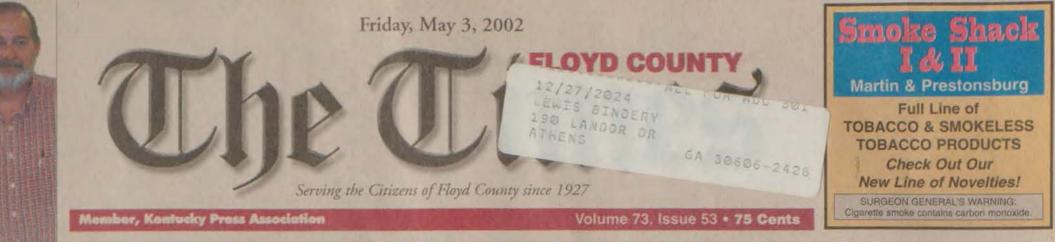
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Pike pair arrested for stealing from corpse

Two Pikeville men face burglary and theft charges over a necklace stolen from a corpse at a local funeral home.

"I've prosecuted thousands of cases, and I've never seen one like this before," Assistant Pike County Attorney Roger Varney said

Johnny Shane Brown, 30, and Ralph C. Caldwell Jr., 22, were both under the influence of alcohol and drugs when they were arrested on April 25, Kentucky State Police Sgt. Bobby Johnson said. Both were charged with burglary for allegedly going

into a chapel at Thacker Memorial Funeral Home in Pikeville and taking the necklace, a gold chain with a coin pendant, from the body of 54-year-old Lillian Gail Thacker the evening before her funeral

Caldwell was wearing the necklace when he was arrested, said Johnson, who estimated its value at more than \$300.

Brown and Caldwell were scheduled for prelimi-



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Rescue vehicles remained at the scene where an Illinois man was pulled from the Big Sandy River. Jeremiah J. Olson, 21, became caught in the undertow while trying to swim a cable across the river. He was pronounced dead at Highlands Regional Medical Center a short time later.

Cable contractor drowns swimming across Big Sandy

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

An accident Wednesday morning at the bridge demolition site. near the south end of Front Street in Prestonsburg has claimed the life of an Illinois man.

According to the police report, Jeremiah J. Olson, 21, of Peru III., who was working for Cable Constructors Inc. of Iron Mountain

Cable Constructors has been performing work for Prestonsburg cable provider Charter Communications. A representative of Charter told The Floyd County Times that the company would have no comment at this time.

Witnesses at the scene said Olson had tied a rope around himself and was attempting to swim to the other side of the Big Sandy River to pull a cab When police and fire officials arrived at the scene. Olson was still in the water.

Officers George Tussey and Lt. Gerald Clark, along with Asst. Fire Chief Larry Adams and construction workers at the scene, pulled Olson from the water.

Adams performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on Olson, but was unable to revive him.

According to the police report, Olson drowned despite wearing a life jacket at the time of the acci-

Bail jumping proves costly for Johnson woman

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

It appears that the consequences for failing to show up in court for a Hagar Hill woman could be monumental as she now faces an amount of jail time that nearly triples what it originally would have been.

Marvetta Brackett, 38, was scheduled to be arraigned on June 28, 2000, for charges resulting from an incident occurring March 9, 2000. According to court records, while visiting a family member who was ill, Brackett allegedly took the purse of Jeanetta Reese-Voisine, an employee at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

According to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor, a bench warrant was issued for

Brackett's arrest but she disappeared and could not be located until she was arrested on March 1, 2001, for allegedly shoplifting at a Value City in Greenup County.

Brackett was then scheduled to appear in Floyd Circuit Court on November 6 to face a charge of theft by unlawful taking, a class D felony, resulting from the March 2000 incident. When she failed to appear a bench warrant was issued for her arrest, and she was charged with first-degree bail jumping, which is a also a class D felony. A class C felony of first-degree forgery was added as a result of a \$10.98 check to which Brackett allegedly signed Reese-Voisine's name and used as payment to a BP gas station

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Judge to decide whether to revoke suspect's probation

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

A revocation hearing was held for a Prestonsburg man who allegedly violated the terms of his probation. Randall Lafe Hall, 56,

Hall had been on probation since 1998 following a previous cocaine trafficking conviction and was ordered to cooperate with the proba-

returning to Floyd County.

To make matters worse, Hall

was arrested for trafficking

in cocaine and ecstasy while

in Floyd.

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Mo., was pronounced dead at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The body was taken to the State Medical Examiner's office in Frankfort for an autopsy.

llegedly violated the agreement by leaving the area of Covington, where he had been ordered to stay, and

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Thompson to serve on community center board

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Community Center Board called a special meeting Tuesday to recommend that County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson be appointed to the board.

The center was transferred to the county for financial management on April 16, when the state

failed to continue funding. Previously, the state had provided \$1.4 million for the project in the 2000 budget.

Even though there has been controversy as to whether the community center will incorporate the programs it was intended to. Thompson said he plans to see that the drug prevention program will

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Although weather forced the event to be held inside, over 50 people attended a ceremony marking the National Day of Prayer in the **Hollie Conley** Courtroom in Prestonsburg.

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photo by C.E. Bran Harlan's Holiday trainer Kenny McPeek talks to horse owner Jack Wolf during Wednesday's post position draw for the 128th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville. Harlan's Holiday is the favorite for the annual 'Run for the Roses.

Kentucky Derby 2002 Odds improve for favorite as trainers and owners choose their starting gates

by KEVIN HARRIS CNHI NEWS SERVICE

LOUISVILLE -Nothing changed as far as which horse was the favorite after yesterday's postposition draw for Saturday's 128th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

But leave it up to a colorful Derby-winning trainer to spice things up a little bit.

Harlan's Holiday drew the 14th

gate in the 20-horse field, and has been named the morning-line favorite at 9-2 odds. The horse is the highest morning-line favorite for the "Run for the Roses" since Terlago was a 7-2 choice in 1970. Dust Commander won the race that year.

Harlan's Holiday was the pre-Derby favorite at 5-1 after winning the Florida Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course in Lexington, Ky. earlier this year

Harlan's Holiday trainer Kenny McPeek said his jockey. Edgar Prado, provided the most input in selecting the furthest outside post in the main gate.

"It was Edgar's selection," McPeek said. "We wanted to make him happy. We don't want him to get scratched (by other horses) too much."

The last horse to win the Florida

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Odds and Ends

LAS VEGAS — When Honrath the suspect in several April 19. Joseph E. Honrath III discovered his rental car stolen, hey wanted a cop. Little did he know the cops wanted him, too.

Tuesday morning after he went into a convenience store to buy one count of robbery and one alcohol for himself and a newfound friend, only to discover that his "friend" had stolen the car, police said.

After finding the vehicle gone, he called police. When an officer arrived, police found out robberies. "I wish they were all like

that," said police spokesman Lt. Vincent Cannito. "It would Honrath, 25, called police make our job a lot easier."

Honrath was charged with count of burglary, but police suspect him of several more.

He is accused of 15 robberies including two home invasions - and two burglaries starting on April 16. Honrath allegedly committed seven of that Honrath the victim was also the robberies in just one day.



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on the lam tried to hide out in a small wooden house, the occupant squealed on him. Richard Barajas was done in by a potbellied pig.

Agents with the 18th Judicial District East Drug Task Force were checking on possible illegal drug activity at a residence when a man identified as Barajas, 40, of Houston, spotted the officers and fled.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. -

When a suspected drug dealer

Agents Todd Sanders and Cory DeArmon pursued the suspect through several back yards before losing him. That's when DeArmon noticed a pig causing a commotion - Barajas was hiding in his house.

"The pig was not happy at all," Sanders said this week.

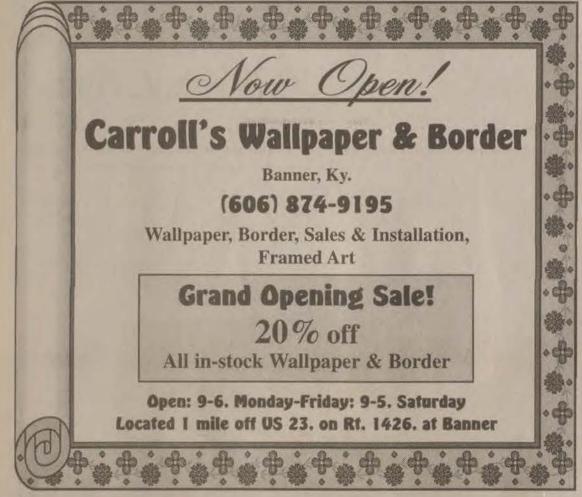
Barajas was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver after officers found three pounds of marijuana.

LANCASTER, Pa. - At 46, Al Skinner says he hasn't given dying much thought. But when he goes, he wants to roar out to his gravesite on a chromeplated Harley-Davidson.

To that end, Skinner has custom-built a motorcycle sidecar strong enough and large enough to carry a casket. It is believed to be the country's only "motorcycle hearse" of its type.

"Firefighters are carried to their burials on fire trucks," Skinner, of Wrightsville, said this week. "If you ride, why not go out on a bike?"

Skinner, who insists the idea isn't as crazy as it sounds, does-



n't plan to wait until he dies to put the motorcycle to use.

For \$300 — plus mileage of \$1 per mile — he will make it available to others, promising "the ultimate ride for motorcycle enthusiasts or those in search of an extraordinary farewell."

MOUNT LAUREL, N.J.

- Alvin Jumpp may have taught high school history, but authorities say he neglected one timeworn fact: Bank stickups rarely succeed.

Jumpp was arrested at his home Tuesday after allegedly robbing his own bank, then deposited the cash in other branches.

Jumpp, 51, who teaches history at Audenried High School in south Philadelphia, robbed the Farmers & Mechanics Bank branch in Mount Laurel on April 21, wielding a handgun wrapped in plastic or paper, according to the FBI.

The robber told two tellers, "You have 10 seconds." He was given a bag containing \$10,233 before he fled, authorities said.

The robber was dressed in black and had white gauze covering his face, but a teller told authorities she recognized his low, raspy voice as that of Jumpp, a customer. The FBI said the mask was found at Jumpp's home.

During the week after the holdup, large deposits were made into Jumpp's account at two Farmers & Mechanics branches, police said. One deposit contained several "bait bills" put in the bag the robber was given.

Authorities said Jumpp's home was scheduled for auction because of \$2,560 in late taxes. On April 22, the tax bill was paid in full, along with a \$500 cash payment for the next quar-

A bail hearing was scheduled for Friday.

MONROE, Wash. -Not satisfied with the amount of money they found in a Starbucks safe, two robbers allegedly went to work filling coffee orders and pocketing the proceeds.

The pair served at least 18

unsuspecting customers over a half-hour period early Tuesday morning and fled with an undisclosed amount of cash, Cmdr. Rick Dunn said.

The holdup early Tuesday. began before opening time, when a woman was allowed to use the shop's restroom, Dunn said. After her accomplice also entered, the two approached the manager with guns, demanded that the safe be opened and took the money.

The man then donned a Starbucks apron and he and the woman ordered an employee to assist them at the drive-up window, where they filled orders from 18 to 25 customers before fleeing.

The other two employees were confined to a back room.

Police in this town located about 25 miles northeast of Seattle have appealed for information from early morning drive-in customers and Starbucks is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

LOS ANGELES - Sloth is paying off.

People who spend too much time playing video games have new hope for gainful employment as Nintendo of America announced plans Tuesday to pay 50 people about \$100 a day to play computer games all summer long.

For gamers, the program "is sure to be the best summer job ever," said Peter MacDougall, Nintendo's executive vice president.

From July to August, members of the "Nintendo Street Team" will earn their pay by showcasing the Nintendo GameCube and handheld Game Boy systems at concerts, malls and fairs.

Candidates must be at least 18-years-old and must fill out an application and create a twominute video explaining why they deserve the job.

Applications must be in between May 13 and June 14, and can be found on the company's Web site.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. -

Westchester County wants its law-abiding citizens to write warning notes for people who illegally park in spaces reserved for the handicapped.

As part of a campaign to keep such parking spaces available to those who need them, "ticket pads" will be distributed at supermarkets, libraries and other public places, County Executive Andrew Spano said Tuesday.

Residents who see an ineligible car in a handicapped space, or see a non-disabled person misusing an eligible car, can use the pads to leave a note reminding the motorist that it's inconsiderate and illegal, Spano said. No penalty is attached.

"They're not summonses, they're notifications," he said at a news conference.

Spano said motorists who get a note rather than a real ticket can consider themselves lucky, since a ticket in White Plains costs \$130 including a \$30 surcharge recently imposed by the state.

SOMERSET, Pa. - A Canadian man caught speeding on the Pennsylvania Turnpike didn't get a ticket, but it may have cost him \$307,000.

A judge denied a request on-Monday by Dien By Phung, 43, for state police to return the; money, which troopers seized. from the trunk of his car during an April 4 traffic stop.

Phung was pulled over for going 75 mph, 20 mph faster. than the speed limit, police said. He appeared to be nervous, told troopers inconsistent stories and allowed them to search his car.

They found the money stuffed in two duffel bags in thetrunk and Phung couldn't explain whose money it was or, why he had it, state police said.

Troopers seized the money after a drug dog indicated it had been around drugs.

Phung was let go with a warning, but without the cash. Authorities said they are holding the money as potential evidence in a possible drug investigation.

His attorney, Matthew Zatko, said Phung was taking the money to make a cash deposit tobuy a nail salon in Pittsburgh.



Potter Medical Clinic at Lackey, Ky., wishes to welcome two new physicians to our staff, Dr. Keith Webb and Dr. Sonja Terry Webb.

Dr. Keith Webb is a native Floyd Countian and the son of Earl and Mary Webb of Langley, Ky. He attended June Buchanan High School and received his (B.A.) college degree from Transylvania University and his medical degree (M.D.) from the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He

completed his residency in Internal Medicine at East Tennessee State University.

Dr. Sonja Terry Webb is a native Knott Countian and the daughter 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 School of Medicine. She completed her residency in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at the University of Louisville and East Tennessee State University.

Drs. Sonja and Keith Webb have been married for three years and now live in Floyd County. To make an appointment with Dr. Keith Webb or Dr.Sonja Webb, call (606) 358-2381.



Hail, wind cause damage in Central and Eastern Kentucky

The Associated Press

LONDON - Baseball-sized hail knocked windows out of cars and damaged homes Wednesday night in portions of central and southern Kentucky, authorities said.

Hail damaged at least six Kentucky State Police cruisers, said Sgt. Tony Cambron at the London post.

"Several vehicles had the

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windows broken out, hoods beaten up, roofs beaten up, trunks beaten up," Cambron said.

The heaviest hail damage seemed to be concentrated in London, said Ray Bowman, spokesman for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management. Local leaders in Laurel and Marion counties declared disasters because of the storm damage.

"We've got pretty heavy hail and wind damage in Meade, Breckenridge, Marion, Lincoln, Pulaski, Laurel and Casey counties," Bowman said. "A lot of cars have been beaten up by large hail, golf ball to baseball size. In some cases, they're reporting hail as big as softballs."

Trees and limbs were reported down in several counties, including Fayette, where they blocked some roads, and thunderstorm warnings blanketed most of central and eastern Kentucky.

Lightning caused an attic fire in northern Fayette County that was extinguished quickly, fire officials said.

High water from the heavy rain closed U.S. 25, three miles south of Georgetown.

Sightings of funnel clouds were reported near London, Science Hill and Harlan.

As the first storm moved east, winds blew out storefront windows in downtown Lebanon and the rear windows of at least three Lebanon police cruisers. Two people in Lebanon were struck by golf-ball-sized hail in a Kroger parking lot and were taken to the hospital, said Chris Coyle, deputy director of emergency management for Marion: County.

"I've never seen hail like that before and hope to never see it again. It sounded like the roof was coming through," said Janie Logsdon, wife of Springfield fire chief James Logsdon.



For the Record

MARRIAGES

Sarah Jean Blankenship, 19, to Billy Joe Stiecle, 22, both of Prestonsburg.

Candice N. Hall, 22, to Carl Hamilton, 25, both of Weeksbury.

LAWSUITS

Anna Akers vs. Brandy Vincent; complaint. Billy Osborne vs. Esta May

Osborne; divorce. Jason Christopher Akers vs.

Ashley Stephens Akers; divorce.

Jackson; complaint. Commonwealth of Kentucky

vs. Harley Jr. and Rhonda Conn; complaint

Joy Hamilton vs. H and R Auto Sales; complaint. Huntington National bank vs.

Randall Adkins and Alma Adkins; complaint.

Aubrey J. Odell vs. Carolyn R. Odell; divorce.

Kathy Ellen Campbell Williams vs. Brian Allen Williams; divorce.

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Charles Hicks vs. City of vs. Robert Thompson; com- of open alcoholic beverage, plaint.

Shane Allen Lemaster vs. Thaer A. Joudeh M.D. and Nolan Sakow M.D. and Highlands Regional Medical Center; complaint.

CHARGES FILED

Michael Lee Rogers, 21, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

Adrian Edward Lemartz, 38, Minnie, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication, possession drinking alcohol in public.

Vanessa Howard, 35. Prestonsburg, harassing communications.

Steven Mitchell, 28, Prestonsburg, public intoxication, possession of marijuana.

Danny Ro Burchett, 52. Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication. Stewart A. Hall, 28,

Wayland, harassment. Jessie Tackett, age unlisted, Weeksbury, reckless driving, resisting arrest.

Christopher Arnett, 34, Salyersville, theft by unlawful taking.

Christopher Combs, 20, Allen, public intoxication.

Carleen L. Bailey, 31, Salyersville, theft by unlawful

taking. Wendell Patton, 65, Allen, harassment.

Benjamin R. Davis, 19,

Banner, terroristic threatening, evading police. menacing.

Shawn Hamilton, 20, Teaberry, criminal mischief, menacing.

Scotty Williams, 26, Banner, fourth-degree assault.

Victoria Lynn Bowling, 20, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Irvonna Blackburn, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassment.

Paul D. Daniels, 29, Sitka, terroristic threatening.

Paul D. Davis, 29, Sitka, alcohol intoxication, no brake lights.

Delano F. Hagans, 42, Langley, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening.

Quinton G. Bailey, 20, Prestonsburg, criminal mischief. Earl C. Walker, 32, Garrett,

flagrant non-support. Ricky C. Shepherd, 33, Martin, simple assault, fleeing,

INSPECTIONS

Dollar General Store, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Canned food (one can) has no label, ceiling tile in the back storage area in disrepair. Score: 98.

Hall's Community Market, Bypro, regular inspection. Violations noted: Out-of-date Tylenol cold medicine and baby food on shelves for sale, several dented canned items on shelves for sale, boxes of meat stored under dripping condenser in meat cooler, onions stored on floor, cat food stored on floor, some food items uncovered in freezer, freezer in need of defrosting, tops of food items are dusty, walls inside milk cooler are dusty, fan inside milk cooler is dusty, sliding door

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, Lawmakers 'go home and cool off' as special session collapses

by MARK R. CHELLGREN AND CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, - The General Assembly opted to "go home and cool off' after a rancorous special session that ended, like its annual session, without a state hudget.

A new, two-year budget cycle begins July 1. Gov. Paul Patton indicated he would summon the legislature back to Frankfort before then, assuming an advance agreement between Republicans who control the Senate and Democrats who run the House.

"When they do that, I will call another special session," Patton said in a statement late Wednesday.

In a floor speech Wednesday night, Majority Leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg broke the news to the House that talks between the two chambers had ground to a halt. Remaining in session would be pointless, he said.

"Let's go home and cool off a few days," Stumbo said. "It's time leveler heads prevail."

Stumbo also said there was "no sense in pointing fingers," but Patton and his Republican archrival, Senate President David Williams, were in no such conciliatory mood.

Patton said the special session "failed because of the Republicans' attempt to change the rules in the middle of the game." Williams said Patton was wrong to call a special session in the first place and compounded his mistake by continually criticizing Senate Republicans.

Senate Patton said Republicans raised the issue of doing away with Kentucky's system of partial public financing of gubernatorial campaigns late in the legislature's annual session, which ended April 15, because they knew they could not win repeal under ordinary legislative procedures.

He also said the Senate majority tried to hold the budget hostage to get its way. "It was wrong to use those tactics in the regular session, and it was wrong to use those tactics in the special session," Patton said.

Williams said Senate Republicans opposed a special session from the beginning and called it a "waste of public funds." He also said Patton was to blame for the failure to find a budget.

"Every time during the ses-

sion when it appeared we were making some progress toward some sort of agreement, the governor would intervene and go down and speak to a caucus and whip up the troops," Williams said.

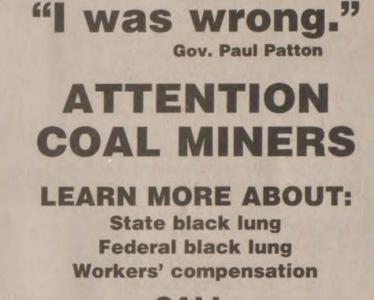
Patton noted that it is the legislature's responsibility to pass a budget and it failed. Stumbo said negotiations will proceed away from the glare of a special session

Patton said it now falls to the Senate GOP leadership to present a budget plan that is agreeable to the House and him. Only Patton can call a special session, and he retains the authority to veto any bill that is produced.

As it has all along, the breakdown occurred over public

House Democrats said they wanted to retain a system that effectively encouraged candidates to accept the spending limits contained within public financing. They insisted on a provision to give more public money to a general election candidate who accepts public financing if the other candidate declines the system and exceeds the spending limit

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

We have audited the accompanying statement of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the County Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2000. This financial statement is the responsibility of the County Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by managament, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, the County Sheriff's office prepares the financial statement on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the modified cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the County Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 2000, in conformity with the basis of accounting described above.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated December 21, 2001, on our consideration of the County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be read in conjunction with this report in considering the results of our audit.

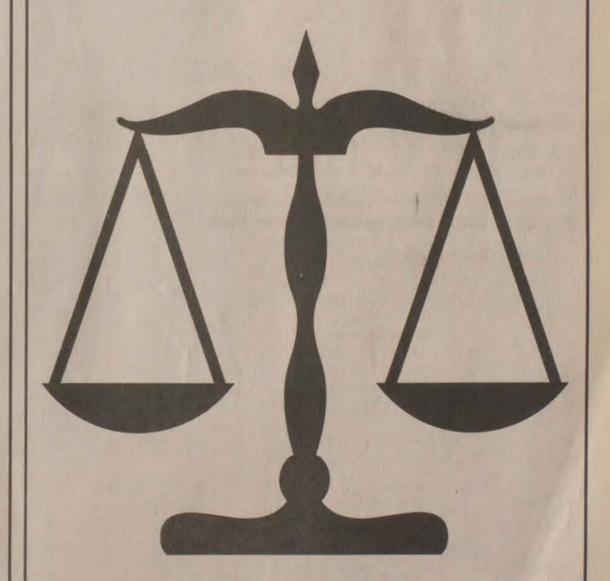
Respectfully submitted.

EQ additell Edward B. Hatchett, Jr Auditor of Public Accounts

Audit fieldwork completed -December 21, 2001

The above transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to the fiscal court. KRS 43.090(2) requires that this letter be published in this newspaper. Copies of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and additional information, are available in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.kyauditor.net or upon request by contacting the Auditor of Public Accounts, 144 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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Guest View Editorial roundup

The Orange County Register, Santa Ana, Calif., on rising gas prices:

President Bush ... should ask Californians if they want their gasoline prices to jump 10 percent. That's what is predicted to happen if the Senate version of a federal energy bill becomes law.

The bill would mandate tripling ethanol use in the whole country to 5 billion gallons by 2012. The bill mainly would benefit the Midwestern states, where 98 percent of ethanol is produced, at the expense of everybody else.

