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briefs

Election survey ready

Candidates in the upcoming May primary election are being asked to drop by The Floyd County Times to pick up a questionnaire to be used for The Times' special election preview.

The preview will be published Friday, May 24 — four days before voters head to the polls.

As part of the section, The Times will feature profiles of each candidate who chooses to participate. The profiles will be based on questionnaires returned to The Times before the noon, May 20, deadline.

The Times strongly encourages candidates to focus on the positive aspects of their campaigns in their profiles. Mud-slinging will not be tolerated and The Times reserves the right to omit negative statements.

Candidates are also invited to submit photographs to run with the profiles. Because news and advertising departments are separate

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Today



Partly cloudy
High: 77 • Low: 53

Tomorrow



Scattered storms
High: 77 • Low: 50

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Although heightened security at Highlands Regional Medical Center has aroused public concern, the hospital said relies on only 11 security guards to cover all areas of the hospital, including the construction site of a new cancer center, 24 hours a day.

Highlands disputes union allegations

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

Highlands Regional Medical Center Staff held a press conference Thursday to respond to recent allegations that have generated what Kathy Rubado, director of marketing and public relations, says is inevitable and common when the expiration date of a union contract draws near.

Of the several allegations addressed by the Highlands' staff, the one that appears to have generated the most concern is the added security and precautions taken by the hospital, which have become even more publicized by an employee's allegations of harassment.

According to a court document, Krinda Bailey, employee at Highlands, obtained a summons — contrary to the previously reported restraining order — for Romeo Delsario, chief of security, on May 6, in which she alleged that Delsario harassed her when he committed acts which alarmed or annoyed her.

The summons says that Delsario yelled and pointed his finger at Bailey and "had been following her and other things" since February 2002.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Romeo Delsario, left, chief of security at Highlands, was summoned to appear in court by Krinda Bailey, a hospital employee, to discuss allegations of harassment stemming from a confrontation concerning safety procedures.

It was previously reported Bailey said that while attending a union meeting with management, Harold C. "Bud" Warman, president and CEO of Highlands, told her he owned the hospital, she couldn't be there, and told Delsario to get her out.

According to a previous report, "Bailey alleged that Delsario

grabbed her by her arms and began dragging her from the room."

"That is not true," said Rubado. "Nothing at all happened in the manner she stated."

Rubado said Warman had just returned to his office after leaving

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Second wife drops bigamy charge

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

During a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Johann Rudolf Peinhaupt, 31, was given freedom following his "second" wife's decision to not pursue the charges of bigamy that she had alleged Nov. 14.

According to court records, Peinhaupt was charged with bigamy when Elizabeth Ruth Blair learned that he had married her

while knowingly being legally married to Susan Peinhaupt of Oregon. Peinhaupt was also notified a short time later on December 3 that he had been declared as a deserter from the United States Navy.

Peinhaupt was arraigned on April 1 on bigamy charges and held for the U.S. Navy.

In a sworn statement dated March 27, Peinhaupt admitted that he knowingly married Blair while

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Members of the Prestonsburg Housing Authority discussed their operating budget at the regular meeting on Wednesday at the Green Acres Office in Prestonsburg.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

PETA ups reward for 'psycho-killer'

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

The reward for the individual or individuals responsible for a break-in at the Floyd County Animal Shelter that resulted in the death of a small puppy has been raised to \$2,000.

The animal rights group People For the Ethical Treatment of Animals is matching a \$1,000 reward offered by the Humane Society of the United States.

PETA is offering the money for information leading to the arrest and conviction of what they refer to as the "psycho killer".

According to a statement released by the group, PETA believes that other animals and even humans in the area are in danger as long as the person or persons responsible for the crime remain at large.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to contact the Floyd County Sheriff's Department at (606) 886-6171.

Richards tests waters in Floyd

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

While there are still two elections remaining before the 2003 gubernatorial race started in earnest, House Speaker Jody Richards is wasting no time, making a whistle-stop Thursday in Prestonsburg.

Richards, D-Bowling Green, brought his exploratory campaign to Floyd County Wednesday, staying overnight before heading to Hazard Thursday for the dedication of the new Eastern Kentucky Veterans Center.

"Of course, I try not to pass up an opportunity to stay at Jenny Wiley [State Resort Park]," Richards said. "It was so beautiful last night and this morning."

Richards also paid compliments to House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, who he said left him "envious" when Richards saw the state-funded projects Stumbo helped build in Eastern Kentucky.

But while Richards was quick to heap praise, he kept details of his campaign closer to his vest.

Richards formed an exploratory finance committee last month to test the waters for a gubernatorial bid next year. On Thursday, he said he would offer more details on his platform after he formally



Jody Richards

announces his candidacy after local elections are over in November.

Richards did say he plans, if elected, to concentrate on education, infrastructure and economic development, and he was quick to say much of those efforts would be aimed at Eastern Kentucky. Those efforts would be the result of what he called "concrete plans for economic development in Eastern Kentucky, some really detail plans for bringing jobs to Eastern Kentucky."

"We need to be able to offer jobs in this state, enough good high-paying jobs so that people don't have to look elsewhere," Richards said.

One specific promise Richards made during his visit

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Odds and Ends

■ **TUCSON, Ariz.** — University of Arizona students who would rather toss tortillas than their mortarboards during graduation are being urged to leave the edible disks at home.

University President Peter Likins has asked students not to bring the tortillas to fling into the air at Saturday's ceremonies because he said it's a waste of food and is culturally offensive to some people.

"When you think about it, it is an offensive notion that when people are hungry all over the world — and not so very far from our own campus — that enormous quantities of food are just thrown in the air, thrown away, so to speak," Likins said.

Patti Ota, the school's vice president for executive operations, will try to talk students out of their tortillas at the door, using food bank boxes to play on their guilt.

Tortillas emerged at commencement ceremonies during the late 1990s, university officials said.

Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was greeted with flying tortillas as she addressed the class of 1999. Later she told graduates at Georgetown University about her Arizona experience.

"There, the solemn tradition is to throw tortillas around like

Frisbees during the commencement speech. It's a little unusual, but it does keep you alert," she said.

■ **BOSTON** — It wasn't quite Dan Quayle misspelling "potato," but Democratic gubernatorial candidate Shannon O'Brien made her own spelling goof last week.

O'Brien, the state treasurer, was at a debate when another candidate, Steve Grossman, said most city politicians are so out of touch with voters they don't even know how to spell the word "accountability."

The comment wasn't specifically directed at O'Brien, but she took the bait to prove she could spell it — and got it wrong.

O'Brien, a former state lawmaker whose husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather have all worked at the Statehouse, left out the second "i" in accountability.

Later in the day, O'Brien admitted her mistake.

"I am so embarrassed," she said. "I just hope that my sixth grade teacher doesn't read about this, because I was a star speller in his class."

■ **DES MOINES, Iowa** — To root out angry drivers, the Des Moines police are getting

sneaky. Some officers will now patrol construction sites along Highway 235 in a Chevrolet Camaro with the word "Police" displayed only on both doors and the rear of the new vehicle.

Police fear road rage will be an unwanted byproduct of the \$426 million, five-year reconstruction of the highway through Des Moines that started this year.

"Lanes and tempers are going to get narrower," police Sgt. Michael Leeper said. "Drivers keep their ignorance in check when they see a black and white squad car with a big light bar across the top."

So the department spent \$21,210 for the 310-horsepower, 2002 Chevrolet Camaro. Police wanted a car that will blend with traffic while they seek out angry drivers.

They want to crack down on tailgaters, finger-wavers and other highway hard-heads. The Camaro will allow officers to spot highway misbehavior as it happens.

Officers said that by the time speeders charge up from behind, they will have been clocked on radar. To further keep lead-footed motorists off balance, police might pace vehicles from behind rather than using radar, which activates detectors.

■ **WEST CHESTER, Pa.** — Anthony DeSanctis and Lynda Hurley Pritchard are fighting in court over time with their adopted 10-year-old — a dog named Barney.

DeSanctis is appealing a lower court ruling that says Pennsylvania custody cases are limited to children. His lawyers argue the dog is marital property.

Under terms of an agreement the couple reached as they divorced in 2000, Pritchard would get custody of Barney, but DeSanctis could see him one weekend a month.

The exchange would take place at a park. A third party had to conduct the handoff, and DeSanctis couldn't be more than 15 minutes late.

The pair married in 1991 and separated in 1996. According to DeSanctis, his visits with Barney stopped after Pritchard remarried last year and moved away.

DeSanctis "has become depressed, has lost business, lost sleep and is, otherwise, psychologically harmed by being denied access to an animal he loves like a child," his suit alleged.

Chester County Court Judge William P. Mahon saw the complaint as a custody battle and dismissed it. The judge said he grew up with dogs and grew attached to them, but the law views pets no differently than an object.

■ **UNIONTOWN, Pa.** — A suspected drug dealer must not have had anywhere to stash his crack cocaine and marijuana, authorities said, so he brought it with him — to court.

Duron Ford, 19, had a court appearance Monday on drug possession charges. Knowing Ford was due in court, officers approached him in the courthouse to serve a warrant on an unrelated case.

As police closed in on him, Ford reportedly said, "Man, I got the blow on me."

After 10 police officers corralled Ford in the hallway of the Fayette County courthouse, they found he was carrying about two grams of crack cocaine and some marijuana.

"We would hope that they have enough brain cells to know not to bring illicit drugs into the courthouse," said Ford's court-appointed attorney, Jeffrey Witeko.

Ford was in jail after being arraigned on charges of drug

possession and resisting arrest.

■ **HARTFORD, Conn.** — He's usually seen as a Texan, but President Bush has been honored as a native son by the Connecticut General Assembly, which called on state transportation officials to install signs pointing travelers to his New Haven birthplace.

Republican Rep. Ruth Fahrbach introduced legislation Tuesday to recognize what she called Connecticut's "important distinction."

The provision was part of a transportation bill that won final approval by the Senate and now goes to Republican Gov. John G. Rowland.

The measure would require the Department of Transportation to place signs on two interstate highways near the New Haven city line. The markers would say, "Welcome to New Haven, Connecticut, Birthplace of George W. Bush, the 43rd President of the United States."

Bush, a Republican, was born in New Haven when his father, the former president, was an economics student at Yale just after returning from service in World War II.

The president's official biography omits his birthplace and says he grew up in Houston and Midland, Texas. The only reference to Connecticut in his official biography is his graduation from Yale University in 1968.

■ **MONTPELIER, Vt.** — An eagle soared way out of range at a falconry school, and now the public is being asked to help find the wayward bird.

The British School of Falconry in the southern Vermont town of Manchester asked for help Tuesday in finding a 19-year-old tawny eagle that disappeared on Friday.

Elsie was out for her daily exercise flight when she disappeared, probably blown to the north by strong winds, said Rob Waite, the school's lead instructor and master falconer.

"She was caught by a gust of wind and got carried away," Waite said.

The school teaches the ancient sport of falconry — using birds of prey in hunting — and Elsie's job was to demonstrate the techniques of the sport to students.

Elsie was described as chestnut-brown, with a 6-foot wingspan. She was wearing a leather strap and bell on each leg — the strap for tethering and the bell for helping people find the bird when she went out of sight.

Waite said Elsie had occasionally disappeared and returned in the past but "has never been gone for this length of time. ... She may have gotten blown far enough away that she couldn't find her way back here."

He said the school had

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Clerk's trial in employee's death postponed

But Dean's lawyer, Doug Reece, opposed the motion, arguing Dean has a constitutional right to be tried where he is charged.

Jackson Circuit Judge Cletus Maricle deferred ruling on the request until jury selection, saying any widespread biases among the public would become apparent then.

"The best way to see if we can find a fair jury is to start asking them questions," Maricle said in his ruling Tuesday.

Dean has pleaded innocent in the slaying of former employee Audrey Marcum, who had filed a \$30 million sexual harassment lawsuit against him. Marcum, 31, was shot to death in her garage last Nov. 17, only days before she was scheduled to testify in her lawsuit against Dean.

Maricle said he wanted to keep the trial in Jackson County, even if it meant bringing in jurors from a neighboring county.

The trial was originally scheduled for June 17.

Detective Joie Peters of the Kentucky State Police said results of DNA tests, analysis of gunshot residue and a check of Dean's computer were all under way but would not be completed in time to be shared with Dean's attorney.

Maricle noted that Dean was running for re-election and that additional pretrial publicity might be generated in the coming weeks. The primary election is May 28.

Dean, 59, county clerk since 1990, is running against seven other Republicans in the primary May 28.

Gregory said finding a fair jury among the 16,000 residents of Jackson County would be impossible.


As evidence, Gregory presented a television interview at Tuesday's hearing in which Dean claimed that everyone in the county knows him.

Gregory also called a state police trooper, who testified that the case had been a "hot topic" in Jackson County; a woman, who said she worked with Dean on a genealogical study of the county; and a local newspaper reporter, who wrote a column based on residents' views on the murder

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For the Record

Civil Suits

Arnold Miller vs. Delores L. Miller; petition for child support.

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Kenneth R. and Joyce A. Conley; complaint.

Bankers Trust Co. vs. Deward Stephens, Loretta Stephens and Floyd County; complaint.

Dallas Dillon vs. Catherine W. Matteini; complaint.

Roy and Kathy Rogers vs. Butler Williams; complaint.

Pearl Hamilton vs. St. Paul Insurance Co.; complaint.

Jewel Bays, Ricky Bays, Juanita Spradlin and Kenneth Bays vs. Phillis and George Wyatt, Dale and Lisa Shaheen, Larry and Donna Shaheen, Amy Shaheen, Sarah Shaheen, Chris Shaheen, Rayanna Shaheen, Jeff Shaheen, Tracie Horton and Gary Bays; petition for partition of real estate property.

First Commonwealth Bank vs. Betty Moore; complaint.

Versa Addis vs. Lighthouse Temple; complaint.

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp. vs. Kim Baker; complaint.

Lora Boyd vs. Sharon Hall and Allstate Insurance Company; complaint.

Greenpoint Credit vs. Jodie E. Hall; complaint.

Timothy a. Parker vs. Pamela M. Parker; divorce.

Discover Bank vs. Ronnie D.

Adkins; complaint.

Richard G. Price vs. Tammy R. Price; divorce.

Katrina Howell vs. Christopher Howell; divorce.

Charges Filed

Adam Fannin, 26, Inez, hunting/fishing without a license.

Edmond Issack, 20, Hi Hat, hunting/fishing without a license.

Shawn L. Pennington, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Steven B. Newsome, 38, Hi Hat, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct.

Mark Akridge, 36, Prestonsburg, criminal littering.

Johnny R. Collins, 51, Printer, alcohol intoxication.

Stella F. Combs, 35, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Elizabeth Ousley, 28, Prestonsburg, probation violation.

Leonard Parson, 50, Harold, fourth-degree assault.

Hank P. Pelphrey, 46, Langley, alcohol intoxication.

Jennifer Rogers, 20, Harold, cruelty to animals.

Donna Jea Jewell, 43, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.

Melody Reed, 21, East Carer, no insurance, leaving the scene of an accident.

Tina Huff, 24, Printer, alco-

hol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Kimberly Montgomery, 36, Falsion, fourth-degree assault, theft by unlawful taking.

James E. Miller, 45, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.

Jeremy Jewell, 21, Prestonsburg, menacing.

Ross Allen, 52, Ivel, fourth-degree assault.

Mark H. Mcknley, 42, Kingsport Tenn., alcohol intoxication.

Charles J. Porter, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Angela Dawn Howell, 19, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana.

Tommy E. Hill, 43, Wheelwright, alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest.

William R. Millsaps II, 20, Florence, theft by unlawful taking.

B J Wood, 22, Hi Hat, theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, unlawful transaction with a minor.

Inspections

Home Town IGA, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, several food items stored on the floor, proper hair restraints not in use, counter

in disrepair, foam meat trays stored on floor, floor in disrepair, mop improperly stored on sink. Score: 91.

Dock Reynolds Produce and Ice Cream, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: one freezer unit has no thermometer, restroom has no self-closing door and no towels, floors in disrepair, walls in disrepair.

Boyd's Dairy Bar, Dana, regular inspection. Violations noted: Floor in slight disrepair, walls in restroom in disrepair, light in food storage area not properly shielded, mop not properly stored. Score: 96.

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Faucet on sink in disrepair, wall in disrepair, shield missing on light in back storage area. Score: 96.

Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hair restraints not in use, paper towels missing, no lids on dumpster. Score: 93.

Baptist Day Care,

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Absentee voting halted in Clay County; vote-buying alleged

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FRANKFORT — Hundreds of absentee voters were turned away and voting was suspended in an Appalachian county where the sheriff suspected a vote-buying scheme.

Clay County Sheriff Ed Jordan said he estimated there were about 300 people lined up to cast absentee ballots for the May 28 primary when he ordered the voting machines shuttered Tuesday. The sheriff said 269 people voted Monday in the clerk's office, an unusually large number.

"I know what they were doing. Buying votes is what they were doing," Jordan said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Jordan said he shut down the voting because of potential problems with an unruly crowd and he has no proof of vote-buying.

"I didn't close them down for buying votes. I closed it down because they were getting unruly," Jordan said.

The clerk's office is located in a former bank building in Manchester, about three blocks from the courthouse, which is undergoing renovations. By early Tuesday morning, the line to vote at the three absentee voting machines went outside the building and well down the block.

Jordan said as the line grew, people began pushing and voices were being raised, prompting his concern for public safety.

The sheriff said he will keep the absentee voting machine shuttered until he can get assistance and advice from elsewhere.

Clay County Clerk Jennings White said he has asked for four assistant attorneys general to be stationed in the county to help coordinate and regulate absentee voting.

Coincidentally, Attorney General Ben Chandler's office, as well as federal law enforcement authorities held a news conference Tuesday in Frankfort to emphasize the efforts they would use to combat election fraud this year.

Barbara Hadley Smith, a spokeswoman for Chandler, said Wednesday the office had begun an investigation of "voting irregularities" in Clay County after receiving complaints. She declined further comment.

White said his office was overwhelmed by the crush of prospective voters early this week. White

said he is not alleging any wrongdoing, but he said same-day absentee voting has opened the door to abuse.

Kentucky for several years has permitted advance voting at a machine in the county clerk's office, as opposed to the old method of mailing a paper absentee ballot that was opened on election night.

Machine absentee voting must be available at least 12 days prior to election, though counties can offer it earlier if desired, said Lisa Summers, a spokeswoman with the secretary of state's office. Voting can continue through the close of business on election eve.

"This is only good for people who want to do something dishonest," White said. "It gets very tempting for some people, if they're people of that caliber."

Suit accuses nursing home of negligent care

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — A Prestonsburg woman has filed a lawsuit against a nursing home, claiming she received negligent care for diabetic foot ulcers that led to the amputation of both her feet.

Nancy Cooley, 58, moved into Lexington Centre for Health and Rehabilitation to recuperate from foot surgery. During her three-week stay last September, she was subjected to "negligent treatment, abuse and wrongful neglect," according to her suit.

The suit says "improper care" resulted in "emotional trauma and physical injuries" contributing to the amputations.

The federal agency that regulates Medicare and Medicaid payments has fined the nursing home and said it will cut off its funding as of June 4 because of problems uncovered during an inspection last month.

"We are aware of this case, and it's still an open investigation," said Gil Lawson, spokesman for the Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services.

A spokeswoman for Kindred Healthcare Inc., which owns the nursing home, and officials at Lexington Centre for Health and Rehabilitation did not return telephone calls.

With federal payments to the nursing home being cut off, the state is beginning to make plans for moving residents to other

facilities. The nursing home has 156 residents, 135 of whom are covered by Medicare, Medicaid or Hospice, Lawson said.

In addition to the nursing home, several other individuals and companies are named in the suit, including Kindred; Paragon Health Alliance, which provides services in the facility; R. Lindsay, a nurse practitioner with Paragon; Tammy DeArmond, administrator at the nursing home; Dr. Thomas Von Unrug, medical director at the home; and Vencor Nursing Centers.

ABSENTEE VOTERS

Election Day is May 28th!

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If you are physically unable to go to the polls and vote, you can request an application for absentee ballot. This application must be received by mail in the County Clerk's office, by Tuesday, May 21st.

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Viewpoint

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

Star Tribune, Minneapolis, on welfare to marriage:

To further reduce welfare rolls, President George Bush wants to put \$100 million into counseling the poor into marriage. Some members of Congress agree; they're looking to spend five times that much figuring out how to nudge low-income partners into matrimony. ...

