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### briefs

## Search yields nothing after report of body at lake

A call to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department Tuesday night resulted in the Floyd County Rescue Squad searching for a body at the spillway at Dewey Dam.

According to Captain Richie Schoolcraft of the Floyd County Rescue Squad, a lady called the sheriff's department Tuesday evening and reported that she saw an arm in the water at the spillway at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Sheriff's department per-

sonnel called the rescue squad out to search the water. Schoolcraft said that several men searched the banks of the creek below the spillway for an hour and a half but found no sign of a body.

Schoolcraft said the squad decided not to put a boat in the water because, due to the fact that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is releasing water from the lake five-and-a-half feet at a time, the water was moving too rapidly to do that safely.

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# request dealer be released

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

A motion for shock probation from a man who was sentenced to five years in prison on January 18 for drug trafficking charges resulting from "Operation Oxyfest" has elicited a response of astonishment from Commonwealth's Attorney Brent

James C. Johnson, 44, of Melvin pleaded guilty to three counts of trafficking in a controlled substance and was formally sentenced on February 18 by Judge Danny P. Caudill to serve five years on each count to be served concurrently.

What has amazed Turner is not the fact that Johnson has filed a motion for shock probation, but that attached to his motion was a petition containing 704 signatures requesting Johnson receive a second chance.

Turner said that because most of the complaints he heard during his campaign were in reference to the drug problem in the county, he is surprised to see such a large number of people asking that a convicted drug dealer be set free.

"It is obvious that we have a drug problem in our county and our office

has put special emphasis on prosecuting drug dealers and getting them off the streets," said Turner. "It is disheartening to see over 700 people asking the court to put a convicted drug dealer back on the street after we have worked so hard to put him

According to Turner, Johnson

(See PETITION, page six)



James Johnson



Members of the Prestonsburg Public Properties Committee look over the designs for a multi-purpose facility scheduled to be constructed at the new recreational area near Stone Crest golf course.

# **Further development**

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A meeting of the Public Properties Committee in the Prestonsburg municipal building on Thursday centered on the new recreational area scheduled for development near the Stone Crest golf

The first order of business was

the discussion of bids to recommend to the city council for lighting of the

The low bid for lighting was made by JMK, using American Electric Lighting.

The committee recommended that the city should select the low bidder for the project and the motion

was made and passed. The committee also reviewed plans for a multi-purpose building that would serve among other things, as a concession stand, a press box and possibly locker rooms for the teams playing on the various fields

A discussion was also held on the preliminary designs for a fishing pond to be located in the area.

(See PLANS, page six)

## Martin council pleased with developments



photo by Loretta Blackburn Kevin Potter, superintendent of waste and water, Regina Fraley, utilities clerk, and Mike Robinson, council member, enjoyed the good news for Martin after the council meeting on April 23.

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

The city of Martin's income is down compared to last year's; otherwise the regularly scheduled city council meeting on Tuesday was abounding with good news for the

The income for the July 2002 to June 2003 year is lower for the budget than it was last year, but so are the expenses. The only expense that increased for the city was the sewer expense, which is a result of recent problems including rain and flood damage.

Kevin Potter, superintendent of waste and water, questioned the city's current insurance policy, pointing out that the carrier had failed to pay for any of the damage.

Joe Howard, council member, made a motion to have Marshall review the policy and request a reason as to why the flood pumps were

(See MARTIN, page six)

# Missing child report results in charges against dad

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County man faces numerous charges after reporting his child missing Monday.

According to police reports, Michael A. Jones, 44, of Martin, called 911 and falsely reported that his 2-year-old child was missing.

After the false emergency call was made, two state troopers, two fire trucks, and about 10 firemen responded to the scene, blocking the road and knocking on neigh-

Jones was charged with the abandonment of his three minor children along with falsely reporting an incident to

Jones was also charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs when he stated that he had driven from Martin to Henry's Branch to look for his

Jones told police after failing various sobriety tests that he had taken Percocet and Valium.

He was also charged with having no car insurance, failure to register vehicle transfer of a vehicle and having no registration receipt.



South Floyd Middle School eighth-graders Tyler Martin and Megan Castle placed first the in the battery buggy competition at the State Science Olympiad competition in Bowling Green April 20. Martin is the son of Mickey and Carolyn Martin of Drift, and Castle is the daughter of Tommy Castle of Weeksbury and Virginia Jones of Martin.

## Bust turns up 100s of pills

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A three-month undercover investigation involving the Pikeville Special Operations Unit of the resulted in the arrest of a Magoffin County man.

According to a police report, Joe Randall Minix, 45, was arrested on Tuesday after the execution of a search warrant turned up hundreds of various prescription narcotics and some other items that would be of prosecutorial

Minix was taken to the Big Sandy Regional Kentucky State Police Detention Center in Staffordsville on charges of trafficking in a controlled substance with additional charges pending a federal grand jury.

The case is still under investigation by KSP.

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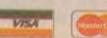
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# Odds and Ends

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Inez Burdick got a special gift on her 95th birthday: a performance on her lawn by a high school band that she had helped more than 60 years ago.

In 1937, Burdick raised money to buy the Clay County High School band its first uniforms. She also drove students and their instruments to every band event.

When Burdick's son Jack asked the band if it could record a performance for her 95th birthday, which was Tuesday, band members went a step further. They boarded a school bus and traveled about 60 miles from Clay to Inez Burdick's South Charleston home.

As a surprised Burdick

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Ky., and she is the daughter of George Kidd and

watched, band members gathered on her lawn and performed "Happy Birthday," the school's fight song and other tunes.

"We decided to take a road trip. We thought it would be good for her and us," said band director Chuck Mohnacky.

After the performance, Burdick showed the students a photo of the band's original uni-

"Thank you kids," she said. "I love every one of you."

■ YORK, Pa. — A man hoping to avoid jail time for a drunken-driving offense made one big mistake - he showed up to court drunk, authorities said.

Richard M. Schenk, 42, was applying to a probationary pro-

gram for first-time offenders at York County Common Pleas Court on Monday. A prosecutor and a sheriff's deputy said they couldn't miss the smell of alcohol

Judge Penny L. Blackwell had a breathalyzer brought from the county probation office, and Blackwell said Schenk registered a blood-alcohol level of 0.197 almost twice the legal limit for driving in Pennsylvania.

Blackwell could have held Schenk in contempt, but instead sent him to York County Prison for the night to sober up. Schenk will still be allowed to apply to the Accelerated Rehabilitation Disposition program, senior prosecutor James Reeder said.

Schenk was arrested in December after he flipped his car in an accident. State police said his blood-alcohol level was 0.230 at the time of his arrest.

MOKANOGAN, Wash. -

Dental floss and some toothpaste were all it took for inmate Scott Brimble to get a taste of freedom.

Brimble apparently used the items to break out of an Okanogan County Jail exercise yard, county Sheriff Mike Murray said. He apparently used floss and toothpaste, which is abrasive, to weaken wire mesh, which he then pried apart to escape, Murray said.

Jailers noticed Brimble was missing at 5 a.m. Sunday from the outdoor recreation area where he had been taken after complaining of claustrophobia, Murray said.

The jail was in lockdown while the sheriff's office evaluated the security of the recreation area and searched cells to make sure others had no similar escape plans, Murray said.

Investigators believe Brimble had been planning the escape for about a month, he said.

Brimble, 30, was sentenced in February to 64 days in jail for failure to register as a sex offender. He also faced additional time for probation violations.

An arrest warrant charging first-degree escape was issued by the Okanogan County Superior Court.

**ATLANTA** — Most motorists would be fined \$100 for driving with an expired license

Not the Atlanta police.

It is unclear how many of the unmarked cars driven by Atlanta detectives and police supervisors have expired tags, but Wednesday night at police headquarters, 27 of 62 cars didn't have an up-to-date sticker on their tags, according to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution,

"It's news to me," Mayor Shirley Franklin said. She said she would talk to Police Chief Beverly Harvard about it,

"It's a mess," said Officer Richard Straut, who was stopped by Atlanta police last week. Straut, president of the police union, drives an unmarked car because he handles investiga-

Rick Anderson, the city's chief financial officer, blamed bureaucracy. The city's Bureau of Motor Transport has been in chaos since its head resigned last month when officials started questioning him about money from the city's vending machines, Anderson

Police said they have been told the bureau ran out of stickers.

■ BEND, Ore. — Justin Letlow's invention lets people peer where many don't care to look: into the ear, and upon the things that dwell there.

The 39-year-old from Bend invented the Ear Mirror, a device for inspecting and cleaning the outer ears.

Letlow has received a patent for the Ear Mirror, which resembles a dental instrument with two round, small, adjustable mirrors joined by a flexible plastic handle.

Holding one mirror close to the ear and the other in front of the eye, the user can see quite clearly into every nook and cran-

"I invented it to prevent earwax embarrassment," Letlow

He hopes his invention will soon be de rigueur in toiletry kits.

"Everybody has two ears," says Letlow. "I can't think how many times I've been watching a game on TV, and they zoom in on the coach, and here's this big old piece of earwax.'

■ NEW YORK — Two burglars fleeing from an apartment with stolen goods hailed the wrong taxicab --- namely, the one driven by an undercover police officer, police said.

Lt. Jagdeshwar Jaskaran, on routine patrol in a yellow cab, stopped for two men who were acting suspicious as they tried frantically to hail a taxi on Tuesday, Jaskaran said they drew attention to themselves because one was on a bicycle and the other appeared to be hiding behind a

The man hiding behind the van approached the cab and told Jaskaran he wanted to go to the Bronx. When Jaskaran identified himself as a police officer, the man on the bicycle fled.

The first suspect, a 17-yearold, was arrested carrying a video camera that was allegedly stolen, police said.

Jaskaran said the two suspects and one other had just broken into an apartment by climbing from the roof to the fire escape, where they removed an air conditioner and pried the security bars from a

In addition to the video camera, the burglars took a VCR, a stereo and jewelry from the apartment, Jaskaran said.

Police were looking for the two missing suspects.

■ LOGAN, Utah — Thirty years after enrolling at Utah State University, an Idaho dentist who happens to be a congressman - will finally get his undergraduate degree next month.

On May 4, Rep. Mike Simpson will don cap and gown and with 3,236 other graduates will be awarded a diploma. His will read "bachelor's of science in pre-dentistry."

"I was accepted to dental school while still an undergraduate," said Simpson, 52. "I'd always intended to complete the paperwork needed to finish my bachelor's degree. But I was busy with dental school, then dental practice, family, and starting a political career, and, well, the years just flew by."

The Republican entered the Washington University School of Dental Medicine in St. Louis in 1974, and, upon graduation, joined his father and uncle in the

family practice in Blackfoot, Idaho. His political career began in 1980, when he was elected to the Blackfoot City Council.

Simpson was missing some credits at Utah State, said Randy Simmons, a political science professor who learned of the congressman's situation while touring Capitol Hill to promote his

Simmons said transfer agreements already were in place to give Simpson undergraduate credit for classes he took at Washington University.

"No strings were pulled," Simmons said.

■ DETROIT — Attention bargain-basement car enthusiasts: The Yugo is back. Sort of.

A decade after the discount car was last imported to the United States from Yugoslavia, an American entrepreneur plans to import a successor to the Yugo tentatively called the ZMW.

Malcolm Bricklin, who first brought the Yugo to the United States in 1985, said he has signed a deal with former Yugo manufacturer Zastava Motor Works of Serbia, Forbes reported on its

Bricklin, 63, said he expects to import the first ZMWs in about a year. He said his new company, to be called Zastava Motor Works USA and headquartered in New York, could sell 60,000 cars in its first year.

The ZMWs will come in a two-door, four-door, convertible and pickup truck models, ranging in price from \$5,000 to \$10,000, Bricklin said.

That would make the ZMW the cheapest car on the market, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association in McLean, Va. The lowest-priced cars currently sold in the United States cost more than \$9,000.

This will be the first time in the last decade that someone could go out and buy a new car with a new car warranty for half the price of the lowest-priced car out there," said Bricklin.

- The Associated Press

# Upholds murder conviction of

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - The murder conviction of a man who shot a Harrodsburg police officer to death was upheld by the Kentucky Supreme Court on Thursday.

The victim, Regina Nickles, remains the only female police officer ever killed in the line of duty in Kentucky. She was shot twice in the neck, above a protective vest, while investigating a report of a prowler on the night of Oct. 13, 1998.

On appeal, John Paul Works claimed that various errors resulted in a prejudiced jury for his trial, which was moved to Boyle Circuit Court in Danville.

For example, on the first morning of jury selection, Works was led through the courtroom in handcuffs and shackles. His attorney immediately asked for a mistrial, which was denied.

The Supreme Court, in an unanimous opinion, agreed that "the presumption of innocence

dant is forced to appear in shackles in the presence of jurors.

"However, we have recognized that it is nearly impossible to hold a trial without the jury seeing some indication that the accused cannot come and go as he pleases," the court said.

Works also objected to the jury's being told of a fight and threats he had made against a worker at the Trim Masters plant in Harrodsburg. The shooting of Nickles occurred outside the building. The court said it was appropriate for the jury to be told why Works was lurking around the building with a loaded gun.

Works was sentenced to life

can be affected" when a defen- in prison. The court's opinion was unsigned.

The justices also upheld murder convictions in three other

Donald R. Phillips, convicted of killing Osa Lee Maggard and Geneva Young in Leslie County in July 1999. He was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for 25 years.

Carlos Harris, sentenced to life for strangling Jualana Kirtley to death in Kenton County in May 1999.

Curtis Wayne Robertson, sentenced to life for shooting Jewell Ray Mathis to death in a bar in Paducah in November

## Patton appoints widow as Breathitt judge

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton on Wednesday appointed Bettie Y. Cornett to succeed her husband as judge-executive in Breathitt County. Her husband, Robert E.

Cornett, died recently at his home in Jackson after a bout

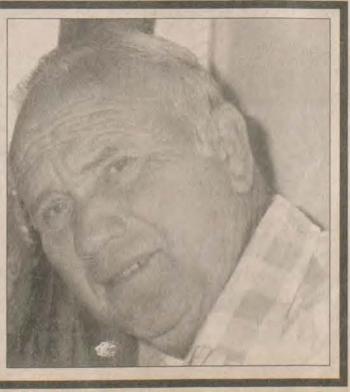
with pneumonia. He was 72. Robert Cornett was elected in

1998 as judge-executive of the eastern Kentucky county. He was also a doctor and worked at a private clinic and a county nursing home.

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My name is Bob Hackworth and many of you may know me from my many years of driving a wrecker. I am proud to be an honest, hardworking man who helps people in any way I can. Today, I am asking you for a return favor. I am asking all of my family and friends to vote for CALVIN "ROD" SHEPHERD, a candidate for JAILER in Floyd County, in the upcoming May election. Because I truly believe Calvin is the right person for this job, I am out every day asking people for their support. Not only is Calvin a part of my family, he is a dear friend and someone you can count on. I hope everyone will cast his or her vote in support of him on Election Day. Thank You!

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# For the Record

## MARRIAGES

Rhonda Ann Hinkle, 30, of McDowell, to Kermit Stephen Smith, 34, of Virgie.

Angie Lynn Stanley, 37, to Michael Crider, 33, both of Prestonsburg.

April Danielle Boyd, 18, to Alex Russell Adkins, 21, both of Prestonsburg.

Libby Little, 46, of Melvin, to René De Kesel, 43, of

Melonie Colkins, 34, to Levi Blankenship, 64, both of

## LAWSUITS

Firstar Bank vs. Hobert Spurlock; complaint.

Phyliss Ann Jarrell vs. Russell W. Jarrell; divorce.

Joseph W. Slone vs. Cindy M. Issac; petition for permanent

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. vs. Wade Morgan Boyd; complaint.

Highlands Hospital Corporation vs. Brendan McKenna, M.D.; complaint.

C.P.M. Associates, L.P. vs James Douglas Rice; complaint. Greenpoint Credit vs.

Osborne, Bernice Caudill, and Edna Osborne; complaint.

Jerry S. Fannin vs. Mary Magilene Fannin; divorce. Troy Bentley vs. Mark

Newsome; complaint.

Conseco Finance Servicing Corp. vs. Bishop Newsome and Misty Harris; complaint.

Rhonda Thacker vs. Sheridan Martin; complaint.

O.S.I. Funding vs. Joyce Shepherd; complaint, Loretta Berger vs. Sheldon

Berger; divorce. John G. Moore vs. Birdie Foley: petition for health care insurance.

## CHARGES FILED

Christopher Whaitworth, 24, Paintsville, alcohol intoxication Steven Chad Castle, 19, Banner, fourth-degree assault. Jeffrey Shannon Jacobs, 27, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Theresa A. Hagans, 30, Langley, public intoxication, possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kenneth Conley, 25, Hueysville, fourth-degree assault.

Charlie J. Duncan, 26, Hueysville, public intoxication. Rita J. Yates, 41, Prestons-

burg, theft by deception. Bill D. Barnett, 24, Eastern, alcohol intoxication.

Ellen Hall, 34, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing. Joni Ward, 35, Meally, theft

by unlawful taking. Robert A. Fortner, 65, East

Point, theft by unlawful taking. Delmar Barnett, 44, Eastern, simple assault.

Mary Elizabeth Barnett, 43, Eastern, simple assault.

Jennifer Carroll, 27, Harold, harassment.

Rickey Jones, 42, Clearfield, alcohol intoxication, possession

of open alcoholic beverage. Jerry Hall, 43, Auxier, fourthdegree assault.

Robert Gibson, 31, Betsy Layne, terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault.

Wade Martin, 35, Drift, fourth-degree assault.

Charles Hamilton, 35, Galveston, alcohol intoxication. Christopher J. Ratliff, 22, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication.

Alfred L. King, 32, Harold, fugitive.

Orville Ramey, 38, Hueysville, fugitive.

Shannon Hall, 35, Weeksbury, theft by deception.

Bobbie J. Setser, 24, Blue River, burglary.

Robert Matthew Thacker, 24, Pikeville, theft by unlawful tak-

## INSPECTIONS

Wheelwright Senior Citizens, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: One can of home-canned corn stored with commercial foods, some canned food items are dented and stored with other canned items, refrigerator door gasket is torn, basket grooves are slightly soiled on cooler. Score: 93

Osborne Elementary, Bevinsville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some floor tiles missing in dishwashing area, ceiling in the storage room has small hole in it, some lights in the kitchen area are out. Score: 95

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Randy Edward Blankenship and Nadine Blankenship, Larry Joe Blankenship and Gloria Blankenship to Williamson, property location not listed.

Alma Jackson to Richard K. Slone and Zena M. Slone, property located on Right Beaver

Lloyd Thacker and Sandra Sue Thacker to Sandra Sue Thacker, property location not

Billie Jo Wireman and Sarah

(See RECORD, page eight)

## **McCloud resigns for using state** equipment for political reasons

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Public Protection Secretary Ron McCloud resigned Wednesday amid revelations he used state equipment to produce campaign promoting two Democrats, including his boss, Gov. Paul Patton.

McCloud admitted he printed the letters on state equipment, Patton said.

In one letter, McCloud promoted Patton's 1999 re-election campaign, the governor said. The other touted Sen. Walter Blevins' re-election in 2000.

Patton said he didn't find out about the letters until Tuesday.

"We don't know that that's illegal, but it is inappropriate for a secretary of our cabinet to do that," Patton said. "We discussed it with him and we mutually agreed that he should

resign. McCloud sent the pro-Patton letter to about 150 friends in October 1999, a month before Patton won re-election, the governor said. Patton said he had not seen the list of recipients.

A letter soliciting contributions for Blevins' campaign went to people on the same list, the governor said. Patton said he didn't think McCloud sought campaign contributions for his 1999 campaign.

McCloud is a longtime Patton friend and a former chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party. McCloud also has sought elective office himself, losing a bid for a seat in the Kentucky House.

Blevins said Wednesday that McCloud didn't have an official role in his 2000 campaign. Blevins said he didn't know anything about the letter.

"I'm just surprised he would make that kind of mistake," said Blevins, a Democrat from West Liberty

McCloud was appointed to Patton's cabinet in March 1999.

He was responsible for 12 regulatory agencies and more than 1,200 employees. The industries Public Protection oversees include coal, racing, alcoholic beverages and utilities.

In his resignation letter, McCloud did not refer to the campaign letters or another controversy that recently drew

The Courier-Journal reported

that McCloud is under investigation by state ethics officials for soliciting hundreds of dollars last year from people representing businesses overseen by the cabinet. The money was for a golf tournament McCloud organized as a fund raiser for Eastern Kentucky

The resignation was effective

# Republicans keep hammering at public campaign financing

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Senate Republicans, looking ahead to the 2003 governor's race, Wednesday kept hammering at the state's system of partial public campaign financing.

Throughout a hearing by the Senate budget committee, Republicans pressed two arguments. They said the system's spending limit is too low for a candidate who needs name recognition. Yet, its overall cost is theoretically unlimited because the cap comes off if someone running a self-financed

campaign goes beyond the limit. "It is foreseeable that somebody will pull the trigger and all bets are off ... and we have this unlimited potential raid on the treasury," Sen. Dan Kelly, the chamber's majority leader, said during the hearing.

On the Senate floor, Kelly mounted a third line of attack, reading a stack of messages from

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I can hear every whisper, I can see past the sun.

