing the Scotch-Irish heritage of the area. Coal black mountains and valleys ascend from the top of the sphere.

Sealed within the orb is a list of the names of the medical school's first graduating class, along with the names of faculty spill site. McSpirit soon made plans to develop a special topics field course for the spring semester, and an interdisciplinary team of 22 upper-division students undergraduate expressed their strong willingness to be a part of the Martin County project.

"As a university, we're here to serve this whole region, and one way we do can do that is by getting our students out and involving them in projects like this," said Dr. Alan Banks. director of EKU's Center for Appalachian Studies, which contributed some financial support to the project. "We wanted to do this project with Martin Countians and increase their research capacity so they could better solve their own prob-

Welch said that "accurate, reality-based knowledge is always empowering.

"We wanted to change the focus of how sociology is done," McSpirit said. "We wanted to make it more public, more applied, more real. And we wanted to provide the community there with information and feedback and we hoped that would lead to more public dialogue" about their environmental and economic concerns.

The research team spent weeks interviewing Martin County residents at length and devoted spring break to distributing surveys door-to-door.

"The high response rate is in part because undergraduates were doing the interviewing," Welch reasoned. "Students gained better access and probably more straightforward responses than a team of professional researchers might have."

Hardesty said the students were able to "connect with people on a human level, and that was beneficial in and of itself."

"The residents knew a lot about the incident," said Lisa Raymond, a senior sociology major from Winchester. "They just didn't feel like they could do anything about it. The people I met were wonderful and so accommodating. The experience has been worth all the work that's gone into it.'

The students' myriad academic majors - sociology, anthropology, social work, geography and psychology - proved invaluable in what Hardesty has termed "place-based education, research and service."

Mapping completed by geography students, for example, was instrumental in randomly selecting homes to visit during the survey phase of the research project. Sociology and anthropology students were instrumental in developing the survey based upon what they heard

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expressed during the February in-depth interviews with local residents.

Cathy Reeser, a sophomore social work major from Harrodsburg, said the experience taught her the value of teamwork, a lesson she will carry over into her career. That team included faculty and stu-

"The professors made me a part of the learning process," she said, "I feel like what I've had to say is important, but they've taught me in subtle ways."

Just as the team members come from varied backgrounds, so did numerous University offices cooperate to support the Martin County Research Project: The Center for Appalachian Studies, the Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work, the College of Justice & Safety, the Departments of Biology and Geography, Office Enrollment Management, the Honors Program, the Office of the Provost and the President's

Dewayne Sims, a junior geography major from London, said the project "brought a real-life perspective to things I had learned in the classroom, a hands-on experience to the theory. The responsibility weighs heavy on my mind because it's a real-life situation."

Because he enjoyed his interaction with Martin Countians and developed a deeper appreciation for regional culture and issues, Sims has decided to work toward a minor in Appalachian studies.

"We believe our project has strong implications in bridging the gap between universities and communities," McSpirit said. "We believe our heavy presence in the community might build

the link between technical resources available through EKU and Martin County residents.

A similar project is planned for another Eastern Kentucky county during intersession in May. For more information about the class, call 859-622-

Floyd student initiated into Phi Beta Kappa

Deanna Marie Spears, of Harold, was one of 35 students inducted into the University of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on April 17.

Spears, a senior English major, is the daughter of James and Ruth Spears of Harold.

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor society, honors outstanding liberal arts students. This year's initiation marked the 75th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa at UK.



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Surveying program approved

Mayo Technical College is pleased to announce that the Kentucky State Board of Licensure for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors approved Mayo's two-year program in Surveying & Mapping Technology under 322.040(3)(c)3 at the April 27 full board meeting. This is the first educational program in land surveying approved by the

Graduates from this boardapproved program may sit for the Fundamentals of Land Surveying Examination upon completion of two years of land surveying experience following graduation: Graduates may then sit for the Principles and Practice of Land Surveying Examination after a total of six years of progressive experience following graduation and successful completion of the Fundamentals of Surveying Examination.

Chris Daniel, PLS, assistant professor at Mayo Technical College, was instrumental in securing this licensure. Daniel heads up the Surveying and Mapping Department. His strong ties to business and industry is an asset to his stu-

The Surveying and Mapping Program has just recently received approval to award an Associate in Applied Science Degree, Students can now choose between a degree or diploma option.

Martin listed in Who's Who

The 2001 edition of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" will include the names of 98 students from Morehead State University who have been selected as outstanding leaders.

Ethan N. Martin, a junior from Langley, is among those representing MSU. He is the son of Dashie Tackett and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Martin was selected for his academic achievements, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for

He joined other outstanding students who were selected from more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

James graduates **Cumberland College**

The Cumberland College announces that Brett Davis James, of Prestonsburg, is a May 2001 graduate of Cumberland

James received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Cumberland College, located Office of Academic Affairs in Williamsburg, Kentucky, is a private, liberal arts college in its 112th year of operation. Cumberland offers four undergraduate degrees in 37 major fields of study, 30 minors and nine pre-professional programs.

Coleman enrolls in University of Minnesota, Morris

Alicia Brooke Coleman, daughter of Robert and Anita Coleman, of Emma, has been accepted to the University of Minnesota, Morris, for the fall semester 2001. Coleman is a 2001 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and has received the Dean's Freshman Scholarship and the Pepsi-Co. Foundation Scholarship.

It is the goal of the University of Minnesota, Morris, an undergraduate liberal arts campus of the University of Minnesota, to be the best public liberal arts college in America. The Commission Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools declare the university as a "model liberal arts college" in its recent reaccreditation report.

UMM's mission is highly distinctive as an academically rigorous, public undergraduate liberal arts college. Established by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents in 1959, the guiding principles of selective admissions and academic excellence in a residential campus atmosphere have become ever stronger as the campus celebrates its 40th year.

Conrotto named to president's list

Lindsey Hene Conrotto, of East Point, has been recognized for outstanding academic performance by being named to the fall 2000 president's list, of LeTourneau University, Longview, Texas.

The President's List recognizes students who have achieved a perfect 4.0 grade average during the semester.

Lindsey is a sophomore majoring in Engineering. She is the daughter of Steven A. Conrotto, also of East Point.

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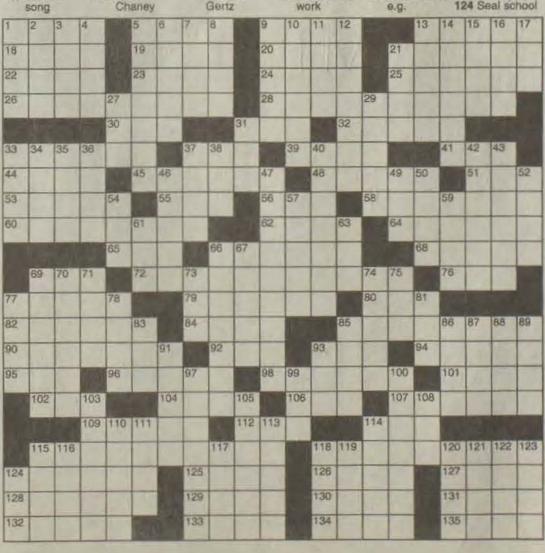
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Medicare AND YOU



Donna R. Morton Medicare Benediciary Outreach Coordinator AdminaStar Federal

Does Medicare Part B cover eyeglasses?

A Wedicare Part B will help pay for one pair of eye-glasses or contact lenses after each cataract surgery.

Do I have to be Medicare eligible at the time of my cataract surgery before Medicare will help pay for the eyeglasses or contact lenses?

No. Even if your cataract surgery was done before you became eligible for Medicare, Medicare will help to pay for a new pair of eyeglasses or contact lenses, Medicare does require the date of cataract surgery to be included on the claim to Medicare for the eyeglasses or contacts.

Does Medicare cover any special lenses?

Yes. Medicare covers tinted, oversized, or ultraviolet lenses if your doctor prescribes them and if Medicare determines that such lenses are reasonable and medically necessary.

Does Medicare cover deluxe frames?

No. Medicare will allow payment for standard frames only. If you decide to buy deluxe frames, Medicare will not allow full payment for the difference between the charge for the deluxe frames and the standard frames. If you choose deluxe frames you will be responsible for that payment.

Will Medicare help pay for both standard and progressive lenses?

A Medicare only allows payment for standard lenses.

Just like with the deluxe frames, if you choose progressive lenses, you will be responsible for that payment

What do I need to know before purchasing my eyeglasses or contact lenses if I have had cataract surgery and have Medicare?

A Some important tips are:

You must have an order/prescription from your doctor for the eye-glasses or contact lenses.

Medicare providers and suppliers are required to submit Medicare Part B claims for you within one year from the date of service.

Suppliers that are 'participating' with Medicare agree to accept assignment on all Medicare

(See MEDICARE, page six)

Fee-based brokerage accounts offer a variety of benefits

by J.R. BLACKBURN, MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER

The mechanics of investing used to be relatively simple. You called your broker, bought or sold on his or her recommendations, and paid a commission on every trade.

In the last several years, however, several full-service brokerage

firms have introduced a customer account that enables investors to trade without paying commissions on individual transactions. Instead of commissions, a quarterly or annual fee is paid based on the amount of assets in the account. This asset-based fee approach is becoming popular with investors who conduct even a moderate number of trades each year, and

who want greater control over their transaction costs.

With today's rapidly changing market conditions, some investors want the ability to periodically adjust their asset allocations without worrying about commission costs. Asset-based fee accounts enable such investors to conduct multiple transactions, and know exactly how much they'll incur in

investment expenses over a specified period. In addition, the account fee generally covers a number of other benefits.

Most asset-based fee services offer online access, allowing you to monitor your account's progress on a day-to-day basis. Some provide online access to proprietary research not available to the general public, while others enable

investors to conduct trades online without the assistance of a broker.

Asset-based fee accounts generally provide for trading in stocks, bonds, options and mutual funds. Some offer the ability to purchase shares of a number of mutual funds at net asset value (NAV) with no front-end loads or back-end deferred sales charges. Most offer a relationship with a knowledgeable financial advisor who is always available to help execute trades, discuss investment strategies and provide experienced counsel. (Note that this feature is also available in cases where per transaction commissions are paid.)

(See PROGRAM, page six)

Valley National Gases announces two major appointments



➤ David M. Quinlin, Director of Information Technology, Valley National Gases.



Richard A. Hersick, Vice President of Distribution and Operations, Valley National Gases.

Alley National Gases, Inc. President and CEO
Lawrence E. Bandi has announced the appointment
of Richard A. Hersick as Vice President of
Distribution and Operations and David M. Quinlin as
Director of Information Technology for the multi-state corporation.