Currently, California uses ethanol only during the winter months to meet federal clean air standards because the colder weather causes a larger problem with carbon monoxide than in warm-weather months. Ethanol is believed to mitigate air pollution by reducing carbon monoxide.

Ethanol also can harm the environment. (Although) official estimates put the reduction in gas mileage at 1 percent to 3 percent; he estimated ethanol will increase fuel consumption up to 10 percent.

Increasing the cost of driving means people will have less money for new cars and repairs.

The House of Representatives' version of the energy bill doesn't include the ethanol mandate. The matter soon will be resolved in a conference committee between the House and the Senate.

The Times Reporter, Dover-New Philadelphia, Ohio, on credit card fraud:

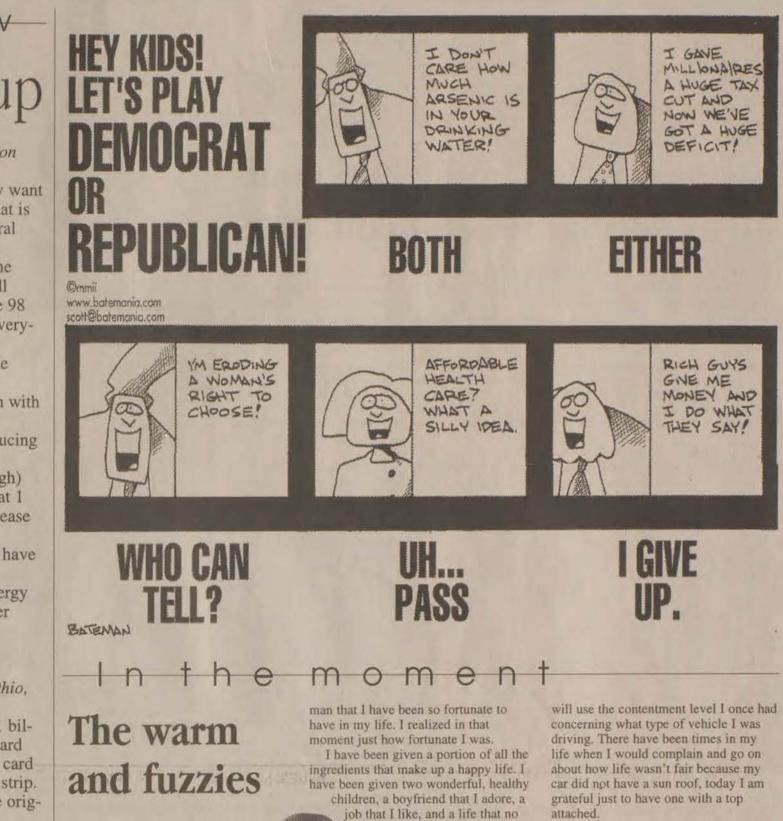
Credit card fraud from identity theft now tops \$1 billion a year. All a thief needs to do is find a credit card receipt and expiration date, then print a fake credit card with a different name signature strip and magnetic strip. The fake card is then used to run up charges on the original holder's account.

However, the Ohio Senate has just passed legislation which could thwart the process. Senate Bill 250 would require that no more than the last five numbers of the account numbers be printed on the receipts. So even if a criminal is able to get someone else's credit card slip, he would not have the ease of creating a fraudulent card. But the best defense against credit card thieves is still the consumer securing or destroying all credit information. Particular care should be paid to monthly statements, which will continue to have the full account numbers.

Worth Repeating ...

"The toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success. Talent is only a starting point this business."

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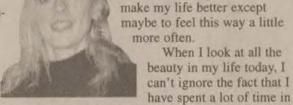
I think the greatest quality that a person can have is a good attitude, regardless of what that person may have to go through in order to achieve one. And in my experience sometimes it can take a hell of a lot of pain and loss to get there. I have experienced a lot of both and I have finally been rewarded with a better attitude as a result. Today, I will lean back in this porch chair, feel the wind on my skin, and experience the warm and fuzzy feelings that are floating in my stomach. I will be grateful that I have a good attitude and give thanks for the beauty in my world.

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While sitting on the porch listening to the sounds of nature including the spring rain on the tin roof, I felt as refreshed as the Earth looked. After spending a weekend of doing nothing that resembled responsibility, I had a revived spirit and I could feel relaxed energy surging through my body. I looked over at the man I love; the strong, loving, sensitive, and supportive

by LORETTA BLACKBURN

STAFF WRITER



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LORETTABLACKBURN the past refusing to see

the possibilities or the good in my world. I realize today that the only real difference between then and now is the way I choose to look at what I have. To give you an example I

one could legitimately gripe

about. At this moment, I can't

think of anything that would

When I look at all the

Publish the names

We would like to address the petition with 704 signatures sent to court officials in support of a convicted drug dealer from Melvin. We find it appalling and reprehensible.

These signers have made their wishes known to the court, therefore, we would like to see the petition published so that we can all see the names of those wanting to send a convicted dealer back to our community.

Furthermore, we are lifelong residents of Melvin and cannot fathom that many adult names on a petition from this area alone. Maybe many of the petitioners were from surrounding communities? Nonetheless, we find it deplorable!

As for shock probation, we would like to propose an alternate sentence that would be a real "shock" to the convicted dealer. Rather than sentencing him to prison for 5 or 15 years, why not just sentence him to home incarceration complete with a personalized "ankle bracelet" and very close supervision.

While at home, he should be required to work five days a week, eight hours a day, cleaning the garbage and trash from the ditches and creeks in the Melvin area. This would be done under the watchful eye of an assigned law enforcement officer and would continue for the duration of his sentence.

If during his sentence he cleans up the Melvin area, perhaps he could move into the Weeksbury and Wheelwright areas and do the same

Five to 15 years of this beneficial hard labor would provide quite a shock for anyone. As taxpayers, we would get a lot more bank for our bucks that just paying for his stay in prison.

We assure you there are many people in our small community who do not want these drug dealers on the prowl and we support the efforts of the law enforcement agencies to rid our communities of this malady. Our

names are not on the socalled petition and we had to let our thoughts be known.

Virginia Crawford Jolene Crawford Linda Tackett Melvin

Let voters decide

This is my second attempt to have my letter published. It was written in a timely manner with material that pertained to news events that occurred in Pike County on April 21 and 24. It was hand-delivered to the Appalachian News-Express and should have been included in the April 26 edition.

It concerns the article on David Edmonds that appeared in the April 21 edition. Mr. Ronnie Thacker stated, "I have no personal knowledge about the charges brought against my opponent," yet, according to their own reporter, Mr. Thacker was the very person who brought it to the paper's attention.

paper called for Mr. Edmonds to withdraw from the race.

The charge against David is a misdemeanor first time offense that happened almost a year ago and is the only charge he's ever had. He understands the seriousness of this charge. He wasn't being "casual," as the paper suggested. He was being honest.

While this is unheard of in Pike County, where the norm is spread as much money and mud as you can, it does occur elsewhere. Pike Countians are not as dumb as the movies would have you believe. When presented with both sides of an issue they are capable of making an informed decision on their own.

If the "appearance of propriety" is all that counts, then vote for the other candidates.

The public is better served with the truth and that's what David gave you. We are very proud of our son for attempting to make a better life for himself. Americans can dream as big as they want. It's our right as citizens.

Ruby Edmonds Shelbiana

In the April 24 edition, the

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The original web-surfer slings onto the screen

by DAVID GERMAIN AP MOVIE WRITER

Oh, the hardships of the sensitive teen-age boy. Plotting a future. Trying to catch the eye of the girl next door. Adapting to changes in his body, including those pesky cobweb emissions and the tiny, clingy hairs that make scaling walls a snap.

Along comes "Spider-Man." perhaps the most awaited comic-book adaptation since, well, the dawn of the comic book.

No stranger to such stylized fantasy worlds, director Sam Raimi ("The Evil Dead," "Darkman,' "Army of Darkness") has admirably synthesized 40 years of crime-fighting from the pages of Marvel Comics into an energetic romp that captures the spirit of Spidey's universe with reverence and affection.

With the awkward charm of a good boy slowly blooming,

Tobey Maguire is an inspired choice for the lead.

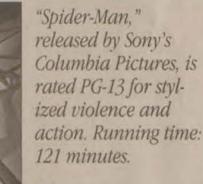
And with its sweetly sad underpinning of romantic long-



ing and uneasy friendship --plus a demented villain who evokes sympathy amid his blustering - "Spider-Man" sometimes rises above the comicbook trappings to conjure real

sentiment.

The "X-men" movie had deeper intellect, but "Spider-Man" has a stronger heart.



Three stars (out of four).

Maguire stars as Peter Parker, a high-school science geek picked on by classmates and unnoticed by his secret love. Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dunst). Peter's only friend is

deeds to do.

has subjected himself to experihis regular life while periodicala floating glider hurling grenades and otherwise causing mayhem.

While Spider-Man's traditional red-and-blue duds translate to the big screen with minimal corniness, the Green Goblin is stuck in goofy emerald armor whose big-snouted face looks like an early design reject for the gargoyles of Notre Dame.

Dafoe's best moments come in schizoid debates between the tremulous Osborn and his snarling alter ego, his internal struggle eliciting occasional compassion among viewers.

(See SPIDEY, page eight)

Who's the new host of Nickelodeon's popular children's show, 'Blue's Clues'?

by JOHN ROGERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - It wasn't long ago that Donovan Patton was a struggling young actor who paid the bills by skateboarding around Manhattan's Upper East Side, delivering videos to famous people. Now he's becoming one of those people.

Patton, 24, took over as host of one of television's most popular children's shows, Nickelodeon's "Blue's Clues," on Monday, replacing Steve Burns, the show's host since its debut in December 1996.

Burns has become a beloved

TV icon to preschoolers, some of to introduce his 5-year-old sister whom have been known to shed a to Steve. tear at the news of his leaving making the change akin to Jay Leno replacing Johnny Carson as host of the "Tonight" show for 2to 5-year-olds.

Patton has been with "Blue's Clues" for more than a year now. filming more than 30 shows, Before that, he had to win over not only the producers at an open casting call, but also tough test audiences of small fry who made sure he could play the "Blue's Clues" game properly.

Indeed, one of the best things about getting the gig, the effusive Patton says, was the opportunity

(See BLUES, page seven)

"They're buddies now," he

adds, chuckling. "She thought

that was pretty neat because, for a

little bit, she thought he only

existed inside the television. And

now she's gotten to meet him as a

Peabody award last year, seeks

not only to entertain but also to

prepare children for entrance into

kindergarten and the first grade by

teaching them to recognize col-

ors, shapes, sounds, words, ani-

mals and objects in a world that

The show, which won a

real person."

rich kid Harry Osborn (James Franco), son of wealthy researcher Norman Osborn (Willem Dafoe).

An orphan, Peter lives with his doting uncle and aunt (Cliff Robertson and Rosemary Harris).

Bitten by an irradiated spider on a science field trip, Peter awakens the next morning to find his body more muscled and toned and his eyeglasses no longer needed. He soon discovers he can leap great bounds, cling to walls, spew heavy strands of web from his wrists and sense approaching danger.

Now the Uber-arachnid on the block, Peter initially figures to cash in on his abilities as the Amazing Spider-Man until a tragedy turns him to a life of crime-fighting, surfing his webs from building to building across Manhattan in search of good

Meantime, Norman Osborn mental human-performance enhancers that turn him into a super-maniac. In Jekyll-and-Hyde fashion, Osborn continues ly transforming into Spider-Man's archrival, the Green Goblin, cruising around town on

Brothers and Sisters of Floyd County

To all the Parents, Grandparents,

My wife and I are very concerned about the drug problems here in Floyd County.

I hope that you and yours have never had to face this problem firsthand.

Others have not been so lucky.

We plead with all of you to become ONE against the drug use and the drug dealers in our great county.

One way to start addressing this problem, would be to vote for a sheriff that will work to take care of this issue.

Please vote against our drug problem, and vote for our young people in this county.

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Report: Women's health care improving, healthy habits are not

office.

"People have got to take

some responsibility for their

health every day, that's the bot-

tom line," said Gwen Mayes,

executive director of the office.

ments in infant and prenatal

care are examples of public

health programs that have

shown real results. Local

health departments actively

seek out pregnant women to

women I'm sure, a lifesaver.'

Adkisson said. "If you've got a

healthy mother, the odds of

having a healthy baby are

the report is new, but it does

None of the information in

(See CARE, page eight)

exponentially higher."

recent indictment.

"That's been, for many

offer services.

Adkisson said the improve-

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - A new report finds that while the health care of women in Kentucky is generally improving, their healthy habits are not.

The report released this week by the Office of Women's Physical and Mental Health shows declines in infant, child and teen death rates. New mother mortality is almost unheard of.

On the other hand, Kentucky women smoke more, suffer from obesity, don't exercise or practice good nutrition. "Things that you can actual-

ly have control over, Kentucky ranks near the bottom in too many areas," said Missy Adkisson, an analyst with the

Hearing

tion parole office in Covington. According to Jeremy Dodd,

probation officer. Hall had failed to cooperate by leaving the area of supervision twice, once after being warned by Dodd in August 2001 and told not to be in Prestonsburg. Dodd testified in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday, April 26, that Hall had also failed to report he had been arrested within 72 hours.

Arrested at Martin after allegedly negotiating the sale of six ounces of cocaine to a Kentucky State Police officer, Hall was charged with a class C felony of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

A grand jury indicted Hall on Feb. 27 for that charge and three other class C felonies for alleged trafficking in cocaine in November 2001 and January 21, 2002, as well as trafficking in ecstasy on January 30. Hall was also indicted on a class B felony of being a persistent felony offender.

Judge John David Caudill said he would take the reasons for Dodd's request for Hall's probation to be revoked under advisement and would require

Martin

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be incorporated into the community center.

Derby

Derby, the Blue Grass and the Kentucky Derby was Spectacular Bid in 1979, and McPeek is confident his horse can accomplish the feat.

"I got a whole lot of horse left in my view," McPeek said.

Two-time Derby-winning trainer Bob Baffert pulled off the biggest shocker of the day by entering Dan the bluegrass man right before the draw. The horse will start from the 17th post. Baffert is teaming up with owner Mike Pegram and jockey Kent Desormeaux, the trio that won the 1998 Derby with Real Quiet.

Yet, Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia thinks the late entry is a longshot. Danthebluegrassman is a 50-1 favorite, and finished eighth in his last race, the Santa Anita Derby.

Baffert however remains confident.

"Danthebluegrassman has

been known to act up a little bit E Continued from p1 in the gate, so I didn't want him that Hall serve the rest of his too far on the inside," Baffert time from the 1998 sentence. said. "He's intimidated on the Hall is scheduled to appear in inside as he was in the Santa

Division II Circuit Court on Anita Derby. At least, he gets a July 1, 2002 in reference to the clear run with his feet on the inside of him."

Baffert's second entry in the race, War Emblem, will start from the fifth spot at 20-1.

"This horse is trained well." Baffert said. "We've got to know him a little bit in the little time we have had him. So far, he looks great."

Based on the odds, a quartet of horses are expected to chal-Harlan's Holiday lenge Saturday.

Going off at 5-1 odds are Buddha and Came Home. Buddha, who will be ridden by one-time Derby winner Pat Day, is starting from the 10th post. Came Home will be in the 15th spot with veteran jockey Chris McCarron.

"We talked to Pat a little bit about it, and they do a double load here. We wanted to be one of the later ones in the gate," Buddha trainer H. James Bond said about his post choice. "Being in the middle, you can examine both sides of it."

"We can watch everybody on the outside," Came Home trainer Paco Gonzalez. "Most of the speed horses are in the inside. We are very happy with the post."

Two of the thoroughbreds are 6-1 favorites, Medaglia

d'Oro and Johannesburg. A Hall of Fame duo will help guide Medaglia d'Oro from the ninth post with trainer Bobby Frankel and jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. Pincay's lone Derby was aboard Swale in 1984, while Frankel has never won the prestigious race, though he remains optimistic about his opportunity.

"I've got as good a chance as anybody," Frankel said.

Johannesburg will start from the No. 1 post, Trainer Aidan O'Brien confirmed Wednesday that Gary Stevens will be aboard the horse. Stevens has

Costly

on March 9, 2000.

According to Taylor, Brackett again evaded police until she was arrested in Huntington, W.Va., for allegedly shoplifting in April. She was extradited to Floyd County and appeared April 26 before Judge John David Caudill, who set Brackett's bond at \$20,000 cash for the theft charge, and an additional \$20,000 cash for the bail jumping and forgery charges.

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been aboard three Derby winners, with the last being Silver Charm in 1997.

There is usually a lot of chaos loading in the starting gate," Stevens said. "I figured that we were going to be in there a long time anyway. When he sees this crowd, he's going to be pretty excitable. My job is going to be to keep him quiet during the post parade. The longer I'm in the starting gate, the better chance I have of keeping him quiet."

Three horses are each listed at 15-1 odds. They are Saarland

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Caudill also ordered Brackett to pay restitution to the state for the costs occurring from the November 6, 2001, trial date when an officer, formerly of the Kentucky State Police, came from South Carolina to testify in the case. Taylor said that the state. Brackett's attorney, and over 100 jurors showed up in court that day. He also ordered that Caudill pay jury costs for that day.

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According to Thompson, plans include, among other things, the development of a qualified program for all county personnel to educate and inform them and their families regarding the issues of drug abuse, to provide a county government representative to the newly established "Floyd County Drug Court," and create a county sponsored program that discourages the use and abuse of drugs. The plans also promote a comprehensive prevention, education and intervention program that will maintain a visible presence with all community agencies groups, and schools as a coordinator of these services.

"We are going to have a beautiful facility," said Thompson.

Thompson said that although he does not know where the conflict among employees of the community center is coming from, he is going to address the situation and resolve the problems that are causing disintegration.

"I believe that by July the personality conflicts will be resolved," said Thompson.

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nary hearings Thursday before Pike District Judge Kelsey Friend Jr. The judge rescheduled Brown's hearing for next Thursday. He sent Caldwell's case on to the grand jury.

Johnson charged both men with burglary and possession of burglary tools for the theft at the funeral home. He also charged them with attempted burglary for trying to force their way into a home on Red Creek.

Johnson said both men gave statements about the incidents. Results of blood tests to determine drug use aren't back yet, he said.

Larry Thacker, the funeral director, declined to comment on the case.

Johnson said the two men were not related to the deceased woman or any of her family. State police said the Thackers also are apparently not related.



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Obituaries

Alex Shepherd

Alex Shepherd, 85, of Warsaw, Indiana, died Tuesday, April 30, 2002, at 1:50 a.m., at Kosciusko Community Hospital, Warsaw, Indiana.

He was born May 9, 1916, in Blue River, Ky., the son of the late George Shepherd and Byrd Gibson Shepherd.

He was retired from Zimmer Inc., Warsaw, Indiana, in 1977, and was a resident of Kosciusko County, Indiana, since 1963, coming from Prestonsburg, Ky.

He was a member of Northern Little Dove Church, Sidney, Indiana, and was involved with the 3 C's division of the military in the 1930's.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Audie Ellen Reffitt Shepherd.

He is survived by his wife, Cassie Haywood Shepherd.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Claude (Martha) Wallen, and Mrs. Joe (Evelene) Serovy, both of Warsaw, Ind., and Mrs. Larry (Barb) Robinson of Claypool, Ind.; four step-daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Rebecca) Arnett of Silver Lake, Ind., Mrs. Alvin (Virginia) Rockhill of Goshen, Ind., Mrs. James (Judy) Brumbaugh of Milford, Ind., and Mrs. Dan (Fannie) Widaman of Warsaw, Ind.; two sons, Monroe Shepherd of Claypool, Ind., and Henry Shepherd of Warsaw, Ind.; four step-sons, Robert Haywood, Burl Haywood, Bill Haywood, and Joey Haywood, all of Warsaw, Ind.; one sister, Sally Nelson of Prestonsburg, Ky.; 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, 21 step-grandchildren, 52 step-great-grandchildren, and one step great-great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by four daughters, four sisters, and two brothers.

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Visitation was Wednesday, May 1, from 2-4, and 6-8 p.m., at Titus Funeral Home, Warsaw, Ind.; and on Thursday, May 2, 2002, from 9-11:00 a.m. at Northern Little Dove Church, Sidney, Ind., prior to the service.

Randall Gearheart

Randall Gearheart, age 66, of 3231 Myers Road, Shelby, Ohio, died Sunday, April 28, 2002, at Med Central Shelby Hospital, after an extended illness.

Mr. Gearheart was born November 24. 1935, in Hueysville, Kentucky. He retired from Tech Form Industries in Shelby, and had also been employed at Midwest Industries in Willard. He was a member of the Tiro United Baptist Church, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He loved fishing, hunting, and woodworking.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Mae (Patton) Gearheart, whom he married on May 10, 1966; two sons, Randall Darrell Gearheart and his fiance Kristin Brediger, of Shelby, and Kelvin and Amy (Van Vlerah) Gearheart of Plain City, Oh.; one grandson, Alec Gearheart of Plain City, Oh.; his mother, Dovie (Handshoe) Gearheart of Hueysville, Ky.; three brothers, Douglas Gearheart of Willard. Oh., Quentin Gearheart of Martin, Ky., and Glen Gayheart of Shelby; two sisters, Wanda Jones and Deborah Howell, both of Hueysville, Ky.

He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Gearheart, and a sister, Geneva Baldridge.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 1, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the Turner Funeral Home, 168 West Main St., Shelby, with Rev. Mack Dickison and Rev. Lowell Gayheart officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Cemetery in Shelby, with military honors by the Shelby American Legion.

Memorials may be made to the Tiro United Baptist Church. Online condolences may be emailed to

turnerfh@richnet.net. (Paid obituary)

Hazel Marie Shepherd Collins

Hazel Marie Shepherd Collins, 56, of Hueysville, Ky., died Wednesday, May 1, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on June 25, 1945, in Gunlock, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Norman and Myrtle Shepherd. She was a homemaker and member of the Salt Lick Community Christian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Collins.

Other survivors include two sons, Paul Douglas Shepherd and Christopher Shepherd, both of Hueysville, Ky.; two daughters, Joy Lynn Howard and Remona Marie Shepherd, both of Hueysville, Ky.; one stepdaughter, Samara Shepherd; two brothers, Orville Shepherd of David, Ky. and Henry Shepherd of Greenwich, Oh .; four sisters. Eva Jane Bailey of Hueysville, Ky., Linda Shepherd of Gunlock, Ky., Brenda Kilgore of Hippo, Ky., and Teresa Puckett of Salyersville, Ky., nine grandchildren, and six step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Jackie Shepherd and Randy Shepherd; four brothers, Shepherd, Paul Glenn Shepherd, Norman Shepherd, and Carter Lee Shepherd.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, May 4, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Salt Lick Community United Baptist Church, Hueysville, Ky.

Burial will be in the Brushy Bill Cemetery, Gunlock, Ky., Magoffin, County, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the Salt Lick Community United Baptist Church.

(Paid obituary)

Cletis Randall Griffith

Cletis Randall Griffith, 61, of Martin, Ky., died Wednesday, April 24, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on June 7, 1940, in Garrett, Ky., he was the son of the late Wayne Cordell Griffith and Virginia Clay Griffith. He was a disabled coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Allen Griffith.

Other survivors include one son, Celtis Burton Griffith of Martin, Ky.; two daughters, Vickie Isaac of London, Ky., and Ruthie Huggins of Homosassa Springs, Fla.; four brothers, Hershell Griffith of Handem, Oh., Paul Griffith of Lima, Oh., Jim Griffith of Prestonsburg, Ky., and Carlos Griffith of David, Ky.; four sisters, Audrey Thomas of Las Vegas, Nev., Doris Slone, and Gloria Shepherd, both of David, Ky., and Angel Griffith of Prestonsburg, Ky.; three grandchildren, Jennifer Gabbard, Mark Travis Isaac, and Kyle Burton Griffith; and one greatgrandchild, Kayla Leigh-Ann Gabbard.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Dewey Griffith, Robert Griffith, and Wayne (Bud) Griffith.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 28, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Burial was in the Hamilton Family Cemetery, Caney Fork, Martin, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Paul Griffith, Randy Griffith, Joey Griffith, Leonard Griffith, Michael

Griffith, and Darrell Ousley.

