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Steel Life INSIDE

— Page C1

Victim quarrels with prosecutor Says she felt pressured to agree to plea deal

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

The victim, in a case that resulted in a sentencing recommendation of a year of probation for sex charges dating back to the 1960s has voiced disapproval at the

lack of jail time her father received for the years of abuse he subjected her to and says that she felt pressured into agreeing with the plea agreement.

F.B. Kidd was originally indicted February 6, 1997, on 14 counts of rape, incest and sexual abuse, but because he

was indicted under the Kentucky Penal Code and the alleged crimes occurred before the penal code became effective in 1975, the case was dismissed.

Kidd was indicted a second time in 1998 on pre-penal code charges for crimes of sexual abuse ranging from 1968 to

1976. The victim, who is Kidd's daughter Della Kathleen Clark, 39, of Harold, said that since that second indictment, she has been through three commonwealth's attorneys and several court delays in an attempt to gain justice for her abuse, which spanned 11 years, two states, and three

(See VICTIM, page eleven)

briefs

U.S. 23 named a 'scenic byway'

The federal government has added the "Country Music Highway" of U.S. 23, along with 35 other highways, to its list of scenic, historic or recreational roads which are labeled America's Byways. The Country Music Highway passes through the hometowns of country musicians such as Loretta Lynn, Ricky Skaggs and Dwight Yoakam. The addition of the 35 highways to the list brings the total to 95 byways located in 39 states. All of the highways which were added to the list are now available for a share of \$25 million in federal funds which are awarded annually.

Utility meeting rescheduled

The Prestonsburg Utilities Commission has rescheduled its monthly meeting. The commission's next meeting will be held Monday, June 17, at 6 p.m.

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Penelope's Pets "head volunteer" Alex Williams, 13, of Allen, is feeding 2-week-old Erica goat's milk.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Local pet store provides wild animals a home before habitat

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

LANCER — Penelope Roberts, owner of Penelope's pets at Lancer, is helping to preserve wildlife by caring for animals which have been removed from their habitat until they are strong enough to be released at Robinson Forest Wildlife Preserve.

Robinson Forest, owned by the University of Kentucky, is located in Perry County and is used for college studies. Roberts has a rehabilitation license she obtained through the state, which allows her to care for animals that have been removed from their habitat.

Linda Howard, of Magoffin County, gave Roberts the first deer that is currently in her care. Erica, named after Howard's son, who first cared for the fawn, is 2 weeks old and

(See WILDLIFE, page eleven)



Alex, a 6-day-old fawn, is relaxing next to a young rabbit, creating a real rendition of "Bambi and Thumper."

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Cruelty defendant disputes allegations

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County man accused of killing and then dragging a beagle behind his all-terrain vehicle feels he was unfairly represented by the media.

John Thornsby, 47, of David, was charged with two counts of animal cruelty when his neighbor, Dexter Reffett, reported that Thornsby killed one of his dogs and subsequently pulled it behind his ATV by a wire.

"I'm not a mean person or an animal hater," Thornsby told The Times Thursday.

Thornsby also believes the story unjustly linked him with another incident occurring recently in Floyd County.

"I feel that it has linked me with the incident at

(See RESPONSE, page ten)

Layoffs may signal coal slowdown

The Associated Press

WHITESBURG — Layoffs in the coal mining industry may be a sign that last year's economic upswing may be short lived.

Coastal Coal Co., a subsidiary of El Paso Energy, has shut down one mine and laid off more than a hundred workers from operations in Letcher County.

El Paso Energy spokesman Mel Scott said the company's Black Thunder Mine No. 3 at Defeated Creek has been closed and half of the Red Star Mine west of Blackey has been idled, with 123 workers losing their jobs.

"I think a lot of it has to do with market conditions for coal," Scott told The Mountain Eagle of Whitesburg. "There has been a decline in the coal market and subsequently in the coal price."

(See COAL, page eleven)

Board cedes land for new BLES access

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Board of Education held a special meeting late Wednesday afternoon in order to finalize plans for the construction of a new roadway official say will provide safer access to Betsy Layne Elementary School.

Plans for a new roadway have been underway since last year — with district 3 board member Jeff Stumbo doing "99.9 percent of the work," according to board chairman Johnnie Ross — in bringing a satisfactory resolution to the prob-

lem of unsafe entry and exit conditions at the school to the Betsy Layne community.

The situation had been under discussion since 1998, when then-chairman Terry Dotson had expressed concerns over the existing roadway conditions at the school which lies just off U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Pikeville, a very heavily traveled highway.

In order to construct a new roadway, the county board had been instructed by the state Department of Highways to deed property currently owned by the Floyd County Board of Education

to the Floyd County Fiscal Court prior to June 28. In so doing, the property could then be incorporated into the county road system for maintenance responsibilities.

The Betsy Layne community had a voice, according to Ross, in determining the final outcome of their new access road.

"The community was given three choices," Ross said. "One involved the use of an existing swinging bridge, which the community absolutely did not want. This particular road was chosen because it will have a dedicated

(See ROAD, page ten)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Kalib Collins, 3, Shantale Collins, 4, and Heaven Collins, 3, were spending a warm late-spring evening at the spillway at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on Wednesday.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



Tomorrow



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Odds and Ends

■ **MARSHALL, Mo.** — Getting a check from the Internal Revenue Service is usually a good thing. Diana Doss has learned to think otherwise.

For the second year in a row, she's been sent a refund for almost \$200,000 — a surprise for a woman who juggles jobs at a rehabilitation center and a local Wal-Mart.

After her first mistaken

refund, Doss contacted the IRS and was told to write "VOID" across it and send it back. She did.

On June 3, she got another check, this time for \$188,368.44.

"When I open the mail, I'm just devastated," Doss said. "It's a lot of stress on me to try to get this straightened out, and they're not getting it straight."

Generally, when such mis-

takes are pointed out to the IRS, they're corrected without a problem, said Kris Moore, an IRS spokeswoman.

"If we didn't fix the problem, I apologize for that," Moore said. If Doss or someone else in a similar situation did cash the check, Moore said, the person would be responsible for repaying the amount plus interest to the IRS.

■ **MADISON, Wis.** — University of Wisconsin-Madison officials are wondering where a Bucky badger costume has burrowed.

One of about four Bucky costumes was stolen from its off-duty location at Camp Randall Stadium some time between May 30 and June 4, UW-Madison Police Sgt. Pete Ystenes said Tuesday.

"It's not something you could stick under your shirt and sneak out easily," Athletic Department spokesman Vince Sweeney said.

The costume, valued around \$4,000, should stand out in a crowd.

The outfits are stored in a duff-

el bag at the stadium when they are not being used by one of four to six people chosen each year to play Bucky, Sweeney said.

But he advised that the thieves might not want to suit up on a Wisconsin summer day.

"It's warm in there," he said. "They have a unique odor by the end of the semester."

■ **WILBRAHAM, Mass.** — Benjamin Crevier recently got a personal invitation from Vice President Dick Cheney to a \$2,500-a-plate dinner with President Bush.

The only problem is, Ben is just 5 years old.

It seems his name came to the attention of the dinner organizers as part of a magazine subscription list. Ben's parents had filled out some subscriptions years ago in their son's name as part of an airline deal.

Ben's father, David Crevier, said he's a lifelong Democrat but registered Republican to vote for John McCain in 2000. He sent Cheney a thank-you note, signed by Ben, explaining that his son couldn't make the dinner because he was a bit short on the \$2,500 tab.

"I currently have \$11.97 ... in my piggy bank and about \$200 in U.S. Savings Bonds and my dad has promised me an allowance beginning at age 8," the note said. "Would you be willing to lend me the balance? I promise I am good for it."

■ **GASTONIA, N.C.** — Danny Talley admits he's a desperate man.

Talley put up a sign in front of his house reading, "Marry Danny," complete with two stenciled hearts and his phone number.

The 57-year-old said he's been divorced for 10 years and had been taking care of his mother until she died last year.

Talley had been out of the dating game so long that he hardly knew how to get back in. He got the idea for the sign from a story about a woman in Texas who put up a billboard touting her single status.

"I thought about her, but Texas is a long ways away," he said.

Talley couldn't manage a billboard, so he decided to go with a front yard sign, using a folding table and some spare paint.

Talley hadn't received any responses as of Tuesday, but he held out hope.

"If it works it works, if it doesn't then it doesn't. But I think it's going to work out," he said. "I'm ready for it."

■ **SEATTLE** — Anyone concerned about the disappearance of Seattle's landmark Toe Truck from a busy exit off Interstate 5 needn't worry.

It's just out for some footwork.

Owners Ed and Connie Lincoln, the founders of Lincoln Towing, have decided that the pink truck with toes will be staying in town. After being spiffed up, it will return to the top of a parking-lot building near the Mercer Street off ramp for a few years before moving to the city's Museum of History and Industry.

"We'll miss coming down the Mercer ramp and seeing the Toe. But we'll go visit it," Ed Lincoln

said. "We'd like to have our grandchildren and great-grandchildren be able to see it."

The truck — a Volkswagen microbus with fiberglass toes sticking up — has greeted drivers for 22 years. It was removed by crane June 2 for repair work on its cracks, worn Plexiglas windows, damp upholstery and fading paint. The truck is expected to be back within three months.

Two years ago, when the Lincolns announced their retirement, many Seattleites offered suggestions about where the Toe should go. Some said it should be sold over the Internet. A local candy maker said that if she could have the truck, she'd sell white chocolate miniature Toe Trucks, with all proceeds going to charity.

"We couldn't believe that there was that big of a commotion over it," said Ed. "It seems to mesmerize everybody."

■ **HOT SPRINGS, Ark.** — What if an election were held and nobody came?

Secretary of State Sharon Priest had predicted a light turnout for Tuesday's primary runoff in Arkansas, but the turnout was nonexistent at two precincts in Garland County.

"This hasn't happened in 27 years in any election," County Clerk Nancy Johnson said. "There's always somebody to vote. ... I've never known not to have anybody."

Johnson said the most votes cast at any one precinct in the county was 26.

A Democratic Party primary runoff for state land commissioner was the only statewide issue. It drew 97,000 voters — down from the 266,000 voters who cast ballots in the first round of voting May 21.

Including Republican voters, about 103,000 people turned out Tuesday to vote for candidates seeking state offices, including nine legislative seats. There were no statewide Republican races.

The turnout was about 7 percent of the state's 1.6 million registered voters.

■ **HONOLULU** — The 78 McDonald's restaurants in Hawaii are adding a new menu item that's as much an American icon as the burger chain itself — Spam.

More than 3,000 portions of low-sodium Spam, scrambled egg and rice were served in a single day during a test run of the meal, according to Melanie Okazaki, McDonald's local marketing manager.

"I'm not sure why it has taken so long," Okazaki said of the Spam breakfast, which she said is offered at no other McDonald's in the world.

Hawaii residents consume 5.3 million cans of Hormel Foods' processed Spam luncheon meat each year, four times the national average. A favorite local variation is Spam sushi.

This weekend, Hormel is holding a "Spam Jam" for the grand opening of its 16,500-square-foot Spam Museum in Austin, Minn. The celebration honoring the product introduced in 1937 as "the miracle meat" had been scheduled for September but was postponed after the terrorist attacks.

McDonald's officials will decide Aug. 1 if the canned meat will find a permanent place on the Hawaii menu.

The Spam breakfast joins other local specialties at McDonald's in Hawaii, including a local noodle soup called saimin and a Portuguese sausage breakfast.

■ **CLINTON, N.Y.** — According to the Bible, fire and brimstone destroyed Sodom as punishment for the city's sinfulness. Now several residents of Sodom Road are hoping the street's name will go up in flames.

"We just think Sodom is such an ugly name for such a pretty place," said Phyllis Sievers, who owns property on the road and is leading the effort to change the name to Edition Lane.

Residents of Clinton, about 80 miles north of New York City, are petitioning the town board for the name change. Twenty-five people who own property on the road have signed the petition; three have declined to sign.

The new name would have to be approved by the Dutchess County Department of Emergency Response, to make sure there is no conflict with existing roads in the 911 emergency system.

Vivien Malloy, owner of Edition Farm on the corner of Ruskey Lane and Sodom Road, welcomes the change and would be honored to have the road named after her farm. The name Sodom Road is "laughable," she said.

The biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were known for incurring the wrath of God because of their sinfulness. Town Historian Bill McDermott told the Poughkeepsie Journal that he did not know how Sodom Road got its name.

Court rejects plea of condemned killer

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Supreme Court on Thursday rejected the plea of condemned killer David Sanders for a new trial.

Sanders, 41, was sentenced to death for the murders of Jim Brandenburg and Wayne Hatch during a robbery at a conve-

nience store in Madison County on Jan. 28, 1987.

Sanders, whose original conviction was upheld by the high court in 1990, argued that he received ineffective representation during his trial. It is a standard attack in capital cases and is rarely granted.

Justice Donald Wintersheimer said Sanders received adequate representation and cannot keep attacking the same issues repeatedly even after they've been rejected.

"A reasonable investigation is not the investigation that the best criminal defense lawyer in the world, blessed not only with unlimited time and resources but also with the inestimable benefit of hindsight, would conduct," Wintersheimer said in a ruling joined by four other justices.

Justice Janet Stumbo, joined by Justice James Keller, said Sanders should have been given a hearing in Madison County Circuit Court to determine the adequacy of his trial counsel.

The Corrections Department lists 36 people on death row in Kentucky.

Kentucky has executed two inmates since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976 — Harold McQueen, electrocuted in July 1997, and Eddie Lee Harper, killed by injection in May 1999.

The ruling comes midway through the standard raft of appeals available in capital cases.

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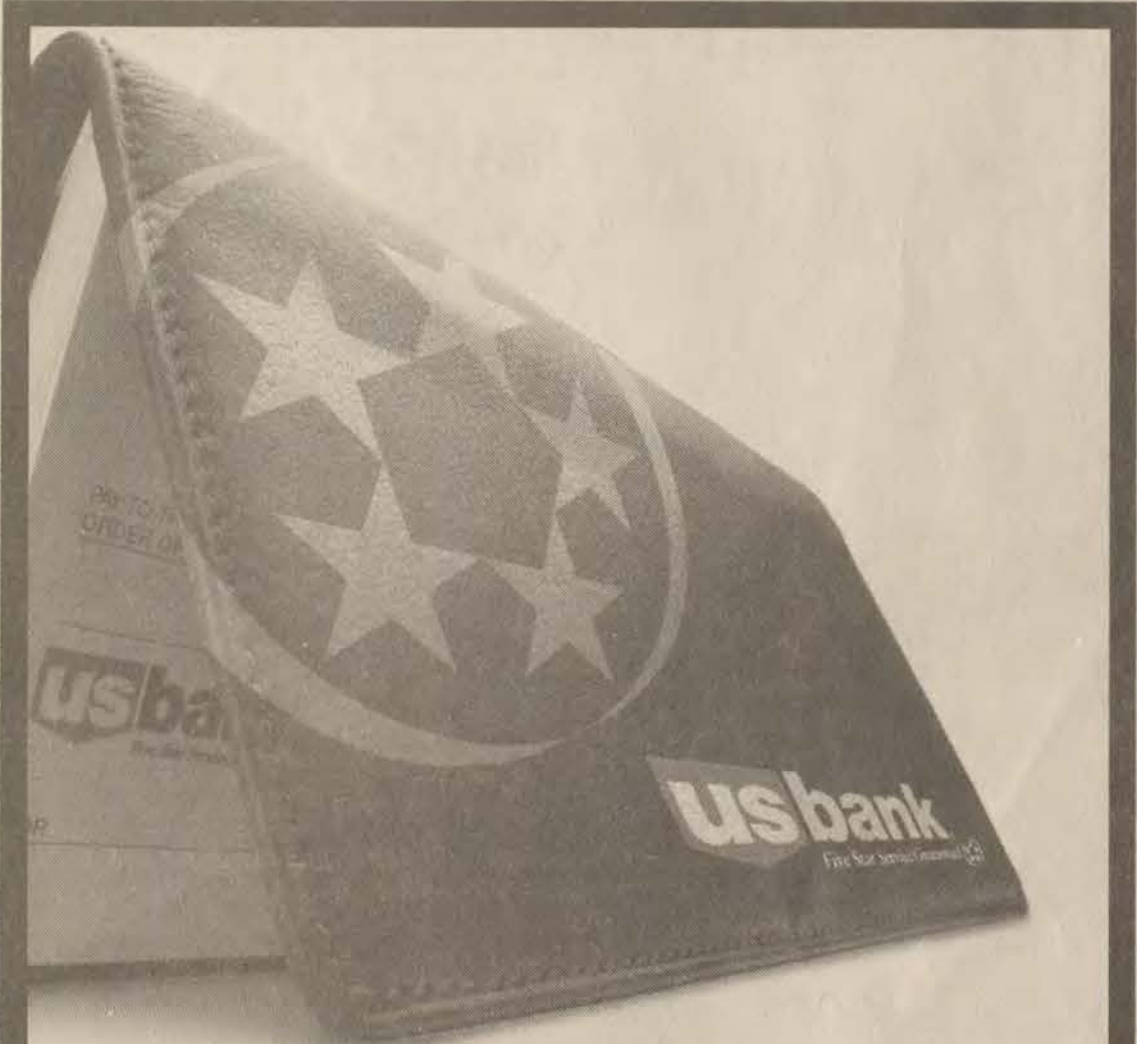
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Marriage Licenses

Cecila Angelique Meade, 24, to Ricky William Lemaster, 24, both of Langley.
 Racheal Ann Hamilton, 19, to Jonathan Brant Paige, 23, both of McDowell.
 Holly Lynn Williams, 23, of Banner, to David Glenn Sammons II, 25, of Paintsville.
 Zelda Shawn Slone, 26, of Wayland, to Rodney Darrell Bentley, 21, of Garrett.
 Johnna Lynn Sutton, 38, to Larry Wayne Polly, 49, of Indiana.
 April Dawn Patrick, 28, of Eastern, to Michael Allen Osborne, 33, of Hunter.
 Melia Thompson, 25, of Pikeville, to Mark Edward Blackburn, 28, of Prestonsburg.
 Amy Jo Jervis, 22, of Prestonsburg, to Ephriam Neil O'Quinn, 24, of Garrett.
 Tina Dawn Newsome, 26, to Larry Dean Hall, 34, both of Teaberry.
 Jayne R. Newsome, 20, to Joshua W. Bates, 21, both of Hi Hat.
 Elizabeth Danielle Stafford, 20, to Roy Dwayne Perry, 22, both of Auxier.
 Tiffany Rae-Ann Keene, 21,

of Prestonsburg, to Keith Desmond Spencer, 21, of Spencer.
 Billie Jean Hall, 37, to Michael David Chain, 26, both of Banner.

Civil Suits Filed

Legal Recoveries Inc. vs. Renee Akers; collection of debt
 Kenneth R. Conley vs. Sonya Shepherd and Donna S. Murrell; damage from vehicle accident.
 Margaret Hall and Kelley Hall vs. Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance; insurance claim.
 Citi-Financial Mortgage Company, Inc. vs. Edna Hale, George Hale, First Guaranty National Bank, The Associates Mortgage Company, Kentucky Medical Services Foundation, INC., Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Floyd; mortgage.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet For Families and Children and Rachel L. Adams vs. Herman H. Adams; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Phoenix Healthcare of Kentucky, LLC vs. Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company; debt.
 Salans, Hertzfeld, Heilbronn, Christey, and Viener vs. Quaker

Holding Co. Inc.; debt collection.
 Midland Credit Management vs. Rickey Ferrell; debt collection.
 Nextbank NA vs. Ronald R. Bowling; debt collection.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Floyd vs. Grayden and Shirley Morgan; tax collection.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Floyd vs. Dale and Tyline Mullins; tax collection.
 Randy Goble and George Sharp Jr. vs. Mitchell Jude; damages from vehicle accident.
 Sherlene Rose and Rodney Rose vs. Tonya S. Hall; damages from vehicle accident.
 Judith Rowe vs. Everett Gayheart; damages from vehicle accident.
 Melissa Boyd vs. Dennis Watson; damages from vehicle accident.
 Tracie Rene Estep Jamerson vs. Dewey Ray Jamerson; divorce.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet For Families and Children vs. Carl J. Goble; petition for health care insurance.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet For Families and Children and Jennifer Little vs. Gregory A. Little; petition for health care insurance.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet For Families and Children and John W. Slone vs. Cindy M. Isaacs; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Michele Romans vs. Floyd County Board of Education; wrongful termination.