Among his new duties at Valley National Gases, Hersick will be responsible for a system-wide streamlining of all operational activities at Valley's 60 locations in 10 states throughout the Mid-Atlantic and Midwestern regions of the United States. He will also oversee the efforts of the company's Regional Operation Managers to insure the highest level of customer service.

Hersick brings extensive distribution and operations experience from previous positions with BOC Gases where he served as Midwest Regional Operations Manager and prior to that several operational posts with Linde (Praxair).

A resident of Plymouth, Indiana, Hersick received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, PA.

Mr. Quinlin comes to the Valley organization from WCI International Company where he served as Director, Information Technology. In his new position, he will be responsible for implementing the company's strategic plan for technology.

Prior to joining Valley, Quinlin managed WCI's Information Systems function and was instrumental in the company's computer system redesign and data base conversion, directing the Y2K compliance program and integration of the new technology throughout the company.

A resident of Wheeling, WV, Quinlin has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Management from West Liberty State College, West Liberty, WV.

In making the announcement, Bandi expressed his satisfaction with attracting such well qualified individuals to Valley National Gases. "As a rapidly growing organization, we are always looking for high caliber people to help us manage our growth and exceed our customers expectations. It is particularly rewarding to fill these two key positions with such talented specialists."

Valley National Gases is a leading packager and distributor of industrial, medical and specialty gases, welding equipment and supplies, and propane in 10 states throughout the Mid-Atlantic and Midwestern regions of the country. Headquartered in Wheeling, WV, the company operates 60 locations throughout these states to serve its commercial and residential customers in a fast and efficient manner.

Locally, the Valley National Gases office is located at 1230 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Don't overweight 401(k) with company stock

If your name is Bill Gates, it's probably not a bad idea to invest the bulk of your 401(k) in your company's stock. But if you're anyone else, you need to think carefully about the percentage of company stock you have in your 401(k) plan. If it's too high, you could be taking more of a risk than you realize.

Of course, you may have benefited from a significant run-up in your company's stock price. However, companies that turn in big gains also may be subject to greater volatility. Their stock price can fall just as fast—and just as much—as it rose.

So, what should you do? Should you decline to put any company stock in your 401(k)? You don't have to go that far. For one thing, your employer may provide you with 401(k) matches in the form of company stock. Since this is essentially "free money," you may want to contribute as much as you can to your 401(k) to earn the full match.

Beyond that, how much company stock should you put in your 401(k)? There's really no one "right" answer for everyone. For starters, all 401(k) plans are not alike. If you work for a large company, your 401(k) may offer you a dozen or so investment optionsgrowth funds, growth-and-income funds, income funds, bond funds and money market funds-in addition to company stock. On the other hand, if you work for a small firm, your 401(k) may give you only a few choices, aside from company stock.

Obviously, you'd find it easier to truly diversify your 401(k) portfolio if you worked for the large company. If you worked for the smaller one, you'd just have to spread your investment dollars around as much as you could.

But there are other factors involved in choosing how much company stock should go into your 401(k). If you're employed by a large, stable blue-chip firm, one with a long history of earnings through all types of economic environments, then you may feel justi-

(See 401K, page six)

Eastern business capacity owner named Landstar Roadstar

Landstar System, Inc., a safety-first transportation and information services company, has named Business Capacity Owner (BCO) Billy Stanton Osborne a 2000 Roadstar. Osborne was recognized for his achievement at a dinner held in his honor during Landstar's annual convention in Marco Island, Florida, earlier this month. A Roadstar is the highest level of recognition in the Landstar system. The term "business capacity owner" refers to Landstar's small business partners who supply the company with the equipment used to haul freight.

Roadstars are honored for their consistently high levels of safety and productivity as well as their excellent customer service. Only a select few are recognized each year - out of more than 7,000 Landstar BCO's, 19 were chosen this year, raising the number of Landstar Roadsters to 214 since the company began presenting the award in 1990.

"I felt so shocked when I heard the news about becoming a Roadstar," Osborne said, "I was pleased and so honored. It's hard to put into words how much this means."

Osborne and his peers who earn this lifetime achievement award represent the company as symbols of excellence and quality in the transportation industry. "At Landstar, safety and service are synonymous," said Landstar



Chairman, President and CEO Jeff Crowe. "Professionals like Billy understand that clearly, and they deliver the safest, most reliable transportation services available. Landstar is a leader in the industry because of BCO's like Billy. Eastern. Kentucky can be very proud of him."

When Osborne is not on the

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Risk tolerance isn't only factor in choosing stocks

We all have different personalities. Some of us are more outgoing, while others are reserved. Your personality will greatly affect what happens to you in your life—and it also may have an impact on how you invest. That's why a key rule of investing should be to know yourself.

To determine your "investment personality," you may want to give yourself a little quiz. Consider asking yourself these questions:

■ Do you have trouble sleeping at night, knowing that your investments may have lost money that day?

■ If you unexpectedly came into a cash windfall, would your first thought be to save it, spend it or invest it?

it, or invest it?

Do you check on how your

stock is doing every day, or can you go weeks at a time without looking at the price?

Of course, there are no "right answers" to this quiz. But here are some general guidelines: If you can sleep at night, skip the daily stock quotes and invest the cash windfall, then, as an investor, you may be willing to risk short-term price fluctuations in exchange for potentially large gains over time. Conversely, if you can't sleep because you're worried, can't pass over the stock reports, and feel compelled to put your cash windfall in a savings account, then you're probably a moderate-to-conservative investorsomeone who's happier knowing his or her principal is protected, even if it doesn't grow much.

(See RISK, page six)

Bankruptcy Filings

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington during the week of May 13 to 19.

Pikeville Division

Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Danny Ray Stiltner and Patty Sue Stiltner, Ashcamp.

Mona L. Higgins, Sassafras, Danny W. Amburgey and Nancye L. Amburgey, Hindman. Carl Hicks and Lovella

Hicks, Garrett. Hale. Guss Gregory Hindman.

Angela Fields and Jason Matthew Fields, Hindman. Marie Mosley, Karen

Sheldon Butcher, Van Lear.

Aileen Mullins, Langley. Gary Gene Strong, Jackson. Paul LeMaster, Hager Hill. Russell Reed, Stanville. Hermie Blanton and Mart

Melissa M. Hall and Ricky Gene Hall, Mousie.

Blanton, Laura.

Crystal G. Elam, Jackson. Kathy Holbrook and Luke Holbrook, Slemp.

Billy Greene and Tonya Greene, Waldo.

Helen Mahon and Randy Lee Mahon, Stopover.

Brandi Sky Tipple, Hindman. Carolyn Sue Preece and Edgar Preece, Pilgrim. Stephen Ray Caudill Jr.,

Pikeville, Pernell Monty Kidd, Inez.

Barbara Ellen Carter and John David Carter, Inez.

Gracie Ann Jenkins and Jamie Jenkins, Salyersville. Paul E. Davis, Staffordsville.

D.B. McDaniel and Karen McDaniel, Meally.

Ethel J. Estep and Jerry Lee Estep. Denver.

Brenda L. Auxier and Paul C. Auxier, Hager Hill. Sonja M. Pack, Warfield.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay

Glenda Shrum, Pine Top. Alma R. Coomer and Jack H. Coomer, Hazard.

Shirley E. Napier, Hazard. Clarence D. Feltner and Kimberly D. Feltner, Hazard.

London Division

Chapter 7 Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is dis-

charged of debts. Curtis Dawayne Atkinson and Zindy Lou Atkinson,

Corbin. Robert J. Minton and Trish

Minton, Williamsburg. Ronald L. Jordan, Pineville. Taulbee, Pauline

Middlesboro. Darlene Jordan, Pineville.

Charles Jackie England and Joyce Ann England, Middlesboro.

Polly Ann Couch and Tommy Couch, Evarts. Donna Gayle Lloyd and

Teddy Ray Lloyd, Benham. Joann Griffith, Williamsburg. Johnny Franklin Roberts and

Penny Elaine Roberts, Stearns, Kathy Melton, Wooton. James Kelly Davis, Parkers

John E. Creech and Michelle N. Creech, London.

Keith Lovett, Williamsburg. Henry T. Baker Sr. and Josephine D. Baker, Somerset.

Gambrel, Christlene Barbourville, and Tommie Gambrel, Woollum.

Rebecca Jane Clark, Livingston.

Patricia Ann Duncan, Loyall. Charlotte Marie Braden and William P.T. Braden, Corbin. Willard Wayne Cosby Jr.,

Middlesboro.

Wanda Sue Mason, Pineville. Robin Gail Strunk, Somerset. Boyce Dean Jones and Dorothy Ann Jones, Parkers

Eileen Bowling and Martin Bowling, Garrard.

Sandra Lee Osborne, Corbin. Betty Johnson. Karen London. Kathy Lynn Moore and

Lester W. Moore, London, Charles Ray Phillips. London.

Handiway Food Mart Inc., Somerset.

Chapter 13

The lower interest rates are numbers of job layoffs, could help

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

Brenda Grisham, Barbourville.

Ashland Division Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

to bring more people into reason-

able spending limits, Rhode added.

"However, drops in income and

spending don't happen at the same

rate. People need to adjust their

spending quickly when their

income drops or they'll find them-

selves with big debt troubles.

a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Angela Gail Howard and Jr., Morehead. Kevin Gene Howard, Wrigley. James Gregory Riggs, Olive

Michael Gollihue, Grayson.

Benjamin Allen Weber and Kristina Lee Weber, Morehead. Stacy Jo Rowe, Vanceburg.

Paula A. Adkins, West

Liberty. Betty Jane McDowell,

Grayson. and Lorretta McGranahan,

Catlettsburg. Christina Dione Nethercutt and Kevin Ray Nethercutt, Argillite.

David Matthew Williamson and Lacey Jane Williamson, Vanceburg.

Kristyn Marie Gillum and Richard Lee Gillum Jr., Greenup.

Angela Lynn Riggs and John David Riggs, Clearfield.

Anthony Edward Barnette

Melinda Sue Smith, Ashland, Charles Craig Lemaster,

Flatwoods. James Patrick Frisby, Ashland. Kelly Marie Bass,

Flatwoods. Carolyn D. Black, Morehead.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankrupt-Clarence R. McGranahan cv, the debtor arranges to repay

> Charles Dean Norton and Linda Ann Norton, Ashland. Paul Douglas Wells and

Shirla Renee Wells, Louisa. Salyers, Leigh Ann Flatwoods.

Anthony Adams and Leigh Ann Adams, Morehead.

Darlene Marcum and Joseph

Finally, the amount of com-

pany stock you hold in your

401(k) also should depend, in

part, on where you're at in your

career. The closer you are to retirement, the less dependent

you'll want to be on the fortunes

of just one company-particularly if you plan on tapping into

your 401(k) soon after you

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E. Marcum, Louisa.