(Paid obituary)

Officials: W.Va. mental health care system on verge of collapse

by MARY MASSINGALE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -West Virginia's mental health care system is on the verge of financial collapse - a crisis state officials knew would develop when they changed reimbursement rules 10 years ago, providers say.

During a budget crunch in the early 1990s, state officials told providers to seek the most Medicaid funding possible so the state could get matching federal dollars.

"They saw Medicaid as a nice cash cow," said John Russell, executive director of the West Virginia Behavioral Healthcare Providers Association. "I think the state realized that the decision in 1992 would have its day of reckoning."

Medicaid is a state-federal program funding health care services for the poor. When the state could not come up with its share, it authorized a provider tax in 1992 on Medicaid revenue to cover it. The state also raised providers' Medicaid reimbursement rates to offset their cost, Russell said Wednesday.

The high reimbursements created a behavioral health care system too dependent on a nowshrinking Medicaid pool.

"It swung the pendulum too far toward the federal side and didn't balance the federal with the state contribution," Russell said.

A Department of Health and Human Services spokesman acknowledged mistakes were made

"There are some things that happened a long time ago that shouldn't have happened," John Law said.

West Virginia is required by state law to provide mental health care services to the poor.

(See COLLAPSE, page eight)

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Abbott Road **Bake Sale/Yard Sale** Saturday, May 4th Starts, 8:00 a.m. Call for information: 886-0897

Card of Thanks

The family of Phillip Damron wishes to thank all those, who supported him and us, during his illness. The countless prayers of many, even those who may not have known him well, enabled him to stay with us a long as he did. For that we are truly thankful.

We are especially grateful to those friends and family who sent food, flowers and donations, or who spoke comforting words during our time of grief. A special thanks to Rev. Wayne Sayre and the First United Methodist Church for the comforting service and the hospitality to the family. Thanks to the Sheriff's department for their assistance, and to the Carter Funeral for their kind and considerate service.

The Family of Phillip D. Damron



Senate Republicans insisted

Disagreement over public Patton's office among senators, mancing ended the regular General Assembly session on April 15 without a budget. The special session began on April 22 and, at a cost of \$45,000 each day, ran for 10 days without an agreement on how to pay for state services for the two fiscal years beginning July 1.

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Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 2, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at Northern Little Dove Church, Sidney, Ind., with Moses Griffie, and ministers of the church, officiating.

Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery, Warsaw, Ind., under the direction of Titus Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

they opposed any form of "welfare for politicians." During negotiations, they also agreed to provide millions in public money for campaigns during, but wanted to virtually eliminate the restrictions during general elections.

Session

"The Republicans think if we have a cash-and-carry campaign, they think they can have a better shot," said House Speaker Pro Tem Larry Clark, D-Louisville.

Blues

falls somewhere between fantasy and the typical American living room.

For five years Steve and his animated dog Blue (who is, of course, blue), have embarked on one adventure after another around the house, always by playing "Blue's Clues." It's a game that involves Blue leaving paw prints on three items, each one being a clue to what she wants to do that day.

Steve, who was always a bit slow to recognize a clue, sought audience help. The result was preschoolers excitedly shouting answers at their television sets.

It's an activity that has been known to enchant some parents and drive others to distraction. The latter seem to fall into the category of those who tire quickly at having to watch Steve, always in his trademark green rugby shirt, fumble to find even the most obvious clues.

The concept was dreamed up by Angela Santomero, a young Nickelodeon research assistant with a master's degree in child development psychology, and animator Traci Paige Johnson.

Though she might be prejudiced, Santomero, who has a 16month-old daughter, says the show still captivates her, especially when she watches with her daughter.

"One of her first episodes was the one about the farm and she pointed to the cow and said, 'Moo,'" Santomero says excitedly, "And I freaked out. From a parent's point of view, I just freaked out, I said, 'Oh my God,

she's learning. And it's from our show."

Patton, who had rarely seen the show before he landed the job (as a struggling actor he couldn't afford cable television), has quickly come to embrace it.

"It's unique in what it does in trying to make preschoolers talk to the television and have an active part in watching the show," he says.

The only live character in the show is the host, who interacts with such talking animated objects as the end table, the mailbox and the salt and pepper shakers. The actor has to be able to sing, carry on conversations with the animated objects and, most important, display the innocence needed to make children want to help him.

"It's filmed on a blue screen," says Patton. "The whole wall looks kind of like a big wave, vibrant royal blue. They have monitors so you can have a few reference points where things are going to be. But mostly I'm talking to pieces of tape and little pingpong balls cut in half and painted blue. '

Patton, who is known as Joe on the show, took over the role in a 90-minute prime-time special, during which Steve went off to college, leaving his younger brother to care for Blue.

Episodes starring Patton, who looks remarkably like a taller version of Burns, air weekdays at 10 a.m. (Reruns starring Burns can still be seen weekdays at 12:30 p.m.)

A graduate of New York's

A string of meetings took place throughout the day Wednesday and well into the evening, including one in

Neighborhood Playhouse School

Theatre, most of Patton's acting

until now has been on stage,

including roles in Shakespeare's

"Much Ado About Nothing" and

Before "Blue's Clues," he sup-

plemented his income with such

jobs as serving coffee at

Starbucks, selling books at

Barnes & Noble and making

those skateboard deliveries for a

of the last job. "I got to deliver a

video to Madonna's house one

time. I got to tell Wallace Shawn

we didn't have the video he want-

ed at the time. We had sent it to

New York," he says fondly of

adds. "This is kind of an actor's

"I was living an actor's life in

"And I guess I still am," he

him in the mail and it was late.

"That was pretty cool," he says

"Romeo and Juliet."

video rental business.

those days.

life with bonuses."

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representatives and the adminis tration.

"They have not changed their position," Williams said after the gathering.

Yet there was some movement toward one another.

The last proposal on the table was for a public financing kitty of \$9 million, or perhaps more, for primary elections in 2003. House Democrats wanted \$2.8 million or \$3 million available for a general election, split between two slates of candidates. The current system, in place

since the 1995 election, provides a 2-1 match of public money for private funds raised, up to a spending limit of about \$2.1 million. If one slate exceeds the limit, the other can raise more money and get additional matching public funds,

House Democrats wanted all \$3 million or so available for matching funds if one slate declined public financing, a position the Senate rejected.

There seems to be some consensus that the government will not actually close up shop when the fiscal year ends June 30, even if there is no budget.

Patton obtained a letter from the attorney general's office, which says he has a constitutional obligation to carry out state services. But Williams and Patton disagree over whether public financing would be allowed without a specific appropriation.



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DISTRICT CONSOLIDATED PLAN

PUBLIC REVIEW

The 2002-2003 District Consolidated Plan will be available

for public review May 6-10th and May 13-17th from 8a.m. to

4p.m. at the Floyd County Schools Central office, 106 North

Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Copies are available

on the first floor at the Human Resources reception area. We

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areas.

Collapse

Charleston-based

Hills.

noon.

Eighteen of the state's 83

licensed behavioral health care

centers are under state contract

Center in Martinsburg and

Eastern Panhandle filed for

Chapter 7 bankruptcy in March,

and Shawnee Hills filed for

Chapter 7 on Wednesday after-

Panhandle is not a member.

Shawn Kaplan, Shawnee

Hills senior vice president, said

11 different companies will take

over the agency's services.

Center for Mental Health

Services and Charleston's

Highland Hospital will assume

75 percent of the business,

Shawnee Hills' managers

Huntington-based

Kaplan said.

Record

Shawnee

Prestera

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three years ago amassed by previous management. The agency still owes a \$3 million line of credit, as well as \$2.1 million in Medicaid payments, Kaplan

"We felt like we had a plan

A tightening state budget with more cuts looming makes a bailout of the entire system impossible, Law said. The DHHR must cut \$70 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1

A spokesman for Gov. Bob Wise said it's too early to tell if Wise will call a special session to appropriate extra funds for the behavioral health care system.

prediction - we're not there vet," said Jack Canfield. "The first thing is to make sure all the clients (of Shawnee Hills) are served."

administration plans to study the system and make recommendations to the Legislature next inherited an \$8 million debt year.

said.

and were making progress, but it didn't work out," Kaplan said,

"I'm certain that you may see other centers fail," Russell said, to remain in the black. declining to name any agencies. Shawnee Hills and 16 other state-contract facilities belong to Russell's organization. Eastern

"It's premature to make a

put it all in one place and in orectal cancer in Kentucky, more context, Mayes said. It among women as well as men,

rate of screening for the discase "That's just something the Mayes said one result has public health departments already been that officials have don't talk about very much." Mayes said.

and women have a very low

Mayes noted that the office, created by Gov. Paul Patton, has no budget for programs, so

Derby

from the 16th post, Perfect Drift from the No. 3, and Essence of Dubai from the eighth spot.

Joining War Emblem at 20-1 are Request For Parole (seventh post), Private Emblem (11th), Castle Gandolfo (12th) and Easy Grades (19th). At 30-1, Lusty Latin will start from position No. 4, Proud Citizen from the 13th spot, and Blue Burner at No. 20.

JUST THE FACTS

Where do you turn when you want local news? When you look at the options, there's no comparison

Floyd County stories in Wednesday, May 1 newspaper

Big Sandy News The Times

More than 700 want Floyd drug dealer released from

The Times broke this story in its Friday April 26 issue _ well

to provide such care, including "There's so much informathe Eastern Panhandle Training tion that we just started min-

ing," Mayes said. The 125-page report will be distributed to General

the plan will be to use the

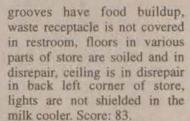
information to spotlight some

Assembly members and others who ask for it. The report is also available on the agency's website.

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There are three other 50-1 longshots in Wild Horses from the second post, Ocean Sound from the sixth position, and It'sallinthechase from the 18th spot.

The writer is sports editor of The Evening News in Jeffersonville, Ind., a sister newspaper in Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc.



Hall's Community Market, Bypro, follow-up inspection. Items marked for violation have been taken from retail shelves. Score: 88.

regular inspection. Violations noted: Floors have some areas with disrepair, entrance door is in disrepair at the bottom. Score:

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Hager and Sue Hager to Frieda Hager Justice and Millard Justice, property located on Little Paint Creek.

Lilly Mullins and Delbert Mullins, Opal Samons and Earl Samons, and Julian Samons to Naomi Samons and Green Samons, property ocated on Arkansas Creek.

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Billy D. Salisbury and Linda Salisbury to Darrell W. Bradley and Katy J. Bradley, property location not listed.

Vincent Jones to Catherine Pearson, property located in the city of Wheelwright.

S.S. Hillman Justice and Elizabeth Justice, Danny Ray Justice and Denise Justice, Brenda Gail Johnson and Larry Johnson, Glenda Dail Mitchell and Lark Mitchell, Linda Faye Tackett and Jerry K. Tackett and Doff Drone Justice to Doffie Justice, property located on Left Beaver Creek at Ligon.

Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church to Floyd Price and Reba Price, property located in Presionsburg.

Deed of Master Commissioners: Phillip Gene Booth and Anna Slone Booth to Countrywide Home Loans, formerly known as America's Wholesale Dealer, property location not listed.

Deed of Master Commissioner: Richard Conn, et al., to United Companies Lending Corporation, property locaton not listed.

listed.

milk cooler. Score: 83.

Snacks and More, Langley,

Judy Hager Fields, Ralph

Regie Halbert to Luke Spidey

However, Law said the

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drug dealer released from prison	Friday, April 26, issue — well before coverage in the News or Herald-Leader
Feud between Frazier, Ross continues in LPC interview	The Times covered this story far more extensively in its Sunday, April 28, issue
Convicts become converts at Floyd jail	Jailhouse Conversions: Detention center holds baptism for inmates
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	FEMA changes mind about Floyd; County to receive disaster assistance
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	Women accused of smuggling pot in shoes
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	No injuries, little damage in school bus wreck
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	Local Prayer Day observance planned
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	Weddington to be honored during Law Day ceremony

Often imitated, never duplicated **The Floyd County Times** Fast, first, complete

Halbert and Sharon Halbert, property located at McDowell.

Michael Vance, administrator, estate of William G. Sargent to Donald R. Conn and Vivian Conn, property location not list-

Clarence E. Kidd to Christine Kidd, property located on Little Mud Creek.

Vanessia Jacquline Adkins to Phelix Scott Jr., property located on Sara May Branch.

Archer Music and Enterprises Inc. to Sidney A. Parker and Polly D. Parker, property located in Lancer.

Bobby G. Hall to Kathy Stanley, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Bobby G. Hall to Kathy Stanley, property located on Left Beaver Creek

Terry Collins to Krystal Anneth Walters, property location not listed.

Mary Castle to Mary Castle and Gary Castle, property location not listed.

Mulelda Campbell to Steven Campbell and Juanita Campbell, property location not listed.

Thomas R. LeMaster and Mabel Jean LeMaster to Rene Crum, property located in Richmond Subdivision No. 2.

Richard Webb to Louise Church, property location not listed.

Southern Water and Sewer District to Public Properties Corporation, property location not listed.

Rodney Newsome and Nina Newsome to Nora Johnson, property located, Left Beaver Creek.

Pauline Isaac Dugas to Buster B. Isaac, property located on the Left Fork of Otter creek on Left Beaver Creek.

Ronald Howard, executor of Ola Howard Estate to Melissa Howard, property located on Branch Creek.

Ronald Howard, Executor of Ola Howard Estate to Ronnie Jason Howard, property located on County Rock Fork Church Road.

Ronald Howard, Executor of Ola Howard Estate to Billy J. Howard, property location not

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With earnest, unpretentious delivery, Maguire is an eminently likable hero audiences will root for from his earliest moments as the class wimp. Dunst adds her habitual spunk, though Mary Jane is little more than a damsel endlessly requiring rescue.

Franco's role is negligible, but the film nicely establishes the comic books' conflict between Harry and Spider-Man for sequels (installment two of the franchise already is in the works).

The action sequences generally are fun, though repetitive. You'd think you would never tire of seeing a guy in red-andblue jammies sailing around the New York skyline on self-made spider tethers. But it does get old.

There's also a sameness about the rumbles between Spider-Man and the Green Goblin. Every few minutes, Gobby turns up to bellow at Spidey, lob a grenade or two and trade punches.

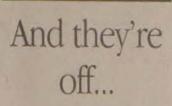
The hero-villain dynamic is undercooked, with the Green Goblin an overblown variant of the bullies who picked on Peter in school.

Personal rivalry between good and bad guys is a major element of action comics, but the best film adaptations shoot for a broader fight, with villains hatching dastardly schemes of mass destruction or conquest (think Gene Hackman in "Superman," Jack Nicholson in "Batman," Ian McKellen in "X-Men").

Taking out their superhero nemeses often is a bonus to the evildoers, whereas in "Spider-Man," it becomes the driving goal for the Green Goblin, whose localized malevolence makes him more nuisance than menace in Manhattan.

"Spider-Man." released by Sony's Columbia Pictures, is rated PG-13 for stylized violence and action. Running time: 121 minutes. Three stars (out of four).

Commentary



by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

LOUISVILLE -- As you watch Saturday's 128th Kentucky Derby either at the track or on TV, you might want to be aware that the Kentucky influence on the "Doughnut Derby" (every one has a hole in it) is strong as a six-pack of mint juleps.

Believe it or not, that's not always the case. Sometimes the

winning

breeder.

owner, trainer,



and jockey have no roots in the Blue Grass state. In those rare cases, it's

not true that the twin spires quiver, that Col. Matt Winn spins in his grave, or that the flag atop the state capitol in Frankfort is lowered to halfmast

When Silver Charm captured the roses in 1997, for example, a lot of silver-haired Kentucky horsemen were not exactly charmed. The colt's breeder (Mary L. Wootton) was from Florida, the owners (Bob and Beverly Lewis) were from California, the trainer (Bob Baffert) grew up in Arizona. and the jockey (Gary Stevens) grew up in Idaho.

And when Monarchos won last year's Derby for trainer John Ward, who has a training farm just across the road from Keeneland, it was the first time the Derby has been won by a trainer born, raised, and based in Kentucky since Loyd "Boo" Gentry did it with Proud Clarion in 1967. (Native Kentuckians Woody Stephens and Mack Miller don't count because both were based in New York for most of their careers.)

Saturday's Derby, however, should be as Kentucky-fried as some of Col. Harland Sanders' internationally-franchised chicken

The anchor for NBC's broad-

(See REED, page three)



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Halbert one of four Elite team coaches

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Central High School girls' basketball head coach Cindy Halbert has a busy summer lined up. In addition to working with her ACHS squad over the summer months. Halbert will keep busy with a group of all-stars. She is one of four

PIKEVILLE

coaches who will guide the Kentucky Junior/Underclass Elite All-Stars. The Elite team proves as a pivotal training program for the prestigious Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Game.

In the next three months, Halbert will be involved in several different things. One of the many highlights for the team is a trip to Las Vegas for the National

COLLEGE

Tournament of Champions. Rosters for the team have yet to be finalized, but should include some area players, quite possibly some Allen Central Lady Rebels.

Joining Halbert on the Elite coaching staff are Mark Evans (Louisville Mercy), Lisa Sparrow (Covington Holmes) and Scott Smith (Louisville Holy Cross).

Most of the team's practices will be held in Louisville. The group of talented high school basketball standouts is sponsored by the Kentucky Lions Club Blue Chip All-Star Camp. The Kentucky Junior/Underclass Elite group will be taking part in a Blue Chip tourney July 12-14.



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Cindy Halbert

(See HALBERT, page six)

H.S. BASKETBALL

SIGNING Amber Scott

transfers to **Allen Central**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

One of the top players in the 14th Region over the past three seasons has transferred to a 15th Region school. Amber Scott, a mainstay on The June Buchanan School's girls' basketball team over the past three seasons, since making the school switch from Floyd County, enrolled at Allen Central High School this week to finish up her junior year and spend her senior

season. Louisville Courier-Journal staff writer Jody Demling ranked Scott as the No. 4 player in the 14th Region in

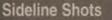
Basketball Yearbook, published by The Cats' pause. Heading into last season. Scott had averaged over 14 points per game in each of her first two seasons at June Buchanan. Demling ranked Scott behind Polly Sebastian (Perry Central), Heather Benton (Leslie County)

last year's UK

(See SCOTT, page six)







Notes from abroad...

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Football is out of the air at Pikeville College. At least for the moment. Pikeville's spring practice has concluded. Four former Prestonsburg High Blackcats, Adam Bailey, Hank Mullins



and Bill Johnson. remain members of the team. Paintsville's Matt Brown, a player who starter some

at fullback for the Bears last fall, also returns. Brown redshirted this baseball season. Other notes from around the state and region follow:

A new motocross is in the developmental stages for Johnson County, as reported earlier in The Times. The motocross, yet to be named, will be located on Route 460 in Staffordsville.

(See NOTES, page six)

Fishing

Webb wins Laurel River tourney SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CORBIN - The Tug Valley Bass Anglers held its second tournament of the 2002 season April 27-28 on Laurel River Lake in Corbin.

LADY BEARS SIGN

Ramanda Music is the newest Pikeville College Lady Bear. She signed with Pikeville College in a cer-

emony held Thursday in the Prestonsburg High School library.

RAMANDA MUSIC

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by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

he Pikeville College Lady Bears added to their growing roster of talented players on Thursday when Ramanda Music signed a letter of intent.

A 6-0 senior at Prestonsburg

High School, Music has a lengthy list of honors both on the court and in the classroom. In her high school career, she scored more than 2,500 points and pulled down better than 1,500 rebounds. She was The Cats' Pause Player of the Region and an all-state performer for both the Lexington HeraldLeader and Courier Journal. In addition to those accolades, she was a five-year allregion selection.

Also, Music has been an honor roll student her entire career, a three-year member of

(See MUSIC, page six)

P'burg football pair to sign today

Williams to Morehead, **Howell to Centre**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

A pair of Prestonsburg High School football players are scheduled to sign to play college football today. Seniors Matt Williams and Andrew Howell, both great defensive contributors to this past season's Class 2A runner-up squad, will sign with two different colleges today. Howell will ink with Centre College, while Williams will join teammates Chris Jervis and Kevin Woods by signing with Morehead State University and head coach Matt Ballard. Both grid players are headed to very respective programs.

Howell played in the defensive secondary,

(See FOOTBALL, page six)

ALC women's basketball hands out awards

ACHS alum Sizemore bonored as freshman

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - The Alice Lloyd College women's basketball team held its banquet on Saturday, April 22. The

banquet was somewhat bittersweet, as it was head coach Denise Campbell's last such function as the top coach of the program in which she played for some years earlier.

The banquet gave many players

time to shine, as several were honored with various awards.

Allen Central High School alum Shannon Sizemore, a standout for current Lady Rebels head coach Cindy Halbert as a senior, was named Freshman Player of the Year. Ashley

> (See ALC, page six) Sizemore

Rosen

Betsy Layne beats Allen Central, **South Floyd**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Ladycats continue as one of the front-runners in the 57th District girls' fast-pitch softball race. After being



photo by Jamie Howell

Dustin Elkins (22) awaited the game's next play as a Prestonsburg runner led off base in action earlier this week. Betsy Layne lost its first district game to Allen Central on Wednesday.

Prestonsburg drops doubleheader to Paintsville

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The host Paintsville High School Tigers were very unkind to visiting Prestonsburg when the two teams met up in

Briefs

BASKETBALL

FLEMINGTON, N.J. - Former NBA All-Star Jayson Williams faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted of a more serious manslaughter charge in his indictment in the shooting death of a limo driver at his estate.

Williams also was indicted on other charges including the lesser charge of reckless manslaughter, aggravated assault and witness and evidence tampering in the Feb. 14 death of Costas Christofi.

A friend of the former New Jersey Nets star, John Gordnick, was indicted on charges of hindering apprehension and evidence tampering.

The 34-year-old Williams remains free on \$270,000 bail. A date for an arraignment was not immediately scheduled.

NEW YORK - New Jersey Nets guard Jason Kidd became the franchise's first All-NBA selection, joining first-time members Kobe Bryant and Tracy McGrady.

Shaquille O'Neal and Tim Duncan tied as the top vote-getters on the All-NBA first team, chosen by 126 sports writers and broadcasters in the United States and Canada.

NEW YORK - Charlotte Hornets center Jamaal Magloire was suspended for one game without pay and fined \$7,500 by the NBA for a flagrant foul against Orlando's Tracy McGrady in Tuesday's game. CHICAGO — Miami coach Pat Riley,

New Jersey Nets general manager Rod Thom and Washington Wizards assistant GM Rod Higgins were among 65 NBA scouts, coaches and team officials at a pre-draft workout for Yao Ming.

Another 200 people were up in the balcony, hanging over the railing to get a better look at the 7-foot-5 center from China.

BASEBALL

SAN DIEGO - With a save against the Chicago Cubs, San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman set the major league record for the most saves with one team, 321. He broke Dennis Eckersley's record of 320 with Oakland

Hoffman generally downplays the numbers as he climbs the career saves list - he's eighth with 323 - but this milestone is special because he's been able to stick with one team for so long

LOS ANGELES - Cincinnati Reds rookle outfielder Austin Keams is expected to be sidelined for at least a couple of games after getting beaned by Los Angeles Dodgers righthander Giovanni Carrara.

Keams was hit on the helmet by a fastball in the ninth inning of Cincinnati's 3-1 victory Tuesday night. The impact left a gash above his left eye that required stitches, but he never lost consciousness.