I know why you mourn me, I see how you weep;

I'm grateful for loved ones, who hold me so dear,

But remember, I've found a better place here.

Your heart's full of aching from a love that was deep.

Author Unknown

I'm no longer old: I've recovered my youth

I know only peace and I never feel pain;

callers who expressed surprise, even outrage, at learning that tax dollars are offered as matching funds to candidate slates that agree to abide by spending limits. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that spending limits are otherwise unconstitutional.

"They probably think it's the voluntary checkoff that goes to campaigns," Kelly said, referring to an option on income tax

The General Assembly ended its annual session last week without enacting a budget after Senate Republicans would not agree to appropriate \$9 million for campaign financing, as Gov. Paul Patton proposed and the House approved. Patton summoned lawmakers back to Frankfort on Monday to give the budget another try.

Public campaign financing, enacted in 1992, actually has been used but once - the 1995 governor's race in which Patton defeated Republican Larry Forgy. Patton had no mainstream Republican opposition for reelection in 1999.

A candidate slate for governor and lieutenant governor that raises a prescribed amount of money will be given \$2 in public funds for every \$1 raised.

The threshold is adjusted for inflation. The minimum to qualify is expected to be \$355,000 next year, with the maximum at \$710,000, Sarah Jackson, executive director of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance, told the Appropriations and Revenue Committee. With matching money, the slate would have a treasury of \$1.06 million to \$2.13 million.

But it gets more complicated.

The match applies in each elec-

the event of a primary runoff, each slate would get a flat

\$354,000. But if a well-financed candidate rejects matching funds and goes beyond the spending limits that apply to everyone else, "all bets are off' and slates can resume fund raising, Jackson said. The state then would be obligated to match the additional money, however much or little. "We call this the trigger provi-

tion - primary and general. At

least two slates must qualify, or

no one gets matching money. In

sion," Jackson said. Kelly, R-Springfield, said public financing conceivably could cost double the \$9 million Patton wanted in the budget. He said he based that on the possibility of five viable slates in each major party, which with maximum fund raising would qualify for about \$14 million; a runoff primary in each primary, adding \$1.4 million more, and \$2.8 million for two slates in the fall election.

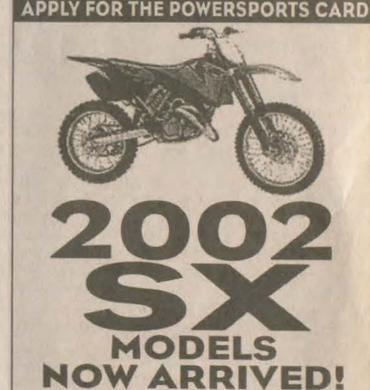
"That's \$18 million if no one pulls the trigger," Kelly said. Jackson said no one knows

how much the 2003 race will

(See HAMMER, page seven)

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## Guest View

# Editorial roundup

The Post-Standard, Syracuse, N.Y., on volunteerism:

Volunteerism lifts the community in ways that pay major dividends in people's lives day after day, year after year.

So National Volunteer Week, which began Monday, provides the opportunity to acknowledge volunteers as well as to encourage more people to do the same.

The United Way of Central New York is doing its part by celebrating a pilot campaign involving seven major employers who will ask their workers to pledge volunteer hours in the same way they pledge money to the annual United Way campaign.

It's a great idea.

Spending time volunteering can be as rewarding as donating money for the volunteer. And it's just as valuable to the recipients. Money certainly does matter, especially with the challenges following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which leave local charities scrambling for donations.

But person-to-person assistance and direct project involvement puts people in closer touch with the needs of their communities. The United Way campaign seeks to match people with work opportunities that fit their schedules, job expertise or personal interests.

When the campaign is complete, each employer will receive a breakdown of the current volunteering and new hours pledged among their work forces. The recording of employee hours also helps companies pick up on trends, such as to which causes employees already dedicate a significant amount of volunteer time. It can help encourage volunteers to help in areas of greater need. ...

North County Times, Escondido, Calif.: Israel's "withdrawal" from West Bank

President George W. Bush is facing the possibility that his presidency may be undone not by an enemy — foreign or domestic — but by an ally. Bush's repeated calls for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to stop the carnage in Palestinian towns and withdraw from the West Bank have been met by a shrug from Sharon. The world still is waiting to learn the extent of the destruction at the Jenin refugee camp, and Sharon has offered Bush no more than lip service while his army's incursions continue.

On Tuesday last week, Sharon said that Israel's invasion was winding down. The next day the Israeli army occupied five more villages. That repeated the pattern Sharon has followed ever since Bush broke his silence in late March and called for peace. ... And though Bush has tried to be evenhanded in addressing the war in Israel, calling for restraint from both sides, both sides have interpreted his remarks as a green light for Sharon.

The stakes for the world are the stability of the Mideast and its oil supply, the West's relationship with more than 1 billion Muslims and Arabs, and the possibility that Israel might use its nuclear weapons if attacked by another state — Iraq, for instance — with chemical, biological or even con

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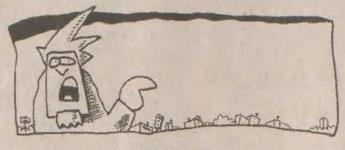
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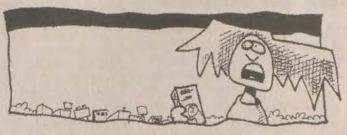
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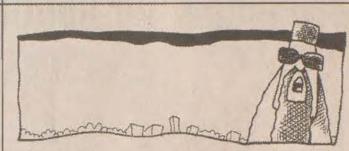
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## When the road forks

I have met many people from many places as I have traveled on my road in life. Some I met at a crossroad and they passed by quickly, some have been on the same interstate and have traveled along beside me for a while, and then there are those who seemed to have the same destination and have traveled the LORETTABLACKBURN road of life with me for years.

Although it is always hard when someone we know decides to go in another direction, those that are most painful for me are those who have been a long term traveling companion. When it is time for one of us to wander off onto a

new path, instead of just waving goodbye, I have to stop awhile.

I stand there at the place where the road forks and I watch them make the turn that I know will eventually remove them from my environment and I feel the

sadness that is inevitable when we let go of something that has been a part of us.

I sometimes question my own direction and wonder if I should change and follow them. And yet, there are times when I try

to persuade them to stick with me and I argue that my road is a better one, sometimes persuading them to go with me and

sometimes to no avail. Of all the ways that

people pass in and out of each other's life, it is inevitable that everyone I meet will eventually be standing at the fork ready to go in a different direction than I. Whether it be a choice to change directions in life

or it be that we have no choice and we are leaving the world.

It never ceases to cause me pain when I end up there with someone. I get attached and I want them to stay, but I can't decide for them which way they should go. I am only in control of what direction I am going and I can't allow myself to go in a direction that is not appropriate for me just because I don't want to part with someone that I love.

If I go with someone down a road that was not meant for me, I will lose my way, run out of energy, and spiritually die on the path. I know that I must be true to me and the destination that is mine. And sometimes sticking to the path on the journey is painful.

So, sadly I stand at the forks of two roads while I watch someone I love going in a different direction. I watch as that person fades out of sight and then I walk on my way trying to console myself with the companions that are still with

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## Signs cause trouble

I feel that someone needs to point out some dangers to our friends that are running for office in this upcoming elec-

In posting their signs and pictures, most just nail them

onto an electric pole. Some will even use large nails to first nail on a sturdy board to place their signs on. They don't realize that in case of a power failure, the service people have to maneuver themselves around the billboard, which could cause them to be injured. Signs are just as likely to be

seen stuck on a stick by the

side of the road. Some will post their signs on poles on church grounds or even on private driveways. I wonder, when this election is over, just how many will gather up and dispose of these placards prop-

I guess time will tell. Willard Ousley Prestonsburg



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# Star Wars merchandise arrives in stores

by ANTHONY BREZNICAN AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES - New merchandise for "Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones" arrived in stores Tuesday as fans lined up for midnight sales of the latest brica-brac from a galaxy far, far

After a large surplus of merchandise languished on store shelves following 1999's "The Phantom Menace," products for the new film are being kept much simpler.

"We've scaled it back a lot," said Lucasfilm licensing executive Howard Roffman. "We're going to stick to the basics toys, video games ... the things our fans prefer, rather than some of the fringe items."

There are still loads of action figures and shiny space vehicles. But you won't see Queen Amidala's face on your Pepsi can or be able to relax in an Anakin Skywalker inflatable chair, and you won't have any Obi-Wan Kenobi clip-on braids to add to your hair.

Merchandising executives at Lucasfilm Ltd. dramatically reduced their movie tie-ins for "Attack of the Clones," cutting the number of products by about half and reducing licensees from about 85 to less

"Last time, they just shipped too much," said Dave Gerardi, senior editor of the toy trade magazine Playthings. "After a few months, retailers had to put more reflective, and he grapples

still couldn't move them."

A lot of the surplus toys many of which featured the much-maligned Jar Jar Binks character - hung in store aisles so long they earned the dubious title of "peg warmers."

The "Star Wars" merchandise line was still wildly successful, earning about \$2 billion worldwide.

The previous "Star Wars" film, "Return of the Jedi," had come out 16 years before "The Phantom Menace," and Lucasfilm and toy manufacturer Hasbro Inc. acknowledged overestimating the market.

"When you have a large breadth of characters and products like that, you're not going to hit on every single one,"

Martin Pidel said.

About 20 different "Attack of the Clones" action figures, priced at about \$6, were released Tuesday, with the number increasing to about 50 by year's end.

At a Toys R Us in Los Angeles, about 100 fans were lined up by midnight to grab their "Star Wars" products first thing Tuesday.

Carla DellaGatta, 26, was a little alarmed to be one of the few people in costume for the event - especially since it was 57 degrees and she was wearing a custom-made Princess Leia "slave girl" bikini from "Return of the Jedi." Luckily, she had a black topcoat.

Ivan Munguia, 30, was first

a deep discount on them and Hasbro marketing executive in line, waiting with his motherin-law, brother-in-law, his mother and his wife - who was sleeping in the car.

"Last time, the store limited buyers to two of each action figure, so I had to bring a lot of people," Munguia said.

Highlights of the new toy line include bounty hunter Jango Fett and his horn-shaped spacecraft Slave I, and Jedi warriors Obi-Wan Kenobi and Anakin Skywalker, molded with magnets in their hands so they can use "the Force" to draw weapons into their grasps.

For about \$100, there's an 18-inch R2-D2 droid that is moved around by voice command. "You can even say, 'Hey, Artoo, it's Darth Vader and he'll get real scared, his electric eye will glow red, and he'll back up and squeal," Pidel said.

Meanwhile, "Attack of the

Clones" promotions through Frito-Lay chips and General Mills cereal are expected to be low-key compared to 1999, when about 8 billion "Phantom Menace" Pepsi cans were produced and Pizza Hut and Taco Bell "Star Wars" commercials were ubiquitous on television.

There are no soft drink or fast-food deals this time.

"Last time, we really went for promotional tonnage," Roffman said. "But I think that just contributed to the sense that you couldn't turn around without seeing 'Star Wars' in your

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Grant turns 9 Grant Blair, son of Angie Greene of Prestonsburg, and Robert Blair also of Prestonsburg, celebrated his 9th birthday on April 20th, at the Archer Park Skating rink. He would like to thank all his friends who belped in celebrating his birthday.

Love, Mom

## **New Kenny Chesney** album reflects on relationships

by JIM PATTERSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - At age 34, Kenny Chesney is finally starting to feel like an adult. Heartbreak and other life lessons have made the singer

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in the school library. All parents of

Allen Central students are urged to

with such weighty issues on his new album, "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems.'

"It's hard for a guy to grow up," Chesney said. "It's even harder to know what you want. ... When you're 30-something, you realize you're not 21 any-

But even though his songs might be a little more serious now, don't expect Chesney to stop crowing his hit "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy" at arenas across the country.

"Look, 'Tractor' isn't going to save the world. But does it get people to the show? Do they have a great time when they listen to it? Not every song has to change the world. I look at music as medicine for whatever

The song — a silly, sexy and wildly popular concert staple set Chesney's image in cement. He was viewed as a country pinup, and critics called him a lightweight talent.

"I'm probably the best definition of the gap between industry and fans," admitted Chesney.

Chesney grew up in the East Tennessee town of Luttrell. He made money during his college years at East Tennessee State University playing guitar at parties and bars.

He steadily built his career in the 1990s with hits such as "Me and You," "She's Got It All" and "That's Why I'm Here." Things heated up in 1999 with the breezy "How Forever Feels," which spent six weeks at No. 1, and "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy" on the "Everywhere We

Go" album. Chesney knows his fans can

"Let me tell you a story," he begins. "The other night we sold out an arena in Jacksonville, Fla. After the show, I looked out the window from the back of the bus, and I saw this group of young guys and girls in the back of a pickup truck.

"They had one bottle of wine and two paper cups, they had the music cranked as loud as they could get it out of that truck. They were yelling and scream-

"That's who my audience is. That's who's coming to see us, and there's a lot of them coming. That's where my focus is, and where my heart and soul goes."

Chesney is trying to lead those fans somewhere new. Many of the songs on "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems" are about men feeling their youth slip away ("Young," "Never Gonna Feel Like That Again"), or struggling with relationships ("I Can't Go There" and Bruce Springsteen's "One Step Up").

(See CHESNEY, page eight)

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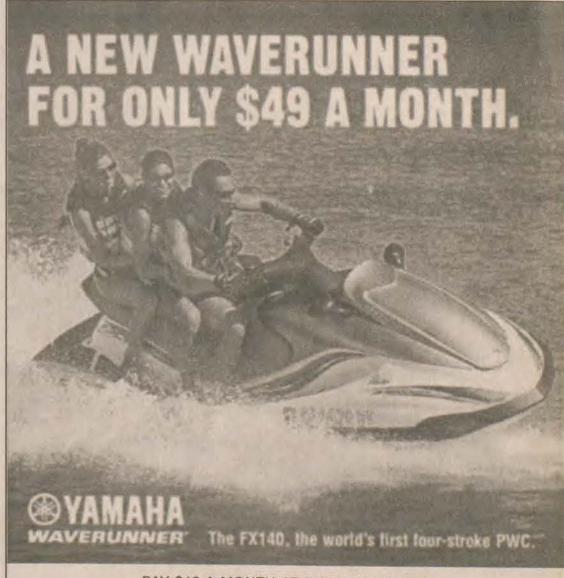
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## Petition

OxyContin — to an undercover informant on three occasions. Each count of trafficking in a substance of this nature is a class C felony and carries a sentence of 5-to-10 years.

"If this is an indication of what people want, its a very sad statement about our county," said Turner.

Turner said he still believes a majority of the people in the county want to see drug dealers like Johnson prosecuted and locked behind bars.

Turner said he is encourag-

A hearing on Johnson's request to be set free will be heard May 17.

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sold MS Contin - similar to ing people who don't feel the same way the 704 people who signed the petition do, and want to see drug dealers prosecuted, to let their voices be heard. He said that he would like for people to let his office know that they support what the commonwealth does and to let the police know that they appreciate the fact they are risking their lives every day while trying to get dealers off the streets.

## Search

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Schoolcraft said that since they had not received a report of a missing person nor were there any signs that anyone had been on the banks, he felt that until something else turns up, it was a good idea to suspend the search.

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## 'Rural Voices' CD features East Ky. talent

MOREHEAD — Students and teachers from 11 Kentucky counties have been chosen to participate in a national recording project, cosponsored by Morehead State University's Morehead Writing

The upcoming "Rural Voices Radio, Volume III" CD series, funded by the National Writing Project, will focus on the unique characters and stories of rural places and small communities across the country. Students of all ages throughout eastern Kentucky will read poems and essays about their lives and families for the

Award-winning public radio producer Deborah Begel, known

and "Fresh Air," will begin a weeklong visit to Kentucky classrooms on Monday, April 29. Students invited to take part are from Bracken, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Johnson, Letcher, Pike, Robertson and

Radio programs "Selected Shorts"

"This project has produced

some amazing Kentucky poet-

ry and powerful personal

essays about family, tobacco

farming, coal, four-wheeling

and even Ale-8," said Liz

Mandrell, MSU's Morehead

Writing Project site

coordinator.

Rowan counties. Participating teachers and students also will read selections from care of the other parts of the the project to the public at 11 a.m. recreational area before they

for her work on the National Public on Friday, May 3, in Baird Music Hall on campus. Admission is free to everyone.

"This project has produced some amazing Kentucky poetry and powerful personal essays about family, tobacco farming, coal, fourwheeling and even Ale-8," said Liz Mandrell, MSU's Morehead Writing Project site coordinator.

Mandrell and Jane Dixon, site coordinator for the Mountain Writing Project, collected 350 original compositions and songs to consider for "Rural Voices."

"Hearing their voices will be more powerful than just seeing their words in writing," said Dixon, who also teaches English at Letcher County High School.

The final product, "Rural Voices Radio, Volume III," will be released next winter to public radio stations nationwide including four half-hour radio programs from Texas, North Dakota, Nevada and Kentucky. The first set of six radio programs, released in 2000, was an unexpected success and the series continues to receive praise from listeners.

## Plans

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The pond would have an estimated area of 1.7 acres and would include picnic shelters and fishing piers.

Committee members admitted that they would have to take could finalize the plans for the The members of the commit-

tee also said they would not be able to move foreword significantly until the state passes a budget plan, which has yet to be

## Wrongful death suit filed in inmate's alleged beating death

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -The family of a Charleston man who was allegedly beaten by guards while in custody at the Boyd County Detention Center in Kentucky filed a wrongful death lawsuit Thursday.

Chad Ray Boggess, 27, died April 12 at King's Daughters Medical Center in Ashland, Ky., where he had been in a coma since the alleged beating on March 16.

Boggess was jailed in Boyd County after his March 12 arrest by Ashland police on a fugitive from justice warrant from West Virginia. He was accused of a Charleston bur-

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Charleston on behalf of Boggess' estate.

It names as defendants: Deputies Bob Price, Matt Daniels and Douglas Raybourn; Jailer Bob Stevens, the Boyd

Correction

Dingus Street in Prestonsburg

beside the photograph of the

Commonwealth Bank.

County Detention Center and and ended up dead without ben-Boyd County. It also names several John Does.

Price, Daniels and Raybourn have been placed on paid administrative leave pending the outcome of an investigation.

The defendants are accused of unreasonable seizure, excessive and deadly force and cruel and unusual punishment. The lawsuit alleges the beat-

ing started at the jail and "continued en route to, and at King's Daughters Medical Center.' "A man went into custody

efit of a jury trial or due process," said the family's lawyer, John Einreinhofer of Charleston. "It's our intention to get to the bottom of the matter." The lawsuit seeks unspeci-

fied compensatory damages, punitive damages, reasonable attorneys' fees and other court costs, and all other relief permitted by law.

Calls to the jail were referred to Boyd County Attorney Phil Hedrick, who was not immediately available for comment.

## Martin

not covered.

Mayor Thomasine Robinson

said that with the help of U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers, state Rep. Greg Stumbo and County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, the city has secured a check from the state for \$102,000 to start the second year of an effort to raise the city out of the floodplain. The project is estimated to take between eight and 10 years and cost \$90 The bank located next to million.

The mayor said that the U.S. was mistakenly identified in an Army Corps of Engineers had article on Wednesday as First completed drilling and that the first project to be addressed The bank is actually First would be setting up a temporary Guaranty Bank, as identified fire department.

The mayor announced that

of July celebration which will include a parade to be led by a 34-year volunteer firefighter Jim Rudder, who will serve as grand

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The city is also anticipating the opening of a second new bridge by May 1, which would reestablish the Twin Bridges. The city has been divided by work to replace the spans, which began in January 2001.

With the anticipated opening of the Floyd County Community Center, the completion of the bridges, and the continuance of the flood project, it appears that Martin will have a lot to celebrate this Fourth of July.

"Martin needs a big facelift, and we are finally getting it," the city will be having a Fourth said Mayor Robinson.

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## Democrats cut off debate, pass budget bill without amendments

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Democrats who control the Kentucky House steamrolled a budget bill to passage without amendments Thursday.

In the process, they took the extraordinary step of cutting off debate and blocking 46 proposed floor amendments, some of which dealt with politically risky or wrenching issues - human cloning, the death penalty and whether to allow the use of public money in gubernatorial cam-

The Republican minority, which especially wanted to force a vote on campaign finance, was incensed. "What we're doing here today is the most arrogant abuse of power I've ever witnessed," thundered Minority Jeff Hoover of Leader Jamestown.

The executive branch budget bill now goes to the Senate, which can substitute its own version. House and Senate conferees will likely have to try to negotiate a compromise. The House's version would appropriate more than \$14 billion from the state's General Fund in the next two years.

The money were hardly mentioned in the House, however. Nearly all the rhetoric was about the Democrats' gambit, which had been arranged in advance in a closed-door caucus.

A motion to cut off debate takes at least 51 votes.

Democrats, who hold 66 of the House's 100 seats, prevailed 62-35. The caucus held all but two of its members who were present Thursday - Reps. Tom Kerr of Taylor Mill and Tom Riner of Louisville, who voted with 33 Republicans.

Cutting off debate was only half of the maneuver. Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, who decides which bills get a vote, called up the budget bill introduced in the House on Monday, not the "substitute" bill amended and approved by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee on Tuesday.