401K

fied in devoting a relatively higher percentage of 401(k) dollars into your company stock. That's not to say the stock price couldn't go down-it could, and it will, at some point-but you'll at least have the assurance of knowing your firm has acquired some important "survival skills" over the years.

Conversely, if you work for a young, start-up firm, you might be less inclined to commit a large portion of your 401(k) to company stock. While its prospects may look good now, there's no way of telling what the future holds.

Work hard for your employer But don't tie all your 401(k) prospects to your company stock. Loyalty is fine-but in the investment world, balance and good judgment are better.

Landstar

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road for Landstar, he's at home el group, comprised of in Eastern spending his spare time with his family and his hobbies of hunting and fishing. Landstar System, Inc. is

headquartered in Jacksonville, Florida. The Landstar carrier group, comprised of Landstar Gemini, Inc., Landstar Inway, Inc., Landstar Ligon, Inc., and Landstar Ranger, Inc., delivers excellence in complete overthe-road transportation services. The Landstar multimod-

Landstar Express America, Inc., and Landstar Logistics, Inc., delivers excellence in expedited, contract logistics and intermodel transportation services. All Landstar operating companies are certified to ISO 9002 quality management system standards. Landstar System, Inc.'s common stock trades on the NASDAO Stock Market under the symbol LSTR.

Don't buy a castle just because rates are low

Don't let the drop in interest rates lure you into buying more house than you can afford," said Steve Rhode, president and cofounder of Myvesta.org. "Use lower interest rates to your advantage and buy what you can reasonably afford. That way you'll be able to furnish your new home and live comfortably, without setting yourself up for future debt problems.

Almost 10 million mortgages were made last year. That number could increase exponentially in 2001 because interest rates are predicted to drop to new lows.

"Lenders try to give you the biggest mortgage their formulas determine you can afford," Rhode said. "Just because a lender quali-

fies you for a certain amount, doesn't always

as payment in full for covered

services. Your out of pocket

expense will be 20 percent of

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mean it's the right one for you."

While the low rates are attractive. Americans, average debt-toincome ratio is already at 90 percent. Seventy-five percent of that debt is tied up in mortgages. "A 70 percent total debt-to-income ratio is much more reasonable," Rhode said. "Your mortgage shouldn't be more than 40 percent of your takehome pay. Keep other debts, including credit cards and auto loans, under 20 percent."

"Too many people are in serious debt trouble because they buy

house for their income," Rhode said. "The last thing anyone wants to hear is that they should move into a less expensive home. But in many cases it's necessary for people to downsize their homes to make ends meet."

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claims. This means they accept ical equipment and other types the Medicare 'approved' amount of supplies?

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Mullins named sales associate of year 2000



Program

Jackie Mullins, sales associate of the Pikeville location of Peebles Department Stores, has been named Peebles 2000 Corporate Sales Associate of

Throughout the past year, Jackie maintained a sales goal of 137% of goal; scored a perfect 100% customer service rating; and saw 174% of her charge

account solicitation goal. Dave Zitzelberger, Vice-President and Regional Manager, said of Mullins, "I think that Jackie's bubbly and outgoing personality, along with her always being 'busy as a bee' with customers or merchandise has led to her great success. She always appears to put a ods, lot of fun in her job which keeps the customers coming back."

Scot Sode, manager of the Pikeville store, added, "Jackie is a real 'go-getter.' She is always very sincere and honest with her customers and she is super at suggestive selling. If a customer comes in for a pair of jeans, they will probably leave with two pair of jeans, a shirt, socks, and a belt. She is every store manager's dream associ-

expected to trigger a rush of mortgage refinancings. "Some families could free up hundreds of dollars a month by refinancing," Rhode said. "Be sure to use extra money to build your future by paying down debt and putting money into savings. The most important thing to do is keep new debt off credit cards. Charge them up again and you'll have a double whammy of debt problems."

The economic enthusiasm of the last few years has died down. That, coupled with increasing

Risk

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Obviously, your investment personality will influence how you choose your investments. Still, there are other concerns that may lead you to step outside your "comfort zone" when it comes to investing. For example, even if you're basically a conservative investor, it's important to realize that socalled "safe" investments, such as certificates of deposit, may actually be more risky than you thought. That's because these fixed-rate vehicles may barely keep up with inflation-meaning you could lose purchasing power over time. To achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you'll need growth, which means some ownership of stocks or stock mutual funds. You'll have to be prepared for price fluctuations, but you can still moderate your risk level by choosing highquality stocks, issued by proven companies with strong management, solid business plans and

competitive products. On the other hand, even if you are an aggressive investor by nature, you may need to rein in your instincts on occasion. Instead of putting all your money in young, fast-growing companies with potentially shaky earnings, consider diversifying across the broad spectrum of stocks. You'll still have ample opportunities for growth, but you'll cut down on your chances of being overexposed to just one or two sectors that might go through prolonged down peri-

Over the years, we have learned that, in most walks of life, nature is not destiny. It's the same with investing. Your risk tolerance is a major factor in how you invest-but it shouldn't be the only factor.

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Some investors choose to work closely with an made. advisor, while others prefer to make independent financial and investment decisions. Generally, with an asset-based fee account—as with an account that pays per transaction commissions—the investor determines the level of contact with and service from the financial adviser.

Is an asset-based fee account for you? The answer depends on a variety of factors. If trading is your passion, and you consider yourself an active day-trader, some of these accounts may discourage activity beyond a certain specified level. If you're a buy and hold investor who conducts few transactions, you may be better served by a traditional brokerage account in which you pay commission for each trade

However, if you're an investor who trades moderately often and would like the opportunity to alter your portfolio to reflect changes in your needs, circumstances or market conditions, you might consider this alternative approach to paying for securities

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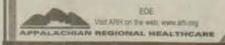


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Charge II

Shopping tag sales can be a lot of fan since I never know what I'll find, After arriving at a recent sale I started shopping through all the tables in

the driveway. As I walked into the garage I came upon an adorable scene, like it was out of a commercial. In the corner was a dog cage with a sign on it that read, "Dog Cage \$40". Next to it was a basket of dog toys with a sign that read, "Toys \$2 each". I smiled as I peered down at a blanket where there was a golden retriever and eight cute puppies. Above them was a sign that said, "Priceless". (Contributed by Genie O.)

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the Vampire

Buffy faces new rites of passage as series logs its 100th episode

> By JOHN CROOK TVDATA FEATURES SYNDICATE

uffy the Vampire Stayer turns 100 this week. Please note, that's Buffy the series, not the litle character played by Sarah Michelle Gellar - a distinction worth noting on a show where many other characters may be centuries, it not millennia, old in fact, in "The Gift," the show's 100th episode and fifth-season finale, airing Tuesday, May 22, on The WBNetwork, the Slaver from Sunnydale faces her toughest opponent yet: Glory (guest star Clare Kramer), a deranged, ancient yet gorgeous deity who has captured

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Sorenson (Rick Schroder) is the missing-inaction suspect in his girlfriend's murder in NYPD Blue Tuesday on ABC.



> Sabrina (Melissa Joan Hart) and Salem the cat find adventure and romance in Australia in Sabrina, Down Under, airing Friday on ABC.



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Buffy

Buffy's kid sister, Dawn (Michelle Trachtenberg). Complications ensue, to put it mildly. Series creator Joss Whedon, who loves nothing more than to genuinely surprise Buffyfans, is playing it close to the vest about what's going down in this pivotal episode.

Thematically, this season has mainly been about two things: family - specifically, reuniting Buffy with her family and giving her back part of her life she thought she had lost - and the question of what it really means to be a Slayer," Whedon explains. "We're paying off everything from earlier in this season by going to the really dark place, a very interesting place, where Buffy is going to be faced with some very, very tough

"Oh, and in case you didn't guess, there's gonna be a big-ass fight between Buffy and Glory," he adds, laughing.

This apocalyptic episode caps a season that has arguably been the series' finest to date (which is saying something), dealing with complex and emotionally resonant story lines that included the introduction of new series regular Trachtenberg, a 15-year-old actress whose confidence and talent seem boundless. If she and Gellar seem genuinely bonded as sisters, it's partly because the two have been friends since working together a few years ago on All My Children.

"Michelle has just exceeded my wildest hopes and dreams," Whedon says happily. "Sarah keeps saying, "Why wasn't I that talented when I was 15?"

This year also has provided a welcome showcase for the versatile James Marsters, whose usually villainous character, the vampire Spike, spent many episodes as a love-struck swain to Buffy. What might have been contrived

■ Continued from p1 and cute with a lesser actor has been a dazzling

tour de force for Marsters, who deftly plays both the absurdity of the character's situation and the very genuine ache of unrequited love. When we made Spike a regular character

last season, there was kind of a shakedown period where we figured out how he could fit in," Whedon explains.

"Then I thought, 'You know, if Spike fell in love with Buffy, that would be just about as sick and twisted and cool as it could get." James has been taking a big bite out of that and happily munching away all season.

"When we started giving Spike funny stuff to do, some people worried, 'But can he still be scary?' And I'd say, 'Give him five seconds.' James can turn on a dime. He can be Jack Benny one minute, then absolutely scare the hell out of you the next." Marsters' work, along with that of Trachtenberg, Gellar and the show's writers, should be remembered at Emmy time next fall. It probably won't be, which is the downside of being on a show called Buffy the Vampire Slayer; that tongue-in-cheek title belies the wealth of ingenuity, wit and honest heart that goes into virtually every episode.

Many fans say they have come to the show only after several seasons and only because some trusted friend hogtied them to a chair and forced them to actually sample an episode. Others may come on board when the early episodes enter syndication next season. Once bitten, the Buffy fan typically follows the show with the fervor of an acolyte. In fact, many fans develop proprietary feelings toward the show and Gellar's character, and Whedon says he

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4 p.m. ESPN

Auto Racing

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7 p.m. ABC

Classic TV Bloopers

Dick Clark dusts off some vintage material to celebrate two decadesof hosting blooper shows. This hourlong special has goots and gaffes from Jackie Gleason, Steve Allen, Jack Benny and other comic greats, along with outtakes from such gone-but-not-forgotten series as The Cosby Show, Cheers, Happy Daysand Family Ties. There's also footage of what may be the first screen blooper ever a bumbled scene in the 1914 Western The Virginian. And no blooper show would be complete without a few oopsies by newscasters and politicians; this one has former Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald

Ford, Bill Clinton, JohnF. Kennedy and George Bush—the first one.

8 p.m. ESPN

Major League Baseball

If not for a blistering April for the Minnesota Twins, the Cleveland Indians would have ended the season's first month in their customary posi-tion: first place in the A.L's Central Division. On the flip side, if not for Juan Gonzalez, the Indians, who visit Anaheim tonight, would have fallen farther behind the Twins. Gonzalezled theclub in April with eight home runs and 26 RBIs. He also contributed solid defense in right field, even throwing out runners on consecutive plays in one game.