Rick Turner, 45, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.
 Rickey Newsome, 42, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.
 Hayse Howell, 47, Inez, alcohol intoxication.
 Jeremy Blake Conn, 19, Martin, public intoxication.
 Keith W. Halbert, 31, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.
 Robert Spradlin, 20, Auxier, theft by unlawful taking.
 Christopher Lawson, 26, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Joseph Jarrell, 21, Martin, fourth-degree assault.
 Tony R. Walters, 44, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.
 John T. Thornsby, 48, David, cruelty to animals.
 R.J. Kidd, 47, Honaker, fourth-degree assault.
 Steven E. Dalton, 20, Wayland, alcohol intoxication.
 James H. Isaacs, 25, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Tabatha B. Tackett, 23, Pikeville, hunting/fishing without a license.
 Clayton C. Snodgrass, 18, Varney, required floatation equipment.
 Arthur Justus, 22, address unlisted, drinking alcohol in public.
 Brady D. Baker, 21, Ivel, no approved fire extinguisher.
 Ryan L. Smith, 26, Beauty,

no approved fire extinguisher.
 Dennis Greer, 44, Allen, hunting/fishing without a license, no approved fire extinguisher.
 Kathy Mitchell, 20, Beaver, fourth-degree assault, criminal mischief.
 Michael Slone, 42, David, driving under the influence.
 Michael W. Crum, age unlisted, Martin, theft by failure to make disposition of property.
 Josh Burchett, 18, Weeksbury, theft by failure to make required disposition.
 Benny C. Martin, 50, Eastern, cultivation of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana.
 Jonathan C. Hamilton, 20, Stanville, cultivation of marijuana.
 Richie Dean Elkins, 42, Ligon, driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, no registration receipt.
 Ricky S. Hall, 25, Beaver,

fourth-degree assault.
 Hays Hall, 45, Galveston, parent send child to school.
 Janet Owens, 35, Martin, parent send child to school.
 Lori Carraway, 35, Martin, parent send child to school.
 Loretta Lewis, 28, Langley, parent send child to school.
 Stephen Parker, 49, OH, cultivation of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of police radio.
 Berlie Yates, 72, Teaberry, assault, fugitive.
 Caleb Tackett, 21, East Point, wanton endangerment.
 Katherine Irene England, 45, Wayland, fugitive.
 Vada Martin, 35, Prestonsburg, second-degree assault, terroristic threatening.
 Mikel D. Rodebaugh, 40, Prestonsburg, required floatation equipment.
 Stephen D. Howell, 31,

(See RECORD, page eight)

State blood centers struggling with dwindling reserves

by BRUCE SCHREINER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Each drop of blood has become more precious in parts of Kentucky where demand has nearly sapped reserves.
 At regional blood centers in Louisville and Lexington, reserves have dipped below a one-day supply, officials said Wednesday. Blood centers ideally want a three- to five-day supply to meet emergencies.
 The shortage is so dire that the Central Kentucky Blood Center asked area hospitals to temporarily postpone elective surgeries — the first such request in eight years, said center spokeswoman Marsha Berry. The Lexington center supplies hospitals in central and eastern Kentucky.
 University of Kentucky Hospital took the request to heart.
 "We are complying with the Central Kentucky Blood Center, and hospital officials are actively reviewing all surgery cases to determine whether they are emergencies or whether they can be postponed," said Tammy Gay, a spokeswoman for the hospital in Lexington.
 Berry said the request to postpone non-emergency surgeries would probably continue through Friday. The last such request occurred in January 1994 when a blizzard paralyzed the state for days.
 Berry said donations appeared to surge Wednesday, which needs to be sustained to keep pace with demand. Blood transfusions at area hospitals have risen more than 8 percent in the past two months, she said.
 "We don't think anyone should have to wait for blood or wonder if it's going to be there," Berry said.
 In Louisville, the regional American Red Cross blood center had less than a half-day supply of all blood types Wednesday, spokeswoman Stephanie French said. The center has relied on blood shipments from other parts of the country for months to meet demand, French said.
 Across its region, the center has been collecting 8,000 to 10,000 units of whole blood monthly this year, falling short of the 12,000 units needed to meet needs, she said. A unit is almost a pint.
 "Blood donations have been down all year," she said. "We've fallen short of our needs every single month."
 The center serves about one-third of Kentucky, from Trimble County in the north to Barren County in the south to the

Henderson area in west, she said. The center also serves parts of southern Indiana and southeastern Illinois.
 Sluggish donations forced the center to cut in half the amount of some blood types it has been supplying to hospitals, French said.
 "It's an extremely serious situation," she said. "And this early in the summer we are very concerned."
 Blood donations typically drop in summer, she said. Colleges and high schools — a main source of donations — are out of session. Vacations and summer activities can interrupt donations.
 The low supplies haven't forced the center to ask hospitals to delay non-emergency surgeries, she said.
 Some blood supplies are running low for parts of western and southern Kentucky served by the regional Red Cross blood center in Nashville, Tenn.
 "We think the summer slump has started early," said center

(See RESERVES, page eleven)

Small Claims Filings

R and L Apartments vs. Darrell Jenkins; failure to comply with rental lease.
 Pioneer Credit CO. vs. Keith William Halbert and Vonda Gayheart; debt collection.
 KY Collect LLC vs. Tammy C. Meade; debt collection.
 KY Collect LLC vs. Diana L. Light; debt collection.
 Charles Nelson vs. Charles Hammond; eviction.
 Capital One Bank vs. Keith A. Burchett; debt collection.
 Darcus Key vs. Todd Hall; eviction.

Charges Filed

Marvin Q. Bench, 46, Allen, harassment.
 Tammy Slone, age unlisted, McDowell, parent send child to school.
 Daniel K. Hatfield, 25, Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass, resisting arrest.
 Larry Turner, 51, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.
 Cleo Hamilton, 26, West Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Two bond rating agencies put Kentucky on watch list

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Two rating agencies have placed the state on watch lists, which could lead to a lower rating on Kentucky bonds and higher interest on the state's future borrowing.
 The agencies — Standard & Poor's and Moody's Investors Service — issued warnings for the same reasons: legal uncertainty about Gov. Paul Patton's ability to run the state if the General Assembly does not pass a budget by July 1 and depletion of the state's "rainy day fund" and other emergency pools of money.
 To avoid a downgrade, the two agencies said Kentucky must take steps to correct its fiscal problems in the next few months.
 A downgrading would require the state to pay higher interest rates on future bond issues for things such as school construction and Bucks for Brains, the program to enhance research at state universities.
 "Our bond rating is very important, and this is a very bad sign," state Rep. Jim Wayne, a member of the legislature's Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee, said.
 "Beyond the fact that a downgrade would increase our

cost of borrowing money in the future, being downgraded is not a positive thing in terms of how a state is regarded within the financial markets and business community," said Wayne, D-Louisville.
 State Budget Director Jim Ramsey said the administration was "concerned about it, but we're not totally surprised."
 A downgrade would cost the state a few hundred thousand to a couple of million dollars in an annual budget of about \$17 billion, Ramsey said. "But it's very important. Just like with the average person wants the lowest rate on a home mortgage to free up money for other things, we want the lowest interest rate to free up money for various programs and services," he said.
 Officials of Moody's and Standard & Poor's said Kentucky's bond rating has not been downgraded in at least 30 years, Ramsey said both agencies raised Kentucky's rating in 2000, as did a third agency, Fitch Investors Service. The state was enjoying strong revenue growth and large year-end surpluses at the time.
 A Standard & Poor's report last Friday said Kentucky's fail-

(See BOND, page eleven)

Funny Faces

Can you guess who is pictured? Each caller who guesses correctly will have their name entered in a drawing for a weekly prize.

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It's a long way from the Apollo Theatre to the Apollo program. And while his playing may have been "as lofty as a moon flight," as Time magazine once suggested, that would be as close as Louis Daniel Armstrong would ever get to taking "one small step for man."

But as the jazz musician of the 20th century, giant leaps were simply a matter of course for Satchmo. For no one has ever embodied the art form the way he did. It was he who helped make virtuoso solos a part of the vocabulary. It was he who was honored with the title "American goodwill ambassador" by the State Department. It was he who was the last jazz musician to hit #1 on the Billboard pop chart.

Not bad for a kid whose first experience with



the trumpet was as a guest in a correctional home for wayward boys. If only today's schools were as enlightened and informed as that reformatory was.

Alas, the arts are dismissed as extravagant in today's schools. This, despite all the studies that show parents believe music and dance and art and drama make their children much better students and better people.

If you feel like your kids aren't getting their fair share, make some noise. To find out how, or for more information about the benefits of arts education, please visit us on the web at AmericansForTheArts.org. Just like the great Louis Armstrong, all you need is a little brass.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Men's judgements are a parcel of their fortunes, and things outward do draw the inward quality after them, to suffer all alike."

— William Shakespeare: Antony and Cleopatra

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Our View Editorial roundup

The Express-Times, Easton, Pa., on celebrities testifying before Congress:

... On April 24, Elmo, that lovable Muppet from "Sesame Street," sat before a House Appropriations subcommittee and urged lawmakers to spend \$2 million for musical education in schools. About two dozen other interest groups made pitches, but only Elmo grabbed the lawmakers' attention — and all of the headlines. ...

Capitol Hill has been hosting celebrities and allowing their opinions to shape national policy for decades. In the 1960s, actress Gloria Swanson came to Washington to tell lawmakers that single people paid an unfair share of income taxes. Congress passed what later became known as the "marriage penalty," which is now under fire.

Hollywood can play an important role on Capitol Hill, but there is a fine line between celebrities who can share in-depth knowledge about a particular issue or health problem, and celebrities who are recruited simply to draw attention to the cause of the day.

There are advantages to celebrities speaking out on national issues, including health problems such as cancer, Parkinson's disease and diabetes. They help educate the public, stir up national debate and channel more money toward particular programs and problems.

But there are disadvantages, too. Star power can divert attention — and money — from programs and problems that are equally, if not more, worthy of our time and attention.

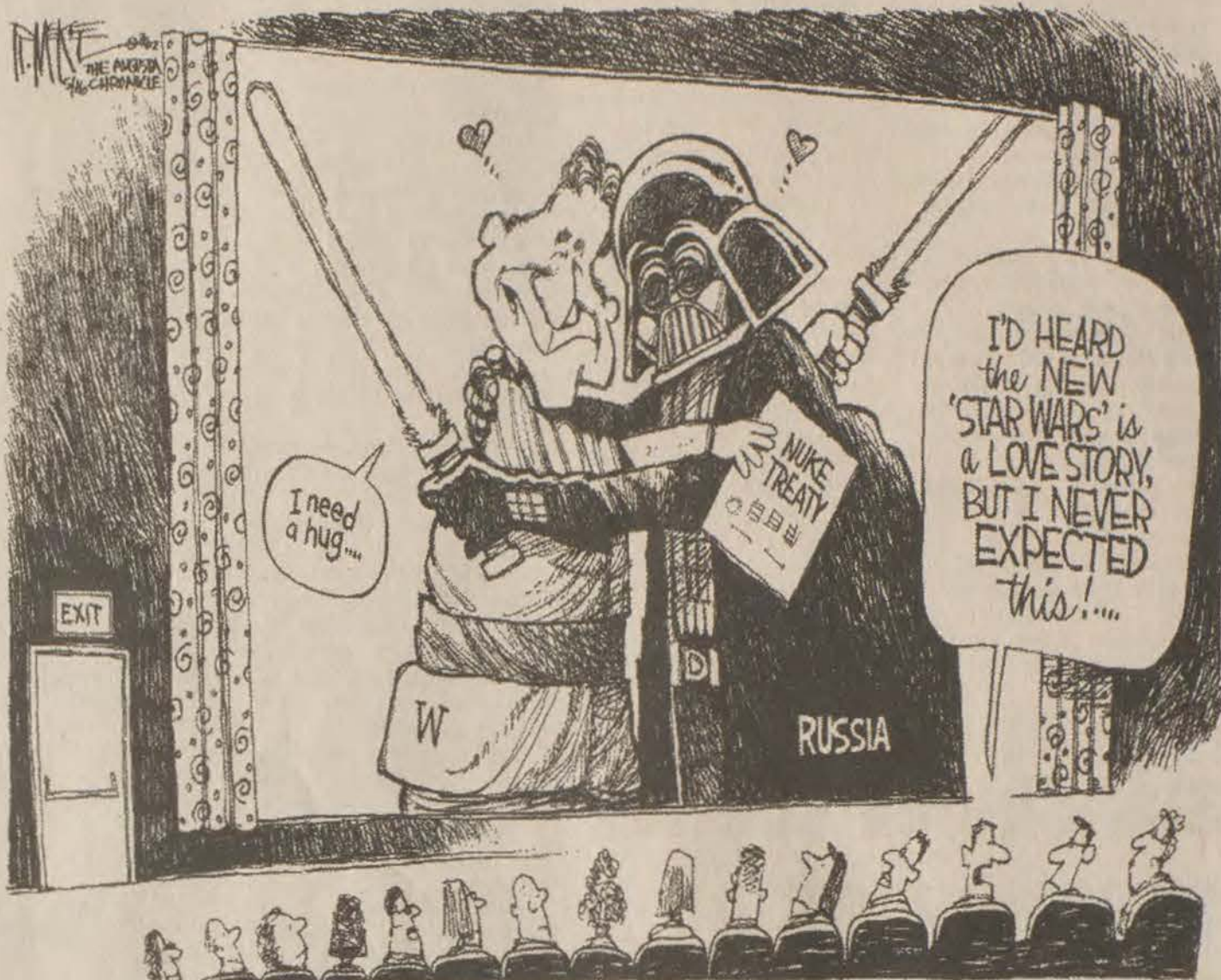
Orange County Register, Santa Ana, Calif., on halting terrorism:

We're not adamantly opposed on principle to the idea of having some of those who enter the United States with valid visas be fingerprinted, photographed and monitored a little more closely if it increases the chances to prevent future terrorist acts, even though some innocent travelers may be inconvenienced.

As details, and in some areas an alarming lack of details, about how such a program might be implemented start to dribble out, however, doubts about the practicality and usefulness of such a program quickly push their way forward. ...

The United States gets 35 million visitors a year all told. The Justice Department is already being criticized for "racial profiling" because of the Middle Eastern countries on the initial list. Mr. Ashcroft's response is to say "no country is totally exempt" from the yet-to-be-developed criteria, and to hint that eventually all 35 million annual visitors might be covered by the system. Sounds like a formula for the kind of bureaucratic nightmare that will create miles of red tape without accomplishing much. ...

The authorities might create a database of people who could become targets of unnecessary attention and that would be a waste of law enforcement resources, or it all could lead investigators to people who are genuine threats. The Justice Department says it will take comments and issue final regulations in the fall. One of the options on the table should be dropping this idea and considering more targeted approaches.



In the moment

Humility

The Idiots' Guide to Self-Esteem reads that "humility is what keeps self-confidence from becoming arrogance." Aaahh ... the lesson that enhances serenity at the expense of embarrassment.

Oftentimes I find myself in the unteachable mode of superiority, where I cannot learn anything because I already know it all. I take the lavish amount of information that I have gathered on a certain subject and I arrogantly assume, "That is all I need to know about that," and then I become an expert. As an expert, I develop a closed mind and I no

longer allow important information to pass through my filters.

But then something strange happens. It seems that life has a way of putting me in a situation which I don't know how to handle, where I realize that I still have much to learn in that area. I get slammed due to my lack of information and then I want to walk away in embarrassment.

That is where the ability to humble oneself is vital to moving along in this unlimited learning experience called life. I have to be able to acknowledge my limitations, bow before the

great spirit that controls the universe, and say, "Could you please help me?"

Although there is sometimes embarrassment, this can be a time of great internal peace and security. I know that even though I am somewhat in control of my destiny, I am not in control of life. It is comforting to know that something much bigger than me is and will guide me accordingly if I will allow it.

At these humble moments I become open to the lesson and I get really grateful for the opportunity to learn. When I am in this position, I get to glimpse the deeper meaning of life and have a much clearer picture of what my place is in it.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Guest Column

Welfare: The next step

by DAVID CALLAHAN AND TAMMY DRAUT

As Congress debates President Bush's welfare plan, legislators are hearing a lot of complaints about the plan from the nation's governors.

The White House proposal, which would increase work requirements and encourage marriage for poor women, has Mr. Bush's former colleagues in statehouses protesting that it will reduce their flexibility. But Bush's proposal is even more out of touch with a far larger constituency: the American public.

In the years leading up to the 1996 welfare reform overhaul, the public was enraged about a welfare system that many saw as fostering dependency and undermining family stability. To listen to President Bush's recent tough welfare talk about curbing illegitimacy and enforcing the work ethic, one would think we're stuck in a conversation from the early 1990s.

But six years later, the public has different views about welfare and poverty. They're less intent on making moral judgments through the welfare system. Instead, new surveys show that Americans are more interested in assisting low-income workers get the help they need to be economically secure: Subsidized child care and health care, decent wages, and more opportunities to climb into the middle class.

Opinion polls over the past few years have documented a softening of public views on welfare and new concern about

the challenges faced by poor Americans. According to a poll released last month by Peter D. Hart Research, voters say that expanding training, child care, and other work supports should be the number one welfare priority for Congress.

Meanwhile, marriage formation and increased work requirements are at the bottom of the list. By 86 percent to 8 percent, voters think that expanding work supports should be a higher priority than programs that encourage marriage. And they choose work supports over tougher work requirements by 71 percent to 22 percent.

The support for these policies is not limited to the context of welfare. In another survey, a full 81 percent of Americans said that the working poor should be eligible for the same kinds of help that people who are in transition from welfare to work get. The old distinctions between the "welfare poor" and the "working poor" have diminished in the public's mind. In its place is a concern about the paucity of good paying jobs and the pinch being felt by Americans who don't earn enough to afford healthcare, childcare, and housing.

So why is Mr. Bush and conservative members of Congress so obsessed with marrying off poor women? And why is the administration demanding work requirements that even Republican governors oppose? They say it's because children in married families are far less likely to be poor than those in single-parent families, and that work is the most important path out of poverty. Well all that is true. But the American public realizes that this is a gross oversimplification and far from the whole story.

Six years after "ending welfare as we know it," social scientists have more than

enough evidence about what changes are needed next. The recommendations aren't too surprising and mirror the preferences of the public: More investments in child care, transportation, and training and education to help parents get jobs that pay a decent wage. A pilot program in one state even captured the Holy Grail conservatives are after.

Minnesota's Family Investment Program increased marriage rates among single recipients and increased marital stability among two-parent recipient families. The program also increased child well-being and dramatically reduced domestic violence. Its formula for success? It simply increased recipient incomes by allowing them to better combine welfare and earnings. By helping families get a leg up the economic ladder, the program increased employment, reduced poverty and unexpectedly affected family formation.

Perhaps President Bush's aides haven't seen this report, or any of the hundreds of studies on welfare that have been completed since 1996 which suggest very different priorities than the administration is proposing. Or maybe the administration did its homework but prefers to cater to ideologues on the conservative right when it comes to policy decisions affecting poor families.

Either way, Mr. Bush's welfare plan not only lacks compassion, it lacks common sense. The public understands this; the question now is whether Congress will too.

David Callahan is Director of Research at Demos, a public policy research and advocacy organization in New York City; Tammy Draut directs Demos' work on economic security.

Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

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At the Movies:

Scooby Doo

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

Adapt enough cartoons into live-action movies, and sooner or later, one of them will click.

Following the unanimated corpses of the last "Flintstones" movie, "Josie and the Pussycats" and "Rocky and Bullwinkle," "Scooby-Doo" looks bright and bonny in comparison.

With an ample budget and crafty, colorful design, director Raja Gosnell ("Big Momma's House") pleasantly recreates the off-kilter world of Mystery Inc. and its four human principals and goofy canine title character.

The movie breezes by, thanks to a slapstick script that heaps on clever, non-stop action and a passable amount of wittily inane dialogue. What "Scooby-Doo" lacks in plot it makes up for in heart, with Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah

Michelle Gellar, and especially Matthew Lillard and Linda Cardellini bringing to life the cartoon's two-dimensional protagonists with warmth and

Doo look a tad featureless, the big old Great Dane generally has far more expression than that, and blends well with the actors.



"Scooby-Doo," a Warner Bros. release, is rated PG for some rude humor and language and some scary action. Running time: 86 minutes.

Two and a half stars out of four.

energy. While commercials for the film used scenes that make the computer-animated Scooby-

The result is a film that longtime fans and their children can savor for its sweet nature, humor and agreeable message

on the steadfastness of friends.

"Scooby-Doo" opens smack in the middle of one of Mystery Inc.'s escapades, deftly introducing the characters and their roles in this not-so-fearless fivesome that debuted as a Hanna-Barbera cartoon in 1969.

There's vain pretty boy Fred (Prinze), with his trademark ascot and bleached hair; the fashionable yet perpetually in need of rescue Daphne (Gellar), in her short purple dresses; nasally voiced brain of the bunch Velma (Cardellini), in her thick orange turtleneck and thicker eyeglasses; and latter-day beatnik Shaggy (Lillard), with his green T-shirt, scruffy goatee and monstrous appetite.

Then there's Shaggy's best bud and table mate, Scooby-Doo, his semi-articulate, heavy-on-the-R vocals provided by Neil Fanning.

After cracking their case, tensions boil over among Fred, Daphne and Velma, who quit Mystery Inc. and go solo.

Two years later, the gang is invited individually to Spooky Island amusement park to investigate what's turning visitors into homeboy-talking zombies. Initially resisting the reunion thing, the members gradually rediscover what made them friends in the first place as they uncover a scheme to unleash major demon power on the world.

The thin story is nicely bulked up by cartoonishly elaborate sets and visual effects, plus reincarnations of memorable Hanna-Barbera sound effects.

The screenplay credited to James Gunn captures the flavor of the cartoons and the characters. When Fred and Velma disappear and Daphne proposes a

(See SCOOBY, page seven)

Bears becoming tourist attraction for Kingdom Come State Park

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUMBERLAND — When it comes to parks in Kentucky, Kingdom Come never had the tourism draw of a Cumberland Falls or a Greenbo Lake. But that was before the black bears moved in.

Now people are rushing to the remote park in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky in hopes of seeing the

furry creatures that often are seen ambling through forests or across campgrounds in late evenings or early mornings.

"We've gone from seeing bears maybe once or twice a year to seeing them consistently," said Park Manager Rick Fuller. "This is the bear capital of the state right now. Visitation to our park is up 15 to 20 percent, and bears are the major reason for that."

Black bears thrived in the

area more than 100 years ago, before logging and over-hunting led to their disappearance. Over the past 20 years, they have been venturing back into Kentucky from Virginia and West Virginia.

Now, for the first time in more than a century, Fuller said Kentucky has a self-sustaining black bear population in the mountainous region along the state's eastern border. He said that became evident last year when a female bear and two young cubs were sighted.

"I sure would like to see one," said Ella Couch, a Hyden resident who was visiting the park on Wednesday. "I've heard about all the bears being here, but I had just never had a chance to get over here before now."

The Kentucky Department of Parks has not promoted the bears as attractions at Kingdom Come, but word has spread across the state.

"They're not something we can really promote," said Jim Carroll, spokesman for the Department of Parks. "We can tell people that Cumberland Falls is beautiful, and the falls will be there when people come to visit. Bears, on the other hand, are elusive. They won't always be there, visible. But then, there is that chance that people may see them."

More than 12 bears have been captured and tagged around Kingdom Come to make them more fearful of people and less likely to raid garbage cans. David Huff, maintenance supervisor at Kingdom Come, said he has been replacing standard garbage cans around the park with bear-proof metal trash cans.

Signs have been posted to warn campers not to keep food — not even chewing gum — in their tents. To do so, might be considered a dinner invitation by bears.

One bear captured at the park last month weighed at 560 pounds. He had been taking pleasure of knocking down garbage cans, smashing them flat by jumping on them, then eating the food discarded in them.

Fuller said bears are opportunistic, and will help themselves to food whether it's in a garbage can or in a cooler.

Bob Bender, deputy commissioner in the Department of Parks, said the public has shown significant interest in the bears.

"I think there is potential for increased tourism because of the bears at Kingdom Come," he said. "We have installed interpretive signs to make the visiting public aware of the bears in that area, and to make the public aware of how to handle the situation if they encounter a bear."

'Casablanca' rounds up the usual adoration to lead list of love stories

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

LOS ANGELES — They'll always have Paris. Now Rick and Ilsa have the top spot on the list of best American screen romances.

"Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart as saloon-keeper Rick Blaine and Ingrid Bergman as his lost love Ilsa Lund, came in at No. 1 on the American Film Institute's top 100 U.S. love stories announced Tuesday on the CBS special "AFI's 100 Years ... 100 Passions."

The rest of the top 10, in order: "Gone With the Wind," "West Side Story," "Roman Holiday," "An Affair to Remember," "The Way We Were," "Doctor Zhivago," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Love Story" and "City Lights."