We're all for marriage and for preserving healthy, stable families. And ... welfare policies should not penalize married couples. But the government-as-matchmaker concept is flawed. State-sponsored marital counselors shouldn't be in the business of encouraging a spouse or unmarried partner to remain in an abusive relationship, for example. ...

A recent "Fragile Families" study of 5,000 children of unwed, poor parents found that most of the men lacked education, had spotty work records and had drug and alcohol problems. They had a tendency to drift from partner to partner. Some 40 percent of them had been in jail, further reducing their employment prospects. Expecting marriage to solve all of those problems is unrealistic.

Marriage is a good thing, provided it brings together good partners. But it cannot, by itself, turn bad to good. ...

Government agencies could waste precious time and resources campaigning for unions that are likely to fail and, worse yet, put poor families in even deeper trouble. A more appropriate role for the state is to address the core issue, not push people down the matrimonial aisle.

Low-income families, whether the parents are married or not, need government help to earn a living wage. That's the best, most effective way to combat poverty.

The Buffalo (N.Y.) News, on obese kids and parental negligence:

An alarming new study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found a sharp increase in the number of children diagnosed with obesity related illnesses, including diseases doctors once saw almost exclusively in overweight adults.

The results of this study should shock every parent. And it should be the catalyst for making sure that children receive the proper amount of exercise and a balanced diet.

Obesity rates among children and adolescents have nearly doubled in the last two decades. Too many high-calorie foods and too much computer and TV time.

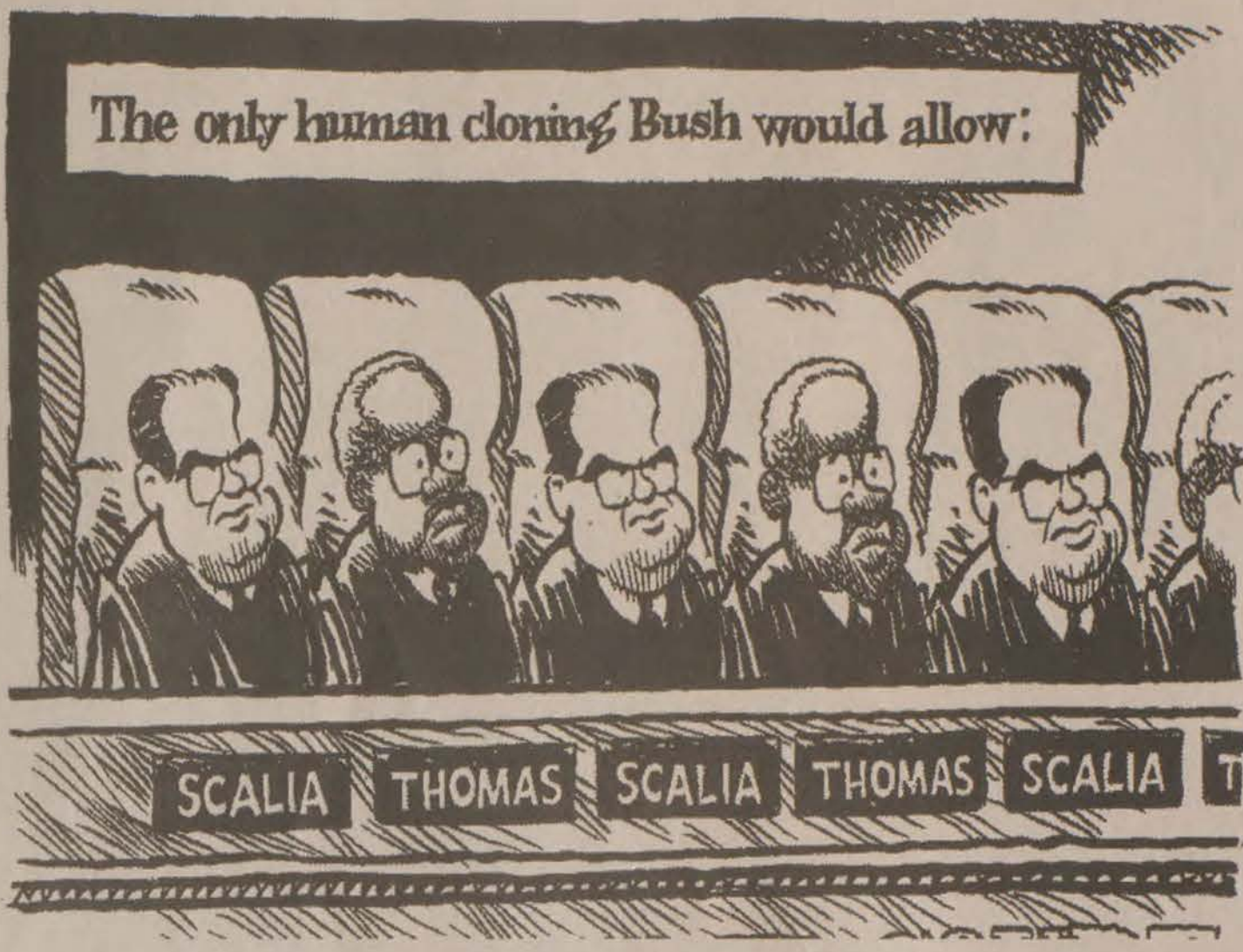
We have become a fast-food, fast-paced, super-size everything society, and now our children are paying the price. And, increasingly, so is society in the form of increased health care costs associated with treating diseases that used to show up in adults.

The 20-year study of more than 70,000 young people found that the rates of hospital-diagnosed Type 2 diabetes in children nearly doubled. The disease was thought to only affect older adults, but is now found in more than 1 in 50 hospital discharges. And that's not all. The rates of gallbladder disease in children tripled, and sleep apnea increased fivefold. ...

Parents should monitor their children's eating habits and television viewing. Stuffing a child with fast food and setting him in front of the TV is not good parenting. It's irresponsible in the extreme.

Society would be outraged if a parent let a child have a beer with dinner. It should be just as vexed over parents who sit by while their children become obese.

(See **ROUNDUP**, page eight)



In the moment

For the people

In a recent letter to a local website, written in response to a piece written by Bob Marsh, in reference to The Floyd County Times, the writer stated that "the opinions page columns, while usually authored by staff, focus almost exclusively on the personal lives of the writers and never on anything that even resembles a 'local' issue".

I feel that I should respond to this statement by saying that I don't think the public wants me to give them my opinion. I think that they want me to give

them the truth to the best of my ability so that they can form their own opinion.

It is a reporter's job to avoid opinions and report unbiased stories. My job is to write "for the people" with an objective view. To give my opinion on the issues that I write about would shadow my ability to do that.

I also feel that, although they relate to my own experiences, the issues I do write about are "local" to most people in general because they concern issues that

most human beings deal with eventually. As you can see, the title of the section is "Viewpoint" and that is what I do in this column. I give the public my point of view concerning the problems and blessings that life has given me to deal with.

I have yet to receive anything other than positive feedback from the readers of my column and I have received plenty of that.

Although I respectfully acknowledge the writer's right to voice his opinion, I felt obligated to say that when it comes to the issues that I must report, I am not inclined to give mine.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Letters

Our Kentucky parks and tourism

It seems that one of the greatest revenue builders for the state of Kentucky is to continue to develop, improve and publicize our Kentucky Park System.

No doubt, Kentucky already has one of the best park systems in the nation. They are beautiful, well run and make a good impression on the general public.

With a national publicity program sponsored by the

Kentucky Park System, Kentucky government and all its citizens, we could bring a constant stream of visitors from all the other 49 states and many countries around the world.

This added revenue would benefit all Kentuckians, as well as restaurants, motels and filling stations, and provide Kentucky government with more financial aid to operate with. This aid could then be used in education, roads and many other programs that would benefit all Kentuckians.

Lloyd Dean
Pastor, United Pentecostal

Church
Morehead

Proud of choir

Recently I had the pleasure of accompanying the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Caudill, to Boston, Mass., for their competition. There were 31 students on this trip, all between the ages of 14 and 18.

I, as a mother, have been on a lot of trips with students. There is usually some sort of misbehavior, but these young

people were the exception. In traveling, observing and talking with them, I can honestly say that I have never seen a group of kids that are as well-mannered and behaved as our very own Honor Choir. The respect and love that they have for Mrs. Caudill is so obvious.

This is a professional-acting group of young people that can bring tears to your eyes and happiness to your soul with one of their songs.

If you ever have the chance to see this elite group of students perform, please do not pass it up.

Linda Gibson
Prestonsburg

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Rolling Stones announce yet another world tour in spectacular fashion in NYC

by NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
AP MUSIC WRITER

NEW YORK — The Rolling Stones staged an eye-popping spectacle that drew fans and media from around the globe — and they haven't even gone on tour yet.

The rockers, whose tours have been among the top-grossing concerts ever, announced another jaunt around the world in grandiose fashion Tuesday, circling New York's sprawling Van Cortlandt Park in a yellow blimp emblazoned with their red tongue trademark.

"We had a very interesting first-time experience on the airship," Mick Jagger said after emerging from the blimp. "We had a really good time on it."

The tour, their first since their top-grossing 1999 tour, will mark the band's 40th anniversary. It will kick off on Sept. 5 in Boston.

When asked why the band was heading out once again — they haven't even begun working on new material for the album — Jagger joked: "Either we stay at home and become pillars of the community, or we go out and tour. We couldn't really find any communities that still needed pillars."

The tour is expected to rake in millions of dollars. The Stones already hold the record for the highest-grossing concert tour ever with their 1994 tour, which brought in \$121.2 million, according to Gary Bongiovanni of Pollstar, a concert trade magazine.

"Any year that they have toured, they have produced the biggest tour of that year," said Bongiovanni.

This time around, the band will play clubs as well as stadiums and arenas.

Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts and Ron Wood looked as if they were having plenty of fun even before the news conference began. The foursome boarded the blimp at the park and circled the area for about 15 minutes before landing.

They had even more fun at the news conference, cracking jokes as reporters asked questions.

When one asked if they would do any songs from the

past, Richards said: "The set list is a bit down the road. It just depends if we can remember them."

One reporter reminded Jagger about a 1972 comment — made "a couple of years after I was born," she noted — that he would rather die than still be singing "Satisfaction" at age 40.

"How old are you going to be and when are you going to get sick of it?" she asked.

"Who knows if we're going to do 'Satisfaction' on this tour?" retorted the 58-year-old.

About 300 fans turned out for a chance to see the legendary band, which formed in 1962.

"I wanted to be able to say that I saw their blimp come down," said Kathleen Wieblack,

who came from suburban Long Island to the Bronx.

"I've seen the last three tours," said Richard Bell, who traveled from upstate New York. "Hopefully I will get tickets to see them."

Bongiovanni said unlike some aging rock bands, the Stones are able to outsell more contemporary bands because of "their ability to still stay vibrant and not be a classic rock act that just goes through the motions for a great payday."

Tour promoter Michael Cohl said tickets for the first few dates will go on sale this week. Prices will range from \$50 to \$100.

(See STONES, page seven)

Stars Wars fans nervous, hopeful at 'Celebration II'

by RYAN J. LENZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — There were more fans than you can shake a plastic light saber at.

Nearly 25,000 devotees of a 25-year-old celestial saga — some dressed as Jedi knights, Ewoks and Wookies — gathered for "Star Wars Celebration II" in eager anticipation of "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones," which opens May 16.

But some are worried they will leave theaters unsatisfied.

Dressed in the flowing brown hooded-cape of a Jedi, Jesse Short stood looking over a packed convention center and said he was disappointed with "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," and hopes director George Lucas returns to the magic of the original trilogy.

"There's a little bit of me that's worried about the film," said Short, 25, of Allentown, Pa. "If I go in there and am disappointed again, I'll say, 'George, you've got one more shot.'"

"Episode II" is the story of Count Dooku, a rebel Jedi who creates an army of clones to pit them against the Republic. The film tells the events that lead young Anakin Skywalker to the dark side of the Force where he later becomes Darth Vader.

Judging from those in attendance — businessmen, parents, teachers and teen-agers with purple hair — the "Star Wars" films have something for everyone.

"I'll tell you what, this is going to be probably the definitive time for 'Star Wars' fans. With what I've seen, and what fans are going to see, they're going to be blown away," said Ron Mitchell, president of the Indy Knights, an Indianapolis fan club whose motto is "Hoosier Daddy, Luke?"

Fans began lining up to get into the convention center at 4 a.m. Friday, six hours before the

doors opened.

Scott Will, 32, said he loved the movies as a child and wonders if fans have forgotten the excitement the first films introduced.

"I think that a lot of people need to remember seeing 'Star Wars' for the first time when they were 6," said Will, of St. Petersburg, Fla. "They're looking at it from a different perspective and they forget what they just accepted as fact when they were kids."

Some fans have never forgotten.

Bill Varner and his fiancée Cheryl Kilroy are eagerly anticipating the next film — and their upcoming wedding, which will have a "Star Wars" theme.

"It's George's vision that got us into it in '77," Varner said. "It's pretty much a way of life for me."

Harry Potter fans must wait a little longer for more news about the boy wizard

by JANE WARDELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Fans eagerly awaiting what happens next to Harry Potter probably will have to wait until next year.

The fifth installment in the wildly successful series of novels about the teen-age wizard and his friends had been expected to fly into stores this summer, but a spokeswoman for J.K. Rowling said Thursday that the author is unlikely to finish writing before the end of the year.

Rowling is still working on "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," and it might not be published until 2003, spokeswoman Rebecca Salt said.

"It could be this year and it could be next year," Salt said.

She denied there had ever been a specific deadline and rejected any suggestion that Rowling was suffering from writer's block.

However, Rosamund Delahey, a spokeswoman for Bloomsbury publishers, said the next book still could hit the shelves later this year. Delahey said a British publication date will be announced as soon as Rowling provides a finished manuscript.

"J.K. Rowling is happily writing a new book, and we anticipate publishing later this year," she said.

Meanwhile, Judy Corman — spokeswoman for New York-based Scholastic, which publishes the Potter books in the United States — said she expects the fifth installment to come out during its 2003 fiscal year, which begins in June 2003.

"There is a process, once we get it in house, of editing, designing the cover and getting it on the printing presses," Corman said. "I understand her fans are eager, as we are, but J.K. Rowling writes substantial books, and they are not turned out as small novellas. Her last book was over 740 pages."

Bookshops around Britain have been inundated with calls from people eager to find out when they can get their hands on the next book.

Potter fans are used to snapping up the novels in the summer since the previous ones have been published in July.

The first, "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," published in the United States as "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," came out in 1997. The next three followed at the rate of one a year

MARIZA DeGUZMAN COBB A COMMITMENT TO PUBLIC SERVICE



Currently, I am an Assistant Attorney General in the Office of the Attorney General Bob Butterworth, where I represent the State of Florida in termination of parental rights proceedings.

The subject of these cases are abused, abandoned, or neglected children who have been lingering in foster care for years. Termination of parental rights enables these children to be placed with loving adoptive parents.

My parents brought me here from the Philippines in 1966; they came to this country in search of the American dream. They became licensed medical doctors and practiced in the rural South, where I was raised. My parents are my inspiration. They practiced in the rural South, rather than the big cities, because that was where doctors were truly needed.

My parents understood public service and giving back to the community. I have inherited that same commitment. I will act without bias or irrationality, qualities I have witnessed all too often as I grew up.

I believe our legal system is the foundation and the safeguard of our great democracy. I would appreciate your support.

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Students at May Valley Elementary display the t-shirts won at an immunization fair sponsored by the Floyd County Health Department as Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson signed a proclamation recognizing National Immunization Week. The students pictured are John Duncan, Corey Terry, Christopher Plummer, Xavier Guttierrez, Tyler Cole, Katerina Halbert, Christen Murphy, Johnna Pack, Christian Clark and Cody Carroll.



photo by Jarrid Deaton
Students at Prestonsburg Elementary proudly displayed the free shirts they won in a drawing at the Health Fair. The students pictured are Allison Hale, Andrew Combs, Haley Howell, Billy Adams, Selenia Kelly, Jordan Chaffins, Nathan Blackburn, Salena Cobern, Stratton Rorrer and Allyson DeRossett.

Choose Health Choose Healthful Foods



Vina Carol Williams, formerly of Paintsville, Ky., and the daughter of Freda Bell of Lenoir City, Tn., and the late James Williams of Staffordsville, Ky., and Guy Richard George of Pearl City Hawaii, son of Corneila and the late Don George of Antioch California, were wed, March 24, 2002, at the J.W. Marriot Ihilana Spa and Resort, Ko Olina Hawaii.

Matron of honor was Brenna Williams, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Alena Cornett and Stephanie Moore, daughters of the bride. Flower girl was Wyloni Kulukulu Kulualani. Ring bearer was Hunter Blevins, grandson of the bride. Best man, Tony Kulukulu Kulualani.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Bruce Williams. Co-ordinator for the wedding was Sandra Wainwright, sister of the groom. A harpest was provided for the wedding ceremony, playing a beautiful rendition of "The Hawaiian Wedding Song."

Rev. Frank Mak performed the ceremony, combining Hawaiian and traditional vows.

A reception followed at the Ihilana, with Dick Wainwright, radio personality for K.S.S.K. of Honolulu, emceeing. Music was provided by N.J. Mix, and a beautiful 'traditional' hula was performed by Ann Kioki.

Those attending from the mainland were Evelyn Blevins of Van Lear, Ky.; Stephanie Moore, Riley Moore and Hunter Blevins of Winchester, Ky.; Bruce Williams of Knoxville, Tn.; Alena Cornett and Brenna Williams of Lenoir City, Tn.; and Shane Cooper of Maryville, Tn.

Vina Carol is the former owner of Bare Elegance in Paintsville, Ky.

The couple now reside in Pearl City, Hawaii, and are owners of GRC Waterproofing and Painting, LLC.

An Alaskan cruise is planned for this summer, as the couple's honeymoon.

Highlands

a managers' meeting and was nowhere near the site of the confrontation.

According to Delsario, he asked her if she had signed in with administration to let them know that she was in an area of the hospital other than her work station. Delsario said that Bailey told him she was not going to sign and he told her that it was his job to tell her she had to do that before walking away.

Bailey contacted The Floyd County Times on Wednesday to retract part of her statement, saying she had intended to say Romeo Delsario when she said Bud Warman.

According to Delsario, he was just doing his job and welcomed the press to question employees about his character.

Rubado said Bailey was the

only employee complaining about policy and Highlands intends to pursue the legal situation.

Highlands staff admitted they had posted no trespassing signs and hired six more security guards to ensure the safety of hospital patients. Rubado said they had dealt with auto theft, as well as the theft of patient and staff personal belongings in the past.

Rubado said that, as always, Highlands' first obligation is to provide patients, visitors and staff with a safe environment.

According to Ralph Blake, security supervisor, the only thing his staff is "armed" with is computers, radios and cameras. Blake said that he has worked across the nation and has seen hospitals that were much more strict than Highlands. He referred to a particular hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.,

that wouldn't even allow a camera to get past the gate.

The Highlands staff was more focused on the "allegations by the union focusing on language contained in Article 17 of the contract," which deals with visitation privileges of Union officers and agents.

According to Ralph Lumburg, vice-president of human resources, there have been problems resulting from incidents where Union agents have interrupted union workers to discuss Union business. Lumburg said that the SEIU doesn't necessarily agree with the visitation rights stated in Article 17, but they are obligated to follow them since they are

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a part of the contract.

Article 17 says that "The union hereby agrees that its agents and representatives will not cause any interruption of the medical center's working schedule or interfere with the work of the employees."

Lumburg said Highlands has a cafeteria and a vending area that is open to the public and union agents were welcome to talk with employees there, but they are not allowed to interrupt them while they are working.

Once again the focus returned to patient care, as Lumburg pointed out that the reason for the policy is to ensure that Highlands patients receive uninterrupted care.

Dropped

being married to Susan Peinhaupt. He also admitted that he had deserted the Navy.

However, Blair, who had filed the bigamy charges against Peinhaupt, appeared in Floyd District Court and informed the court she did not wish to pursue the charges.

"He made a mistake and so

did I," said Blair. "I married him."

Blair said she didn't think that jail was going to solve Peinhaupt's problem.

Judge James R. Allen dismissed the charges of bigamy without prejudice and informed him that the Navy had dropped the desertion charge.