9 p.m. A&E

The History of God

As long as humans have been on Earth, we've looked beyond it, looking to some higher power or powers for answers about the world, our place in it and what comes after it. This ambitious two-hour special, based on an equally ambitious book by Karen Armstrong, focuses on the evolution of the Jewish, Christian and Muslim concept of God - a single, all-powerful deity. It explores the ways in which people, scholars, saints, mystics and ordinary folk have interpreted and related to God over the years. Without advocating or discounting any particular belief system - or lack thereof - the program aims not to solve an unsolvable mystery, but to increase understanding of faith in general.

9 p.m. ABC

Movie: Anne Frank

This two-part adaptation of Melissa Muller's biography of the Holocaust's most famous victim picks up before and after Anne Frank's diary, depicting the teenager's relatively carefree life in Amsterdam before she and her family go into hiding and continuing her story after they are discovered. Hannah Taylor-Gordon (Four Weddings and a Funeral) gives a tour-deforce per-formance as Anne— it doesn't hurt that she bears an eerie resemblance to her — with Oscar winner Ben Kingsley as her father,



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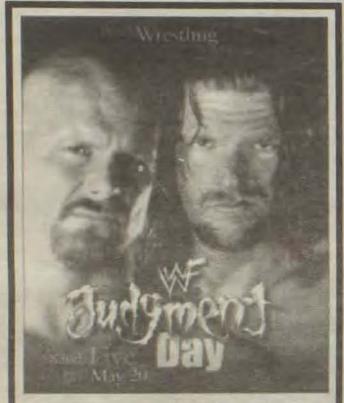
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9 p.m. CBS

Movie: Like Mother, Like Son: The Strange

Story of Sante and Kenny Kimes Fans of Mary Tyler Moore may be taken aback by her performance in this fact-based drama, in which she plays acharacter far removedfrom her bubbly Laura Petrie and Mary Richards per-sonae. She gets deep inside the role of Sante Kimes, whose childhood of abuse and exploita-tion leaves a legacy of amorality that she passes on to her son (Gabriel Olds). The pair gains infamy with the murder of a wealthy woman (Jean Stapleton). Robert Forster also stars.

9 p.m. FOX

The X-Files

The conclusion of the two-part season finale clears up a few questions surrounding Scully's (Gillian Anderson) pregnancy, including the big one: Who's the father? A more immediately pressing matter, though, is the mysterious someone-

or something that's after Scully and the unborn baby. As Mulder, Doggett, Reyes and Skinner (David Duchovny, Robert Patrick, Annabeth Gish, Mitch Pileggi) try to



Sorenson (Rick Schroder) is the missing-in-action suspect in his girtfriend's murder in NYPD Blue Tuesday on ABC.

protect her, disturbing evidence emerges about an afien conspiracy with a very close-to-home connection. The Lone Gunmen (Tom Braidwood, Bruce Harwood and Dean Haglund) pay a return visit in "Existence."

9 p.m. HBO

The Sopranos

The kids aren't all right in the season finale, "The Army of One." AJ's (Robert Iler) recent out-of-control behavior has his folks thinking military school. Tony (James Gandolfini) also thinks Jackie Jr. (Jason Cerbone) could stand to be set straight, but he gives that job to Ralph (Joe Pantoliano), who, after all, was the inspiration for Jackie's recent foray into organized crime. And Meadow (Jamie-Lynn Sigler) is pondering big questions about life, death and the meaning of being a Soprano. Edie Falco also stars.

9 p.m. NBC

Movie: Submerged

In 1939, the NavysubmarineUSSSqualuswas making a test dive off the coast of New Hamp-shire when the unthinkable happened: It sank to the ocean floor. This nail-biting drama, based on author Peter Maas' (Serpico) account of the incident, chronicles the efforts of a rescue party to save

the more than 30 survivors. Sam Neill stars as Lt. Cmdr. Charles "Swede" Momsen, leader of the operation. Shea Whigham, James B. Silding (Hill Street Blues) and Emily Procter (The West Wing) also star.

MONDAY MAY 21, 2001

8 p.m. A&E

Biography

James Caan: Making a Scene profiles the former footballer - he played for Michigan State - whose acting career took off when he played one on TV. Shortly after his star lum as doomed Chicago Bear Brian Piccolo in the 1971 smallscreen feature Brian's Song, Caan was handed another role of a lifetime: Sonny Corleone in The Godfather,for which he earned an Oscar nomi-nation. He worked steadily through the 1970s, but by the following decade, drugs were taking their toll on his personal and professional lives. An acclaimed performance in the 1990 thriller Misery helped jump-start his career a secand time. The profile includes interviews with Caan himself, his mother, brother, current wife andone of his sons, and clips from some of his most memorable films.

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8 p.m. CBS

The King of Queens

The subject of expanding their family has come up before, but now it's in Doug and Carrie's (Kevin James, Leah Remini) faces in the hour-long season finale, "Pregnant Pause." Yep, she's expecting, and that means big changes in the Heffeman household. Should she quit her job to stay home with the baby? If so, will they have enough money? What happens to Arthur (Jerry Stiller)? Andwill the sitcomprove immuneto Mad About Yousyndrome, the sometimes-fatal ma-lady caused by adding an infant to the mix? Stay tuned.

8 p.m. FOX

Boston Public

With her May-July relationship with former student Daniel (Scott Vickaryous) soured to the point of danger, a terrified Lauren (Jessalyn Gilsig) tries one last time to get him to stay away from her. Harper and Guber (Chi McBride, An-thony Heald) are divided over a father's (guest star Mandy Patinkin) request to include his home-schooled son in Winslow High's comm-encement ceremony. Fyvush Finkel and Sharon Leal also star in the season finale, "Chapter Twenty-Two."

9 p.m. El

The El True Hollywood Story

*Family Affair: The Anissa Jones Story" re-members the young actress who made "Buffy" a household name three decades before a certain vampire slayer came along. At age 8, looking at least three years younger, she became Ameri-ca's sweetheart as freckle-faced, pigtailed Buffy Davis in the sitcom Family Alfair. Sadly, after the series ended in 1971, the troubled child of a broken homefound solace in drugs, succumbing to an overdose at 18. The hour includes inter-views with Jones' grandmother; her TV siblings, Johnny Whitaker and Kathy Garver, and her boyfriend, who was with her the night of her death.

9 p.m. NBC

The Crocodile Hunter

Steve Irwin, the world's most famous croc man since Dundee, sticks close to home - the Aus-tralia Zoo - In "Big Croc Diaries." He entertains and occasionally frightens crowds of visitors with death-defying demos involving the zoo's sal-twater crocodiles, repeatedly putting himself on the hairy - or is that scaly? - edgeof attack by the huge rectiles. And if that weren't scary enough, he sets things up by labeling their personalities; one is named Agro for his aggression, another is 'mean," and a third is "psycho." It's not all crocs, though; Irwin also cuddles koalas, feeds Tas-manian devils, attempts to swim with dingoes, breaks up two combative kookaburras and assists in stitching up the wounds of an enormous python. Taking out the sutures and staples may be the most dangerous stunt in the special; if she finishes eating before the job's done, Irwin is snake chow. Irwin's wife, Terri, lends a hand in some segments, including a daring raid on a croc's nest.

9 p.m. USA

Movie: Out of Sight

George Clooney stars in this 1998 drama, which, while well done, didn't do much for his big-screen career. He plays Jack Foley, a bank robber who breaks out of jail hoping to pull one more big heist. Hot on his heels is a U.S. marshal (Jenniter Lopez) with a personal score to settle; he once took her hostage. Her efforts to capture him are complicated whenshe starts to fall for his considerable charms. Ving Rhames costars as Jack's partner in crime.

9 p.m. WB

Roswell

Max, Michael, Isabel and Tess (Jason Behr, Brendan Fehr, Katherine Heigl, Emilie de Ravin) are packing their bags for a trip to their home planet in the season finale, "The Departure." As they bid farewell to their earthly friends. Max remains reluctant to leave until he can find that elusive killer and assure himself that those he's leaving behind will be safe. Shiri Appleby and Nick Wechsler also star.

TUESDAY MAY 22, 2001

8 p.m. A&E

Biography

Dizzy: The Life and Music of John Birks Gilles- pleis a two-hour treat for jazz lans. In addition to more than 30 musical excerpts, including his very first solo, it hasarare 1988 interview with the man himself, who discusses his music, his mar-riage and the reason for that famous bend in his trumpet. Interviewees include

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fellow musicians and Gillespie admirers Wynton Marsalis, Benny Carter and Lionel Hampton.

8 p.m. NBC

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Its little is "The Thing That Wouldn't Die," but unfortunately for tans of the spaced-out sitcom, this is the end. The Solomons are heading back to their home planet for good, and it couldn't happen a moment too soon; after all this time, Mary (Jane Curtin) has concluded that Dick's (John Lithgow) many quirks can't be explained away with a simple, "He's weird." And she's snooping around for the truth. Speaking of truths, Sally (Kristen Johnston) learns a shocking one about Don (Wayne Knight). French Stewart and Joseph Gordon-Levitt also star in the series finale, which includes an appearance by Elvis Costello singing "Fly Me to the Moon."

8 p.m. WB

Buffy the Vampire Stayer

"The Gift" is a milestone on several levels for the hit series: its fifthseason finale, its 100th episode and its swan song on The WB Network. The action picks up where last week left off, with Dawn (Michelle Trachtenberg) in the clutches of Glery (Clare Kramer), who's preparing to un-leash an apocalypse—unless Buffy (Sarah Michelle Gellar) can stop her James Marsters also stars. Next season, do touch that dial; the show moves to United Paramount Network.

9 p.m. FOX

Dark Angel

Which side is Lydecker (John Savage) on, anyway? In the season linate, "And Jesus Brought a Casserole," his efforts to stay one step ahead of Madame X (Nana Visitor) force him to hook up with his former "children," who have been rounded up by Max, Logan and Zack (Jessica Alba, Michael Weatherly, William Gregory Lee) for an all-out attack on Manticore. Richard Gunn and Valarie Rae Miller also star.

9 p.m. USA

Movie: Hostage Negotiator

Gail O'Grady (NYPD Blue) stars in this new suspense drama as an FBI agent who discovers her husband (Michael Bowen), also an agent, has been embezzling money from sting opera-tions. But because

she's the one caught holding the bag, she may have to take the fall unless she testifles against him, and his intimidation efforts prove effective. Fortunately, he's convicted even without her testimony. Unfortunately, she's still required to resign. And terrifyingly, he's soon out of prison and out for blood — hers. Brian Bloom also stars.