"We have never done what we're doing here today," said Republican Rep. Danny Ford, a 20-year House veteran from Mount Vernon. "We're setting a terrible precedent."

Other Republicans weighed

Rep. Russ Mobley of Campbellsville called it "a slap in the face of representative government." Rep. Stan Lee of Lexington said Democrats were "sticking it to the taxpayers."

Rep. Bob Heleringer of Louisville said the Democrats' maneuver meant that the 71 House members who are not on Appropriations and Revenue had no voice in making the budget.

"I hope we never again hear any speeches on the House floor about the sanctity of the committee system," Heleringer said an allusion to Stumbo. "This is the antithesis of the committee system."

The vote to pass the budget was 70-9. Eighteen who were present, all Republicans, did not

Enacting a budget is the only task the Kentucky Constitution requires of the General Assembly. The legislature's annual session ended last week without a budget because of a partisan impasse over campaign finance - the partial public financing of gubernatorial campaigns. Gov. Paul Patton called the legislature into special session on Monday to try again.

Public financing has been used but once, in the 1995 governor's race, but Republicans sense that it is unpopular. They have hammered on it all week, especially in the Senate, which has a 20-18 Republican majori-

Senate Republicans themselves strong-armed a budget bill during the annual session, refusing to allow Democrats to file floor amendments. The Senate's version stripped all of Patton's proposed \$9 million funding of campaign finance.

Patton said Thursday he would "not accept a budget that does not protect the integrity of campaign finance." Asked if he would veto a budget that did not include money to partially finance gubernatorial elections, Patton said: "I don't know how I could do anything different than

Also Thursday, the House passed a \$414 million judicial branch budget bill, 94-0.

# Obituaries

### Virgie H. Shepherd

Virgie H. Shepherd, age 89, of Gunlock, Ky., widow of Raleigh Shepherd, passed away Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was born June 16, 1912, in Magoffin County, Ky., the daughter of the late John Mainard Hale and Sally Layne Hale. She was a homemaker and a member of the Salt Lick Community United Baptist Church, Hueysville, Ky.

Survivors include eight sons, Eugene Shepherd of Greenwich, Oh., Kenneth Shepherd of Claytool, In., John Clayton Shepherd of Gunlock, Ky., Edward Lee Shepherd of Pierceton, In., Kermit Shepherd of Wabash, In., James Gordon Shepherd of Leslie, Mi., Haskell Shepherd of Auburn, Mi., Raleigh Shepherd Jr. of Pikeville, Ky.; five daughters, Joyce Aileen Hale of Ypsilanti, Mi., Jewel Dean Joseph of Kenton, Oh., Pauline Schrader of Plymouth, Oh., Wanda Fave Bailey of Garrett, In., Janet Gaye Conley of East Point, Ky.; three sisters, Stella Wireman of Gunlock, Ky., Aileen Shepherd of Welston, Oh., Rosa Lea Mann of Warsaw, In.; 45 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchil-

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Buell Shepherd; three daughters, Maxine Shepherd, Gertrude Pattee, and Ethel Vanderpool.

Funeral services for Virgie H. Shepherd will be conducted Friday, April 26, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, Bethel Bolen, Jimmy Dye, and Jerry Manns, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Raleigh Shepherd Family Cemetery, Gunlock, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

## Adrian Tuttle

LIGONIER - Adrian E. Tuttle, 72, died Sunday, March 17, 2002, at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

He was a carpenter with Union Local 1089, retiring in 1983. He was a member of Little Flossie Old Regular Baptist Church in Kendallville.

He was born on May 28, 1929, to Levi and Elzena Tuttle. He married Evelyn L. Jarrett Conrad in Ligonier on October

8, 1966. She survies. Also surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Lora and Tom Householder of Ocala, Fla.; three sons and two daughters-inlaw, Mark Tuttle of Fort Wayne, Denzil and Karen Tuttle of McCordsville and David and Jeannett Tuttle of Nikiski, Alaska: a stepdaughter and stepson-in-law, Debra and Bruce Williams of Cromwell; two step-sons and a stepdaughter-inlaw, Donald Conrad of Carlisle, and Wayne and Peggy Conrad of Ligonier; a half brother, Aaron Tuttle of eastern Kentucky; two sisters, Kathleen Gibson of Stroh, and Mary Patrick of LaGrange; 16 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a stepson, Bobby Conrad; two brothers, Ray and Forrest Tuttle;

and a half sister, Cordie Wicker. Services were held Tuesday, March 19, 2002, at Little Flossie Old Regular Baptist Church. Elders Russell Hicks, Larry Dixon and Morris Wicker officiated.

Information, courtesy of Hall Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)



### Malgue Earmest Hayes

Malque Earmest Hayes, age 85, of Langley, Ky., husband of Dorothy Atherton Smith Hayes, passed away Wednesday, April 24, 2002, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville, Ky.

He was born February 13, 1917, in Maytown, Ky., the son of the late John Prock Hayes and Daisy Justice Haves. He was a retired coal miner for Inland Steel; a 50-year member of John W. Hall Masonic Lodge, having served as master and treasurer; a volunteer for the AARP Tax Program and was affiliated with

the Old Regular Baptist Church. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Ronald M. Hayes of Winchester, Ky.; one Sandra Haves daughter, Sheffield of Betsy Layne, Ky.; one brother, Earrit M. Hayes of Martin, Ky.; two grandchildren, Heather Hayes Amistadi of Durham, N.C., Ellisa O'Bryan of Langley, Ky.; two great-grand-

Effie Howard

Effie Howard, age 95, of Garrett, Ky., widow of Kelly Howard, passed away, Wednesday, April 24, 2002, at the Claylor-Nickel Regional Center, Bluffton, Indiana.

She was born August 13, 1906, in Floyd County, Ky., the daughter of the late Teck Reed and Elizabeth Moore Reed. She was a homemaker, a member of the United Baptist Church, and a Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors include two daughters, Alberta Bolding of Warren, In., and Glenna Caudill of Marion, Oh.; 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her husband, Kelly, and parents, she was preceded in death by three sons, Harry Howard, Garry Howard and Brison Howard.

Funeral services for Effie Howard will be conducted Saturday, April 27, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, Sterling Bolen and

Jerry Manns, officiating. Burial will follow in the Howard Cemetery, Garrett, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

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children, Cassandra O'Bryan and Dorothy O'Bryan.

He was preceded in death by one half brother, Virgil "Arb"

Funeral services for Mr. Hayes will be conducted Friday, April 26, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was from 5 p.m., till 10 p.m., Thursday, at the funeral home with Masonic services held at 7 p.m.

Pallbearers: Earl Edward Webb, Dr. Robert Marshall, Bill Cooley, Delano May, Buddy Smith, Clarence Hayes, John Hall Jr., and C.C. Sheffield.

(Paid obituary)

### Wilda Stout

Wilda Stout of Martin, Ky., died Monday, April 22, 2002, following a sudden illness.

Born on September 17, 1927, in Weeksbury, Ky., she was the daughter of the late J.O. and Jenny Mayo Arrington.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Stout; one son, James Stout and wife, Carolyn, of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one daughter, Virginia Turner and husband, Ronald, of Allen, Ky.; one sister, Georgia Howard of Florence, Ky.; and three grandchildren, Steffanie Gillstrap, John Stout, and Lesley Stout.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Jacqueline Justice.

She was a homemaker, a member of the Order of Eastern Star (Hadassah 575), and a member of the Church of

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 27, 2002, at 2 p.m., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Gary Mitchell officiating.

Burial will be in the of Ivel, Ky.

completed his residency in Internal Medicine at East

Dr. Sonja Terry Webb is a native Knott Countian and the daugh-

ter of Jerry and Nadine Terry of Larkslane, Ky. She graduated

from Knott County Central High School and received her (B.A.)

college degree from Transylvania University of Louisville

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University and his medical degree

(M.D.) from the University of

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and Dr. Sonja Terry Webb.

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### Peggy Dawn Whitt

Peggy Dawn Whitt, age 42, of

Born on March 22, 1960, in daughter of James Monroe Castle and the late Patricia Marie Gullett Castle.

band, Jeffery Whitt; three Hatfield of Prestonsburg, Ky., Martin, Ky.; and Melissa Dawn Castle of Paducah, Ky.; one sis-Martin, Ky.; three brothers, Paintsville, Ky., James Monroe both of Prestonsburg, Ky.; two grandchildren, Sarah Dawn Castle. She was a homemaker,

Funeral will be on Sunday. April 28, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Manford Fannin offi-

Burial will be in the Castle Cemetery at Brown Fork in Paintsville, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Visitation will be at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church after 2:00 p.m., Friday, April 26,

Oliver Reynolds, Jay Castle, Herbie Griffith, Eric Combs and Steve Whitt. (Paid obituary)

## Hammer

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Kelly said his 10 potential gubernatorial candidates included three Republicans who have formed exploratory committees as the first stage of a campaign: Jefferson County Executive Rebecca Jackson, state Rep. Steve Nunn of Glasgow and state Sen. Virgil Moore of Leitchfield.

Others are U.S. Rep. Ernie Davidson Memorial Gardens, Gen. John G. Coburn, both of

> Louisville businessman Charlie Owen and Attorney General Ben Chandler have formed committees. House Speaker Jody Richards plans to do the same on Monday. Lt. Gov. Steve Henry is considered likely to run, and Crit Luallen, secretary of Patton's Executive Cabinet, is another possibility.

Prestonsburg, Ky., died Wednesday, April 24, 2002, following a sudden illness.

Paintsville, Ky., she was the

Survivors include her husdaughters, Patricia Marie Jennifer Raelynn Whitt of ter, Lisa Marie Castle Griffith of Ronald Dean Castle of Castle and Jerry Andrew Castle, Castle and Christopher Morgan and attended the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church.

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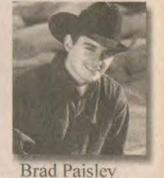
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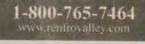
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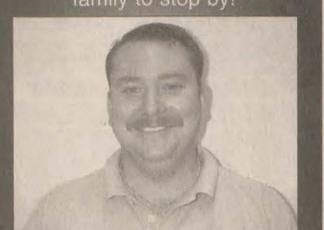


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The Associated Press

GREENUP -Landham, an actor who has played supporting roles in action movies like "Predator" and "48 Hours," said Thursday he will run for governor as a Republican.

A statement from Landham said his platform included overhauling child-support and other family law statutes. He also advocated defeat this year of a proposed constitutional amendment to approve a new system of family courts.

Landham planned to make a public announcement Thursday night at the Greenup Public Library.

Landham, 61, has been in a bitter custody fight with his former wife. He settled in Ashland after a court-ordered release from federal prison last year. A federal appeals court overturned his conviction for allegedly making threatening and obscene phone calls to his

former wife. Previously announced Republican candidates are Jefferson County Judge-Executive Rebecca Jackson, state Rep. Steve Nunn of Glasgow and state Sen. Virgil Moore of Leitchfield.

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Israel is willing to take from Washington \$5 billion a year in foreign aid, military support and

loan guarantees, but when the

peace of the world and the credibility of the U.S. president are on the line, Israel will beg off. ... Sharon has showed every day for weeks recently that the president of the United States has little to no influence with him. He has

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That's how he feels these

Chesney had wanted to record Springsteen's sober "One Step Up" years ago but feared he wouldn't be taken seriously. "I'm so glad I didn't do it on

days. He's still getting over the

breakup with his fiancee two

one of the earlier albums,

because there's a lot of lessons in that, relationship-wise," he said. "And I've learned those lessons firsthand in my own life the past

"I felt like I was finally

Two years ago, the maturity

mature enough ... to sell it, my

of Chesney and friend Tim

McGraw was questioned after a backstage escapade near Buffalo, N.Y. There was confusion over whether Chesney had

permission to ride a police horse,

ering, and criminal charges against both singers. Fearing that

an out-of-court settlement would be seen as an admission of guilt.

who was cleared of disorderly

conduct. "We didn't set out to

break the law, and the jury up

there decided that we didn't

until his deeper new material on

"No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems" gets radio airplay

before working much of it into

"Sure I'd like some respect

after co-headlining McGraw last year. He's waiting

Chesney cautiously moved up to headlining status this year,

"Tim and I obviously wish it never happened," said Chesney,

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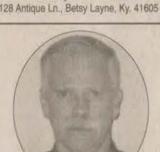
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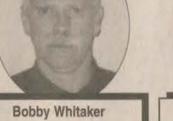


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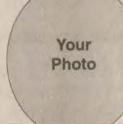
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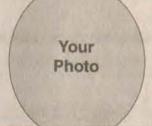
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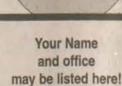


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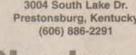


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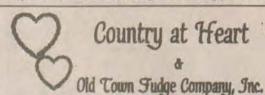
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Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chaster Varney, Minister. Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonio Meade, Minister.

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

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Service, Salurday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted

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Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin;

Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd

a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzelman, Minister

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first Sunday in each month.; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday

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Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

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## **Derby Memories**

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

LOUISVILLE - As the days between now and the 128th Kentucky Derby dwindle to a precious few. Sue McPeek is smiling and savoring every moment.

Here she is now, feeding one of her husband's horses at Barn 10 on the Churchill Downs backstretch. And there she is moments later, playing with daughter Jenna, who she calls "The Princess."

But mostly she tries to be a soothing influence for husband Kenny, who trains Harlan's Holiday, the likely Derby favorite. Her job



became more complicated when Kenny broke a bone in his right foot playing basketball at the Owl Creek Lodge in eastern

Jefferson County,

He gets around the track on crutches or in a golf cart provided by Churchill Downs. But already Sue is worrying how her husband will handle the Derby Day mob. Where will he sit? Does he want 15-month-old Jenna with them?

And if Harlan's Holiday is fortunate enough to win, how will they fight their way through the crowd to reach the Derby winner's circle in the infield?

But these are minor worries compared with fighting cancer, as Sue was forced to do about a year and a half ago when she was pregnant with

Once you undergo something so frightening and stressful, you change the way you look at life and horse rac-

"I couldn't be happier at this point in my life," said Sue in the diary she is doing with Jennie Rees of the Courier-Journal. "I couldn't feel stronger about who I am or what I have. Whether these horses win or lose, it's like

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## Bentley's Comments

## Ah, the good old NFL draft

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Mel Kiper, Draft Expert, projected this week's notes as late first- to early secondround picks.

■ I'm telling you, every time news comes from the coaching offices at our state university it becomes more and more difficult to remain a

The latest example came in the aftermath of last weekend's NFL draft. Popular tight end Derek Smith made himself eligible for the nation's most popular league but went undrafted and immediately became a free agent.

He eventually signed with the Indianapolis Colts, so the all's well that ends well faction should be satisfied. Of course, the Colts have two things working against the Fort Thomas native - new head coach Tony Dungy is incredibly defensive minded,

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## Soccer

Pikeville team opens season 3-0

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE Pikeville Junkyard Dogs, a U-14 team, has a perfect 3-0 record to start the Spring East Kentucky Youth Soccer Association season. The team has played in the rain the last weekends and the

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Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster Phone: (606) 886-8506

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# Pikeville squad takes Tuesday track meet

P'burg, Johnson Central teams put together quality finishes

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

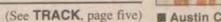
PIKEVILLE - Both the Pikeville High School boys' and girl's track teams came away winners Tuesday night in a meet held at Bob Amos Park. The Pikeville High boys won ahead of Jenkins, 153-124. The Prestonsburg boys finished third with 115 total points followed by Pike County Central (85.80) and

Sheldon Clark (79.50) to round

out the top-five.

The Pikeville girls finished first in their competition with a score of 122 points. A squad of females from Johnson Central just missed the top spot, finishing the competition with 120 tallies.

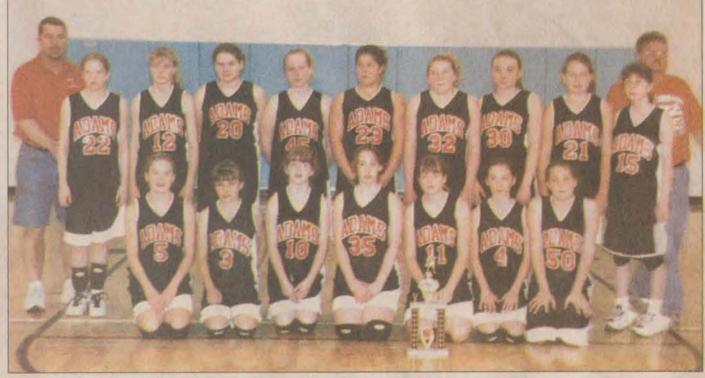
Prestonsburg senior Austin Clark, a state runner-up last season, won the 400-meter dash ahead of Pikeville's Dave Cecil. Clark turned in a time of 52.85, finishing three second ahead of the second-place Cecil. Clark was also part of a first-place 4x200 relay team along with teammates





M Austin Clark

Girls' AAU Basketball



Prestonsburg youth basketball teams have fared well this season on the AAU circuit. The team pictured above finished second in a tournament held over the weekend in Huntington, W.Va.

# Prestonsburg 12-13 AAU girls finish runners-up

SPORTS WRITER

he 12-13-year-old AAU girls from Prestonsburg traveled to Huntington, West Virginia last weekend to take part in the Mountain State Pepsi Classic. The team had an excellent tournament and came home with a second place finish for it's hard work. Eight teams from Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio competed in the tournament which was played in pool play and then changed to a single elimination tournament to decide a winner. Prestonsburg finished the tournament with a 4-2 mark losing both times to eventual champion Dayton. In the first game of the tournament in pool play,

the Lady Blackcats took on the squad duo of Darcey Hicks and Meachan from Team Ohio and came away with an impressive 25-11 victory. The

The Prestonsburg defense proved too much for Team Obio as the Lady Blackcats held them to only 11 points the entire game.

Prestonsburg defense proved too much for Team Ohio as the Lady Blackcats held them to only 11 points the entire game. Leading the P'burg effort was the

Slone as the two combined for 16 of the Ladycats 25 points. Pam Slone also pitched in four points in the contest. Team Ohio could manage only four first half points as Prestonsburg moved on to face a powerhouse in Dayton in game number two. The Lady Blackcats took on the Dayton Lady Hoopsters in Game No. 2 and ran into a buzzsaw as the cats dropped the contest by a final of 55-20. Dayton put 30 points on the board in the first half' on their way to the big win. Meaghan Slone led P'burg with 10 points, while Darcey Hicks added four

Game No. 3 pitted the Lady Blackcats

(See AAU, page five)

## AC baseball team looking to turn things around

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

For the Allen Central Runnin' Rebels, the season couldn't have started out much better. For Allen Central, it was two games at home and two wins at home. It can't get much better than that in two

The Rebels began the season with a 6-4 win over the Fleming-Neon Pirates. The Pirates were one of several teams looking to take control of the 14th Region when before season began.

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## Burke earns MSC's top honor

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The Mid-



**B** Burke

Conference has presented its most prestigious honor to a Pikeville College twosport athlete. The

South

league's committee of Faculty

Athletics Representatives (FARs) has selected Charity Spring Burke as the Female Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Burke, who played four years of basketball and is finishing her second season of softball, has completed seven

(See BURKE, page five)



Josh Cook

# **Cook signs with Alice Lloyd College**

## Versatile June Buchanan School player could contribute early on

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - Coach Gary Gibson has another signee to add to his recruiting

class this season. Josh Cook, (5-10, 155) point guard for The June Buchanan School Crusaders signed a letter-ofintent on Tuesday morning to continue his basketball career at Alice Lloyd College. By becoming a member of the Eagles team, Cook will be reunited with Coach Gary Gibson, his high school coach for three years at JBS. Last season was Gibson's first campaign at the helm of the ALC men's program. Cook ended his JBS career

as the Crusaders' all-time

leader in points (1,803), assists (603), and games played (120). He was tied for ninth in the state in scoring this year with an average of 25.9 points per game. He was named Honorable Mention All-State by the Lexington-Herald and Courier-Journal.

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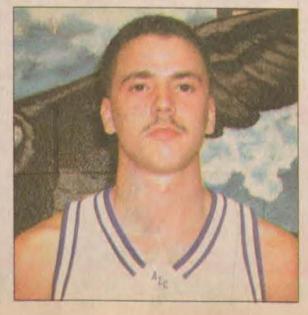
# Lady Raiders wallop Johnson Central

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

PAINTSVILLE - The South Floyd Lady Raiders traveled to Johnson Central on Wednesday evening to tangle with the Lady Eagles in girls softball action, and after the dust had settled the Lady Raiders came away with an impres-

sive 18-5 win over the host Eagles. South Floyd scored eleven runs over the first two innings and cruised to the easy win. Brandi Anderson led the winners with an excellent night at the plate, collecting four hits in four at bats with one walk. The Lady Raiders

(See JCHS, page six)



courtesy photo

Allen Central High School graduate Nick Samons was honored for his defensive play this past season at Alice Lloyd's men's athletics banquet on April 22.

### Briefs

#### **OLYMPICS**

SALT LAKE CITY - Time to add another feel-good moniker to the colorful legacy of the Salt Lake Olympics: moneymaker

Organizers announced a \$56 million profit, crediting early budget cuts, cost-saving measures, detailed planning, favorable weather and revenue that exceeded budget projec-

The biggest beneficiary is the Utah Athletic Foundation, which received \$26 million and an additional \$4 million after the International Olympic Committee donated its share of the Salt Lake profit.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -American table tennis player Barney Reed Jr. was suspended for two years for a doping vio-

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said the 24year-old Reed tested positive for an elevated level of an anabolic agent July 6 at the 2001 North American Championships.