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Richards

was that he intends to oversee the expansion of the Mountain Parkway to four lanes from beginning to end if he is elected governor.

"The Mountain Parkway needs to be four lanes all the way, certainly," Richards said.

Richards also spoke of the need to continue developing the state's infrastructure — roads, sewer and water lines. He said he is impressed with the results of Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson's five-year plan to extend water lines to 95 percent

of Floyd County.

"As far as I'm concerned, good, clean water is a must for people," Richards said.

But if details of Richards' proposals were scant during his visit, they were devoid concerning what has become the hottest bit of pre-campaign gossip and speculation — the choice of a running mate.

Richards said he will continue to remain quiet about potential choices for now, saying he has not a short list of prospects, but a "medium list."

Richards did say whoever he selects for a running mate will have to have the same values and interests as himself, and share the same concerns for the state, "particularly Eastern Kentucky."

Eastern Kentucky loomed large in Richards' discussions of selecting a running mate, prompting speculation he may turn to the mountains to find a choice — something he did nothing to dissuade.

Richards said an Eastern Kentucky running mate would provide geographical balance to his ticket, and he is looking at the region for candidates, but nothing is firm.

"The main thing is that person must share my values and my desire to improve this state," Richards said.

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Banned

eral law. The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned that ruling, saying Haden lacked jurisdiction because the underlying lawsuit involved a state agency.

"We could not continue to annihilate our hills and our streams," said Patty Wallace of Louisa, a member of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth Inc. "Too many people are willing to shove it off on the next generation."

"Thank goodness for someone like Judge Haden who has no financial interest in this and has good common sense," she said.

The group sued in February to halt Beechfork Processing Inc.'s mountaintop removal mine in Martin County. Beechfork's mine would create 27 valley fills and bury 6.3 miles of stream.

The lawsuit was filed in West Virginia because the corps' Huntington district issued the permit under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. The district covers West Virginia and portions of Kentucky and Ohio.

"I think Judge Haden was predisposed to do what he did," said Bill Caylor of the Kentucky Coal Association, which intervened in the lawsuit. "He has already ruled this way and he would have overturned himself."

"Either the judge's ruling will be overturned or the Appalachian coal industry will be shut down," he said.

At least 10 corps permits are pending for West Virginia mines and nine for Kentucky mines, said Steve Wright, a corps spokesman. Corps officials hadn't fully reviewed the ruling.

Another 87 state-issued permits that need the additional corps permit may be placed on hold, said Michael Callaghan, secretary of the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection. Another 62 pending state permits won't be affected.

Coal companies that operate in mountainous Appalachian coalfields have been turning to mountaintop removal as an inexpensive way to mine coal reserves. The tops of mountains are sheared off by explosives and large earth-moving machines are used to expose coal seams.

Although federal mining laws require companies to reclaim land to its approximate original contour, companies have received permits to dump tons of excess rock and dirt into hollows, creating valley fills.

Of the 306 fill permits issued nationwide in 2000 under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, Haden's ruling said the corps'

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Huntington district issued 257, which accounted for the burial of 85 miles of stream. The remaining permits accounted for two miles of stream.

The corps has become more involved in mountaintop mining as coal companies have used Section 404 to obtain permits for fills. The corps started issuing such permits after Haden's 1999 ruling led to a settlement agreement with West Virginia and three federal agencies.

Wright disputed the court's figures, saying the district has issued only 97 permits for fills and other mining activities since the agreement was signed.

Although the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has authority over the act, the corps has jurisdiction to issue dredge and fill permits under Section 404. Haden said the two agencies have had conflicting interpretations of the act.

The corps has historically viewed excess rock and dirt from mountaintop removal mines as waste, while the EPA has said fill was anything that replaced waterways with dry land for any purpose.

Both agencies have modified their definitions of fill material and the proposed changes were published in the Federal Register last Friday.

Under the agencies' revised definition, mine wastes qualify as allowed fill material.

U.S. Rep. Frank Pallone Jr., D-N.J., said Wednesday he would introduce bipartisan legislation to block the proposed changes.

While Haden's 1999 opinion was overturned, his findings on valley fills have not been questioned by a higher court. The U.S. Supreme Court decided in January not to consider the issue.

"The court does not rule in a vacuum," Haden wrote in Wednesday's ruling. "It is aware of the immense political and economic pressures on the agencies to continue to approve mountaintop removal coal mining valley fills for waste disposal, and to give assurances that future legal challenges to the practice will fail."

"Some believe that reasonably priced energy from coal requires cheap disposal of the vast amounts of waste material created when mountaintops are removed to get at the natural resource. For them, valley fill disposal is the most efficient and economical solution."

"Congress did not, however, authorize cheap waste disposal when it passed the Clean Water Act."

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and other subjects. Reece said after the three-hour hearing that the prosecution wasn't even "in the ballpark" in trying to prove that a fair jury could not be found in Jackson County. Reece called five witnesses, all county residents who testified that Marcum's death had been a topic of discussion in the area but that a fair jury could still be found. He said media coverage was so widespread that people living in other parts of the state

knew as much or more about the case as people from Jackson County. Dean, who has been free on bail since February, spent the day shaking hands and offering coffee to people in the hallways of the county courthouse. Dean said there were enough residents of Jackson County who knew little about the case. "We've never had a problem (finding a jury) before," Dean said. "We have 10,000 registered voters."

Odds

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offered a \$1,000 award for the bird's safe return. **ONTARIO, Calif.** — Cucumber boxes — filled with tons of marijuana — spilled from a produce truck that overturned as it exited a freeway, police said. After the truck dumped its entire load of cucumber boxes,

Ontario police found the boxes concealed nearly 5,000 pounds of marijuana. Police are searching for two men who fled from the truck, which was involved in a hit-and-run accident shortly before it overturned. Nobody was hurt in the accident. Ontario is about 40 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Widow accused of selling pain pills

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The Associated Press

DRY RIDGE — Police have accused a Florida woman of selling her ailing husband's pain medicine just a day before he died. Vivian Neal, 48, of Leesburg, Fla., is in jail on a charge of drug trafficking for allegedly selling OxyContin, Xanax and Vicodin pills to her nephew and his wife. The pills had been prescribed to 71-year-old William "Jack" Neal, who died early Tuesday

morning of cancer. Vivian Neal was arrested on Monday, just hours before her husband died. "She told me she needed the money to bury her husband," said Kentucky State Police Detective Travis Brown. Brown said Vivian Neal sold about 400 pills to Teddy and Rosetta Maupin of Loveland, Ohio, for about \$500 on Monday. Brown said he suspects the woman sold another 400 pills to the couple on Sunday for

another \$500. Brown said William Neal was originally from Kentucky, and that he wanted to live his final days in the state. He was cremated Wednesday at a cost of \$865, said Jim Hudson of the Hudson-Eckler Funeral Home. The pills, which include 80-gram OxyContin tablets, have a street value of \$10,000, Brown said. Acting on a tip Monday afternoon, state police arrested the Maupins on Interstate 75 near Crittenden. Hours later, they arrested Vivian Neal at the home of William Neal's sister, where they were staying. During the arrest, Brown said he saw William Neal hooked up to a morphine drip. "There was no way he was able to swallow those pills," he said. Vivian Neal and the Maupins are charged with drug trafficking and could be charged with theft of medication. The Maupins have posted bonds, but Vivian Neal remained in the Grant County Detention Center on Thursday afternoon under a \$5,000 cash bond.



photo by Jarrid Deaton
Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin signed a proclamation recognizing National Immunization Week at an immunization fair held at Prestonsburg Elementary. The students received gift bags with various items including coupons and coloring books.

Stones

Among the opening acts: Sheryl Crow, No Doubt, Buddy Guy and Jonny Lang. The group has not released an album since 1998's "No Security." Jagger put out his own solo disc last year, "Goddess in the Doorway," which was a commercial flop. Jagger said they're just beginning to work on the new material for an upcoming greatest hits disc that will include new songs. "It's a minor problem," joked Richards.

Obituaries

Thelma Smith

Thelma Smith, 81 years of age, was born on August 14, 1920, in Floyd County, Ky., the daughter of the late Steve and Nora Vance Akers. She departed this life following an extended illness, on Tuesday, May 7, 2002, at her residence in Raleigh, North Carolina. She was formerly of McDowell, Ky. She was a homemaker, and was formerly a cook at McDowell School. She was married to James Litten Smith, who survives. In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Steve Smith, and his wife, Lana, of McDowell, Ky.; one daughter, Zola Turner of Raleigh, North Carolina; one sister, Mildred Johnson of Weeksbury, Ky.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Shirley Walsham and two brothers, Pete Akers and Noah (Boy) Akers. Funeral services will be Friday, May 10, 2002, at 10:30 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky. Burial will be in the Akers Family Cemetery, at Ligon, Ky. Visitation is at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

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I hurried and worried, when active and strong.
I needed the quiet, tho at first I rebelled,
But gently, so gently, my cross, He upheld.
And whispered so sweetly of spiritual things,
Tho weakened in body, my spirit took wings.
To heights never dreamed of, when active and gay,
He loved me so greatly, He drew me away.
I needed the quiet, no prison my bed,
But a beautiful valley of blessings, instead.
A place to grow richer, in Jesus to hide,
I needed the quiet, so He drew me aside.
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IN A VERY SHORT SPACE OF TIME EVERY PATHWAY AND ROAD IS CROWDED WITH PEOPLE IN ANSWER TO THE ROYAL SUMMONS...



AND WITH ALL ISRAEL GATHERED BEFORE HIM, IN A PULSATING MASS OF HUMANITY, WONDERING, TALKING, LAUGHING, JOKING, ELIJAH STANDS BEFORE THEM—A SLIM, LONE, YET COURAGEOUS FIGURE. HE RAISES HIS ARM IN A COMMANDING GESTURE AND SLOWLY THE TUMULT OF THE CROWD DWINDLES TO A DEEP SILENCE AS THE PROPHET OF THE LORD PREPARES TO SPEAK...



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 Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.
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 Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
 Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
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 Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
 Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
 Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
 Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
 Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Expt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
 First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
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 Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
 Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Brainham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
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 Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
 Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Coaley St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
 Liberty Baptist, Danvers; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mark Little, Minister.
 Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
 Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
 Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
 McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
 Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
 Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.
 Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
 Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
 Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-948/478-2978.
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 Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister, Jerry Mann, Assistant Minister.
 Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Huysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
 Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.
 Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
 The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Farris, Minister.
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 Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
 Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
 United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Huysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carls Beverly, Minister.
 Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrar, Minister.
CATHOLIC
 St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.
CHRISTIAN
 First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
 Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
 Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
 Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
 Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
 Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
 Huysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
 Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.
 Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
 Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
 Weebury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.
CHURCH OF GOD
 Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
 Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Cum, Minister.
 First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
 Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
 Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
 Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heister, Jr., Minister.
 The Church of God of Prophecy, H Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.
EPISCOPAL
 St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
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 Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Parisville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Benrup, Minister.
METHODIST
 Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
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 Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lomaster, Minister.
 Community United Methodist, 141 Buks Avenue (off University Drive and Newley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Paszcozko, Minister.
 Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
 Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Akon, Minister.
 First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m.; UMY'S Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.
 Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Postor, Minister.
 Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
 Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
 Salsbury United Methodist, Priner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
 Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
 Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
 Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
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PRESBYTERIAN
 Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
 First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.
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 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preshood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Grigsby, Bishop.
OTHER
 Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Dwayne House of Prayer, Dwayne; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
 Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stakerberg, Pastor 889-0905.
 Faith Bible, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
 Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
 Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagers, Minister.
 Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
 Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.
 Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Costy, Minister.
 Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.
 Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
 The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
 Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2001; Ernest Mann, Pastor.
 Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.
 International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10574 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

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Betsy Layne High students 'taking charge'

On Saturday, May 4, Betsy Layne High School juniors and seniors celebrated prom in an all-night after-prom event at the high school.

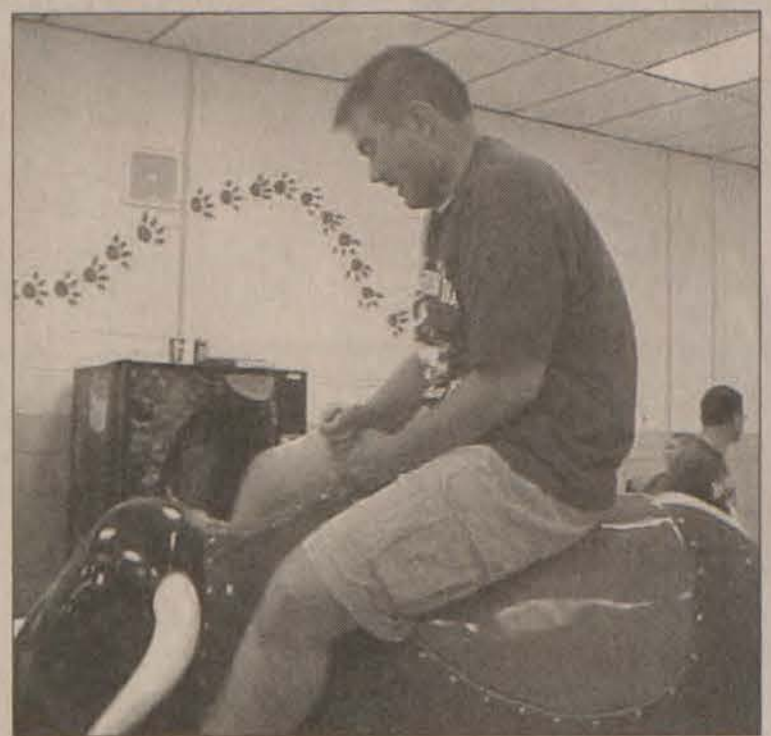
Junior sponsors Reva Slone and Vicky Ratliff coordinated the event. The theme of the event was "Taking Charge" and keeping our students safe and drug-free.

The highlight of the evening was the mechanical bull, sumo wrestling, jousting and a huge obstacle course. Over 150 students, parents, and faculty members attended the event.

"A night to remember," as the students referred to it, was made possible through the support and donations from many of our local businesses and community leaders, including PVA Connie Hancock, County Clerk Chris Waugh, Pepsi, Gary Rose, Judge James R. Allen, Glen David May, Circuit Court Clerk

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One of the highlights of Project Prom was a mechanical bull for students to ride.

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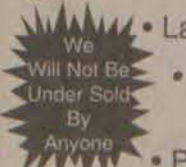
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Waste fill permits banned

by BRIAN FARKAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A federal judge's ruling banning permits that allow mine wastes to be dumped in mountain hollows was labeled a victory for common sense and a decision that will shut down the Appalachia's coal industry.

U.S. District Judge Charles Haden II agreed Wednesday with a Kentucky citizen group's claim that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Huntington district office didn't have the authority to issue permits that allow mining companies to bury streams in violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

Haden also ruled that proposed regulatory changes pushed by the Bush administration to permit the practice "rewrites the Clean Water Act. Such rewriting exceeds the authority of administrative agencies and requires an act of Congress."

A National Resources Defense Council lawyer praised Haden's ruling, which came less than a week after the Bush administration announced a rule change that would remove restrictions on dumping excess rock and dirt into

streams. "You can fool some of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but the Bush administration could not fool Judge Haden," Daniel Rosenberg said.

Haden's 44-page ruling didn't surprise West Virginia and Kentucky mining officials. Haden had ruled in October 1999 that dumping such wastes violated fed-

(See BANNED, page six)

Record

Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Cabinet doors in disrepair, no hand cleaner at sink, floor around dishwasher in disrepair. Score: 95.

Big J Meat Processing, Hueysville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all employees wearing hair restraints, no test kits provided to check sanitizing levels, not all lights in food preparation area are shielded. Score: 97.

Velocity Market, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrig-

eration units have easily seen thermometers, several food items in contact with the floor, food counter tops in disrepair, restrooms have no hand towels or self-closing doors, floors in bad repair, walls and ceiling in need of repair. Score: 91.

Property Transfers

Bishop Newsome and Misty Harris Newsome to Conesco Finance Servicing Corp, property located at Harold.

Deed of master commissioner. Tim Ferguson et al., to Branch Banking and Trust Co., property location not listed.

Dan E. Hall and Connie E. Hall to James W. Allen, property located on Prater Creek Road.

Sylvia Akers Allen and Charles Allen to Gene D. Davis and Norma H. Davis, property location not listed.

Joseph Neal Rice and Brenda Rice to Carl Douglas Hall and Georgena Hall, property location not listed.

Barbara Biliter Richardson and Argus Richardson to James M. Harris and Loma Harris, property located on Hackworth Branch near Harold.

James R. Stumbo and Melinda Stumbo to Gregory Frasure and Teddi Frasure, property located on Turkey Creek of Right Beaver Creek.

Irma Sue Hager exec., estate of Nellie Charles to Grace E. Ellis, Irma Sue Hager, Anthony Griffith, property location not listed.

Leonard Hall and Bulavene Hall to Jeremy Todd Yates, property located on Little Mud Creek.

Wilma Marlene Jarvis and Doug Jarvis, Emma Joyce Music and Sam H. Music, Tharon Kay Kershner, Sheldon E. Sturgill and Barbara Sturgill to Orney Corporation, property located in Auxier.

Vernie Hall, David L. Hall and Mary Lucille Hall, Dennis R. Hall.

Mary E. Moore and Kelly Moore, William Green Hall to Gary Hall, property location not listed.

Freddie Jo Wallen and Sammy Wallen, Michael Jason Wallen, David Joe Wallen to Troy Compton, property location not listed.

Dennis Martin to Freda Martin and Donald Castle, property location not listed.

Troy Compton to Todd O'Brien and Audrey O'Brien, property location not listed.

Reda Prater, Geraldine Johnson and Roger Johnson and Charles Prater, Virginia Prater to Priscilla Prater and Larry Prater, property located on Salt Lick.

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

James R. Allen and Rita G. Allen to Gary Brent Rose, and Amy Allen Rose, property located in the City of Prestonsburg.

Gary Lilly and Sandra Lilly to Jerome Christopher Greathouse and Alicia Greathouse, property located in Auxier.

Quetta and Rodney Mullins, Monte and Tina Johnson, Carlton and Mayron Johnson and Pamela and Clavin Johnson to Perry Johnson, property location not listed.

Mary Evelyn Wells, Danny Wells, and Donna Wells, James B. Wells Jr. and Rhonda Wells to Jimmy Dean Burchett and Ramona Lea Burchett, property location not listed.

Hershel Conn and Coney Conn to Joseph C. Whittaker and Clare Whittaker, property located on Prater Creek.

Citizens National Bank to Coalfields Telephone Company, property location not listed.

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

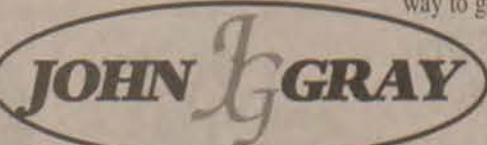
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Remembering Seattle Slew

by **BILLY REED**
TIMES COLUMNIST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The "People's Horse" died Tuesday in his sleep, precisely a quarter of century from the day he won the 103rd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. He drew his last breath at the Hill n' Dale Farm just outside Lexington, where he was quietly trying to recover from throat surgery to relieve spinal-cord compression due to arthritic changes in his vertebrae.



As potent in the breeding shed as he was on the track, Slew was bred for the final time on Feb. 23. The mare's name was Dimontina. His owners, Mickey and Karen Taylor, had hoped he would be able to resume his breeding career at Three Chimneys Farm late this spring.

So had Slew, who, at age 28, would get so excited when mares were unloaded at the receiving barn that Tom Wade, his longtime companion, had to turn the radio to full volume so Slew couldn't hear the mares whinny.

But now he's gone to wherever Triple Crown winners go when they die. Of the 11 colts who have swept the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, Slew is the only one to do it while still unbeaten.

He might have retired unbeaten had the Taylors and their partners, Dr. Jim and Sally Hill, let trainer Billy Turner continue to call the shots.

However, instead of honoring Turner's desire to give Slew a long break after the Belmont, the owners ordered him to ship Slew to California to pick up what appeared to be easy money in the Swaps Stakes.

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Sideline Shots

Tackett will only help Bears

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Rusty Tackett is good for all parties, except the other schools that missed out on the sharpshooter. Rusty will help Pikeville and head coach Randy McCoy in the long run. The Bears can compete nationally, they proved that two seasons before last. It'll be nice to see Rusty wear the black and orange.

It's safe to say that several South Floyd High School hoops fans will make the trip to Pike County, and Knott County when the Bears play regional rival Alice Lloyd College, to see the former Raider play college ball. The signing is good for PC men's basketball attendance, that's for sure.