10 p.m. ABC

NYPD Blue

"In the Wind" maybethe show's mostshocking season finale since the murder of the second Mrs. Sipowicz. The stripper (Jenna Gering) whom Sorenson (Rick Schroder) has been dat-ing is found murdered — in his apartment — and Sorenson is nowhere to be found. As expected, the situation is doing a real emotional number on his colleagues, who fear the worst as they try to find him. Dennis Franz also stars.

10 p.m. CBS

Judging Army

Amy (Amy Brenneman) makes a decision that could cost agirl her life in the seasonfinale, "Hold On Tight." A mother accuses her ex-husband of

sexually abusing their 3-year-old daughter, but nobody believes her, she's told too manyugly tall tales about him up to now. Amy gives her a chance, though, but roles that the evidence just isn't there. The angry



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8 p.m. CBS

Movie: Conspiracy Theory

Mel Gibson takes the barely contained insanity of his Lethal Weaponcharacter to the next level in this 1997 thriller. He plays a cabdriver with a major case of paranoia who vents his bizarre theories on terrified passengers and on a pretty government lawyer (Julia Roberts) whom he once rescued from muggers. Of course, every-one assumes our hero is merely crazy, until one of his theories sounds a little too right to the wrong people, who now really are out to get him. Patrick Stewart also

8 p.m. UPN

Star Trek; Voyager

With the two-hour "Endgame, the show boldly goes where other Star Trekseries have gone before: into the Rerun Quadrant. And never let it be said that a Trekended quietly. In this series' finale, Capt. Janeway (Kate Mulgrew) is forced into a high-stakes battle with the Borg Queen herself (Susanna Thompson), while love is in the air for two of her crew members. Robert Bettran and Jeri Ryan also star.

8:30 p.m. FOX

Grounded for Life

In "Love Child," Lily (Lynsey Barlison) over-hears her parents (Donal Logue, Megyn Price) discussing their wedding, including the fact that she was there Naturally, she's upset at the idea that her folks might have married not because they were in love, but because it was the right thing to do. It takes some work, but they eventually convince her that it was definitely the former, Eddle (Kevin Corrigan) is living through a different kind of weddingrelated crisis; the brides-maid with whom he had a close encounter at a rehearsal dinner won't leave him alone. Richard Riehle also stars.

9 p.m. ABC

The Drew Carey Show

Hasn't Drew (Drew Carey) been. through enough this season, given his accident, coma and near-death experience? Apparently not After years of spaming with Mimi (Kathy Kinney), the two have the mother of all battles as they compete for a coveted store management job. Drew wins, but he also loses it, suffering a nervous breakdown and landing in a psychiatric ward. Diedrich Bader, Christa Miller and Ryan Stiles also star in the hourlong season finale, Bananas.

9 p.m. NBC

Law & Order

The cops-and-lawyers series ends its 11th season with a double feature. In "Judge Dread," a no-nonsense female judge (Roxanne Hart) survives an assassination attempt, but the would-be killer doesn't. Finding out who wanted her dead is no easy task, since she's made her share of enemies. In "Deep Vote," a case of mistaken identity leaves a businesswoman dead; the killers' real target was a reporter (Kate Jennings Grant) who had uncovered a nasty case of election fraud. But her refusal to reveal her source could cost McCoy and Carmichael (Sam Waterston, Angle Harmon) their case. Jerry Orbach and Jesse L. Martin also star.

10 p.m. A&E

City Confidential

"Lopez Island: Foul Play on the Friendly Isle" is the chilling true tale of a murder that rocked a

peaceful little island Washington's Puget Sound The victim was Rolf Neslund, a retired ship pilot. He and his wife, Ruth, were popular with the other island residents and entertained frequently at Ruth's bed-and-break last inn. But after the guests went home, the atmosphere was different, according to neighbors and authorities who reported hearing loud, drunken arguments. They ended for good one day in 1981 when Rolf disappeared. Two years later, the terrifying story came out: Ruth told a relative that she had shot her husband, cut him up and burned the pieces

10 p.m. ABC

Spin City

While riding along on a police patrol, Charlie (Charlie Sheen) is shot - by Paul (Richard Kind). It was an accident, and it's only a tiny flesh wound, but when Caitlin (Heather Locklear) hears on the news that Charlie's been shot, she rushes to his side, calling off a trip with new beau Tim (Scott Wolf). Of course, he doesn't let on that he's not seriously hurt although she finds out and pays him back big time. The whole incident has everyone wondering whether a cou-

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> Doug Tewell, Defending Champion

that literally, too. Charlie isn't alone, though; Carter and Stuart (Michael Boatman, Alan Ruck) are also fielding questions and assumptions about the nature of their relationship, Barry Bostwick also stars in the season finale, "A Shot in the Dark."

THURSDAY MAY 24, 2001

12 p.m. ESPN

Senior PGA Golf

Defending champion Doug Tewell joins 12 other past winners as part of the 144-player field for the 62nd Senior PGA Championship. The star-studded contingent also boasts 21 players, including Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Raymond Floyd and Hale Irwin, who have combined for 77 major titles. ESPNand NBCteam up for 14 hours of coverage through Sunday from the historic Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, N.J.

7 p.m. FOX FAMILY

Major League Baseball

The start of a four-game series against the Florida Marlins gives the New York Mets a chance to act like champions. A terrible start to the season has already put Mike Plazza andcompany in catch-up mode, trying to success-fully defend their National League pennant. But the comforts of Shea Stadium should provide the home team with a boost against the once-pushover Marlins. Although the pitching staff has struggled, Florida can score runs, led by the middle-of-the-lineup trio of Cliff Floyd, Preston Wilson and Mike

8 p.m. A&E

Blography

John McEnroe profiles the tennis star who embodied the good, the bad and the ugly on the court. A natural at the sport, he made his Wimbledon debut as an unseeded 18year-old ama-teur and advanced to the semifinals. Within five years, hewasal the topof the name ahousehold name even to nonfans. Admittedly, though, they knew him better for his loud mouth and short fuse, which made him the poster boy for bad sportsmanship. But there's no denying he could play - and still

8 p.m. FOX

The 2001 Essence Awards

Steve Harvey and D.L. Hughley share hosting duties at this awards gala honoring those who have made a difference in the black community. This year's honorees include tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams; actor Samuel L Jackson; TransAfrica Forum President Randall Robison; renowned neurosurgeon Keith Black; community activists Ivan and Hans Hageman; and Mothers Against Violence, four women who have lost loved ones to violence and have founded community groups aimed at prevention and awareness. Celebrity presenters include Iman, Aaliyah, Star Jones, Denzel Washington and Garv Dourdan, Billie Jean King, Tom Brokaw and Morgan Freeman are

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slated to make special appearances.

9 p.m. CBS

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation

In "Fahrenheit 932," Grissom (William L. Pe-tersen) has a tough one on his hands; a man sentenced to death for setting a fire that killed his wife and child. He maintains he is innocent and wants an expert reexamination of the evidence in the hope of clearing his name. Catherine and Nick's (Marg Helgenberger, George Eads) in-vestigation of a teen-ager's execution-style slay-ing leads them into the seamy world of illegal sports betting. Gary Dourdan and Jona Fox also star.

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| (320) | (17) | MAX | (4:50) ** "Cat's Eye" (1985, Honor) James ** "Joe the | | | ** "Joe the K Fleiss, Val Kilm | ing" (1999, Dres er. (In Stereo) 'P | | Satton Burrow | lue Sea" (1999) s. (In Stereo) 'A' | Suspense) Tho | mas Jane, | ** 'n "Drop Zo Snipes, Gary B | one" (1994, Adv usey, (In Stereo | enture) Wesley) 'R' I'M | Pleasure Zone | Testing the I Adult) Scott Ca | |
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| 76 | (22) | SHOW | (4:30) ***75 " (1987, Comedy | Radio Days" Mia Farrow | *** "Dick" (1 ITV. (in Stereo) | 999, Cornedy) K | iralen Duost, Mi | chelle Williams. | Jones, Samuel | of Engagement" L Jackson ITV. | (2000, Diama) (In Stereo) 30 | Tommy Lee | Stargate SG-1 Side" (ITV) (In: | The Other Stereo) (8) | Stargate SG-1 | Red Shoe Diaries 30 | Beverly Hills ! "Research" (i7 | |
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The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

Crossword

- 1. 2000 series about three guys (2)
- Cleaning Item
- The Perry _ Show ('48-'63)
- _ and Again
- Wild animal 13:
- 15. Singer Lopez
- 17 Marie (1976-79)
- 18 Turndown
- Follies (1987-89) 20
- The __ Man; '43 Bela Lugosi movie
- "Cheery" word
- _ Into Space ; '59-'60 sci-fi series
- Suffix for infant or percent
- Word in the title of Frankle Muniz's series
- Initials for Stoltz
- Welcome to New York

- 34. Downey's co-star
- ___ Indiana (1991-92) Gt. or gal. 36.
- 38
- 39. Word in the title of Mulligan's '88-'95 sitcom
- 42. Barak's land; abbr.
- The __ : John Houseman series

DOWN

- "You __ Be Right"; '80 Billy Joel song
- 2. Grew gray
- Get It for You Wholesale; '51 Susan Hayward film
- _ Lucky: 1951 quiz show
- the Cheese : '83 Hope Lange movie
- _ creature was stirring ...

- Is Sleeping: 90 Rhea
- Perlman film 8. Prefix for entity or
- partisan Actress on Gideon's
- Crossing (2)
- 12. M'A'S'H role
- 14. Eur nation
- 16. Hosp, employees
- All Night (1981-82) 20. Buttermilk topper
- Suffix for length or strength
- 23. Setting for Kanakaredes series: abbr.
- 27. Who __ That Lady? : '60 Tony Curtis movie
- Musical instrument, for short
- 30. Second in a series
- 31. Coty or Descartes
- 32. William Windom's

- Murder, She Wrote role
- Three-petaled flower
- Napoleon, for one: abbr Ending for advert or freat
- Series set in Chicago
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Unicom Killer) stars in TheWyvern Mysteryas Alice Maybell, an orphan who has become the reluctant love interest of the wealthy landowner (Derek Jacobi) who raised her. To escape his clutches, she elopes with his son (lain Gien), and the newlyweds move to a remote estate where strange things await, including a knife-wielding mad-woman who claims Alice's husband as her own. Jack Davenport (The Talented Mr. Ripley) also stars in this two-part adaptation of a novel by J. Sheridan Le Fanu.

9:30 p.m. NBC

Just Shoot Me

In "Slamming Jack," Finch (David Spade) is mad as you-knowwhat and can't take it any-more. He finally loses his cool and lets Jack (George Segal) know just what he thinks of all his unreasonable demands. Later, he apologizes, and Jack accepts - or does he? Asked to lend a hand downstairs - way downstairs - in the data entry department. Finch encounters one of Jack's former assistants (guest star Martin Mull), who's been in the basement since he blew up at the boss years earlier. Back upstairs, an inse-cure Elliott (Enrico Colantoni)

can't wait to tell Maya (Laura San Giacomo) a sordid secret he's discovered about her handsome gynecologist (guest star Paul Satterfield). Wendie Malick also stars.