### BASKETBALL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Memphis Grizzlies forward Pau Gasol won the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award as a near unanimous pick. Gasol, a native of Spain, is the first

European to win top rookie honors. He received 117 of a possible 126 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters Richard Jefferson of New Jersey had

three votes: Jason Richardson of Golden State, Jamaal Tinsley of Indiana and Andrei Kirllenko of Utah each received two votes. Gasol led the Grizzlies and all rookies in scoring with a 17.6 point average. He also

averaged 8.9 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.1 blocks and 36.7 minutes. He played in all 82 games and started 79 for the Grizzlies. He finished the season ranked fourth in

the NBA in field goal percentage, shooting 51 percent. He was sixth in total blocks (169) and 10th in double-doubles with 35.

#### FOOTBALL

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Ravens expanded their depth chart at quarterback to two, signing unrestricted free agent Jeff Blake to a one-year contract.

Blake will serve as the backup to Chris Redman, who was the lone quarterback on the roster after the Ravens released Elvis Grbac and Randall Cunningham.

DALLAS - Former Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Nate Newton pleaded guilty to drug trafficking as part of a plea agreement. Other drug charges against Newton were dropped. Sentencing is July 19.

#### HOCKEY

CHICAGO - A fan who had emergency brain surgery in January after being hit by a hockey puck sued the Chicago Blackhawks. the NHL and the United Center.

The lawsuit filed on behalf of season-tickat holders Elizabeth and Steven Hahn of LaGrange Park alleges team, league and arena officials knew for years that flying pucks were dangerous but did not increase safety measures.

### **AUTO RACING**

INDIANAPOLIS - The four turns at the Indianapolis 500 could be covered with "soft" walls for next month's race -- added protection to lessen the impact of a crash in the cor-

If the speedway gets permission to install the walls, they will be in place by May 5, the opening day of practice at the 2 1/2-mile oval. media relations director Ron Green said.

Basketball

National Basketball Association

Playoffs

FIRST ROUND

Saturday, April 20

Indiana 89, New Jersey 83

San Antonio 110, Seattle 89

Sacramento 89, Utah 86

Charlotte 80, Orlando 79

Boston 92, Philadelphia 82,

Boston leads series 1-0

Dallas 101, Minnesota 94

L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 87,

LA. Lakers lead series 1-0

New Jersey 95, Indiana 79, series tied 1-1

Seattle 98, San Antonio 90,

Orlando 111, Charlotte 103, OT,

Detroit 85, Toronto 63

Monday, April 22

series tied 1-1

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series tied 1-1

Tuesday, April 23

Utah 93, Sacramento 86,

Wednesday, April 24

Dallas 122, Minnesota 110,

Detroit 96, Toronto 91, Detroit leads series 2-0

Dallas leads series 2-0

Thursday, April 25

Portland at L.A. Lakers

New Jersey at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Orlando, 12:30 p.m. Sacramento at Utah, 3 p.m.

San Antonio at Seattle, 5:30 p.m.

Boston at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Portland, 5:30 p.m.

Detroit at Toronto, TBA, if necessary Sacramento at Utah, TBA, if necessary

Dallas at Minnesota, TBA, if necessary

Boston at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary San Antonio at Seattle, 8, 9 or 10:30 p.m.

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Toronto at Detroit, TBA, if necessary Minnesota at Dallas, TBA, if necessary

Utah at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary

Philadelphia at Boston, TBA, if necessary

Orlando at Charlotte, TBA, if necessary

Seattle at San Antonio, TBA, If necessary

Portland at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m., if necessary

Detroit at Toronto, 8:30 p.m.

Dallas at Minnesota, 3 p.m

Friday, April 26

Saturday, April 27

Sunday, April 28

Monday, April 29

Tuesday, April 30

Charlotte at Orlando, TBA

Wednesday, May 1

Thursday, May 2

Friday, May 3

New Jersey at Indiana, TBA

Sunday, April 21

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - NASCAR team owner Jack Roush, critically injured in a plane crash, was upgraded to fair condition and removed from a ventilator.

### **TENNIS**

Godo debut.

HOUSTON — Second-seeded Andre Agassi advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships, beating Lee Hyung-taik 6-4, 7-5.

Agassi will face Kristian Pless in the quarterfinals. Pless beat Noam Okun.

Top-seeded Tommy Haas was eliminated in a night match, falling 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4) to Wayne Arthurs.

Arthurs, who had 22 aces against the seventh-ranked Haas, will face Guillermo Coria, a winner over Flavio Saretta.

BARCELONA, Spain - Former Australian and French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov lost to Stefano Galvani 7-6 (3), 6-2 in the Open Seat Godo Tournament. Galvani, ranked No. 137, beat the 28year-old Kafelnikov in just over an hour in his

Top-seeded Lleyton Hewt, ranked No. 1 in the world, beat 19-year-old qualifier Marc Lopez, Albert Costa, the 1997 champion, beat Felix Mantilla, Nicolas Lapentti beat Didac Perez, and Carlos Moya defeated Andrea

### TRACK AND FIELD

DES MOINES, Iowa - Kansas senior Andy Morris thinks he learns something every time he competes against Kip Janvrin in the

That's why his performance was so pleasing to Morris, who was leading Janvrin and everyone else at the halfway point in the Drake Relays decathion.

Morris compiled 3,957 points in the first five events on a cool, windy day. Janvrin, the reigning U.S. champion and a 12-time winner at Drake, had 3,868. Deandre Free of Missouri-Kansas City was third at 3,814.

### GOLF

Tommy Bolt, who entertained galleries with a game that won a U.S. Open and a temper that earned him the nickname "Terrible Tommy," was elected into the World Golf Hall of Fame through the veteran's category.

Bolt will be inducted Nov. 15 at the World Gotf Village in St. Augustine, Fla., along with Bernhard Langer, Ben Crenshaw, Tony Jacklin and Marlene Hagge of the LPGA Tour. WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Arizona

State's Jamin Kang ended Arizona star Lorena Ochoa's NCAA-record winning streak at seven tournaments, shooting a 2-under 70 for a onestroke victory over Ochoa in the Pacific-10 championship.

### BOXING

NEW YORK — Golden Gloves boxer Mitchell Rose has filed a \$66 million suit against Mike Tyson, claiming the former heavyweight champion permanently damaged his spine during a fight at a Brooklyn club last

### BASEBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland Athletics are close to signing a lease extension that would keep the team at the Coliseum and end talk of a move across San Francisco Bay to Santa Clara

The extension would be a five-year deal, keeping the team at the Coliseum through

- THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Transactions

#### BASEBALL American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Recalled RHP Chad Paronto from Buffalo of the International League. Optioned RHP Jerrod Riggan to Buffato DETROIT TIGERS—Signed RHP Agustin Marquetti and SS Carlos Castillo, TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned OF Brian Lesher to Syracuse of the International League.

#### FOOTBALL National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Released D Raion Hill and K Shayne Graham. Signed QB David Priestly, CB Daryon Brutely, CB Jamarei Bryant, CB Ahmad Brooks, WR Ed Dangerfield, WR Clarence Coleman, RB Joe Burns, DE Grant Irons, LB John Duckett, S Milton Proctor, K Marc Samuel and C

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Released RB Ben Gay.

CHICAGO BEARS-Released QB Shane

Signed OL Shaun O'Hara, DE Derrick Ham and LB Anthony Denman to one-year contracts.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DT James Atkins, OT Greg Jerman, OB Zak Kustok, OB Tim Levcik, P Casey Roussel, LB Justin Seaverns, FB J.R. Suguturage and LB Shannon Wadley. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed C Mike Schneck, Agreed to terms with WR D.J. Flick SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to contracts with C Jason Ball, RB Jesse Chatman, WR Brandon Clark, DE Chris Demaree, DT Anthony Fletcher, FB Tyree Foreman, SS Vernon Fox, FS Jason Hebert, T Doug Kaufusi, G Antwan Kirk-Hughes, G Jeff Machado, TE Josh Norman, CB Tony Okanlawon, C-G Craig Osika, WR Brian Poll-Dixon, CB Antuan Simmons, RB Lew Thomas, DE Tupo Tuupo, RB Levron Williams,

## Calendar

### Auto racing Willard Speedway, located in Carter County,

will open some time in May. For more informal on the track visit www.wiltardspeedway.tripod.com

## Gymnastics

Pikeville Area Family YMCA The Pikaville Area Family YMCA will hold gym-

nastics classes every Thursday for ages 3-12 and all skill levels. For more information, call Greg Boggs at 606/433-9622

Floyd County Democratic Women's Club Second Annual Golf Scramble & Pig Roast The Floyd County Democratic Women's Club

will hold its second annual golf scramble & pig roast on Saturday, May 18. Entry fee for the scramble is \$50. Both men and women teams are welcome. The entry fee includes registration, green fees, food and drinks. The first-place team will receive \$1,000. Second-place pays \$500 and third-place \$250. In case of bad weather, the event will be rescheduled for the following Saturday, May 25 at 9 a.m. For more information, call Janice Allen at 874-9595, Anita Thomsbury at 886-9193 or Sharon Woods at

## T-Ball

Paintsville Starz

The Paintsville Starz T-Ball team, a select team for players ages 7-8, is currently accepting donations for the 2002 season. The Starz will be in competition at this year's Bluegrass State Games in July. For more information on the team, call 606/789-1403. To make a donation, make check payable to Paintsville Starz and send to: Paintsville Starz, 137 Right Fork of Lick Branch, Boons Camp, Ky. All businesses or individuals who donate money

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Tuesday's games Baltimore 7, Boston 5 Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 1 Tampa Bay 6, Minnesota 4 Toronto 2, Texas 1 Detroit 3, Kansas City 0 N.Y. Yankees 2, Oakland 1

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Friday's games Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:05 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Cleveland at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

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## Wrestling

Southern States Wrestling

**Upcoming Events** 

■ Tonight - Kingsport,Tenn. at Armory ■ Tonight - Virgle at Middle School ■ April 27 - Church Hill,Tenn. at Carter's May 7 - Kingsport, Tenn. at Putt Putt Golf

May 9 - Bristol, Tenn. at Putt Putt Golf

May 10 - Bristol, Tenn. at Armory May 11 - Kingsport, Tenn. at Civic

May 18 - Fleming-Neon at High School May 24 - Kingsport, Tenn. at Nationa

May 25 - Jefferson, N.C. at Riverview

June 8 - Piney Flats, Tenn. at Good News.

## Harness racing

Hoosier Park

(April 22)

Noble Alex K Class: 5000CL Trainer: Keith Richeson

Johnny Be Gone Finish: 10th Class: 5000CL

### Trainer: Jeff Brewer Northfield Park (April 23)

Armbro Sweepstake Class: 3000CLCD Driver: Elliott Deaton Trainer, Elliott Deaton

#### The Red Mile (April 23) (Qualifiers) Laurel Crown

Class: Qualifier-1 Driver: James Robinson Trainer: James Sims

**Ruby Ridge** Finish: 6th Class: Qualifier-1 Driver: Eric S. Hatfield

Lil E Hart Finish: 7th Class: Qualifier-1 Driver: Tony Hall Trainer: Leo Groves

Bomb Squad Finish: 1st Class: Qualifier-3

Driver: Tony Hall Leave It To Walter

Driver: Eric S. Hatfield Got To Make Living

Finish: 4th Class: Qualifier-4 Driver: Raymond S. Gannon Trainer: David B. Martin

> Class: Qualifier-5 Hush Puppy

Hoosier Lightning

Class: Qualifier-5 Driver: Dale Bartley Trainer: Dale Bartley TSM Bucky's Girl Finish: 6th

Class: Qualifier-5 Driver: Raymond S. Gannon

Trainer, Troy Penrod

LW Lightning Bolt Finish: 2nd Class: Qualifier-7 Driver, Eric S. Hatfield Trainer, Eric S. Hatfield

Lady Lou Fin. 4th Class: Qualifier-7 Driver: James Robinson Trainer: James Robinson

## Auto racing

The 2002 NASCAR Winston Cup schedule (winners in parentheses) and driver point standings:

**FEBRUARY** ■ Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla.

(Ward Burton) Feb, 24 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Matt Kenseth)

■ March 3 — UAW-DaimierChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Sterling Marlin) ■ March 10 — MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga.

(Tony Stewart)
■ March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, rlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin) ■ March 24 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt

Worth, Texas. (Matt Kenseth) ■ April 14 — Virginia 500, Martinsville. (Bobby

■ April 21 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Dale ■ April 28 - NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana.

MAY

■ May 4 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond. May 26 - Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.

JUNE

■ June 2 - MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del. ■ June 9 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.
■ June 16 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
■ June 23 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma,

July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fia.

■ July 14 — Tropicana 400, Cicero, III. ■ July 21 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H. ■ July 28 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.

Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis Aug. 11 — Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen. Watkins Glen, N.Y.

SEPTEMBER

MAug 18 - Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich. M Aug. 24 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

■ Sept. 1 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. Sept. 7 — Chevy Monte Carlo 400, Richmond ■ Sept. 15 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H. Sept. 22 - MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.

Sept. 29 - Protection One 400, Kansas City,

OCTOBER ■ Oct. 6 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala.

■ Oct. 13 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C. ■ Oct. 20 — Martinsville 500, Martinsville, Va. Oct. 27 - NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.

NOVEMBER ■ Nov. 3 — Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C.

Nov. 10 — Checker Auto Parts 500K, Avondale Nov. 17 - Homestead 400, Homestead, Fla.

**Driver Standings** 

1. Sterling Marlin, 1,369. 2. Matt Kenseth, 1,260. 3. Rusty Wallace, 1,212 4. Kurt Busch, 1,192.

5. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,178.

6. Jimmie Johnson, 1,172. 7. Jeff Gordon, 1,168. 8. Tony Stewart, 1,138 9. Mark Martin, 1,137 10. Ricky Rudd, 1,114.

11. Jeff Burton, 1,072. 12. Bill Elliott, 1,013. 13. Ward Burton, 1,006. 14. Terry Laborite, 989. 15. Ricky Craven, 974.

17. Bobby Labonte, 958 19, Michael Waltrip, 912 20. Jimmy Spencer, 908

16. Dale Jarrett, 968.

## High school

#### Baseball April 22

J Frank White 0
Letcher 5
Owslay County 5
Russell 2
Allen Central 6
Jackson County 5
Shelby Valley 0
McCreary Central 3
Johnson Central 0
Pike County Central 1
Owen County 3
Clay County 2

...... Rowan County 7 Ashland Blazer 11

Whitesburg 2 Breathirt County 6 Knott County Central 6 Lawrence County 9 East Carter 0 Allen Central 5 Sheldon Clark 10.

#### Softball April 22

Allen Ce	ntral 20		Prestor	sburg 1
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Montgon	nery County 1	5	Morgan	County
Rowan C	County 9	Boyd C	ounty 8	Game 1
Shelby V	falley 14	Fleming-M	Veon 2 (	innings
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## Football

### Kelly embraces Bledsoe into Bills fold

by JOHN WAWROW ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - In the five seasons since he retired, Jim Kelly walted for the Bulfalo Bills to find someone capable of replacing him at

The walt might be over. Drew Bledsoe, acquired last weekend in a trade with New England, was joined by Kelly at a

"Look at this," Kelly said, embracing Bledsoe and pointing to the dozens of reporters inside the Bills' field house and about 1,000 fans outside. Kelly led the Bills to four AFC titles and will be

inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame this summer. He believes Bledsoe will bring leadership That's something they've definitely lacked here the last couple of years," Kelly said.

After Rob Johnson, Doug Flutie, Todd Collins and, briefly, Alex Van Pelt falled to emerge, Bledsoe has captured Buttalo's attention, particularly after last year's 3-13 season. A nine-year veteran and three-time Pro Bowl

player, Bledsoe wants to be held to a high standard. If I don't produce, then I'll be the one that's most disappointed," he said. "I welcome the expec-Bledsoe called this a fresh start, having spent

most of the past seven months on the sideline. A severe chest injury sidelined him two games into last season, and he lost his starting job to former fourth-stringer Tom Brady, who led the Patriots to the Super Bowl title. 'It was an unanticipated situation," Bledsoe

very, very positive change for me, and hopefully a positive change for the Buffalo Bills." While Bledsoe held no ill feelings toward his former team, Kelly spoke out about the trade in which the Bills gave up a first-round pick in next

said. "But looking at it now, I think it's going to be a

"There's no doubt that he can play," Kelly said. "That's why I'm kind of surprised that the New England Patriots would let him go to an AFC East m. I don't know if I'd call it a slap in the face, but I'd call it stupidity, maybe." Bledsoe and wife Maura were flown to Buffalo from their home in Montana on team owner Ralph

stadium, where they were greeted by a marching band and hundreds of fans. "You've given the area a spark and I know you have certainly given me a spark because I am looking forward to the start of the season," Wilson said. This is a big day for Buffalo and particularly the

Wilson's plane. They received a police escort to the

The fan turnout was no surprise, considering many have lined up to buy season tickets since the Dan Gill arrived at the stadium at 9 a.m. He

Buffalo Bills

wore a No. 11 Bills jersey, with masking tape over former Buffalo quarterback Rob Johnson's name and "Bledsoe" written over it

pen to us in a while, since Jim Kelly rolled in '86." Bledsoe's first NFL start came at Buffalo, a day he easily recalled

remember standing out there, and I see Bruce Smith come out of the tunnel," said Bledsoe, referring to the Bills' sacks leader. "I was absolutely shaking in my shoes. And then Jim Kelly came over and kind of patted me on the shoulder and said,

"Hey, kid, good luck. You're going to be a good one."
"I'll always remember that. And now we've come full circle, and I hope that now I can conclude my career in Buffalo.

### NCAA considers \$20,000 loans, other rules changes

INDIANAPOLIS - Top college players could receive \$20,000 in loans if a new rules package is approved by the NCAA.

consider a range of proposals Thursday as part of a plan to redefine "amateur."

to turn pro for a year and still retain college eligibility. Another would permit the NCAA to pay disability insurance for some top athletes

"So it is a difficult time for us." Some measures, such as the loan package, have been proposed before and tabled. That could

may be withdrawn. The committee also will examine a measure that would let high school athletes enter a draft but still go to college without losing eligibility if they

year and enter college with three years of eligibility "I think the most divisive elements are those

The catalyst for the suggested changes is the increase in the number of athletes leaving colleg-

players selected were underclassmen. Half the top eight picks in last year's NBA draft were high schoolers; only one college senior was taken in that

are ready to argue both sides eloquently and force At the top of the NCAA's agenda is a proposal

to allow "elite" athletes to take one-time loans of up

hockey and baseball.

uled to meet Friday to begin its search for a replacement to president Cedric Dempsey. He is retiring when his term ends Jan. 1. Tulsa president Bob Lawless heads a four-

Division III Presidents Council. Two or three finalists will be selected in September, and a final decision should come in

October. No one has applied yet. With a new president on the way and major rules changes under consideration, this week has the potential to dramatically alter the face of college

"We're asking the NCAA to move away from one of its founding principles," Kirwan said, "Given that fact, it's made it a really difficult issue."



Kathleen Smith, a member of the Floyd County Trailblazers, looked to make a move for her team.



Erica and Dewey Meade of Allen, met UK basketball seniors J.P. Blevins and Tayshaun Prince Friday at the Pikeville Dawahares.

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KENTUCKY

by MICHAEL MAROT ASSOCIATED PRESS

The governing body's board of directors will One proposal would allow high school players

"A lot of people argue that times are changing and we have to change with the times," said Ohio State president Brit Kirwan, the board chairman.

happen again. Kirwan did not say which proposals he thought might pass but acknowledged some

don't sign a contract with a team or an agent. Another proposal would allow those in high school to head to the pros for a year, then sit out a

associated with allowing athletes who have been paid for playing being able to play (in college),"

early and high school athletes skipping college alto-In last weekend's NFL draft, 12 of the first 28

"You could make a pretty compelling case on both sides of the argument," Kirwan sald. "People

to \$20,000, based on potential earnings. These athletes would be determined by where they are projected to go in a pro league's draft, though the standards vary for the sports under discussion - football, men's and women's basketball,

The NCAA executive committee also is sched-

member committee that will narrow the field of candidates. The other committee members are Kirwan, Patricia Cormier, president of Longwood College in Virginia and chairwoman of the Division II Presidents Council; and Bette Landman of Beaver College in Pennsylvania and chairwoman of the

Continued from p1

the icing on the cake."

The McPeeks seem perfect for each other.

Kenny has been interested in racing almost as long as he can remember, due to his father. Ron, who owned a few horses. At Tates Creek High in Lexington, Kenny spent almost as much time reading the Blood-Horse and the

Throughbred Times as he did playing football for Coach Roy Walton.

He then attended the University of Kentucky with a business degree.

However, when he went to New York, it wasn't to find a job on Wall Street, but to work for trainer Shug McGaughey, another Lexington native. He took out his own training license in 1985. At that point, there was no turning back.

When he met Sue, she also had a racing background. At one time or another, she had worked as a groom, a shedrow foreman, a handler at the sales, and an equine photographer. Now she's "Kenny's relief valve," and an advisor whose opinion McPeek values.