Tackett's South Floyd teammate Michael Hall con-

(See **SIDELINE**, page three)

Equestrian

Prince Albert takes back-to-back events despite the weather

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Sunshine and warm weather aren't always bestowed on the Rocky Mountain Horse shows.

It's when the bad weather arrives that you are glad that you

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- New race series comes to 201 Speedway on June 1 -

STARS Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND - After a successful first week, the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series is ready for more action. The first-year race series goes back to work this weekend when it invades Richmond

Raceway.

A total purse of \$3000 will go to the driver that can battle the best in the Bluegrass and tame the Richmond track. The race pays \$250 to start. This race will be run under Battle of the Bluegrass rules and procedures. Series tire rule will be in

effect and we will not be racing back to the caution.

This past weekend McCoy Motor Speedway saw Harrodsburg driver Timmy Yeager leave with \$3000 in his pocket and the honor of winning the first ever Battle of the Bluegrass event.

Fans of the Barren County speedplant call the May 3 event one of the best races ever at their facility.

Leburn driver Eddie Carrier Jr. finished the first BoB race 14th, while Martin racer Shannon Thornsberry finished 16th. Salyersville driver David

Powers drove his car to a 16th-place finish.

On Sunday afternoon, Walton's Jesse James Lay took the checkered flag for his first Battle of the Bluegrass victory. Richmond Raceway is

(See **STARS**, page six)

BASKETBALL SIGNING



Rusty Tackett signed Thursday to play basketball at Pikeville College.

photo by Steve LeMaster

TACKETT signs with Pikeville College

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

A decision has been made. One of the 15th Region's most celebrated senior boys' basketball players has signed to play his college basketball at Pikeville College.

South Floyd senior Rusty Tackett signed with Randy's McCoy's Bears Thursday morning in a ceremony held in the South Floyd library. Tackett, a gifted guard who has posted some amazing statistics for the Raiders in his prep career, goes to a program which made an appearance in the NAIA Final Four just two seasons ago.

As a senior, he averaged 20.4 points, 8.2 rebounds, 4.5 steals and

three assists per game. His amazing career culminated in him being nominated for the McDonald's All-

"Rusty Tackett is a tremendous young man, and it's great to add him to our basketball program at Pikeville College," said Randy McCoy, who is entering his fourth season as head coach of the Bears.

American team. Tackett was also the recipient of several other

honors including Third-Team All-State, and several other regional and district accolades. He was named Floyd County Times Athlete and Player of the Week several times during his prep career.

In a career which saw him play in the All "A" Classic as a sophomore and the Sweet 16 as a junior, Tackett scored 1,776 points and dished out 308 assists. In addition, his total of 704 rebounds is the most in South Floyd High School history.

"Rusty is a great kid, and is one of the most competitive young men I've ever coached," said Coach Henry Webb of South Floyd. "Rusty is a total team player who will do any

(See **SIGNING**, page six)

BASKETBALL

Piarist School releases girls' basketball schedule for next season

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Piarist School girls' basketball team will go into next season looking to break a winless streak which has hindered the program's progress with others in and out of the 15th Region. Coach Gary Kidd is expected to once again guide the team.

The Lady Knights compete in the Three Rivers Conference and will once again take part in that conference's tourney early next season, beginning on December 9 with a first round game at Cordia. From there, the Lady Knights will host June Buchanan, which is now minus Amber Scott, and travel to Buckhorn in the third round, before going to Oneida Baptist Institute for the fourth round of play on December 14.

A new addition for Piarist's girls is a Christmas tournament at

(See **PIARIST**, page six)

WRESTLING

Coaches Association releases individual wrestling rankings

Host of Sheldon Clark wrestlers included, P'burg's Chaffin ranked 12th

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

FRANKFORT - Sheldon Clark High School head wrestling coach Jim Matney has the luxury of having an established program to work with. A look at the recent individual rankings supports that fact.

Prestonsburg High School head coach Jerry Butcher is developing and building a top-notch high school wrestling program in Floyd County. Last season, Nick Chaffin was poised to make a run at a state championship, only to fall short when an injury pushed him out of regional competition. Chaffin, a favorite to take a regional championship in easy fashion, failed to put

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photo by Steve LeMaster

Gary Kidd was recently named the **Three Rivers Conference Golf Coach of the Year for the 2001 season.**

H.S. SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

May 8

Conner 6 Harrison County 5
Danville 4 Berea 2
E. Jessamine 15 Sayre 3
Eastern 11 Holy Cross 8
Fleming-Neon 8 Elkhorn City 0
Fleming-Neon 10 Feds Creek 0
Franklin Co. 7 Western Hills 0 (Game 1)

Garrard County 5 Burgin 2
Green Co. 4 Washington Co. 1
Harrison Co. 6 Fleming Co. 2
Larue County 11 Caverna 0 (5 innings)

Leslie County 14 Buckhorn 0 (Game 1)

ROUNDBALL NOTES

ALC names Rice new women's roundball coach

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - A familiar face to high school sidelines across Eastern Kentucky is returning as a head coach - this time at the college level.

Betsy Layne's Tim Rice has been named head coach of the Alice Lloyd College women's basketball team by school athletic director Gary Gibson.

Rice was assistant coach at

Betsy Layne High School for 14 years before taking over as head coach in 1997 for three years. He has also served as coach in various capacities in football, softball, volleyball and baseball during his coaching career. He has been in private business since 1999.

The former Betsy Layne head coach will join Gibson in the

(See **RICE**, page six)

SPORTSBOARD

Briefs

BASEBALL

SEATTLE — Hoping to defuse the controversy over the banning of "Yankees Suck" shirts, the Seattle Mariners are allowing fans to wear the T-shirts.

The Mariners generated national news stories last month by asking fans at Safeco Field to remove the shirts or turn them inside out during a series against New York.

DENVER — The Colorado Rockies are finally trying to help their pitchers keep home runs from flying out of Coors Field. The new tactic: a soggy baseball.

In an effort to combat the thin air at hitter-friendly Coors Field, the Rockies have built a temperature-controlled environmental chamber to store baseballs.

The chamber, which works much like a cigar humididor, is designed to keep balls from drying out and shrinking in the low humidity of Denver. The idea is to make the balls easier to grip for pitchers and harder for batters to hit out of the ballpark.

CINCINNATI — Reds reliever Gabe White plans to appeal a \$750 fine for throwing a fastball over Barry Bonds' head.

The left-hander got a letter from the commissioner's office this week informing him of the fine for his errant pitch on April 27. White insisted he wasn't trying to hit Bonds.

NEW YORK — New York Mets reliever John Franco will miss at least the rest of the season with an injury to his left elbow that could end his 18-year career.

Franco, who has not pitched since undergoing surgery on the elbow in December, had an exam that revealed the injury to the medial collateral ligament and flexor tendon in his pitching elbow.

PHOENIX — Arizona Diamondbacks fans will be seeing stars again, even when Curt Schilling is pitching.

Faced with a backlash from angry fans, Diamondbacks managing general partner Jerry Colangelo has reversed his decision to allow Arizona starting pitchers to decide whether the roof at Bank One Ballpark will be opened or closed when they are on the mound.

TENNIS

BERLIN — Jennifer Capriati advanced to the third round of the German Open, beating American Mellen Tu 6-4, 6-3.

In their second-round matches, fourth-seeded Serena Williams defeated Barbara Schett. Third-seeded Kim Clijsters fought off four match points before losing to Anna Smashnova.

Capriati shrugged off questions about last month's Fed Cup, when she was dismissed from the U.S. team after violating coach Billy Jean King's rules by practicing on her own.

Capriati believes she did nothing wrong and said she would probably not play in the event if the team is coached by King.

ROME — Andre Agassi, Andy Roddick and James Blake became the first trio of Americans in the round of 16 at the Italian Open since 1995.

In second-round action, Blake beat Andrea Gaudenzi. Roddick overcame Andrei Pavel, and Agassi breezed past Michel Kratochvil in 43 minutes — the fastest match on the ATP Tour this year.

No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 2 Gustavo Kuerten — a three-time winner of the French Open — and 2001 Italian Open champ Juan Carlos Ferrero were eliminated in the second round. Fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov also was upset.

WARSAW, Poland — Samantha Reeves, the No. 5 seed from the United

States, lost to Elena Bovina of Russia 6-4, 7-6 (1) in the second round of the \$170,000 J&S Cup tournament.

ADELAIDE, Australia — Pat Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion and former world No. 1, has rejected speculation that he will make a comeback at Wimbledon next month or for Australia in the Davis Cup in September.

AUTO RACING

INDIANAPOLIS — Scott Sharp is hoping another year of good practice will translate into a better Indy 500.

Sharp posted the fastest speed in a practice for the second time this week. His best lap was 228.350 mph on a humid day. He led the opening day of practice on Sunday with a 227.571.

Sharp won the pole position for last year's Indianapolis 500 but crashed as he went through the first turn.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jerry Nadeau was released from his contract with Hendrick Motorsports, leaving a team that has drivers Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and Jimmie Johnson.

OLYMPICS

ATHENS, Greece — Smoking will be banned in all competition and non-competition venues in Athens during the 2004 Olympics.

BERLIN — Katarina Witt will not block the release of 181 pages of secret police files showing she benefited from the former East Germany's communist regime.

BASKETBALL

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl underwent successful hip replacement surgery and is expected to be home by the weekend.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A bond issue to finance a \$250 million arena for the Memphis Grizzlies got final approval.

The Memphis & Shelby County Sports Authority will issue revenue bonds to finance construction of the arena near the Beale Street entertainment district. Work on the arena is expected to begin this month.

FOOTBALL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A Sacramento County judge has delayed the start of the trial for a \$1.1 billion suit in which the Oakland Raiders claim they fraudulently were lured back to Oakland in 1995 with promises of sellout crowds that never materialized.

SOCCER

CARY, N.C. — With a week of closed practices under its belt, the U.S. soccer team played in a scrimmage against a minor-league club, the A-League's Richmond Kickers, that ended 2-2.

TRACK AND FIELD

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia — Former world champion sprinter Merlena Otley was granted Slovene citizenship.

The 41-year-old Jamaican-born Otley, a former world champion over 200 meters, has lived and trained in Slovenia for several years.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Three Notre Dame football players and a former player are fighting the school's decision to expel them after they were accused of raping a female student.

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N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 2
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1
Chicago White Sox 11, Texas 6
Detroit 3, Anaheim 0
Toronto 4, Seattle 1
Boston 9, Oakland 7

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 2
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 2
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
Chicago White Sox at Texas
Detroit at Anaheim
Toronto at Seattle
Boston at Oakland

Thursday's Games
Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 3-2) at Texas (Valdes 2-4), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Lowe 4-1) at Oakland (Hudson 3-3), 3:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (O.Hernandez 3-1) at Tampa Bay (Kennedy 1-2), 7:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Colon 4-3) at Kansas City (Suppan 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Redman 0-3) at Anaheim (Sele 2-2), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Lyon 1-3) at Seattle (Moyer 3-1), 10:05 p.m.

Today's Games
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 7:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Anaheim, 10:05 p.m.
Toronto at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—Sierra, Seattle, .358; MRamirez, Boston, .356; Konerok, Chicago, .351; THunter, Minnesota, .351; Damon, Boston, .350; Soriano, New York, .349; Ordonez, Chicago, .348.

RUNS—Lofton, Chicago, 33; Ordonez, Chicago, 31; Damon, Boston, 30; Lawton, Cleveland, 29; Cameron, Seattle, 28; Soriano, New York, 27; Suzuki, Seattle, 26; Glas, Anaheim, 26; T.Batista, Baltimore, 26; MRamirez, Boston, 25.

RBI—ARodriguez, Texas, 34; MRamirez, Boston, 34; Konerok, Chicago, 31; Thome, Cleveland, 29; Glas, Anaheim, 28; Garciaiparra, Boston, 28; Hillenbrand, Boston, 27; Ordonez, Chicago, 27; T.Batista, Baltimore, 27.

HITS—Soriano, New York, 51; Konerok, Chicago, 47; Ordonez, Chicago, 46; THunter, Minnesota, 46; Suzuki, Seattle, 43; Lofton, Chicago, 43; Jones, Minnesota, 42; Damon, Boston, 42; Jeter, New York, 42; Greer, Texas, 42.

DOUBLES—Soriano, New York, 17; Hinske, Toronto, 13; Ordonez, Chicago, 13; RPalmiero, Texas, 13; Garciaiparra, Boston, 12; GAnderson, Anaheim, 12; Sierra, Seattle, 12.

TRIPLES—Suzuki, Seattle, 4; Catainenco, Texas, 4; Beltran, Kansas City, 3; CGuillen, Seattle, 3; Damon, Boston, 3; Higginson, Detroit, 3; Tucker, Kansas City, 3; Vizquel, Cleveland, 3.

HOME RUNS — EChavez, Oakland, 10; ABodriguez, Texas, 10; THunter, Minnesota, 9; T.Batista, Baltimore, 9; Cameron, Seattle, 9; MRamirez, Boston, 9; Thome, Cleveland, 9.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Chicago, 15; Damon, Boston, 10; Durham, Chicago, 9; Knoblauch, Kansas City, 9; Eckstein, Anaheim, 8; Beltran, Kansas City, 8; McLemore, Seattle, 8.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Ishii, Los Angeles, 6-0, 1,000, 2.95; Schilling, Arizona, 7-1, .875, 3.20; RJJohnson, Arizona, 6-1, .857, 1.53; Rueter, San Francisco, 5-1, .833, 1.84; Astacio, New York, 5-1, .833, 2.57; Glavine, Atlanta, 5-1, .833, 1.50; Fogg, Pittsburgh, 4-1, .800, 2.45; Lawrence, San Diego, 4-1, .800, 2.52; Oswalt, Houston, 4-1, .800, 2.30; O.Perez, Los Angeles, 4-1, .800, 1.66.

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Arizona, 84; RJJohnson, Arizona, 69; Duckworth, Philadelphia, 54; Morris, St. Louis, 52; Oswalt, Houston, 44; Burnett, Florida, 43; Clement, Chicago, 43; Wood, Chicago, 43.

SAVES—MWilliams, Pittsburgh, 12; Gagne, Los Angeles, 11; Graves, Cincinnati, 11; Hoffman, San Diego, 11; Smoltz, Atlanta, 11; BKim, Arizona, 10; Mesa, Philadelphia, 10.

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OPerez, Gagne (9) and Lo Duca; Millwood, Remlinger (8), Gryboski (9) and Blanco, JLopez (8), W—OPerez 4-1. L—Millwood 2-4. SV—Gagne (11).

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Toronto 010 010 101 0 — 4 9 1
Seattle 100 100 200 1 — 5 10 1

(10 innings)
MISmith, Heredia (4), Thurman (7), Plesac (7), Eyre (8) and TWilson; FGarcia, Rhoads (8), Sasaki (9) and DWilson, BDavis (8). W—Sasaki 2-0. L—Eyre 1-3. HR—Toronto, Hinske (4).

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated LHP Sterling Hitchcock from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Adnan Hernandez to Columbus of the International League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed OF David Justice on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Eric Byrnes from Sacramento of the PCL.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed RHP Jeff Nelson on the 15-day disabled list.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Recalled 3B Jared Sandberg from Durham of the International League. Released INF Bobby Smith.

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled RHP Francisco Cordero and OF Kevin March from Oklahoma of the PCL. Placed OF Carl Everett on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 5. Optioned RHP Rob Bell to Oklahoma.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed C Darrin Fletcher on the 15-day disabled list. Designated INF Homer Bush for assignment. Recalled RHP Scott Cassidy from Syracuse of the International League. Purchased the contract of C Ken Huckaby from Syracuse.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Called up INF Alex Cintron from Tucson of the PCL. Recalled RHP Erik Sabel to Tucson.

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed LHP Donovan Osborne on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Scott Lissand from Iowa of the PCL.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed RHP Nelson Figueroa on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 6. Called up RHP Brian Mallette from Indianapolis of the International League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased the contract of OF Troy O'Leary from Ottawa of the International League. Sent OF Henry Rodriguez outright to Ottawa.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled RHP Andy Sanbin from Mobile of the Southern League. Assigned RHP Ben Howard to Mobile.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed WR Frank Rice.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB Adrian Hollingshead. Placed QB Dave Mearns.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed LW Igor Radulov, D Scott Balan and RW York Treille.

LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER—Named Joe Cusick chief financial officer.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer

D.C. UNITED—Released F Abdul Thompson.

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE—Named G.A. Mangus football coach.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Signed Susan Walvis, women's basketball coach, to a five-year contract extension.

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The Guntersville Chamber of Commerce and Alabama State Parks are hosting the Guntersville Lake tournament.

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Auto racing

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

FEBRUARY
Feb. 16 — EAS/GNC Live Well 300, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
Feb. 23 — 1-868RBC/TERM.com 200, Rockingham, N.C. (Jason Keller)

MARCH
March 2 — Sam's Town 300, Las Vegas, (Jeff Burton)
March 16 — DarlingtonRaceway.com 200, Darlington, S.C. (Jeff Burton)
March 23 — Channelock 1/2, Robt. Tenn. (Jeff Green)

APRIL
April 6 — O'Reilly 300, Fort Worth, Texas. (Jeff Purvis)
April 13 — Pepsi 300, Gladeville, Tenn. (Scott Riggs)
April 20 — Aaron's 312, Talladega, Ala. (Jason Keller)
April 27 — Auto Club 300, Fontana, Calif. (Scott Riggs)

MAY
May 3 — Hardee's 250, Richmond. (Jason Keller)
May 11 — Busch 200, Loudon, N.H.

May 19 — Stacker2 200, Nazareth, Pa.
May 25 — Carquest Auto Parts 300, Concord, N.C.

JUNE
June 1 — MBNA Platinum 200, Dover, Del.
June 8 — Nashville 250, Gladeville, Tenn.
June 15 — Kentucky 300, Sparta, Ky.
June 30 — GNC Live Well 250, WestAllis, Wis.

JULY
July 5 — GNC Live Well/Stacker2 250, Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 13 — Hills Brothers Coffee 300, Cicero, Ill.
July 20 — Carquest Auto Parts 250, Madison, Ill.
July 27 — Pikes Peak 250, Fountain, Colo.

AUGUST
Aug. 3 — Kroger 200, Clermont, Ind.
Aug. 17 — Michigan 300, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 23 — Food City 200, Bristol, Tenn.
Aug. 31 — Darlington 200, Darlington, S.C.

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 6 — Richmond 250, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 21 — MBNA America 200, Dover, Del.
Sept. 28 — Mr. Goodcents 300, Kansas City, Kan.

Patience pays off for Tony Stewart

by HANK KURZ JR.
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RICHMOND, Va. — Tony Stewart has no idea why he rules Richmond International Raceway.

He has three victories in seven career starts at the track and has finished in the top 10 in three of the other races.

"I don't have any secrets here," he said after pulling away from Ryan Newman on a restart

with 17 laps to go Sunday to win the rain-delayed Pontiac Excitement 400. "I guess I just get around here good."

The victory was Stewart's second of the season and 14th of his career.

"I probably ran one of the most patient races I've ever run," he said. "And it wasn't because I wanted to but because I had to."

There were a track recording 14 caution periods and a record 103 laps run under the yellow flag on the track billed "The Action Track."

"There were a lot of guys that were being very courteous, a lot of give and take going on out there," he said. "And then there were a lot of guys that were in a big hurry, and it seemed like the guys that got in a hurry, sure enough, as time went on they were dropping out like flies."

Stewart's car wasn't cooperating early but crew chief Greg Zipadelli kept the faith.

"Greg will listen to me whine and carry on on the radio and he'll let me get depressed," Stewart said. "Then he'll come back and start pumping me up and the next thing you know, we're back where we need to be."

The victory lifted Stewart from 10th to eighth in the points race, and came from the back of the field. He qualified third, but

had to change motors after qualifying and was penalized, going to the back of the field.

He was 27th when the race resumed for the final 334 laps after what amounted to a 14-hour rain delay, and gradually

worked his way forward.

He passed Mark Martin for third with 67 laps to go, got by Jeff Gordon for second with 55

(See STEWART, page six)

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Alas for his many fans, the weary Slew finished a dull fourth to J.O. Tobin. It proved to be his worst finish in a 17-race career that included 14 victories and two seconds.