➤ Sabrina (Meliasa Joan Hart) and Salem the cat find adventure and romance in Australia in Sabrina, Down Under, airing Friday on ABC.

FRIDAY MAY 25, 2001

8 p.m. ABC

Movie: Sabrina, Down Under

Anybody can save the whales; everyone's favorite teen-age witch (Melissa JoanHart) has a more ambitious goal in this 1999 TV movie. She visits Australia with fellow witch Gwen (Tara Charendoff) to study marine biology with the renowned Dr. Julian Martin (Peter O'Brien) at the Great Barrier Reef. While Gwen practices her witchcraft by turning people into animals, and Salem the cat looks for love, Sabrina meets a mermaid and her brother (Lindsay Sloane, Scott Michaelson) who are being sickened by pollution. Sabrina does what she can to help, which includes launching a one-witch crusade to pro-tect sea creatures great and small. Conrad Coleby also stars.

8 p.m. CBS

Diagnosis Murder

In "Hot House," a participant in a Big Brother-style reality TVshow dies, and one of his fellow contestants suspects foul play. The dead man was, after all, the least popular of the five roommates. But how could someone get away with murder in a house full of cameras tracking everybody's every move? To find out, Mark (Dick Van Dyke) joins the show as a replacement for the deceased. Bobby Collins, Susan Blakely and Van Dyke's grandson Shane Van Dyke guest star.

8 p.m.

DISCOVERY

High School Boot Camp: A Rude Awaken-ing Despite the fille, some of the boys followed in this special aren't in high school yet; they're wee tykes of 13. All are youths headed down the wrong path, and all have signed up voluntarily for a militarystyle program - screaming drill instructors, shaved heads, the works - run by the school board and sheriff's department in Flori-da's Palm Beach County. The program follows them through the training, which includes in-tense physical challenges, military discipline and rigorous academic work, and captures their transformation from cocky youngsters into young men. You'll want to cheer when the boy terrified of rappelling down a 90-foot wall finally makes it - with better form than most of his fellow recruits. The boys themselves, including an amazingly articulate 13-year-old

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named Joey, provide most of the narration. You'll also hear from the school's director and social worker and several parents. Credits roll at the end of the first hour, but stay tuned; the second part, High School Boot Camp: Mission Accomplished, follows the boys through to their graduation from the program.

8 p.m. FOX

Barbra Streisand - Timeless

In anticipation of next week's American Film Institute salute to Streisand, Fox resurrects this special from February featuring the Oscar-Emmy-Tony-and Grammy-winning entertainer in her farewell concert. Her hits and a selection of show tunes figure prominently in the perform-ance, which marked her retirement from live performances but not from show business; she's hard at work as an executive producer on a variety of TV projects.

8 p.m. SCI-FI

Farscape Undressed

Sci-Fi Channel is putting out a tractor beam to bring fans of the recently departed Star Trek: Voyager aboard the Farscapestarship. And they needn't fear getting lost; this special is designed to bring new Farscapefans up to speed on the living ship Moya, her multispecies crew and their adventures so far. The special is followed by four encore episodes of the series and the promise that all-new ones are com-

ing this summer. Ben Browder stars.

9 p.m. CBS

The Fugitive

A doubleheader closes the series' freshman season starting with "Gtterdmmerung." Kimble (Timothy Daty) finally has a chance to stop running when his sister-inlaw (Janet Gunn) comes into some money. She plans to send him to Europe, where he can be free while she hires a top lawyer to work onhis case. But as he's getting ready to go. he learns his sister-in-law has been arrested and the one-armed man (Stephen Lang) is threatening to kill his nephew. Next up is "Thanatos," which borrows a plot element from the classic movie D.O.A. Kimble captures the one-armed man and injects him with a poison that'll kill him in 48 hours. He doesn't want the man dead, just subdued and delivered to Gerard (Mykeiti Williamson); then he can have the anti-dote. But they encounter some roadblocks that threaten to jeopardize the plan and Kimble's chances of ever clearing his name.John Alyward also

9 p.m. check local listings

PBS

Wayfinders: A Pacific Odyssey

Polynesians disconnected from their roots by the onslaught of Western culture seek to redis-cover them by reviving an old tradition: wayfinding, or long-distance canoe travel using only the sun, moon, stars and tides for direction. This hourlong special from 1999 follows a group as it constructs canoes and embarks on a 2,000-mile ocean journey the old-fashioned way.

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5 p.m. ABC

Auto Racing

Eleven of the world's top drivers representing four top racing divisions take to Alabama's 2.66-mile, high-banked Talladega Superspeedway for the second installment of the International Race of Champions series. Defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion Bobby Labonte and defending Indy Racing League winner Buddy Lazier highlight a superior field of competitors that also includes Dale Jarrett and Gil de Ferrar. Jarrett won the



➤ Lealle Nielsen stars as goodguy spy Agent WD-40 in Spy Hard,a goofy spoof of espio-nage films, airing Saturday on ABC.

opening IROC event at Daytona in February.

7 p.m. TBS

Major League Baseball

The scouting reports all say the same thing: If you can shut down the Joneses — Andruw and Chipper — you have agreat chance of beating the Braves. Which means Atlanta G.M. John Schuerholz continues his search for offensive help, preferably a big bopper to stick in the cleanup spot. In April, Atlanta averaged just under four runs per game, and 14 of their 27 home runs were hit by Andruw and Chipper. Tonight's opponent, the Pirates, don't hit much either, and they'll have to face the still-formidable Braves pitching staff.

8 p.m. ABC

Movie: Spy Hard

Leslie Nielsen brings his trademark brand of deadpan comedy to the James Bond genre in this sightgag-filled spy parody. He plays Agent WD-40, whose mission is to stop the evil Gen. Rancor (Andy Griffith, playing way against type) from getting his hands on a computer chip that will allow him to take over the world. Nicollette Sheridan, Charles Durning and Dr. Joyce Broth-ers — also playing a villain — also star in the 1996 cornedy.

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: Girl, Interrupted.

Angelina Jofie won an Oscar, a Golden Globe and a Screen Actors Guild Award for her per-formance in this 1999 drama. She plays Lisa, a rebellious young patient in a mental institution who offers new arrival Susanna (Winona Ryder) tips onsurviving theplace — andescaping from it. Based on Susanna Kaysen's memoir of her years as a teen-age psychiatric patient — who wasn't truly ill, just confused — the film also stars Vanessa Redgrave, Brittany Murphy, Jared Leto and Whoopi Goldberg.

8 p.m. HISTORY

Unsung Heroes of Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor Day isn't until December, but Memorial Day weekend is being marked with several programs observing the 60-year anni-versary of the attack. The History Channel has three in a row, starting with this one, which honors the U.S. troops who died and explains why the losses were so overwhelming. Next, Tora, Tora, Tora: The Real Story of Pearl Harbor uses newsreel footage, survivor interviews and computer graphics to create a you-are-there experience. Then One Hour Over Tokyo: The Doolittle Raidrevisits the United States' retalia-tion for Pearl Harbor.

8 p.m. NBC

Movie: Beverly Hills Ninja

An American orphan is raised by a Japanese martial-arts master who hopes he'll be the Great White Ninja of ancient prophecy. But hegrowsup to be great only in the sense of "big." Trailing a counterfeiter to California at the behest of the man's girthend, he gets into one fine mess after another. Chris Farley, Nicollette Sheridan and Chris Rock star in this 1997 cornedy, which was panned by critics for its sheer silliness but should give siapstick fans a few kirks.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: Laughter on the 23rd Floor

Acomiccharacter's dark side is revealed in Neil Simon's small-screen adaptation of his own stage play about a TVcomedystar and his stable of writers. Nathan Lane plays MaxPrince, whose show is slipping

in the ratings, making for tense times in the writing room and even tenser ones at home, where Max drowns his worries in booze and pills. Based on Simon's experiences as a young writer on Your Show of Shows, the movie also stars Mark Linn-Baker and Mackenzie As-tin.

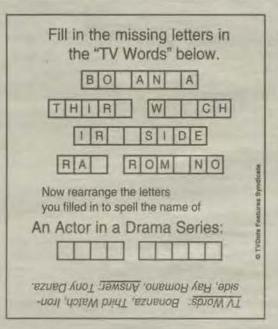
11 p.m. FOX

Mad TV

In an encore from October, the cast has a little fun with the too-hot-

for-TV concept that worked so well for Jerry Springer, presenting its version of steamy outtakes from Sex and the Cityand Survivor. In another comer of reality TV land, imagine if Kathle Lee Gifford got to pick Regis Philbin's new morning co-host for him. That's the premise of an admittedly dated sketch — Reege has since made his choice — starring Nicole Sullivan and Alex Borstein as the dynamic ex-duo. Nelson Ascencio, Mo Collins, Will Sasso and Debra Wilson also star.

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Take Me Out to the Ball Game

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Science Center IMAX® theatre takes viewers to the limit

The Louisville Science Center's IMAX Theatre has brought back a highly popular film, "To The Limit," in conjunction with the new health and life science exhibition "The World Within Us," This 38-minute long presentation allows visitors to see inside the human body through endoscopic photography.

"To The Limit" provides a fascinating and unique view of the human body as it strives to maximize physical ability and performance. The film follows human determination in athletic altempts by highlighting three athletes—Swiss skiing champion Maria Waliser, American rock climber Tony Yaniro and Russian prima ballerina Nina Ananiashvili. The film records breathtaking feats of strength, endurance and balance. It reveals what each athlete's body endures and experiences as it is pushed to its physical limit and is working to fulfill its human potential.

"To The Limit," shows through September 3. Admission to the Imax Theatre and exhibit is \$9 for adults and \$7 for children and seniors, IMAX Only admission is \$6.50 for adults: \$5.50 for children; and \$4.50 for Science Center members.

The Louisville Science Center is a nonprofit educational institution dedicated to improving public understanding of science, math and technology through films, interactive exhibits and educational programs. The Science Center houses the only IMAX Theatre in Kentucky, serves more than 500,000 people annually, and receives generous support from the City of Louisville.

Horoscopes...