They were delighted when Sue, now 42, became pregnant with their first child. But 26 weeks into the pregnacy, she learned that a bump on the roof of her mouth was a rare form of cancer. Their daughter was delivered six months early by Caesarian section so Sue could undergo surgery and begin aggressivechemotherapy treat-

Between Jenna's birth and Sue's 3 1/2 hour operation, Kenny won the Alcibiades Stakes at Keeneland with She's A Devil Due. With three outstanding 2-year-olds in his barn - the colts Harlan's Holiday and Repent, along with the filly Take Charge Lady - the McPeeks were finally realizing the potential that Kenny showed when he finished second in the 1995 Derby with

■ FISHING

Tejano Run.

But Sue didn't like to think about the future because she wasn't sure she would be around to be a part of it.

"The focus of my life," she told the C-J's Rees, "was that 'I'm not gonna be here a year from now.' That was the way I felt at the beginning of my treatment. When I was diagnosed, then you start really appreciating things in life, and there's a clarity in the day-today joys."

Happily, however, Sue's treatment was successful. The McPeeks will never get a bigger victory, even if Harlan's Holiday wins the Kentucky Derby.

"Sue's illness puts perspective on the situation," Kenny

■ BASEBALL

says. "Winning a horse, even a great horse race, just isn't that important."

Now McPeek has a shot to be the first trainer to win the Kentucky Oaks and Derby in the same year since Calumet Farm's Ben Jones did it in 1952 with Real Delight in the Oaks and Hill Gail in the Derby. Take Charge Lady, winner of the Ashland at Keeneland, will be one of the favorites in the Oaks.

Although Repent will miss the Triple Crown races because of an injury suffered in the Florida Derby, and although Kenny's broken foot may eventually require surgery, the McPeeks have enjoyed a wonderful spring with their daughter and their horses.

as no more than McPeek's 'other horse" at the start of the year, moved to the top of the contenders' list with dominating victories in the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Every step of the way, Sue and Jenna have been at Kenny's

Like most moms, Sue loves to tell stories about the baby's

But if she relishes them more than most moms, it's because the cancer has remained in remission. Sometimes she feels so excited about the horses, or so worried, that she has trouble sleeping. But there's also some-

Harlan's Holiday, considered thing positive to occupy her mind, such as looking forward to a long life with Kenny and

In what be the most poignant pre-Derby quote of all. Sue said, "I no longer think about death as much as I did when I

was first diagnosed."

Instead, she's squeezing every last bit of excitement out of every Derby experience, and hoping for the best on the first Saturday in May.

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M AUTO RACING

## Battle of the Bluegrass gearing up for season-opener

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

GLASGOW - Barren County Speedway will host the first-ever Battle of the Bluegrass Late Model Series race on Saturday, May 3 when the firstyear racing series opens its season with a 40-lap event.

County The Barren Speedway race will pay \$3,000 to some crafty driver. The Glasgow race, as all other Battle of the Bluegrass Series races will pay every driver who starts the race a cool \$250.

Just one day after visiting Glasgow BoB will head to Somerset and Lake Cumberland Speedway for a \$3,000-to-win

Richmond Raceway will host a race on May 11 before the series visits Thunder Mountain Speedway in Grayson on the

A stop at 201 Speedway is also in line for the promising Kentucky driver's series. The tour will be in Magoffin County for a pair of races August 30-31 at HalfMountain Speedway, which is slated to open on May 11. Stops in Junction City, Bardstown and Morgantown are also in line for the first-year



# **Griffey feels Bonds' pain**

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - Ken Griffey Jr. winces when he sees Barry Bonds hobble across home plate or slide over in the outfield to compensate for his sore hamstring.

Been there, done that.

The Cincinnati Reds center fielder also understands why the single-season home run champion resists coming out of San Francisco's lineup unless he absolutely must.

Done that, too.

"It's hard to take certain players out of a lineup," Griffey said Wednesday. "It's hard for certain guys to be out of a lineup. I fit in both categories. I can't watch baseball when I'm not playing."

Griffey showed up at Cinergy Field to take batting practice Wednesday, keeping his swing in sync while he recovers from a torn patella tendon in his right

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knee. Griffey injured it during a recovered from a torn left hamrundown on April 7 and went on the disabled list.

He's doing several hours of

"When you watch him run, you're like, 'Oh," Griffey said. "I know what it feels like to go out there and not be able to move some days, having to cheat more in the outfield. Sometimes you feel so far out of position."

therapy each day to strengthen muscles around the knee. Many of the exercises are the same ones he did last season while he

string that limited him to 92 starts.

He rides an exercise cycle, but hasn't been given permission to try to run. There's no target date for his return and he won't speculate on when he might be ready.

Bonds and the Giants are due in town for a three-game series this weekend. While he rehabilitates his knee, Griffey has paid enough attention to baseball to know what Bonds is going through.

The left fielder hurt his hamstring in spring training and aggravated the injury on April 14, forcing him out of a game. It hasn't kept him out of the lineup, though.

Griffey can empathize. He did the same thing after he tore his hamstring in spring training last year, making 16 pinch-hit appearances before going on the disabled list in late April.

He sees Bonds making the same effort to mask the injury.

"When you watch him run, you're like, 'Oh," Griffey said. "I know what it feels like to go out there and not be able to move some days, having to cheat more in the outfield. Sometimes you feel so far out of position."

Griffey's hamstring improved enough for him to return last June, but he had to be careful until it got back to full strength as the season wound

He figures Bonds is going to have to do the same.

"He's going to try to do everything he can to be out there," Griffey said. "You just make sure it's warm when he

(See GRIFFEY, page five)

## Athletes of the Week



Austin Clark, P'burg High,



Chanel Music, P'burg High, track and field track and field



League for weekend anglers will visit Cumberland Lake April 27 for the third of five Mountain Division events.

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lion Wal-Mart Bass Fishing

SOMERSET - The \$7 mil-

Up to 400 of the region's best anglers will be vying for top awards of up to \$5,000 cash in the Boater Division and up to \$2,500 cash in the Co-angler Division at the tournament weigh-in, which will be held at Burnside Island State Park

Cherokee Lake will host the tournament June 1.

Mountain Super Tournament will be held Sept. 14-15 on Cherokee Lake.

Following the end of regular season competition, the top 30 Mountain Division boaters and co-anglers will advance to regional competition on Kerr Lake near Henderson, N.C., Oct. 15-19, where they will go up against top competitors from the Buckeye, Northeast

Savannah River Divisions.

Boaters will compete for a Mountain Division's fourth new Chevy truck and a Ranger boat powered by Evinrude or Yamaha, while co-anglers fish for a new Ranger boat powered by Evinrude or Yamaha. Anglers who enter all five regular season Mountain Division tournaments but do not advance to the regional can fish the Chevy Trucks Wild Card Regional Nov. 5-9 for a shot at the 2003 Wal-Mart BFL

All-American championship. With \$100,000 cash going to the winning boater and \$50,000 cash going to the winning coangler, the All-American ranks as one of the most lucrative championship tournaments in competitive angling.

Six boaters and six coanglers from each of the BFL's six regional tournaments will advance to the All-American along with six boaters and six co-anglers from the Chevy Wild Card. Three boaters and three co-anglers from the Western Regional will also advance to the All-American, boosting the total field to 45 boaters and 45 co-anglers.

The 2002 All-American on Cross Lake near Shreveport, La., June 5-8 will be televised live on PAX TV as part of the FLW Outdoors television series airing Saturdays at 3 p.m. EST.

Nationwide, the BFL is divided into 26 divisions - each featuring four one-day qualifying tournaments and a two-day Super Tournament. Each Super Tournament will award up to \$9,600 to the winning boater and up to \$4,800 to the winning co-angler.

Under the BFL's boater and co-angler format, boaters supply the boats, fish from the front deck, and control boat movement throughout the competi-

Co-anglers fish from the back deck and are competing against other co-anglers. Two hundred points are awarded to tournament winners, 199 points are presented for second and so on. These points determine angler standings throughout the season.

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Dairy Queen

of Prestonsburg

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**■** BASKETBALL

## **Magic Johnson leads** list of nominees for **Basketball Hall of Fame**

by TRUDY TYNAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships, was among 14 players and coaches and one team nominated Wednesday for induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Johnson, vice president of the Lakers, was nominated in his first year of eligibility. There are so few doubts about the outcome of the vote that, in a break with tradition, the Hall of Fame is announcing its inductees in June in Los Angeles, where Johnson spent his entire 13-year

pro career. In his rookie season with the Lakers, Johnson seized control of Game 6 of the 1980 NBA Finals against the Philadelphia

Starting at center for the injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and playing all five positions during the game, Johnson had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists, leading the Lakers to the first of five NBA titles during the decade.

At 21, Johnson became the first rookie to be named MVP of

The Lakers went on to win the NBA title 1982, 85, 87, and 88. Johnson was a three-time league MVP (1987, 89, 90), and MVP of the Finals in 1990 and

1979, Johnson led Michigan State to the NCAA championship game over Indiana State and Larry Bird in the first of their legendary duels. They squared off three more times in the NBA Finals in a rivalry that ignited fan interest and transformed pro basketball during the 1980s.

Johnson left the NBA after the 1990-91 season following a stunning announcement that he had HIV. He returned to basketball to help the United States win Olympic gold in 1992 and returned to the NBA in the 1994-95 season, surpassing the 10,000 career-assist plateau.

Johnson hoped to enter the Hall of Fame with Bird, who was inducted in 1998. He even asked the Hall to waive its rule requiring players be retired five years before induction.

Also nominated as players

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## NEW AT THE TIMES ...

EACH FRIDAY, THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES DEVOTES A PAGE TO AUTO RAC-ING. THE TIMES WILL FEATURE NEWS AND NOTES FROM AREA DIRT TRACKS AS WELL AS THE LATEST FROM NASCAR. THE TIMES ALSO FEATURES PROFILES ON LOCAL RACERS.



# THIS WEEK

**CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY** 

NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif. Sunday, April 28, 2 p.m.

# Fifteen ARCA RE/MAX Series teams test Kentucky Speedway

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA - Fifteen ARCA RE/MAX Series teams turned wrenches and adjusted stock car set-ups during an open test at Kentucky Speedway today in preparation for the inaugural "Channel 5-155" on Saturday, May 11.

Two dozen Greater Cincinnati and Kentucky media also were on hand for "Channel 5-155" Media Day, which

featured comments by current series points leader Chad Blount, 2001 series Rookie-of-Year Jason Jarrett and ARCA President Ron Drager.

Jarrett said his team is experiencing inconsistency as it begins its 2002 campaign, but he expects to challenge defending champion Frank Kimmel for both the ARCA RE/MAX Series and "Channel 5-155" title. Kimmel swept two ARCA RE/MAX Series

events at Kentucky Speedway in 2001 and went on to win his third series championship in four years.

"I'm looking forward coming to Kentucky because it marks the beginning of the bulk of our season where we don't have weeks off," Jarrett said. "It's also one of the biggest races for the series. We need to add some consistency to our program and Kentucky Speedway would be a great place to

do that in 'The Channel 5-155.'

"Right now, we're just looking to try to win a championship. It's a handful to try to take it away from Frank. He has the same equipment we have, so somehow, we have to try to get a jump and that's why we test as much as possible.'

Another driver seeking to make a positive impression during "The Channel 5-155" is series veteran and

Cincinnati resident Jeep Pflum. Pflum will drive for Cincinnati-based Rite Track Racing and pilot the No. 5 Channel 5 Monte Carlo for the event's title sponsor.

"We'll run the same car we had here last year, but it's reworked," he said. "We ran eighth last year and are really hoping for a top-five finish this

(See ARCA, page six)

## **Fortunes of** racing teams blowin' in the wind

by KEITH PARSONS ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARIETTA, Ga. - NASCAR team owner Eddie Wood peered into the wind tunnel as air passed over and around one of his Ford Tauruses at 160 mph. He tapped crewman Mike Smith on the shoulder, whispered to him, and they both smiled and continued watching.

And watching. And watching. Watching what, exactly? "Well, you can't really see anything from here," Wood said, smiling.

He was right. The windows of the control room vibrated and the roaring wind made conversations difficult, but it was

impossible to see anything. All the "I'd come here data is measured by electronic sensors. 24 hours a day Still, Wood wouldn't have been if they let me. I anywhere else. love it," Wood "I'd come here 24 hours a day if said. "If I had

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they let me. I love it," Wood said. "If I had to send my mama here with a car for two hours of time, I'd do that. That's how important it is.'

As NASCAR has gotten more technical in the past 20 years, the Wood Brothers and nearly every other team relies on information from wind tun-

nels, like the one at Lockheed Martin in suburban Atlanta. Sensors on the car send data back to a computer in the control room, where an aerodynamic expert such as Ford's Bernie Marcus looks at the num-

Lockheed Martin engineer Gerald Pounds said about half of the wind tunnel time there is used for race teams, who spend about \$2,000 per hour.

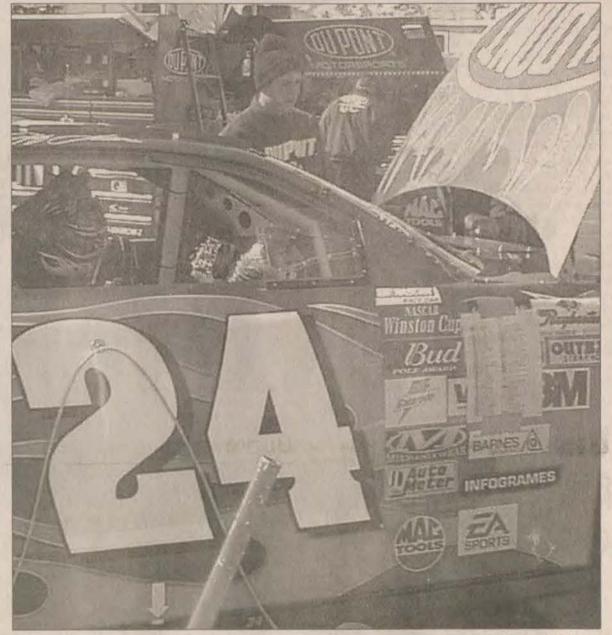
"It's gotten to be more and more each year," he said.

The tunnel mostly measures downforce and drag — a hot topic this year in the Winston Cup Series, with controversy swirling over which car has the most of each. Often, NASCAR will bring one car from each of the four manufacturers to determine if there are advantages.

These sessions sometimes lead to rule changes, such as when Ford got two separate reductions in the height of its rear

(See RACING, page five)

### WARRIOR RAINBOW



NASCAR Winston Cup driver Jeff Gordon will once again look to get back on the winning track this weekend in California.

# Is there a changing of the guard in the IRL?

by DICK BRINSTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Each time Sam Hornish Jr. hoists another glimmering trophy in the winner's circle, the old guard of the IRL looks as if it's lost a little more of its luster.

And, with the rise of Roger Penske's powerful team, IRL mainstays Buddy Lazier, Eddie Cheever and Scott Sharp have taken on the appearance of underdogs despite entering this season as the biggest winners in the

But they don't seem worried. "It's cyclical thing." said Lazier, the IRL champion in 2000. "You can't be on every day, every week, every month.'

No one in IRL history was on more than Lazier in the middle of last season, when he won four times in five races. In the end, however, Hornish ran away with the title, becoming at 22 the youngest champion in the history of big-time open-wheel racing.

And Hornish is showing no signs of a letdown, winning two of the first four races this season and

leading the points as he tries to become the first repeat champion in the IRL's seven-year history. Cheever wouldn't be surprised if Hornish won again, but he sees no reason to concede anything to him - or Penske aces Gil de Ferran and Helio Castroneves.

"Hornish is a thoroughbred. And Roger Penske? Nobody has to explain him," said Cheever, like Lazier a former winner of the Indianapolis 500.

But Cheever, who began his

(See IRL, page six)

photos by Steve

The XX Modified, driver by Jake The Snake' Miller, had graphics put on it last week by the employees of C&S Signs in Prestonsburg.

## 'Mad Max' weekend for Wallace at Fontana

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FONTANA, Calif. - Rusty Wallace is sticking with Mad Max in his bid to win the NAPA Auto Parts 500 for the second straight year on car owner Roger Penske's California Speedway.

'We're bringing the same car, a super little hot rod that we call Mad Max," said Wallace, third in the Winston Cup standings - 157 points behind leader Sterling Marlin.

Wallace also drove the Team Penske Ford to victo-

(See RUSTY, page five)

## **Parking** does little to change Harvick

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLADEGA, Ala. - The camera shot started at his feet and slowly panned up to show Kevin Harvick lounging on a golf cart during pre-race activities. With a sly smile, he leaned in close and sent a message to the national audience.

"I'm back," he announced in a mocking tone.

Yes, NASCAR's newest bad boy has returned after being parked for one race, and little has changed. "I don't really think that NASCAR

wants an apology for anything," said Harvick, who was forbidden by the sanctioning body to drive at Martinsville Speedway two weeks ago for a series of incidents.

He was cleared to race last week at Talladega and returned to the track humble, but he refused to say he was sorry for his actions.

Harvick, first put on probation for scuffling with Greg Biffle after a Busch race at Bristol last month, was penalized for bumping and banging with Coy Gibbs during a truck race at Martinsville. When the sanctioning body had seen enough, he was called off the track, and he pulled his truck up to the NASCAR hauler to discuss

At some point during that meeting, NASCAR decided Harvick needed to be taught a lesson.

So they told him to go home and not to bother showing up for the Winston Cup race. It was the first time in the sport's 54-year history a driver was punished for rough driving.

Harvick got the message loud and clear. But the brash, 26-year-old driver who inherited Dale Earnhardt's ride following his death last year has vowed not to change his aggressive

"I like to race the race car. I don't care if it's a late model, I don't care if it's a street stock, I'm going to go out and race the car as hard as I can," he said, "I just want to win the race, and a lot of times that doesn't work any-

"But I did learn that we can win races, we can do a lot of things, but unless I can walk up into that trailer, sit down in that office and have a normal, decent conversation with them, then I'm not going to get anywhere."

There's a lot more to it than that. When Harvick burst onto the Winston Cup scene last year in a competitive car, it didn't take him long to make enemies.

When he showed he could bump with the best of them, the veterans took exception. When his aggressiveness crept too close to the unwritten code of conduct, he picked up the nickname "The Instigator," a play on Earnhardt's nickname Intimidator."

Now he's on probation for the year as punishment for his actions at Bristol and Martinsville, and it will be open season on him for retaliation.

There's little Harvick can do about it - the slightest slip could get him sent home again, and every driver knows

"They're going to try to use him as a pingpong ball," his crew chief, Kevin Hamlin, said. "Wouldn't you?" Four-time Winston Cup champion

(See HARVICK, page six)

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Chris Jervis, Nicholas Jamerson Andrew Howell. Prestonsburg's 4x800 relay squad of Brandon Haley, Jonathan Shepherd, Wes Hall and Kory Caudill also came away with a first-place finish. The same four Prestonsburg runners finished second to a Pikeville contingent in the 4x400-meter event.

Jenkins senior Micah Oden also had a good showing in the

event, winning in two different events. Prestonsburg senior Kentucky football signee, and

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Once he's ready to pitch, the

"We'll see how long it takes,"

Reds will have another option

for their rotation. Jose Rijo is

Bohanon said. "I don't feel I'm

too far away at all. It's just a

matter of making the pitches I

need to make when times get

tough. Everything else will take

better. He will throw to team-

mates again before Friday's

OH SO CLOSE:

The Reds are winning the

Last season, they went 20-22

in games decided by one run.

Heading into Wednesday's

game, they were 5-2 in one-run

games, one of the better records

games and Pittsburgh was 6-1.

San Diego was 4-0 in one-run

"That's a tribute to the

It's a compliment to the

"It means we're playing a lot

bullpen," manager Bob Boone

said. "That's guys making pitch-

relievers — and a question for

of one-run games and we need

to pick it up offensively," short-

stop Barry Larkin said.

es coming out of the bullpen."

in the National League.

the offense.

game against San Francisco.

Left-hander Lance Davis, on

care of itself."

filling in as the fifth starter.

Griffey's hamstring injury didn't get better until he went on the disabled list and let it rest. Bonds wants to keep playing, taking the risk that the injury will get better instead of worse.

no risk," Griffey said. "You just

will be pitching again next

Louisville.

Bohanon, 33, came to spring training on a minor league contract. He had three stays on the disabled list with Colorado last season and had elbow surgery on Aug. 18 to remove bone

Kevin Younce won the shot put event with a toss of 43'08, finishing ahead of Pikeville's Barrett Rogers and Sheldon Clark's Langley Jude. Johnson Central senior Paul Webb, a Pikeville sophomore Tim Justice finished fourth and fifth to round out the first-five in the shot put

Johnson Central's Kristen Blume was a multi-event winner for her team, as was Jayme Dials.

with a throw of 100'06.

Comments

Rogers won the discus throw

with a heave of 1245'05, finish-

ing way head of his competition.

Pike County Central senior

Joshua Thompson finished sec-

ond with a toss of 103.05, and

Matt Williams ended the event

Bethany Joseph took the women's shot put with a throw of 27'02, heaving the ball farther than a pair of Belfry athletes,

Amy Hurley and Heather Rutherford.