A son of Bold Reasoning out of My Charmer, Slew was bred in Kentucky by Ben Castleman. He was the "People's Horse" because he was purchased at the 1975 Fasig-Tipton of Kentucky yearling sale for only \$17,500 due to perceived flaws in his pedigree and conformation. (The highest price for a Derby winner was the \$4 million paid for Fusaichi Pegasus in 1998.)

He was the poor kid from the other side of the tracks thumping his nose at the bluebloods, and the public ate it up. In the movie business, Secretariat would have been Robert Redford and Slew would have been Al Pacino. But everyone rooted for him because he was the poster boy for the idea that you didn't have to be a multi-millionaire to own a terrific horse.

In addition, Slew was surrounded by a bunch of charming young people who were fresh to the game and overwhelmed by their good luck. Mickey Taylor was a lumberman from White Swan, Va., his wife a former airlines attendant. Dr. Hill was a racetrack veterinarian in Florida, Turner an unknown former steeplechase rider, and jockey Jean Cruguet a journeyman who had never won a Triple Crown race.

He almost lost the 1977 Derby when he stumbled virtu-

ally to his knees coming out of the starting gate, but Cruguet steadied him, then bulled his way between horses to get Slew's accustomed spot at the front of the pack.

Turning for home, Slew seized the lead from For the Moment, then easily held off Run Dusty Run's late bid for a 1 1/2-length victory.

"It was Slew's greatest performance," Turner said years later. "He got left at the gate, he got blocked, he got shut off. But he ran like a wild horse. He ran over horses. Man o' War couldn't have done it. It will go down as one of the greatest horse races ever."

After the unique rigors and raucous surroundings of the Derby, the Preakness was a stroll in the park for Slew, who held off Iron Constitution by a workmanlike 1 1/2 lengths.

Before the Belmont Stakes, remembering how the Derby crowd had excited Slew, Turner kept him in the barn until the last minute. His plan was to be the last to arrive at the paddock, saddle Slew quickly, and get him out on the track before he got too worked up by the photographers and the fans.

Although he was subsequently fined \$200 for being late to the paddock, Turner figured that was a small price to pay for a slice of immortality.

After the field left the paddock, Turner ducked into a grandstand bar to watch the race on TV. He asked the bartender for a vodka-tonic, but was told to get to the back of

the line. So a reporter friend (blush) got the drink for him, then called the race for him because Turner's vision was blocked by leaping, screaming fans.

As soon as he saw Slew's black-and-gold silks flash past in front,

Turner ran out of the bar, jumped a fence to the tunnel leading to the track, and had to convince a Pinkerton guard that he was, indeed, the trainer of the

Triple Crown winner. Then, for the first time all year, he got in the winner's circle photo.

The fiasco in California turned out to be Turner's last race as Slew's trainer. It had knocked the nearly-black colt out of the Travers at Saratoga, a point that Turner made so often and so loudly that the owners finally canned him in favor of Doug Peterson, who was perfectly willing to be a "yes-man" trainer.

Under Peterson, Slew didn't return to the track until 1978. He made seven starts as a 4-year-old, winning five and finishing second twice. The owners fired Cruguet after a nose lose to Dr. Patches at Monmouth and replaced him with Angel Cordero Jr. for his last four races, one of which was a three-length win over 1978 Triple Crown winner Affirmed in the Marlboro Cup.

His final loss came to Exceller in the 1 1/2-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 14, 1978, and it also may have been one of Slew's greatest performances.

On a sloppy track, he led throughout the early going, was overtaken by Exceller at the top of the stretch, then fought back to lose by only a nose.

It was a classic example of his speed, strength, stamina, and will to win.

"I think that race is the one that really sold the breeders on him," Taylor said.

Initially, Slew was sent to Spendthrift Farm because Brownell Combs had paid \$6 million for half of him. It was here that he hooked up with Tom Wade, who followed him to Three Chimneys when Spendthrift began having financial problems. As a sire, the "People's Horse" produced a lot of racing aristocrats.

His offspring include more than 100 stakes winners, including champions A. P. Indy, Swale, Slew o'Gold, Landaluce, Capote, and Surfside. He also is the broodmare sire of Cigar, a two-time Horse of the Year, and appears in the broodmare pedigrees of Tiznow, Kona Gold, and Golden Ballet.

All told, his offspring earned more than \$75 million.

The other Triple Crown winners, for the most part, were owned by pillars of the racing establishment, so their lives didn't change much. But Slew's tour de force definitely changed the lives of his connections, especially the Taylors.

When Slew underwent his first surgery in 2000, they moved from Washington State to be near him. And after his second surgery, they parked a silver Airstream trailer next to his barn that served as a sort of mobile office.

They moved him from Three Chimneys to Hill n' Dale only a few weeks ago to provide Slew more privacy and serenity as he coped with his recovery and with the aging process. They were with him when he died.

Every year, the "People's Horse" received a slew of notes, cards, and flowers from fans who remembered seeing him run. He was truly great, easily one of the eight or 10 best horses ever produced in America.

The sadness over his death is more than counterbalanced by the richness of his legacy. As Mickey Taylor recently put it, "He was the real McCoy, the best of the best. He's done it all, at every level."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Brooks among several in-state Georgetown College signees

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GEORGETOWN — Defending NAIA National Champion Georgetown College likes to stay in-state when recruiting. Jason Kinner, a former Paintsville High School standout, is proof of that. The 2002 signing class supports the fact even more.

From Newport to Corbin, Georgetown College has Kentucky high school football roots sewn all over its '02 signing class. A pair of Louisville Male signees are included in the class, along with a Lexington Catholic product and a Tate Creek Commodore. A Prestonsburg Blackcat is also included as Brandt Brooks. A versatile high school player who went from quarterback to tenacious linebacker in just one season, Brooks should have a very good career as a Tiger.

Georgetown College coaches also liked what they saw in Matt Slone and Chris Spriggs. Both remained unsigned at press time.

As if going to a two-time defending national championship program wasn't enough, Brooks also goes to a very academic-rich institution which is much to the liking of parents, Mike and Sandy. A complete list of Georgetown's in-state football signees for the 2002 season follows:

- Tyler Barto — LB, 6-3, 220, Fr., Newport/Newport Central Catholic
- Brandon Blackerby — QB, 6-3, 193, Fr., Louisville/Male
- Ryan Blackerby — CB, 5-9, 175, Fr., Louisville/Male

- Brandt Brooks — LB, 6-2, 220, Fr., Prestonsburg
- John Brewer — OL, 6-3, 270, Fr., Bowling Green/Warren East
- Will Catron — OL, 6-0, 250, Fr., Winchester/George Rogers Clark
- Stephen Cook — WB, 6-1, 195, Fr., Corbin/Corbin
- Matt Gramstad — WB, 6-1, 190, Fr., Ft. Thomas/Highlands
- Jason Gray — OL, 6-0, 270, Fr., Lexington/Tates Creek
- Josh Hale — WB, 5-8, 175, Fr., Mt. Vernon/Rockcastle Co.
- Patrick Hawthorne — LB, 6-3, 230, Fr., Lexington/Lex. Catholic
- Nate Johnson — OL, 6-1, 235, Fr., Somerset/Southwestern Pulaski
- Seth Murphy — DL, 6-2, 225, Fr., Independence/Simon Kenton
- Michael Polly — OL, 6-2, 245, Fr., Erlanger/Dixie Heights
- Josh Sato — WR, 5-7, 155, Fr., Maysville/Mason Co.
- Billy Schnitzker — OL, 6-4, 245, Fr., Raceland/Raceland
- Justin Seale — DB, 5-11, 172, Fr., Lexington/Tates Creek
- Chris Sharrock — FB, 5-9, 205, Fr., Winchester/George Rogers Clark
- Bo Sibal — FB, 6-0, 205, Fr., Somerset/Southwestern Pulaski
- Jeff Smith — QB, 6-6, 205, Fr., Newport/Newport Central Catholic
- Daniel Snodgrass — K, 5-11, 180, Fr., Georgetown/Scott Co.
- Matt Williams — OL, 6-4, 270, Fr., Corbin/Corbin

Note: The 22 in-state signees will join seven from other states in the 2002 class.

NAIA WOMEN

ALC women's program signs two players

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES — Belicia Mullins and Amy Jackson of the Montgomery County Lady Indians signed letters of intent to continue their basketball careers for the Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles on Friday. Mullins is a guard, while Jackson plays forward.

Mullins played in all 28 games for the Lady Indians. She averaged 14.4 ppg, 3.1 rpg, and 3.1 assists. She shot 79-percent from the free throw line and 37-percent from the field.

Jackson also played in all 28 games this year. She averaged 12.6 ppg and 5.7 rpg while shooting 65% from the free throw line and 50% from the field. Mullins and Jackson played for Coach John High, formerly a coach in the 14th Region at Whitesburg and Breathitt County.

Mullins and Jackson will join Betsy Layne point guard Devon Reynolds from as new members of the Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles.



courtesy photo
Prestonsburg High School senior Josh Murdock serves as a handler for Prince Albert Stables.

Athletes of the Week



Tiffany Turner, ACHS Softball



Kevin McKinney, SFHS Baseball



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EACH FRIDAY, THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES DEVOTES A PAGE TO AUTO RACING. 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.

RACING

SATURDAY:

NASCAR Goody's Dash Series comes to Lonesome Pine International Raceway, Coeburn, Va.

Nadeau released from Hendrick Motorsports

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — Jerry Nadeau, part of the Hendrick Motorsports stable, has been released from his contract.

Nadeau was a teammate to Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and rookie Jimmie Johnson.

Team president John Hendrick didn't name a replacement driver, but Joe Nemechek is expected to step into the Number 25 Chevrolet on an interim basis. Nemechek has been out of a permanent job since Haas-Carter

"Why not now? I was very unhappy and they were, too," he said. "The Hendrick's are good people and you don't want anyone involved to be unhappy, so I said 'Maybe I need to go.' Now is as good a time as any, they can think about what they want to do and I can start looking at my options."

Motorsports closed shop earlier this season following sponsor problems.

The 31-year-old Nadeau scored the only win of his Winston Cup career in November 2000 at Atlanta at the end of his first full season with Hendrick.

This season, Nadeau is 28th in the series standings with only one top-10 finish in 11 starts. Since joining Hendrick at the start of the 2000 season, Nadeau has seven top-fives and 15 top-10s in 81 starts.

"It may be in our best interests not to name a permanent replacement until the end of the season when we have a clearer picture of who might be available," said Hendrick.

The team replaced crew chief Tony

Furr three races ago and Ken Howes, director of competition at Hendrick, has been filling in while they look for a permanent replacement.

Because of the changes within the team, the timing of Nadeau's release seemed strange — especially with the Winston Cup series headed to Lowe's Motor Speedway next week, where Nadeau has traditionally run well.

Nadeau said it was just time to part

(See **NADEAU**, page five)



The NASCAR Goody's Dash Series will be in Coeburn, Va. on Saturday at Lonesome Pine International Speedway.

GOODY'S DASH SERIES Heading for Lonesome Pine

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — So far, the 2002 Season has taken the Goody's Dash Series, NASCAR Touring to the beach, the low country, and to the land of Tar Heel. With Lonesome Pine Speedway as the next stop on the schedule, it is time to head for the mountains of Virginia. The race is scheduled for Saturday.

Talk to anyone who has been to Coeburn, and you will receive a similar

statement. "Lonesome Pine is one of the prettiest tracks. You drive up this mountain road, and it is so nice when you get up there on top where the track is located."

For one driver in particular, this is close to home. Tim Nichols, a guy known as the mountain man, has plenty to say about Lonesome Pine Raceway. "I have won in every kind of car I have ever raced at Coeburn," relates Nichols. "It is one of the most beautiful and true three-eighths

mile race tracks you will ever lay eyes on. It has two distinct grooves. You can get your car to work on either the bottom or on the top, which ever suits your driving style. Yep, I am happy about being close to home." When asked if his experience at Coeburn gives him the edge to capture his first Series win, Nichols responded with a sincere look of focused determination. There was no verbal response, but

(See **GOODY'S**, page five)

RACING SHORTS

Dirt track action resumes this weekend, weather permitting

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

SITKA — Officials with 201 Speedway in Johnson County hope to get back to dirt track racing this weekend. However, Mother Nature might have something else in store for the veteran race facility. For the past two weeks, races at 201 Speedway have been cancelled.

Auto racing returning to Thunder Ridge?

PRESTONSBURG — Rumors are flying around that Thunder Ridge Speedway in Prestonsburg will race dirt tracks cars. Thunder Ridge hosted a UDTRA Hav-A-Tampa race last spring. A STARS Renegade DirtCar Series race was scheduled later

in the race season, but Thunder Ridge shut the dirt track portion of its operations down before the event rolled around.

Willard Speedway to entertain 'special events'

WILLARD — Willard Speedway owner Jim Allen sees the days winding down as his racetrack, located in Carter County, gets set to open. Allen, who will enter his fifth season of dirt track ownership when the track formerly known as East Kentucky Raceway Park opens on May 24, plans several 'special events' for this race season.

"Our main objective is to make the races affordable, so

(See **TRACK**, page five)

PROFILE

Rudd, 45, considering retirement

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.C. — Ricky Rudd, one race away from breaking the NASCAR record for consecutive starts, might not have too many more events in his future.

Rudd, in his 21st season of Winston Cup racing, said Monday he has not ruled out retiring at the end of this season — partly because of the changing face of NASCAR and the way the sport is being marketed.

"I have a lot of options, one of them is retirement, and it's something I'll give a lot of thought, too," Rudd said while testing his Robert Yates Ford at Lowe's Motor Speedway. "I'm 45 years old and I cer-

tainly don't see myself doing this when I'm 50, so it's something I'll be thinking about."

Rudd is set to make his 656th consecutive start at the Coca-Cola 600 on May 26, which would break Terry Labonte's Iron Man record. He tied the mark Saturday when he started the race at Richmond International Raceway.

Rudd's name has repeatedly come up in a recent rash of rumors concerning driver movement. It started when Elliott Sadler asked for a release from Wood Brothers Racing and Rudd's No. 28 is one of the cars Sadler could reportedly end up in.

Rudd's three-year contract
(See **RUDD**, page five)

Wood Brothers' future clouded by Sadler's request

by HANK KURZ Jr.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Sitting in a hauler at Richmond International Raceway, Eddie Wood was asked about the future of his team. The answer came quickly and seemed to surprise even him.

"I hope we are sitting here a year from now," he said.

More than 50 years after Glen

Wood started the Wood Brothers Racing team, the organization that's won 97 races and is among the pioneers of stock car racing is being threatened by the sport's enormous growth.

Elliott Sadler, a promising 27-year-old driver in his fourth season in the Woods' famed No. 21 Ford, wants out his contract, reportedly to take big money elsewhere.

But Eddie Wood and brother Len

said they'll keep Sadler in their car for the rest of the season, and they will survive, as they have through past crises.

"We've had so many ends of the world, but then it always works out," Eddie Wood said, recalling when Dale Jarrett and others made plans to leave the team at season's end.

Sadler last week accepted blame for the team's struggles, saying he felt he had let the Woods down and suggest-

ing a change would be best for him and the team.

Eddie Wood said while he'd heard rumors about Sadler being pursued and wasn't totally blindsided, he's not ready to find someone new.

"We don't even know who we need to talk to. We weren't looking for a driver, and if you're not looking for a driver, you don't know what's out there because you don't care. Now, we're paying attention," he said.

In an age when one-car teams are having a tough time surviving, the Wood brothers have experienced something of a revival, despite their troubles. Teaming up with Jack Roush for engines and other assistance has helped, and Sadler's lone victory ended a nine-year drought in 2000.

The Woods also are widely respected in the Winston Cup garage.

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Prince

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are on the original SUV (sport utility vehicle), the horse.

Amazingly horses do very well in this environment, mud, rain, wind, fog and even snow. It's not all bad for their human companions to occasionally experience these conditions.

It's good to know, that you, will not in fact die from a cold, by taking a little rainstorm. It's also good to know that the mud will not, in fact, ruin your clothes and shoes.

We are in fact more resilient than the 40-degree temperatures, rain, mud and bad weather.

The last two weekends have tempered the horse show enthusiasts.

Parents, grand parents and all attending were greeted with the uncertainty of April's weather.

However, Prince Albert Stables and its dedicated band of Rocky Mountain Horse enthusiasts hurdled to cheer a new comer

to the show ring.

Joe (Bucky) Burchett's Hershey's Prancer, a beautiful Chocolate with snow white mane and tail three year old stunned everyone at the recent American Cancer Society Show held at Archer Park.

Hershey's Prancer turned in a outstanding performance after entering the professional show ring for the first time, claiming wins in the Rocky Mountain

Gelding class as well as wins in the Mountain Pleasure Horse class with Brandon Isaac in the irons.

The Juvenile riders of Prince Albert Stables participated as well in the American Cancer Society show claiming wins in Juvenile 12 and under and wins in the 12-17 age group.

Hoping for better conditions the next Saturday, Prince Albert traveled to historic Abingdon, Va. for the Virginia State Rocky Mountain Show.

Greeted again by rain, wind and a 50-degree temperature. But saved by the addition of a covered arena.

Prince Albert Stables and their entries began slowly to establish themselves in the show arena.

The big chocolate stallion, Chocolot began the winning ways while being handled by Josh Murdock. Chocolot now claims back to back wins in Virginia as well as Florida.

Allison Adams road her horse Silky to a tough reserve win in the 12 and under class.

Blue Ribbon Bandit, a recent winner at Georgia State, continued his winning ways by taking the blue ribbon in Ladies Amateur with his owner Ocie May of Allen in the irons.

The entries of Andy and Myra Elliott claimed wins with Kentucky Traveler in the Open Four Year Old Stallions, and Sue Wells up and Open Rocky Mountain Gelding classes with

Wendell Wells on multi world champion Rock Steady.

When returning to the stables late Saturday, it was evident that mud will not ruin your shoes nor will you die from the cold as was

told you by your mother.

As all had been wet and cold but pleased with the performance and excited about exhibiting the hard work put in by the riders and these wonderful horses.

Rudd

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with Yates is up at the end of the season.

"There's a lot of stuff being said and I know I've been linked to it," Rudd said. "Half the people have me retiring, have the people have me going to another team. The truth is, I don't know what I'm going to do."

Retirement is viable because of Rudd's disenchantment with where NASCAR is headed, he said.

He dislikes the toll the schedule takes on family life and knows that as his 7-year-old son gets older, it will be harder to take him on the road for 36 races.

"Everyone says NASCAR is a family sport, and for the fans in the grandstands it is," he said. "But for us, the travel and time on the road, it doesn't really lend itself to a family life and I guess that's the way NASCAR wants it."

Rudd is particularly annoyed with the way the sport is now being marketed, pointing out an emphasis TV coverage has given to the young drivers.

A group of twentysomethings, led by Dale Earnhardt Jr., Sadler,

Kevin Harvick and rookies Jimmie Johnson and Ryan Newman, have burst onto the Winston Cup scene. Rudd thinks NASCAR is steering its image toward them.

"I have no problem with the youth movement, I really don't," Rudd said. "But I've seen with this TV deal older guys getting ignored."

NASCAR is in the second year of a multi-network TV deal that's worth about \$400 million a year to the sanctioning body. Under the package, Fox has the first half of each season, while NBC and TNT split the second half. Fox and NBC alternate airing the Daytona 500.

It's put the sport in the mainstream and changed too much for Rudd's liking.

"I see some of the things that have changed with the TV deal, and it makes me think NASCAR has sold its soul to the devil," he said. "They are massaging this thing to target a certain crowd and before you know it, they'll have us up there flexing and in bathing suits like we're professional wrestlers."

Wood

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"This sport, unfortunately, is being driven by money," said Ricky Rudd, the last of the highly successful single-car teams who finally shut down his operation and joined Robert Yates Racing for the 2000 season.

"If the Wood brothers had some of the sponsorship dollars some of these other teams have, they'd probably win 10 races a year. They can operate a race team a lot cheaper than most people can because they know

so much about their cars and they make a lot of their own stuff.

"They're fighting that battle as many car owners are doing."

Kyle Petty knows the battle. He drove the Wood brothers' car from 1985, when Eddie and Len took over operation of the team, through 1988, earning the first two Winston Cup victories of his career in the No. 21.

Petty now runs much of Petty Enterprises' three-car Winston Cup team, which has

enjoyed something of a resurgence this season. He said the same kind of turnaround is possible for the Wood Brothers team.