"I think the films that haunt you the most over time are love stories," said Sydney Pollack, director of "The Way We Were" and the No. 13 film, "Out of Africa." "Many, many films haunt you, but you get haunted in a way that's hard to shake off when you're watching star-crossed lovers who you really care about and who get under

your skin, like Bogart and Bergman. That's a story that's just irresistible."

Cary Grant led actors with six films on the list. Besides "An Affair to Remember," they were "The Philadelphia Story" at No. 44, "To Catch a Thief" at No. 46, "Bringing Up Baby" at No. 51, "The Awful Truth" at No. 77 and "Notorious" at No. 86.

Katharine Hepburn, Grant's co-star in "The Philadelphia Story" and "Bringing Up Baby," was the most represented actress, also appearing in six films. Her other entries were "The African Queen" at No. 14, "On Golden Pond" at No. 22, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" at No. 58 and "Woman of the Year" at No. 74.

Besides "Casablanca" and "The African Queen," Bogart starred in three other films on the list: "Dark Victory" (No. 32), "Sabrina" (No. 54) and "To Have and Have Not" (No. 60). Bogart's "Sabrina" co-star Audrey Hepburn also was in five films, including "Roman Holiday," "My Fair Lady" (No. 12), "Two for the Road" (No. 57) and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (No. 61).

(See LOVE, page seven)

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Saturday, June 22
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Saturday, July 13
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Saturday, July 20
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LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4

Saturday, July 27
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LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4

Saturday, August 3
Divisions Competing
LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4

Saturday, August 10
Divisions Competing
HOOTER'S PRO CUP
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Saturday, August 17
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Saturday, August 24
Closed for Bristol Race

Saturday, August 31
Divisions Competing
LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4

Saturday, September 7
Divisions Competing
LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4

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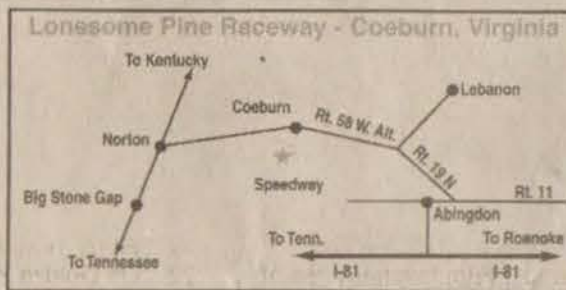
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Family Fun 2002

Number of pirated CDs nearly doubled globally in 2001

by SIMON AVERY
AP BUSINESS WRITER

LOS ANGELES —
Worldwide sales of pirated

music CDs nearly doubled last year to a record 950 million units, an industry trade group said Tuesday.

Shipments came from large manufacturing plants and small garage operations around the world, according to the International Federation of Phonographic Industries, which

represents 1,400 record producers and distributors in 76 countries.

Pirated recordings, meanwhile, including CDs and cassettes, totaled nearly 2 billion in 2001, up just slightly from a year earlier. The figure means that two out of every five recordings sold worldwide in 2001 was an illegal copy.

Illegal music sales outnum-

ber legal sales in 25 countries, compared with 21 countries a year earlier, the IFPI said.

China, Russia and Brazil led the world in piracy. Ninety percent of all music sold in China is pirated, according to the IFPI.

Sales of pirated materials around the world amounted to \$4.3 billion, up from \$4.2 billion in 2000. The dollar value

increase was marginal because of sharply falling prices for pirated CDs, the IFPI said.

The organization did not estimate the losses to the music industry but said they were far greater than \$4.3 billion.

On average, it costs about \$2 to manufacture and distribute each CD, but marketing costs can range from \$3 to \$10 a CD depending on the success or failure of the release.

Law enforcement agencies tripled their seizure of pirated discs in 2001, but were not able to keep pace with organized piracy. They confiscated only 10 million CD-Rs, compared with 450 million that made it to market. Illegal factory-manufactured discs totaled 500 million units in 2001, the IFPI said.

The group called on governments to toughen their stand on intellectual property infringement.

"The global recording industry is responding to this problem but it critically needs help from governments," said Jay Berman, chief executive of IFPI. "We need proper laws and above all effective enforcement of those laws."

Love

Continued from p5

The oldest film was "Way Down East" from 1920 at No. 71. The newest was "Shakespeare in Love" from 1998 at No. 50.

The film institute began issuing annual lists on different movie themes four years ago. The love-story list was chosen by about 1,800 directors, actors, studio executives, critics and others in Hollywood, who voted from a field of 400 nominated films.

Finalists ranged from the giddy comedy of "When Harry Met Sally ..." (No. 25) and "It Happened One Night" (No. 38) to the tragic affairs of "Wuthering Heights" (No. 15) and "Titanic" (No. 37).

What makes for a great love story?

"At the end of the day, it's what happens between a man and a woman on the screen," said "When Harry Met Sally ..." director Rob Reiner, who placed two other films on the list, "The American President"

(No. 75) and "The Princess Bride" (No. 88). "It's a very different approach to that in all three cases with my films."

"The Princess Bride" is a fanciful, love-conquers-all fairy tale, while "When Harry Met Sally ..." was a personal story based on Reiner's experiences when he was "thrown back into the dating pool after being married for 10 years and making a mess of the whole thing," he said.

"American President" is a modern Cinderella tale about "what would happen if you ever really dated the president," Reiner said. "This was before Monica Lewinsky, when people didn't date the president so quickly."

Reiner's three entries have happy endings, but a surprising number on the list do not. The lovers clearly wind up together in only two of the top 10 films, while a third, Charles Chaplin's "City Lights," has an ambiguous ending.

"Ironically, in these 100 movies, they don't necessarily walk out hand and hand into the sunset," said Jean Picker Firstenberg, the institute's director.

In "Vertigo" (No. 18), James Stewart watches Kim Novak fall to her death — twice. "King Kong" (No. 24), ends with a giant dead ape. "Bonnie and Clyde" (No. 65) ends with a bullet-riddled couple. "The English Patient" (No. 56) finishes with a dead burn victim. "Harold and Maude" (No. 69) closes with a young man on his own after his elderly lover's suicide.

"When there's real closure in a love story and it's resolved in a happy way, it doesn't reverberate as much afterward," Pollack said. "That's been true from Greek tragedy on, from Shakespeare on. Romeo and Juliet, Tristan and Isolde, Heloise and Abelard. Many great love stories have been about unobtainability."

Scooby

Continued from p5

rescue, chicken-livered Shaggy appropriately responds, "That's a bit like my plan, which is to get the heck out of here and let the creatures eat Fred and Velma."

Real-life couple Prinze and Gellar get top billing, but it's Lillard who steals the movie, closely followed by Cardellini.

Lillard's wide-eyed dorkiness and manic, gangly physical comedy are the best things about "Scooby-Doo." It's tough to be convincing acting opposite a co-star who's added digitally later, yet Lillard manages touching sincerity in his exchanges with Scooby.

Cardellini has an adorable presence as the supposedly plain-Jane geekette Velma. She's actually quite the hot little

egghead, at one point trading her dowdy outfit for a more revealing short skirt and sleeveless top.

Predictably, Gellar gets to break from Daphne's damsel-in-distress routine and goes Buffy with "Matrix"-influenced martial-arts. Prinze's typical stiltedness serves him well here with Fred's mannequin-like persona.

Rounding out the cast are Rowan Atkinson as the reclusive owner of Spooky Island; Isla Fisher as Shaggy's romantic interest; and Scott Innes as the voice of Mystery Inc.'s bane, Scrappy-Doo.

Top 100 screen romances

LOS ANGELES — The American Film Institute's list of top 100 U.S. screen romances:

1. "Casablanca," 1942
2. "Gone With the Wind," 1939
3. "West Side Story," 1961
4. "Roman Holiday," 1953
5. "An Affair to Remember," 1957
6. "The Way We Were," 1973
7. "Doctor Zhivago," 1965
8. "It's a Wonderful Life," 1946
9. "Love Story," 1970
10. "City Lights," 1931
11. "Annie Hall," 1977
12. "My Fair Lady," 1964
13. "Out of Africa," 1985
14. "The African Queen," 1951
15. "Wuthering Heights," 1939
16. "Singin' in the Rain," 1952
17. "Moonstruck," 1987
18. "Vertigo," 1958
19. "Ghost," 1990
20. "From Here to Eternity," 1953

21. "Pretty Woman," 1990
22. "On Golden Pond," 1981
23. "Now, Voyager," 1942
24. "King Kong," 1933
25. "When Harry Met Sally...", 1989
26. "The Lady Eve," 1941
27. "The Sound of Music," 1965
28. "The Shop Around the Corner," 1940
29. "An Officer and a Gentleman," 1982
30. "Swing Time," 1936
31. "The King and I," 1956
32. "Dark Victory," 1939
33. "Camille," 1937
34. "Beauty and the Beast," 1991
35. "Gigi," 1958
36. "Random Harvest," 1942
37. "Titanic," 1997
38. "It Happened One Night," 1934
39. "An American in Paris," 1951
40. "Ninotchka," 1939
41. "Funny Girl," 1968
42. "Anna Karenina," 1935
43. "A Star Is Born," 1954

44. "The Philadelphia Story," 1940
45. "Sleepless in Seattle," 1993
46. "To Catch a Thief," 1955
47. "Splendor in the Grass," 1961
48. "Last Tango in Paris," 1972
49. "The Postman Always Rings Twice," 1946
50. "Shakespeare in Love," 1998
51. "Bringing Up Baby," 1938
52. "The Graduate," 1967
53. "A Place in the Sun," 1951
54. "Sabrina," 1954
55. "Reds," 1981
56. "The English Patient," 1996
57. "Two for the Road," 1967
58. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," 1967
59. "Picnic," 1955
60. "To Have and Have Not," 1944
61. "Breakfast at Tiffany's," 1961

62. "The Apartment," 1960
63. "Sunrise," 1927
64. "Marty," 1955
65. "Bonnie and Clyde," 1967
66. "Manhattan," 1979
67. "A Streetcar Named Desire," 1951
68. "What's Up, Doc?," 1972
69. "Harold and Maude," 1971
70. "Sense and Sensibility," 1995
71. "Way Down East," 1920
72. "Roxanne," 1987
73. "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," 1947
74. "Woman of the Year," 1942
75. "The American President," 1995
76. "The Quiet Man," 1952
77. "The Awful Truth," 1937
78. "Coming Home," 1978
79. "Jezebel," 1939
80. "The Sheik," 1921
81. "The Goodbye Girl," 1977
82. "Witness," 1985
83. "Morocco," 1930
84. "Double Indemnity," 1944
85. "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," 1955
86. "Notorious," 1946
87. "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," 1988
88. "The Princess Bride," 1987
89. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," 1966
90. "The Bridges of Madison County," 1995
91. "Working Girl," 1988
92. "Porgy and Bess," 1959
93. "Dirty Dancing," 1987
94. "Body Heat," 1981
95. "Lady and the Tramp," 1955
96. "Barefoot in the Park," 1967
97. "Grease," 1978
98. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," 1939
99. "Pillow Talk," 1959
100. "Jerry Maguire," 1996

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Record

McDowell, drinking alcohol in public.

Olvin Howell, 54, McDowell, drinking alcohol in public.

Janet Jackson, 34, Van Lear, hunting/fishing without a license.

Robert T. Hatton, 37, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Jeanetta Hoover, 43, Martin, disorderly conduct.

Charles Way Blackburn, 44, Blue River, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Rickey Edmiston, 43, McAndrews, motor boats registered.

John D. Hall, 35, address

unlisted, hunting without a license.

Charles Moore, 37, Garrett, failure to wear floatation device, required floatation equipment.

Elvis C. Parsons, 31, Inez, motor boats registered, failure to display current stickers.

Jason Perry, 19, Prestonsburg, fishing without a license.

Erlay Cline, 18, Prestonsburg, hunting/fishing without a license.

Arthur G. Crigger, 45, address unlisted, no approved fire extinguisher.

Inspections

B&B Mobile Home Park, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not numbered systematically, park has no approved refuse container, first mobile home next to roadway has small accumulation of debris, no lighting in the park. Score: 88.

Action Mart, Minnie, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigerator and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, women's restroom door is not self-closing, tiled floors in food preparation area are chipped, wall of men's restroom in slight disrepair, lights in dish washing area are not properly shielded. Score: food 94, retail 96.

McDowell Senior Citizens, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Wiping cloths not properly stored, toxic item stored in same area as food equipment. Score: 94.

McDowell Senior Citizens, McDowell, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Toxic items have been removed from the facility, wiping cloths still not properly stored.

Ye Olde Grill, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Rodent, insect and other animals are no longer present and the screens have been repaired.

Jan & Ben's II, Bevinville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Conspicuous thermometers not present in all refrigerator and freezer units, handle of ice dispensing utensils stored in contact with ice, food preparation countertop in disrepair, refrigerator door in disrepair, lights in food preparation area in disrepair and not properly shielded, floors in disrepair, mop stored on the floor. Score: 93.

Roadies, Hi Hat, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigerators and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, food preparation countertops in disrepair, restroom door is not self closing, ceiling tiles are missing, mop stored on the floor in food preparation area. Score: 93.

ByPro Pizza & Dairy Bar, ByPro, regular inspection.

Violations noted: Several refrigerator and freezer units do not have conspicuous thermometers, improper food scoop in sausage container, door and gaskets on chest type refrigerator in disrepair, single service articles being reused for storage, walk-in cooler has no light. Score: 95.

Slone's Market, Bevinville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Packaged meat items were found to be improperly labeled, conspicuous thermometers were not present in all refrigerator units, wiping cloths improperly stored, floors in meat processing area were found to be in need of cleaning, walls in the back storage area in disrepair, light in walk-in cooler is not properly shielded. Score: 92.

Hi Hat Happy Mart, Hi Hat, regular inspection. Violations noted: Drink cans were found dented, conspicuous thermometers not found in all refrigerator and freezer units, bottled beverages stored on display on undrained ice, single server napkins stored on the floor, floor in the food preparation area in disrepair, walls in food preparation area and men's restroom in disrepair, lights in the walk-in cooler are not properly shielded, clothing article stored on food equipment, soiled wiping cloths improperly stored. Score: food 88, retail 96.

Hi Hat Happy Mart, Hi Hat, follow-up inspection. Food condition problems have been corrected and all other problems remain uncorrected.

Liore Cardinal Mart, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food not properly stored in original container, ice cream freezer does not have a thermometer, food

countertop in disrepair, small refrigerator unit is leaking condensation onto countertops, napkins stored on the floor in the rear storage area, restroom does not have soap or towels, ceiling in rear storage area is missing ceiling tiles, no light present in walk-in refrigerator and the light in the walk-in freezer is not properly shielded. Score: food 93, retail 94.

Property Transfers

Janet Faye McReynolds and Jimmy McReynolds to Barbara Lykens, property located near Betsy Layne.

Master Commissioner's sale: Jesse Castle and Charlotte Castle, Kenneth Castle and Irene Castle, Trilbia Prater, Sandra Castellese, Shelba Dingleline and Jerry Dingleline, Jenifer Morrow, Sylvia Patrick, Melba Williams, Glenna Moser, Gladys Marie Castle, Debbie Castle to Lloyd Shepherd and Sheryl Shepherd.

Goldie Castle to Calvin Compton and Barbara Compton, property location not listed.

United States Marshal's deed: Rita Sword to United States of America, property location not listed.

Brian Kelly Hall to Alex Hall and Alice Hall, property location not listed.

Buford Allen and Barbara Allen, Betty Burchwell and Elmer Burchwell, Esta Berta and Robert Berta, Elizabeth Tomblin and Mike Tomblin, James D. Allen and Donna Allen, to Curtis Ray Salisbury and Danny Salisbury, property location not listed.

Bobby D. Hobson and

Deanna Hobson to Bobby Hopson Jr. and Angelina Hobson, property location not listed.

Leonard Hobbson Jr. and Arista Hobson, Michael Hobson and Cora Hobson, Judy Frasure and Randall Frasure, Sharon Campbell to Bobby D. Hobson, property location not listed.

Commissioner's sale deed: Jesse Castle and Charlotte Castle, Kenneth Castle and Irene Castle, Trilbia Prater, Sandra Castellese, Shelba Dingleline and Jerry Dingleline, Jenifer Morrow, Sylvia Patrick, Melba Williams, Glenna Moser, Gladys Marie Castle, Debbie Castle to Virdie Jones.

Rick Anderson and Amber Anderson, Billy J. Roop and Patricia S. Roop, Frank R. Scott and Thlesa R. Scott, property location not listed.

Marlene Collins Johnson, Edison Johnson to Marlene Collins Johnson, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Kenneth Roberts to Jerry Case, property location not listed.

Timothy Hall and Kim Hall to Barbara Ellen Keathley, prop-

erty location not listed.

Leonard Ray and Martha Ray to Ronnie Sue Ray, property location not listed.

Charles Earl Akers and Leslie Akers, Carolyn Sue (Akers) Hall and Clyde Hall to Batina Lawson Sword, property located on Johns Branch, Dwale.

Jerry Martin and Dorothy L. Martin to Calvin Howell, property located on Right Beaver Creek near Garrett.

Sarah Vance to Betty Vance Hall, property location not listed.

Arthur Spears and Goldie Spears, Victor Spears and Soleta Spears, Larry Pinson and Sarah K. Pinson, James Spears and Ruth Spears, Palmer Clark and Lola Clark, Burnis Spears and Marilou Spears, Keith Jackson and Della Jackson, Ronald Salisbury and Linda Salisbury, Tommy Kingsley and Kanova Kingsley, John Hunt and Deborah Hunt to Larry Pinson and Sarah K. Pinson, property location not listed.

Walker Hamilton and Gormont Jones Hamilton to Mark Dwayne Hamilton, property location not listed.

Reserves

spokeswoman Patricia M. Smith.

One exception to the shortage is the Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center in Owensboro. The center, which supplies blood to five hospitals, has a three- to four-day supply, said administrator Janet Howard.

The center works hard to overcome a summer lull. A spe-

cial campaign this week to pump up donations attracted more than 100 people, more than twice the daily average, Howard said.

On July 3, donors will get a free barbecue chicken and a T-shirt, an annual event fondly known as "chicken day" in town, she said.

"You have to be a lot more innovative in the summertime," she said.

Obituaries

Della "Dell" Newsome

Della "Dell" Newsome, age 90, of Melvin, Ky., widow of John B. "Johnny" Newsome, passed away Monday, June 10, 2002, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center, Hazard, Kentucky.

She was born April 27, 1912, in Knott County, Ky., the daughter of the late John J. Amburgy and Mary Thomsbury Amburgy Page.

Survivors include three daughters, Roberta Price of Uniontown, Pa., Patricia Ann Martin of Langley, Ky., and Mary Katherine Bailey of Harold, Ky.; four step-sons, Sterlon Newsome of Cowpens, S.C., Archie Newsome of Springport, Mi., Otis Newsome and Freddie Newsome, both of Charlotte, Mi.; two stepdaughters, Vanecia Tackett of River Rouge, Mi., and Virginia Crawford of Melvin, Ky.; one sister, Delphia Vance of Bevinville, Ky., seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, and several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her first husband, Henry Hall; one son, Clyde Edward Hall; one daughter, Shirley Louise Hall.

Funeral services for Della Newsome were conducted, Thursday, June 13, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, Ellis Holbrook, Roger Hicks, and Curtie Hall, officiating.

Burial followed in the Buckingham Cemetery, Bevinville, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was after 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Todd Newsome, Kevin Martin, Herbert Price, Larry Newsome, Brent Tackett, Johnny Harris, Dan Newsome, and Anthony Newsome.

Honorary: Lowell Martin, Harold Bailey, Sterlon Newsome, Archie Newsome, Otis Newsome, and Freddie Newsome. (Paid obituary)

Victoria Little Flannery

Victoria Little Flannery, 84 years of age, of Wheelwright, Ky., was born on March 26, 1918, in Pike County, Ky., the daughter of the late Abner and Huldia Jane Newsome Little. She passed away on Wednesday, June 12, 2002, at the McDowell ARH of an extended illness.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Little Robinson Creek Old Regular Baptist Church. She was married to the late Charlie Flannery.

She is survived by three sons, James Monroe Flannery of Beaver, Ky., Delbert McArthur Flannery of Anaheim, Ca., and Bobby Joe Flannery of Wheelwright, Ky.; three daughters, Helen Newsome and Wanda Lee Ray, both of Wheelwright; and Vonda Lou Newsome of Beaver, Ky.; one brother, Thomas Little of Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Bessie Ratliff of Robinson Creek, Ky. and Mary Murrell of Victorville, Ca.; 27 grandchildren, a host of great-grandchildren, and five step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband; one brother, Floyd Little; two sisters, Elsie Roberts and Bertha Roberts; two sons, Troy Lee Flannery, and Charles Edward Flannery; one daughter, Norma Jean Flannery; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, June 15, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat, Ky., with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Vance Cemetery at Beaver, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the church. (Paid obituary)

Estill Cole

Estill Cole, 69 years of age, of Melvin, Ky., was born on October 2, 1932, in Melvin, Ky., the son of the late Elbert and Sarah Caudill Cole. He passed away, Monday, June 10, 2002, of an extended illness at the residence of his daughter at Hi Hat. He was a retired carpenter.

He is survived by his second wife, Fayette Cole; and first wife, Trula May Younce.

Other survivors include their children, Rocky Cole, and Warren Cole, both of Melvin, Ricky Cole of Pikeville, Melody Cable of Melvin, and Crystal Dowd and Jackquelin Caudill, both of Elkhart, Ind.; Greta Tackett of Hi Hat, Jackquelin Caudill, of Elkhart, Ind.; and Ricky Rowe of Hi Hat; two brothers, Russell Cole of South Portsmouth, Ky., and William McKinley Cole of Garrison, Ky.; four sisters, Ada Thomsbury of Auxier, Ky., Naomi Braden of Monroe, Mich., Justeen Bentley, and Vada Tackett, both of Garrison, Ky.; 17 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by one son, Kenny Joe Cole; two daughters, Jamie Ruth Helton and Sherry Cole; three brothers, Leonard Cole, Andy Cole, and Lundy Cole; three sisters, Arizona Tackett, Delphia Vires and Lonie Cole.

There is a host of family and friends who will mourn his passing.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 13, 2002, at 1:00 p.m., at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church, Hi Hat, Ky., with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Painter Harve Cemetery in Melvin, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be held, beginning Tuesday, June 11, 6 p.m., at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church, at Hi Hat. (Paid obituary)

Ola B. Halbert

Ola B. Halbert, age 87, of Printer, Ky., widow of Beriah "Bee" Halbert, passed away Wednesday, June 12, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

She was born August 7, 1914, in Printer, Ky., the daughter of the late Marion Roberts and Sophia Spurlock Roberts. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Martin, Ky.