Pikeville pair of Adrienne Demarest and Prayer Vongvisis finished one-two in the women's 400-meter dash, ahead of Shelby Valley eighthgrader Stephanie Billiter. The women's 800-meter run went to Pikeville sophomore Sarah Beth Dye (2:51.060. Dye finished the run ahead of Prestonsburg freshman Chanel Music and senior Kristina Combs.

## Jessica Hinch, Jenkins, won

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and starting tight end Ken Dilger is among the league's best at his position.

But what bothered me in all this came in a column by Mark Story of the Lexington Herald-Leader this week when it was revealed the relationship between Smith, head Kentucky coach Guy Morriss and offensive coordinator Brent Pease was going down the tubes in conjunction with last football

Smith is not totally innocent here. He was upset when Morriss publicly called him out after the Cats season-opening loss to Louisville. A month later, Smith took his coaches to task, saying their offense was sorely lacking after the Cats annual blowout loss to Florida.

Knowing he didn't like to be publicly reprimanded, Smith should have given his coaches the same consideration. Still, he didn't, and acknowledged the mistake later in the piece.

But from here, all the blame lies with Morriss.

The real jest of my problem with the coach came in this quote: "We were hearing things from our contacts about what Derek needed to do. Turns out, it looks like we knew what we were talking about."

Isn't that special. The coach is vindicated - borderline gloating - because his player wasn't drafted.

I feel like Chandler Bing here: So many comments, only one mouth. First, Morriss was supposed to be the players' choice when Hal Mumme left the program. In fact, it was that loyalty that burned Smith after the Louisville game. "I felt like I'd had his back, but he didn't have mine," he said.

How can the players respect like that? We knew what we were talking about, ha ha. Disgusting.

Also, Morriss and his staff sure looked like they knew what they were doing last fall when Kentucky was in the throws of another 2-9 season.

Morriss is supposed to be media savvy and well liked, two things that were supposed to play in his favor as compared to his former boss. But it looks from here like the exterminators didn't get all of the ego out of the head coaching office after

It's turning out to be an exciting final spring for my alma mater. Millard's baseball team is rolling right along, while the softball team is well above .500 as well. I know the coaches are working hard and the players are soaking it all in as they try to send the school out on a high note.

In addition to their success, I just hope they're enjoying the ride as much as I did when I wore the brown and gold.

The NBA playoffs are underway, and will last until roughly the start of next basket-

ball season. Seriously, the first round series are spread out so far that some teams are flying to play

road games, returning home for practice and then flying back for another road game. That's unbe-

I know how important television is to professional sports, but this is just a little ridiculous.

In the end, how much does it really matter? Can anyone really beat the Lakers? I would think not, but would love to see Dallas or San Antonio have a chance.

In the Eastern Conference, where the so-called experts think the best team would struggle to make the playoffs out West, it's been fun watching the rise of New Jersey, but can the Nets withstand the brackets? How about Boston: Has Rick Pitino been gone long enough for them to really turn it

Those questions remain to be answered. Personally, I'll take the Lakers over the Nets or Celts in five.

Of course, all our faithful

readers have spent the last week totally immersed in the playoffs of the NHL. Detroit seems to have righted

the ship after Vancouver opened the series with consecutive wins in Motown.

Personally, I think the Wings will win the whole thing. It's like watching an all-star team even those of us who know little about the sport recognize the names on their roster - and they have the most dominant goalie in the business.

But then again, we finished third in our fantasy league this year. Maybe I should have asked Lockard what he thought.

the 3,200-meter run finished just in front of a second-place Combs and a third-place Music. Shelby Valley runner Jessica Mullins won the 1,600-meter run.

Music's second-place overall time of 3:01.47 in the 800-meter event broke a school record. Music finished the event with two fourths, one second and one

third, bringing home four hon-

Johnson Central Hight teams won both the 4x100 - and 4x200meter relays. The 4x100 team consisted of Blume, Kristen Adams, Ashley Bush and Alice Daniels. Blume, Bush, Dials and Ashley Pack comprised the JCH 4x200 squad.

## Cook

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Cook was considered by many to be one of the top point guards in the state this year. Gibson speaks highly of his newest recruit.

"Josh has the skills and basketball knowledge that will allow him to be a solid point guard at the college level," said Gibson. "He has the ability to score, sees the floor well,

and he is an outstanding pass-The JBS recruit becomes the second boys' basketball player

to sign with ALC this recruiting season. He joins Betsy Layne's Jeremy Daniels. Cook is the son of Mark and

Rhonda Cook, of Dry Creek, and the grandson of Don and Georgia Kidd, of Drift.

## Rusty

ry in the 2000 Pepsi 400 on Penske's Michigan Speedway.

"This was a great race car from the beginning," Wallace said. "We took the thing to Michigan and it performed to the very max, so we named it Mad Max in Victory Lane. The rest is

In 14 races, Mad Max has two victories, four top-five finishes and eight top-10 finishes. It has led laps in seven races and led the most laps in three of those races. "The guys were actually con-

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sidering retiring it after the Atlanta race last fall, but it's been so strong that we just couldn't park the thing," crew chief Bill Wilburn said.

"Rusty really loves that car and rightfully so, with the big numbers it has produced. We've gone back and refinished this car to where it's in the best shape

Ladycats scoring 11 points

## AAU

against the South Side Patriots and once again the girls from Prestonsburg found the win column with a convincing 42-26 win. Once again the duo of Hicks and Slone paced the P'burg effort tossing in 17 and 11 points, respectively. Amber Whitaker, Pam Slone and Linsey Fields pitched in 4 points each. The Lady Blackcats led 2415 at the half and cruised home by a final of

42-26. Prestonsburg would finish pool play 2-1 and head into the single-elimination round with ahead of steam.

The first challenge in the single elimination round was and Meaghan Slone led the

against the East Kentucky Starzz and Prestonsburg was up to the challenge as the cats came away with another win this time by a count of 38-17 and once again Darcey Hicks

## Burke

semesters of work with a 3.97 grade point average in the demanding fields of chemistry and biology. A two-time NAIA Academic All-American, she has been a Region Scholar Athlete, a United States Achievement Scholar Athlete and a KIAC

Scholar Athlete. Last year, Charity was the Mid-South Conference recipient and was a national finalist for the Emil S. Liston Award, and a twotime Mid-South Conference

scholar athlete. 'This is a tremendous honor for me, and I'm thankful to everyone who played a role in this," Burke said. "I've had four fantastic years at Pikeville College, and always be grateful to the faculty and staff, particularly those in the athletics depart-

She averaged 6.8 points and 3.9 rebounds per game this basketball season, starting 26 of Pikeville's 33 games. She is also the starting left fielder on the softball team.

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Burke plans to attend medical school and pursue a career in orthopedic medicine.

Burke shares the honor with the male winner, Georgetown College's Eddie Eviston. The three-time NAIA Football Player of the Year, Eviston led the Tigers to consecutive undefeated national championships, and lost only one game in three years of play.

Perhaps his highest honor came in January when he was named Kentucky Sportsman of the Year. Eviston, a native of Newport, signed a free agent contract with the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday.

In addition to his athletics accolades, Eviston maintained a 3.91 GPA and will graduate with a degree in accounting.

each. Elizabeth Chaffins added 6 points for P'burg in the contest and Brittany Collins added basket to help the Prestonsburg effort. It was now on to the semi-finals and a rematch with the South Side Patriots and once again P'burg would find a way to win. The Lady Blackcats found themselves in a tough game late, but as throughout the tournament the duo of Hicks and Slone would pace the cats to another win. This time the score would be much closer as the cats escaped 37-31 and gave themselves a date in the tournament championship with the Dayton Lady Hoopsters. In the finals it turned out to be all Dayton as the Lady Blackcats would have to settle for a runner-up finish. The final score of the championship game was Dayton 48 Prestonsburg 15. The Ladycats gave a valiant effort, but the Dayton defensive pressure proved too much for P'burg to handle as the cats could manage only two second half points. The members of the Lady Blackcat team are: Darcey Hicks, Amber Whitaker, Laura Ford, Meaghan Slone, Pam Slone, Stephanie Williams, Morghan Slone, Brittany Ousley, Dana Fields, Brittany Collins, Rikki Hughes, Katie LeMaster, Kendra Sammons, Linsey Fields, Elizabeth Chaffin' Kellie Hatfield, Beth Allen and Janet Johnson.

## Season

Junkyard Dogs have adjusted

'Silent Saturday was Saturday' also, across EKYSA fields. Spectators and coaches remained silent, applauded, and let the kids play their game. The kids especially thought it was a

Spectators are expected to act civil during all games, but Silent Saturday gave everyone a chance to put the games into perspective. Often spectators say they enjoy hearing the kids communicating with each other

However, Mother Nature wasn't so silent during last week's game. It rained for about 30 minutes of the match but about five minutes of that was very heavy downfall and gusty winds. The field became very muddy very soon and "ponds" formed here and there. Again, the kids approved of it, especially when two different times, the ball just died in the mud at the goal. Each team got a goal that way. Obviously, the keepers weren't too happy with the goals being awarded.

In the EKYSA, a match will be suspended for at least 20 minutes from when thunder or

soccer is played in all types of

"Both our offense and defense have been performing well," said Olsen. "They have learned to work together and pretty much play the game on their own. I usually give only brief tactically instructions."

The Dogs will face the Hazard Barracudas at the Prestonsburg fields at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The following week they will play the Floyd County Wolfpack at Pikeville.

The Dogs roster by the position usually played is Forwards Kris Olson, Aaron Morrison, and Corey Cox. Midfielders: Tyler Tackett, Drew McDaniel, Kyle Fletcher, Max Smith, and

Matt Tackett Backs: Kane

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Johnson and Faraz Jeelani

Goalkeeper: Michael Ray Bryan Olsen, head coach of the Dogs, is originally from Massachusetts where he played soccer in high school. He went on to play at the University of Miami (Fla.). This is his 23rd season coaching youth soccer. In addition, Olsen is also the EKYSA schedule coordinator.

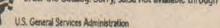
## CORRECTION

The basketball player from Somerset mentioned in Billy Reed's column on Wednesday was misidentified. He was Kenny Gibbs, not Sears.

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### 40-year coaching career, Lute Olson, who led Arizon to the 1997 NCAA championship and has coached 29 years at Long Beach City College, Long Beach State, Iowa and Arizona.

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goes out there.

"I know the feeling of having to ride the bike 10 to 15 minutes before the game, then go out and run, then come back in and keep heat on it. Those are the things I had to do. You run up and down the tunnel to stay loose. If you have a long inning or a pitching change, you go downstairs and stretch.

"If it's getting better, there's have to be smart."

### **BOHANON TO** MINORS:

Left-hander Brian Bohanon

the disabled list with shoulder inflammation, also is getting

close games this season, but they're not sure what that means.

Bohanon threw 75 pitches to

Reds hitters before Wednesday night's game and looked good enough to resume pitching in the minors. He will be activated off the disabled list Monday and will start for Ckass Triple-A

■ YOUTH SOCCER

## **Johnson County U19 Omegas Soccer Club** defeats Sudden Impact

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE - The Johnson County U19 Omegas Soccer Club, made up of students from Johnson Central, Paintsville High and the Piarist School, tallied two wins last

week for the spring 2002 season. On Thursday, April 18, the Omegas played a match against Floyd County Sudden Impact in

an evening matchup.

The Omegas and Sudden Impact were tied at the half at 1-1, but the Omegas rallied in the second half to win 5-1. Goals scored by Omega forwards were Brent Borden, 2; David Simpson, 1; Zach Moore, 1; and Levi Castle, 1. Eric Thoen, Omegas goal keeper, played 90

minutes, allowing only one goal. The Saturday, April 20, matchup pitted the Omegas against the Pike County Kaos at the Pike Soccer Complex. The Kaos were outgunned by the Omegas' unselfish play and teamwork, losing to the Omegas

Omega forwards attacked with 39 shots on goal. connecting for 13. Goals by the Omegas were scored by Brent Borden, 4; David Simpson, 3; Zach Moore, 1; Tony Shiber, 3; and Scott Salyer, 2. Goalkeeper Eric Thoen played 90 minutes with 16 saves and allowed only four goals by the Kaos team. Thoen credited his Omega team-

mates with great defensive play to limit the Kaos attacks. Johnson Central Omegas Soccer Club members include Kristin Adams, Eric Thoen, Johnathan Boyd, John Ryan Robinson, Brent Borden, David Simpson, Adam McCarty, Zach

Moore, Mack McCaleb and Tim Burke. Paintsville members are Katie Brown, Tony Shiber, Amir

Akhlaghi, Chris Adkins, Levi Castle and Jon Salyer. Josh Bohr of the Piarist School and Campbellsville College freshman Scott Salver

round out the squad of 18.

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were Portland Trail Blazers coach and former 76ers guard Maurice Cheeks, scoring star Adrian Dantley, defensive ace Bobby Jones, seven-time All-Star Chet Walker, who played with the Chicago Bulls and 76ers, and James Worthy, one

break finishers. Nominees need 18 of 24 votes from the Honors Committee for induction.

of the game's greatest fast-

Coaches nominated included Larry Brown, who won an NCAA championship at Kansas and last season led Philadelphia to the NBA Finals, Lefty Driesell, the fourth-winningest coach in NCAA Division I history with 782 victories in his Bill Sharman and Eddie Sutton.

■ Continued from p3 Phoenix Suns CEO Jerry Colangelo, college and professional coach Tex Winter, and wheelchair basketball pioneer Junius Kellogg were nominated as contributors, along with the

Earl Lloyd, the first black contributor Grady Lewis.

national championships at Immaculata College in the 1970s brought national attention and scholarship money to women's college basketball; North Carolina State coach Kay Yow, Harley Redin of Wayland Baptist were proposed by the Women's Committee, while players Dino Meneghin and Drazen Petrovic and coach Pedro Ferrandiz were nominatby the International

Harlem Globetrotters.

player in the NBA, was nominated by the Veterans Committee, along with college coach Forrest Anderson, and Cathy Rush, whose three

wonderful idea.

on the field on Silent Saturday.

lightning occur. Otherwise

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# Larkin shines following day off

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CINCINNATI — Barry

Larkin looked refreshed.

The Cincinnati Reds' shortstop went up the middle to steal a hit with an impressive

## Rebels

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Following the home victory over Neon, Allen Central made it one score better in the second game of the season by beating Corky Prater's Lewis County Lions 7-4. Things were looking good, then the winless streak began.

Allen Central lost 2-8 at home in its third game of the season against the Mason County Royals. On April 5, the Rebels traveled to Russell to take part in the Foothill Tournament. It wasn't a good start. But, then again, it wasn't necessarily a totally bad stay. Host Russell edged Allen Central 7-6 in the two teams's first game of the double-elimination tournament. Ryle then put the Rebels out with a 5-6.

After losing 8-6 to Leslie County, the Runnin' Rebs rebounded nicely by beating a pair of fellow Floyd County squads. The Rebs beat South Floyd 10-6 and put Prestonsburg away 12-2 to score the back-toback victories. Since the two wins over in-county rivals, the Rebels have again fallen on notso-good times. Betsy Layne beat Allen Central 10-9. The Rebels then lost to Belfry (7-12), Whitesburg (0-2), Leslie County (6-12) and a much-improved Sheldon Clark (5-10).

travel to Whitesburg yesterday to take on the Yellowjackets in what was slated to be the second meeting between the two teams this season. Results from the 14th Region-15th Region matchup were unavailable. A squad from Allen Central was also scheduled to play Prestonsburg yesterday as well. Today the Rebs are scheduled to return to Whitesburg for a game. On Monday, the Rebels are scheduled to travel to South

## Racing

spoiler earlier this year at Daytona to reduce drag. NASCAR also later changed the way it inspected the Chevrolets, essentially giving them an extra 1 1/4 inches on their front ends for more downforce.

On this day, the Wood Brothers team brought cars that driver Elliott Sadler will race at intermediate-sized tracks such as Atlanta Motor Speedway, a 1.54-mile oval with wide, sweeping turns. Handling is at a premium at Atlanta, meaning cars must have a good balance of front and rear downforce.

"We're not really concerned with drag for these cars," Marcus said. "Drag is only a concern for tracks like Daytona and Talladega, where the drivers never lift off the accelerator. At the other tracks where they back off and use the brakes, we worry mostly about downforce."

Although teams occasionally race cars without "blowing" them first, it's not advisable.

"You could get away with it," Wood said. "But if you don't, you feel like you've left something on the table that might have helped make you better. Nobody can afford to that these days."

It hasn't always been that way. The Wood Brothers team has been around since the 1950s but didn't make its first trip to the wind tunnel until 1985.

That was the year Bill Elliott dominated the Winston Cup Series, winning 11 races with a Ford built by his family's team in Dawsonville, Ga. To try to help its other teams catch Elliott, Ford sponsored a wind tunnel

"Ford chose one of our cars to blow," Wood said. "But every other team had a representative there, except the Elliotts.'

The Rebels were scheduled to Floyd to take on the Raiders.

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Everybody learned enough that day to copy what Elliott's team had done to its front end, making the cars more aerodynamic by shaping sheet metal under the bumper. Of course, NASCAR soon figured it out, too, and changed the rules. But for the first time, teams discovered how the shape of a car helps performance.

Now everybody knows, even though it doesn't always work.

"There's times you'll blow a car and the numbers will show that the car is good, that it has a lot of downforce and a good balance," Wood said. "Then you'll take it to the track and it won't run good and you can't get out of your own way.

"But more often than not, what you see in the wind tunnel translates to the track."

The drivers rarely travel with the teams to the tunnel, but Wood said Sadler gets a detailed explanation of what goes on

"Elliott knows what our cars have, how much downforce they have and which car had what numbers at the tunnel," Wood

Sadler would've been happy with what the team learned this day. One of the cars, which had primarily been a backup, blew such good numbers Wood said it would get a chance to race somewhere in the near future, maybe as early as May in The Winston at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

"That would be a good car, maybe, for a race like The Winston," Wood said, then

He glanced back over his shoulder, looking again at the car in the tunnel.

"Yeah, that'd be a good place for it," he finally said.

## Fishing

Every angler who receives

weight credit earns points. Awards for the 2002 BFL season could reach \$7 million based on full fields at each tournament. Additionally, Ranger Cup participants are eligible to win a \$500 to \$1,000 bonus at each BFL tournament. Anglers using a fixed-mount Garmin Fishfinder or GPS/Sounder are also eligible to win a \$1,000 bonus at each BFL tournament as part of the Garmin Grand

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EverStart Series. American champions are eligible for Wal-Mart FLW Tour competition. The top 10 pros and co-anglers from each of the

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EverStart Series' three divisions are eligible to advance to the Wal-Mart FLW Tour.

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catch and throw. He singled twice, driving in the tying run. He upended a rally with the game's pivotal defensive play in the seventh.

As much as Larkin hates days off, the latest one seemed to be just what he needed.

Larkin returned to the Reds' lineup Tuesday night and made the biggest plays in a 3-2 victory over the Colorado Rockies. He emerged from a 5for-27 slump with a pair of hits and helped the Reds hold on by throwing out a runner at third in the seventh inning.

"He had a couple of huge at-bats," manager Bob Boone said. "He made a couple of tremendous plays, and he showed some juice in his arm that I hadn't seen in a while."

Boone left Larkin out of the lineup last Sunday for the final game of a series at Wrigley Field. Larkin has been bothered by pulled muscles in his

"He's fine, but he is 37 and it's a long season, so I'm going to give him as many breaks as I can," Boone said.

Larkin used his time off two days in a row, coupled with the Reds' off-day - to figure out what's wrong with his swing.

"I'm finding something that, hopefully, I'll be able to stick with for a while," Larkin said. "It's a struggle to find some consistency.

The Rockies are struggling even worse than Larkin. They managed only two hits off Randy Johnson and struck out 17 times Sunday in a 7-1 loss to Arizona.

They didn't have many strikeouts against Jimmy Haynes (2-2) and the Reds' bullpen, but got the same result. Their offense didn't accomplish much as they lost their third in a row, dropping the NL's worst record to 6-14.

The opportunities just haven't existed on a consistent basis," manager Buddy Bell said. "These guys are capable of it. You go through stages where you get into a funk. I anticipate this changing."

They've usually had good luck against Haynes. The Rockies went into the game with a collective .362 average against the right-hander, but managed only three hits in six innings. Todd Zeile and Todd Hollandsworth had sacrifice flies in the fourth, putting Colorado ahead 2-1.

'I was pretty happy," said Haynes, 2-2 in his career with a 6.12 ERA against Colorado. 'I could have done without the fourth inning, but I felt pretty good."

Juan Encarnacion homered in the first off Jason Jennings (1-2), and Larkin and Sean Casey had RBI singles in the fifth for a 3-2 lead. Jennings gave up five hits in six innings.

There were a couple of pitches that if I could take back, I would," Jennings said. 'The pitch that Encarnacion hit I left over the plate. A couple of pitches made the differ-

So did a baserunning blunder in the seventh, when Jose Ortiz walked and went to second on a sacrifice. Pinch hitter Greg Norton singled to right, sending Ortiz to third, and surprisingly headed for second base as the throw came to the infield.

## ARCA

■ Continued from p4 year. It's a 155-mile race, so it's

not about who has the most power, but who can make it to the end. Kimmel, Jarrett and Blount are the big money teams, but they can be beaten.'