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Love rules the amorous Aries. So do make those Sheep's eyes at someone you'd like to know better. (A loving Leo, perhaps?) And don't be surprised at what follows.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

You might enjoy your time at home decorating and redecorating all you like. But friends old and new won't accept 'regrets' to their invitations. So go out and have a great time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You need someone who appreciates you. If this person is already in your life, congratulations. If not, don't settle for anyone who doesn't value you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A previous problem is cleared up soon to your advantage. Meanwhile, give your self-conlidence a much-needed boost by taking on a tough project that you know you can handle.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)
You're often picked to lead in a group situa-

tion. But that can cost you time and energy that you might want to spend elsewhere. Feel free to decline. They'll still love the Big Cat.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

You're usually the staid-and-steady sort. But the adventurous side of you emerges, and you feel like doing something different and maybe a mite daring. Good for you.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

You need more preparation before tackling a poorly performing venture. Research possible solutions. The more you know when you start, the more likely all will end well.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

Your work is noticed with approval. A promotion could follow. At home, there's some unexpected fallout from a family matter you thought had been cleared up.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

A relationship you thought just needed time to ripen could be withering instead. It's not too late to save it with reassurances that it's still your priority,

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

Your problem with accepting workplacerelated changes will disappear once you accept the fact that — like it or not — change is part of promess.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Don't feel guilty about indulging in such luxuries as beauty treatments for yourself and beautiful things for your home. They bring joy to the soul — and you deserve them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

Don't keep a low profile about your project until you're sure it can succeed. You'll achieve more if you allow others to know what you've done and to share in the work.

BORN THIS WEEK: You move with a natural grace and elegance found in those who (like you) were born to dance. Children take to you and want to be your friend.

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Top of the Charts...

Editor's note: Country Music chart was unavailable this week, so Adult Singles was substituted.

Top 10 Pop Singles This Week Last Week

- 1. Janet No. 1 "All For You" (Virgin)
- Destiny's Child No. 2 "Survivor" (Columbia)
 - 3. Dido No. 3 "Thank You" (Arista)
- Lifehouse No. 6 "Hanging By a Moment" (DreamWorks)
- Nelly feat. City Spud No. 8 "Ride Wit Me" (Fo' Reel)
 - 6. Case No. 4 "Missing You" (Def Soul)
- 7, Shaggy feat. Rayvon No. 5 "Angel" (MCA)
 - 8. Joe feat. Mystikal No. 9 "Stutter" (Jive)
- Uncle Kracker No. 13 "Follow Me" (Top Dog/Lava)
- Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya and Pink No. 19 "Lady Marmalade" (Interscope)

Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

- 1. Case No. 1 "Missing You" (Def Soul)
- 2 Janet No. 2 "All for You" (Virgin)
- Sunshine Anderson No. 4 "Heard It All Before" (Soulife)
 - 4. Musiq Soulchild No. 5 "Love" (Def Soul)
- Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott No. 7 "Get Ur Freak On" (The Gold Mind/EastWest)
 - 6. R. Kelly feat. Jay-Z No. 9 "Flesta" (Jive)
- 7. Tamia No. 3 "Stranger in My House" (Elektra)
 - 8. Destiny's Child No. 6 "Survivor"

(Columbia)

- 9. Olivia No. 11 "Bizounce" No. 11
- 10. Tank No. 8 "Maybe I Deserve" (Blackground)

Top 10 Adult Singles

- 1. Dido No. 1 "Thank You" (Arista)
- 2. Uncle Kracker No. 4 "Follow Me" (Top Dog/Lava)
- matchbox twenty No. 3 "If You're Gone" (Lava)

5. Lifehouse No. 5 "Hanging By a Moment"

- 4. Lenny Kravitz No. 2 "Again" (Virgin)
- (DreamWorks)
 6. Nelly Furtado No. 6 "I'm Like a Bird"
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 - 7. Aerosmith No. 7 "Jaded" (Columbia)
- Train No. 11 "Drops of Jupiter (Tell Me)" (Columbia)
- 9. Moby feat. Gwen Stefani No. 10 "South
- Vertical Horizon No. 9 "Best I Ever Had (Grey Sky Morning)" (RCA)

Top 10 Video Rentals

- Almost Famous (R) Kate Hudson (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
- Charlie's Angels (PG-13) Drew Barrymore (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
- Meet the Parents (PG-13) Ben Stiller (Universal Studios Home Video)
- Wonder Boys (R) Michael Douglas (Paramount Home Video)
- Remember the Titans (PG) Denzel Washington (Walt Disney Home Video)

- 6. The Contender (R) Jeff Bridges (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
- The 6th Day (PG-13) Arnold Schwarzenegger (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
- 8. Men of Honor (R) Robert De Niro (FoxVideo)
- Gladiator (R) Russell Crowe (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
- What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Harrison Ford (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)

Top 10 DVD Sales

- Space Cowboys (PG-13) (Warner Home Video)
- 2. Men of Honor (R) (FoxVideo)
- Billy Elliot (R) (Universal Studies Home Video)
- Charlie's Angels. Special Edition (PG-13).

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- Remember the Titans (PG) (Walt Disney Home Video)
- 6. The Ladles Man (R) (Paramount Home Video)
- Gladiator (R) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
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The Bay is back!

Hurricane Bay Water Park opens Memorial Day weekend at Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom, plus three new shows debut at the park!

Slather on the sunscreen, grab your shades and prepare for an entire summer of fun in the sun at Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom! Hurricane Bay Water Park opens for the 2001 season, Memorial Day Weekend. And new this year, "Bay-goers" will experience pool-side relaxation at its finest with performances by The Bahama Boys.

Hurricane Bay Water Park opens daily for the summer, beginning Friday, May 25, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The water park features plenty of water activities for the entire family: the 750,000-gallon Hurricane Bay Wave Pool, capable of generating the largest man-made wave in the world; Mt. Slide Hai, with four wet n' wild water slides (Voodoo Express, Forbidden Passage, Conquistador Canyon and Vanishing Falls); and the Caribbean Cruise Tubin' Adventure, our version of a "lazy" river, which includes a leisurely tube ride and several splashing surprises.

There are plenty of splashin' activities for the kids as well at Hurricane Bay, like Hook's Lagoon, a multi-level interactive tree house with watery slides, and lots of splashing surprises (must be at least 48" tall to ride slides). Barefoot Cove is an exciting children's area that features the Sea Witch pirate ship and the Silly Sunken Submarine (must be under 48" tall and requires adult supervision to enter). Barefoot Cove also has pint-sized slides for the little ones to splash around on

Hurricane Bay Water Park is FREE with your paid admission into Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom. Beginning Friday, May 25, Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom and Hurricane Bay Water Park will be open daily through Sunday, August 12. Hurricane Bay will not be open during the Kentucky State Fair (August 16-26), but will re-open one last time over Labor Day Weekend.

New shows

New to the Bay this year is The Bahama Boys, a four-man singing group featuring Beach Boys and "50's surfin' style" music inside the water park. The Bahama Boys will perform twice daily each day that Hurricane Bay is open (starting Saturday, May 26).

Also debuting over Memorial Day Weekend is SFTV, an original show that gives guests at Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom the chance to be a part of a live video shoot, featuring live vocals from Top 40 hits from the year 2000. Two roaming cameras will capture the essence of the shoot, from the action on the stage to the reaction of the audience. Guests will see what the camera sees on two video walls, placed next to the stage. SFTV will be shown twice daily, May 26 through August 12, in front of the entrance to Hurricane Bay Water Park.

Denim and Diamonds is a new country show, highlighting country music from across the decades...from country gospel music from the 1950's, to the present-day popular trio, the Dixie Chicks. Denim and Diamonds will be shown twice daily, May 26 through August 12, then again over Labor Day weekend, just outside of Swampwater Jacks.

For more information, call (502) 366-2231, (800) SCREAMS, or visit the website at www.sixflags.com.

Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom is owned by Six Flags Inc., the world's largest regional theme park company. The company owns and operates 39 parks throughout North America, Latin America and Europe. Six Flags theme parks serve 40 of the 50 largest metropolitan areas in the United States. The parks annually host more than 50 million guests worldwide. A publicly held corporation, Six Flags Inc. maintains corporate offices in New York City and Oklahoma City. The company's stock trades on the NYSE under the symbol; PKS.

Critter Corner...

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

Are you considering breeding your dog? I found this list of questions that any potential breeder needs to answer honestly before they add more animals to our already overpopulated society.

Is your pet purebred? This is not snobbery. Even if you have the sweetest, most beautiful, good natured, best watchdog, best hunter, etc., if this dog is not of known breeding, the combination of genes in this family tree will make it almost impossible to reproduce his/her personality or physical characteristics reliably.

Where did you get the pet? If the dog was obtained from a casual "backyard" breeder, was this person able to give you information on the sire and dam, and evidence that they tested clear of any genetic diseases common to the breed (hip dysplasia, progressive retinal atrophy, Von Willebrand's Disease, etc.)? Did you receive the registration papers with your dog, and are you able to obtain a threeto five-generation pedigree? A dog who is a good candidate to improve the genetic makeup of the next generation should ideally have at least three or four titled dogs (conformation, obedience, tracking, field, etc.) in the last three generations. If your pet was found as a stray or was adopted at the shelter, it may indeed be a purebred but you have no clue as to what genetic material it carries. If you purchased your pet at a pet store, the sad fact is, your pet was produced by a breeder who did not care what happened to the pups, and may be less than ethical in other areas as

Does your dog fit the breed standard? Does he have a stable temperament suitable to this breed? Have your dog evaluated by several people knowledgeable about the breed - professional handlers, ethical breeders, etc., and respect their honest opinions. A dog who does not fit the ideal dog of the breed is no less wonderful an individual than a best-in-show winner, but to pass on less than the best traits has the long term effect

of deteriorating the breed.

Are you familiar with all the genetic diseases common to your dog's breed? Have you had your dog tested to make sure that he/she is clear of them, and are you willing to insist that the owner of your dog's potential mate do the same?

Are you prepared emotionally and financially in case things go wrong? Caesarian sections, pregnancy toxemia, infections, fading puppies, and milk fever are all possibilities. STATISTICALLY, 70% OF ALL CANINE BREEDINGS RESULT IN THE DEATH OF ONE OR MORE PUPPIES AND/OR THE MOTHER DOG.

Are you prepared to be responsible for each of the pups you caused to be born for the rest of its life? This is not an easy question to answer. Responsible breeders have come to realize that if they cause puppies to be brought into the world, then they are responsible for the quality of their lives. This includes finding the best home possible for every pup, even if it means offending some friends and relatives who are perfectly nice people but not suitable owners (after all, these ARE the greatest pups in the world, and they deserve no less than the best!) The responsibility also entails checking on the progress of each new home periodically. If something is not going well, or, if the situation changes due to illness, family problems, etc., be prepared to take back any of the "puppies" - who may well be several years old now - into your home.