Survivors include one son, Donald Ray Halbert of Lexington, Ky.; one daughter, Belva Jean Halbert Crews of Ashland, Ky.; one brother, Joe Ermal of Drift, Ky.; two grandchildren, Donald Ray Halbert Jr., of Lexington, Ky., and Leneda Jo Crews Laing of Athens, Tennessee; two great-grandchildren, Westin Joseph Laing, of Athens, Tennessee, and Kelsey Mae Halbert, of Lexington, Ky.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Brigham Young Roberts, and two sisters, Nola Roberts Hall and Ida Roberts Conn.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, June 15, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Elder Bill Hughes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

Burial will follow in the Halbert Family Cemetery, Printer, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

(See OBITS, page ten)

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Judith Carol Hager Stambaugh

Judith Carol Hager Stambaugh, age 52, was born on June 12, 1949, in Prestonsburg, Ky. She was the daughter of the late Harry and Geraldine Nelson Hager. She departed this life following an extended illness on Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville, Ky. She was a retired State Parks employee. She attended the Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Phillip Stambaugh of Sikta, Ky.

Other survivors include four daughters, Beverly Adkins Burchett of Auxier, Ky., Lequita Danielle Robinson of Hunter; LaGaya Sue Evans and Patsy Deskins, both of LaFollette, Tenn.; two sons, Phillip Rodney Stambaugh and Benjamin Michael Stambaugh, both of Tampa, Fla.; one brother, Samuel Francis (Sammy) Hager; four sisters, Shauna Conley of Prestonsburg, Barbara Jean Estep of Flatgap, Ky., Lou Alice Gullett of Dayton, Oh., and Edith Dotson of Prestonsburg, Ky.; and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, May 18, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, Ky., with Tommy Nelson officiating.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Auxier Relocation Cemetery, at Auxier, Ky.

Pallbearers: Keith Burchett, Daniel Adkins, Edward Kimbler, Bobby Estep, Sam Estep, Robert (Red) Conley, Josh Evans and Jay Daniels.

(Paid obituary)

Card of Thanks

The family of Judith Carol Hager Stambaugh would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, and showed support for the family through this tough time.

The family of
Judith Carol Hager Stambaugh

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

FOUR-FOOTED TRANSPORTATION

IN ANCIENT BIBLICAL TIMES HORSES AND CAMELS WERE A SURE MODE OF TRANSPORTATION. HOWEVER, HORSES WERE USED ONLY IN WAGGON, WHEREVER THE TERRAIN PERMITTED AND CHARIOTS COULD BE MANIPULATED, THE ISRAELITES HAD NO HORSES PER SE. UNTIL THE REIGN OF DAVID, HE ESTABLISHED SOME CAVALRY BUT IT WAS KING SOLOMON WHO IMPORTED THEM FROM EGYPT IN VAST NUMBERS, PAYING ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY SHEKELS OF SILVER FOR EACH ANIMAL. (1 KINGS 10:28) ON THE OTHER HAND THE CAMEL COULD BE USED FOR TRANSPORTATION AND WAS VALUABLE AS A BEAST OF BURDEN, BEING CAPABLE OF CARRYING LOADS OF FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS OR OVER—ALSO THEIR LIFE SPAN WAS LONGER AND THEY WERE A SOURCE OF FOOD BECAUSE OF THEIR MILK. THE ISRAELITES KEPT CERTAIN HERDS OF CAMELS JUST FOR MILKING. GEN. 32:15 MENTIONS THIRTY MILK (MILKING) CAMELS—ALSO THEIR HAIR WAS USED FOR TENT MATERIAL AND HEAVY OUTER GARMENTS. WITH ALL THESE ADVANTAGES ON THE SIDE OF THE CAMEL, SMALL WONDER IT WAS PREFERRED OVER THE HORSE!



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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. Stone, Minister.
- BAPTIST**
 Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
 Auxler United Methodist, Auxler, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spores, Pastor.
 Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Rich, Minister.
 Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
 Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbot Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
 Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
 Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
 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, Barner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.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.
 Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
 Faith Freewill Baptist, 14 mile above Worldwide Eggt, on Rt. 1429; 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.; Randy Osborn, Minister.
 First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
 First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, Minister.
 Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
 Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
 Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Gravel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branch'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 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
 Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevensville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
 Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
 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 Cooley 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, Denver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
 Ugon Community Freewill Baptist, Ugon, Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Fred) 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 Wemyer, 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 Harge, 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 School, 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, Binner, 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. Hatton, Director; Elta C. Goble, President; 874-9468/478-2978.
 Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.
 Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Morris, Assistant Minister.
 Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
 Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dist., 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 Farmer, Minister.
 Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
 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, Hueysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos 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.; Louise Ferrant, 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 Haekworth, 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. Speas, 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, Harlot, 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.
 Hueysville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varny, Minister.
 Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harlot, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lorie Meads, Minister.
 Marc Creek Church of Christ, Sarsville, 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.
 Weeksburg 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 Crum, 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 Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Hester Jr., Minister.
 The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, 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.
LUTHERAN
 Our Savior Lutheran, Sign Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (800 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Benito, Minister.
METHODIST
 Auxler United Methodist, Auxler, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
 Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to S.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
 Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaister, Minister.
 Community United Methodist, 141 Burke 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 Pascozicki, Minister.
 Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 973, 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 Allen, 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. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Darrel Sexton, Pastor.
 Hom Chapel Methodist, Auxler Road, Auxler, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, 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.
 Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, 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 Hinton, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Church of God, Westbury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Caperton, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chris Orler, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louise Santer, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
 Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 856, David, Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
 Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line, Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike O. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.
 Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Mah St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
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.
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Priesthood 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.; Devale House of Prayer, Devale, Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
 Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Sluiterberg, Pastor; 869-0965.
 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, 10:50 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
 Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Workside Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.
 Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Fyfe, Minstre.
 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 Lester, Minister.
 Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
 Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
 Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
 Sparlook Bible (Baptist), 6227 Sparlook Creek Rd., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hantzelman, Minister.
 Town Branch Church, Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
 The Father House, Big Branch, Abbot 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: 599-2001; Ernest Morris, Pastor.
 Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Workside Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kerry Vandevop, Pastor.
 International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

No. 1, June 23, 2002. Bring family and friends and covered dish. For more information, call Carmia at 886-3413 or Ina at 874-2473.

HUNTER SCHOOL REUNION

The Hunter School and Community Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizen Center. The days events will begin at 10:00 a.m. with old photos, special music, etc. A 12:00 noon meal will be served - please bring a covered dish to share; meats and drinks will be provided. At 1:00 a musical tribute to past memories will be held. Following, more activities will take place at the Kate and Fred Allen farm, Hunter. More info., call 358-3006 or 285-3910.

TOWN BRANCH REVIVAL

Revival to be held at the Town Branch Church on June 13, 14, and 15. Each session will begin at 6:00 p.m. Evangelist Clay Boomer will speak. All are invited to attend.

OLD TIME GOSPEL SING

To be held Friday, June 14, at Stumbo Park, Allen, weather permitting. Will feature: The Evangelistics, The Williamsons, Mt. Zion Singers, Stevie Hall and more. Concessions available, bring own chair.

CONLEY REUNION

The Conley family will host a reunion on Sunday, July 7, at the home of Bessie Conley, located at 4049 Hwy. 2029, Saltlick. Potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. More info., call 358-9608 or 358-2383.

JONES/SHEPHERD/OUSLEY REUNION

Descendants of Daniel and Amanda (Patriek) Jones will hold a family reunion on Saturday, June 29, at 1 p.m., at the Dewey Dam Recreational Area, Shelter #3. For more info., call Charlotte Goble at 886-3814.

CONSERVATION DISTRICT MEET

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet in its regular monthly session on Tuesday, June 18, at 10 a.m., at the District Office, located on Mayo Branch of Brandykeg. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 889-9800 or email: conserve@eastky.net.

MAYTOWN FLEA MARKET

Old Maytown School Grounds (Off Rt. 80, below Martin) Friday and Saturday, June 21-22, 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing, food items and more. Booth spots available for rental. Will be held inside in case of rain. Call 285-0539 for more info.

CAMP SHAWNEE 2002

The Christian Appalachian Project's Camp Shawnee will hold camp at Dewey Lake for children age 6-15 beginning June 10 and lasting through August. Cost is \$10/week/child.

(See CALENDAR, page eleven)

Response

Continued from p1

the animal shelter," Thornsby said.

According to Thornsby, there is more to the story than was originally reported.

"I've had problems for the last couple of years from the smell and the noise that come from his dog kennel," Thornsby said.

Thornsby said the problems started when two dogs came to his home and started circling his

turkey cage, causing the mother turkey to become excited and trample its young.

"I peppered them with buckshot to run them off," Thornsby said.

The incident that occurred on June 3 was similar, according to Thornsby.

"There were about 12 to 15 dogs that came onto my property and attacked my chickens," Thornsby said.

According to Thornsby, he yelled at the animals and most of them retreated, but "four or five" of them started advancing upon him.

"I had no intentions of killing the dogs," Thornsby said. "I fired from my side to hold the dogs off."

Thornsby said he did not know he had killed the dog until he saw it about an hour later.

The incident that seems to have caused the most attention was when Thornsby allegedly pulled the dead animal behind his ATV, eventually leaving it in Reffett's driveway.

According to Thornsby, this is not what happened at all.

"I saw the dog laying there and noticed that it didn't have a collar or any tags. It could have had rabies," Thornsby said.

Thornsby went on to explain the reason behind the ATV incident.

"I didn't want to handle it, so I tied the wire to the dog and placed it on the left floorboard of my ATV," Thornsby said.

Thornsby said he was taking the dog to a neighbor who works for Reffett, but before he reached his destination the wire slipped and the dog fell off the floorboard.

"By that time, I was aggravated and I just turned around and went back home."

Thornsby believes that the media did not represent his side of the story, which in turn, had demonized him.

"What I have told you is the truth, I'll take a lie detector test or swear on the Bible if you want," Thornsby said.

Attempts to reach Thornsby for his response prior to the initial story were unsuccessful.

Endangerment charges dropped

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Charges against a Floyd County man were dismissed by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department on Wednesday.

Thomas Dale Brown, 24, of Langley was charged with first-degree wanton endangerment stemming from an April 26 incident at the home of Rodney Brown.

According to Rodney Brown, Thomas Brown fired shots over his residence.

When police arrived, Thomas Brown had already left and was later apprehended at his residence.

According to the police report, police were unable to locate the firearm that was allegedly used in the incident.

Thomas Brown alleges that

Rodney Brown attacked him and Philip Hagans with a baseball bat, breaking Brown's nose in the process.

According to Thomas Brown, the idea that he had a firearm was ludicrous, as he was attacked with a bat.

"If I had a gun, would you attack me with a bat?" Brown asked.

After being taken to the hospital for the injuries that resulted from being hit by the bat, Thomas Brown allegedly asked that his hands be checked for gunpowder residue.

"I told them to check for it, but they said they didn't have the equipment to do that," Brown said.

Although the charges were dismissed against Thomas Brown, a restraining order remains in effect because of the incident.

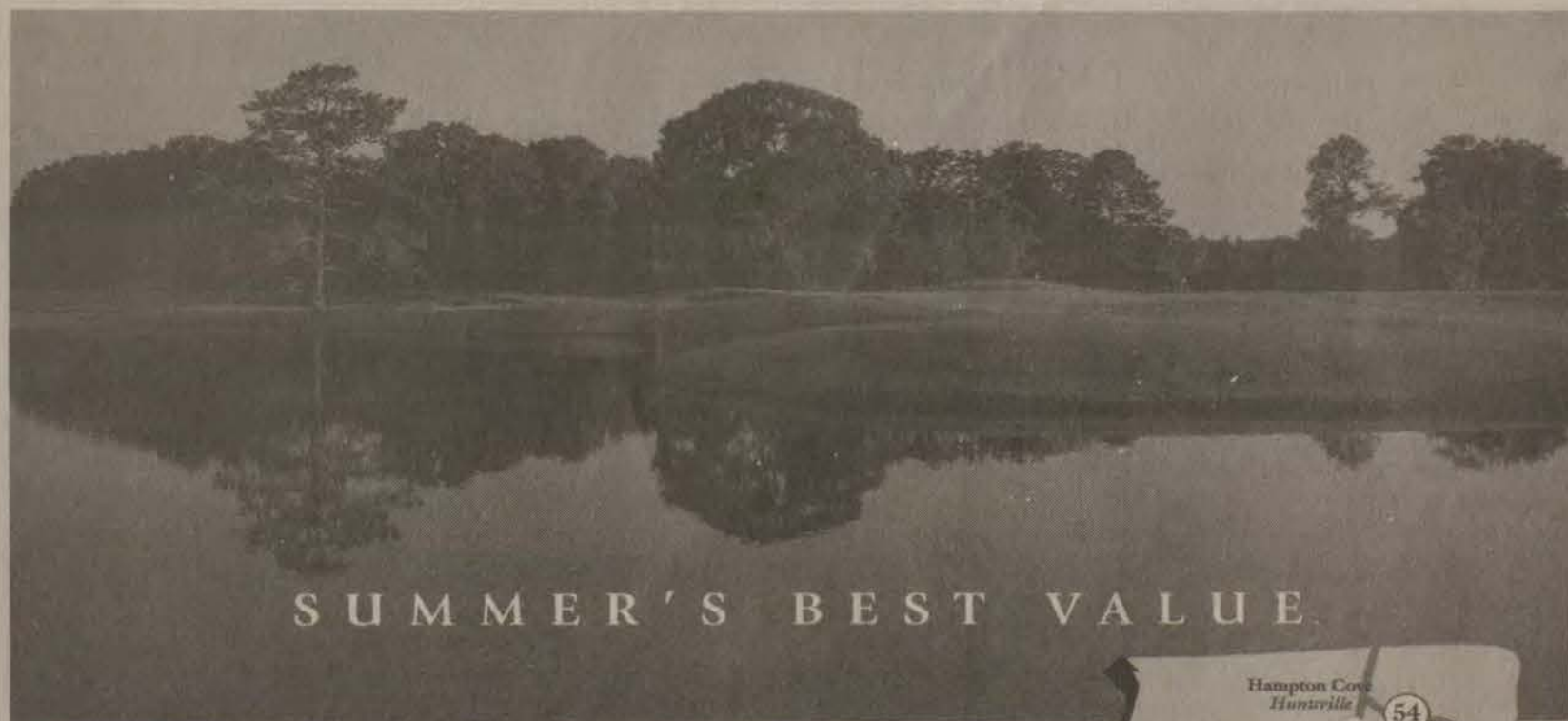


Patty Owens and her son Dawson, 19 months old, were enjoying the summer at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park spillway on Wednesday.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

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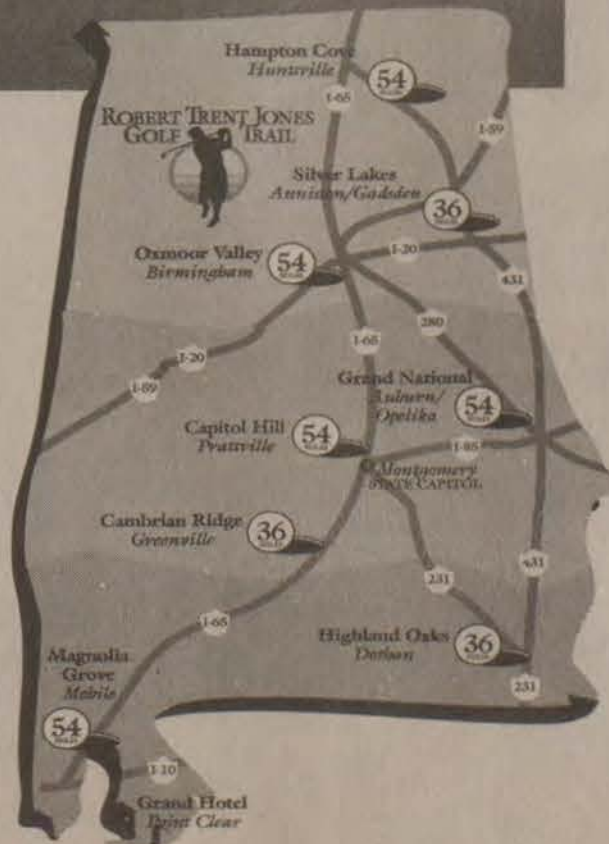


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*To include The Judge at Capitol Hill add \$10 to greens fees for each round. Prices good July 1 through Sept. 15, 2002. Must make reservations 15 days in advance.

**Includes championship and Short courses at Hampton Cove in Huntsville; Silver Lakes in Anniston/Gadsden; Highland Oaks in Dothan; and Cambrian Ridge in Greenville. Good May 13 through Sept. 15, 2002. Reservations inside 7 days. Hotels, carts and tax not included in prices.

FOR RESERVATIONS & TEE TIMES
1-800-257-3465



Road

Continued from p1

lane in to the school, a dedicated right turn lane out and a dedicated left turn lane out. That's the beauty of this road."

The board unanimously approved a motion to deed the property in question to the fiscal court in order to facilitate construction of the new roadway, which will be primarily funded by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

The board will next meet on Monday, June 24, in regular session, at a site to be announced later.

Obits

Continued from p8

Steve Ray Stumbo

Steve Ray Stumbo, age 50, of Somerset, Ky., formerly of Martin and McDowell, Ky., passed away Sunday, June 9, 2002, at his residence.

He was born February 21, 1951, in Martin, Ky., the son of Helen E. Samons Stumbo of N. Manchester, In., and the late Dewey Gilbert Stumbo. He was a former manager for Worldwide Motor, Jacksonville, Fla.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sons, Daniel Mark Stumbo off Seekonk, Ma., Brando Stumbo of Jacksonville, Fla.; one daughter, Janella Rae Stumbo of Jacksonville, Fl.; and one brother, Timothy Stumbo of Silver Lake, Ind.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday, June 14, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Stumbo Cemetery, Minnie, Ky., with Clergyman Harry Hargis officiating, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Calendar

Swimming, hiking, fishing, arts/crafts, Bible Study, and more. Call 874-2091 for more information.

EYE CARE FOR THE NEEDY

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club is currently collecting used eyeglasses to be donated to the needy citizens of Peru who have limited

or no access to medical care. Please drop off your discarded eyeglasses at the office of Dr. Roger Jurich, located on 360 University Drive, next to Archer Medical Clinic, by June 15. The Rotary Club appreciates your help.

HRMC JUNE CALENDAR

Report of power theft leads to 55 pot plants

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An Ohio man was arrested April 5 in Prestonsburg for cultivating marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a police radio.

Stephan E. Parker, 49, of South Point, Ohio, was arrested in Prestonsburg after police received information from Wilma Gipson, who rents a trailer from Marion Dotson.

Gipson told police that occupants of a barn on the property were stealing electricity from her meter, and that lights were visible inside the barn at night, even when no one was inside.

According to a police report,

upon arriving at the barn in question and making notification to the individuals that were inside, police heard noises and banging sounds.

After Parker opened the door, there was an odor of marijuana coming from inside the barn.

According to the report, Parker walked quickly back to the bathroom and attempted to replace a false wall.

Several large bags of potting soil, Miracle Gro plant food and seed trays were located in the bathroom.

After searching the barn, police located a 1,000-watt ultraviolet light source, horizontal reflectors with lamps, a police scanner, and 55 marijuana plants.

Childbirth Classes - Floyd Room, June 19, Noon until 3:30 p.m. June 28, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve space.

Breast Cancer Support Group - Floyd Room, June 13, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Highlands S.H.A.R.E. - Martin Room, June 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Laryngectomy Support Group - Meeting Room C, June 20, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Living Well With Diabetes - Floyd Room, June 27, 5:00-6:00 p.m.

ARMY RESERVE UNIT REUNION

A reunion of all former members of the Pikeville Army Reserve Unit will be held on Saturday, June 22, at 4:00 p.m., at the Allen Volunteer Fire Department. A catered meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. Prior registration requested; please send \$8 (check or money order) for each attendee to ISG Ellis Osborne, USAR (Ret.), 739 Akers Branch, Banner, KY 41603, by June 15. For more information, call 478-5151, 639-4400, 886-3476, or 874-2042. No alcoholic beverages or drugs to be permitted.

WHEELWRIGHT CLASS OF '88 REUNION

Will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2002, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. For more information, contact Brenda Vance at (740) 642-2648, or

email: bbvance@adelphia.net, or bbvance@msn.com, or contact Joann Little Martin at (606) 285-9387.

STEPHENS FAMILY REUNION

The families of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Castle) Stephens and Samuel and Mary (Sammons) Stephens will host a family reunion in Columbia City, IN. Samuel and his first wife, Rebecca, originated in Floyd County. The reunion will be held at the Morches Park Pavilion on Saturday, July 6, at 12 noon. Please bring a favorite dish and soft drinks to share, along with a wrapped gift for the auction that will be held that afternoon. For more information, call (260) 839-4206 or (260) 723-4200 or (260) 248-1284.

POTLUCK GET TOGETHER

The family of Augustus Hamilton will have a potluck/get together on June 22 at the Pilgrim Church of Old Regular Baptist. It will be between the hours of 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Gus was the son of Freeman and Margaret (Yates) Hamilton. Family members from North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Ohio and Arkansas hope to meet relatives living in this area.

OUT OF THIS WORLD WORKSHOPS

The East Kentucky Science Center will present two free

NASA/JPL Solar System Educator Program (SSEP) workshops Tuesday, June 18, that will explore NASA's Cassini, Stardust and Deep Impact programs.

The workshops will be held in Room 115 of the Campbell Building on Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg. Eric Thomas, NASA/JPL Solar System Educator and an educator with the East Kentucky Science Center, will conduct the workshops.

The Cassini workshop begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude around noon. The Comet workshop begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to 25 individuals for each workshop. Deadline for enrollment is Tuesday, June 4. For more information, call Pauletta Burke at the East Kentucky Science Center at (606) 889-0303, email at eky-science@setel.com, or visit the Center's website at www.wedo-science.org.

PHS CLASSES OF '35 TO '49 REUNION

A reunion of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1935 to 1949 is being planned for Saturday, August 24, 2002. Anyone who graduated or would have graduated is welcome to attend. All addresses are needed for each class. Send addresses to

Dallas or Ruby Sammons, KY Rt. 321, Box 3461, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or call, 606-886-2684.

WAYLAND HIGH CLASS OF 1946

The Wayland High School Class of 1946 and 1947 will meet on Saturday, August 31, 2002, at the Wayland Historical Building, at 10:00 a.m. Contact Patty Shepherd DeCoursey, P.O. Box 485, Hindman, KY, 41822.