Young driver Shelby Howard also tested at the Kentucky track.

Kentucky Speedway officially opens its 2002 season on Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m., with "The "Auto Body Panels Short Track Special," which will feature USAC National Midget Car Series, ARCA Lincoln Welders Truck Series and Baby Grand Series racing on the speedway's paved quarter-mile

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## Harvick

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Jeff Gordon said that's going to be the hardest thing for Harvick to deal with.

"Now he's in a situation where he's not sure if he can race the same way that he did before or where those limits are," Gordon said. "I feel for him. That's a tough position to

Car owner Richard Childress hired Harvick because of his passion and competitive spirit, and has long used the phrase "there's worse problems to have" when talking about an aggressive driver.

But now that Harvick's behavior has turned into a problem, Childress has counseled him on toning it down.

"You've got to bite your lip a lot of times when you're driving a race car," Childress said. 'Your emotions and tempers run high. Will people push him? Yeah, they're going to see what he's made of, and he's going to have to bite his lip that much harder."

He made it through Talladega without incident, but the real tests are yet to come. In two weeks, the series goes to Richmond, where Harvick has a history - he tangled with Ricky Rudd on the short track last year, with Rudd bumping him out of the way to win the race.

With so many veterans making no secret of their dislike for his behavior, the payback could Rusty Wallace, himself a

handful when he broke into Winston Cup, was one of the first drivers to offer some "ol" fatherly advice" to Harvick. "Kevin's got a lot of talent,

he's just a little wild and

untamed," Wallace said. "So I explained to him that early in my career, NASCAR told me many, many times they could run a race without me. And I told him I'm sure they could do without him, too, so he'd better be careful."

Wallace compares Harvick to Tony Stewart, another volatile driver, and suggested Harvick could take a page from Stewart's recently toned-down behavior.

Stewart said it shouldn't be too hard for Harvick. "I just shut up," Stewart said.

"Once I stopped talking so much, I stopped getting myself in trouble so much. It's pretty simple. I haven't talked to Kevin about that, but it's not a difficult philosophy to follow."

Harvick isn't sure he wants or needs - any advice. While appreciative of the support from Wallace and others, he hasn't gotten past the sting of the criticism from other drivers after Martinsville.

And that's an indication he may never change. "Most of them that are voic-

ing their opinion are not worth wasting my time over," he said. Still, he insists he's learned a lesson that can only help his

"The best drivers and best people in our sport had to cross something that takes them on a path you could go either right or left," he said. "You come to a fork in the road and you can either sit back and listen and try to understand how our sport works better, or you can become stubborn-headed and not accept anything. I'm not saying that this is a good situation, but I have learned a lot from it."

While the Reds got Norton in a rundown between first and second, Ortiz started straying from third, considering a dash home. Larkin saw him stray too far, whirled and threw across the infield, nabbing Ortiz as he dove back into third.

"Playing the way we did tonight, we really didn't deserve to win," Bell said.

## **JCHS**

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also got a strong offensive game from the tandem of Sharee Hopkins and Ashley Johnson as the two both finished with three hits each The second inning proved to be the Lady Eagles demise as South Floyd scored eight runs before finally being retired. After a walk in the second inning, the Lady Raiders got four straight hits as Sharee Hopkins double got the Raider rally started.

The trio of (Tackett, Anderson, and Johnson) followed with three straight singles and the South Floyd hit parade was on. The Lady Raiders eleven run total after the first two innings would be plenty as Ashley Johnson gave her team a strong pitching performance, striking out four Lady Eagles and giving up only six hits in the contest in earning her second win on the year. The third and fourth innings belonged to the Lady Raider defense as South Floyd retired six Lady Eagles in a row and the offense collected three more insurance runs to push the lead to 14-4 after four innings.

The final two at-bats for J.C. proved to be of no help as Ashley Johnson overpowered the Lady Eagles, allowing only one hit over the final two innings. The South Floyd defense played an almost flawless game as the Lady Raiders had only one fielding miscue on the night. The Lady Raiders middle infield of Megan Ousley and Sharee Hopkins played a flawless field game as nothing found its way through the middle of the South Floyd defense. Behind the offensive outburst and the strong pitching of Johnson, the Lady Raiders had little trouble dispersing of Johnson Central on this night. South Floyd hitting statistics are as follows: M. Ousley 1-3 (two walks); J. Paige 1-3 (two walks); S. Hopkins 3-3 (two walks); T. Tackett 2-5; B. Anderson 4-4 (one walk); A. Johnson 3-3 (two walks); M Hobson 2-4; C. Hall 1-3 (one walk); L. Fannin 1-3 (one walk).

career in Europe and drove in Formula One, doesn't believe Hornish is unbeatable.

"Hornish drives on the limit," Cheever said. "When you do that, two things can happen: You win a majority of the races or you start a whole rash of things, like somebody moved the wall

That's what happened Sunday at Nazareth Speedway. when Hornish got aggressive very early in the Firestone Indy 225. He got between Lazier and the wall as they were passing lapped cars while approaching the narrow and difficult third

Lazier hit the wall after one of his wheels made contact with one of Hornish's. The accident cost Hornish 49 laps, and his points lead fell from 26 over Castroneves to just five over de

He went from first to third Sunday when he ran out of fuel on the final lap. Castroneves finished fifth and trails the leader by nine points.

All realize their chances for success were diminished by Penske's decision to leave CART after 23 years. But they relish the opportunity to compete against his duo of defending Indy 500 champion Castroneves and two-time CART champion de Ferran.

You welcome them because you like the attention they bring to the series," Lazier said. "And deep down inside, the competitor in you wants to beat the But 1996 series co-champi-

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on Sharp believes the IRL is about much more than Hornish, de Ferran and Castroneves. After winning Sunday in Nazareth, he spoke of having momentum for next month's Indianapolis 500, but cautioned that it might be only a slight advantage.

"There's probably really 25 guys that can win the Indy 500 this year," he said. "That's pretty awesome.'

Cheever thinks the IRL championship could be decided on the final lap of the season. He also believes the Penske team could suffer when the circuit goes to tracks on which it has not raced.

Like Sharp, owner-driver Cheever sees immense talent among youthful racers such as Hornish, Jaques Lazier and his own Tomas Scheckter. At 44, he knows he's no physical match for them.

"Sure my reflexes aren't what they used to be, but neither is my aggression," Cheever said. "But my strategy is a lot better, and so is my patience."

He has a strict workout regimen, but concedes that there is

no substitute for youthfulness. "You know," he said with a laugh, "I can't got out and party until 3 o'clock in the morning. I can't chase girls until six. I

can't drink martinis all night. "If I got plastered now, it would take me a week to recov-

M YOUTH SOCCER

## Ramada Raptors defeat Belfry Thunder, 7-0

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow stops the mail and none of these or the mud that they played in could stop the Johnson County U/10 Ramada Inn Raptors from delivering a 7-0 victory over the Belfry Thunder.

In a muddy kick off, the Raptors quickly took possession of the ball. Forwards Cara Richardson and Jerralyn Kelsey moved the ball up the field and passed off to Mid Fielders Tori Parker, Josh Reed and Clint Combs. Reed kicked in a goal making the score 1-0 within the first four minutes of the game. Defenders Taylor Robinette, Ashley Melvin and Alex Allen refused to allow the Thunder to cross their goal line.

However, center-midfielder Parker stole a pass and drove up the field to score a goal. Not to be out done though, Richardson and Reed came in as back up and each added a goal. The Raptors led 4-0 at halftime.

The second half of the game saw Trent Davis and Megan Caldwell move into the Forward positions and Jordyn Combs into a midfielder's position. Forward Davis saw an open shot against the Thunder and scored a goal. Midfielders Parker and Combs each fought off Thunder defenders and added a goal each to ensure another victory for the Raptors. Courtney Coburn and Clint Combs worked very effectively as defenders in the second half of the game to keep their opponents out of scoring posi-

Goalkeeper Rachel Goble for the third game of the season protected her goal box like a pro. Goble made several saves while diving face first in the mud. She was all smiles but just couldn't

Ramada Raptors next face off against the Johnson County Goalies on their home field in Johnson County.

## Still journeying

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

I've been thinking a lot about changes this week. Change is always happening and sometimes I find myself



**Kathy Prater Utestyles** aditor

In the same vein, I realize also that she will find many happy times once she is away at college

things down just a bit. Things like my children growing taller and more independent each day. which are good changes I know, but, like any mother, I sometimes find myself thinking back to their younger

years

just wishing I could slow some

when they were so much more innocent and the thought of their growing up and flying away from my nest was so very, very far

Now I have yet to be the parent of a high school student, but my eldest daughter will be one this coming fall and like the first day of kindergarten, I am dreading her first day of high school more than just a tad. Dreading it, in part, because I can vividly remember just how fast those important four

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POSTSCRIPT

## A flawed hero

by PAM SHINGLER COLUMNIST

A professional conference last week gave me the opportunity to

see some-

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see. My

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attended an annual convention Centributing Writer of community broadcasters in Charlottesville, Virginia, just a few miles beyond the Blue Ridge, which I learned is an

just a region. On my mental list of things I've wanted to do since I was a youngster was visit Monticello, the home of one of our Founding Fathers and third president, Thomas

actual mountain ridge, not

Jefferson. The extraordinary man could be the subject of lifelong study and still be an enigma. He was a statesman, who was there, with advice, as our government was being formed. He was a scientist and inventor, with special interests in design, weather and time. He was a farmer,

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Ashley Darby, the daughter of Huey and Earleen Darby, participated in the "Baby, think it over" program at Allen Elementary. Ashley is shown here "changing" her baby's diaper. Watching are Audrea Ousley, the daughter of John and Loretta Ousley, and Savannah Boyd, the daughter of Randi Jarrell and James Boyd.



everywhere relish. Whitney is the daughter of Melissa Hamilton and Todd

Keathley.

operates in conjunction with Our Lady of the Way Hospital's "Respect" program. The Respect program was developed by Our Lady of the Way

ment in the

"Baby, Think

it Over" pro-

gram that

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## This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

We asked for hotter weather, and we got it. Now keep on griping, and you'll get cold weatherif you live long enough.

Spring jumps into summer so quickly, these days, that I escape the spring fever that in other years beset me. Or is it because I'm so dead, spring or summer, that I can't feel the difference?

## ON PRESS-DAY,

Well. Just about everything has happened in this office since we began fighting the wolf at the door 35 years ago. And now a common, ordinary housecat has taken up abode here and had herself a passel of kittens. This happened on press-day, the day when most such events take place in newspaper families.

### A THING OF BEAUTY

Those of us who have long envied other sections of the Commonwealth and their beautiful state parks still have difficulty believing what we see at Jenny Wiley State Park. Kentucky Village on Kentucky Lake and Chandler Island on Cumberland

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## Joe Diffie is coming to the MAC

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - 8 PM!

In an era when only a few years of commercial success have come to be considered a major achievement, Joe Diffie, with the release of his eighth and newest album. "In Another World," is indeed living in a rarefied world that's earned and experienced by only a handful of country music's truly great artists. Since his debut single - 1990's No. 1 smash, "Home," - Diffie has shone as a formidable new star in the country firmament. He has filled the ensuing decade with an amazing 13 top ten charts hits, five of which went all the way to No. 1

So what does one do for an encore to a gold and platinum track record like that? One listen to Joe's maiden voyage on Sony/ Nashville's Monument Records, "In Another World," not only gives more than an ample answer to that question, but also marks with crystalline clarity the difference between a bright-but-fleeting star and an enduring, lifetime talent!

In the last ten-years-plus, Joe has shown a master's hand at everything from heart-tugging, classic ballads to sidesplitting and

(See DIFFIE, page three)

# Domestic Violence: Please daddy stop!

Again we are ending a month's attention on the preventing child abuse. So many times the impact of domestic violence on women is discussed, but the recognition of the child's needs after witnessing domestic violence has lagged behind. Along with the harm the child experiences directly to her body, if she has been abused, there has been more research that demonstrates that exposure to domestic violence has a venomous impact on the child's social, emotional, and cognitive development. It has been further suggested that witnessing domestic violence has long-term consequences for the child's well being, ultimately

As with the identification of children who have witnessed violence in the home, the assessment and treatment by mental bealth professionals will also depend upon the children's age and stage of development, the nature and duration of the children's symptoms and the impact on their functioning, the children's perceptions of and experiences with the violence, the children's ability to speak about the violence, the amount of safety the children have in their environment, the adults present who can be supportive and protective of children, and the influence of the children's culture on defining the domestic violence and seeking belp.

affecting her adult functioning. Children's responses to wit-

nessing domestic violence vary greatly, from showing a wide range of adjustment problems and emotional problems to apparently escaping without an obvious scratch. Possible contributing factors to the children's responses

are: (1) their proximity to the violence, such as what they actually saw or heard; (2) the children's temperament; (3) their ages at the time of witnessing the event(s); (4) the severity and long-term endurance of the violence; and (5) whether or not adults are available who can emotionally protect or

sustain the children.

Various symptoms have been identified, as characteristics of children who witness domestic violence, such as aggressive behavior, problems socializing, depression, fears, anexiety, sleep disturbances, and learning problems. Underneath all of these are

the children's emotional responses to the violence-intense terror, fear of death, and fear of loss of a parent. Besides, children might harbor rage, guilt, and a sense of responsibility for the violence. Other research suggests that children, who are witnessing traumatic events—episodes of domestic violence, are likely to feel helpless and see the world as unpredicted. hostile, and threatening. As expected, children who live in households with domestic violence may suffer extensively and are likely to develop a host of short- and long-term problems.

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by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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may be larger installations, but we predict none will be more beautiful than Jenny Wiley's. And what a setting for all man is doing! Mountains and sky and watertake these, and you have a combination that's hard to beat.

#### THE SCENE WILL CHANGE

The Times and the Community Development Council have joined in recent weeks in publishing photos of scenes in Prestonsburg and elsewhere in the county which aren't calculated to evoke yelps of joy from the aesthete. But we don't want "outsiders" to get the idea that these are "typical," as they say in the city newspapers. Both Prestonsburg and the county have many homes and rustic scenes of true beauty, and we propose to redeem ourselves in the eyes of all and sundry, within a few weeks, by reproducing pictures of some of these more pleasing scenes.

If I miss Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare another week or so, I may have to consult my own doctor...Prestonsburg had a respite from what one columnist calls the boobtube Monday night as the whole TV system went on the blink...When I criticise TV I am reminded that all I have to do is turn the thing off or turn myself around and walk off.

Want a youthful figure? Just ask a woman her age.

The most surprising thing in a surprising age is how little some "big" people can be.

## Ponder

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Would you beleive that more than three million children annually witness acts of domestic violence? So, a big dilemma is to identify the children who actually witness violence in their home, because only a few are with mothers in battered women's shelters or have mothers seeking legal or community-based services in coping with family violence. The greatest difficulty in identifying these children is the "veil" of secrecy" that is likely to surround these traumatized families. Often these child-witnesses will not tell other adults what is happening due to having feelings of shame, guilt, divided loyalties to parents, and fear of represessions. Battered mothers might also add to the situation by keeping quiet because of realistic fears that telling others may further jeopardize their safety and that of their children. Although professionals, teachers and physicians, working routinely with children are legally obligated to report physical and sexual abuse, they might be unsure how to interpret problematic symptoms that children display, may be unable to elicit or respond to disclosures about the child's home situation, and/or might not be trained to screen for

As with the identification of children who have witnessed violence in the home, the assessment and treatment by mental health professionals will also depend upon the children's age and stage of development, the nature and duration of the children's symptoms and the impact on their functioning, the children's perceptions of and experiences with the violence, the children's ability to speak about the violence, the amount of safety the children have in their environment, the adults present who can be supportive and protective of children, and the influence of the children's culture on defining the domes-

tic violence and seeking help. Other complicating factors for providing

psychological support to children who have witnessed violence in the home has to do with their complex emotional needs. Usually children have their parents for protection in times of stress or fear. Studies have shown that children having access to a parent are more able to bounce back emotionally or cope more effectively with the trauma. However, children who witness domestic violence often do not have such emotional refuge, since the perpetrating parent is unsafe and the battered parent may be emotionally "not there" for the children due to her own emotional trauma. Then, even more losses are added up, when the children must leave their home to find safety, so that typically they are uprooted from familiar schools away from friends, and generally out in an unfamiliar world because an adult did not go by the rules. Further difficulties are apt to be created when the victimized moms find it painful to tolerate their children's expression of sadness and loss for the abusive parent. It is helpful when therapy can be a safe place for children to express their emotions, whatever they are. It is also important that therapists realize that there is a higher incidence of child abuse and neglect in families characterized by domestic violence than in the general population.

Needless to say, the emotional and financial costs of children's exposure to domestic violence are enormous. Often a previous client, say her name is Eve, reminds me by the bubbling-up of her severe emotional turmoil. One of the major bases of her significant problems during her 40's is here witnessing the apparently very brutal physical abuse of her mother by her alcoholic father for years during her childhood. An impression was that the acts of violence were likely to happen when he came home drunk. Even was the oldest child of three. Over the years I have known her, she has frequently described

Wedding Engagement



### Whitt-Jarrell

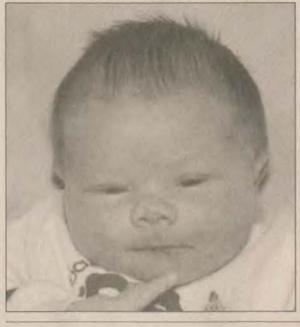
Mr. Larry Paxton Whitt and Mrs. Joan Greer Whitt, of Teays Valley, West Virginia, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Carmen, to Sean Michael Jarrell, the son of Mr. Jimmy Lee Jarrell and Mrs. Mary Ann Jarrell, of Danville, West Virginia. Miss Whitt received her Master of Arts in Art Gallery and Museum Studies from the Victoria University of Manchester, England, in addition to her Bachelor of Arts in Art History from the University of Kentucky. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and the director/curator of the South Charleston Museum in South Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Jarrell, following service in the United States Marine Corp, attended Concord College, where he majored in Travel Industry Management and Mass Communications, and later studied Culinary Arts at the Art Institute of Atlanta. Mr. Jarrell recently acquired his electrical certification. Prestonsburg resident, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larry Whitt, along with their children, Cassie and Tyler, are among the bridal party. The wedding will be held in Charleston, West Virgina, in May, 2003.

Happy Birthday



Cheyenne is seven!

Cheyenne Brook Clifton, the daughter of Greg Clifton, of Allen, and Leslie Wallen, of Prestonsburg, celebrated her seventh birthday on April 25, 2002. Cheyenne was treated to a birthday party held at Archer Park skating rink that was attended by many family members and friends.



It's a boy!

one sister, Whitley McKinney.

Jacob turns two!

Jacob Austyn Kent McKinney recently cel-

ebrated his second birthday on March 28,

2002, with a "Bob the Builder" theme

birthday party that was attended by many

family members and friends. Jacob is the

son of Marty and Sheila McKinney, of

Martin. He is the grandson of Randy and

Barb Scarberry, of Maytown, and Charles

and Shirley McKinney, of Printer. He has

Dalton Ray Boyd was born on March 26, 2002, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz. and measured 21 and 1/2 inches in length. Dalton is the son of Rhonda and Randy Ray Boyd, of Wheelwright.

## Eyes

years fly by. And, once flown from the halls of high school, I know my "baby" will soon be flying from my nest to embark upon fulfilling dreams of her very own. I dread that time. Folks, I was one of the mom's that had to be chased out of the hallway the first day my baby went off to kindergarten. I walked back to my car fighting back tears. How could I possibly make it through the day, I thought. What if my baby needs me? It was one of my very worst emotional experiences. But, I survived the day - after all, I had two more at home vying for my attention. And Emily was fine - happy as a little lark when I returned at the end of the school day to pick

In the same vein, I realize also that she will find many happy times once she is away at college. I remember my own college years with great fondness. I, like others, made mistakes and floundered in confusion here and there, but for the most part, I loved the independence. I loved the anonymity, something I had not had growing up smack in the middle of Prestonsburg where everyone knew everyone else. For the first time in my life, I began to learn that it wasn't the end of the world to make a mistake as I had spent the majority of my earlier school years believing. I also learned about being independent, about learning that life is truly a journey and that I, and only I, was fully responsible for my own actions as well as my own decisions.

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Mommy and Daddy were still there, of course - only a phone call away - but it was me, and only me, who had to ultimately perform the task of becoming a full-fledged

I know that I am projecting my daughter, as well as myself, far into the future, but worry-warts like me tend to do such things. After all, if you don't spend some time worrying about impending events how can you possibly have enough time to figure out how to control them? "This last line was meant tongue-in-cheek, folks - an effort to poke fun at my very, very controlling nature.

Alas, things like children growing taller and pursuing dreams and lives of their own are things that cannot be controlled.

This is the way it is and this, also, is the way it should be.

School Happenings

#### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ APRIL is CHILD ABUSE AWARENESS MONTH - to obtain a blue ribbon to show your support, stop by the center or call 886-9812.

■ April 15-26 - CATS /CTBS testing window. Students should be at school, punctual and well-rested for testing.

April 30 - Free Basic Computer class will be held at the school, 6:00 p.m. Call the Youth Services Center for more information or to register for the class.

■ May 2 - The AMS Y-Club will host a "Household Shower" in honor of Jennifer West and her family. The West's lost all of their household possessions in a recent fire that destroyed their home. All friends and area families are cordially invited to attend the shower. The shower will be held in the AMS Library from 4:00-5:30 p.m. Please plan to attend.