OLYMPICS

BUCHAREST, Romania - Nicolae Vieru, the head of the Romanian Gymnastics Federation acknowledged that the ages of some temale gymnasts were faisified to allow them to compete at senior levels,

Four female gymnasts, including 1992 Olympic medalist Gina Gogean, last month claimed that coaches and gymnastics officials forced them to declare themselves older so they could compete in senior-level competitions.

The International Gymnastics Federation raised the minimum age for competing in senior level competitions from 14 to 15 in 1986 and again from 15 to 16 in 1997.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - After handing out punishment in the Olympic judging scandal, the International Skating Union wants to

Baseball

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

tackle its flawed scoring system.

A day after giving three-year bans to the French judge and federation head accused of misconduct in Salt Lake City, ISU president Ottavio Cinquanta said his priority is to enact reforms of the entire judging system.

HORSE RACING

LOUISVILLE - The numbers are set for Harlan's Holiday. He'll try to win the Kentucky Derby from the No. 14 post as the 9-2 favorite in a full field of 20 horses.

Harlan's Holiday, the consistent bay colt with six wins and four seconds in 10 career starts, was a slight favorite over Came Home and Buddha. They were both 5-1 in the moming line set by Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia

NEW YORK - Luis Barrera, who trained 1981 Belmont Stakes winner Summing, died of a heart attack. He was 80.

TENNIS

MUNICH, Germany - Qualifier Radek Stepanek beat Nicolas Kieler 6-2, 6-2 in the second round of the BMW Open clay-court tournament

HAMBURG, Germany - Venus Williams, ranked No. 1, beat Francesca Schiavone 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the guarterfinais of the Betty Barclay Cup

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain -Argentina's Agustin Calleri defeated Spain's Juan Balcells in the second round of the \$381,000 Mallorca Open ATP clay-court tournament.

SOCCER

CARY, N.C. - Midfielder Eddie Lewis was the only unexpected absence as the U.S. soccer team began practice in preparation for the World Cup.

Lewis' English club, Fulham, refused to release him even though its remaining game, at Blackburn on May 11, is of little importance.

GOLF

NEW YORK - In a rare admission that it made a mistake, Augusta National Golf Club revised its new policy on past champions by reducing the number of tournaments they must play to be eligible for the Masters.

The policy, first announced last Thursday and effective in 2004, had said Masters champions could continue to compete until they were 65, but only if they played 15 official tournaments in the preceding calendar year.

That would have eliminated six-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who has played only 15 tournaments a year three times since 1986

That criteria was revised to 10 tournaments.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK - The NHL fined Toronto GM-coach Pat Quinn \$30,000 for comments he made to the media during the Eastern Conference quarterfinals against the New York Islanders

TAMPA, Fla. - Tampa Bay defenseman Petr Svoboda, who hadn't played since suffering a concussion in December 2000, retired after 18 seasons in the NHL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tom Collen was hired Wednesday to coach the women's basketball team at Vanderbilt after taking Colorado State to the NCAA tournament the last four seasons.

201 000 000 - 3 8 000 000 010 - 1 3 1 Milwaukee Glavine, Smoltz (9) and JLopez; Quevedo, JsCabrera (7), Buddie (9) and Casanova, W-Glavine 5-1, L-Quevedo 1-3, Sv-Smoltz (8), HRs-Atlanta, MGiles (4), CJones (4). Milwaukee, JHernandez (6). Montreal Houston Armas Jr., Reames (7), ScStewart (8), Tucker (8), Herges (9) and Barrett; Reynolds, Dotel (7), Wagner (9) and Ausmus. W—Armas Jr. 4-2. L— Dotel 0-1. Sv—Herges (5). HRs—Montreal, VGuerrero 2 (9). Houston, Berkman (11). Pittsburgh 000 000 000 - 0 3 0 Colorado 201 001 02x - 6 11 0 Fogg, Manzanillo (7), Sauerbeck (8) and Kendall; Neagle, JJimenez (9) and Bennett. W-Neagle 3-1. L-Fogg 3-1. HRs-Colorado, LWalker (6), Hollandsworth (1). 010 000 003 - 4 8 0 Florida St. Louis 000 011 22x - 6 13 2 Dempster, Tejera (7), Knotts (7), Darensbourg (7) Mairena (8) and Redmond; TSmith, Hackman (7), Veres (7), Isringhausen (8) and Marrero, Matheny (7). W-TSmith 1-0. L-Dempster 0-3. Sv-Istinghausen (4), HRs--Florida, Lowell (6), St. Louis, TMartínez 2 (2). Chicago 000 200 010 - 3 7 0 San Diego 200 200 00x - 4 6 0 Lieber and Hundley; BJJones, SReed (6), Fikac (8). Hoffman (9) and Lampkin. W--B.Jones 3-1. L--Lieber 3-1. Sv--Hoffman (9) HRs--Chicago, SSosa 2 (10). San Diego, Kotsay (2). 400 200 010 - 7 12 1 000 000 100 - 1 3 0 New York Arizona Trachsel, Guthrie (7), Weathers (8), Komiyama (9) and Piazza, VWilson (9); Stottlemyre, BriAnderson (4), Parra (6), Oropesa (8), BKim (9) and DMiller. W-Trachsel 2-3. L-Stottlemyre 0-2. HR-New York, Burnitz (6).

SPORTSBOARD

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ning by three. I've faced him so many times, I think I've thrown him every pattern there is to throw."

Barry Larkin and Juan Encamacion hit solo homers off Hideo Nomo (2-4), helping the Reds to their ninth victory in 10 games and seventh straight at Dodger Stadium.

Larkin, who began the day in a 2-for-22 slump, drove Nomo's 2-1 pitch to left field leading off the first linning for his first home run since June 26 of last season. Three days after that homer, he went on the disabled list and missed Cincinnati's final 85 games because of a tom right groin muscle.

"I'm not a home run hitter," said Larkin, who has 182 in his career. "I'm just trying to find some consistency in my approach, hit the ball hard and hopefully the results will be there. Nonio left that pitch out over the plate a little bit and I was able to get a good piece of it."

Encamacion led off the fourth with his teamhigh seventh homer.

Reds rookie right fielder Austin Keams who left Tuesday night's game after getting hit on the helmet by Glovanni Carrara's fastball, sat out after complaining of headaches. X-rays taken Wednesday were negative, and a CT scan was normal

"He's feeling a lot better, and the swelling was going down as he was moving around," Reds man-ager Bob Boone said. "He had a little headache today, so we'll wait and see tomorrow how he feels. It's pretty tough to keep him out of there."

Encarnacion, shifting from center field to right while Kearns recovers from his injury, prevented a run in the third when he turned Paul Lo Duca's bases-loaded flyout into an inning-ending double play with a perfect, one-bounce throw to the plate that retired Mark Grudzielanek.

The two homers represented Cincinnati's only baserunners against Nomo in the first five innings. He retired hine straight after Larkin's home run and six in a row after Encamacion's. But the Reds added two runs in the sixth with the help of Nomo's throwing error.

Hamilton led off the sixth with a single, Larkin doubled and Sean Casey drove in Hamilton with a one-out grounder. After walking Adam Dunn, Nomo faked a throw to third base and had Dunn trapped off first. He ran toward Dunn, but when Larkin broke for the plate, Nomo threw wildly past Lo Duca.

Nomo pitched eight innings, allowing four runs - three earned — and four hits while striking out 10. It was the 29th time the right-hander has fanned 10 or more.

"He had a devastating split tonight," Larkin said. "He made us look silly up there at times. It was a battle."

NOTES:

The Dodgers have been shut out in three of Nomo's six starts ... Larkin, a three-time Gold Glove shortstop and 11-time All-Star, made a spectacular play in the first when he short-hopped Cesar Iztuns' liner up the middle and stretched out his right leg to get the force on Dave Roberts. ... Larkin's homer was his first leading off a game since May 19, 1994, against Atlanta's John Smoltz. ... Lo Duca, who last season threw out 31 of 79 runners attempting to steal, was 0-for-13 this year before throwing out Larkin at second in the eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	17	7	.708	-
New York	17	11	.607	2
Baltimore	12	15	,444	6 1/2
Tampa Bay	8	16	.360	8 1/2
Toronto	8	17	.320	9 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	17	10	.630	-
Minnesota	17	11	.607	1/2
Cleveland	13	14	.481	4
Detroit	9	17	346	7 1/2
Kansas City	8	17	.320	8
West Division				
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Seattle	18	9	.667	1
Oakland	16	11	.593	2
Anaheim	12	14	.462	5 1/2
Texas	11	15	.423	6 1/2

Tuesday's Games Boston 4, Baltimore 0 Texas 10, Toronto 3 Anaheim 21, Cleveland 2 N.Y. Yankees 8, Oakland

000 000 200 - 2 6 2 001 200 15x - 9 12 1 Chicago (8 innings, rain) RFranklin, Hasegawa (7), Fitzgerald (8) and DWilson, BDavis (7); Garland, Osuna (6), Howry (7), Marte (7), Glover (8) and SAlomar. W-Garland 4-1. L-RFranklin 2-1. Sv-Glover (1). HRs-

Chicago, Lee (4), Clayton (4).

Auto racing

NASCAR WINSTON CUP

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 March 3 - UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas (Sterling Marlin)

March 10 - MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart) March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin) March 24 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt

Busch) APRIL

April 8 - Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas. (Matt Kenseth) April 14 - Virginia 500, Martinsville, (Bobby Labonte)

April 21 - Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Dale Eamhardt Jr.)

April 28 - NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif. (Jimmie Johnson)

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, Calif.

JULY July 6 - Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 14 - Tropicana 400, Cicero, III. July 21 - New England 300, Loudon, N.H. July 28 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.

AUGUST

Aug. 4 - Brickyard 400, Indianapolis. Aug. 11 - Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen, Walkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 18 - Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 24 - Sharple 500, Bristol, Tenn. SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1 - Southern 500, Danington, 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, Kan.

L	Pct	GB	OCTOBER
7	.708	-	Oct. 6 - EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala.
11	.607	2	Oct. 13 - UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.
15	.444	6 1/2	Oct. 20 — Martinsville 500. Martinsville, Va.
16	.360	8 1/2	
	1000	100 C 100 C 100 C	Oct. 27 - NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.
17	.320	9.1/2	
			NOVEMBER
			Nov. 3 - Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C.
L	Pct	GB	Nov. 10 - Checker Auto Parts 500K, Avondale,
10	.630	-	Ariz.
11	.607	1/2	Nov. 17 - Homestead 400, Homestead, Fla.
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			Driver Standings
17	.320	8	1. Sterling Marlin, 1,515.
			2. Kurt Busch, 1,372.
			3. Matt Kenseth, 1,363.
L	Pct	GB	4. Rusty Wallace, 1,354.
9	.667	1	5. Jimmie Johnson, 1,352.
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6. Mark Martin, 1,292. 7. Jeff Gordon, 1.283 8. Ricky Rudd, 1,279. 9. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,233. 10. Tony Stewart, 1.214. 11. Bill Elliott, 1,178. 12. Jeff Burton, 1,178. 13. Dale Jarrett, 1,123.

Driver: Tony Hall Trainer: Terry Hall

Mark Curtis Memorial Weekend of Champions 2, weeks away Third annual "Mark Curtis Memorial

Weekend of Champions and Legends Reunion.

Friday, May 10, Bristol. Tenn.

at National Guard Armory

Tickets on Sale day of at 6:30 at Armory Doors

open at 7:15

Double Main Event

Main Event - Beau James' money vs.

KC Thunder's car

SSW Champ "Handsome" Beau James & Ricky

Harrison vs. Steve Flynn & K.C. Thunder w/The

Duke

NY Street Fight

The Mighty Yankee vs. "Boogle Woogle Man"

Saturday, May 11, Kingsport, TN @ Civic

Jimmy Valiant

Auditonum

Tickets:

Roger's Insurance 326 Commerce St- Downtown Kingsport advance Prices Kids \$5 Gen Adm, \$8 Golden

Circle &15

Gen and Golden Tickets \$2 more at the door Events already planned for May 11 in Kingsport. A Golden Circle Ticket gets fans in for the entire day.

2:30 p.m. - A special wrestling card featuring

4 p.m. - Meet The Legends - already signed to

Former ECW World Champion, WCW US

Former Mid America and SMW Champion

The Family of The Great Whitey Caldwell

Former NWA Wrestler and Ref Mel Johnson

WWF Hall Of Fame Member Jimmy "Boogle

Former WWF World Champion "Russian Bear"

Former NWA National and Southern Champion

Former US Jr Champion "White Lightin' * Tim

Former NWA World tag Team Champion Sandy

Main Event - Harrison's Retirement Match "Rock-n-Rolf" Ricky Harrison

vs. The Duke has picked his man

Former NWA, UWF, WCW, and WWF Star

Terry Taylor

Special Attraction

ECW and WCW Star

The Franchise Shane Douglas vs. "White Lightin"

Tim Homer

Last Ever Russian Chain Match

"Russian Bear" Ivan Koloff vs. "Boogie Woogie

Man" Jimmy Valiant

SSW Tag Titles

The Duke's Dynasty K.C. Thunder & Steve Flynn

champions

vs. "Handsome" Beau James and A Huge Suprise

TBA

Special Challenge

Tracy Smothers vs. John Noble

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White

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5:30 p.m. - Meal with The Legends and Stars of

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Champion/World Tag Champion The Franchise" Shane Douglas

Times

5 Matches

Tracy Smoth

Ivan Koloff

WWF Star Terry Taylor

Woogie Man" Valiant

White aka Tiny York

Memorial, and matches

already signed

"Nature Boy" Buddy Landel

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Noon - Doors Open

the "Young Guns" of SSW

She Deals Too Finish: 4th Class: NW1500L4 FM Driver: Joe Essig Jr. Trainer, Jeff Brewen

Transactions

BASEBALL National League

CINCINNATI REDS-Activated RHP John Riedling from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Chattanooga of the Southern League. California League STOCKTON PORTS-Added INF Willy Randolph Ruiz to the roster South Atlantic League ASHEVILLE TOURISTS-Added RHP Garrit

Simpson to the roster. Released RHP Greg Moore. Northern League WINNIPEG GOLDEYES-Signed OF Vernon

Spearman.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

NBA-Suspended Charlotte Homets C Jamaal Magloire for one game without pay and fined him \$7,500 for a flagrant foul against Orlando Magic G Tracy McGrady

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Terminated the contract

Spriggs to a one-year contract. Waived DB Eddie

NEW YORK GIANTS-Announced the resignation

of Marv Sunderland, director of college player per-

sonnel. Announced the retirement of Rick

Donohue, assistant general manager, effective

June 1. Named Jerry Reese director of college

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed WR Ryan

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS-Signed DE Lamont

NHL-Fined Toronto general manager-coach Pat

Quinn \$30,000 for inappropriate comments to the

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Announced the retire-

High school

State baseball poll

media during the conference quarterfinals.

Bryant, DE Rinda Brooks and LB Tim Fox.

Dennard to a two-year contract.

Canadian Football League

National Hockey League

ment D Petr Svoboda

1. Pleasure Ridge Park

2. Lexington Catholic

3. Apollo

4. Trinity

7 Male

5. Henry Clay

8. St. Xavier

11. Ballard

13. Corbin

18. Conner

19. Lafayette

22. Butler

24. Eastern

20. Pulaski County

23. Bowlling Green

25. Warren Central

1. North Laurel (11) .

3. Owensboro Cath (1)

2. Greenwood (6) ...

3. Dunbar (3)

25. Breckinridge County

21. Bryan Station

6. Tates Creek

9. Boyle County

10. Webster County

12. Daviess County

14. Boyd County

16. Woodford County

17. Covington Catholic

15. Paul Dunbai

HOCKEY

player personnel and Kevin Abrams assistant gen-

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed DT Marcus

FOOTBALL National Football League

	W	L	Pct
Montreal	17	10	630
New York	17	10	.630
Florida	13	14	481
Atlanta	13	15	.464
Philadelphia	9	19	.321
Central Divis	ion		
	W	Ł	Pct
Cincinnati	17	9	.654
Pittsburgh	14	-11	.560
St. Louis	13	t4	.481
Houston	11	恬	.423
Chicago	8	17	.320
Milwaukee	8	19	.296
West Division	1		
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Anzona	16	: 11	.593
Los Angeles	16	11	.593
San Francisco	16	-13	593
San Diego	15	12	.556
Colorado	11	16	.407
Tuesday's Ga	mes		

Montreal 5, Houston Milwaukee 4, Atlanta 3 Florida 7, St. Louis 2 Colorado 10, Pittsburgh 0 N.Y. Mets 10, Arizona 1 San Diego 2, Chicago Cubs 1 Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1 Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 2

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1 Montreal 5, Houston 4 Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 1 St. Louis 6, Florida 4 Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 0 N.Y. Mets 7, Arizona 1 San Diego 4, Chicago Cubs 3 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0

Thursday's Games Atlanta (Millwood 2-3) at Milwaukee (Rusch 1-2), 1:05 p.m. Florida (Penny 3-1) at St. Louis (Pearce 0-0), 1:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Villone 2-3) at Colorado (Thomson 3-2), 3:05 p.m. Montreal (Pavano 2-2) at Houston (Redding 0-2), 4:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-2) at San Diego (Tomko 2-1), 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Estes 1-2) at Arizona (Batista 1-1), 9:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Dessens 1-3) at Los Angeles (Perez 3-1), 10:10 p.m.

Friday's Games Colorado (Chacon 2-3) al Philadelphia (Duckworth 1-2), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Astacio 4-1) at Houston (Mlicki 3-2), 8:05 p.m. Florida (Olsen 0-2) at Milwaukee (Neugebauer 1-3), 8:05 p.m. Atlanta (Moss 0-0) al St. Louis (Morris 4-2), 8:10 p.m. Montreal (Chen 2-1) at Arizona (Schilling 5-1), 10:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (K.Wells 3-1) at San Diego (Howard 0-0), 10:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Cruz 0-5) at Los Angeles (Ashby 2-2), 10:10 p.m. Cincinnati (Rijo 2-0) at San Francisco (Ruater 3-1), 10:35 p.m.

Philadelphia 000 000 100 - 1 7 1 San Francisco 000 010 10x - 2 4 0 Adams, Bottalico (7) and Lieberthal; RuOrtiz. FRodriguez (7), Nen (8) and Torrealba. W-FRodriguez 1-2. L-Bottalico 0-2. Sv-Nen (8) HR-San Francisco, RSanders (4).

Cincinnati 100 102 000 - 4 5 1 Los Angeles 000 000 000 - 0 8 1 Hamilton, GWhite (8), Sullivan (9) and LaRue, Nomo, Mulholland (9) and Lo Duca W-Hamilton L-Nomo 2-4. HRs-Cincinnati, Larkin (1), JEncarnacion (7).

Reds 4, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES — Five outs from his first shutout in six years, Joey Hamilton was happy to hand the game over to the Cincinnati bullpen. After three trips to the disabled list since 1997,

Hamilton was satisfied just to get into the eighth inning of Wednesday night's 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I was thinking about it, I'm not going to lie to you," Hamilton said after throwing 108 pitches. "But the guys we've got down in the bulipen, there's really no need for me to keep going. I'm not one of those guys who loves complete games and shutouts. I like wins. But it would have been nice." The right-hander struck out seven, walked one and allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings. He was also

aided by three double plays.

It was Hamilton's first start against the Dodgers since September 1998, and he improved his career record against them to 9-2.

The Dodgers were shut out for the fifth time, the most in the majors. They were blanked only eight times all of last season.

"We're struggling right now, there's not much else to say," cleanup hitter Shawn Green said. "In the last couple of days we haven't scored, and the middle of the lineup hasn't done anything." Gabe White and Scott Sullivan finished up for

Hamilton, Green, whose 49 homers last season were more than any Dodger has hit since the team moved to Los Angeles in 1958, had a chance to tie it with the bases loaded in the eighth. But he grounded meekly to first on White's 3-1 slider.

"If I throw him a fastball and he pops it up, I look great. But he hits a home run, I look like an idiot," White said. "So I went with the slider and just made up my mind that if I walk him, we're still winDetroit 9, Kansas City 3 Minnesota 6, Tampa Bay 3 Chicago White Sox 8, Seattle 4

Wednesday's Games Detroit 7, Kansas City 6 Boston 15, Baltimore 3 Texas 8, Toronto 1 Anaheim 7, Cleveland 2 Oekland 4, N.Y. Yankees 1 Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 3 Chicago White Sox 9, Seattle 2, 8 Innings, rain

Thursday's Games Tampa Bay (Wilson 1-2) at Minnesota (Kinney 1-1), 1:05 p.m. Texas (Bell 1-D) at Toronto (Smith 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Anaheim (Appier 2-1) at Cleveland (Finley 2-2), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Lidle 1-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 3-2), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Byrd 4-1) at Baltimore (Ponson 1-2), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (Baldwin 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Rauch 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Anaheim (Sele 1-2) at Toronto (Miller 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Texas (Davis 2-2) at Cleveland (Baez 2-2), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (Garcia 3-2) et N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 0-2), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Rekar 0-2) at Baltimore (Erickson 3-2), 7:05 p.m. Boston (Burkett 2-0) at Tampa Bay (James 0-2), 7:15 p.m. Detroit (Comejo 1-2) at Minnesota (Radke 2-2), 8:05 p.m. Oakland (Fyhrie 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 4-2), 8:05 p.m.

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Reichert, Bailey (7) and Hinch; Greisinger, Paniagua (5), JWalker (6), JuAcevedo (8) and Inge. W-JWalker 1-0. L-Bailey 0-3. Sv-JuAcevedo (1). HRs-Detroit, Halter (1), Magee (2).

Raltimore Boston Douglass, Towers (4) and Fordyce; PMartinez, Arrojo (6), Fossum (8), Garces (9) and Varitek. W-PMartinez 4-0. L-Douglass 0-1. HRs-Baltimore, TBatista (7). Boston, MRamirez 2 (9), Daubach (4), Nixon (3).

Texas Toronto Burba and Haselman, Halladay, Borbon (7), Thurman (7), JMiller (9) and Fletcher, W-Burba 2-0. L-Halladay 1-1. HR-Texas, ARodriguez (10).

Anabelm Cleveland Washburn, Cook (8), Weber (9) and BMolina, Drese, Rincon (7), Riske (9), Shuey (9) and EDiaz. W--Washburn 3-2, L--Drese 2-3, HR--Cleveland, EDiaz (2).

Oakland New York Hiljus, Magnante (6), Tam (6), Venatro (6), Mecir (8), Koch (9) and GMyers, RaHernandez (8); Mussina, Karsay (8), Stanton (8) and Posada. W-Hiljus 3-1. L-Mussina 3-2. Sv-Koch (6). HR-Oakland, Dye (1).

102 000 000 - 3 10 0 000 400 01x - 5 13 0 Tampa Bay Minnesota Sturtze, Zambrano (6) and Flaherty; RReed, Romero (7), MJackson (7), Guerado (9) and Prince, W-RReed 3-1, L-Stu. J 0-3, Sv-Guardado (11). HR-Minnesota, Prince (3).

14. Ward Burton, 1,115. 15. Terry Labonte, 1,089. 16. Michael Waltrip, 1,051 17. Dave Blaney, 1,044. 18. Ryan Newman, 1,031 19. Ricky Craven, 1,026. 20. Bobby Labonte, 1,019.