UK DENTAL VAN

Floyd County Health Dept. now until July 11. Dental care for children 4-11 who qualify by income. Call Brenda Auxier at (606) 886-2788 for more information.

NEW OFFICE

The Alzheimer's Association, Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter has opened a regional office in Floyd County. The office is located in the Big Sandy ADD building, 100 Resource Drive. The office will serve 14 Eastern Kentucky counties. If you are interested in learning more about how the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky can help your family, please call Eugenia Tackett at 886-9016.

(See CALENDAR, page twelve)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Two-week-old Erica is temporarily visiting Penelope's Pets, where she is being cared for until she is strong enough to be released at the Robinson Forest preserve.

Wildlife

Continued from p1

has to be nursed by a bottle, which contains goat's milk that was donated by Howard.

Roberts said there are no state funds for caring for the animals and she welcomes donations, however, she would prefer that the donations be things such as goat's milk, hay, straw, blankets, towels and feed, instead of money.

A second fawn was given to Roberts by another Magoffin County resident, Alex, named after Roberts' "head volunteer," Alex Williams, is 6 days old.

Roberts warned that people should not take wildlife from their habitat unless the animal is injured. She said the mother often leaves her baby to go look for food and will later return for her young.

Roberts said the fawns would be around 4 or 5 months old and completely weaned before they would be ready for release.

Another recent addition to the pet shop is a 4-week-old raccoon Roberts said she will name "Adam," after the boy who cared for it before bringing it to her. Roberts said she names animals after the people she gets them from so that she can remember the people. She said that the "Adam" was illegally

purchased and brought to her for resale.

"People think raccoons are good pets, but the diseases they carry are deadly and rabies is the least of them," said Roberts.

Roberts explained there are stiff fines, imposed by the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, for selling native wildlife and that it needs to be reported to authorities.

"If anyone knows of anyone that is harboring or selling wildlife, they need to contact their county wildlife agency," said Roberts.

Roberts said that this was just the beginning of her attempts to preserve the area's wildlife. She said that they would take any wildlife orphan and care for it until it could care for itself. She forwards any injured animals to Robin Branham, of Endicott, who is a registered nurse. She said they also act as a channel in caring for creatures which require a federal license to care for by forwarding such wildlife as birds of prey and any waterfowl to appropriate authorities.

Roberts said she welcomes anyone to contact her at (606) 889-0570 if they have any information regarding orphaned wildlife.

Victim

Continued from p1

counties.

Court documents show the case was originally prosecuted by former Commonwealth's Attorney John Earl Hunt in 1997, and was passed on to current Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner. However, in February 1998, Turner requested that the state attorney general's office appoint a special prosecutor to assume prosecution of the case because Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor had been employed by Kidd's attorney, Greg Stumbo, and had knowledge of the case.

The case was then assigned to the Pike County Commonwealth's Attorney's Office and was prosecuted by Ron Burchett, assistant commonwealth's attorney.

Kidd pleaded guilty to one count of the pre-penal code charge of indecent and immoral practices with another on Monday, which Clark alleges she only agreed to because of the pressure by the prosecutor.

Clark said Burchett told her that the plea was the only choice she had and that she needed to "hurry up and make up her mind." She further alleged he would not allow her to talk with her husband concerning the plea because "the jury and the judge were waiting."

Clark said she asked Burchett if they could at least get a plea of rape and Burchett informed her that they could not ask for a plea due to lack of evidence.

In regards to evidence, Clark complained that her deceased mother had given Bobby Johnson, of Kentucky State Police, a statement which disclosed her knowledge of the abuse Clark had suffered at the hands of Kidd when Johnson arrested Kidd in Louisa in 1997.

However, when Stumbo learned that the case was going to trial, his office typed up a

statement that retracted the information Clark's mother had given to Johnson, and had her sign it just months prior to her death.

Clark said that Burchett's statement to The Floyd County Times concerning her lack of interest in jail time for Kidd was incorrect. She said she would not have pursued this case for five years if she had not been interested in jail time. She voiced concern about the fact that Kidd would have access to his grandchildren and said she saw him as "high-risk."

Burchett said he gave the wrong impression to The Times and said that Clark would have rather seen Kidd go to jail, but the case was 30 years old, the defendant was in ill health, and she did agree with the deal. He said that the trial day was the first day Stumbo had expressed any interest in pleading guilty and a decision had to be made to either accept the plea send the case to trial.

Burchett said he and Clark had talked about the plea as long as they could. He commended Clark on her ability to stick with the case and said that she would have an opportunity to address the court with a victim's impact statement at Kidd's sentencing.

Clark said she feels the focus of the prosecution was more on the ill health of the defendant and not on the crime he had committed.

"I can see the defendant's counsel doing that," said Clark, "but what about prosecution?"

"Why didn't they quit focusing on an old man in a wheelchair and start focusing on a 5- to 14-year-old little girl that laid in bed every night waiting for the demon to come?"

Clark will give a victim's advocate statement, granted her by the Victims' Bill of Rights, on Kidd's sentencing day on August 23, in which she will tell the court why she thinks Kidd should be jailed.

Coal

Continued from p1

Karen Middleton, regional manager of the Kentucky Department for Employment Services, said the layoffs are being treated as permanent because the company has not notified employees or her agency of a date when employees could return to work.

Scott said it was not certain whether the mines will reopen. "Were in business," he said. "If the demand was there, wed have to re-evaluate it."

Middleton said a mini coal boom over the past year is fading because coal prices are falling — a result of a mild win-

ter and an overabundance of coal. Companies are cutting back the number of days employees work, eliminating overtime and laying off workers.

"In the last year, the unemployment rate has been the best it had been in years," Middleton said. "It had been over 10 percent until the mining picked up. Of course, its going to go back up now."

Coastal Coal laid off about 40 miners in March. At the time of the latest round of layoffs on June 6, Coastal employed 288 workers in Letcher County.

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Bond

Continued from p3

ure to adopt a budget for the two-year period that begins July 1 "has introduced further uncertainty regarding the commonwealth's ability to react" to revenue problems.

The General Assembly failed to pass a budget during its regular session or a subsequent special session because of an impasse between Republicans who control the Senate and Democrats who control the House.

At issue is the use of public matching funds and spending limits for gubernatorial campaigns. Republicans want to end matching funds and spending limits. Democrats have insisted on keeping them.

Both rating agencies cited Kentucky's weakening revenue trend, which threatens to dimin-

ish and perhaps wipe out a \$120 million balance in the rainy day fund. The agencies said a large balance is needed to offset future shortfalls.

The Moody's report, issued Monday, said the agency expected Kentucky to have "substantial difficulty in balancing the budget through fiscal 2005, absent greater than expected economic growth over the next two years."

Patton, who alone can summon the General Assembly back to Frankfort, has said he will not call do so until the House and Senate reach agreement on campaign finance.

Meanwhile, Patton plans to take the unprecedented step of operating the state starting July 1 under a "spending plan" of his own.

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Our journey will take place:
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Age: 3 year, thru 6th grade

For more information, call: 886-8681

Calendar


Continued from p11

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■ For more info., please call 886-0709.

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Ode to a mother-in-law
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Your day is coming, stay on your guard,
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**Happy 50th Birthday,
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N A T I O N A L
FLAG DAY

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& Shelton PLLC**
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Fax (606) 433-0180
151 N. Eagle Creek Drive
One Fountain Plaza, Suite No. 101
Lexington, Kentucky 40509
Tel. (859) 294-6868
Fax (859) 294-6866

The History of Flag Day
The Fourth of July was traditionally celebrated as America's birthday, but the idea of an annual day specifically celebrating the Flag is believed to have first originated in 1885. BJ Cigrand, a schoolteacher, arranged for the pupils in the Fredonia, Wisconsin, Public School, District 6, to observe June 14 (the 108th anniversary of the official adoption of The Stars and Stripes) as 'Flag Birthday'. In numerous magazines and newspaper articles and public addresses over the following years, Cigrand continued to enthusiastically advocate the observance of June 14 as 'Flag Birthday', or 'Flag Day'.
On June 14, 1889, George Balch, a kindergarten teacher in New York City, planned appropriate ceremonies for the children of his school, and his idea of observing Flag Day was later adopted by the State Board of Education of New York. On June 14, 1891, the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia held a Flag Day celebration, and on June 14th of the following year, the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution, celebrated Flag Day.
Following the suggestion of Colonel J. Granville Leach (at the time historian of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution), the

Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America on April 25, 1893 adopted a resolution requesting the mayor of Philadelphia and all others in authority, and all private citizens, to display the Flag on June 14th. Leach went on to recommend that thereafter the day be known as 'Flag Day', and on that day, school children be assembled for appropriate exercises, with each child being given a small Flag.
Two weeks later on May 8th, the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution unanimously endorsed the action of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames. As a result of the resolution, Dr. Edward Brooks, then Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia, directed that Flag Day exercises be held on June 14, 1893, in Independence Square. School children were assembled, each carrying a small Flag, and patriotic songs were sung, and addresses delivered.
In 1894, the governor of New York directed that on June 14, the Flag be displayed on all public buildings. With BJ Cigrand and Leroy Van Horn as the moving spirits, the Illinois organization, known as the American Flag Day Association, was organized for the purpose of promoting the holding of Flag Day exercises. On June 14th, 1894, under the auspices of this association, the first general public school children's celebration of Flag Day in Chicago was held in Douglas, Garfield, Humboldt, Lincoln, and Washington Parks, with more than 300,000 children participating.
Adults, too, participated in patriotic programs. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, delivered a 1914 Flag Day address in which he repeated words he said the flag had spoken to him that morning: "I am what you make me; nothing more. I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself."
Inspired by these three decades of state and local celebrations, Flag Day—the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777—was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30th, 1916. While Flag Day was celebrated in various communities for years after Wilson's proclamation, it was not until August 3rd, 1949, that President Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14, of each year as National Flag Day.

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Golf outing again successful

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

BOWLING GREEN — The 16th edition of Wes Strader's charity golf outing was held here Tuesday at the Hartland Municipal Golf Course, and I'm happy to report that I chipped one in from off the green, giving my team a birdie.

Otherwise, I'd prefer to forget my golf and talk about the course, the weather, and my team, all of which were highly enjoyable.

One of my teammates, David Garvin, formerly owned Camping World. He told some interesting

stories about the days when his family owned the Beech Bend Amusement Park. He also mentioned that his daughter is a former University of Kentucky cheerleader who once was married to Travis Ford, the ex-UK point guard and current Eastern Kentucky University head coach.

"Travis always was quiet, very quiet," said Koming, "but when he gave a talk in public, he was great. I always was surprised by that. And he sure worked hard on his basketball. One year he went on vacation with us, and every morning at 6 a.m. you would hear him down in the garage, practicing his dribbling."

Those are the kind of stories that you always hear around Strader's tournament, which is really kind of a reunion for sports figures around the state. As my long-time colleague Earl Cox once said, "Wes is the man who keeps alive the ties among Western, Eastern, Murray, Morehead, and Kentucky Wesleyan."

(See REED, page three)

Commentary

ESPN captures heart of Kentucky high school hoops

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

It doesn't even have to happen — the small school with a slingshot of a chance taking down a giant. But the chance that it might happen makes for a healthy dose of believing — carried to the hills, to the bluegrass, and beyond, in the life's blood of Kentucky.

(See ESPN, page five)

Softball

Tournament scheduled for Elkhorn City field

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Grand Canyon of the South Men's Softball Tournament will be held July 6-7 at the Elkhorn City Ballfield. Entry fee for the tournament is \$100 per team.

Awards to be given include one team trophy for first-, second-, third-, and fourth-places. First- and

(See TOURNEY, page six)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

Inside

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- ▶ Fan of the Week • B3
- ▶ Dirt Track Notebook • B4

Friday

June 1st, 2002

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 886-8506

Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Francis still fancies running

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Age doesn't stop Bill Francis from continuing to run and compete in events. It doesn't appear to event slow him down.

Back on May 18, Francis, 63, ran in the Historic Matewan 5K in Matewan, W.Va. and finished 21st

overall with a time of 25:18. He was easily the tops in his age group on that day.

On Saturday, during the Hatfields & McCoy's Festival, Francis took part in the Hatfield & McCoy Marathon/Half Marathon. He ran in the half marathon and despite having several other runners to contend with, finished an impressive 24th overall

with a time of 2:04:30. He once again finished first in his 60-64 age group. He runs in events anywhere from 5K to marathon distances.

Francis is a member of the Tug Valley Road Runners Club. The Tug Valley organization is a branch of the Road Runners Clubs of America. In that national group, over 700 running clubs and 200,000 members are active.



photo by Ariana Kincaid

Bill Francis (far right) has kept busy this spring running in races.

- P'BURG BASKETBALL CAMP -



photo by Jamie Howell

Award-winners from this past week's Blackcat Basketball Camp were recognized at the event's conclusion on Wednesday.

Brassow visits Blackcat Basketball Camp

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

Former University of Kentucky Wildcat Jeff Brassow paid a visit to Coach Jackie Crisp's Blackcat Basketball Camp on Wednesday and talked with the youngsters about the game of basketball. The former sharpshooting guard played on Rick Pitino's first Wildcat team. Brassow told the campers the importance of practice and not just playing games.

"It might be good to play games and dunk the ball and shoot the threes," stated Brassow. "But if you don't spend time learning the fundamentals then it will hurt you in the long run."

Brassow also informed the kids of the most important thing involved in school athletics which is academics.

"The most important thing you can do is work hard in the classroom," added Brassow.

All of the campers paid close attention to Brassow's every word and the youngster seemed to enjoy the time spent working with the former Wildcat on the art of shooting. The basketball camp ran from Monday-Wednesday and several awards were given to the youngsters. Winners are listed as follows.

Age group 5-9-year-olds
■ Hot Shot Winner—Bryson

Williams

- Free Throw Winner—J.D. Adams
- 3-on-3 Winners—Julie Compton, Seth Jarrell and Adam Castle.

Age group 10-12-year-olds

- Hot Shot Winner—Amanda Jarrell
- Free Throw Winner—Michael Burchett
- 3-on-3 Winners—Taylor Clark, Alex Gardner, and Dane Sizemore.

CAMPERS OF THE WEEK

- 5-9-year-olds**
■ Hunter Brown

(See CAMP, page six)

Hindman native recognized

Morehead State presents All-Sports awards at banquet

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

MOREHEAD — Hindman native Dora Webb received the women's rifle team's most

improved award during a recent awards banquet held at Morehead State University. Webb is a graduate of Knott County Central High School.

The MSU athletic department presented its annual team awards at the 17th All-Sport Banquet in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Each of the University's intercollegiate teams, with the exception of football, women's basketball

and men's golf, distributed its awards last night. Football and women's basketball each had separate banquets earlier in the year, and men's golf was at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships. In addition, baseball and softball did not hand out any awards.

The award winners from the

(See NATIVE, page six)

FOOTBALL

P'burg passers see plenty of PT

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Rollin, rollin, rollin. The Prestonsburg High School football team just keeps on rollin along in passing competitions across the state. After winning the tournament at the University of Louisville weekend before last, the Blackcats returned to action by traveling to Lexington to pass with the



Willis

Lexington Catholic Knights, the host team, and some other schools from across the state. Prestonsburg got three varsity games in at Catholic and came away victorious in all three contests.

Senior Joey Willis quarterbacked the PHS varsity. Willis has several talented receivers to pass the pigskin to this summer.

In addition to the varsity unit, the JV squad also got some action in Lexington as it played three games and came away winners in two. The junior varsity squad which competed at Lexington

(See PT, page six)

LITTLE LEAGUE

Mets, Astros split season finale games

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It is doubtful that in the history of Archer Park there has ever been a more exciting offensive explosion than that which took place in last Friday's game between the Prestonsburg Mets and the Prestonsburg Astros in Prestonsburg Little League action.

The Prestonsburg Mets were faced with the dilemma of what to do when your season is winless and you have fallen behind 12-6? In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Prestonsburg Mets rallied to defeat the Astros 17-14 behind the four-hit batting of Billy Robinson. Robinson

(See SPLIT, page six)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Thunder Ridge Raceway begins its dirt track race season later this month with six race classes in action. (See Page 5)

SPORTSBOARD

Briefs

HOCKEY

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings were constructed by general manager Ken Holland and coach Scotty Bowman for one reason: to win the Stanley Cup.

It's why Bowman is still coaching at age 68, why Igor Larionov is still playing at age 41, why Chris Chelios doesn't chase goal balls the year around, why Brett Hull took a huge pay cut, why Dominik Hasek asked the Buffalo Sabres to trade him, why Jiri Slegr waited two months to play one game.

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Senators hired John Muckler to be their new general manager.

GOLF

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France — With one eye on soccer's World Cup, Mi Hyun Kim of South Korea shot a 6-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Evian Masters.

Scotland's Mhairi McKay and Sweden's Carin Koch were tied at 67 in the LPGA event played on the shores of Lake Geneva.

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Bethpage State Park erected a sign on the first tee to let the public know what to expect. "Warning: The Black Course is an extremely difficult course which is recommended only for highly skilled golfers."

There was no need to remove the sign just because the world's best players came by for the U.S. Open.

The charm of this U.S. Open is that it will be played for the first time on a truly public golf course that costs no more than \$39 a round. Whether it's a public course or a nifty country club is no longer an issue for Tiger Woods or the rest of the 156-man field.

They just want to survive.

TENNIS

LONDON — Defending champion and top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt beat American qualifier Mardy Fish 7-5, 6-3 to advance to the third round of the Queen's Club event.

American Michael Russell, ranked 177th, beat third-seeded Thomas Enqvist to advance to the third round. In an all-American match on center court, veteran Vince Spadea beat seventh-seeded James Blake, No. 9.

Todd Martin defeated Jeff Morrison, and 12th-seeded Jan-Michael Gambill advanced with a win over qualifier Mike Bryan.

BIRMINGHAM, England — Top-seeded Jelena Dokic beat Lucie Ahl 7-6 (4), 6-4 to advance to the third round of the DFS Classic.

HALLE, Germany — Australian Open champion Thomas Johansson beat Croatia's Ivan Ljubicic 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Gerry Weber Open.

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Top-seeded Marie-Gaetan Mikaelian rallied from a three-game deficit in the first set to beat Maria Vento-Kabchi of Venezuela 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Tashkent Open.

TRACK AND FIELD

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic — Alesia Turova of Belarus set a world record of 9 min-

utes 21.72 seconds in the women's 3,000-steppelchase at the Golden Spike meet.

Turova broke the record of 9:22.29, set June 5 by Poland's Justine Bak at the IAAF Milan meet.

Marion Jones charged to the lead in the 200 and won in 22.32 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

SOCCER

SEOUL, South Korea — British bookmaker Ladbrokes lists the United States as an 8-11 favorite Friday to beat Poland, who already have been eliminated, and has lowered the Americans' odds of winning the World Cup from 250-1 to 125-1.

HORSE RACING

LOS ANGELES — The majority owner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner War Emblem has filed a lawsuit seeking the \$1 million bonus for the colt's victories in the Illinois and Kentucky derbies.

The dispute centers on who is entitled to the \$1 million bonus — Thoroughbred Corp. owner Prince Ahmed bin Salman or War Emblem's previous owner, Russell Reineman, who retains a 10 percent interest.

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND — As the explosion echoed through Jacobs Field, players stopped in their tracks, and a few ducked for cover.

The explosive device was thrown from the upper deck during the Indians' game against the Phillies on Tuesday, burning two people — one an Indians employee.

The three men suspected of throwing it — Donald Krueger, 22; Clifton Oliver, 22; and Andrew Mendez, 20, all of Elyria — remained in jail. They had not been charged but were being held on suspicion of felonious assault and aggravated arson.

FOOTBALL

MINNEAPOLIS — Corey Stringer didn't appear to be suffering from heat-related illness until he lost consciousness after leaving practice, the Minnesota Vikings' trainers told attorneys in the wrongful death suit brought by Stringer's widow.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MEADVILLE, Pa. — Blair Hrovat, head football coach at tiny Allegheny College since 1998, has resigned after school officials said that they learned of discrepancies in his resume.

CYCLING

PARIS — Three-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong finished second in the 25-mile third leg, and took the overall lead of the Dauphine Libere with an overall time of 9 hours, 57 minutes, and 25 seconds.

AUTO RACING

NEW YORK — Championship Auto Racing Teams is working on a deal that would retain its current turbocharged engine rules with a single supplier for the whole Champ car series.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

RHP Jeffrey Brewer, C Zachary Clements, OF Rashaun Parker, RHP Robert Paulk and SS Chase Lambin. Assigned Malik Davidson, Whealy, Brewer, Clements and Lambin to Brooklyn of the New York-Penn League and Parker and Paulk to Kingsport of the Appalachian League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Signed OF Gerald Williams to a minor league contract.

FOOTBALL

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed DE Dennis Johnson to a three-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed LB Hardy Nickerson.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed WR Kendall Newton.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed DE Rob Burnett.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Re-signed LB Mike Jones.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Waived LB T.J. Turner.

HOCKEY

DALLAS STARS — Re-signed LW Kirk Muller to a one-year contract. Traded their 2002 first round draft pick, 13th overall, to the Washington Capitals for the 26th and 42nd picks overall plus a sixth-round pick in 2003.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Named Terry O'Reilly and Jim Schoenfeld assistant coaches.

OTTAWA SENATORS — Named John Muckler general manager.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Traded G Brian Boucher and a 2002 third-round draft pick to the Phoenix Coyotes for C Michal Handzus and G Robert Esche.

Basketball

NBA FINALS GAME 4

Lakers 113, Nets 107; Lakers sweep

by CHRIS SHERIDAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Proficiently and professionally, the Los Angeles Lakers finished off the New Jersey Nets to win their third straight NBA title with a franchise first — a 4-0 sweep in the finals.

Shaquille O'Neal had another dominant night with 34 points and 10 rebounds and Kobe Bryant went back to a supporting role with 25 points in the 113-107 victory Wednesday.

The rest of the Lakers also came through to end the best NBA season for a Nets team that defied all expectations — except against Los Angeles.

It was the Lakers' 14th title, five while the team was in Minneapolis — including a three-peat — and nine in Los Angeles. This, however, was the first time the Lakers beat an opponent in four straight games in the finals.

"These dogs went to work, and they worked real hard this season," coach Phil Jackson said.

After the final buzzer, the Lakers were subdued in their celebration. They've gotten used to the drill, and the only people in purple whooping it up were several hundred Los Angeles fans in the stands.

Bryant walked over and hugged Nets coach Bryan Scott, and moments later raised three fingers, smiling broadly.

O'Neal, who won his third consecutive finals MVP award, sought out Nets guard Jason Kidd and then walked over to embrace his grandfather, who lowered the sweat off O'Neal's face. Jackson also went over to Scott, smiled and shook his hand at midcourt.