"They've been building back for the last four or five years. It doesn't happen overnight," he said. "And they'll be back where they win a lot of races and at the place where they were once, but it's going to take a little time, and maybe Elliott doesn't see that he has the time."

For the Wood brothers, who consider Sadler a member of the family and have said that they will only release him if they can find suitable situations for all concerned, the building must continue.

It's what they have done from their shop in Stuart for 50 years.

Goody's

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the look said it for him. No doubt a win at Lonesome Pine would be a sweet experience for Nichols and his Highland Motorsports Team.

The Goody's Dash Series first visited the Coeburn track in the fall of 1983. The show was a double-header. Larry Hoopaugh won both events. Michael Waltrip sat on the Bud Pole for the first race. The Series returned to the track in 1992, Johnny Chapman was the winner. And the last time the Series raced at Coeburn was June 5, 1993. George Crenshaw won that event and Mickey York sat on the Pole.

Track promoters, Gloria and Larry Barbare have pulled out all the stops to make this a nice event for the Series and the fans. This is the Barbare's first season at Coeburn. They relocated to the Lonesome Pine Raceway at the end of last season.

The track is located 5.5 miles east of US 23 on ALT US 58, then 0.8 miles SE on SR

813. Somewhere, up on top of a mountain.

NASCAR.com is the official website of NASCAR. Click on the Touring Series tab and visit nascartouring.com/goodydashseries/ for all the latest news and statistics for the Goody's Dash Series and all of the NASCAR Touring divisions.

For More Information on the Goody's Dash Series, contact: Randy Claypoole, NASCAR 386/437-1560 or by email: RcCORE@aol.com.

Lonesome Pine Raceway hosts races each Saturday night at 7 p.m. Come and enjoy all the excitement! Prices for each race is \$20 for adults, children 11 and under are free, and 12-15 year olds is \$6. For more information call 276/395-2001 and feel free to visit Lonesome Pine Raceway's website at www.lonesomepineraceway.com.

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all race fans can come and enjoy what they love," said Allen. "Some of our other objectives are to offer exciting dirt track racing, in addition to special events and things for the young race fans."

J&M Motocross races again this weekend

ROYALTON - J&M Motocross in Royalton will

race again this weekend. J&M raced this past Sunday, with several area motorsports athletes attending and racing.

Half Mountain Speedway, also located in Royalton, is uncertain about its future at this point. HMS was scheduled to open May 11, but was unable to do so after rain again hindered the track and owner Jim Allen.

Nadeau

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ways. "Why not now? I was very unhappy and they were, too," he said. "The Hendrick's are good people and you don't want anyone involved to be unhappy, so I said 'Maybe I need to go.' Now is as good a time as any, they can think about what they want to do and I can start looking at my options."

Hendrick Motorsports is one of the top teams in NASCAR, with five Winston Cup championships split between Gordon (four titles) and Labonte (one).

It's Cup operation expanded this year to include Johnson, a protege of Gordon's, who has jumped out to a tremendous start and picked up his first victory two weeks ago in California.

At times, Nadeau has seemed on the verge of being another Hendrick success. But bad luck — he ran out of gas while leading on the final lap at last year's season-finale in Atlanta — has hindered him and likely played a part in his release.

"Jerry has shown some flashes of brilliance while driving for us over the past two and a half years," said Hendrick. "As a team, we just have not been able to find the kind of consistency that it takes to be successful in this ever-increasingly competitive sport."

There has always been speculation that Gordon gets all the best equipment at Hendrick and now that Johnson is aboard, he's sharing in the wealth while

Nadeau and Labonte are stuck with leftovers. Team owner Rick Hendrick has always denied that rumor and Nadeau had nothing negative to say about the organization Wednesday.

"We parted ways, that's just part of Winston Cup racing," he said. "Rick Hendrick has always been like family with me and I hope it stays that way. Things just didn't happen for us for whatever reasons and I'm sorry we didn't have the good races everyone expected."

Nadeau isn't sure what he'll do now and could sit back and watch to see what kind of rides open up as the season goes on.

Typically, driver movement doesn't begin until late in the summer. But Nadeau is now unemployed, Elliott Sadler has asked for a release from Wood Brothers Racing and Dale Earnhardt Inc. is rumored to be considering making changes with Michael Waltrip and Steve Park.

"I'll get back into a car today if I have to," Nadeau said. "But I'm not going to jump into the first thing that comes along. I have plenty of years left and the sport has gotten so big, I'm confident a good situation will come along."

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STARS

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known around the state for its close racing and competitive field of weekly racers, so adding the BoB Boys to the pack should make for one action packed night.

After two races in the quest to be King of the Bluegrass, Yeager is the points leader, with Lay second. Third is rookie Victor Lee. Brad Barrow is fourth and John Gill, fifth.

Gates will open at 2 p.m. Saturday with drivers' meeting at 5 p.m. Drivers will take to the track around 5:30 for time trials.

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CURRENT POINT STANDINGS

1. Timmy Yeager	445
2. Jesse James Lay	420
3. Victor Lee	410
4. Brad Barrow	400
5. John Gill	380
6. Joey Daniel	370
7. Richard Smith	365
8. Steve Smith	345
9. Dustin Neat	340
9. Eddie Carrier, Jr.	340
9. Bobby Carrier, Jr.	340
12. Scott James	325
12. Tyrel Todd	325
12. Dan Sturgeon	325
15. Johnny Wheeler	320
16. Randy Boggs	305
17. Whitney McQueary	295
18. Bobby Wolter, Jr.	265
19. Tommy Hargis	255
20. Steve Cornelius	245
21. Jay Mobley	240
21. Shannon Thornsberry	240
21. David Powers	240
24. Mike Hawley	225
25. Dennis Selby	215
25. Aaron Hatton	215
25. Ronnie Smith	215
28. Brad Neat	200
29. Wayne Hager	195
30. Michael Chilton	190
30. Kevin Claycomb	190
32. Bryan Barber	180
33. Royce McGowan	175
34. Scott Smith	160
35. Donnie Tudor	145
35. Jim Curry	145
35. Brandon Hardgrove	145
38. Shawn Martin	130
39. Tim Tungate	125
40. Tim Taylor	120
40. Herbie Barnett	120
42. Ed Behn	115
42. Steve Barnett	115
44. Doug Smith	110
45. Billy Meredith	105
45. Mark Hockersmith	105
47. Jeff Walls	100
47. Peanut Mayner	100
49. Rodney Bruce	95
49. Richie Frye	95
51. Steve Wooldridge	90
51. Billy Wooldridge	90
53. Jerry Bratcher	85
54. Don O'Neal	50
54. Daryl Rucker	50
54. Michael Wooldridge	50
54. Mike Jewell	50
54. Billy Dever	50

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1. Victor Lee	410
2. Bobby Wolter, Jr.	265
3. Tommy Hargis	255
4. Michael Chilton	190
5. Brandon Hardgrove	135
6. Mark Hockersmith	105
7. Steve Wooldridge	90
8. Michael Wooldridge	50

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Saturday- Richmond Raceway - Richmond
 May 18- Thunder Mountain Speedway, Olive Hill
 May 24 - Lake Cumberland Speedway, Burnside
 May 25 - Lake Cumberland Speedway, Burnside
 May 26 - McCoy Motor Speedway, Glasgow
 June 1- 201 Speedway, Sitka

Stewart

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laps left and then set his sights on Newman, a rookie who ran in the top five all day and was strongest on long runs.

After following on Newman's bumper for several laps, Stewart finally sneaked his car underneath on the 372nd lap, rode side by side with Newman for a lap and then pulled ahead for good entering the first turn.

Newman held on for second in his Ford, followed by the Fords of Jack Roush teammates Jeff Burton and Martin, and Jeremy Mayfield's Dodge.

"From the drop of the green flag last night to the checkered flag today, we knew we had a good car," Newman said. "We had a car that was capable of winning, but sometimes you can't finish what you start."

Count Stewart among those impressed by Newman.

"He is probably the smartest, most calculated young driver we have in our series right now and he's not got his win yet," Stewart said. "But a day like today, when you lose it in the

last 20 laps, is the day that really makes you appreciate it when you do get that first win."

Burton, meanwhile, rallied for his best finish of the season after cutting a tire with about 100 laps to go.

"I think we came out 28th with about 100 laps to go and drove up to third, so that was all we had," he said. "That was all we could get."

Matt Kenseth, another Roush driver, came from three laps down early to finish sixth, and Jeff Gordon finished seventh as the top Chevrolet.

For much of the day, it looked as if Ricky Rudd would make history in style in his record-tying 655th consecutive start. He led 90 laps and seemed to have the dominant car until he crashed with 91 laps to go.

Marlin finished 11th and remained the points leader. He is 132 ahead of Kenseth, who passed Kurt Busch for second. Busch is third, 191 behind, and Martin is fourth, giving Roush three of the top four. Martin is 193 back.

Rice

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coaching ranks at the school, as Gibson guides the ALC men's program.

Rice has a bachelor's degree from Pikeville College and a Master's degree in Physical Education, Health and Recreation from Morehead State University. He will also be an instructor in the Physical Education department at ALC.

"Coach Rice has been a basketball coach in the area for 17 years. He brings much experience and expertise to the Lady Eagles. I look forward to getting Coach Rice on campus to meet his new team," commented Gary Gibson.



courtesy photo

Former Betsy Layne boys' basketball coach Tim Rice is the new women's hoops coach at Alice Lloyd College.

Signing

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-thing for the team. He is everything you could ever want in a player."

"Rusty Tackett is a tremendous young man, and it's great to add him to our basketball program at Pikeville College," said Randy McCoy, who is entering his fourth season as head coach of the Bears. "He will work hard and bring a lot of enthusiasm on the floor, and will bring that fire that only comes in an athlete from these mountains."

"He will be a credit to Pikeville College and our athletics program."

Wrestling

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the first hold on an opponent in regional competition due to a freak injury he sustained earlier in the week before the regional meet. Due to his not being able to take part in the state tourney, Chaffin was ranked 12th in his weight class when the recent rankings were released.

The Sheldon Clark program has a host of grapplers ranked near the top or first in their respective weight classes. A complete list of individual rankings as ranked by the state coaches association follows:

INDIVIDUAL RANKINGS

- 103 lbs.**
 ■ Matt Thompson, Oldham County
- Ben Denney, South Oldham
 ■ Ryan Dwyer, Seneca
 ■ Dan Trejo, Yates Creek
 ■ Kyle Ruschell, Ryle
 ■ Josh Roberts, St. Xavier
 ■ Gary Jennings, PRP
 ■ John Wurzbach, Woodford County
- Ryan Robinette, Sheldon Clark
- Justin Mccellan, Wayne County
- Ryan Hughey, Dunbar
 ■ Jordan Lewis, Ballard
 ■ Cort Foreman, Trinity
 ■ Pat Banks, LaRue County
 ■ Nate Johnson, Fort Campbell
- 112 lbs.**
 ■ Ethan Buell, Woodford County

- Justin Johnson, Danville
 ■ Marcum Slappy, Christian County
- Matt Rutledge, Yates Creek
 ■ Daniel St. Cyr, Seneca
 ■ Corey Bankemper, Campbell County
- Detrick Smith, Eastern
 ■ Matthew Pickett, Harrison County
- 119 lbs.**
 ■ Eric Barr, Trinity
 ■ Alan Oliver, South Oldham
 ■ Ben Hines, Campbell County
- Tommy Gabbard, Simon Kenton
- Justin Kolewe, Eastern
 ■ Cody Walls, Caldwell County
- Chris Perry, Dunbar
 ■ Brandon Quinian, Oldham County
- Carlos Rodrigues, Seneca
 ■ Matt Gipson, Holmes
 ■ Dan Adams, John Hardin
 ■ Nick Chaffin, Prestonsburg
 ■ Dwayne Martin, Fort Campbell
- 125 lbs.**
 ■ Joey Hagedom, Campbell County
- Chris Sanders, Wayne County
- Chris Reed, Seneca
 ■ Eric Thompson, John Hardin
- Junior Goatly, North Hardin
- 130 lbs.**
 ■ Brad Cooper, Simon Kenton
 ■ Billy Whitehouse, South Oldham
- Cory Irving, Hopkinsville
 ■ Jamieson Large, Woodford County
- Matt Miranda, Trinity
 ■ Brandon Mahon, Sheldon Clark
- Martin Scruggs, Eastern
 ■ Mike Gardner, St. Xavier
- 135 lbs.**
 ■ Luke Metzgar, Henry Clay
 ■ Kent Kirby, Caldwell Co.
 ■ Steve Murray, Waggener
 ■ Will Van Nostrand, South Oldham Co.
- Tim Dundley, John Hardin
 ■ Forrest Newsome, Sheldon

- Clark
- Joey Sanders, Wayne Co.
 ■ Josh Lacono, Ft. Knox
 ■ Thomas Campbell - Ft. Campbell
- 140 lbs.**
 ■ Scott Cooper, LaRue Co.
 ■ John Thompson, Sheldon Clark
- Derrick Fassbender, Ryle
 ■ Brandon Campbell, Fort Campbell
- Steve Loyewell, South Oldham Co.
- Curt Iiska, Scott
 ■ Brandon Riley, Eastern
 ■ Mike Costello, Ballard
 ■ Bradon Conner, Paducah
- Tilghman
- Shane Hurley, Perry Co. Central
- 145 lbs.**
 ■ Nic Fiser, South Oldham Co.
- Will Sprber, Conner
 ■ Angel Barton, Ryle
 ■ Kenny Carroll, Fort Campbell
- Kyle Cooper, Simon Kenton
 ■ Dan Keling, Henry Clay
 ■ Dan Muncy, Sheldon Clark
 ■ Mitch Casson, Campbell Co.
- 152 lbs.**
 ■ Eric Burrell, LaRue Co.
 ■ Buddy Dodd, Wayne Co.
 ■ Jacob Guern, Woodford Co.
 ■ Jamie Cantrell, South Oldham Co.
- Joe Thomas, Union Co.
 ■ John Hughes, Daviess Co.
 ■ Jeremy Justis, John Hardin
 ■ Jeremy Furch, Central Hardin
- 160 lbs.**
 ■ Josh Riordan, Oldham Co.
 ■ Andrew Cooper, LaRue Co.
 ■ Jake McMahan, Simon Kenton
- Darrin Mucutcheon, Wayne Co.
- Anthony Green, Christian Co.
- Colin Mcdermott, Trinity
 ■ Jeremiah Darrmon, Sheldon Clark
- Mike Heitzman, Atherton

- 171 lbs.**
 ■ Xavier Manning - Sheldon Clark
- Greg minwell, South Oldham Co.
 ■ Tyler sharp, Wayne Co.
 ■ Eric Mayo, Simon Kenton
 ■ Joey Stone, Apollo
 ■ Brandon Bailey, Franklin Co.
- 189 lbs.**
 ■ Brandon Perry, McCreary Co.
- Kyle Van Zant, Woodford Co.
- Chaz Davis, Dunbar
 ■ Derrick Gibbs, Oldham co
 ■ Danny Sparks, Sheldon Clark
- Craig Barnhill, Ft. Knox
- 215 lbs.**
 ■ Derek Sawyer, Eastern
 ■ Ross Cassidy, Woodford Co.
 ■ Brett Gibbs, Oldham Co.
 ■ Kent Wells, Caldwell Co.
 ■ Taylor Scherer, South Oldham Co.

Piarist

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Fairview High School, Dec. 27-18.

Again, the Piarist girls will play in the tough confines of the 58th District against Prestonsburg, Allen Central, Betsy Layne and South Floyd.

After getting into its district schedule, the Piarist girls will take somewhat of a break when they play in the All "A" Classic January 21-24, 2003.

The Lady Knights are scheduled to play Jackson City in a pair of scrimmages to begin the season, the first being on the road. They end the regular season by playing Redbird on February 28 of next year. The 58th District Tournament is scheduled for March 3-8. Should the Lady Knights advance out of the district, which would be a first in school history, they would take part in the 15th Region Tournament March 10-15 of next year.

Sideline

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tinues to draw attention from Division I programs. Hall will go into his senior season looking to lead the Raiders back to the top of the 15th Region.

Batter up..
 Rain continues to hamper area baseball and softball teams. However, some Floyd County teams have been able to get some games in amid all of the rainy weather. Little League charters, however, have been hit hard in Floyd and surrounding counties. Both Paintsville Little League and Prestonsburg Little League have now missed a week's worth of games due to rain, as well as HAP LL.

Horse racing channel?

Magna Entertainment Corp. plans to unveil a 24-hour horse racing channel in June. Magna, which owns 10 tracks throughout the U.S. — including Remington Park and Portland Meadows — will call its new venture "Horse Racing TV" and will primarily use races at its tracks to provide the programming. "We're going to build a betting channel of MEC-owned tracks, which will be supplemented by other tracks both in the United States and around the world, that will fill our 24-hour wheel of programming," said Magna president Jim McAlpine.

New sport offered at Piarist?

If The Piarist School doesn't have enough players turn out for boys' basketball next year, it might offer another sport to its male athletes. The Piarist boys have went winless in each of the last two roundball seasons.

Time to go camping soon

For several athletes across Eastern Kentucky, next month, June, is the time to go camping. Some young campers venture across the nation to attend camps and hone their skills. Some even go as far to say that all athletes are made in the summer or the offseason, which is very accurate in most cases.

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Swimming right along...

Last week's column was brought up to me more than a couple of times after it ran. Two people wanted to know about the ending since the last line had been cut off causing it to end with a



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

comma, as if there was still more to be said. Another person wanted to know if I was afraid of the water.

To address the first concern, let me assure you that the story was told. The line that was cut off was my closing thank you to my "white knight" which read: "If you happen to see this, Bill Jr., thanks for saving me that day." Not really instrumental in the telling of the tale, but very instrumental in conveying my appreciation for being rescued from an early death.

To address the second issue, no, I am not afraid of water. As a matter of fact, I love the water. Swimming is, by far, one of my very favorite things to do. I envy those of you who have private swimming pools. What luxury to swim at your leisure, at any time, day or night, that you desire, with no critical eyes upon you picking apart your form (swimming or otherwise).

My memories of the Jenny Wiley beach area are happy ones - I loved the sand and the fact that everyone, including the adults, enjoyed

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POSTSCRIPT

Together

The floods last week remind us of the notion of region. The Tug Fork of the Big Sandy poured its wrath onto West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky alike.

McDowell County, Buchanan and Pike - their political location is unimportant. The state lines are confined to a piece of paper that the river doesn't know about. It didn't stop at artificial boundaries. It flowed freely.

I feel like a broken record. I continue to preach that we need to look at ourselves as part of a region. Our political leaders should take the lead. For instance, I would hope that Congressmen Hal Rogers, Rick Boucher and Nick Rahall are looking at ways to solve the shared problems of the tri-state region, not just individual states.

And we do share, regardless of state lines. A new

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Sunday is Mother's Day—in case you sons and daughters have forgotten.

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Put three words together if you want to draw a guffaw from the blase, know-it-all set, these days. No words in the language claim less respect from some, because the insincere, the pseudo-patriotic politician and the eye-rolling hypocrites have used them so loosely. But we still maintain these are good words: "Mother"... "Home"... "Country."

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Haven't seen a boy playing marbles, this spring. It may be so, because I haven't got around to the right spot, but time was when boys and marbles were as synonymous of springtime, and as numerous, as robins and dogwood.

It may be that boys, these days, are too busy kicking up the dust to get down in it at marbles, but the fact is, there aren't many places for them to play the game, any more. Baseball, basketball and the more strenuous sports, claim most playgrounds. Folks don't let youngsters peel off hard-won lawns to provide a ring. The youngsters can't play where an automobile can possibly travel, except at risk of life and limb.

Time was when the yard (not lawn) of most homes had a place for marbles. And if this wasn't available, kids drew a ring in the road and played with never a care. An occasional horse or wagon would come along, but nobody was in a hurry, death did not come rushing down on youngsters amid a screeching of brakes. There

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The Ramey Insurance Agency office was once one of Prestonsburg's finer homes. Today the renovated facility serves as an active and busy downtown business.

BEAUTIFUL BUSINESSES

Woman's Club initiates new award

The members of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club have presented their first Quarterly Business Beautification Award to Ramey Insurance Agency, located along Prestonsburg's Lake Drive.