Harness racing

Lebanon Raceway Claims

April 24 Horse: Barbs Cloud Dancer (Race Winner) Claiming price: \$3,000. Claimed by: Harla Renae Conn (Martin)

Horse: Diamond Brigade (Finished 5th) Claiming price; \$3,000. Claimed by: Eddie Blair & Ronald Fairchild (Johnson County)

April 25 Horse: Soulbrother (Finished 6th)

Claiming price: \$2,000. Claimed by: Teresa Cooney & Tony Fuller (Ohio)

Horse: R W's Outa Towner (Finished 3rd) Claiming price: \$4,000. Claimed by: Vince Gomez (Ohio)

April 26 Horse: Seamy Stormy (Finished 2nd) Claiming price: \$ 2,400. Claimed by: Kayne Kauffman (Ohio)

Hoosier Park - April 26

LA Raider Fin: 4th Class: 5000CL Driver: Josh Sutton Trainer: Cint Binkley

Fortunato Fin: 5th Class: 12500CLCD Driver, Jay Cross Trainer: Maurice Westfall

Hoosier Park - April 26

Mr. Cody Finish: 2nd Class: NW3 / 4 PM HC Driver: Jay Cross Trainer: Maurice Westfall

Meg A Rose Finish: 3rd Class: 5000CL Driver: Tony Hall

Emblem Finish: 4th Class: 5000CL

Hawailan Kula Finish: 5th

Class: 5000CL Driver: Josh Sutton Trainer: Clint Binkley

Class: 8000CL HC Driver: Tony Hall Trainer: Leo Groves

Class; NW1500L4 FM

5. Manual .. .225 6. Reidland 7. Ballard 8. Christian County 9. Elizabethtown 103 10. Daviess County . 11. Madison Central. 12. Boone County... 13. Henderson County... 14, Allen County 15. Hopkinsville 16 Middleshoro 17. Western Hills 18. Franklin County ... 19. Bryan Station. 20. Meade County. 20. Lou. Butler 22. PRP. 22. Lex. Catholic

State softball poll (fast-pitch)

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Gospel Church

22. South Laurel 13 22. Conner13 25. Calloway County ... Others receiving votes: Scott County 9, Presentation 9, Madisonville 8, Mercy 8, Perry Central 5, Warren East 5, Dixie Heights 5, Montgomery County 4, Muhlenberg North 4, Fren Creek 3, Warren Central 3, Pikeville 3, Sacred Heart 2, Clark County 2, Assumption 2, North

Wrestling

Hardin 2, Central Hopkins 2, Powell County 1

RESULTS Southern States Wrestling

Friday, Apr. 26 Middle School- Virgie Cousin Elwood beat Killer Kurt Iron Cross beat Joey Bravo George South beat John Noble SSW Champion "Handsome" Beau James beat The Mighy Yankee

Kingsport, Tenn. at National Guard Armory NY Assassin beat Duane Holliday Brian Overbay beat The TN Equalizer Steinbrenner pinned Matt Vandal BrianOverbay beat Chic White by DQ when

Saturday, Apr. 27 Church Hill, Tenn. at Carter's Valley School Tennessee Equalizer pinned Duane Holliday Chic White beat Brian Overbay SSW Champion "Handsome" Beau James beat The NY Assassin

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Upcoming Events Tues. May 7 - Kingsport, Tenn. at Putt Putt Golf Thurs. May 9 - Bristol, Tenn. at Putt Putt Golf (Free) Fri. May 10 - Bristol, Tenn. at Armory Sat. May 11 - Kingsport, Tenn. at Civic Auditoriu Sat. May 18 - Fleming Neon at Hemp Hill **Community Center** Fri. May 24 - Kingsport, Tenn. at National Guard Amory Sat. May 25 - Jefferson N.C. at Riverview Comm. Center Sat. June 8 - Piney Flats, Tenn. at Good News

> New Rankings as of April 27 Steve Flynn and K.C. Thunder SSW Tag Team Champions "Handsome" Beau James SSW Champion

> > 1.Ray Idol (TV Champion) 2.Steve Flynn 3.Mighty Yankee 4.George South 5.Brian Overbay 6.TN Equalizer 7.Chic White 8.K.C. Thunder 9.NY Assassin 10. Duane Holliday

H.S. Scoreboard Softball

April 29 Betsy Layne 16 Allen Central 3

May 1

Greenup County 12 Lewis County 11 (C	Same 1)
Lewis County 5Greenup County 1 (C	Same 2)
Millard 10	enkins 7
Rowan County 7East	Carter 5
Whitley County 6Jellico,	Tenn, 5
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Baseball April 30

Prestonsburg 1 (Game 1) Paintsville 7 Paintsville 15 Prestonsburg 2 (Game 2

May 1

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Driver: Terry Cullipher Trainer: Terry Cullipher

Finish: 5th

More Sugar Added

Equalizer ran in SSW

Friday, Apr. 26

Walton-Vemona 1

SSW

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cast will be Tom Hammond, who still lives in his native Lexington. One of Hammond's sidekicks will be Mike Battaglia, the oddsmaker and announcer from Newport whose late dad, Johnny, used to run Turfway Park in northern

Kentucky. Of the 20 Derby entrants, only

Alice Lloyd College baseball seniors posed for a photo. Floyd County resident Jad Deaton, ALC baseball assistant, is pictured on the left in the front row.

IRL IRL

Drivers like "soft walls" at Indy

Harlan's Holiday (Ohio), Blue

Burner (Florida), Lusty Latin

(California), and Ocean Sound

(Ireland) are not Kentucky-breds,

and the list of owners includes

Louisville native Jack Wolf

(Harlan's Holiday) and Will

Farish, the U.S. ambassador to the

Court of St. James. In a previous

by MICHAEL MAROT ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Jeff Ward hopes he'll be too busy racing to notice the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's new "soft walls.'

"As a driver, we probably won't even know they're there," the 1999 Indy 500 runner-up said. "There's probably a certain comfort level knowing that they're out there."

On Wednesday, four days before practice opens for the Indianapolis 500, speedway officials released details about the new energy-absorbing walls in the four corners on the 2 1/2mile oval.

"I think it's another step in the progression of race-car safety," said Ward, who has three top-four finishes in five Indy 500 starts. "You look back at the helmet, at seat belts, and I think soft walls are another step in that progression."

The Indy Racing League and working with researchers at the University of Nebraska to create a wall that helps reduce the impact of a crash.

20- foot sections. Bolts in the concrete wall and on the back of the new device hold the wall in place.

Between the concrete and steel are 16 inches of hard, pink foam, spaced 10 feet apart. The foam acts as a shock absorber, allowing the wall to bend, thereby reducing the force. The soft walls extend 20 1/2 inches from the concrete walls but are out of the racing line.

"Obviously, this is a very exciting time," said Brian Barnhart, IRL vice president for operations. "But there is some sense of uneasiness or nervousness because we're entering some unkowns.'

The "soft walls" are the third such device tried at Indianapolis. The PEDS system was used on the inside wall of turn four in 1998, but it was taken down after Arie Luyendyk caromed back into traffic and scattered debris across the track during an IROC race.

A second PEDS system was NASCAR have spent four years used the next year, and it worked better when Hideshi Matsuta tapped the wall. Researchers, though, still detected flaws. Now, after three more years The wall is comprised of four of development and 18 crash steel tubes welded together in tests, the Steel and Foam Energy

life, he was a breeder and owner who owns a piece of Came Home the Santa Anita Derby winner.

The trainers include Shug McGaughey (Saarland), a native of Lexington, and Kenny McPeek (Harlan's Holiday), who grew up in Lexington and graduated from both Tates Creek High and the University of Kentucky. In addition, Bill Mott (Blue Burner) is the all-time leading trainer at Churchill Downs.

No native Kentuckians will be riding this year in the hopes of emulating the likes of Nicholasville's Don Brumfield (Kauai King, 1966) and Walton's Steve Cauthen (Affirmed, 1978). Of course, Pat Day (Lil E. Tee, 1992) has lived and worked in Kentucky so long that he's as much of an institution as Cumberland Gap and Cawood Ledford, He'll ride Buddah in quest of his second Derby victory.

Yet when it comes to picking the Derby winner, it's vital for everyone from Kentucky and southern Indiana to put regional pride aside and focus on the hard, cold facts. Sentiment should be restricted to shedding a few tear

Reduction (SAFER) wall will be

more in the next three weeks

than we have the last three

years," said Dean Sicking, who

works at Nebraska and helped

design the wall. "Our hope is

that within the next three to four

weeks, we'll understand the per-

formance of this barrier much

ed with cars that were towed by

a pulley at speeds between 100

and 153 mph and at angles of 20

COLLEGE BASEBALL

ALC baseball

annual banquet

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

team holds

The crash tests were conduct-

better.'

to 25.5 degrees.

"We expect to learn a lot

tested live for the first time.

when the horses come on the track to the haunting strains of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Not to be an ugly American, but I'm throwing out the three foreign horses - Essence of Dubai, Johannesburg, and Castle Gondolfo - simply because I don't believe a horse can win the Kentucky Derby off only one or two prep races in Europe. It has never been done, and somebody's going to have to prove to me that it can be done.

To win the Derby, it's important for foreign horses to be exposed to American tracks, crowds that are big and boisterous, and the competition they'll have to face in Louisville. At least one prep race in this country, maybe even two, should provide the foreign-based horses with the foundation necessary to avoid being shaken by the Derby's jostling and bumping.

So that leaves the field falling into one of three groups; Red (for hot contenders), White (for plausible longshots), and Blue (for how the connections of the hopeless dreamers will feel after their nags get hammered). It must be remembered, of course, that a longshot often hits the board in the Derby, screwing up everyone's exactas and trifectas, much as Invisible Ink did last year in finishing second to Monarchos.

BLUE - If Wild Horses, Ocean Sound, It'sallinthechase, Lusty Latin, or War Emblem wins the Derby, Churchill Downs should ask the state to appoint a special prosecutor to conduct hearings designed to get to the bottom of the mess. This is the Less-Than-Fabulous Five. If they were basketball players, they'd belong to the Washington Generals, the hapless team that always plays sucker for the Harlem Globetrotters.

WHITE - Windward Passage, Request for Parole, Easy Grades, and Blue Burner. Each has respectable credentials and a bright future, but not enough talent right now to succeed in their first crack at 1 1/4 miles, the Derby distance.

RED - Harlan's Holiday, Came Home, Buddha, Medaglia d'Oro, Perfect Drift, Private Emblem, Saarland, and Proud Citizen. So far the cream of the

crop. Nobody would be shocked if any of the elite eight won the roses.

Now comes the hard part: Eliminating four of the Red horses so I can bet an exacta box with my

If he goes off at 4-to-1 or higher, it would be a mistake to dismiss him

His margin over Perfect Drift and jockey Eddie Delahoussaye will be less than a length, and powerful, stretch-running charges by Saarland and Private Emblem leave them just short of catching the leaders.

Best longshots: Private Emblem may be 15-to-1, and, if you really

NASCAR

want to go for broke, Lusty Latin may be 70-to-1 or higher.

In the spirit of full disclosure, I must tell you that I haven't picked a Derby winner since Strike the Gold in 1991. But the streak has to end sometime, and it might as well be Saturday, a great day to be a Kentuckian.

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Fittipaldi to make second **Busch Series start**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Christian Fittipaldi will attempt to make his second career NASCAR Busch Series start this coming weekend in the Hardee's 250 at Richmond International Raceway.

Fittipaldi will be driving the No. 30 Mike's Hard Lemonade Chevrolet Monte Carlo for Innovative Motorsports, who will also field cars for veteran Kenny Wallace and rookie Shane Hmiel.

Fittipaldi is a two-time winner in the CART Fed-Ex Championship driving for Newman-Haas Racing. He is taking advantage of gaps in this

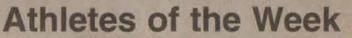
season's CART schedule to compete in a total of six NASCAR Busch Series events.

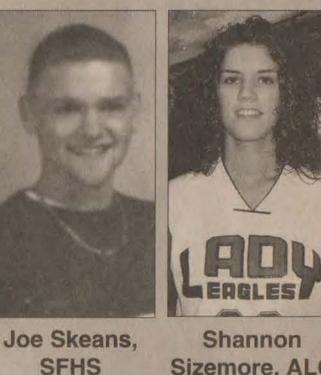
He will also compete at Charlotte on May 25 before returning to the helm of his Lilly sponsored Lola chassis powered by Toyota that fans from all over the world have become accustomed to seeing him drive at speeds reaching 240 mph.

This weekend, the pace on the track will be a bit slower but he expects the competition to be just as fierce.

"I am really looking forward to my first Busch race of the season," said Fittipaldi. "I tested at

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Sizemore, ALC

GRADE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

BLES varsity volleyball * team downs Stumbo, Allen Central

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Jessie Newsome led the John M. Stumbo junior varsity volleyball team to a victory over the Betsy Layne Elementary JV. winning two of three matches. John M. beat Betsy Layne 15-5 in the first game and 15-5 in the third game, falling 15-5 in the second game. The high scorer for the Betsy Layne JV was Corby Hall with 10 points.

The Betsy Layne varsity beat Stumbo 15-7, 15-6 to score a victory in two games of a match. The high scorer for Betsy Layne was Shereece Lee with 12 points. Lindsey Cross added seven points in the win. Tiffany Daniels and Amanda Hunter accounted for five points apiece in the triumph, while teammate Candice Meade rounded out the Betsy Layne scoring with one point.

Betsy Layne returned to action at home Wednesday night against Allen Central Middle. Against Allen Central Middle, both the varsity and the Betsy Layne junior varsity squads scored victories. The Betsy Layne JV won 15-7, 15-8, and the varsity won in even more convincing fashion 15-3, 15-6.

Corby Hall was once again the leading scorer for Betsy Layne in junior varsity competition, accounting for seven total points. Amanda Hunter paced

the Betsy Layne varsity on the win over the Lady Rebels, coming up big with 10 points.

Players for Allen Central Middle include Amanda Mills, Meka Hunter, Brandi Meade, Samantha Nelson, Brittany Crisp, Melissa Noble, Erica Osborne, Brittany Frasure, Tiffany Owens, Andrea Moore, Halbert, Candice Ariel Robinson, Courtney Martin, Elizabeth Dingus, Brittany Jarrell, Kim Meade and Ashton Frasure.

Floyd County The Tournament will be held at South Floyd Middle School May 6-7, and will conclude on May 9.

Allen beats Adams

The Allen Elementary School volleyball team downed Adams in other action held on Wednesday. Allen, coached by Martin Newberry, took both the junior varsity and the varsity matches. The Allen JV/B-Team was led by Alesia Hall, Brittany Waugh, Alison Hamilton, Megan Goble, Kristen Boyd, Rikki Murray and Ashley Moore. Several of Allen's JV players also played in the varsity game.

Allen and Betsy Layne were scheduled to meet last night in somewhat of a showdown. Both teams went into last night's game as the top two squads, record-wise, in the county.

PIPPA PASSES - The Alice Lloyd College baseball team held its annual awards banquet on Sunday, prior to the Appalachian Athletic Conference Tournament. During the banquet, several awards were presented, including seven Senior Awards. Teaberry's Johnson Kenneth and Hindman's Bobby Ratliff were among those honored.

Appreciation Awards went to athletic trainer Frank Stumbo of Mallie and assistant coach Jad Deaton of Hueysville.

The ALC baseball team had its season come to an end on Tuesday when it lost to Bluefield College in the opening round of the AAC Tournament at Cardinal Field in Johnson City, Tenn.

A complete list of awards follows:

Kenneth Johnson, Teaberry Shane Ogden, of Mt. Orab, Ohio Jeff Pennington, of Combs

Appreciation Awards: Athletic Trainer Frank Stumbo, Mallie Assistant Coach Jad Deaton, Hueysville

Most Valuable Player: Jason Stowers, Bristol, Tenn. Pitching Shane Ogden, Mt. Orab, Ohio

Hitting: John Knight, Danville

Golden Glove: Jason Stowers, Bristol, Tenn.

Coaching Award: Michael Marcum, Manchester

School Record Hit by Pitch (15): K. W. Sexton, Rush Rookie of the Year: Dan Howard, Wendover

that tour. After watching these horses work, listening to their trainers, and waiting patiently for a flash of inspiration that never came, here's my pick du jour: 4. Private Emblem; 3. Saarland; 2. Perfect Drift; 1. Harlan's Holiday. I believe Harlan's Holiday deserves more respect than he's been getting.



SPORTS FAN Dairy Queen OF THE WEEK of Prestonsburg

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Senior Awards: Cory Hawks, Hillsville, Va. John Knight, Danville

> Bobby Ratliff, of Hindman Jason Stowers, of Bristol, Tenn.

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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.



WINSTON CUP THIS WEEK

What: Pontiac **Excitement 400** When: Saturday Where: Richmond International Racewway

N R 0 N M N Rudd poised to break consecutive start record

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

An iron will, a high threshold for pain and a measure of luck are needed to get to where Ricky Rudd will be Saturday night at Richmond International Raceway.

When the 45-year-old racer takes the green flag for the Pontiac Excitement 400, he will match Terry Labonte's record of 655 consecutive Winston Cup ing about it. starts.

Barring a twist of fate, Rudd will become the stock car sport's new ironman on May 26 in the Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Rudd, who began the streak Jan. 11, 1981, on the now-defunct road course at Riverside International Raceway, said he never gave the record much thought until other people began talk-

That doesn't mean he's not proud of it, though.

"I think it says a little bit about your character," Rudd said. "There's plenty of days that I could have sat out of the race car because of an injury or illness or something. I had some days I'd much rather have been laying in a hospital bed than sitting in the race car."

One of those days was in Feb. 19.

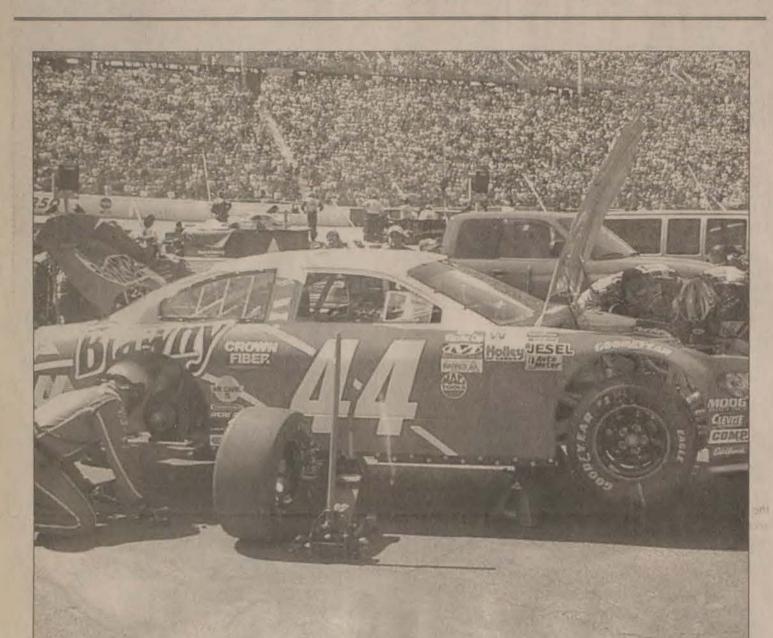
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A week earlier, Rudd had survived a wild, tumbling crash at Daytona International Speedway during a preliminary to the Daytona 500. It was his first race for owner Bud Moore, and the rising star was determined not to blow the opportunity to drive for an established winner for the first time.

"I took a trip to the hospital and, really, they wanted to keep me there quite a bit longer than I wanted to stay. I basically checked myself out the next morning," Rudd said.

He ran both the 125-mile qualifying race and the 500-miler with torn cartilage in his ribcage, horribly swollen eyes and, worst of all, severe dizziness when he drove on the high banks of the Daytona track.

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BUSCH SERIES

Riggs tests Kentucky Speedway for Goodyear tire

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA - NASCAR Busch Series driver Scott **Riggs** put

Goodyear Eagle tire compounds to the test on Kentucky Speedway's newly-paved 1.5mile tri-oval during a one-day test.

Riggs drove his No. 10 Nesquik Ford to wins in two of

the last three series events and enters the week third in the points standings. In addition to providing feedback on tire performance, Riggs prepared the Nesquik Ford for it's appearance at Kentucky

Speedway for the June 15 "Kroger 300 Presented by Oreo.'

> "Kentucky Speedway is a unique track, it's

a drivers track," he said. "Turn 3 is the character point of the track. It's tight getting in the corner, but it opens up tremendously off of Turn 4 into the front straightaway. You really carry a lot of speed off Turn 4

and back into Turn 1. I think the track will provide a lot of side-by-side racing. It will be fun for the drivers who have a good car."

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photo by Steve LeMaster Buckshot Jones has been in his fair share of wrecks during his auto racing career. Winston Cup 'Road Rage' is all the rage with today's drivers.

VETERANS SAY: ROAD RAGE

HAS ALWAYS BEEN AROUND

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - It was considered an act of defiance when Kevin Harvick answered a recent summons from NASCAR to its big red hauler by driving his race truck right to the door and leaving it there.

'Hey, I might have driven right in the door, if I was mad enough," said retired three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip. "It's easy to lose your perspective in the heat of battle.'

A lot has been made lately of drivers losing their tempers and doing things that reflect badly on the sport.

Most of the drivers involved have been NASCAR's younger generation, including Kevin Harvick, Tony Stewart, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Kurt Busch, Robby Gordon and Jeff Gordon, none older than 32.

The recent road rage - on and off the track - has meant headlines, fines and

other penalties for the drivers.

Harvick has been punished the hardest, barred from racing in an April 14 race in Martinsville - the first driver to be parked for a race for rough driving in NASCAR's 54-year history.

Richard Petty, a retired seven-time champion who remains involved as a team owner, said NASCAR competitors have always beaten on each other, both on and off the track.

"It's just a lot more visible now because of TV and all the coverage that the sport gets now," said Petty, whose 35-year career ended in 1992.

"On the other hand, it's a matter of respect. These fellas don't respect each other, the owners, the cars and how much money these people have got invested in their cars.

In Petty's heyday, things were handled differently.

'In the situation I was in, I knew I had to control myself," he said. "I owned the car, I worked on it and, if I tore up a

fender, I had to fix it.

"A lot of these new guys wreck, get out of the car and tell somebody else to fix it. Then they get on their airplane and go home.

Retired two-time champion Ned Jarrett said angry drivers hitting each other has been around "from day one."

"Of course, they settled it in different ways back then, many times in the early days with fights under the grandstand with fists or a tire tool or whatever," said Jarrett, now a broadcaster, like Waltrip. "Now, with all the attention that the sport gets, you can't do it the same way.

"You could get by with things back then that you can't today. But the veterans are smarter and more patient. It seems that Harvick - I don't mean to pick on him, but he's the issue right now - he seems to have a mindset 'Hey, I've got to settle this right now. The man

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DIRT TRACK

UDTRA Scenic Raceway event should have something for everyone

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WOODSTOCK, Ga. - The Jim Barna Log Systems 50 at Scenic Raceway in Oneida, Tenn., round 10 of 2002 United Dirt Track Racing Association Pro DirtCar Series season, should have something for everyone this Friday night. A new 1/2-mile track with modern facilities will greet UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series fans and competitors.

The series will bring a tight points race, national television, and an opportunity for two Lucas Oil Rookie of the Year candidates to take the spotlight at their home track.

Coming into the \$10,000-towin main event, the top-five in the UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series point standings are separated by just 60 points. The 1999 UDTRA Champion Dale McDowell of Rossville, GA leads the point standings by just 13 points over the Defending UDTRA Champion Rick Eckert of York, Pa.

McDowell has one win this season with five top five finishes, and eight top tens in the first nine events of the 2002 season. Eckert is the only driver in the top five still looking for his first win of the season, but he also has five top fives, eight top tens, and one fast time this season.

Jimmy Mars of Elk Mound, Wis. has been very consistent

in the last few UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series events, which has put "The Iceman" into the top three in the series point standings, just two points behind Eckert. Mars has one win this season, with six top five finishes that include four in the last five events. Mars also has seven top five finishes in the first nine events of the season.

Steve Francis, Ashland, is fourth in the points chase with one win, five-top fives, six top tens, and two fast times. Francis is 12 points behind

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201 Speedway schedules next set of races for Saturday

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

SITKA - Area race fans will have a place to get their dirt track racing fix this weekend when 201 Speedway, weather permitting, gets back to racing after being washed out last week. Heavy rains that

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Craig Fleenor hurled the ball across for Prestonsburg.

courtesy photo



UDTRA

Mars, and only 27 points out of the UDTRA point standings first place.