Jackson tied Red Auerbach for most titles as a head coach (nine) and passed Pat Riley for the most career postseason victories (15). Jackson also extended his own record by winning his 24th straight playoff series, including three seasons with the Chicago Bulls.

"I dedicated this championship to Red Holtzman, my mentor," Jackson said, referring to his old coach with the New York Knicks.

The Nets all but conceded defeat with 44 seconds left, subbing for Kidd and Kenyon Martin despite trailing by only six points. Bryant made two free throws while the two Nets got a rousing ovation, and 14-year veteran Mitch Richmond hit the final shot of the game — and his only one of the series.

The Nets played gallantly, trying to salvage some respect in a series that turned out to be a mismatch. But the Lakers had a little too much of everything — 11 3-pointers, big nights from their two superstars and double-figure contributions from Derek Fisher, Devean George and Robert Horry.

"It's going to be a painful summer, but you learn from your pain," Scott said. "It's going to hurt for a while, but the only way to do something about it is to get better as a player and a person."

O'Neal, who considers nearby Newark his hometown, scored 36, 40 and 35 points in the first three games, finishing the series by going 12-for-20 from the field with four assists and two blocks.

As he received his MVP trophy, he thanked his teammates for "looking for me and having the confidence in me to give me the ball."

"I told them if we made the finals I wasn't going to let them down," O'Neal said.

Bryant added eight assists and six rebounds as the Lakers finished off an almost perfect series.

This was the fifth time in NBA history that a team has won three straight titles. It's become almost common since Jackson became a coach, first with the Bulls and then with the Lakers.

The Michael Jordan-led Bulls won three straight titles twice, 1991-93 and 1996-98. Before that, a team hadn't won three championships in a row since the Boston Celtics (1959-66).

The Nets had little chance against Shaq & Co. They abandoned the full-court pressure they had used without much success in the first three games and went to a 2-3 zone whenever O'Neal was in the game. But the Lakers kept moving the ball and finding the open man, and the Nets were unable to come up with the clutch shots they needed to make it just a little closer down the stretch.

Jackson said his team had the right mind-set to finish off the series and not give the Nets any hope, and he couldn't have been any more accurate.

The Lakers never looked nervous throughout the game, displaying the cool confidence that has become their trademark over the past three seasons.

"Even thinking of anything past that final buzzer is ridiculous for us," Jackson said. "Momentum shifts from quarter to quarter and time-out to time-out. But it also shifts from game to game. If the (Nets) gain momentum, we can have a series on our hands if we're not careful."

Martin had the highest-scoring quarter of any one in the series, getting 17 in the first 12 minutes on an assortment of dunks and midrange jumpers. A tank shot high off the glass gave the Nets a 34-23 lead with less than a minute left in the first quarter.

Scott chose to rest Martin and Kidd at the same time to start the second quarter, and by the time both returned the Lakers had tied the game, 41-41.

Back-to-back 3-pointers by George and Horry gave Los Angeles a 55-49 lead, and a 3 by Fisher made it 58-52 before New Jersey closed the half with a 5-0 run to trail by one at the break.

Fox had eight points in the first six minutes of the third quarter, and the Lakers increased their lead to eight late in the period. If it seemed as if the Nets were all set to fade away, they had different ideas.

New Jersey closed the quarter with a 4-0 run, then got a 3-pointer from Kidd, a three-point play from Lucious Harris and a foul shot from Martin to go ahead 67-64 with 10:05 left.

The game stayed tight for the next several minutes, Martin scoring nine straight for New Jersey while the Lakers got 3-pointers from Bryant and George.

Fisher hit a corner jumper with 5:31 left and O'Neal — fouled while the ball was in the air — made a foul shot to complete an unorthodox three-

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York 71, Utah 66
Miami 74, Cleveland 69
Indiana 75, Orlando 63
Minnesota 72, Sacramento 63
Houston 78, Charlotte 66
Portland 70, Seattle 63
Los Angeles 90, Detroit 80

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Houston at Washington, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Auto racing

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

FEBRUARY

Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Ward Burton)
Feb. 24 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Matt Kenseth)

MARCH

March 3 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas (Sterling Marlin)
March 10 — MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart)
March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin)
March 24 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)

APRIL

April 8 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Matt Kenseth)
April 14 — Virginia 500, Martinsville (Bobby Labonte)
April 21 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
April 28 — NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif. (Jimmie Johnson)

MAY

May 4 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond (Tony Stewart)
May 26 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Mark Martin)

JUNE

June 2 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

June 9 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Dale Jarrett)
June 16 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
June 23 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis, Ind.
Aug. 11 — Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 18 — Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 24 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

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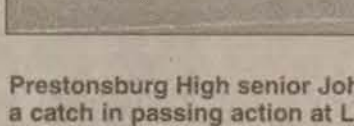
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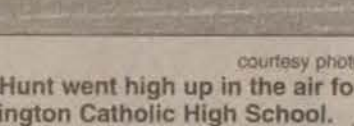
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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	39	27	.591	—
Florida	35	32	.508	5 1/2
Montreal	32	33	.492	6 1/2
New York	32	33	.492	6 1/2
Philadelphia	28	35	.444	9 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	36	28	.563	—
St. Louis	35	29	.547	1
Pittsburgh	31	34	.477	5 1/2
Houston	28	36	.438	8
Chicago	28	38	.406	10
Milwaukee	22	43	.338	14 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	40	25	.615	—
Los Angeles	39	26	.600	1
San Francisco	37	27	.578	2 1/2
Colorado	32	34	.485	8 1/2
San Diego	28	38	.424	12 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Colorado 3, Boston 1
Detroit 2, Montreal 1
Baltimore 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings
San Francisco 9, Toronto 2
N.Y. Yankees 6, Arizona 4
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1
Tampa Bay 11, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 11, Minnesota 0
Chicago Cubs 9, Houston 5
Kansas City 6, Florida 0, 5 innings
Cincinnati 8, Texas 5
Chicago White Sox 10, N.Y. Mets 8
Pittsburgh 7, Anaheim 3
St. Louis 7, Seattle 4
Oakland 11, Milwaukee 2

Wednesday's Games

Arizona 9, N.Y. Yankees 5
Florida 13, Kansas City 5
San Diego 2, Baltimore 0
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 0
Houston 5, Chicago Cubs 4
Boston 7, Colorado 5
Atlanta 3, Minnesota 2
Montreal 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings
San Francisco 6, Toronto 3
Chicago White Sox 2, N.Y. Mets 1
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3
Los Angeles 4, Tampa Bay 2
Texas 10, Cincinnati 4
Anaheim 8, Pittsburgh 5
Seattle 5, St. Louis 0

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Tonight's Games

Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 3:20 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Detroit at Arizona, 10:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m.
Oakland at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	42	21	.667	—
New York	42	24	.638	1 1/2
Baltimore	30	33	.476	12
Toronto	27	36	.429	15
Tampa Bay	21	43	.328	21 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	37	29	.561	—
Chicago	33	33	.500	4
Cleveland	31	34	.477	5 1/2
Kansas City	25	38	.397	10 1/2
Detroit	23	41	.359	13

Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed C Sandy Alomar Jr. on the disabled list. Recalled C Josh Paul from Charlotte of the International League. Optioned RHP Matt Ginter to Charlotte.

DETROIT TIGERS — Placed OF Bobby Higginson on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 9. Called up INF-OF Ryan Jackson from Toledo of the International League. Moved RHP Matt Anderson from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Placed RHP Bob Wells on 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Travis Miller from Edmonton of the PCL.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Claimed RHP Nate Field off waivers from the Kansas City Royals and optioned him to Columbus of the International League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed RHP Adam Peterson and 1B Michael Galloway.

Reed

Continued from p1

The event is part of the statewide series of golf tournaments that raise funds for the Kentucky Sheriff Association's Boys and Girls Ranch. Ray Stoess, long the driving force behind the tournaments, uses his friendships with various sports and media personalities to attract players and generate publicity.

Strader, the voice of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers from 1964 through 2000, is so respected and well-liked throughout the state that he's always able to bring in broadcasting friends such as Paul Rogers, who does the play-by-play for University of Louisville football and mens' basketball, and Tom Leach, who does the same job at the University of Kentucky.

The two played in the same foursome but apparently didn't

bet on the

UK-U of L football game on Sunday night, Sept. 1, in Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. (Both prefer to save their betting dollars for Keeneland and Churchill Downs).

As usual, the winning team was headed by former University of Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum, who brought in a "ringer" in ex-Georgia golfer Jim Hubbs. But Crum can do whatever he wants, says Strader, because he hasn't missed an event in 16 years and always buys a lot of raffle tickets.

"I love this part of the state," Crum said. "The people are so friendly that it's a pleasure to be around them. Besides that, it's a good way to help kids. I tell my secretary to put it on my calendar at the beginning of every year so I'll be sure not to miss

it."

Crum, who accepted a \$7 million retirement package last year to make way for Rick Pitino, said that "if I'd known how much fun retirement is, I'd have done it five years ago." He wore a bandage just below his right elbow because he strained his arm by casting so much during a recent fishing trip.

I've heard of tennis elbow. But craster's arm? Somehow I'm sure he used his "disability" to coax some strokes out of the opposing team. Whatever the sport, Denny looks for every edge he can get. Crum agreed with former Western athletics director Jim Richards that it was a shame the recent bitter dispute over next season's U of L-Western basketball game had been aired so publicly.

The multi-year contract called for the Cards to play

Western in either Bowling Green or Nashville last season. When U of L asked to delay the game until next season, Western agreed. But then Crum was replaced by Pitino, who opted to exercise the Cards' \$25,000 buyout option so he could schedule a national TV game at home.

Western A.D. Wood Selig reacted childishly. There were so many profanity-laced phone conversations with U of L officials and so many derogatory comments about U of L to the media that Cards' athletics director

Tom Jurich said he wouldn't

schedule Western again until Selig was gone.

"It's a shame it worked out the way it did," said Richards, "but those discussions should have been held behind closed doors. They never should have been aired in the media like they were."

Western football coach Jack Harbaugh, who spiked Selig's attempts to force him into retirement last year, wondered if the two universities could have worked out a compromise if they had sat down in a friendly atmosphere and explored alternatives.

For example, Harbaugh

would love to bring his Division I-AA football team to Papa John's Cardinal Stadium for a game with Coach John L. Smith's team.

The Cards and Hilltoppers have played in football 31 times since 1922, the most recent being a 63-34 U of L win in 1998.

Harbaugh pointed out that a football game between the schools might generate more revenue for Western than a basketball game.

"We have a lot of alums in the Louisville area," he said, "so they should help fill up the stadium. I think most people would rather see us get the money than some other I-AA program or even a I-A program that nobody around here cares about."

A few years ago, when Western had the chance to rejoin the Ohio Valley Conference, Harbaugh felt the move would be in the best interests of his program. As it is now, Western belongs to the Division I Sun Belt Conference in all sports except football, where it belongs to the Division I-AA Gateway Conference.

The university must spend so much money to send its teams to far-flung Sun Belt outposts in Colorado, Florida, and Louisiana that the football program gets treated like a second-class citizen.

(See ALI, page five)

(See REED, page six)

BOXING

Ground broken on Ali Center

by CHRIS DUNCAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Muhammad Ali smiled, joked and did a magic trick Tuesday as he and local leaders broke ground on a downtown center that will bear his name.

The \$41 million Muhammad Ali Center is scheduled to open in mid-2004. The first phase of its construction is a \$7.5 million, 450-space parking garage that's due to be completed by next summer.

The garage will form the one-acre foundation for the center, which will recognize Ali's boxing career and humanitarian achievements.

"This is a day Muhammad and I have anticipated for many years," said Ali's wife, Lonnie. "Soon, the first turn of dirt will lay the groundwork for a striking piece of architecture that will become a great addition to this community."

Mayor Dave Armstrong said the riverfront center will be a cornerstone to a planned revitalization of the downtown area.

"The center will become an internationally recognized focal point for visitor activity," Armstrong said.

A crowd of about 200, many of them children, applauded as the three-time former heavyweight champion emerged from the passenger side of a black limousine.

Wearing brown slacks, a gold tie and a white dress shirt with "The Greatest" emblazoned on each cuff, the 60-year-old Ali smiled broadly as he patiently appeased about a dozen autograph seekers.



courtesy photo

This P'burg High varsity football unit won all three of its games Lexington Catholic last week.

RUNNING

Matewan 5K Run held

by ARIANA KINCAID CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MATEWAN — Racing along the flood wall in Matewan thanks to the massive flood wall that protects downtown historic Matewan, it showed no signs of the recent flooding that hit Southern West Virginia. But registrants for the Historic

Matewan 5K, held back on May 18 couldn't help but notice that they shared the lobby of the Matewan City Building with Red Cross Disaster Relief workers, and those seeking assistance.

Race director Dave Hatfield was tickled with the turnout, for despite the misty, windy weather and the recent devastation, he

figured if he and another runner showed up, "we'd have a good turnout." Even winner Jared Smith said, "It was pretty miserable out there!" when asked about the weather.

All in all, nearly 40 participated in the 5K and 17 kids participated in the kids' fun run, held in conjunction with festivities surrounding the 82nd Anniversary of the Battle of Matewan.

The peculiarities of a coal-field town made crafting the course a challenge for the Tug Valley Road Runners Club (www.tugvalleyrrc.com). Several area runners, including Bill Francis, are members of the TVRRC.

In order to keep the trains that come through town on a regular basis from hindering the racers, the race started at the main entrance through the flood wall, looped through town twice, back to the start line, then followed the path outside the flood wall, under the railroad, out to the elementary school, then back through town for an almost loop to the finish line in front of the Matewan City Building. The effects of the recent flooding were most evident when outside the flood wall. Debris and branches along the riverbank, churned mud beside the path, and other debris were stark reminders of what Mother Nature can do.

Jared Smith of Julian, W.Va. (who also happens to be the assistant track coach at Scott High School) persevered despite the weather, bringing in the win at 16:58. Although, as he explained, "I just came out for a nice workout. The first mile was around five minutes, but I shut it off about the second mile and just ran it nice and easy." Adam Coon of Comfort came in second with a time of 17:42, and third place went to Dennis Fisher, in town with the Army National Guard, with a time of 18:02.

First place female was Katrina Blankenship of Justice, with a time of 23:28. Sherri Morgan-Ellison came in at 25:20, and hot on her heels was Kim Davis Smith, with a time of 25:27. Especially impressive were the three young girls who competed with the adults Katie and Casey Hatfield, both 11, and Karissa Blackburn, 9, all of Baisden, W.Va. Although exhausted, each one crossed the finish line running.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

State tourneys abound

by LOUIS MEADOWS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Kentucky All-stars will be scrimmaging junior all-stars teams at Bellarmine (in Louisville) this coming Monday and Tuesday nights. They will also play the Derek Smith All-stars (coached by Greg Collins) at South Oldham Wednesday night (June 19). I don't

It is here — just three days until the first Kentucky-Indiana All-star game.

That will be at the Owensboro Sports Center at 5:05 p.m. Owensboro time on Saturday, June 15. The second game be will exactly one week later at the Indianapolis Consecro Fieldhouse.

My favorite event of the summer starts on Thursday, June 20, and continues on through Sunday, June 23 — that being the Kentucky AAU High School State Tournament. It is my favorite event because it gives a preview of what some of the high school teams are going to look like this coming season.

All of the other AAU Tournaments except this one are comprised mostly of all-star teams — teams made up of players from several schools. School teams can compete in the other tournaments if they wish, but most teams in those other divisions are all-star teams. Even though a player played in another

division, she is still eligible for the High School Division Tourney. And she must be eligible to play for her high school this coming season; graduates

are out.

The girls' pool play starts at 3 p.m. on June 20. On June 21, pool play for the girls starts at 1:30 p.m. Every team in the tourney, no matter where they finish in pool play, goes to bracket play, which starts at 10 a.m. on June 22. Semifinals start at 11 a.m. and the State Title game is at 2:30 p.m., all on Sunday, June 23.

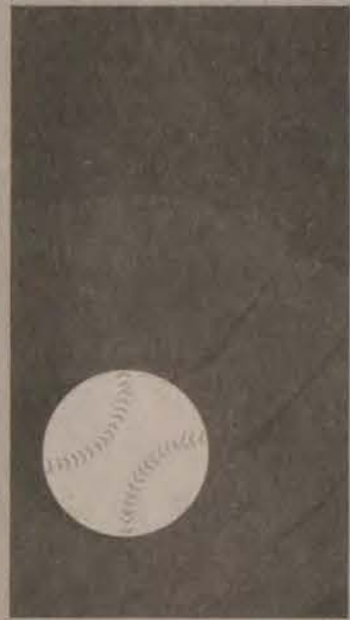
Most of the action takes place at the Kentucky Basketball Academy in Lexington, but Dunbar, Woodford County High School, and Woodford County Middle School are also used.

There are 30 teams in the High School State Division:

- Pool 1: Lafayette, Pike Central, Garrard County, Manual
- Pool 2: Ashland, Newport Catholic, Lincoln County, Franklin County
- Pool 3: Cawood, Sacred Heart, Covington Holy Cross, Boyd County
- Pool 4: Mercer County, Leslie County, Rowan County, Bryan Station
- Pool 5: Clinton County, Whitesburg, West Carter, Harrison County
- Pool 6: Marshall County, Powell County, Boyle County, Frankfort
- Pool 7: Wayne County, Pendleton County, Knott Central
- Pool 8: Bourbon County,

(See STATE, page five)

Athletes of the Week



P'burg LL 11&12-year-old Braves



Johnna Ison, Pikeville College signee



SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and choice of a Times hat or coffee mug.

NEW AT THE TIMES...

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

DIRT TRACK THIS WEEKEND

What: Dirt track racing
When: Tonight, 8 p.m.
Where: Willard Speedway, Willard

Ganassi taking NASCAR by storm

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Sterling Marlin remembers the day two years ago when he thought he'd be out of work. Car owner Felix Sabates was losing tons of money and there was talk the team would fold.

Just when he thought he needed to look for a new job, Chip Ganassi rescued the fledgling organization — and Marlin's career.

"I was talking to Felix and his wife was on him about spending all his money on his race team and he thought he was probably going to have to sell everything off and I was going

to have to start looking for another ride," Marlin remembered. "Two weeks later, Chip was in town and was buying into the team, and we've been capable of winning races every single week since."

It's hard to believe a change of ownership could reverse fortune so quickly, but the ultra-successful

Ganassi — he's won four championships as a car owner in the CART series — has made it happen in one of auto racing's toughest divisions in a relatively short period of time.

Marlin heads into the Sirius Satellite Radio 400 at Michigan International Speedway leading the Winston Cup points race. He's got two

wins this season and four overall for Ganassi after going winless in three seasons with Sabates as the sole owner.

In the first year under Ganassi, Marlin came out of the gates strong by winning a non-points race during

(See **STORM**, page five)



Pontiacs are experiencing changes thanks to NASCAR.

file photo

PONTIAC GETS FIRST RULE CHANGE SINCE 2000

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASCAR gave the long-suffering Pontiac Grand Prix help Wednesday with the first major rules change to the car's body in almost two years.

Beginning with this weekend's race at Michigan International Speedway, Pontiac teams will be allowed to extend their front air dams more than one inch forward of the bumper — an increase of one-half inch.

The height of the rear spoiler was also adjusted and can now measure 7 1/8 inches high by 57 inches wide, an increase of one-quarter inch. The new spoiler height will not apply to Daytona and Talladega.

"This is definitely a step in the right direction," said James Ince, crew chief for the Grand Prix driven by Johnny Benson. "It's not as much as we needed to get but anything is more than we had. We have such a bad race car compared to where the other makes are that we aren't going to complain too loudly."

The last significant change to the Grand Prix body style came in July 2000, when NASCAR allowed Pontiac to utilize a new rear bumper cover simi-

lar to what the Chevrolets and Fords were already using.

The Pontiac teams have been com-

"Hopefully this will move us in the right direction and in the dirty air our cars will be better," he said. "An airplane flies a lot better on a sunny day than in a thunderstorm and what we have been racing in all year is a thunderstorm."

plaining for more than a year about disadvantages on their 7-year-old car, but their complaints had been ignored.

Pontiac drivers Tony Stewart and Bobby Labonte have combined for three

victories this season, but their cars have struggled at tracks that require downforce, often causing them to get stuck in packs of traffic.

Stewart and his team have been particularly vocal about the discrepancies and feel the car cost them a win — and a \$1 million bonus — at Las Vegas earlier this season. After dominating most of the race and running away from the field in the clean air, Stewart came out in traffic after a late pit stop and could never get back to the front because the Pontiac's air dams struggled with the "dirty air."

Ince thinks Wednesday's concessions will help with that.

"Hopefully this will move us in the right direction and in the dirty air our cars will be better," he said. "An airplane flies a lot better on a sunny day than in a thunderstorm and what we have been racing in all year is a thunderstorm."

The changes may not be enough to convince the Joe Gibbs Racing teams to stick with the Grand Prix, though. Gibbs is expected to put Stewart and Labonte in Chevrolets next season, even though General Motors is debuting an updated

(See **PONTIAC**, page five)

DIRT TRACK NOTEBOOK

Half Mountain sets tentative opening date for 4th of July

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ROYALTON — Half Mountain Speedway has begun work on the fallen frontstretch wall as well as some other improvements around the 4/10 mile oval. The new tentative opening date is Thursday, July 4 with a \$3,000 to win modified show and a regular show for all other classes.

The Renegade DirtCar Series will be in action at Mountain Motor Speedway in Isom for a \$5,000 to win fea-

ture Friday, June 14.

STARS Battle of the Bluegrass will be in action Friday and Saturday at Bluegrass Speedway in Bardstown.

201 Speedway is starting their track championship points system this weekend.

At Mountain Motor Speedway in Isom, Chris Combs got his fifth straight limited late model win in the No. 47 orange and black late model. Tim Mason came home first in the No. 45 in the

(See **DATE**, page five)

UPDATE

Stewart still hears boos, but not as many

by DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tony Stewart steps forward, waves to the crowd and gets his usual greeting.

"Boooooooooooooooooo!"

It's just NASCAR fans venting at one of their favorite villains.

But lately, Stewart has been hearing some cheers, too, giving him the feeling that things may be changing.

"The booing isn't as bad as it used to be," he said. "But it's still there."

And that's fine with Stewart, whose next chance to hear the crowd will be Sunday at Michigan Speedway.

"I think if we totally lose the boos, that's got to be a bad sign," he said. "It means we're doing something wrong."

Four-time Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon, who still gets the big thumbs-down from the crowd, shares that feeling.