The Quarterly Business Beautification Award is an award new to the club with its initiation occurring this spring. It is given to the business exhibiting the best or most improved exterior landscape including outer storefront area and the outside area immediately surrounding the business location. Renovations that add to the appearance and/or structural soundness of the property, its beauty, well-maintained landscape area and overall cleanliness of the area are taken into consideration.

Ramey Insurance Agency, owners Joyce Ramey and son, David Lafferty, purchased what was once a private residence in downtown Prestonsburg and renovated it, taking care to preserve the historical beauty and elegance of the home. The exterior porch and sur-

rounding property have been beautifully restored and newly landscaped.



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David Lafferty, co-owner of Ramey Insurance Agency, proudly displays the Prestonsburg Woman's Club quarterly Business Beautification Award in the agency's office.

turning what was once an empty home into an attractive and revitalized office

space. The active office is located just adjacent to Prestonsburg's City Hall and its rejuvenation has been widely noticed by many area residents and visitors.

According to Lafferty, the home, last occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Petry, had been empty for some time before Lafferty's idea to renovate it into usable office space, and as such, was in a condition of disrepair that necessitated quite extensive renovation. "Our main goal was to preserve the historic quality of the home. We wanted to turn it into usable office space but at the same time take care to preserve its history," he said.

Among some of the features of the home that Lafferty took care to preserve are a set of pocket doors, original fireplaces, mantles, hearth covers, and stairway banisters. The pocket doors, which may be concealed within the walls of the home, had not been

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A needling tribute to women

by WOODROW BURCHETT

I am fully conscious of the fact that a word can be easily misused when referring to a woman. Use the right word and you are in, like canteen nylons, or you can use one that is a reasonable facsimile but entirely wrong, and "you are in a heap of trouble, boy." You can call a woman a kitten and she'll purr, but you can call her a cat and she will scratch out your eyes. It's proper to call her a mouse, but never a rat; a chick, but never an old hen; a tomato, but not a squash; a plum, but not a prune; a duck, but never a goose; a vision, but never a sight; a dream, but not a nightmare; you can say she has a voice like a bell, but never a gong; a face that would launch a thousand ships, but never

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Things to Ponder: Abuse of the elderly

It was not unexpected, after child and spousal abuse were made a major focus in health/mental health circles several decades ago, mistreatment of the elder population became a concern, not only in the United States, but the world. About 20 years ago, elder mistreatment started being recognized as a medical and social problem, when the term "granny battering" was first written about in a British medical journal. Now, the estimation is that more than two million older adults are mistreated per year nationally. Research reports estimate that the rate of elder mistreatment ranges from 1

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to 5 percent. Because elder mistreatment is a widespread problem in our society, and often under-recognized by physicians, medical authors (Swagerty, Takanashi, and Evans, American Family Physician, 1999) gave an outline that included the type of mistreatment, reasons why elder abuse may be missed, or not

reported by physicians, risk factors for elder mistreatment, essential features of the history in the assessment of mistreated elders, and the basic features of the physical examination in assessing mistreated elders. Although the purpose of the article was to enlighten physicians on the subject of abuse in the

elderly, the information is also very useful for those interacting with elderly individuals in any environment.

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ing. Physical neglect is the failure of a caregiver (or the elderly person themselves) to provide goods or services that are necessary for optimal function, or to avoid harm. This could be the elderly person who does not remember to eat, or who is unsafe cooking for herself, such as not keeping up with a pot cooking on the stove. Psychological abuse—conduct that cause mental anguish in an elderly person. This tends to be verbal harassment or degradation. Although you might not want to admit it, you have proba-



by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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were't even any germs in that dust. If there were, we were immune to 'em.

Times do change. Who would have thought marbles would give way to bowling, ante-over to basketball and shinny to hockey? That sigh you heard is for the good, old days, before the airplane had come to stay.

HONOR ROUND

I have pledged to the fund to help purchase a college site here. My pledge will be made good before May 15, even if it is high enough to cause some discomfort, and though I may have to make a pledge to my banker to pay four months after date.

If I didn't believe in this college venture, I could use that money elsewhere. I could well spend it for my family, my church or on my business. But I do believe in it, and I'm not being noble about this, either. I am not unaware of what the college will mean to the thousands of youngsters over the years, to their parents, this town, this county, and all eastern Kentucky. But I also am aware of what it can mean to me. I have a youngster ready for high school next year. Four years later, barring unforeseen turns of the wheel, he will be entering college. One year of college here at home, and I will have saved more than what I am giving toward buying the site for that college.

Besides all this, I am honor bound to honor my pledge.

WITH POSTOFFICE HELP

How do the folks at the postoffice know that mail addressed by Bob Harlowe to N. K. (Ink) Allen belongs in my box? Well, I'm glad they do, for an envelope so addressed this week brought the following:

WHAT IS A FISHERMAN

A Fisherman is half man, half boy with hooks in his hat, worms in his pocket and a grin on his face, carrying equipment that smells like Fisherman's wharf in August.

He can get up at 4:30 in the morning without setting the alarm, yet he can never get to church on time, and he seldom makes the office before 9:30.

He is a liar in old clothes, who wouldn't be caught dead with a spot on his tie, but wipes his hands on his pants after digging worms, and jumps on his hat to make it look seasoned.

He is a man who can remember in what stream he used what fly, the exact spot where he caught that big one five years ago, but can't remember to mail that letter in his coat pocket.

Sometimes he is a bashful guy who, altho he never enters a general conversation, will talk to anyone who will listen after a fishing trip, and usually repeats, at least twice, the story about the big one that evaded him, because some dope upstream sneezed.

He's the same old miser, who buys meat supposedly for his dog, and takes it home for his wife to make stew with, that blows his whole salary for a new spinner, charts the Queen Mary for a fishing trip, and feeds the fish better bait than he ever ate in his life.

While fishing, he's on the same level with bankers and bums, but back at the office is the same old drudge in the wrinkled, gray suit that jumps every time the boss buzzes him.

Some species are so dumb about fish that they think a Big Mouth is an extrovert—a Rainbow is what has a pot of gold at the end—and a Northern Pike is a main road to Canada, but he's got heart, and is as eager as the proverbial beaver.

But usually, he's a lovable guy, with a pipe in his mouth. A liar sometimes, an optimist always, and, despite a few gross exaggerations, he's closer to God and all He offers, than at any other time—he is a Fisherman.

Ponder

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bly heard someone be disrespectful to an elderly person who is repeating herself, or cannot remember to do something. Financial exploitation is misappropriation of an elderly person's assets for the benefit of another person. This really brings to mind a client who was talking about her brother, who lived with their mother. She described her brother as being very cruel to their mother, while she saw to it that his clothes were always clean and meals were cooked on his schedule, and yet he managed to talk her out of much of her "check" at the first of the month to buy alcohol. Violation of rights is deprivation of any inalienable right (personal liberty, personal property, assembly, speech, privacy, vote). This is when an adult child lives with a parent without regard to respecting that it is the parent's home.

Various reasons were given as to why abuse of the elderly might be missed or not reported by physicians and/or concerned family/neighbors. Sometimes, a health provider, or a family member just find it hard to believe the signs, symptoms, or conditions that are often associated with older folks who are being mistreated. The elderly person might be isolated and not seen often by others. Often there is a reluctance and/or fear of confronting the offender. Then, there is the hesitancy related to reporting only suspected mistreatment. Other times, there might be a lack of

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Wedding Engagement

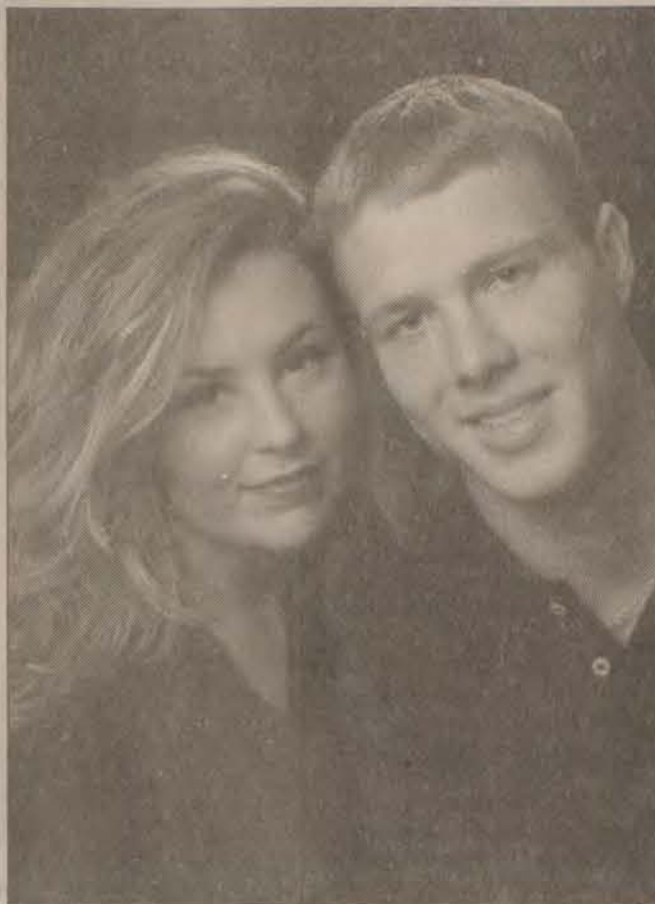


Adkins-Shepherd to wed

Ray and Vickie Handshoe Adkins, of Hueysville, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sarah Ann, to Jason Isreal Shepherd, the son of Jack and Brenda Murrell Shepherd, of Langley. The couple will marry in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, May 25, 2002, at the Maytown Methodist Church, at the afternoon hour of four o'clock. A reception and wedding shower will be held following the ceremony. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. All friends and family members of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Frasure-Dotson to wed

Ashleigh Nicole Frasure and Robert D. Dotson are happy to announce their forthcoming marriage. Ashleigh is the daughter of Kim and Ron Frasure Jr., of Prestonsburg. Robert is the son of Betty and Bob Dotson, also of Prestonsburg. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, May 25, 2002, at the Community United Methodist Church, Burke Avenue, Prestonsburg. The ceremony will commence at the late afternoon hour of half past five o'clock. Pastor Paul Alken will officiate. A reception in the couple's honor will be held at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, immediately following. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Jacobs-Conn to wed

McArthur Jacobs, of Martin, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Susan Irene Jacobs, to Rodney Wade Conn, the son of Eddie and Roxie Conn, of Drift. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Saturday, June 1, 2002, at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Tackett-Martin to wed

Gary and Emma Tackett, of Grethel, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kandice Robin, to Nicholas Jay Martin, the son of Jimmy and Wilma Martin, of Teaberry. Kandice is a 1998 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She is employed by Citizen's National Bank. Nicholas is a 1997 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. He is employed by Benson Manufacturing and is also currently attending Prestonsburg Community College. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, May 18, 2002, at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, at the afternoon hour of two o'clock. A reception will immediately follow in the church Fellowship Hall. All family members and friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

School Consolidated Plan may be viewed by parents in school office*

■ May 10 - CPR Classes - 8th grade.

■ May 13 - 8th graders visit Prestonsburg High School.

■ May 13 - Youth Services Center Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m.

■ May 16 - 5th graders visit AMS.

■ May 17 - Parent Connection Conference, Hazard.

■ May 20 - Parent SBDM Council and PTO officer elections at 6:30 p.m.

■ May 29 - Honors Day.

■ 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 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

■ Site Based Decision Making Council will hold elections for PARENT REPRESENTATIVE members on Monday, May 13, 2002, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., in the school library. Nominations should be made in the school office by Friday, May 10. For more information, call 874-2165.*

■ Allen Elementary PTO will hold elections for officers for the 2002-2003 school year on Monday, May 13, 2002, at 6:00 p.m., in the school library.

■ 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

■ Currently accepting nominations for PARENT REPRESENTATIVE to School Based Decision Making Council (SBDM) for the 2002-2003 school year. Nominations should be turned in to main office from 7:00 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Deadline for nominations is Thursday, May 9, at 3:15 p.m. The election will be held on Monday, May 13, 2002, from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Only parents of students who will be enrolled at Betsy Layne Elementary for the 2002-2003 school year will be eligible for council office.

■ 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 Rogers.

Betsy Layne High School

■ Parent organization members will be accepting written nominations on approved nomination forms for parent members of the School Based Decision Making Council until 3:00 p.m., Friday, May 17. Nomination forms must be turned in to Mitsy Collins, in

the school office. The election for parent representative will be held on Friday, May 24, from 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., in the school lobby. Nomination forms will be sent home with students on Friday, May 10. They may also be picked up in the school office.

Clark Elementary

■ May 14 - Election of Parent Members to SBDM Council, 6 p.m., school library. Nominations may be submitted in writing to the school office until 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 14. Parents of Clark Elementary students may nominate themselves or another parent.

■ 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 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

■ May 12 - HAPPY MOM'S DAY!!

■ May 13 - D.A.R.E. Day for 5th grade.

■ May 14 - Eddie Eagle program - Our Lady of the Way Hospital, sponsor.

■ May 15 - "Spring Fling" Dance for 6th grade students - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

■ May 16 - Students will learn how to read blood pressures - 1-2 p.m.

■ May 17 - American Cancer Relay for Life - Prestonsburg Community College walking track, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

■ May 22 - KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION - 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; also, "Bluegrass Bash" projects due this day.

■ May 23 - 4-H Projects Day. All projects due this day. Also, FRC Advisory Council meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the resource center.

■ May 24 - Rick Arnold assembly - 1:00 p.m.

■ May 27 - NO SCHOOL - Memorial Day.

■ May 30 - ARH Health Fair - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, Honor Banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m.

■ Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday.

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Family Medicine

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Question: I've been told by my pharmacist that Carter's Little Pills are no longer made. I previously took them for occasional constipation and found them quite effective. If they are still manufactured, where can I purchase them, and if they are no longer made, what can I get that would work the same?

Answer: Those in marketing play upon our tendency to buy products that previously worked for us. I have a friend who wouldn't consider buying a Ford because he has always driven Chevy's. That doesn't imply anything about the quality of either company's respective vehicles. Instead it speaks to the strong tendency for most of us to do

things in a predictable, comfortable manner. I usually park in the same place when I can, and I come home using the same route. The process of selection of a non-prescription drug is affected by these same tendencies. That is why you cared enough about Carter's Little Pills to write me instead of just trying a different product.

My local pharmacies no longer carry Carter's Little Pills, but I found them on the internet from a number of sellers. I don't know if the product is actually still in production but with a limited distribution, or if the internet sources are just selling off old stock.

Carter's Little Pills once were sold as Carter's Little Liver Pills. When it

Habit, not effectiveness, explains loyalty to Carter's pills

was marked under this label its main active ingredient was a stimulant laxative cascara, which is made from the dried bark of a shrub native to North America. Some years ago "Liver" was dropped from the name because it contained no liver nor did it have action on the liver. The more recent product — Carter's Little Pills (sans liver) — still contains a stimulant laxative, but now it is bisacodyl.

Laxatives are divided into categories based on how they bring about a bowel movement. Laxatives that increase the frequency and vigor of colon contractions are called stimulant laxatives. Bisacodyl is a common product in this category that is sold under many brand names including Carter's Little Pills. Stimulants usually produce a bowel movement fairly soon after they have been taken. The "down" side to using them is that they can cause uncomfortable colon cramping as part of their action. In addition, regular use of a stimulant

laxative tends to make the colon "lazy" so that it contracts very feebly without the aid of the stimulant. This perpetuates the "constipation-laxative-constipation-laxative" cycle.

Fiber-containing products increase the amount of bulk in the stool. When fiber is consumed with sufficient water it produces what a physician friend of mine, who specializes in geriatrics, calls "big fluffy poops." That is, the stools have larger bulk and a softer consistency than they would have otherwise. This is an excellent form of laxative for chronic use because it has no undesirable side effects.

Saline agents comprise another common group of laxatives. These products are salts that are not absorbed by the intestine. The body secretes a large amount of water into the intestine to dilute them, and this action moistens the stool. The amount of water and resultant laxative effect are directly related to the amount of

product that is taken. Milk of magnesia and phosphosoda are common examples of this type. The action of a saline agent is usually mild and predictable.

Of course there is more to the complete story about laxatives, but I think I've covered enough for now. Remember that you are not constipated unless you have had no bowel movement for one week or the stool you do pass is hard and dry. If you fit this definition and have been eating a high

fiber diet, consuming sufficient liquids and getting regular exercise — well then, you probably would feel better if you tried a laxative. I'd suggest that you choose by type of laxative rather than by brand name.

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Women

one that would sink even a rowboat.

A woman—she'll run from a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse, but she will tackle a husband as big as a house.

There are two general classifications of women, the wed and the unwed. There is no female equivalent for "bachelor." Unmarried women are referred to as Maiden ladies, spinsters, and old maids which usually implies that they were left on the shelf. "Unclaimed treasure" is definitely more generous. Married women are referred to by a thousand different names.

A man's plan for life is based on adventure—adventure—adventure. By the time he is in high school he has built himself a daydream. He has planned his life. Maybe a beach comber on a lovely

south sea atoll, where the breadfruits, and coconuts drop in his lap, and the girls all wear grass skirts and garlands of flowers around their necks. Maybe an aviator or astronaut, and soar the skies like a big bird—maybe, life on the ocean waves, or maybe hunt orchids and gold, up the Amazon. Regardless of his ambition, it is based on adventure. The man who gets married never had the slightest intention of doing so. When he did marry he shattered his golden dream that had been building up since childhood.

Not so with a woman. From the cradle on, her one thought has been romance—romance—romance. Beginning with her earliest childhood, she had a little doll clutched in her arms. She read fairy tales that always ended

with "They got married and lived happily ever after."

One night boy meets girl behind a honeysuckle vine on a moonlit veranda. She turns on all her charms and in a few minutes he has her in his arms. In that clinch she realizes her life's dreams, and his are shattered to bits. So his dream is forgotten during the honeymoon, but when the wild yearning of love gives way to the placidity of possession, his dream comes back to him.

A New York Detective Agency that specializes in tracing missing persons reported last year, that they had been employed by more than seventy-five thousand wives to get their husbands back, but only twenty-five husbands to get their wives back. The monotony of monogamy got them, or the call of adventure took

them.

There are women in the world who want a new fur coat, because John Smith's wife has one, and her husband makes as much as John Smith, and that old cat skin of hers is molting like a dog with the manage. No man ever bought a woman a mink coat to keep her warm, but to keep her quiet.

It is understandable why I was intrigued by Cary Grant's divorce. In the course of the testimony, Mrs. Grant charged that her husband spanked her. Mr. Grant's lawyer defended him by stating that his client only spanked his wife for "reasonable and adequate causes." I began to wonder what constituted "reasonable and adequate causes." Before spanking, one must prove provocation beyond the shadow of a doubt—like hushing you up when you are telling a questionable story in mixed company. Nagging, per se, is not sufficient, but if she keeps on about the same incident, you can swat her. Being late, or chronic tardiness, is not reasonable cause. There are three guidelines to always keep in mind—motive—intent—desire. Another thing to keep in mind is how you commit the assault. In the case of Grant, he grinned when he spanked his wife. It was OK. Failing to report a telephone message, relating a confidence to a friend, forgetting to put gas in the car, are acts that might require a spanking. It should also be remembered that a wife must be spanked reasonably close to the act of disobedience, otherwise she will not relate the spanking to the disobedient act. Also, the spanking must be swift, but not harsh—you can't leave any marks.

You must smile when you are doing it, and you can't hit her with a stick larger than your little finger. A wife can hit her husband with anything no larger than an axe handle. A large percentage of women become mothers in this day and age. Until recently, Americans revered mothers. Now, they have become the guilt makers of the world. Every time a horrible crime is committed, some psychiatrist will say the poor criminal did it because he or she had a lousy mother. The kids riot at colleges, and the sociologists say they're not revolting against the school. They're really revolting against their mothers. Somebody needs to take the blame for their anxieties.

The trouble with parents is, that children have let them buy cars and clothes, and pay for trips and vacations, and the more they let them do, the more surly and unmanageable the parents become. When you spare the rod, you spoil the mother. Parents are much happier when the children tell them what to do, instead of them having to tell the children what to do. Parents have too much money to spend. We have to face the fact that parents will be the biggest problem of the next generation.

In this wild age of dissent,

we should not be surprised at anything, but did you read a few years ago about the 100 women who picketed the Miss America Pageant against "ludicrous beauty standards that enslaved the American woman." They carried signs that deplored the system, and set up cans into which they threw girdles, lipstick, hair curlers, false eyelashes, wigs, and what have you. The final and most tragic part of the protest took place when several of the women publicly burned their brassieres. I believe this has gone too far. It is one thing to protest against a system, but it is another to take the law into your own hands, and burn your bra!