Four-time UDTRA Champion Scott Bloomquist of Mooresburg, Tenn. has been on a roll in UDTRA competition during the last five events with two wins, and five straight top five finishes. Bloomquist also has seven top ten finishes in the first seven events of the season.

Two DNFs, 28th and 27th place finishes in round two and four at East Bay Raceway in Tampa, FL, have Bloomquist in the fifth spot in the UDTRA point standings. Despite that, however, Bloomquist is still only 60 points out of the point lead in his "Drive For Five." Bloomquist also leads the UDTRA Advance Auto Parts Hard Charger point standings.

The 1997 UDTRA Champion Billy Moyer of Batesville, Ark. is sixth in points with one win, four top fives, and six top tens. Dan Schlieper of Pewaukee, Wis. is gaining momentum from the seventh spot in the point standings. Schlieper has one top five finish, and four top tens.

Four drivers are in a tight battle for the last three spots in the top ten of the UDTRA point standings, with 25 points separating eighth through 11th. The top ten points positions are important ones for UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series competitors because that puts the driver in the UDTRA Winner's Circle Program that pays an extra \$600 per event to top ten drivers.

Donnie Moran of Dresden, Ohio is eighth in the UDTRA points chase with three top ten finishes and one fast time. Earl Pearson Jr. of Jacksonville, FL has moved up to the ninth spot in points with a second-place finish last Saturday night in Lawndale, N.C. Pearson is 10

expected this Friday night include the 12th-place driver Randy Korte of Highland, Ill., 13th-place driver Brian Birkhofer of Muscatine, IA, Lucas Oil Rookie of the Year point leader Shane Tankersley of Morganton, GA, who is 14th overall, and 15th-place Wendell Wallace of Batesville, Ark.

Chupp of Randle Mooresville, NC is 16th in points, but has been a front runner in six races this season with two top five finishes and one fast time. Mark Kraus of Stratford, Wis. is 17th in points, and is second in the Lucas Oil Rookie of the Year points chase.

Two other Lucas Oil Rookie of the Year candidates have been chomping at the bit to get to their home track, Scenic Raceway.

Billy Ogle Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn. has been one of the East Tennessee front-runners for many years with several local track championships on his resume. For 2002, Ogle has teamed up with car-owner Bill Reed in search of the Lucas Oil \$10,000 top rookie prize. Ogle is 18th in the point standings, but has some momentum heading into Scenic Raceway.

Ogle has a pair of 17th-place finishes this season, coming at tracks he has never seen before. Ogle has seen Scenic Raceway, competed on it, and he has also seen one of his competitors for the Lucas Oil Rookie of the Year title at Scenic Raceway, twotime track champion Anthony White of Clinton, Tenn.

White has been the Scenic Raceway Late Model Champion for the past two seasons. Although White has not had the success he may have hoped for during the first five events of the 2002 UDTRA Pro DirtCar season, he has dropped back, sought some help, and has been getting ready for the run at his home track.

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be taking a close look at White in an effort to learn how to get around the place.

Following all of the competitors this Friday night at Scenic Raceway for the \$10,000-to-win Jim Barna Log Systems 50 will be the SPEED Channel cameras. The event will taped by SPEED Channel for air on the May 23 edition of UDTRA Dirty Thursday at 11 p.m. ET.

As in all 2002 UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series televised events, Friday night's main event will feature double-file restarts. The double file restarts at the first UDTRA televised event last month at Thunder Valley Speedway in Glenmora, La. led to two and three-wide racing throughout the field, and nine lead changes.

Scenic Raceway is one of the newer dirt tracks in East Tennessee with new and modern facilities. The UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series will be making its first-ever visit to the track close to the Tennessee-Kentucky boarder north of Knoxville, Tenn.

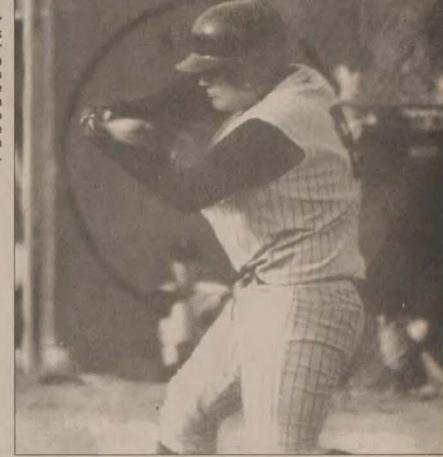
"We have one of the best clay ovals in the country, and UDTRA have the best dirt late model drivers in the country, so when we put them together this Friday night, the sparks should really fly," Scenic Raceway's Dorothy King said. "The new clay we've put down this year has really worked well and the UDTRA drivers will really fly around the half-mile. We look for a number of drivers to break the track record time of 17.023. seconds set by Brad Neat this last Saturday.'

"We have all heard a lot about Scenic Raceway and what a great facility it is," UDTRA President Mike Swims said. "Everyone is looking forward to racing there in front of the SPEED Channel cameras."



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Prestonsburg junior Adam Dixon (8) took his turn at bat for Prestonsburg in a game earlier this season. The Blackcats dropped a double-header to region favorite Paintsville on Tuesday.



Busch

Richmond earlier this year and I like the race track.

"It really requires a lot of driver skill for a fast lap. Lots of throttle and brakes makes it a driver's track and I like that kind of a challenge. And with it being a night race it will make it interesting because I have not raced at night in a stock car before."

As a part-time driver on the NASCAR Busch Series Fittipaldi faces the task of having to qualify the Mike's Hard Lemonade Chevy in the top 36 on time alone. One of the seven provisional starting spots is not available because the No. 30 Chevy has not earned any car owner points on which the provisionals are based.

event feeling very confident. I just hope to be up to their level and do a good job because those guys work very hard and deserve a good result."

Fittipaldi competed in his first NASCAR Busch Series race at Homestead-Miami Speedway in November of

Riggs

2001. After minimal practice time Fittipaldi qualified 33rd out of 55 entries. He completed 106 of the 200 laps before being hit by Hank Parker Jr. which sent Fittipaldi into the turn two wall. He was not injured in the accident and finished 39th on the day.

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Craig Fleenor hurled the ball across for Prestonsburg.

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points behind Moran.

The battle for tenth is between the 1996 UDTRA Champion Freddy Smith of Knoxville, TN and Ray Cook of Brasstown, NC. Smith is tenth, just one point behind Pearson, and 14 points in front of Cook. Smith has one win, and two top ten finishes this season. Cook has one top ten finish this sea-SOL

Other drivers in the top 20 of

Rage

done me wrong,"' he said.

"Veterans don't do that. There's lots of payback out there in different ways. They'll pick the right time when they can make it just one of those just racing-type deals, and they have different ways of paying back other than just hitting race cars."

Jarrett noted a recent race in which veteran Jimmy Spencer was fooled into jumping a restart - a move that cost him a shot at winning.

"Those kind of things are paybacks," Jarrett added. "There's all kinds of paybacks that nobody sees - not drafting with somebody, cutting him off, costing him positions - those are all paybacks.

Harvick, who says he wants to 'race the car as hard as I can,' has vowed not to change his aggressive style. But his car owner, Richard Childress, has counseled the driver on toning down his behavior.

Terry Labonte, an active twotime champion who has had his share of on-track encounters, said NASCAR should have suspended Harvick for six weeks.

"It's not the first run-in they've had with him. I think they probably got his attention, but I'm surprised they didn't get his attention more than they did," he said.

Labonte also denounced some of the trash talk that he's heard from drivers.

"There's a couple of other guys that the more they talk, the dumber they look," he said. "But

White has taken a couple of weeks off of the UDTRA tour, and has sought some expert UDTRA advice from Championship crew chief and now consultant Ronnie Stuckey. The traveling pros that have never seen Scenic Raceway will

they're good guys to race

against on the track. They don't

run over people. They don't

deliberately wreck people. They

don't act like idiots in their cars

and things like that. If they go

home and look at the videos,

they might realize sometimes

you're better off not to say

champ, said the consequences of

drivers losing their temper on a

he said. "If you ... deliberately

take a guy out at Richmond and

he retaliates at Charlotte, we

ain't running 125 [mph] at

Charlotte. You could get some-

Jeff Gordon, the defending

and four-time series champion,

has been around for 10 years

but, at 30, is still one of the

In last year's season-finale in

New Hampshire, he retaliated

against Robby Gordon - who is

no relation - by ramming him

penalty - an uncharacteristic

display for the usually cool

the moment," he said. "You're

so focused and intent on win-

ning the race or getting a good

finish and somebody does some-

thing that you think is stupid or

others, but we all get mad. The

problem is, we're all human."

"Some guys are cooler than

Jeff Gordon earned a one-lap

"Things happen in the heat of

racetrack can be high.

Bill Elliott, the 1988 series

"They've got to control it."

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Rainbow Warrior.

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The grandstand and pit gates open at 3 p.m., with hot laps set for 6:30 p.m., qualifying at 7:15 p.m., and racing scheduled for 8 p.m. Scenic Raceway is located three miles north of Oneida, Tenn., or 10 miles south of the Tennessee-Kentucky boarder on U.S. Highway 27.

For race day and ticket information about the UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series \$10,000-to-win Jim Barna Log Systems 50 call Scenic Raceway at 423/569-2727. by. email at Dking48090@aol.com, or visit the track's web site at www.scenicraceway.com.

The UDTRA Official Host Hotel for the Scenic Raceway event is the Best Western Inn in Jelico, Tenn. The Best Western Inn is offering UDTRA fans and competitors a special discount rate of \$48 per night. To make reservations call 423/784-7241 and ask for the UDTRA special discount rate.

One year ago...

UDTRA visited Thunder Ridge last year for a big race. Several local drivers, including Paul Harris, Chuckie May and Brandon Kinzer were on hand for the event. Once the dust had cleared, Grayson's Jackie Boggs was victorious, and \$10,000 richer.

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swept through the area forced 201 Speedway officials to cancel last week's races. Currently, 201 Speedway is the only area track outside of Isom to be racing. HalfMountain Speedway in Royalton is scheduled to open May 11, Floyd County resident Jim Allen, owner of Willard Speedway in Willard in Carter County, has announced that his track will open May 24.

A full field of drivers, with racing in all divisions, is on tap for this weekend at 201. Both Modifieds and Late Models are slated to race.

"I have every confidence in the crew to give me a car that can qualify well for the race," said Fittipaldi. "After we worked together at Homestead last year I came away from that

Rudd

"It only affected me where you pull G-loads," he said, smiling. "One eye would go this way and the other eye would go that way. ... It probably wasn't real smart of me to be driving. I basically focused on the back bumper of the car in front of me. It was about all I could see."

Rudd finished seventh.

Labonte, whose 20-year string of races ended in August 2000 after he suffered an inner ear injury in a crash the previous month in Daytona, has a unique appreciation of Rudd's accomplishment.

"I can remember Ricky running at Richmond, Va., after he'd had a terrible accident at Daytona and turned over 10 or 12 times," Labonte said of the 1984 crash. "His eyes were so swollen that he could hardly see and he ran Daytona and then won the race at Richmond the next week.

tality that drivers have. If there's any way you can do it, you're

could have given in was in May 1988 in Charlotte while driving

"That was during the tire

Riggs walked familiar ground during his visit as he won the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series "Kroger 225" at Kentucky Speedway in 2001. Riggs was impressed with the new surface. "It's silky smooth. When the race comes, the groove will be wider and wider." Riggs commented. "You'll have cars on the bottom, in the middle and up high. We won't have to worry about anybody getting single file to avoid any certain

area on the race track, so I think it will be a good race all around.'

Kentucky Speedway officially opens its 2002 season on Friday, May10, at 8 p.m., with the "Auto Body Panels Short Track Special." The evening will feature USAC National Midget Car Series, ARCA Lincoln Welders Truck Series and Baby Grand Series racing on the speedway's paved quarter-mile track.

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"Safety equipment is getting better all the time," Labonte said. "If I had the headrest that we have today. I would just imagine I would never have been hurt."

He hasn't missed a start since.

"If I could have held it, I could have really put it out there where it would be hard to reach," Labonte said.

Very shortly, however, the record will belong to Rudd.

and I'm glad he is the guy that's going to break it," Labonte said. We started racing about the same time and been competitors for many years and I have a tremendous amount of respect for him."

long time,

'Most of the guys who've got 100 races less than me are as old as I am," he said. "The young guys, I see them coming in at a younger age in good equipment and leaving at a younger age, so I would say the record will probably stand for quite some time."

Rudd is proud of the streak, saying it shows his determination. But he also takes pride in his record of winning at least one race in 16 consecutive seasons, a string that ended in 1999.

"I kind of couple the two together," Rudd said. "To be out here every weekend, that says one thing, but to have that win streak, that kind of goes hand in hand with it."

"Ricky's had a good career,

Rudd's record could last a

pretty tough weekend.' enth.

"That's just kind of the mengoing to still continue to race."

Another time when Rudd for Kenny Bernstein.

wars between Hoosier and Goodyear and everybody was blowing tires," Rudd said. "We were running in The Winston and blew a right front tire and hit the fence, hit it really hard, and tore all the ligaments in the left knee."

Doctors wanted Rudd to

have immediate surgery, sidelining him for six weeks. Instead, he flew to Indianapolis to see an orthopedic specialist who put him on an exercise program and designed a knee brace

> to keep Rudd in the car. "The only trouble was I couldn't use my left leg at all, so they had the team work and put a hand clutch for pit stops," Rudd said. "Once I got off pit road, I could hand shift it and not use a clutch. That was a

Again, Rudd finished sev-

"Back when we came along, it was a fight to get a chance to get the good equipment," Rudd said. "There was maybe only five good cars, five really solid winning teams in the garage

area. "Once you had a shot at one

of those rides, you couldn't afford to give it away.' Labonte took the ironman

record from Richard Petty in

1996 when he drove in his

514th consecutive race. The

two-time Winston Cup champi-

on doesn't lament the way his

the right ear doctor." Labonte

said. "After I missed a couple of

races, I still had the problem. I

went to see some other doctors

and one guy diagnosed me and

treated me in one day. If I'd had

the right ear doctor in the first

place, I'd never have missed

Timing is important, too.

"Unfortunately, I didn't get

streak ended.

those races."

'You can't just have a show trial'

by JIM LITKE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Once again, French figure skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne is threatening to name

Prestonsburg

15th Region baseball action Wednesday at Charlie Adkins Field in Paintsville. Host Paintsville scored a 7-1 victory over Prestonsburg in the first game and a 15-2 win in the second game of the evening, thus sweeping the doubleheader.

Craig Fleenor came around to score Prestonsburg's only run of the first game, after reaching base on a walk. Jeremy Slone got the win in the first game for the Tigers. Slone went five innings, giving up one run on one hit, while walking just one batter. Fleenor, and striking out seven Blackcats. Thomas Nelson took the loss for Prestonsburg in Game 1.

Paintsville erupted in the second game of the game, play-

Notes

Betsy Layne senior pitcher Kim Tackett is expected to announce her college choice early next week and sign as early as next week. U.Va.-Wise is a leading contender in the hunt for Tackett.

Johnson Central High School hurler Brianne Daniels has returned to the diamond after being out of action. Daniels, a junior, has been impressive in her prep career. She started for Johnson Central as a sixth-grader.

JCHS senior Chad Carroll has signed to play college golf for Morehead State University. Carroll joins teammate Dustin Jones, who signed to play for MSU earlier in the school year.

Paintsville Little League President Bob Lyons is pleased thus far with the new Rookie League division. This is the first year for the Rookie names

The guess here is the first will be the one-armed guy from "The Fugitive." That would leave Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter as the only

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ing behind the arm of junior pitcher Tate Harmon. The junior pitcher went the distance for the Tigers, allowing two runs on four hits in five innings of work. Harmon, younger brother of senior Chas Harmon, struck out 10 Prestonsburg batters.

Paintsville really hit its stride in the second game, plating four runs in the first inning, and seven more in the second stan-Za.

Matt Stephens hit a home run for Prestonsburg in the second game of the day. Both of Prestonsburg's runs in the second game came in the fourth inning.

P'burg is scheduled to return to action on May 6 when it is slated to host Pikeville.

Travis Tritt will be in

Basketball camps are in

Lexington for a concert at

the works all across the state.

Region coaches who have

information on camps are

League officials are pleased

with the start of the 2002 sea-

son. League prez Rick Hughes

Will any more

feels the league will be a suc-

Prestonsburg High School foot-

ball players sign to play foot-

ball at the next level? It's quite

possible. Upon signing today,

Matt Williams and Andrew

Howell will the total number of

PHS grid players to sign to play

the college grid sport to four.

Other PHS grid players still

weighing options include lead-

Prestonsburg Little

Applebee's Park on June 1.

asked to share it with us.

cess this season.

League in the league.

people Le Gougne hasn't accused of pressuring her during the Winter Olympics, and only because the former president and his wife were probably busy building houses for poor folks at the time. Everybody else, according to the kneecap of Nancy Le Gougne, should remain Kerrigan. That was the first under suspicion.

"I will explain how things work," she promised Tuesday, just moments after the International Skating Union suspended her and French federation chief Didier Gailhaguet until 2005 and barred them from the next Winter Olympics. "It's a system that is extremely biased, dictatorial and even corrupt."

As if we didn't know that.

News reports described Le Gougne as red-faced and shaking with rage. Like Pete Rose, another disgraced flimflam artist, she plans to make a nuisance of herself immediately and then play the role of victim until the end of time. The difference so far is that Le Gougne didn't spend her first few hours in exile hawking

ing rusher Matt Slone, Chris

Spriggs, Austin Clark and

How would you like to

Kevin Younce, among others.

coach a team with Ramanda

Music and Jessica Lovell avail-

able as freshmen? That's just

what Pikeville College head

coach Bill Watson has in front

of him. Nice, huh? All sorts of

talent there.

College.

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Home Shopping Network.

The ISU ruling was supposed to end the tawdriest chapter in the sport since 1994, when Tonya Harding was implicated in a plot to whack and perhaps only - time that an attempt to fix the outcome of a figure skating competition actually left marks. More common is the kind of fraud Le Gougne and Gailhaguet carried out.

After listening to more than a dozen hours of testimony from 13 witnesses, the ISU accused the judge of voting for the Russian pair over the Canadians on Gailhaguet's orders, and not reporting to the skating union the pressure tactics by the French federation boss. The fact that she'd originally signed a statement verifying both points didn't faze her.

"It was a masquerade," Le Gougne said of the hearing. "It is scandalous, unacceptable. The ISU has no shame. My most basic rights of defense were denied. They have decapitated me from the start."

Although he denied telling Le Gougne how to vote, Gailhaguet sounded as if he might have had a hand in writing her material. Reached by The Washington Post, he described himself and Le Gougne as "martyrs." He went on to say, "Today, this is war."

In truth, the sport has been fighting to retain its credibility ever since the ISU - under pressure from the International Olympic Committee, much of North American and a howling pack of media led by NBC lost its nerve and awarded a

deals and partisan politics rule figure skating are put aside for a month every four years because

autographed souvenirs on the it's wildly popular with the demographic that Olympic sponsors are desperate to reach out and touch. But this latest scandal demonstrates how easy it's become for the tail to wag the dog.

> Handing over a second set of gold medals while running just ahead of a mob may have seemed like a good solution at the moment. But once the IOC realized that only increased the number of malcontents - remember the Russians and South Koreans threatening to go home early? --it warned the skating union to clean up its act or face being dropped from the Olympics.

You can't just have a show trial and shoot a couple of peasants," senior IOC member Dick Pound cautioned before the ISU decision. "You are going to face a situation if they don't fix it up at some point where people are going to say. 'Don't go into figure skating. It's just too crooked.""

"If it persists and the Olympics get a bad name as a result of a sport, no matter how important it is, you have to think what to do," he added.

The ISU responded to the scandal, in part, by proposing a new scoring system and increasing the number of judges to 14 from nine, although only the scores of seven judges randomly selected by a computer would be used. The ISU would like to put the changes to a vote by the time the group convenes its international congress in June.

From the sound of things, the skating union will have to peel Le Gougne, Gailhaguet and their lawyers off the agenda before they'll have enough time to begin the real hard task ahead.

"I have nothing more to lose," Le Gougne said. "I will fight this.'

Every time she shows up on TV promising to straighten things out, I can't help thinking that these are what the lost episodes of "I Love Lucy" must look like. The difference, of course, is that Lucille Ball was just playing the part of a wacky redhead.

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photo by Jamie Howell Ramanda Music was presented with a cake during a signing ceremony held Thursday at Prestonsburg High School.

Prestonsburg Little League

TIMES STAFF REPORT

the fourth inning as Josh of the game. In all, eight runs Craynon, Blackburn, D.J. were scored by the Reds in the Ousley and three others came fifth frame. around to score.

Ousley pitched three innings

The event was the first of a pair different. The fish didn't come would back out to deeper

one-year deal, so regardless, he

must prove himself in his first

season of work. For a

Cleveland Browns fan, any

success from the Cincinnati

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Reds 16, Cardinals 6

Shelby Valley senior Jessica Justice has signed to play basketball for Midway

The Cincinnati Bengals have signed quarterback Gus Frerotte, but does it solve their

duplicate set of gold medals to Canada's Jamie Sale and David Pelletier just four days after the pairs competition. Suspicions that prearranged problems, which number many? Frerotte has inked a

of two-day tournaments scheduled this year.

Fishing

Friday, the only practice day allowed during the week, was a good day for fishermen. It was warm, mostly cloudy and the fish were up and feeding. Everyone reported catching several fish as well as shaking off a lot of fish. The fish were in the creeks as well as on the main lake, but the main lake seemed to be best. The bass were caught in zero-5 feet of water fairly close to the bank around chunk rock and laydowns. The best area was up in the river, not all the way where it got stained but just up far enough to where it was still clear but had a little color to it. The water temperature was 65-68-degrees. The way the fish were acting you couldn't really tell if the fish were spawning or had already spawned. Most of the fishermen report not seeing many beds if any:

Saturday, the first day of the tournament, was just like Friday weather wise, but the fish were

Scott

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and Bertha Sebastian (Perry Central). Should Scott become eligible, she could quite possibly give Allen Central the piece of the puzzle its been missing the last two seasons under head coach Cindy Halbert.

Scott, a 5-4 guard, helped lead June Buchanan to the regional semifinals during her sophomore season.

Halbert

Halbert was also named over the winter to the Kentucky-Ohio All-Star Committee, She chairs the girls selection committee. She has worked with the Kentucky-Ohio series. She served as an assistant with the Kentucky team for two years and head coach one in her five years.

Dates for the annual Allen Central Lady Rebels girls' basketball camp are also being finalized. The camp is free.

up good at all which made everyone switch to backup plans. There was still fish caught shallow but nothing like Friday. The fish pulled back out to about nine-12-feet. They were still active but just not shallow. Saturday was also very windy which made fishing out deeper away from the banks fairly difficult at times. The lake is also really rocky and it absolutely eats hooks and sinkers up. If you didn't break off you retied 50 times a day. It got aggravating for at times for most all of the fishermen.

Sunday, the last day of the event, was a weather roller coaster.

"We held up the start of the tournament for one hour because of tornado warnings,' said Kevin Ruynon, TVBA President. "As a matter of fact one set down outside the lake while we were driving out to the launch ramp. It was partly cloudy most of the day and very windy with gusts around 35 mph. The fishing was better today at times, depending on when the fronts would roll through. Each time a front would come through with clouds - rain or hail - the fish would move shallow and get active. Still other times, the fish

Football

while Williams lined up at the noseguard lost for PHS head coach John DeRossett and his

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"We're looking forward to having a big camp this year," said Halbert. "We're looking real forward to this year's camp. Last year's camp was real successful." The Allen Central camp will be for girls in grades K-8. Information on the camp will appear in The Times once it is made available.