"Dale Earnhardt once told me that when they stop booing, you better start worrying," Gordon has said.

Stewart believes his team draws boos because it's a constant threat to beat the popular drivers.

"That shows that we're doing things right," he said.

Few have done better from a record-setting 1999 rookie season through 14 career victories.

Still, it's been a rough ride. Stewart has drawn fines and probation from NASCAR for his behavior; he outraged fans with complaints that too many of them are in the garage area, making the teams' jobs more

difficult; and he had to explain that he wasn't trying to insult Alabama when was quoted in a British magazine as saying that Talladega had the most obnoxious fans.

He has spent a lot of time apologizing, repenting or denying.

No more. Once the most accessible driver on the Winston Cup circuit, he has

(See **BOOS**, page five)

Carrier Jr., Slone win 201 features

by CHRIS BELCHER

SITKA — Following last Saturday night's record crowd for the first-ever Battle of the Bluegrass Late Model feature at the 201 Speedway, in Sitka, another large crowd of fans witnessed over 100 racers in six divisions enter 201's pit-gates for what would turn out to be another full evening of some side by side, door to door action, with a good field of Late Models chasing a \$1500 checkered flag.

In the end in the Late Model division it would be Knott County

(See **201**, page five)

ESPN

It's a difficult task. ESPN brought crews to Kentucky to document the goings on in a hoop crazy commonwealth where the events of an outside world go to the back burner for a couple of hours each Tuesday and Friday night for their series called The Season.

They have three hours to get this point across, and to justify their employees spending months away from their own families in order to show folks

in the other 49 states what all the fuss is about.

They have three hours, ironically falling on the same Tuesdays on which they were so busy with these prep games in December, January or February.

Their work is cut out.

One-third of the way through, says here they've built themselves a healthy lead.

It's a cold night in Nicholasville. Jessamine East,

perhaps the top team in Region XI, is hosting Lexington Catholic. Danny Haney's Knights, who long ago established themselves as a state power, have made the short drive up Nicholasville Road, and have brought a legion of fans with them.

Unfortunately for some fans of these schools, the doors will shut early. The gym just won't hold everyone who wants to see it. So on the same night that a nation is watching Kentucky play Florida on television, some 100 central Kentuckians will stand in the lobby of a high school on the odd chance that someone will decide to leave and they will be allowed in.

This happened in the heart of the Bluegrass, but the story could be told elsewhere across this bastion of basketball. Delete East and Catholic and insert Paintsville and Johnson Central, Red Bird and Leslie County or Male and Ballard.

On a given Tuesday or Friday night, it could happen most anywhere in Kentucky.

Why do people love their high school basketball in this state? What sets it apart? Says

here it isn't so much about what is happening now as what the past has held. Fans across the state will pile into a small gymnasium and set on unforgiving wooden bleachers to try to decide if their family member or neighbors have what it takes to take their place in the history books of high school hoops.

Can this year's team catch lightning in a bottle the way it was captured in Carr Creek, Brewers or Clay County? Will one of our neighbors become the next Wah Wah Jones, "King" Kelly Coleman or Todd May?

The truth of the matter is those answers are no, more often than not. But maybe, just maybe, on this Tuesday, our neighbors were on ESPN.

The same channel we turn to for the gospel according to Dick Vitale or Chris Berman gave us an hour of Bill Mike Runyon and Geary Walton. They couldn't have spent their time any better.

As the show progresses, it will follow the most passionate fans in the country as they follow the games they live for. It's different than New York,

Maryland, California, North Carolina and Indiana, we're told. It will culminate on the floor of Rupp Arena, just the season did three months ago with Haney's Knights cutting down the nets, the rite of the only school out of the 274 that try to live the dream.

I suspect this week's episode will carry more power than the next two, especially for those of us in the mountains. As Tuesdays show ended, so did the regular season at both Red Bird and Paintsville. Next Tuesday, I suspect, it will be tournament time, and the focus will shift to the more natural powers.

But for one hour on one sweltering June night, the eyes of a nation were veered toward the small schools of our commonwealth, where the country met folks like Jim Williams,

director of tourism in Paintsville who spends his winter evenings as the in-house voice of the Tigers.

A finer representative we do not have.

They saw the fire in the eyes of Runyon, heard the compassion in the voice of Walton.

And we met John Wilson, who has spent 44 years coaching basketball and 14 at tiny Red Bird. We watched him prepare for a home game not by watching film or leading his players in a walk-through.

We followed the coach as he heated up the hot dogs, popped the corn — "popcorn's 50 cents," he said. "That's a bargain" — and made the chili.

Before the action begins, he'll sweep the floor; after it's

(See ESPN, page six)

BLUEGRASS STATE GAMES

BGSF registration still continue

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON — Are you ready to play in the 2002 Bluegrass Summer State Games?

The first deadline for signing up for this year's Games is Wednesday, June 19. The Games will be held in Lexington and surrounding communities beginning July 6, with most of the sports competitions occurring July 19-21 and July 26-28.

It's easy to participate in the Bluegrass State games. Just pick up an entry booklet at one of the convenient locations and fill out the form or go to the Bluegrass State Games website at www.bsg.org and download a copy. Or you can obtain a copy by calling the Bluegrass State Games office at 1-800-722-2474.

Deadlines for registering are June 19; June 26; July 3; and July 17. Deadlines for specific sports follow.

JUNE

June 19 — Sailing, soccer, softball and tennis.

June 26 — Basketball (3-on-3), racquetball, tee-ball, table tennis, volleyball and equestrian (saddle seat).

JULY

July 3 — Archery, bowling, canoeing/kayaking, chess, cycling, croquet, disc golf, diving, equestrian (Hunter), fencing, shooting, golf, gymnastics, martial arts, horseshoes, swimming, track and field, wrestling and 5K road race.

July 17 — Equestrian (dress-

sage/combined).

Entry booklets and registration forms may be picked at the following locations: Valvoline Instant Oil Change locations, McDonald's Restaurants in Central/Southeastern Kentucky, Meijer Stores, Central Bank locations, Verizon Phone Marts, local parks and recreation departments, public libraries and Marathon convenience stores.

The Bluegrass State Games are designed to provide Kentuckians of all ages the opportunity to participate in statewide, family-oriented sports festivals styled after the Olympic Games.

The Games are co-hosted by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky.

Ashland Inc. and the Valvoline Company are founding sponsors of the Bluegrass State Games. Presenting sponsor is the Lexington Herald-Leader. Verizon is the Platinum Sponsor.

Other sponsors include Kentucky Utilities Co.; Meijer; Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau; Bluegrass Family Health; Lexington Area Sports Authority; Marathon/Ashland Petroleum; McDonald's of Central and Southeastern Kentucky; Central Bank; Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center; Radisson Plaza Hotel; Kentucky Broadcasters Association; Kentucky Press Association; Kentucky Cable Television Association; KET-The Kentucky Network; Pepsi; DeWitt Photography; Inkspot Screen Printing; and the Kentucky National Guard.

Date

Continued from p4

bomber division, and Oscar MacCowan and Willie McIntyre were the 4 Cylinder winners.

At Willard Speedway Michael Perkins in the No. 50 Modified took home the feature win. Ryan Risner in the R77 Chevy Caprice got the road hog victory.

Fleming Co. Speedway had over 50 cars in the pits, as Darrell Smallwood in the 23 car got the Late Model feature win, David Hughes in the 17 won the modified feature. Jason Wright riding and driving in the J5 car got top honors in the super bomber class, in the Bomber division Frank King (75) got the checkers first, and Arnie Fields (01) was victorious in the Chevette class.

On Saturday night at 201 Speedway in Johnson County,

Eddie Carrier Jr. followed his STARS Battle of the Bluegrass Series win up with another victory as he held off a hard charging David Smith and Shannon Thornsberry. Prestonsburg's Clint Shutts in the 135 Modified got the feature win, Jamie Slone in the 19 Monte Carlo took the Super Bomber class checkers first, 2001 Road hog champ Scott Pennington got the bomber win in the U2, Erwin Blair in the #B3 came out first in a good road hog race, and D.I. Henson added another 4 cylinder victory to his record for 2002.

In Olive Hill, Mt. Sterling's Arron Hatton (33) got the Late Model win at Thunder Mountain. Todd Robinson (93) got the modified checkers, and Josh McGuire (41) came home with the bomber victory.

201

Continued from p4

driver Eddie Carrier Jr. taking the checkers ahead of the field.

Holybush's Jamie Slone got his first-ever 201 feature win Saturday night by capturing the Super Bomber checkers, finishing ahead of Jim Lemaster and Michael Paul Howard.

Scott Pennington got the Bomber checkers for the win, driving Lowell Blair's U2 Bomber. Falcon's Buck

Lemaster, who fought back from losing an axle in his heat, and running the majority of the night's bomber feature without any brakes to cross the stripe second, ahead of the No. 20 of scooter Lemaster, Brian Banks (11) and Kevin Baker (6).

Staffordsville's Erwin Blair took the lead in the Road Hog feature on the second lap, and held on for the remaining 11

Pontiac

Continued from p4

version of the Grand Prix in 2003.

Also Wednesday, NASCAR reduced the spoiler size on the Ford Taurus from 6 inches to 5-7/8 inches for next month's race at Daytona.

During the Daytona 500 in

February, the Fords rear spoiler was 5 3/4 inches tall and in April at Talladega, Fords measurements were 6 inches tall. The Chevrolet and Dodge teams rear spoiler will remain at 6 1/4 inches tall, while the Pontiacs will be 6 1/2 inches tall.

Thunder Ridge to open for dirt track racing June 22

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Thunder Ridge Raceway will once again come alive with the roars of stock cars on Saturday, June 22. The facility, located just off US 23 on KY route 3 will host six classes of competition a little over two weeks from today, paying Late Models \$1250 for a first-place finish.

Other first-place payouts and classes racing include \$800 for Limited Late Models, \$450 for Street Stocks, \$400 for Bombers, \$300 for 4-Cylinders and \$500 for Modifieds. Last year, Thunder Ridge hosted a limited number of races, with Late Models being the top draw, but did not race Limited Late Models. A list of race rules and guidelines for the 2002 race season is expected to be made available soon.

Admission prices will be \$8 for general admission and \$15 for a pitpass. For more information, contact Hershel Colwell at work 606/436-1124, evenings at 606/436-5870, or call the track at 606/884-RACE.

Boos

Continued from p4

slammed the door on most of the media.

"Now, I'm enjoying myself from Monday through Thursday instead of running around covering my tracks, doing damage control because somebody didn't agree with something I said," he added.

How long will this continue?

"Until people show us that things are different and you can actually speak your mind without repercussions," he said, speaking softly and in a controlled fashion — hardly the loud and disorderly image that many have of him.

He still loses his temper, but this season, it's been mostly in private.

Frustrations are aired to crew chief Greg Zipadelli, car owner Joe Gibbs or others close to him. There, Stewart said, he's "allowed to be a person."

"In this day and age, a personality is a bad thing to have in Winston Cup racing," he said. "If you have one, you're in trou-

ble."

Stewart rarely has trouble communicating with Zipadelli. Both are obsessed with winning, and even a minor skid is a concern.

Earlier this month, they failed to contend at Dover International Speedway, one of the circuit's most difficult tracks. Stewart swept the races there in 2000 and had never finished worse than seventh in six starts. He wound up 11th in a car Zipadelli thought was far worse than that. But they didn't congratulate themselves.

"I'm not proud of an 11th-place finish," Zipadelli said. "I'm ashamed and embarrassed."

Still, Stewart is sixth in the series standings and shares the lead with two wins. That's not good enough for Stewart or Zipadelli, but they realize their aging Pontiac is no match for the Chevrolets, Fords or Dodges.

"We're going to Michigan, and it will be the same dang thing again," Zipadelli said after a seventh-place finish Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

Joe Gibbs Racing is weighing the use of a redesigned Pontiac against switching next season to a Chevrolet. Stewart, who feels loyalty to Pontiac, wants no role in that decision.

He established himself early as a racing talent on the short tracks of the Midwest, became a USAC champion, won a title in the IRL and quickly became a major force in NASCAR.

Like him or not, his high profile has been good for business. He does commercials for The Home Depot, Pontiac and others with racing interests, and says his souvenir sales are the best they've been in three years.

In part, he credits his new book, "True Speed," for making the ride with fans a little smoother.

"It gives people an opportunity to see who I am, why I do the things I do and say the things I say," Stewart said.

State

Continued from p3

Christian Academy of Louisville, Lexington Catholic.

Sacred Heart, our reigning KHSAA State Champs, is back to defend their two-time State AAU Championship. Other Sweet Sixteen participants here are Wayne County, Clinton County, West Carter, and Harrison County. Teams here one step away from the Sweet Sixteen — lost in the regional final — are Mercer County, Marshall County, Knott Central, and Boyd County.

The boys State AAU High School Division Tournament also is on the same dates and

uses the same gyms—the boys start at 9 a.m. on both June 20 and June 21. The boys also have their own slate of teams—some the same as the girls and some different ones.

Also, don't forget the Girls' Kentucky 14U State AAU Tournament, starting today at 10 a.m. It continues Saturday and Sunday, all action at KBA.

Ron Harrison has finished his writeup of the 13U Kentucky AAU State Tournament, played a few weeks ago. Visit the website www.angelfire.com/ky/prephoops to find out more on that event.

Storm

Continued from p4

activities surrounding the season-opening Daytona 500. He secured his first points victory at Michigan in August, giving Dodge its first win in its return to NASCAR.

That was a banner day for Ganassi, who pulled off a double when Bruno Junqueira won the CART race to help Ganassi join Roger Penske as the only car owners to win races in NASCAR and CART on the same day.

Marlin, who had finished 19th in the series standings in Sabates' final year as sole team owner, wound up third in the points last season with two victories, proving Ganassi could find the formula to succeed in any series.

"To say that I had a timetable to make things work in NASCAR, I don't think that I did," Ganassi said. "I look at race teams every single day, seven days a week, with a goal of just trying to improve every day."

"Other than that, I don't look at us in terms of surpassing anybody or anything. Our biggest accomplishment to date is we finished third in the points last year, that's a goal post that everyone's familiar with, and until we get in sight of the end zone again, that's all we've done."

Well, that's more than anyone outside of the Ganassi organization expected them to do in the car owner's first foray into stock car racing.

Critics acknowledged that Ganassi was successful in the open-wheel series but were certain he'd struggle in the vastly different, often clubby world of NASCAR.

For starters, he's based in Pittsburgh, far away from his NASCAR shop outside of Charlotte, N.C.

He's dividing his time between all six of his racing teams. Aside from Marlin and Jimmy Spencer in NASCAR, he also owns cars driven by Junqueira, Kenny Brack and Scott Dixon in CART and has a first-year team in the Indy Racing League with Jeff Ward driving for him — creating a possibility that Ganassi could actually win titles this year in all three of the top series.

But the real obstacle was

turning around the NASCAR organization, which was considered somewhat of a joke in Winston Cup circles under Sabates.

The two car operation was never overly successful — Marlin had just three top-five finishes in three years there and Kenny Irwin, the second driver on that team, was killed in a 2000 accident.

"A lot of people didn't take Felix too serious," Marlin said. "They thought he was just playing around with this racing thing. And he has a big heart, so a lot of people took advantage of that. People could get Felix to spend \$250,000 on a part that we'd use three times and then it would sit in the corner the rest of the year."

Ganassi, a shrewd businessman, quickly cleaned things up. Then he delegated power, hiring top-notch people to run his NASCAR teams. He brought in Andy Graves, who cut his teeth at Hendrick Motorsports, to be a team manager alongside Tony Glover, a holdover from Sabates' reign.

It set up a system of checks and balances that has Ganassi assured everything is running smoothly in his absence and allows Sabates to concentrate on non-racing issues.

And Sabates' status in the sport has helped ease Ganassi's introduction to the new series.

"Say what you want about Felix, maybe he's not the greatest race-mind, but the business of racing, I'll stack him up against anybody," Ganassi said. "It makes it nice combination and he has certainly greased the tracks for my entry, and I will forever be indebted to him."

The only hard part for Ganassi is figuring out what race he needs to attend. It's not unusual for him to jet between two events if there's time, but it's created a hectic schedule that has him hopping all over the world almost every week to take care of business and, most importantly, watch his teams win.

"Someone recently said to me, 'When are you going to have some fun?' and my answer just rolled out of my mouth," Ganassi said. "I'm having more fun than ever. Racing is racing, and I just love it."

Rangers win over Reds in a blow-out

by JOEL ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez had gone too far to stop. He was going to score.

Rodriguez tied the game in the bottom of the eighth inning, running through third-base coach Steve Smith's stop sign to start a seven-run rally as the Texas Rangers beat the Cincinnati Reds 10-4 on Wednesday night.

"By the time I saw it, it was too late," Rodriguez said. "There was no turning back. I wanted to score really bad."

Rodriguez reached on the first consecutive one-out walks by Scott Sullivan (3-2). He tied the game at 4 on Rafael Palmeiro's single, beating right fielder Juan Encarnacion's

throw to the plate.

Rookie Kevin Mench hit a two-run single and Michael Young had a bases-loaded triple for the Rangers, who had lost 19 of their previous 26 games.

"Hopefully this will be a turning point," Rodriguez said. "We are capable of coming back and we showed it," Mench said. "It is a good character-builder for us."

Herbert Perry was intentionally walked by Danny Graves before Mench's tiebreaking single. After shortstop Juan Castro's error kept the inning going, Young tripled and Todd Greene had a sacrifice fly. Only two of the seven runs were earned.

"I've been much more surprised that this sort of thing hasn't happened more often," said Rangers manager Jerry Narron.

"This was just the sort of thing we've been needing."

John Rocker (1-1), who pitched a scoreless eighth, got the win. He struck out two, walked one and was helped by a double play.

Cincinnati only had one hit in the final five innings after building a 4-2 lead.

"It's one we could've and should've had," said Reds manager Bob Boone. "We just didn't hit."

Texas starter Chan Ho Park gave up just three hits over six innings, but he allowed a season-high five walks — one of them intentional. He also struck out five.

After the Rangers gave him a 1-0 lead on Juan Gonzalez's RBI double in the first, Park walked the first two batters in the second. He got two outs and

had a 3-2 count on Reggie Taylor, who hit a 427-foot homer to center for a 3-1 lead.

"I threw a mistake, and got a ball up and away," Park said. "I don't feel bad about the home run. I feel bad about the two walks."

Park made his first start since allowing nine runs in a career-short 1 1-3 innings against the Atlanta Braves on Friday.

Even though he developed a blister on his right thumb, Park rebounded with six innings against the Reds. It was only the second time in seven starts this season that he pitched at least six innings.

Park got out of a bases-loaded jam in the third, but Corky Miller led off the fourth with a single. Miller advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Taylor and a wild pitch, and scored on Castro's squeeze bunt.

Reds starter Chris Reitsma left the game with a 4-3 lead after Palmeiro led off the seventh with a double and scored on Young's two-out single.

"He is snakebit, the baseball gods will reward him someday," Boone said. "He pitched great. That's several now that he has pitched well in, he just hasn't had any luck."

Gabe White replaced Reitsma and struck out pinch-hitter Greene, the only batter he faced, on three pitches to end the threat with two runners on.

Notes: Reds OF Ken Griffey Jr. did not start for the fifth straight game because of a

strained right hamstring, but got up as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and walked. He was taken out for a pinch-runner. ... All three outs in the top of the third were unassisted outs by Rangers fill-in first baseman Mike Lamb. ... The Rangers have signed 15th-round draft pick Sam Narron of

East Carolina. The 6-foot-7 left-hander is a cousin of manager Jerry Narron. ... Reitsma had lost three straight starts since his May 21 victory against Florida, allowing seven earned runs in those three. The second-year right-hander was 3-0 in his first eight starts.

Native

Continued from p1

six different sports are as follows:

MEN'S BASKETBALL

■ Defensive MVP: Marquis Sykes (Mansfield, Ohio)

■ Assist Leader: Marquis Sykes (Mansfield, Ohio)

■ 110% Award: Ike Lopez (San Sebastian, Spain)

■ Rebound Leader: Ricky Minard (Mansfield, Ohio)

■ Scoring Leader: Ricky Minard (Mansfield, Ohio)

■ Overall MVP: Ricky Minard (Mansfield, Ohio)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY/ TRACK & FIELD

■ Women's Most Improved: Kelly Austin (Portsmouth, Ohio)

■ Women's Cross Country MVP: Karen Lutes (Cynthiana)

■ Women's Track Events MVP: Karen Lutes (Cynthiana)

■ Women's Field Events MVP: Debbie Criss (Ashland)

■ Men's Co-Most Improved: Larry Atkins (Huntington, W.Va.)

■ Aaron Arnold (Grayson)

■ Men's Cross Country MVP: Paul Gilvin (Flemingsburg)

■ Men's Track Events MVP: Dallas Robinson (Crestwood)

■ Men's Field Events MVP: Billy McCarthy (Murray)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RIFLE

■ Men's Most Improved: Garry Garrett (Dayton)

Women's Most Improved: Dora Webb (Hindman)

■ Men's Air Rifle MVP: Chip Tobbe (Louisville)

■ Men's Smallbore MVP: Chip Tobbe (Louisville)

■ Women's Air Rifle MVP: Brooke McCann (Onalaska, Wis.)

■ Women's Smallbore MVP: Brooke McCann (Onalaska, Wis.)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

■ Defensive MVP: Stefani Workman (Poca, W.Va.)

■ Most Improved: Alison Conley (Ft. Thomas)

■ Freshman MVP: Britney Cook (West Carrollton, Ohio)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

■ Women's Most Improved: Ariana Gracia-Medrano (Mexico City, Mexico)

■ Men's Most Improved: Greg Dawkins (Strathpine, Australia)

■ Women's MVP: Alexandra Becca (Rose Bay, Australia)

■ Men's MVP: Bennie Schmid (Reutlingen, Germany)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

■ Offensive MVP: Amy Almond (Columbus, Ohio)

■ Defensive MVP: Cherelle Lampkins (Muncie, Ind.)

■ Most Improved: Jennifer Kennedy (Alexandria)

■ Team Spirit: Charmian Craig (Alexandria)



courtesy photo

Floyd County's Prince Albert Stables stayed close to home recently when it competed at a horse show held at Archer Park in Prestonsburg.

PA Stables competes in MCA Horse Show

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The sixth annual MCA (Mountain Christian Academy) Horse Show was held on Saturday, June 8 at Archer Park in Prestonsburg. Prince Albert Stables was in attendance at the event and fared well.

The show began at 5 pm in a sweltering 90 plus degree temperature.

Prince Albert Stables started the afternoon with Scarlet Rowland's entry, Johnny Ringo of Cincinnati, Ohio winning the Open Geldings Classic Pleasure Horse class.