SEVENTY THOUSAND puppies and kittens are born EVERY DAY in the United States. Every potential breeder needs to be aware of the negative aspects of producing more animals into an already overcrowded situation. If you are determined to breed your pet, PLEASE be a responsible breeder and do your homework first. This includes a trip to the animal shelter. The random-bred dogs and cats there are bad enough, but every purebred animal (and there are lots of them) in a shelter or pound represents a failure somewhere in the responsible breeder-responsible owner rela-

I realize I'm on a soapbox again, but the animal overpopulation issue is one that I am overly sensitive about. (You tend to get that way when you spend multiple hours in ditch lines and on garbage dumps rescuing strays!) More puppies and kittens are something our area definitely does not need!

Richard Scarry's popular Busytown exhibit returns to the Louisville Science Center

Richard Scarry's Busytown, an interactive exhibit based on the stories of world renowned children's author and illustrator, Richard Scarry, opens at Louisville Science Center on Saturday, May 24, at 1 p.m. Huckle Cat, one of the popular Richard Scarry characters, will be present to greet young visitors.

From conveyor belts and cranes to a tunnel and a telephone booth, this exhibit encourages busy hands and racing minds to explore the busy world of Richard Scarry. Young visitors, ages 11 and under, will work, create, play and explore the wonders of the everyday working world within Busytown, which features posted materials in both English and Spanish.

The exhibit uses the content, settings, characters and challenges portrayed in Scarry's books, and on the animated television series, "The Busy World of Richard Scarry." Visitors will recognize Lowly Worm, Huckle Cat, Hilda Hippo, Sergeant Murphy, Mr. Fumble and other beloved animal characters, that were introduced more than 30 years ago by Richard Scarry.

Scientific processes, mathemat-



ical concepts, motor skills, coordination, self-confidence, communication and cooperation are just a few of the concepts and attitudes promoted to enhance early childhood education throughout the exhibition. Some of the activities offered within Busytown include counting, sorting, weighing and building. In the Grocery Area, kids can weigh, sort, match, count and sell "fruit" and "vegetables" using a scale, calculator, numberline or abacus. They can then transport the items to a hand-operated conveyor belt, where the products are moved into the Produce Truck.

Busytown will be on display at the Louisville Science Center May 26 through September 10. Admission to Science Center exhibits is \$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children and seniors. Admission to exhibits and the IMAX Theatre is \$9 for adults and \$7 for children and seniors. Science Center hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

This is a return engagement for the popular exhibit that was first shown here in 1998.

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News of the weird...

by CHUCK SHEPHERD

— In April, the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Ariz., surgically removed a dead worm from the brain of a woman because, having entered the woman's body via pork she ate in Mexico and then having died, its carcass was causing her periodic seizures. The operation took six hours and required that the patient be only mildly sedated, in that she needed to keep talking to surgeons to help guide them from point to point in her brain.

- Accused Providence, R.I., drug-trafficker Pablo Alberto Manjarres-Riend decided in February to use as his primary defense the "redemption" theory (the fifth time it has been used recently in that court) that federal laws don't apply to most people, including him. According to the theory, the federal government, to escape bankruptcy in the 1930s, "converted" its flesh-and-blood citizens into paper "assets" (an event completely missed by historians), thus removing those fleshand-blood's from the rule of U.S. statutes and allowing people wise to the conversion to set off their worth in "assets" against their ordinary obligations, such as mortgages. According to an April Providence Journal story, prosecutors are amazed at how earnestly defendants use the theory in court, as if its widespread acceptance is near.

- In April, the lowa Supreme

Court ruled that high school students can sue their guidance counselors for steering them wrong. (A high school athlete had taken a recommended course on the belief that it would help his college athletic eligibility, but it did not.) And in May, a former Levittown, Pa., high school student sued her softball coach because he taught her a pitching motion that she later learned umpires would rule illegal, which she says impeded her budding career.

Teachers Who Never Heard of Columbine

Teachers were suspended at a middle school in Findlay, Ohio (April), and a high school in Paloma Valley, Calif. (March). and teachers were recently under investigation at high schools in Riverside, Calif., and National City, Calif., all for incidents in which they threatened "to shoot" misbehaving students. And an English teacher at Homedale (Idaho) High School resigned in March after warning his class, "(I)f you don't behave for (tomorrow's substitute teacher), I'll make Columbine look like a Sunday picnic." And in February. the school board president in Moreland, Philadelphia, criticized the teacher rating system by saying that system supporters should be "dragged out to the parking lot and shot."

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

- In March, a homeowners'

Buffy

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loves following some of their online chats;

"I'll get on the Internet and read, "Buffy would never do that. Who does Whedon think he is?" Who do I think I am? Well, I'm Buffy! Sol reply, 'Ha ha ha, go write your own show! 'Um, actually, I do that silently, in the privacy of my own home."

The show's fans have something more worrisome to talk about these days. This season finale will be the last original episode to air on The WB, as United Paramount Network snagged the next 44 episodes in a bidding war that got so nasty the Hellmouth seemed to be opening wide.

While Bully arguably "made" The WB, giving the struggling network a stronger, hipper identity, fans worry that the - OK, yes, let's use the word-sleazier UPN won't be a natural fit for such a smart show. Whedon tries to downplay the tension.

"Hey, the phone rings and someone tells me where to go," he says with an audible shrug. "The main thing is, this is a very big episode of Buffy, but it's not the end of things by a long shot. "Sure, there's a lot of death and darkness and horror, and characters die and lives are changed forever, but in terms of telling Buffy's story, this feels like the middle to me. We're still coming up with tons

of new ideas, so this story is far from over."

That, at least, comes as a relief to the show's legions of fans, which include most of the nation's picklest television critics among their ranks. To them, losing an original like Buffy would be like taking a stake through the heart. Buffy the Vampire Slayerand its star. Sarah Michelle Gellar, face some tough new challenges as the series marks its 100th episode Tuesday on The WB Network.

association in Boynton Beach, Fla., summoned six of its 83 members to a disciplinary meeting for violating the association's green-lawns requirement, even though south Fiorida is enduring a two-year-long drought (the most severe on record) with no end in sight and tight watering restrictions. According to the association president, the other 77 homeowners maintain green lawns even though they swear they obey the restrictions.

In Their Own Words

— Environmentalist Briony Penn, 40, addressing reporters after riding a horse nude, Lady Godiva-like, through downtown Vancouver, British Columbia, in January to protest logging on Saltspring Island: "I've got a Ph.D. (in geography), and no one listens. I take my clothes off, and here you all are. So thank you."

- Matt Hely, a performer in attempt to deny public presence

the cutting-edge Bobby Reynolds Circus Sideshow (stunts such as nails hammered into heads and an animal trap closing on a hand), in a December profile in St. Louis' Riverfront Times: "When you find yourself eating light bulbs for a living, you know you've made some bad career moves."

 In March, a federal judge in San Francisco rejected the California prison system's attempt to deny public presence. al executions. The state had argued that secrecy was necessary in order to protect the identities of the execution staff, but open-execution advocates had suggested that the staff could wear hoods for privacy. The state attorney general then told the judge that wearing hoods was impractical because concealing guards' identity would "disrupt the human bond ... that the (execution) team has tried to establish with the inmate."

Smile Awhile...

TO OUR HEALTH

SARA HOPSON BLAIR

This past weekend I got the opportunity to spend some quality time with an old high school friend, Judy Preston Wallace. (We always referred to her as "Little Judy" in school because we had another Judy Preston who was taller.) Judy, who now lives in Virginia, was here for a family reunion that she had been organizing for nearly a year.

I couldn't help but laugh when I saw the sign Judy had posted outside the meeting area which read, "Hotel Barnett's Creek," so I didn't have to think twice about where her family originated.

"Well," I stated. "If you're from Barnett's Creek, you have to be related to the Trimble's, Colvin's, and Blair's."

"Sara," Judy said in that sweet Southern drawl. "We're related to everybody."

"know the feeling," I laughed.
"Our family tree doesn't even branch out anyplace. Why, I can trace my grandmother's lineage back to the same great-great-great-grandfather. What was your mother's maiden name?"

"Picklesimer," she said firmly

"We're related to them, too," I exclaimed. "Are you related to any Stapleton's or Rice's?"

"Why, yes, we are," she replied in amazement.

"Most of Granny's family were from Oil Springs so we're related to the Stafford's and the Litteral's, too."

"This is truly extraordinary." Judy

exclaimed. "It's a wonder any of us has a lick of sense. It seems as if everybody in the county has the same genealogy."

"Yeah," I laughed. "I'm surprised we don't have some type of rare medical condition, or one big eye in the middle of our foreheads."

At that point in our conversation, Judy and I looked at each other in disbelief. Both of us have several health concerns, and I could tell that we were thinking the same thing.

"What a horrifying thought," Judy stammered.

As I started thinking about it, I realized that my thyroid condition and rheumatoid arthritis are inherited conditions.

"Do you think our great-great grandparents met at a family reunion," Judy laughed.

"That's not funny, Judy," I sighed.
"It's such a real possibility it makes
me queasy."

"Oh, don't get so bent out of shape, Sara," Judy said to me. "What could we do about it now? I mean, it's too late to wonder whether or not they came over on the Mayflower or just moved their belongings in a Mayflower truck. What's done is done, and we're the proud products of it."

"Judy," I commented. "I can't believe you're being so cavalier about this. We have a lot of illnesses that could be attributed to what our forefathers did."

"Sara, you're getting worked up about something you can't do anything about," Judy sputtered.

"Oh, I know, but it's so much easier to blame someone else," I said, dejectedly.

"And it's so much more convenient to blame the dead, isn't it." Judy smiled.

"Judy," I said, seriously. "I think you were brave to take on this family reunion. My sister, Melinda, and my Mother and Aunt Barbara attended a Wheeler family reunion once in Ashland and some of the descendants were appalled when Melinda stood up and told about our grandfather's line. It seems that the woman who spoke directly after Melinda had the exact same grandfather and grandmother and they had never heard of my grandfather's family. Melinda said it was really embarrassing. Of course, the last family reunion we attended we discovered that the man we all had descended from could have been illegitimate.'

"Well," Judy said, soothingly, "Maybe you should check on your mother's side and her lineage might be better."

"We tried that, but we can't even find out where her father was born or to whom," I said, in exasperation. "We've almost decided she came in a pod."

"Think of it this way," Judy countered. "She could be related to royalty."

With our luck, if we find out we are related to royalty, it will probably be those Russian Czars who inherited hemophilia.

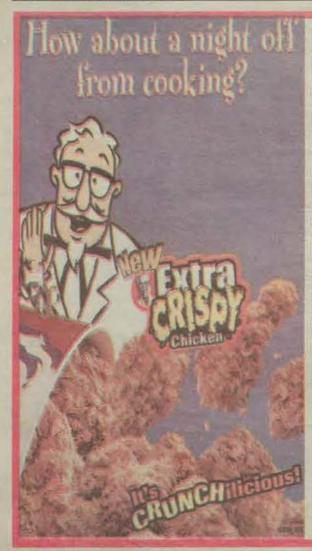
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