Next season will be Halbert's third campaign as the head coach of the Lady Rebels.

water.

Bengals is unwanted.

The fish were caught on a lot of different baits and several different techniques, but the winning patterns for the tournament was pitching soft plastics and jigs to shallow rocks and laydowns and also Carolina rigging deeper water on main lake points.

The club weighed in 23 legal fish for a total of 42.85 pounds.

The top finishers are as follows

Johnny Webb – 2 bass Saturday, 3 bass Sunday, - 9.77pounds

Brandon Staten – 2 bass Saturday, 3 bass Sunday - 8.57pounds

■ Kevin Runyon - 2 bass Saturday, 2 bass Sunday - 7.65pounds

Brian Compton – 1bass, 1.98-pounds

Brad May – I bass – 1.84pounds

Ralph Taylor - 1 bass -1.70-pounds Jimmy Kirk – 1 bass –

1.67-pounds For more information about the Tug Valley Bass Anglers check out their web site at www.se-tel.com/~tugvalleyan-

staff. Howell played four years

of high school football for

Prestonsburg. His best season

came last year when he made his

greatest contribution to the

Williams transferred to

Prestonsburg High from rival

Betsy Layne his junior year. At

Betsy Layne, Williams saw a

portion of his playing time come

in the backfield. After transfer-

ring to Prestonsburg, he settled

in along the defensive line. He

also got some reps on the offen-

sive line at one of two guard

positions. Both players are

scheduled to sign with their

respective schools in a ceremo-

ny today at 1 p.m. at the high

P'burg defense.

school.

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glers

In the 9-10 year old division of the Prestonsburg Little League, the Reds scored a 16-6 victory over the Cardinals. The Reds, coached by Denny Ousley, scored a 16-6 win in the season-opener. The Cardinals are coached by Scott Branham.

Nathaniel Fraley came around to score for the Cards in the first inning. Josh Blackburn, hitting third in the batting order, came across for the Reds. The Cardinals had one run in the second inning, and two more in the third inning to take a 4-1 lead, before the Reds battled back.

The Reds plated six runs in

Music

the National Honor Society who has had perfect attendance for 13 years of education.

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"The numbers speak for themselves - Ramanda is a talented individual," said Pikeville College head basketball coach Bill Watson. "She brings a lot of experience to the table, having played varsity basketball for five seasons. She has experience at higher levels as well, having played in the state tournament at Belfry as a freshman.

"Then you look at her accomplishments off the floor, and they're equally impressive. But perhaps the most important thing on her resume is the fact that she hasn't missed a day of school in her life. That shows a tremendous amount of dedication.

Music is the second player to sign with Pikeville this year. Jessica Lovell, her former teammate at Belfry, signed in February.

'I'm excited about going to Pikeville and being close to home where mom and dad can watch me play," said Music. "I want to concentrate on my grades and then get ready to play.

Music also joins former teammate Amelia Conley. Conley red-shirted last season as a freshman.

The Cards plated two runs in the fourth. Erica Meade got the Reds going again in the fifth inning by scoring her first run

Beats

tied 2-2 in the first inning of its game on Monday against district rival Allen Central, Betsy Layne, behind the tenacious pitching of senior hurler Kim Tackett, broke out strong and went on to a 16-3 victory.

Betsy Layne had two runs in the first frame, one in the third, six in the fourth and seven in the sixth en route to the win.

Natasha Stratton and Devon Reynolds came around to score Betsy Layne's first two runs of the game. In the home half of the first, Allen Central plated two runs when Tiffany Turner and Terri Mullins came around to score.

For Betsy Layne, Stratton also scored in a six-run fourth inning,

ALC

Rosen, another Cindy Halbertcoached player, was named Most Improved Player. Rosen was also Appalachian Athletic All-Academic Conference Team, along with teammate Delores Jenkins. A Sassafras native, Jenkins received four awards. Hazard;s Kelly Turner took the home Most Outstanding Senior Player Award. Leah Whitley was named Best Offensive Player. Andrea Kelly was named Best Defensive Player. A complete list of awards follows:

Most Outstanding Senior Player Award:

Kelly Turner, Hazard

Best Offensive Player: Leah Whitley, Frenchburg

Best Defensive Player: Andrea Kelly, Webbville

Best 3-Point Field Goal Percentage: Leah Whitley, Frenchburg

for the Reds in the win. Blackburn tossed two innings. C.C. Thompson pitched for the Cardinals in the loss.

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and a seven-run sixth inning.

Betsy Layne beat South Floyd 15-11 after downing Allen Central. Senior Kim Tackett pitched Betsy Layne to the win, as she did against Allen Central. Helping her cause, Tackett was also impressive from the plate, batting from a cleanup slot

Betsy Layne is 11-8 overall. The Ladycats were scheduled to play Johnson Central at home yesterday. Back from a recent absence, junior pitcher Brianne Daniels was scheduled to throw against Tackett. However, bad weather postponed the contest.

Tackett has a 9-2 record on the season. Outside of tournament play, the Ladycats are also 9-2.

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Best Free-Throw Percentage: Delores Jenkins, Sassafras

Best Field Goal Percentage: Delores Jenkins, Sassafras

Assists Leader: Necha Combs, Pinetop

Steals Leader:

Necha Combs, Pinetop Most Improved Player: Ashley Rosen, South Williamson Jamie Surber, Ewing, Va.

Freshman of the Year: Shannon Sizemore, Martin

AAC All-Conference: Leah Whitley, Frenchburg Necha Combs, Pinetop

AAC All-Academic Team: Ashley Rosen, South Williamson Delores Jenkins, of Sassafras

ALC Scholar Athlete Award: Delores Jenkins, of Sassafras

Through My Eyes My white knight

I drove through Jenny Wiley Park yesterday afternoon and noticed that some sort of construction work



Lake swimming pool area. One of my children commented that it looked as

though

they were

was going

Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor

"making a beach." I doubt that this is what was actually going on. but it brought my mind back once again to the time when a "beach" actually did exist in this area of the park.

Although the memories I have of this beach come from a time when I was very, very young, they are, nonetheless, very vivid. I think I must have been around four or five years of age when I played in the sands near the lake's edge. I know that I don't remember having enrolled in school yet. And, I don't recall many visits to the area past this time. This may be due to the fact that on one of my visits to the sandy playground, I almost drowned.

Even though I was a very young child, I can remember having a huge "crush," if you will, on an older boy in our neighborhood. His name was Bill Hall, Jr., the son of Bill and Helena Hall, who lived in a neat home that sat along Central Avenue, just

(See EYES, page three)

POSTSCRIPT Over the rainbow

April certainly lived up to its reputation for moisture. If there's any



THE WANETA P. NEWSOME AWARD



photo by Kathy J. Prater

The Waneta P. Newsome Employee Recognition Award was formally initiated at Our Lady of the Way Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. Waneta P. Newsome, a fifty-five year employee of the healing institution was joined by a host of family, friends, and co-workers as she accepted the honor of being the first to be recognized for her hard work, devotion and compassion throughout her years of service. Joining Mrs. Newsome in congratulations were, from left to right: James DiPaolo, grandson; Billie Turner, vice-president of clinical operations; Mary DiPaolo, daughter; Tamara DiPaolo, granddaughter; Mrs. Waneta Newsome; Michael Newsome, son; Thomasine Robinson, City of Martin mayor; Patrick DiPaolo, grandson; and Kathy Stumbo, OLW president and chief executive officer.



This Town That World

For a while Metracal held front stage center. Now it's Medicare ... Haven't made up my mind that I want either,

MAGAZINE TROUBLE

My wife is having all kinds of trouble, with my help, with magazines, these days. First of all she subscribed for AMERICAN HOME. She's getting AMERI-CAN GIRL. Then I subscribed for her to get BETTER HOME AND GARDENS. And what does she get? TRUE CONFESSIONS-no less.

Hope that preacher-friend of mine for whom I subscribed to THE READERS DIGEST doesn't start getting an "art" publication.

IGNORANCE IS BLISSFUL

I have many things to be thankful for, and up near the top of the list is the fact that I read such books as TOM SAWYER and HUCKLEBERRY FINN at an age and during an era when I wasn't troubled with the foolishness of trying to read into them a lot of hocus-pocus symbolism and deep, deep passages of social portent. So help me, it has come to such a pass, these days, that a youngster can't sit down (if he will sit down) and have an old-fashioned bellylaugh while reading a good clean, humorous story. Some long-hair will come along and prod the poor child into searching for the "deeper meanings," "the message" and other claptrap, till he won't be able to distinguish Tom Sawyer from Injun Joe.

THEY DO PLAY

Not long ago I wrote in this column to express a growing convic-

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Betsy Layne seniors play host to special guests



old saw, 'April showers bring May flowers," then we should be awash with

truth to the

blossoms

ntributing Writer this month.

Unfortunately, it's a bit of a stretch to define what we had in April as showers. We had downpours, torrents, rages, baby monsoons. The sky seemed to be on a rampage against the earth.

Sometimes, however, the discomfort was worth it. When my co-workers and I were on our way to Charlottesville, Virginia, a couple of weeks ago, we came out of heavy rains with the kept promise of rainbows.

Near Wytheville, two rainbows materialized in the sky. One cut across the puffycloud sky in a long swath. The other was chubbier and shorter, like a hatchling of

(See OVER, page three)

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

ur Lady of the Way Hospital, many have said, is more than just a hospital, it's an institution that cares not only for the body, but for the soul as well. According to Judy Parsons, the hospital's chaplain and mission leader, this tradition of service to the human spirit began years ago with the skills and caring brought to the region by a group of dedicated Catholic nuns and, in particular, one very special and devoted nurse. Waneta P. Newsome.

According to Parsons' history of the hospital, hallways were dark, dingy and roach-infested when the sisters first arrived in the small Eastern Kentucky town of Martin on September 15, 1947. And, as if the dire conditions were not enough to present an atmosphere of an "unwelcome" arrival, to make matters even worse, a great number of the hospital's current employees walked out on their jobs when the sisters entered the picture. "When the sisters came in the front door, some of the nurses and aides went out the back door, because 'We're not goin' ta work with them

Catholics," Parsons' brief recap reads. Despite the many changes and harsh conditions, one dedicated and loyal nurse remained. That nurse was Newsome.

"Our Lady of the Way was my second home," said Michael Newsome recently, "I would come to work with my Mom and I'd explore the hallways. I knew where everything was. And, later, I have many memories of feeling a gentle nudge in the night. I always knew what that nudge meant - that someone needed a pint of blood and that they had my type," he lightheartedly concluded.

Newsome, already dedicated to God's ministry of healing, became close to the sisters and believed in their mission. Though they were not of the same faith, nonetheless, a bond began to form between them and even though Newsome was offered a director of nurse's position in a neighboring hospital, she turned it down to remain where her heart, and her Lord, were calling her to serve.

Throughout these early years of struggle, the hospital staff often worked against daunting odds. Supplies were scarce and conditions were harsh, but Newsome fought side-by-side with the sisters, and the hospitals dedicated physicians, to prevail against the struggle.

Blending "home" with "hospital," Newsome often brought her small children to work with her. Her first child, Mary Helen, was named after one of the sisters. Newsome would bring the nursing infant to work with her and as she cared for patients, Mary Helen was cared for by the sisters who were busy with office work. When Mary Helen fussed with hunger, Newsome was called to the office to care for her baby, after which she would once again return to her patients.

As the years went by, Mary Helen, along with her younger brother,

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The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center recently had a few special visitors. Deborah Burchett, nurse. and Colene Salyers, social worker, visited the center to open discussions of vital interest to area seniors. The women plan to meet monthly at the center in order to provide important information, including information related to United Mine Workers beneficiaries.

Lydia Chandler of Big Sandy ADD told the seniors, "There is more for seniors to learn and do than just come to the centers and sit."

At the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center, seniors regularly exercise under the supervision of a nurse, who also checks their blood pressure regularly. Seniors have also viewed films on the heart, diabetes, and Alzheimer's Disease.

The senior center coordinators have put together a calendar of special summer events. There are many benefits to be had from attending the center and all area seniors are invited to visit and become regular attendees.

Interactions of Emotions/GI tract

Complaints are reported daily that point out the interaction of the emotions and the body, such as the occurence of anxiety, depression, and functional gastrointestinal (GI) disorders-Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), IBS is frequently identified by family physicians and is the basis for over 50 percent of new referrals to gastroenterologists, physicians who specialize in the diagnosing and treatment of the gastrointestinal system. Because of this relationship of psychiatric disorders and GI disorders, a consensus group of researchers (J.C. Ballenger, M.D. and others of Medical University of S.C., 2001)

Psychiatric disorders, panic, anxiety, and depression, are present in 50 to 90 percent of IBS patients. It was not unexpected to learn that anxiety or depression being present in the IBS patient tends to predict a significant disadvantage on the outcome of IBS: IBS patients with anxiety and depression show less improvement in abdominal pain, distension, and diarrhea in response to treatment. In addition, there is an interaction in that anxiety and depression increase the severity of IBS symptoms while chronic IBS symptoms increase anxiety and particularly depression.

suggested that the difficulties are nervous system for the GI tract or other severe acute stressors. associated with an uncontrolled cycle of feedback between the brain and the gut, potentially initiated by abnormal events within two body systems: (1) increased Central Nervous System stimulation could produce GI distress and increased activity; OR (2) the

Most often it is a major life event that causes IBS sufferers to seek a physician about their GI symptoms. There tends to be primary significant events setting the foundation for difficulties, like sexual and/or physical abuse

such as a threat of death, serious injury, and victimization by rape. The specialized researchers felt that IBS and other functional GI disorders are prone to be worsened by on-going stressful life events-grieving, ending of close relationships, making a major

move, or having a new job. Folks with new-onset IBS have a greater likelihood of showing more anxiety than depression. whereas IBS cases that are persistent or resistant to treatment are likely to show both depression and anxiety. Other physical disorders might also be present: chronic fatigue, a wide range of pain syndromes, fibromyalgia (a syndrome of bodily perceptions), non-cardiac chest pain, interstitial cystitis, and migraine headaches. IBS patients are likely to exhibit "visceral hyperalgesia" where reports of pain or discomfort are

(See PONDER, page two)



by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Happy Birthday

Hear Arrivals

April 15, 2002

April 15, 2002

Jeremy Jude

April 16, 2002

April 18, 2002

April 19, 2002

April 20, 2002

Fish

and Jason Warreno

Heather Hackett

Anna and Jesse Little

Veronica and Larry Conley

World

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tion that boys have quit marble-playing. Since inditing those few lines I have been informed that marbles still are played. I am reminded that my trouble is, I don't move around in marble-playing circles, enough, these days.

This is encouraging. But I wonder if they still play "Buy-In," and if they know what it is to "vent yer roundus" (that's what we said, anyway.)

So far as I am concerned, the game of marbles began deteriorating when they began playing "keeps." I know how the railroads must feel about coal pipelines being introduced. You see, I was pretty good with an "aggie," which was the traditional taw for a boy of the time, and one day a fellow got progressive and introduced a "steelie" to the game. If there had been a High Commissioner of Marbles, I. then, and there would have lodged a protest.

But, as it was, my aggie sat there, looming large like the Merimac for that Monitor of a steelie to tuck itself away from, behind every other marble and undulation in the ring. I think my star began declining in the sport from that day onward.

Roy Ramey, Earl Castle, "Red" Cunningham and others returned this week with reports of success at Lake Cumberland. Our bunch went to Norris, a week earlier, but nobody is interested in my report. I didn't fall in the lake, sit down in an open tackle box or get lost. And if I told you the truth, some doubting Thomas would demand to know where we bought them ... By the way, did you ever get a bait caught in the seat of your pants just as you were making a mighty cast toward a distant shortline?

Ponder

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experienced at an intensity level lower than the discomfort thresholds seen in normal volunteers. More research is needed to examine the evidence that some abnormalities of the nervous system, anatomy, physiology, and pathology, may be contributing to IBS. An example was the increased secretion of a substance, "corticotropinreleasing factor," that might be a part of the development symptoms related to anxiety, depression, posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and IBS. It seems that IBS patients and individuals developing PTSD do not respond to the cortisol substance as expectd by the average person.

Psychiatric disorders, panic, anxiety, and depression, are present in 50 to 90 percent of IBS patients. It was not unexpected to learn that anxiety or depression being present in the IBS patient tends to predict a significant disadvantage on the outcome of IBS; IBS patients with anxiety and depression show less improvement in abdominal pain, distension, and diarrhea in response to reatment. In addition, there is an interac-

Cameron is two!

Cameron Jacob Goble celebrated his second birthday on April 5, 2002, with a party held at his home. Cameron is the son of Tony and Jolean Hackworth Goble, of Abbott Creek. He is the maternal grandson of Edward Wallen, of David, and the late Annie Lue

Wallen, and the late Earl Hackworth. His paternal grandparents are Earl and Wanda McGuire Duncan, of Abbott Creek, and Billy Goble, of Prestonsburg. Cameron has two older brothers, Christian Anthony and Brandon Scott, and one little sister, Caltlyn Leighann.



A son, Zackary Brandon Scott Conley, to

A son, Damien Gage Jude, to Rachel and

A daughter, Alyssa Mechelen Tacker, to

a daughter, Haven Delilah Page Little, to

a daughter, Tapanga Marie Sparks, to

a daughter, Madison Elizabeth Lyon, to

A son, Dylan Blake Rowe, to Deana

A daughter, Kiara Lee Warreno, to Sandy

A son, Doyle David Moore, II, to Leann

A daughter, Isabella Marie Batson, to

Janet Kay and Charles Nathan Sparks

Stephanie and Samuel Lyon

Given and Kenny Rowe

Highlands New Arrivals

April 9, 2002

A daughter, Hope Elizabeth Amburgey,to April and Tracey Amburgey

April 10, 2002

A daughter, Sydney Leigh Pin, to Regina and Richard Pin

April 10, 2002

A daughter, Elci Michelle Blair, to Christa & Kevin Blair

April 11, 2002

A daughter, Marilyn Grace Farrar,to Erin and Wesley Farrar

April 12, 2002

A daughter, Abigail Dawn Dobson,to Danaidae and L. C. Dobson

April 12, 2002

A daughter, Rani Katherine Newsom,to Tammy Kay and Kelly Joe Newsom

April 12, 2002

A son, James Jonathan Gable, to Angela and John Gable

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A son, Cody Trey Steven Banks, to Angela and Travis Banks

April 12, 2002

A daughter, Lindsey Gayle Ambiance, to Tina Sue and Lawrence Gut Ambiance

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

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 Central Middle School

May 13 - Parent Site Based Election, 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., in the Youth Service Center. Nominations made be made between April 28 and May 10, at 3:00 p.m., in the Youth Service Center. Nominated parent must have a student enrolled in Allen Central Middle during the term of council service.

Allen Elementary and Family **Resource Youth Service** Center

May 13 - SBDM Council elections for Parent Council members. 7-7:30 p.m., school library.

May 13 – PTO elections, 6:00 p.m., school library.

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

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. Office 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. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte

shops and door prizes.

May 13 – D.A.R.E. Day May 23 - Rick Arnold -"Hog Wild" - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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: 587-2233.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

SCHOOL CONSOLI-DATED PLAN may be viewed at the school office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., through May 6, 2002.

May 6 – SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m., school auditorium.

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 activities.

tion in that anxiety and depression increase the severity of IBS symptoms while chronic IBS symptoms increase anxiety and particularly depression.

The researchers reported that the recognition and treatment of IBS to include anxiety and depression might prevent the progression of increasing severity of psychiatric and GI symptoms, and thus the importance of including psychological assessments in treatment approaches for IBS patients was emphasized. However, they pointed out concerns for the physician and the IBS patient: (1) even though the specialist acknowledges the need to be increasingly aware of the impact of psychological factors and the need for, family support, they are not sufficiently at ease when dealing with emotional issues to cope effectively; (2) many medical clinics generally look almost exclusively for physical disease, and might not provide physicians a chance to explore with their patients any psychological problems related with GI symptoms; and (3) individuals with IBS are not likely to present with psychological complaints and are reluctant to acknowledge the impact of psychological factors. IBS patients who persistently attribute their symptoms to physical illness alone, tend to benefit from education about the involvement of stress and psychological factors in making this painful syndrome worse and lasting longer.

The value of physicians educating their IBS patients about the importance of braingut interactions in IBS was repeated within the article. As a result of the education, the patients were typically more accepting of medications used to treat depression, anxiety, and functional bowel disorders and referrals for psychotherapy. "Formal psychotherapy is reported to be effective treatment, reducing psychological symptoms with a parallel reduction in bowel symptoms."

The above article was very timely in that a 15-year-old male, Ray, was reffered about two months ago, after x-rays had reported a "normal GI tract" and a medical diagnosis of "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Ray's history included: frequent school absences due to long-term complaints of nausea, diarrhea, and headaches; fellow students giving him a hard time; academic problems related to difficulties concentrating, not completing homework, and obsessive thoughts; he sometimes had suicidal thoughts when he was really angry, nervous, or upset; low feelings about himself due to being over-

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A son, Cameron James Young to Sine and Christopher Young

April 12, 2002

A daughter, Savanna Lee Combs, to April 22, 2002 Rebecca Leah Tacker

April 13, 2002

A daughter, Jamie Page Prater, to Charlena Michelle and Walter Prater

April 13, 2002

A daughter, Mckayla Bernice Fannin,to Beverly Kay Fannin

April 14, 2002

A son, Jackson Roy Fugate,to Christy Dawn and Jonathan Roy Fugate

Award

Michael, became accustomed to the hospi- share the special afternoon with their lovtal as a "second home." They learned to perform small tasks such as passing out ice and running errands - freeing the adults to tend to the larger issues of patient care.

"Our Lady of the Way was my second home," said Michael Newsome recently, "I would come to work with my Mom and I'd explore the hallways. I knew where everything was. And, later, I have many memories of feeling a gentle nudge in the night. I always knew what that nudge meant - that someone needed a pint of blood and that they had my type," he lightheartedly concluded.

Newsome's children both say that they learned the spirit of volunteerism long ago. Through their observance of their mother's loyal work, they learned the value of giving to others.

This week, Our Lady of the Way Hospital honored Newsome's years of hard work and dedication to the hospital's ministry by initiating the Waneta P. Newsome Employee Recognition Award.

Recognizing that Newsome was the first nurse employed by Our Lady of the Way in 1947 and is the hospital's longest tenured employee, the healing institution held an honor ceremony this past Wednesday afternoon to formally initiate the new award, and to induct Newsome herself as the first recipient of the award.

On hand were Newsome's two children, Mary Helen and Michael, along with several grandchildren, who had traveled from Lexington and Dale City, Virginia to

April 22, 2002

Genia and James Batson

A son, Gary Austin Cantrell, to Michelle Lynetta and Gary Estill Cantrell

A daughter, Hailey Dashae Skeens, to Amanda Aakins

April 22, 2002

A son, Hayden Brant Michael Hall, to Shandrea and Terry Hall

April 23, 2002

A son, Matthew Tanner Lee, to Teresa and Michael Lee

April 24, 2002

A daughter, Alexis Lauryn Click Dials, to Christy and Richard Dials

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ing matriarch.

Kathy Stumbo, the hospital's president and chief executive officer, welcomed Newsome, her family, hospital staff, and guests to the ceremony. Chaplain Parsons, along with attending staff comprised of Newsome's co-workers, lit candles of remembrance and read the hospital's mission and core values of reverence, integrity, compassion and excellence.

Special singing was performed by Jamie Martin, receptionist, who offered a beautiful rendition of a gospel favorite, "The Lighthouse." The Grateful Hearts, a musical ensemble comprised of hospital staff, performed for Newsome the popular tune, "Wind Beneath My Wings," which brought many to wiping more than a few tears from their eyes.