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen.

#### Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ May 1 - KINDER-GARTEN REGISTRATION -8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:00 p.m. Child may enroll in kindergarten only if they have met the following requirements: Must be 5 years old by October 1, 2002; Must have official copy of child's birth certificate; Must have completed Kentucky Immunization Certificate; Must have completed medical examination form; Must have completed eye examination by optometrist or ophthalmologist. If have questions, contact Teresa C. Frazier, counselor.

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

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

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

#### Clark Elementary ■ April 22-26 - Volunteer

Appreciation Week.

■ April 30 – Adult Computer ADAMS Class. MIDDLE SCHOOL, 6-8 p.m.

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

Duff Elementary Family Resource Center

\*April 21-27 - NATIONAL **VOLUNTEERS WEEK** 

\*The Floyd County Health Department is on site each

TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

#### May Valley Family Resource Center

Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

#### McDowell Family Resource Center

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

#### Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-

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

April 29 – Family Reading Night, 6-7 p.m., in school library. ■ May 1 – Parent Meeting to

discuss Parent-School Learning Compact. Nadine Hicks will visit from Central Office. Meeting will begin 8:30 a.m., in Family Resource office.

■ May 3 - Kindergarten Registration, 8:30 a.m. to 2:00

■ May 6 - SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m., school auditori-

■ May 6 – PTA meeting, 7 p.m., school auditorium. An election will be held to name the 2002-2003 PTA officers. Also, there will be an election to name two parent representatives to the SBDM Council.

■ May 9 – "Give Yourself a Break Day" for parents. Day's events will be held at the Mountain Arts Center, 8:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. FREE food, door prizes, and lots of great activi-

■ May 13 – D.A.R.E. Picnic for 5th grade. Will be held at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park,

Dewey Dam Spillway. May 14 - HOT AIR BAL-LOON!! 8:30 a.m.

May 17 - PTA School Dance. Times: K-2nd - 6-7:30 p.m.; 3rd\_5th - 7:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$2.00

■ May 28 - D.A.R.E. Graduation for 5th grade. 1:00 p.m. in school auditorium.

■ May 30 - SCHOOL PIC-NIC - (Last day of school). All parents are encouraged to attend. FREE EVENT.

■ May 30 – Awards Day.

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

Center is open weekdays 8

a.m.-4 p.m. After School Child Care, 3-

6 p.m., school days. Call 886-7088 for addition-

al information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

#### Prestonsburg High School ■ May 13 - PTO elections

and SBDM elections for school year 2002-2003. Elections will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Applications for SBDM Council may be picked up in the school office. Applications must be returned no later than Friday, May 10, at 3:15 p.m.

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Child Abuse Awareness booth set up in school foyer for distribution of information to students, staff, employees and community.

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John C. Wolf, D.O. Associate Professor of Family Medicine



Question: I am a 29 year-old woman, and I have had this annoying problem since childhood. I have difficulty doing any activity that puts pressure on my wrists, that is, any activity that bends my hands back with any degree of exertion. When I do this, I get pain in the back of my hands and it also shoots up my arms, but not all the way to my elbows. The pain can be quite severe, making just moving my hands up and down unbearable. On other occasions it is just uncomfortable. As an adult I have had ganglion cysts of the wrists occasionally. I've read about carpal tunnel syndrome, which doesn't seem to match my symptoms. What could be causing my wrist pain?

Answer: The wrist is a complicated mechanical structure. It involves the two lower arm bones, eight wrist bones called carpal bones, four fingers and the thumb. All of these parts move in relationship to one another. They are all held together by the collective work of many individual ligaments, muscles and joint capsules. This complex arrangement maximizes movement that allows us to do amazing things with our hands. Unfortunately, mechanical stability is sacrificed to some degree to accomplish this flexibility.

Each of the bony joints in the hands and wrist has a soft tissue lining that produces a lubricating synovial fluid. The tendons that move the fingers, hand and wrist slide back and forth

over the wrist structures. These tendons run through sheaths that produce a lubricating synovial fluid too. So, all of this directly relates to your complaint because a ganglion cyst is a sack-like bulging that originates from a joint or a tendon sheath and becomes

filled with synovial fluid.

The hands and wrists are common sites for ganglion cysts because of the large number of joints there. You see, ganglion cysts are believed to be a degenerative process of a synovial lining that occurs as a consequence of repeated traumas. As the cyst develops, the fluid within it stretches the tissue to form a "bump." The description of a cyst may cause a reader who has never had one of these to assume that the cyst is a soft fleshy bump. Not so! In fact, from the feel of a cyst it is sometimes difficult to determine if it is a solid tumor or not.

The firm cyst can push upon adjacent tissue and, thereby, cause pain. In the wrist it can even cause enough

pressure to cause damage to bone.

cause of wrist pain, Ganglion Cyst

'Non-textbook anatomy' likely

I think the wrist pain you have experienced since childhood is the consequence of the way your wrists are made. Unfortunately, not everyone is put together in exactly the fashion that is illustrated in my anatomy book. Some individuals have wrist bone joints that are less mechanically stable than others. I think you are one of these people with "non-textbook" anatomy. Because of your bone and ligament structure, activities that many people perform without difficulty cause your wrist bones to slip and slide around more than is ideal. This produces painful stretching of supporting ligaments and or pinching of the synovial lining of involved joints. This would explain the episodes of hand, wrist and arm pain you have experienced.

One potential long-term consequence of having many episodes of this type of injury, what we doctors call repeated microtrauma, is sustaining

sufficient cumulative injury to bring about a ganglion cyst.

So what should you do? First you need to see your doctor to determine if my guess is an accurate diagnosis of your condition. If so, he or she will probably recommend exercises to keep the muscles that move the wrist and hand in top condition along with avoidance of activities that you

know will hurt you. Most ganglion cysts need no treatment. However, particularly large or painful ones may require injection or surgical removal to stop the pain. Your family doctor or an orthopedic surgeon can advise you about your choice for having optimal pain-free wrist function.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.



Johnson County Judge-Executive **Tucker Daniels** handed down an important decision recently at Our Lady of the Mountains School. From left to right in picture are: Laryssa Cybriwsky, Reagan Coburn, Judge Daniels, Laura Absher, Erin Endicott, and

Lauren Burke.

## **OLM** students seek help from Judge Tucker Daniels

grades at Our Lady of the Mountains School recently studied the American Revolution. They were assigned the task of finding ways to emulate the early Sons of Liberty and in so doing, they decided to protest for the right to drink soda pop during lunch. During a class discussion on the Boston Tea Party, the students began to see parallels between their plight and the plight of the early colonists.

Leading with the battle cry, "No soda without representation!." the students made banners and marched on the school's playground, demanding the right to drink soda. They also drafted essays to the school administrators

circulating a petition among the school's student body.

Unlike the situation with the patriots, the administration suggested a mediator come to hear both sides of the issue and render a final verdict. Johnson County Judge-Executive Tucker Daniels agreed to serve as mediator. Fifth grader, Reagan Coburn,

served as spokesperson for the protesting students. She pointed out that Hawaiian Punch, served at lunchtime, had as much sugar as soda. She suggested that students be allowed to bring soda to school on Fridays.

Teacher witnesses also presented their side, citing that in the past students filled up on soda and did-

most of us will ever live in,

Monticello is modest by presi-

dential standards. In fact, the

Students in the fifth and sixth explaining their stance, as well as n't finish their lunch, making them hungry later on. They also stated that some students were very affected by the caffeine in soda. The nutritional value of highly sugared juice was compared to the nutritional value of soda.

> Judge Daniels reminded the students that just as parents set limits on such things as bedtimes and soda consumption, the school also acted as parents during school hours and had the authority to decide what was best for their students during school hours. Then, after two months of protesting and petitioning, the judge handed down his decision.

Our Lady of the Mountains students were granted the privilege of bringing soda to school on Fridays.

## Ponder

with intense sobbng how she would run between her parents when her father was coming toward her mother. Eve's reoccuring memories typically pertain to a night when she, at about 9 years of age, bolted out of bed when she heard them fighting. She ran into the family kitchen to witness her father going for her mother's breast with a butcher knife. She was even more upset that her mother was nude and pregnant, being close to delivery with her younger sister. Someway this school-aged child Eve was able to divert her father's attention from

her mother. During the time I have known Eve, she has shown the same pattern of significant dysfunctioning, such as momentous problems in relationships, periods of binge drinking with extreme aggressive behaviors so that she has been arrested and in jail at times, has been hospitalized at least three times for detox of alcoholism and significant psychiatric problems, and difficulties maintaining employment at times, even though she has high work ethics, when she is not

Of course, Eve and her fami-

ly's significant problems ocurred years ago when domestic violence did not receive the attention that it does now. However, in my opinion, society still does not seem to do an adequate job as it might with such an important social problem. Is it because it is difficult to believe that our family members and neighbors would act in such a way? Are we so uncomfortable when we know that children might be in danger that it is easier to look the other way than to speak up? Speak up! Speak up!

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## Baby

Hospital for sixth and seventh grade females. It was initially began as a pilot project in Adams Middle School in 1995. The program encompasses a nine-week course that emphasizes abstinence, building and/ or fostering self-confidence, self-esteem, motivation and setting/ achieving goals. The program is currently being conducted in four Floyd County schools Allen Elementary, Adams Middle School, Allen Central Middle School, and McDowell Elementary.

We visited Allen Elementary School this week to take part in congratulating a group of Allen students upon successful completion of the Respect program. The girls met in the cafeteria with Neva Francis, Respect program facilitator from Our Lady of the Way, and Cathy Campbell, the school's family resource director, for an afternoon of pizza, drinks, and thought sharing.

"I liked having the baby in the daytime," said Savannah Boyd, the daughter of Randi Jarrell and James Boyd, "but at night, that was another story!". Savannah's comment was echoed by several of the girls in attendance who told stories of being awakened from sound slumber in the very middle of the night by their crying "baby."

"We would have to get up, feed the baby, which took about 20 minutes every time, and then it would start up again, needing a diaper...it was hard to get any sleep," lamented Kayla Hall, the daughter of Tina and Eddie

The girls, for the most part, all claimed to have had a great deal of fun caring for their charges, although they were very quick to admit that it was more than a little stressful at times. "My baby cried a whole lot," said Kayla, "and I had to take it everywhere I went. It was embarrassing when I took it to McDonald's, I felt like people thought I really had a baby."

The RealCare baby dolls provide their caregivers with a simulated, yet very realistic, look at the life of a parent. The battery operated dolls are programmed to cry according to the schedules of real infants. They require daily feeding, burping, diaper changing and rocking. Computerized monitoring devices allow the instructors to review data and determine how well the babies were

cared for by their student "par-

ents."

The babies can be programmed for up to 24 hours in advance. Each baby can be programmed to respond to one or two caregivers, and can be put in "day care" when the student cannot provide care, such as during school hours.

Each baby is 21 inches long, and weighs between 6.5 to 7 pounds. The students are provided with diapers, clothing, bottles, and baby care booklets to get them started. When asked how they were able to differentiate between whether the baby was crying out of hunger or because it needed a diaper change, Kayla informed us that when the baby needed a diaper change, the diaper it was wearing would "heat up." Of course, the babies sometimes cried simply because they wanted to be held, which real babies, as all parents know, often do.

According to Francis, over 400 young ladies have completed the Respect program since its inception and plans are to continue offering the program to interested schools and to also initiate the participation of young males, as well as females, in becoming caregivers

"We are always interested in providing quality programs for our community," Francis said. "This program in particular allows us to fulfill a community

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ence, integrity, compassion and

excellence."

Our Lady of the Way Hospital was invited to present the Respect program at the Governor's Summit on Teen Pregnancy Prevention in 1997 and was, most recently, recognized by the Varia Family Foundation, a scholarship foundation formed by two Floyd County doctors, Drs. Chandra and Mahendra Varia. Dr. Chandra Varia has delivered thousands of babies during her years of working in the field of obstetrics and gynecology in Floyd County. A firm proponent of abstinence, Dr. Chandra advocates to young females to postpone pregnancy and to focus on obtaining a quality education for themselves. Graduates of the Respect program are offered the chance to be awarded a scholarship through the Varia Family Foundation for the purchase of books for their first year of col-

lege or technical school. Judging by comments such as the one from Keisha Stanley. the daughter of Frank Stanley, who said, "It makes me want to really wait a long time before I have a baby, it really shows you the consequences of doing it too early," we think the program is getting its message across.

## Hero

who experimented with animal and plant varieties and imported exotic species. He was also an educator who started his own the prestigious school.

University of Virginia. He was, of course, greatly flawed - as are most of us.

The beautiful home he designed, and which is now open to thousands of visitors a year, was actually built by free labor, human beings he held ownership papers on, his slaves.

He wrote that he hated slavery, yet he found he could not live in the manner to which he was accustomed without them.

He said he would not sell the slaves he and his wife inherited. yet he did sell them whenever he got in a financial bind, like selling a stand of timber or a tract on the back 40.

He wrote that he believed Africans were intellectually inferior, yet he apparently felt no compunction against bedding at least one of his slaves, many times over, judging from her off-

Still, he remains a brilliant mind and his home is magnifi-

I had no idea that Monticello was on a high hill. The pictures make it seem more like a knoll. Actually, it's as if the hilltop has been flattened, much like a strip

Pictures of the house also are misleading. The image is of a massive dwelling, but, though

seriously rocking, country cookers.

And the same could be said of his

it's much more imposing than

living quarters are compact. Yet, the architecture is exciting and functional. Though small, many of the rooms are octagonal, allowing for variety in furniture placement and window treatment and so much more interesting than our com-

mon squares and rectangles. Space is added by partially underground construction of kitchen, storage cellars, smoke house, privies, stables and slave quarters, all unseen from the front of the house.

Some of the trees Jefferson planted around the turn of the 19th century are still there, and the profuse gardens have been

Also recreated is Jefferson's vegetable garden, to the back and on a rather narrow level below what was once a row of artisan houses, where slaves made things needed on the farm, such as clothes and nails.

The garden is already flourishing, full of all kinds of peas (Jefferson's favorite vegetable) onions, garlic, leeks, cabbage, lettuce varieties, kale, melons, herbs - just about everything but tomatoes, which he raised even though they were uncommon in his day. The health of the garden, at this early stage of the season, is attributed to its placement. It faces the warmer

Continued from p1 south side of the property and has a retaining wall on the area that drops down to the orchard. The stone in the wall apparently seals in the sun's power even on cool days and provides a warm bed as early as February. Because of this, the temperature of the earth on Jefferson's middle Virginia farm is about

hundreds of miles south. I was awed by the experience. I long ago ceased to be awed by Jefferson. I've tried to accept that he was a mortal, inconsistent, complex and conflicted. But this house is definitely the work of a visionary, and I can admire him.

One of our party stopped at the greenhouse at the entrance to the site, where you can buy plants like the ones in the Monticello gardens, along with some heirloom seeds.

ries the name.

When he showed me his pursame plant that has invaded my

Now I know. Maybe I'll put it

## School

Adult education classes

Walking track open to pub-

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna

## The David School

Johnson, ext. 153.

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus,

12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405. Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing

Project Community Center, 5 - 8

p.m. Call 886-9860.

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■ Wednesday: Floyd County

Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m. ■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m.

Call 886-8046. Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-

#### W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

"Clothing Closet" available to all students.

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

## Diffie

pelling collection of all his many gifts into one album than he does now with "In Another World."

latest offering, with the notable qualifier that never before has Joe assembled a more complete, com-

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the same as South Carolina,

Among the plants he bought was pennyrile. I'd always heard of this herb, which is purported to repel insect pests, but I wasn't really familiar with it. I guess I thought it flourished only in the section of western Kentucky that car-

chase and told me what it was, I immediately recognized it as the yard. It grows up through the cracks in the sidewalk, under my roses and azaleas, in pots with other plants, through bricks around flowerbeds. I've spent a good deal of time pulling it up and throwing it in dog-dug

in hanging baskets and put them on the porch. We'll see if pennyrile does keep down the bugs - and I can get it for free.

## Mountain Christian Academy excels in Governor's Cup academic competition



The District Governor's Cup Competition was held on March 2, at Prestonsburg Elementary. Students from Mountain Christian Academy won several awards.

Members of the Mountain Christian Academy Quick Recall Team are: Taylor Allen, Harmeet Staci Carriere, Bhagrath, Elizabeth Davis (team captain), Andreea Gabor, Kendra Hall, Liz Kilburn, Katy Petry, Rebecca Rose, Shikha Sachdeva, and Warren Vierheller.

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Problem Solving team are: Taylor Allen, Staci Carriere, Kendra Hall, Liz Kilburn, and Rebecca Rose.

Both the Quick Recall and Future Problem Solving teams won first place awards.

Additionally, Mountain Christian Academy placed first in Overall Competition.

Winners in the individual events were as follows:

- Social Studies Elizabeth Davis, first place; Rebecca Rose, second place; and, Andreea Gabor, third place.
- Language Arts Elizabeth Davis, first place; and, Katy Petry. third place.
- Mathematics Kendra Hall, first place; Warren Vierheller, fourth place; and, Katy Petry, fifth
- Science Liz Kilburn, first place; Shikha Sachdeva, second place; and, Warren Vierheller, fifth
- General Knowledge Shikha Sachdeva, second place.
- English Composition Taylor Allen, second place; Harmeet Bhagrath, third place.

Chris Sione, left, NRCS District Conservationist presents Denzil Allen with the Cooperator of the Year award at the Floyd County Conservation District's annual awards banquet. Also receiving the same award was Philip Goble, not pictured.



Jordan Tackett, left, was third place county art winner. Jordan attends Betsy Layne Elementary. Anchal Saraf, right, was second place county art winner. Anchal attends Mountain Christian Academy. Not pictured was Shane Poynter, first place county art winner. Shane is a student at Prestonsburg Elementary.



Tara Burchett, left, was second place county winner. Tara attends Betsy Layne Elementary. Joshua Ousley, right, was first place county winner. Joshua attends Mountain Christian Academy. Not pictured is Eddie Hamilton, third place county winner, writing contest. Eddle attends Betsy Layne High School.

## Mountain Christian Academy places in regional Governor's Cup competition



The Regional Governor's Cup Competition was held at Duff Elementary on March 23. Students from Mountain Christian Academy competed and came away with several awards, including first place in Quick Recall and second place in Future Problem Solving and Overall Competition.

Winners in the individual

events are as follows:

Social studies - Elizabeth Davis, first place.

Language Arts - Elizabeth Davis, first place.

Science - Liz Kilburn, second place; Warren Vierheller, fourth place, and, Shikha Sachdeva, fifth place.

■ Mathematics - Warren Vierheller, fourth place.

# 2002 Floyd County **Conservation District Annual Awards Banquet**

Article and photos submitted by: Michelle Goble, education coordinator, FCCD

The 2002 Annual Awards Banquet was held on Friday evening, March 15, at the Jenny Wiley State Park

Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center. Approximately 200 guests attended, among them members of the Floyd County Board of Education and teaching staff, representatives from the Floyd County Fiscal Court, and representatives from several other area agencies.

Nearly 2000 Floyd County

students participated in the 2001 Conservation Art & Writing Contest. Awards were presented to all the contest winners. Awards and special recognition's were also given to the following: Clark Allison, Big Sandy RC&D and Randolph Crisp, WMDJ, both of whom received special recognition awards for their years of continued assistance to the Floyd County Conservation District. Denzil Allen and Philip Goble, whom were both presented with Cooperator of the Year awards for their outstanding cooperation with the District in their work of conserving Floyd

County's natural resources. And, Virginia Artrip was given an award for crafting a quilt piece that will be sewn into the KACD Auxiliary Quilt which will be raffled in July - proceeds from this quilt will go to the KACD Auxiliary Scholarship Fund.

Attendees were treated to a buffet dinner and Tom Vierheller, Associate Professor of Biology, Prestonsburg Community College, and vicepresident of the Kentucky Waterways Alliance presented a very informative program on water quality in Eastern Kentucky.



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Yesteryear "girl power"

This photograph is of the Martin High School girl's basketball team, year unknown. It was submitted by Ora M. Allen, of Martin, who served as coach of the team. The picture was taken in front of the old Martin Grade School building by Bud and Sis Slade. The players were, from left to right, first row: Glynafay Dingus, (first name unknown) Conn, Irene Castle, Ellen Davis, Naomi Childers, Flova Collins, Med Baldridge, Mary Childers, and Wanda Davis. Second row, left to right: Dorothy Pratt, Louise Frazier, Ora M. Allen, (first name unknown) Halbert, Ruth Pratt, Goldia Pratt, unknown. Cheerleaders were Litcha Coleman and Martha Wilson. The player shown kneeling in center holding ball is Mildred McGlothen.

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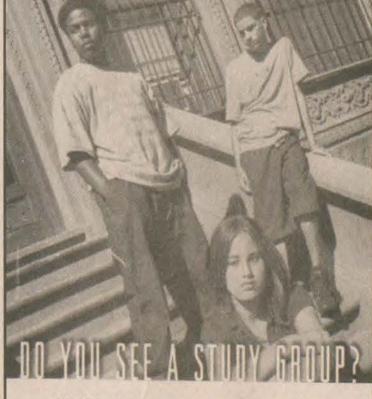
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