By demanding that women do away with all beauty aids, including false eyelashes, wigs, hair tints, girdles, and the like, so they will be on equal footing with men, these well-meaning but misled females were trying to destroy everything their country holds dear.

It is a known fact that the American woman, beautiful though she is, needs all the help she can get. For years now, hundreds of thousands of scientists, and billions of dollars in research, have gone into new methods of making the American female the most attractive, the most seducible, the most irresistible woman in the world. Where nature failed, American know-how succeeded, and thanks to our scientific ingenuity, it is impossible to know where God leaves off, and MaidenForm takes over.

These well-meaning pickets believed that by doing away with all the beauty "hardware," so necessary to the American woman, they would gain freedom and sexual independence.

If the average American female gave up all her beauty products, she would look like Tiny Tim, and there would be no reason for the average male to look twice at her. They were trying to turn back the clock to precivilization days, when men and women did look and smell alike. In the days of the cave dweller, men did nothing but club women over the head. It was only after the women started rubbing rose petals on themselves, and putting dust on their cheeks, and red clay in their hair, that men stopped batting them around. (Except for a gentle spanking, with a Cary Grant smile.)

I want to go home to my wife tonight so I will end on a serious note. Women, (and especially Mommy), are a man's joy and pride in prosperity, and his support and comfort in affliction.

Where there is hatred, they see love; where there is injury—tenderness; where there is despair—hope; where there is darkness—light; where there is sadness—joy. They were the last at the cross, and the first at the grave.

There is one who feels for him who is sad a keener pang than he feels for himself, to whom reflected joy is better than that which comes direct; who rejoices in another's

honor more than her own; who hides one's infirmities more faithfully than her own; who loses all sense of self in the sentiment of kindness, tenderness and devotion to another—that one is a woman.

Next to God, we are indebted to women, first for life itself, and then for making it worth living!

Eyes

playful activities. Aside from these water experiences, I remember visiting the David Pool with my older sister and a gang of my cousins. I don't think I was granted the opportunity to go very often and I also don't remember having a great and grand time at the David Pool - I recall that most of the children were older than me and that "horse-play" was the theme of the day. I think I was slightly intimidated by all the high energy activity.

I recall that my next encounter with water occurred at the age of eight, when my sister, who worked one summer as activities director at Archer Park, enrolled me in swimming lessons. I remember so clearly stepping down into the clear, blue waters of the pool - it was early morning and the water was icy cold, so cold it all but took my breath away. My teeth chattered uncontrollably in my head as I jumped up and down attempting to get warm and to acclimate myself to my new environment. Once warmed up, I spent the rest of the day, and many following, learning how to hold my breath, float and become an Olympic free-style swimmer (just wanted to see if you were paying attention). Although I actually came nowhere near the field of competitive swimming, I did learn how to stay afloat and have great fun while doing it.

I never forgot the day I almost drowned and I have always maintained a healthy respect for the water, and, as a result, I have spent many, many happy days swimming and boating. And, probably in large part because I did almost drown at a young age, I made sure that I initiated my own three children to the world of water before they could even walk. Babies have a natural tendency to hold their breath when placed under water, as well as to kick. Besides, they also haven't had time to develop any fears regarding the water. And, they think water play is great and glorious fun. So, what better way to protect them from an early drowning than to teach them to swim right away?

It's worked for mine - they all love to swim, and they swim like fish.

Best of all, they can join me in my favorite summertime activity and I don't have to worry about them going into the "deep end." I just have to hold my breath as they step off the high dive to execute their latest "new invention twist, wiggle and dive" technique.

Ponder

knowledge about the proper reporting procedure.

There were factors listed that tend to lead to the elderly person being at risk for abuse. Some of the example were: older age; a lack of access to resources; low income; social isolation; minority status; low level of education; low level of functioning; substance abuse by caregiver or by

elderly person; psychological disorder and character pathology; previous history of family violence; caregiver burnout and frustration; and mental impairment. Other features of the history in evaluating mistreated elders need to be explored. Examples are: a detailed description of the home environment, such as if there is ade-

quate food and supplies; accurate description of events related to injury or trauma, which might include instances of rough handling, confinement, verbal or emotional abuse; depression or other mental illness; extent of confusion or dementia of the older person; and the quality and nature of relationships with the caregivers.

Besides the history of the elderly person, and the characteristics of her environment, several physical signs of mistreated elders are likely to be present. Ones about the head might be bald spots were the elderly person's hair has been pulled, poor oral hygiene, and/or other indicators of direct physical violence. The skin might have hematomas, welts, bite marks, burns, poor hygiene, or decubitus ulcers ("bed sores"). Previous fractures may be present. Some general signs of abused elderly could be weight loss, dehydration, poor hygiene, and an unkempt appearance.

It is of utmost importance that the abuse of elderly citizens be reported. In fact, all health care providers, such as physicians, nurses, psychologists, social workers, etc., are required by law to report suspected elder mistreatment to the Department of Social Services. If these providers do not report abuse of the elderly, they can be found to be negligent. If the older person is a resident of a nursing home, a separate method often exists for investigating suspected mistreatment. However, it must be remembered that abuse of the elderly is different from cases of child abuse. If the older person is competent to make decision, she might refuse intervention. If the older adults are not competent to make decisions, a guardian can be appointed by the state.

Needless to say, abuse of any age person is not appropriate. The purpose of this article for me, is that you, the reader, be more aware of possible abuse of the elderly in your family and neighborhood. Your responsibility is to be involved enough to protect elderly who might be victims of abuse.

Post

employer in Hurley, Virginia, might very well be a resident of Iaeger, West Virginia. Flood walls on the east side of the Tug at Williamson and Matewan affect the water levels in South Williamson and Buskirk on the west side. Garbage from Grundy washes into Pike County whenever the clouds empty.

Whitesburg, where I spend a good bit of time these days, has a health care facility called the KY-VA Clinic, and though I'm not sure exactly what it does, it seems a step in the right direction.

I've long loved the variety of music and personalities on radio station WMMT. Jazz, classic rock, blues, bluegrass, old-time mountain - all excellent music that you don't hear very much on commercial stations and certainly not at just one number on the dial. Standardization is the standard at most stations today. But on this public community station, a part of Appalshop in Whitesburg, you don't have a chance to get bored, which suits me fine.

The volunteer programmers are likewise varied. None has professional broadcast training. They're simply members of the tri-state community. Some of the voices are garbled, some are twangy, some are high-pitched,

and some are downright sultry. The people behind them include a college professor, a retired coal miner, a disabled former businessman and a high school student - all of which suits me fine.

But even finer to my mind is how the station strives to pull together the diverse communities into a cohesive region. WMMT broadcasts to eastern Kentucky, southwest Virginia, southwest West Virginia and the tips of North Carolina and Tennessee. This immediate area (excluding the Internet reach) is a logical unit in terms of economy, education, culture and heritage.

Programmers come from the three states. Music by musicians from throughout the region is regularly spotlighted. The station's biggest base of contributor-listeners is in Pike County, but proportionally the support is just as strong in tiny Clintwood, Virginia. Before the most recent devastating floods, many programmers regularly received requests from West Virginia.

This station truly is a primary means of connecting the three states and, indeed, the central Appalachian core.

As residents of a region, we ought to be seeking more ways to connect. Think about taking a short trip this weekend down to Virginia or over to West Virginia. Some of you may be surprised that you can be in either state in an hour or less. Become acquainted with your region. It might make you start to think regionally, if you don't already.

(It won't hurt to listen to WMMT, either.)



Which show is good for kids?

"Which show is good for kids?"... "If I'm on a first date, what should I see?"... "Is there something this season with familiar music?"... "Which show is a lot of fun?"... "I want to see a comedy - what do I see?"

We hear these important questions more and more frequently as each season approaches. Patrons want to know what they're getting into when they come to see a show, for good reason. With television and movies, there are numerous ways to find out what individual movies or programs are "all about", such as the familiar movie rating system or publications like TV Guide. Even simply seeing "comedy" or "suspense" can help make your viewing decision. We recognize that our customers don't have that luxury with the shows we produce at Jenny Wiley Theatre - so hopefully this brief rundown will help make your experience with us more enjoyable.

Greater Tuna - this season's indoor production - is definitely something you want to see if you're in the mood to laugh. From the moment radio station OKKK goes on the air to sign-off, Thurston and Arles (and their twenty-plus alter egos) will have even the most reserved individuals rolling in the aisles. Besides the simple hilarity of seeing a bearded man suddenly changing into a crotchety Texas housewife (child, cheerleader, etc.), Greater Tuna's uniquely Southern humor and characterizations will leave you saying repeatedly "Don't I know that person?"

Guys and Dolls is 2002's classic musical. It has all the elements -

great music, great dancing, a romantic plot, a kooky couple, and (of course) a happy ending. Guys and Dolls is fast-paced, funny, and uniquely New York in flavor, and includes numerous familiar tunes like "Bushel and a Peck", "I've Never Been in Love Before", "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat", and "Luck Be a Lady". Its one of those scores that you might not immediately know until you HEAR it - then you're left saying, "Hey - I know that song!" For a romantic alternative to the movies - see Guys and Dolls.

If you've never seen it - or if you've seen it ten times - you can't go wrong with this year's installment of The Legend of Jenny Wiley. Created at every level here at home, Legend is truly our show. Exciting, tragic, exhilarating, and entertaining - not to mention based on a true story - Legend is great for the adventurous at heart. Amazing sets, effects, and beautiful singing make this show a great night out for people of all ages.

Are you a fan of country, pop, rock, jazz, classical, calypso, 60's, classical or Broadway music? Then you're a fan of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Taken directly from Genesis, this honest retelling of the Bible story uses every style of music imaginable yet maintains a flow that is truly magical. Joseph's important lessons and singsong score make it a great night for kids. They'll love the brother's silly antics, Joseph's coat, and the twenty-voice kids choir that helps tell the story. Plus - Joseph is relatively short in compar-

ison to other shows, so young (and old) folks can get in bed early!

Don't forget this season's one night event—New York! New York! - A Musical Tribute to the Big Apple!!! Showing One Night only on Sunday, July 21, this original cabaret-style revue is shaping up to be the event of the season! JWT tips its hat to NYC with veritable treasure of songs with New York in the title or dealing with that great city. Including songs from Broadway, pop, standards, and elsewhere, New York! New York! is the first in what we hope will be a series of cabarets produced at the theatre. Don't miss out on your chance to see the premiere! As you can see, each show this season has unique appeal. Collectively, we think this year's lineup is one of the most complete in recent memory! And, hopefully, this guide has helped you!

Birthday

Celebrates 4th birthday!

Katherine Emily Richmond Goble recently celebrated her fourth birthday with an outing to the Alpha Farm. She was joined by many friends and family members as the group enjoyed horseback riding, a hay ride, and a campfire wiener-roast. Out of town guests attending the celebration were her grandparents, Don and Maxine Goble and David and Peggy Hereford and her Aunt Tammy and Uncle Donnie Goble, all of Prestonsburg. Katherine is the daughter of Ronnie and Laura Goble, of Lexington.

CORRECTION

In the Wednesday, May 8, edition of "Lifestyles," a submitted article stated that the Middle Creek National Battlefield Park is located east of Prestonsburg. The park is actually located west of Prestonsburg. Also, a photo of James A. Garfield was incorrectly identified as Captain Jack May.



This tastefully decorated mantel is only one example of the elegance and charm exhibited throughout the renovated office facility.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Business

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opened for some twenty years, according to Lafferty. "But we wanted to preserve them," he said. "So we took pains to do it."

Lafferty, who had previously renovated one of the city of Lexington's older homes for use as a residential dwelling, brought to the insurance office project valuable experience from that prior undertaking.

Although the Woman's Clubs quarterly award focuses on the exterior of the business structure, it would be shameful to not have mentioned the elegance and charm that are found within the newly renovated Ramey Insurance Agency office.

"The woman's club applauds the Ramey family's efforts to clean up and beautify their city as well as their demonstration of pride and place," said Pam Weiner, president of the club. A Business Beautification Award plaque was presented to the Ramey's by the club's Conservation/Community Improvement Chairperson, Joyce Short Allen. The stunning

plaque is now on display at the Ramey Insurance Agency office through June, at which time it will rotate to the next announced deserving winner. An elegant framed award certificate was also presented to the agency to display and keep.

The woman's club also will award deserving area businesses with seasonal holiday awards for spring, summer, fall, and winter.

"The goal of these awards is to recognize those who display civic pride through their investment of time, resources, and care, resulting in an improved and positive environment for

each of us to live and work in. We're grateful to these two businesses and all the others in town who make this effort," said Weiner.

Any citizen or business may nominate a Prestonsburg business for the Business Beautification Award. To qualify, the business must be located within Prestonsburg city limits. To make a nomination, contact Joyce Short Allen, at 886-2523, or Pam Weiner, at 889-9639. Be prepared to name the business, give its location, and state which award you are nominating it for (quarterly or seasonal holiday).

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Gospel reunion at the MAC

The Cookes Reunion Gospel Show With The Cooke Brothers At The Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg, Ky. Friday, May 24th at 7:30 pm 2002 Marks 40 Years That The Cookes Have Been in Gospel Music... This Concert Will Be

Recorded Live To Be Shown on Television At A Later Date

The Singing Cookes are made up of Hubert, Jeanette and three sons, James, Ronny and Donny. In 1962, Hubert Cooke left the Coal Mines of Wise, Virginia and started singing with

his wife, Jeanette as "The Cooke Duet." Just a few years after they started singing their oldest son, James, joined Mom and Dad by playing the bass guitar. After recording nine albums, James started singing with the group.

With James now singing they had become a trio and decided it was time to change their name to "The Singing Cookes." When Ronny reached the age of fourteen, he began to play the keyboards for the group. Two years later, Donny turned fourteen and he began to play the drums. The Cookes have maintained their popularity through the years with heavy airplay and a heavy tour schedule. Their first national release "He Rows Me Over The Tide" soared to the top of the Southern Gospel Charts. Then their release, "My Lord Will Send a Moses" reached #3 in the early 80's. You will consistently find The Cookes in the Charts whether it is radio or sales charts.

The loyalties of their followers and their material selection for songs have made The Cookes a favorite. 1994 was a good year for the Cookes. Their song "Earth's Loss and Heaven's Gain" reached #10. The song "Walk The Last Mile Together" went to #14 in the Singing News Monthly Chart and was voted #34 in 1994's Top 50 Most Popular Songs for Christian Music. Their album "Come Up Higher" Ranked #1 in The Gospel Voice Distributors Top Sales Chart in the early spring of 1994. In 1995 and 1996 The Cookes had great success with their singles, "Lazarus," "Let Me Rise," "Dusty Roads," and "A New Sunrise." In January 1997, The Cookes finished their 38th album entitled "Crossing That River" which was released in March 1997. Their single "Hold on to His Promise" from "Crossing That River" was #59 in the October 1997, Gospel Voice Top 80 Chart. In February of 1999, The Singing Cookes released their 44th album "Good Morning Child" which includes their brand new single "Jesus Paid It All." The Singing Cookes have been

blessed to travel in all 50 States and 12 different Countries. Their records have been placed in the Library of Congress.

The Cookes have now become two groups, "The Singing Cookes" and "The Cooke Brothers." The family still continues to travel together in their customized bus. The Cooke Brother's 10th release "Chiseled In Stone" includes two of their singles "Chiseled In Stone" and "Go Rest High On The Mountain." These two songs have become a favorite at all their personal appearances. James, Ron, and Donny have recorded 13 albums of their own as "The Cooke Brothers." "The Chains Fell Away" is the Brother's latest release, which includes "The Chains Fell Away." Through the years The Cookes have seen thousands of souls saved. God has been so good to The Cookes and being in Gospel Music has been a great blessing.

Tickets Are: \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door
Call Toll Free: 1-888-MAC-ARTS or locally 886-2623 for tickets.
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Congratulations to Duff Elementary Food City receipt winners

James A. Duff Elementary has named their top four Food City receipt contest winners. They are: Amber Shepherd, first place with a total of \$12,483.63; Dylan Shepherd, second place, total \$11,616.28; Sarah Hackworth, third place, total \$8,680.33; and, Jeremy Conley, fourth place, total \$7,685.83.

The first and second place winners each received a CD player. The third and fourth place winners each received an Easter basket full of goodies.

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.

Piarist School

May 11 - Entrance exam will be given, 9 a.m. The Piarist School is a private, tuition-free, college preparatory high school. To register, or to request more information, call 285-3950.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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 BALLOON!! 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 PICNIC - (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 PAR-

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.

*Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

*Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

May 13 - D.A.R.E. Day in the Park - 5th grade.

May 17 - "Self-Esteem" assembly - Gary Boothe, speaker.

"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.



Jessica Hicks

Jessica Hicks, the daughter of Deborah and Derek Hicks, of Prestonsburg, recently participated in the 2002 Governor's Cup State Finals. The 18 year old Prestonsburg High School senior has an extensive history of academic achievements. In her freshman year, Jessica was a first place Road Scholar in the county Science Olympiad, as well as placing third in Water Quality at this same event. Also during her freshman year, Jessica was awarded the Algebra I honors award and

was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. In her sophomore year, Jessica placed first in Water Quality in the Science Olympiad event, was awarded the Algebra II honors award, and was once again named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. In her junior year of high school, Jessica was named as a Governor's Scholar and was awarded the U.S. History honors award. Jessica has also made numerous achievements in the area of music, such as being selected to participate in the Honor Choir, being chosen to participate in the All-County Band, receiving a Distinguished rating at the 2002 Festival for Concert Bands, receiving a Distinguished rating in both the Solo and Ensemble music categories, and being voted Most Improved Section - Band. Jessica also received state recognition in the Duke Talent Identification Program (TIP) in the seventh grade. Jessica is the maternal granddaughter of Marshall and Roberta Davidson and Donald and Delphia Hicks, all of Prestonsburg.

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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 within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.89 mile southeast from KY Route 3's junction with County Road #129, and located 1.89 mile southeast of Daniels Creek.

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 Fork Processing, Inc., Molly Spears Heirs, Pocahontas Development Corporation, and Sally Turner Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 858-5064

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, H.C. 64, Box 915, Deboard, KY 41214, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located approximately 2.5 miles southeast of Odds in Martin, Floyd, and Johnson Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 107.65 surface acres, and will underlie 5762.98 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.5 miles south of Kentucky Route 3's junction with Big Sandy Regional Airport Road, and located at the mouth of Bear Water Branch on Daniels Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Thomas and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's

Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of The Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0295

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located at Craynor in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 221.07 surface acres and will underlie 70.70 acres for auger of which 50.97 acres are included in the surface acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 240.80 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 mile southwest from KY 680's junction with KY 979, and located on Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek.

The proposed operation is located on

the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, R. S. Newsom Heirs, Curt Hall Heirs, Orvissie and Wanda Shepherd, Hall Limited Partnersip, Richard P. Hall Heirs, James K. Hall, Dorothy or Everett Blanton, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster or Della Jones, Robert or Marlene Howell, Avery or Hannah Newsome, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, Curt Hall Heirs, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster and Della Jones, Avery and Hannah Newsome, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The operation will use the mountain-top, area, contour, and auger methods of surface mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be

filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within 30 days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Elections will conduct the Examination of the Voting Machines for the May 28, 2002, election, per KRS 117.165, in the Floyd County Fiscal Court, Courtroom on May 13, 2002, at 9:00 a.m.

Any candidate, one (1) representative of each political party having candidates to be voted for the election, and representatives of the news media, may be present when the examination of the machines is being conducted by the County Board of Elections.

Chris Waugh
Floyd County Clerk

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 mile 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 of 450.98 acres.

The proposed operation is 0.5 mile southeast of the junction of KY 122, and the Hunter Branch Road, and is located 0.5 mile south of Hunter Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, Harold, Martin, and Wayland USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface disturbance area is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Laura Fitzpatrick, Wm. Richard Salisbury, Alta Moore, Floyd C. Taylor, Luna Halbert, Ellis Moore, Alex Stevens, Ellen Halbert, Davis May, Bee Halbert, John A. Bruce, and Gena Salisbury, and Tandy Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of County Road 5310. The operation will not involve relocation of a public road. The application has been filed for public inspection at the

Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, # 2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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