The ceremony highlighted the faith and perseverance of one very dedicated individual, paving the way for others to follow in her footsteps. Newsome, which has served the hospital in every capacity imaginable from obstetrics to surgery to patient care as well as the community through her service in the Methodist Church and even to area homes, can still be found serving her "hospital home" as Director of Volunteer Services. Fifty-five years and still going strong. "I didn't think I'd be here this long," Newsome said on Wednesday, "but I love this place and I love everyone in it." Newsome credits God's presence in Our Lady of the

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Rogers.

Clark Elementary

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 days

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

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.

John M. Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center

May 14 - ELECTION of PARENT MEMBERS to SBDM COUNCIL, 6 p.m., in school library. Nominations must be submitted in writing to school office by 3:00 p.m., Friday, May 10. Parents may nominate themselves or another parent.

May 9 - "Give Yourself a Break Day" for parents, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center. Parents. guardians, and grandparents are all welcome to attend. There will be a catered lunch, work-

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 additional 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 Middle School

NOMINATIONS for PARENT REPRESENTATIVE to the SBDM committee will be accepted daily from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the welcome desk. Deadline for nominations will be May 15, 3:00 p.m. Election will be held on Monday, May 20, at 6:00 p.m., in the school media center. All parents are encouraged to participate.

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I just had some minor outpatient surgery. I was astounded when I got the bill from the hospital and again when I got the bill from my doctor. Does my doctor and everyone who works at the hospital expect me to send their kids to college? Why are these prices so stupidly high?

The cost of health care is certainly escalating - as you have noticed. There are many factors involved in this price rise, including the increasing use of high-tech diagnostic procedures and miraculous new treatments. These technologies have substantial costs associated with their research and development. Then, there

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> is always the most commonly blamed issue of profit.

> Both Federal government health insurance programs (principally Medicare and Medicaid) substantially reduce payments for physicians and hospitals below the rates they normally charge. Managed care programs like HMOs and PPOs have done this too. Despite these cost-cutting efforts which also cut profits - the price of health care continues to escalate at a rate that is causing major problems for employers, insurance companies and consumers.

> The complexities of this "cost-ofheath-care" issue are so great that no one has come up with an acceptable solution yet. What I'd like to do today

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Insurance costs and malpractice awards passed on to patient

of this problem that strikes a chord or more accurately, a discord - with all doctors. The problem I refer to is malpractice insurance premiums.

Malpractice insurance rates reflect the doctor's training, type of practice, the type and number of procedures done, and the history of previous claims. In addition, some states have laws that limit the size of awards juries can impose or restrict the fees lawyers can charge. These variables are considered when a malpractice insurance company quotes a rate to an individual physician or physician group. Considering this, I'll draw my examples from my part of Ohio even though other areas will have different particulars.

An average family physician can expect to pay about \$11,000 in malpractice insurance premiums this year as compared to \$7,000 last year. A family doctor who delivers babies can expect to pay at least \$30,000 to over patient needs.

is to give you a perspective on one part \$50,000 for insurance coverage. Ob/gyn, general surgery, radiology, pediatrics and other specialty groups are also being pummeled by 15 to 25 percent mid-year price increases.

Think about it this way. If you're having a baby, and your doctor delivers one baby per week, \$1,000 of the doctor bill for your delivery could easily be spent on insurance premiums. Wow! Insurance is a significant part of health care cost.

This malpractice crisis is causing serious financial problems for most doctors and, indirectly, for many patients. Most doctors are paid by insurance companies at a reduced rate, and this rate isn't adjusted when the doctor's costs increase. A doctor's decision about whether or not he or she will continue to perform any given service - like delivering babies - for his or her patients is now in reality determined by the insurance companies rather than by the doctor's skills or

You may be curious why insurance rates are so high. Well, it is because the insurance companies are faced with very large awards when a malpractice suit is settled. Million dollar awards are common and multi-million dollar ones aren't rare. Individuals and their lawyers look upon malpractice suits as if they are buying winning tickets for the super lotto, and current practices show that their odds of striking it rich are substantially better than with gambling.

So what can you and I do about this extraordinary health care cost? I wish I knew of a solution since none of the legal solutions tried in other states seems to have universal applicability.

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the larger. We watched them until they faded.

Just yon side of Roanoke, one of the biggest, most dramatic rainbows any of us had ever seen appeared on our right, down the hill and across the river. It actually seemed to end in the lush bottomland. The colorful bands looked as if they were beaming on a specific parcel.

The three of us had to talk ourselves out of getting off the interstate and going in search of the rainbow's end. It seemed imminently find-able.

No treasure was necessary. We would have been happy to be swaddled in the richly colored light.

Our knowledge of reality made such a search untenable. But for a few, fine moments, we wanted to believe the illusion.

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One day a week or so ago, two friends thousands of miles apart sent me the same e-mail. I consider that a sign. It came on a day when I especially needed it. So, I'm compelled to share.

world love you so much they would die for you.

At least 15 people in this world love you in some way. The only reason anyone would ever hate you is because they want to be just like you.

A smile from you can bring happiness to anyone, even if they don't like you.

Every night, someone thinks about you before they go to sleep.

You mean the world to someone.

Without you, someone may not be living.

You are special and unique in your own way.

Someone that you don't even know exists loves you.

When you make the biggest mistake ever, something good comes from it.

When you think the world has turned its back on you, take a look; you most likely have turned your back on the world.

When you think you have no chance of getting what you want, you probably won't get it, but if you believe in yourself, you probably sooner or later will get it.

GFWC-KFWC Drift Woman's Club News

Organizations

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met on March 25, at the Viola Bailey Community Center Building. Donna Allen served as hostess. President Ruby Akers called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Ruby Damron presented presented a devotional entitled, "I said a Prayer for You Today." Devotional was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag. Celia Little, secretary, read the minutes from the February meeting. Roney Clark, treasurer, gave the Treasurer's Report.

The club elected officers for the 2002-2004 year: President, Donna Allen; first vice-president, Alice Osborne; second vice-president, Ruby Akers; secretary, Celia Little; treasurer, Roney Clark. Current president Ruby Akers read the call to One Hundredth and Seventh Annual State Convention Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, 2000-2002. Administration theme, "Our Promise for a Brighter Tomorrow." Administration goal, "Improving the Status of Women in Kentucky." Convention theme,

"Honoring our Promise."

Ruby Akers will attend the convention as delegate on April 18-21, 2002. She will enter artwork from South Floyd High School, winner seventh district, first place blue ribbon, by Nova Newsome.

The club also voted to give \$100 to McDowell Elementary School to help the school purchase lockers.

The club discussed the theme for National Volunteer Week, April 21-28. The theme for the week was "Celebrate the American Spirit -Volunteer."

The 34th Annual Drift Woman's Club Horse Show will be held on Saturday, July 13, 2002, at Prestonsburg's Archer Park.

Hostess Donna Allen served refreshments to Celia Little, Roney Clark, Ruby Akers, Alma Mosley, Brooksie Gearheart, Geraldine Ward, Ruby Damron, Alice Osborne, and Katherine Youmans.

Ponder

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weight; admission of having moderate-to-high levels of depression, anxiety, and anger; and often felt terrified. Similar to descriptions of other IBS patients, Ray was very focused on his body's functioning, and had exhibited a low threshold for discomfort. He was spending the major part of his time isolated in his room and was an "expert" on the computer, having spent about three hours daily with the computer. Needless to say, Ray did not have any friends. Most likely, the most significant factors were that Ray's parents reported that he had been sexually abused at about 7 years of age by a boy a few years older than he, and his parents moved back to the area about the time he started middle school.

As suggested by the above researchers, medications have been adjusted for Ray's individual needs. He finally seems to be receiving the "right" combination for him, but mainly ones for Bipolar Disorder, since that was his correct psychiatric diagnosis. He also takes a "fiber" mixture recommended by his physician. Ray and his parents have learned

to follow a Behavior

Modification Plan (BMP) that

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I have no clue as to the advance for the sappiness, which I normally try to avoid. But here 'tis:

Facts of Life

At least five people in this they're great.

School

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Adult education classes available

Walking track open to public.

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 Johnson, ext. 153.

The David School

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

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.

Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m. Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.



Always remember compliauthor, and I apologize in ments you receive; forget about the rude remarks.

Always tell someone how you feel; then, they'll know.

If you have a great friend, take the time to let them know

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Friday - The David School. 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction

Family Resource Center May 6 - "Magician" school assembly show.

May 9 - "Give Yourself a Break Day" for parents. May 13 - D.A.R.E. Day in

the Park - 5th grade. May 17 - "Self-Esteem"

assembly - Gary Boothe, speak-

"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.

Wesley Christian School

May 3 - The school will hold its 4th annual fundraising dinner from 6-8 p.m. at the school. The menu will include "all you can eat" chicken & dumplings. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased from Wesley Christian students or through the school office. A door prize of \$1,000 will be given away - winner need not be present. All proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase classroom computers. Call 874-8328 for more information.

Eves

behind the Dairy Queen, the same neighborhood that I grew up in.

I have no clue as to Bill Jr.'s age at this time, most likely, I suppose he was a young teenager, though he could have been around 11 or 12. (I've always been one to believe that age has nothing to do with love.)

Bill Jr. was the epitome of "cool," though I'm sure that that particular term didn't run through my young mind when I thought of him. I remember mostly that he was just a very "nice" boy. He never teased, as other neighborhood boys did, and he always talked to me when I took it upon myself to visit his home. His mother, Helena, often invited me in to have a cold drink and a cookie as I rambled throughout the neighborhood. It was in Helena's house that I first became acquainted with wax fruit as I chose a nice, red apple from a bowl to sink my teeth into as Helena busied herself in another room.

Helena's house was very inviting and she generally seemed to have more time than my own mother did for a young and inquisitive child's never-ending questions. I have a brother who is four years younger than me, so I suppose at this time in my life my own mother was quite busy with the demands of a newborn infant. The Hall's home offered a nice retreat. Helena had beautiful gardens full of roses and she took the time to tell me the name of each. Helena herself was one of the most beautiful women I had ever seen in my young life. Tan and petite and meticulously groomed in her 'pedal-pusher" slacks. Her home was immaculate and cool from the summer heat. When Bill Jr. was out, she would even let me sneak into his bedroom to peek at his athletic trophies and drum set.

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Everyone in our neighborhood was well aware that Bill Jr. played the drums. Night after night, day after day, the beat of those drums would resonate throughout the streets of our small town. I don't recall that anyone ever complained about Bill Jr.'s drum playing. He was, after all, quite good and I put him right up there on a pedestal next to the cutest Beatle of the bunch. Like I said, Bill Jr. was "cool."

He paid attention to me - a scrawny little girl with a lot of questions.

I'm thankful that Bill Jr. was paying attention to me the day I almost drowned at Jenny Wiley. I can recall playing in the sand and suddenly, feeling the urge to go into the water, I plod in, further and further, the cool waters soothing my hot skin. Farther and farther I strode, until, suddenly, my small foot slipped off the edge of the bank and I plummeted into very cold, very deep waters. I remember gasping for breath as up I came and then down again into darkness. I don't recall feeling any fear, only that I was suddenly very cold and very alone. I don't recall, either, thinking that I would die, only that I was gasping for air and that I couldn't keep my head above the shifting waters. I also don't recall crying out at all - just floundering quietly, conserving my energy for the quest of air. I recall, mostly that suddenly, everything, and I mean everything, all around me...became very quiet.

Then, just as suddenly as I had slipped into this dark abyss, I was snatched even more quickly from it. And into whose arms did my coughing and sputtering head fall?

Bill Jr.'s. My hero had rescued me. He carried me to shore and

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held me as I coughed. He wrapped me in a towel and told me to never, never go into the water alone again. As I wiped the water from my eyes and blew my nose on his towel, I promised him that I wouldn't.

With that, he went back to his swimming and I went back to my sand castles; he grew up to become a doctor and I grew up to spend day after day putting pen to paper. And, never, not even once, have I ever driven past the now rocky shoreline of this particular area of Jenny Wiley Park that I don't remember the glistening sands, the sunny days, and the time my "knight in shining armor" rescued me.

If you happen to see this,

Award

Way for the hospital's success. She says that His presence is exemplified each day in the compassion evidenced by the institution's staff and employees.

A compassion that will be recognized for years to come through the Waneta P. Newsome Employee Recognition Award.

Editor's Note:

Sharing the spotlight with Mrs. Newsome on Wednesday were Carol McKinney and Sarah Fitch, whose names were drawn from a basket of nominated employees to receive each a \$100 cash award and

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has established consistent structure and boundaries for him. Since his parents have "taken charge" of the situation, positive outcomes have been Ray's ability to take responsibility for his feelings and behaviors and learn to control himself from the inside out. Ray no longer spends hours in his room alone, but talks more with his parents and goes places with them. Everyone has been pleased with his overall success and their adjustments within the family, even though Ray's medications and BMP still need to be "fine tuned" and all therapy issues need to be addressed. It has been great to see Ray gradually change into a happier adolescent, who is beginning to be interested in the activities of being a "normal" teenager.

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gift baskets valued at \$125.

In April, 1996, founding congregations of religious women officially united their health care systems as the Catholic Health Initiatives. This action grew out of the realization that the changing health care environment required greater resources in order to preserve and strengthen the health care ministry of today for the future. Today, the Catholic Health Initiatives is one of the largest Catholic, notfor-profit health care systems in the country. Our Lady of the Way Hospital became part of this system in September, 1997.



445 - Furniture

460 - Yard Sale

475 - Household

490 - Recreation

480 - Miscellaneous

495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

450 - Lawn & Garden

470 - Health & Beauty

100 - AUTOMOTIVE

110 - Agriculture 115 - ATV's 120 - Boats 130 - Cars 140-4x4's 150 - Miscellaneous 160 - Motorcycles 70 - Parts 175 - SUV's 180 - Trucks 190 - Vans

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Tutor applications are being taken for the Hindman Settlement School's 2002 Summer Tutorial Program. They can be picked up at the office between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. each weekday. Persons who have had previous experience tutoring in this program and outstanding college students will receive first priority for hiring. Do not apply if you plan to take off any time during the six-week program.

Tutor training will be held June 14-15, and the program will run from June 17-July 26. For further information, please call 785-5475, or write to: P.O. Box 844, Hindman, Kentucky 41822.

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210-Job Listings

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WANTED: Experienced Legal Secretary. Computer skills including Word and typing speed of at least 55 words per minute. Tabs knowledge a Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 351, Pikeville, KY 41502.*

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24 HOURS

630 - Houses

640 - Land/Lots

650 - Mobile Homes

660 - Miscellaneous

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690 · Wanted To Rent

870 - Commercial

700 - SERVICES

705 - Construction

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2 FAMILY: May 3 & 4, 9am-3pm. 1st YARD SALE: May 3 house on right of & 4, 8am-? Furniture. Abbott Cr. Male, Female & children home decor, plus size clothing and clothing, shoes & much more. Goble accessories, misc. Roberts-242 1st St., household items. park,

YARD SALE: Sat., May 4th only. Emma, turn at Lt. Fork, Emma Rd. sign, 3rd railroad crossing down, yellow A-frame on hill. Furniture, curtains, clothing, Vera Bradley Purses, etc. 874-9712.

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Position Available

Receptionist:

The Mountain Arts Center of Prestonsburg, KY, is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Receptionist. The Receptionist is resposible for answering telephones, operation and maintenance of all office equipment (fax, copier, postage meter, etc.), sending, receiving and sorting of mail and faxes, ordering of supplies, maintaining appropriate filing systems, and general office management. Qualified applicants must have knowledge of office equipment, good telephone, communication and organizaitonal skills, and have a positive and professional attitude.

Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Resumes should be sent to Pat Bradley, Executive Director, Mountain Arts Center, 50 Hal Rogers Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Deadline for application is May 15th.

The Mountain Arts Center is an equal opportunity employer.

Receptionist **Full-time position**

General office experience desired-knowledge of office procedures and experience operating standard office equipment. Must type 25 WPM. Must be computer literate. Must have good communication skills

> Apply in person at The Floyd County Times 263 South Central Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. No phone calls, please.

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165 Tandy St., Allen.

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much to mention.

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SPRING MOVING SALE: Sat., May 4th, 8am-? Back street in Garrett. Furniture, ladies plus size clothing, shoes, kitchen items, etc...

3 FAMILY: May 3 & 4. 1/2 mile past Middle Cr. Fire Dept., on 114 on left. Household items, antiques, clothing.

BACKYARD SALE: May 2 & 3, 282 N. Arnold Ave., across from Commonwealth Bank Clothes, dished, baby bed, TVs. household items

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Parking lot of City Hall. Fri., May 3rd, 8:30-3pm. Proceeds to benefit American Cancer Society-Relay for Life. Clothes of all sizes and misc. household items.

HOME W/LAND: Little Paint, East Point, KY. 886-3438. FAMILY YARD

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Position Available

Administrative Assistant:

The Mountain Arts Center of Prestonsburg, KY, is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Administrative Assistant. The Administrative Assistant is responsible for the overall bookkeeping and maintenance of all financial records and data for the organization (including A/R, A/P and payroll and payroll taxes), maintaining databases for the organization, and assisting Executive Director and other administrative staff as needed.

Qualified applicants must have background in and general knowledge of accounting practices, good communication skills and a professional attitude. Experience in QuickBooks, word processing software and database management is preferred.

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ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

The Richmond Register, a recently redesigned seven-day newspaper, Is seeking an assistant managing editor to lead its talented news staff to a higher level. The AME is in charge of three reporters, a photographer, a page designer and a clerk. The successful candidate will be responsible for coordinating coverage, working closely with the managing editor, lifestyles editor and sports editor and designing the front page and several inside pages daily. The AME will also be a member of the paper's editorial board. The best candidate will have reporting or editing experience and will also become a well-known face in the Madison County community. The Richmond Register is based in Richmond, KY., which is the fastest growing city of its size in Kentucky and is located 20 minutes south of Lexington. Must be willing to work some weekends. Must be proficient in Quark Xpress, Adobe Photoshop and News Edit Pro. To join our winning. team, send resume and clips to:

Lisa Hornung, Managing Editor 380 Big Hill Ave. Richmond, KY 40475 Please direct questions via e-mail to editor@richmondregister.com

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The Floyd County Times is seeking a General Assignment Reporter for its newsroom. The ideal applicant will have strong writing skills, an ability to handle several tasks at once and a "go-getter" attitude. Previous reporting experience is preferred, although not required. Computer skills are a plus. The position is part-time.

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Editor, The Floyd County Times P.O. Box 390 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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14X70. 3 BR Br, P'burg. \$16,500. 886-3023. 219-839-0322.*

PRIME DOWN-TOWN RESIDEN-TIAL PROPERTY: 54 +/- acre lot and large home. 4 BR upstairs, 1-1/2 BA, closed in front porch. Separate 2 story, 3 car garage with large upstairs storage, 565 Court St., Paintsville, KY. 859-273-2174 or acarteremailago.com*

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(606)433-0240. MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1987 14x70, 3 bedroom, \$8500. Call 886-0809.*

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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Phone: (606) 886-8506 or Pax: (606) 886-3603

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Clarence Wade of 127 Porter Lot #18, Lane, Pikeville, KY 41501. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Final Frontier. The nature of the business will be beer, Carry Out, Pool Tables and Juke Box. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the County Floyd Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth In the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than May 16, 2002 in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written informa-

tion shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for May 16, 2002, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County

Floor Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd Count y Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in Bruce, and Gena opposition to the granting of the per- Martin. The operation mit

HON. KEITH BARTLEY FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant to

Application No. 836-5393 RN

In accordance with

KYS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Drive. Prestonsburg, KY, 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles south of Hunter in Floyd County. The operation disturbs 36.84 surface acres. and will overlie 414.14 acres underground workings for a total area within the permit boundary will be 450.98 acres.

The proposed operation is 0.5 miles southeast of the junction of KY 122 and the Hunter Branch Road, and is located 0.5 miles south of Hunter Branch.

The proposed operation is located on McDowell, Harold, Martin, and Wayland USGS 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by The Elk Coal Horn The Corporation. mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal The Corporation. operation will underlie land owned by The Coal Elk Horn Corporation, Laura headstart programs, Fitzpatrick. Richard Salisbury, county area.

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in Alta Moore, Floyd C. Taylor, Luna Halbert, Ellis Moore, Alex audit standards, pro-Steverns, Ellen mulgated Halbert, Davis May, Bee Halbert, John A. Salisbury, and Tandy will affect an area within 100 feet of contained County Road 5310. The operation will not Standards, issued by

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conference must be filed with the Director, include the following Division of Permits, # supplemental infor-2 Hudson Hollow, US mation. The auditor's 127 South, Frankfort, report must state KY 41654. whether the information is fairly present-

SOLICITATION FOR PROPOSAL TO INTERESTED INDEPENDENT CERTIFIED PUBLIC

ACCOUNTANTS (ICPAs):

Big Sandy Area 2 Community Action Administration report-Program, a non-profit ing package. 503c Corporation, Unless otherwise with central offices specified at the conlocated in Paintsville, clusion of the audit, Ky., will be accepting the ICPA will immediproposals for audit ately send . Ten copies of the services for the fiscal year ending 6/30/02. report to manage-Big Sandy Area CAP ment of the agency. is a social, health and · Appropriate distriwelfare nonprofit bution as required by organization operat-OMB Circular A-133. ing multiple state and · A copy of the federally funded proreport grams.. agency

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2002 . C5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to **Application Number** 858-0165, Amendment Number 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CZAR Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, DeBoard, KY 41214. has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and auger coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.89 mile southeast of Odds in Johnson, Floyd, and Martin Counties. The amendment will add 176.25 surface acres, and will underlie an additional 14.76 acres making a total area of 599.43 acres

permit boundary. The proposed operation is approximately 1.89 mile southeast from KY Route 3's junction with compensation paid to County Road #129, and located 1.89 mile southeast of Daniels closure that none Creek.

within the amended

The proposed amendment is located on the Offutt and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the Contour, Area and Auger mining methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Beech Processing, Fork Inc., Molly Spears Heirs, Pocahontas Development Corporation. and Sally Turner Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Pocanhontas Development

Corporation. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcment's. Prestonsburg

Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd East Kentucky Build Contractor



An engagement contract will be awarded for a specified contract period,

- which may include The deadline for all multi-year audits. submittals will be The audit must be a May 13, 2002
- financiai audit performed in accordance

Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections cognizant

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requests for a permit conference must be filed with the director, Division of Permits. #2 Hudson Hollow. U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601,

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the City of Wheelwright, at the Municipal Building, dures as well as on May 16, 2002, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments of citizens regarding the proposed annual Budget, LGEA Funds, and the Municipal Road Aid Fund. Any person(s) (especially Senior Citizens) who cannot submit written comments, or attend the public meeting, but wish to submit comments, should call City Hall, at 452-4202, so the City can make arrangements to secure their comments.

> David M. Sammons Mayor



Paintsville,Ky.

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ames H. Harmon, Minist

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Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10

a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship,

Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday

Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Torniny J. Spears, Minister,

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Free United Baptist, West Presionsburg, Sunday School, a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.) Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Womhip Service, 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister

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Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magofir County Line: Worship Service, 5:30 p.m.: Mike D. Caldwell

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m., Ellis J. Stevens, Minister

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a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.

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Parkway; Sunday School, 8:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Gary Shephert Minister THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

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Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905

Faith Bible, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.: Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Mrister

Faith Revelation Ministery, 1/4 mile above Workwide Equipment: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans; Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460. Paintsvillu, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Thursday, 5 p.m.; Buckly and Maude Frye. Minister

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m.: Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wedneeday, 6:30 pm.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister

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Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 5227 Spurlock Creak Rd. Prestoneburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Womhip Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzekoan, Minister Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m except for find Sunday in each month ; Worship Service, Sun. morning 0.00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson

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Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

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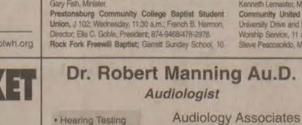
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Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vemon Slone, Minister Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428. Prestonsburg. Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, Sunday



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