Johnny Ringo continued with wins in the Juvenile Classic class and on to the reserve in the Pleasure Horse Championship with Jacob Callis in the irons.

It had become no cooler when Barbie Brown entered the big ring for the very first time on Myra Elliott entry Cherry Pleasure. Brown rode the horse to a fifth place tie in a real tough class.

Joe and Barbara Burchett —

who were her biggest fans — were cheering her constantly from the rail.

The regular team of juveniles entered the ring claiming wins in the Juvenile Trail Pleasure class, winning on old reliable Fancy Pants was Myranda Elliott; taking the reserve was Silky Chocolate Sundown and Allison Adams. Following with a third-place was Whitney May on her Blue Ribbon Bandit.

Courtney Callis followed quickly in her brother's style by taking the blue ribbon in the Trail Pleasure Racking class with an entry for Myra Elliott of Prestonsburg.

When the big Park horses took the arena it was quickly evident that it had been a while since this caliber of horses had been in competition together.

Andy Elliott entry Copper Bullet finished first in the Park Gelding class with Sue Wells in the irons. The Jean Stanley entry Ellie Eli of Johnson City, Tenn. rode to the reserve honors in the Park Stallion class.

The total ribbon production

for the night's efforts were nine blue ribbons performances, five reserve performances and a host of others ribbons.

"The staff and riders of Price Albert Stables want to take this opportunity to thank all there many supporters and a special thanks to the volunteers of the Mountain Christian Academy for such an fine show," said a Prince Albert Stables representative.

"The staff and volunteers of the Mountain Christian Academy continue to put on a class show."

Show manager Randy Polk did not receive a complaint of any type from any of the performers. The horse show organizers did a top job considering the heat of the day as well as the heat of the some of the performances.

Entries this year were from as far away as Monroe, Georgia and Palmer, Alaska, as well all over the Tri-state area.

The pleasure horse continues to be one of the fastest growing family activities today.

Reed

Continued from p3

"We had one 12-hour bus trip last year where we didn't get home until 8 a.m.," Harbaugh said. "At least the schools in the OVC are reasonably close."

When Selig ran off Strader and his station under the guise of doing what was best for Western from a business standpoint, Strader obtained the rights to UK games in the Bowling Green area. So it wasn't surprising to see Ralph Beard, the leader of UK's immortal "Fabulous Five," playing in the same foursome with Gene Rhodes, his former Male High teammate. "it's great to be here with Gene and it's great to be on the golf course again," said Beard, who was laid up for a year because of knee surgery.

Rhodes played at Western for Uncle Ed Diddle and returned to Bowling Green in the 1960s to help Johnny Oldham coach some of Western's finest teams.

Rhodes also won the 1958 State Tournament title at Louisville St. Xavier High and was the second coach of the now-defunct Kentucky Colonels of the ABA.

Besides Beard and Leach, UK also was represented by Guy Strong of the 1951 NCAA champions. Strong went on to coach Male and Clark County at the high school level, Kentucky Wesleyan at the Division II level, and Oklahoma State and Eastern at the Division I level. He and Bob Daniels, both tournament participants, each coached Wesleyan to a national championship.

A tanned Richie Farmer looked fit enough to suit up for UK. After one of the all-time great high school careers at Clay County, Farmer was a senior member of the "Unforgettables" team that lost to Duke in the 1992 East Regional champi-

onship game. Many call it the best game in college history.

"It was an honor to be a part of it," said Farmer, who's working as an investments counselor based in Manchester. "People still ask me about it all the time. But I've never watched a tape of the game because it's still too painful."

Kenny "Sky" Walker, a consensus All-American for UK in 1985-'86, said he found dunking a lot easier than playing golf. He's now back in Lexington, doing some radio and promotional work. He's also involved with Strader on a couple of projects.

"When these guys were competing," Strader said, "many fans assumed they hated each other. But that never was the case. Now it's great to see them getting together to play golf, reminisce about gold times, and share a few laughs."

Camp

Continued from p1

10-12 year olds—Seth Setser

The camp concluded on Wednesday with the awards ceremony and a group picture with Brassow.

FOOTBALL

Ex-Wildcat signs three-year pact

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE, Ariz. — Defensive end Dennis Johnson, the second of the Arizona Cardinals' two third-round draft picks in April, signed a three-year contract with the team Wednesday.

Financial terms were not disclosed.

Johnson, the 113th pick overall in the draft out of Kentucky, is the fifth of the Cardinals' eight picks to sign.

Arizona earlier signed defensive tackle Nate Dwyer (fourth round), wide receiver Jason McAddley (fifth round), running back Josh Scobey (sixth round) and tight end Mike Banks (seventh round).

Still unsigned are the Cardinals' top three draft picks

Tourney

Continued from p1

ond-place finishing teams will also receive 15 T-shirts. One MVP and one most home runs trophy will also be awarded.

For more information on the tournament, call Carl Mullins at 606/432-4658.

PT

Continued from p1

Catholic consisted of freshmen, sophomores and a pair of eighth-graders.

Coach John DeRossett and the Blackcats traveled to Eastern Kentucky University for a passing tournament yesterday. At press time, results from that event were unavailable. The EKU grounds are quite familiar for Prestonsburg as the team has attended camps there in past summers. Today, the Blackcats head to Morehead State University for two more days of passing, which will include some games on Saturday as well.

Split

Continued from p1

was joined in the offensive onslaught by James Absher, Amanda Miller, Chad Wallace, Rob Allen, Bradley Conn and Daniel Branham, who all contributed clutch hits in a 12-run uprising.

The Astros offensive attack was led by Nathaniel Stevens, who collected two hits and Austin Gearheart, who scored three runs. However, the Astros success was short-lived as Bruce Hall, the Mets' winning pitcher, finished the game by striking out the side in the last inning. Veteran Mets Coach Lee Mueller called the Mets performance, "one of the most

improbable comebacks," that he vaguely recalled in his long and illustrious career.

The Astros avenged Friday night loss with a Monday night 18-3 victory over the Mets. The Astros were once again led by Gearheart, who scored four runs. Stevens and Charlie Ousley contributed five clutch hits between them. The Mets kept the Monday night game close by throwing out four runners at home due to excellent relay plays from Zack Grinetstaf, Vincent Hayes, Sara Webb and Daniel Branham. James Absher contributed two line-drive hits to the Mets' cause.

ESPN

Continued from p5

done, he'll clean up both the concession stand and the locker room.

If tonight's were a road game, he'd drive the bus.

We spent an hour Tuesday night meeting the people in the spotlight. Shane Howard, 17, is a player at Everts, all-state in football and all-county in basketball. He has lost both parents to drugs and a set of grandparents.

And, he's a father.

We also spent an hour meeting the folks behind the scenes. Sid Scott has been a custodian at Feds Creek for 24 years. A cold morning in February begins at 4 a.m. for him, stok-

ing the fire at the school during what will be it's last winter.

We spent an hour Tuesday evening meeting ourselves. The folks at ESPN have provided us a mirror in which to look, allowing us to see ourselves as others see us. We found that we are a brave, proud people, who dare to dream the dream.

As one coach so passionately told his team, "This is the game that you've all dreamed about playing in. Play in it just like you did in your dreams."

Unbelievable.

It doesn't even have to happen — but every once in a while, it does.



Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

PSA

Now children, please play nicely...

"Strike while the iron's hot." Being a person who takes much before allowing my temper to take over, I usually try very hard to not "strike while the iron's hot," but today I'm making an exception.

I just hung up from a telephone call that really managed to raise the scruff on the back of my neck due to my being accused of abusing my position here at the paper.



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

And, to add insult to injury, the person doing the accusing hung the phone up in my face just as I was attempting to have my

turn at explaining the situation.

I guess my obviously biased viewpoint wasn't needed.

Aside from sharing bits and pieces of my personal life and viewpoints, I generally don't tend to use this column as a forum for imposing my personal gripes and disappointments upon my readers. As a matter of fact, I sometimes go out of my way to do just the opposite - to present you with an uplifting, or humorous, thought as opposed to a negative one.

But guys, I consider you to be my comrades, my friends, and true friends do share their feelings - even

(See EYES, page two)

POSTSCRIPT

A rose is ...

A house that is on my occasional path presents a puzzle. See what you think.

The house appears to be abandoned, which is not unusual when things get old and in need of considerable attention. The heat of the sun over the years has cracked



Pam Shingler
Contributing Writer

the brown paint and caused it to pull away from the wood in curls of varying sizes and shapes.

The roof is likewise cracked and peeling, just a few hard rains away from a washout.

Upstairs, a windowpane is out and the weather has its way inside. Through the top windows, a passerby can see piles of what used to be someone's treasures, now no doubt molded, mildewed and infested.

Boards are loose at random intervals around the house. I wonder what has kept a gang of curious youth from seeing what would happen if they grabbed a loose

(See ROSE, page two)

Lifestyles

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- ▶ Weddings • C2
- ▶ Family Medicine • C3

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater
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This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

When baseball games start as late as 10 o'clock at night (our time), I would be just as well-satisfied if they put the whole thing off till the next day.

They've twisted the saying around till a lot of people think the reward is its own virtue.

See by the papers that JFK may have put one of the New York newspapers on his black list. He should take a look at that movie magazine and see what they did to Mrs. Kennedy by putting her picture and Liz Taylor's on its cover, and by devoting some space inside to an article comparing the two. Presidents' wives are only human, and they don't rate fawning adulation, but they don't deserve degrading, either.

SEPARATED FROM WHAT?

We are willing to back the principle of separation of church and state to the limit of our ability, but, we sometimes wonder if we don't go afield trying to practice this doctrine.

The Supreme Court may have a point in its favor by pointing out that the prayer declared unconstitutional for New York schools was a state-ordered prayer. It may be true that a powerful and militant majority in a state with such a law could eventually force its idea or concept of prayer into the schoolroom, and thus break the separation barrier.

But one wonders where all this will stop. Have the enemies of the God the Founding fathers trusted, and of the Bible they read and studied and lived by—have these the basic law of the land on their side?

This court decision may be a prelude to a move to halt the reading of the Bible in the presence of school-children. Yet we doubt if there is a law which will protect your children or mine against a teacher's standing before them and reading from pseudo-scientific tracts, Marxist treatises or outright atheistic theory.

Freedom can be an elusive thing on the one hand. God may not be "inflicted" upon pupils. "On the other, anything goes.

When you get to thinking about this entire matter, you begin wondering if the upshot of the whole business will be separation of church and state, or separation of state and God.

SOME CONSOLATION

I did a bit of commiserating with Jack Howard, this day. He

(See WORLD, page two)

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Donnie Howard, Stephens Kentucky, said that he made this piece, "piston man" out of left-over motor parts.



Steel life



photo by Loretta Blackburn

A shovel is used to symbolize the head and wings of this art piece, which motivated it's creator, Donnie Howard, Stephens Kentucky, to name the creation "shovel bird".

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

Besides distributing air purification systems by Eco Quest International and managing his "Big 4 Store" at Stephens, Kentucky, Donnie Howard takes metal and iron objects and welds them together to create art pieces that represent life forms.

Three of these creative pieces can be seen at the Big 4 Store located where Route 486 and Route 409 meet in Elliot County. On the front porch of Howard's store he has displayed "skillet man", named after the iron skillet that represents his head, and "piston man", which was made from left over engine parts including the pistons that image his hands and feet. On the inside of the store he has exhibited "shovel bird", named for the shovel that depicts the birds wings and neck.

There is a huge yard behind the store where two llamas, two ponies, and a dog have made their home. There is an antique iron bed on the back porch where one can relax and enjoy nature's scenery. Howard stated that

he recently created three more pieces, a donkey, a scorpion, and a girl made from chains. He said that a friend took them to an exposition in an attempt to market his work. He stated that some of his work was created 20 years ago. He would think about something and go into the garage to start it, but then the project would change as he built it.

Howard said that he gets his supplies from an auction that is held nearly every Saturday night where antiques are sold as well as new things. He also gets things as gifts from other people in the neighborhood. He stated that he always puts the person's name on the piece before he hangs it up so that if the person should want it back, it is identifiable.

When Howard is not minding his store with his son, Dustin Howard, who recently became a cheerleader for the University of Kentucky's white team, he is distributing air purification systems. He stated that in the future, Eco Quest International would offer a wind tree which would set on top of your home's roof and put out enough air to purify your entire house.

Howard will be hosting a four-wheeler ride on June 22, to benefit a charity of his son's choice. Although entry fees are welcomed, Howard stated that they were not necessary. He stated that anyone could ride, but only those who had paid the entry fee would be eligible for the trophy. They will start at his store and travel along the hills, where he will show riders what land is open and what land is off-limits.

It seems that Howard is a very busy man as well as a very creative one.

"I like to stay busy," said Howard.

Things to Ponder: The scariest journey I can take

(Soon after I had written about the positive impact that writing about feelings and thoughts might have, a client mentioned that "journaling" had been a positive thing for her over the years. Her willingness to share about her "writing to heal" experience is appreciated.)

Many young females begin journaling in elementary school with a diary. They write their dreams-dreams of being grown up, having a family and living happily ever after. Some continue writing in their diaries in middle school about boyfriends and their dreams for the moment, not the forward-look-

I have collected various pens and papers for journaling. Sometimes I want the flow of a gel pen on slick paper. Sometimes I need the time of dipping a pen in ink and writing on a rough textured handmade paper. Sometimes I use ink color to reflect the mood of what I am writing. There are many variations I can use to express my thoughts and feelings.

ing dreams of before. Some girls stop writing in their diaries at this time, because they have lost their dreams to abuse.

I began journaling in adulthood with my first garden. I began recording facts about what I had planted, and the success or failure of the planting, according to conditions. Next, I progressed to recording textures

of leaves, color combinations and how I felt about what I had planted. My later gardening journals discuss birds and butterflies that were attracted to my garden, the plants and feeders that attracted them, and the delight of their songs awakening me in the morning and serenading me through the day.

I still record my garden in its

own journal, including a photo journal of favorite flowers, combinations of flowers and views of sections of my garden. From this I progressed to journaling during vacations and short trips. I write about the experience from the time I start packing-the anticipatory stage of the trip-until the time I have arrived at home, thankful that I

have safely returned to a home still standing.

These two types of journaling have helped me to look forward to retirement, when I hope to travel by car photographing old, scarred and rugged trees that tell the story of life's abuse and their survival or not.

Holy Bible study is another journaling exercise for me. I record verses of scripture that "speak" to me during my time of studying. Later, I write until the message comes on the paper from inspiration. I usually begin by writing what I think the scripture is saying to me for



by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

(See PONDER, page two)

World

Continued from p1

has accepted a place on the commission to study redistricting, and he has an idea he and others with him are in for rough sledding. The situation reminded him of the story told by Lincoln when a friend found him at the White House, in a mood more melan-

choly than usual. In the South he was a murderer; in the North, he was a monster—and he knew what they were writing and saying about him. But to the friend the sad countenance lit up, and Abe explained his situation with a characteristically humorous story.

It was the yarn about the miscreant who had got himself caught and who had received at the hands of an irate citizenry a liberal coating of tar and feathers. His captors were adding the finishing touches by giving him a ride out of town on a rail. Young boys followed, catcalling, hurling insults, and the rail became sharper by the second. Finally, after a mile of this, the unfortunate one turned to one of his tormentors and remarked:

"If it wasn't for the honor of the thing I would just as soon get off and walk."

IT'LL HAPPEN EVERY TIME

Asked "Snow" White, Tuesday, how he was getting along with his farming, and he replied with an observation which rang true. Said he could work an hour, two hours, in the hot sun and give every evidence of an industrious farmer, and never a soul would pass to be a witness to his labor. But let exhaustion set in and let him sit down in the shade for even ten minutes, and—you know it!—sure as shootin', along would come some loafer to sing out, "That all you do—sit in the shade?"

I say this rings true, not because I have worked myself to a quivering mass of muscle on the farm, but because of my experiences fishing. Let me come into port, any old evening, empty-handed, and the whole gang will be lined up to chorus, "Where's the fish?" But let me, get lucky and be ready for 'em, and every soul will have long since departed for home."

WHAT'S THE "CATCH" TO THIS?

Surefire Fishing Tip: Find you a clear place in the Big Sandy and start casting. I guarantee you'll catch fish.

Ponder

Continued from p1

that particular time in my life, hearing the negative voices of my parents. Later, a kinder, gentler, always loving voice comes through with sound, solid advice and guidance.

I have been drawn to one verse in particular several times, receiving various messages each time. This verse is Exodus 14:14- "The Lord will fight for you. You only need be still." I am a woman of determination and drive. I drive faster uphill I guess to conquer it. At times, this verse has shown me that what I was fighting against was a useless fight. I have been shown the other person's viewpoint—their side of the story. I have been led to perform acts of kindness for the person, and disarm the fight. At other times, I have realized that it wasn't the time to turn the other cheek, but it was the time to fight fair.

I have journaled for gratitude as Sarah Ban Breathnach suggests in Simple Abundance. This has produced positive results in my life. To stop each day and commit to paper, five things that day for which I am grateful, is a humbling, calming experience. Anytime I stop being a rat in the race, become present in the moment and acknowledge my wealth of friends, faith, health, intelligence, and material possessions, how can I have any other attitude but that of gratitude?

I have collected various pens and papers for journaling. Sometimes I want the flow of a gel pen on slick paper. Sometimes I need the time of dipping a pen in ink and writing on a rough textured handmade paper. Sometimes I use ink color to reflect the mood of what I am writing. There are many variations I can use to express my thoughts and feelings.

I have, also, journaled on loose pieces of paper, as in last week's article, for easing grief, or to release negative feelings that were troubling me. When I do this type of journaling I am hoping for awareness, release, and cleansing. I write my angry thoughts and feelings (something that I hide from most of the time), read what I have written, and continue this process until I am sure everything is out. Then, one by one, I burn the pages in my back yard, praying for help and healing for all parties involved. Knowing that my ugly innermost thoughts will never be read by another person, I can truly be honest with myself about how I feel. The scariest journey that I can ever take is inside my mind and heart.



Wedding Engagement



Newsome-Bates to wed

Jayne Newsome and Joshua Bates are happy to announce their upcoming wedding. The couple will be wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 15, 2002, at Pine Grove Baptist Church, Hi Hat. Jayne is the daughter of Rodney and Nina Newsome, of Hi Hat. Joshua is the son of Ray and Kathy Bates, of Melvin. The gracious custom of an open church ceremony will be observed with Pastor Gary Compton presiding.

Rose

Continued from p1

end and tugged. Considering the condition, it's a good bet that the house could be dismantled by a band of waifs in short order.

Faded pieces of cloth drape the downstairs windows, closing them from nosy eyes summer and winter, light and dark. An air conditioner hangs precariously from one of the lower windows. (On these hot days, it purrs, giving a clue that the house must be occupied by someone, or ones, who seldom venture out.)

Grass and weeds overthrew the yard as soon as the weather cooperated to nurture their growth. They climb up the sides of a behemoth of a car that was made back when full size cars were truly sizeable. The car matches the house, brown, peeling and stuck in time.

The sight is sad to see to those of us who drive by occasionally. I suspect it is not only sad, but also tremendously discouraging and frustrating for neighbors who spend hard-earned wages and precious time to keep their own houses neat and in good repair.

Yet, here on this small piece of property that is returning to nature, via neglect, grow some of the most beautiful, profuse roses I have ever seen.

They scramble up the porch posts and dangle in wild, unfettered glory. Every stem seems loaded down with red blossoms that provide a gentle, joyous relief to the sorrowful house. The roses, growing on their own, almost atone for the human neglect manifest around them.

I think about this place often. I seek a lesson there and ponder on just what it is and if it is a lesson worth learning.

Happy Birthday



Nathan is 1!

Nathan Tyler Akers celebrated his first birthday on June 1, 2002 with a "Clifford the Big, Red Dog" theme party. Nathan is the son of Danny R. and Jamie Akers, of Dana. He is the grandson of Darrell and Betty Akers, of Dana, and Johnny and Jemima Hall, of Harold.

Prestonsburg native receives national award



Patsy Evans

Patsy Evans, a former resident of Prestonsburg, was recently awarded the "Resident of the Year Award" for the state of Kentucky by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. Evans was presented with a beautiful marbelized plaque emblazoned with the United States Flag and our country's noble symbol, the American Eagle. The award was given in recognition of Evans' work in "enriching the lives of others" and reads, in part, "for the positive difference you make in the lives of the residents of Emerson Center Apartments." Evans and her husband, John, have been residents of Emerson Center, in Lexington, for over a year and a half.

Eyes

Continued from p1

when those feelings are not good ones. That said, prepare to listen.

I was accused this morning of using my position with the newspaper to showcase, if you will, my own child over another. Nothing could be further from the truth. Anyone who knows me knows that I am of a nature to downplay my own talents, accomplishments, or what have you. First of all, I don't possess that many, and secondly, I simply have never been one to "toot my own horn."

Likewise for my children. I have incredibly smart and talented children that I could brag on each and every edition. But, I don't. First, because it's boring to others and second, my kids would kill me.

Also, I really don't enjoy those parents who fill the category of "overkill" when it comes to touting each and every accomplishment their child/ren manage to achieve. In my opinion they fit right in there with those pushy "stage parents" who make every attempt to live vicariously through their talented offspring.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that the academic or sports-related achievements of our children don't deserve recognition or that parents shouldn't have the right to do a little bragging now and then. But let me say that for every one child whose parents regularly mail or carry in photos and "bragging lists" of their child/ren, there are twice as many more out there who never get mentioned. They have a right to be recognized also and sometimes folks need to wait their turn a little in sharing the spotlight.

The woman who telephoned this office

this morning to "speak her piece" and then click her receiver in my ear, has submitted more than one article and photo of her child for us to run and, if I am not mistaken, several have. The problem this morning was that there still remained one article that has not yet appeared.

And - horror of horrors - a photograph of my own child appeared instead! Of course, I must be abusing my "influence" here with our composing team. After all, what other explanation must there be?

Well, try this one on for size: In every edition of our publication, space is limited. And for each and every edition, there is always more submitted material than we can ever hope to place. So, we work on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Eventually, your photograph/article will appear. Granted, it requires patience. A virtue some among us do not possess.

The photo of my daughter was placed and dated at the very same time that the caller's submission was placed. Mine, however, was picked up first. During a week when I was not even in the office.

But, being the devious sort of soul that I am, I'm probably not telling the truth here. Right? Wrong?

The truth is that my submission was picked up because it fit the space that needed to be filled. Plain and simple. No underlying anything going on here, folks.

However, the other photo will run (although I have to admit I did consider pulling it altogether after being subjected to

(See EYES, page three)

School Happenings

SUMMER BREAK - ENJOY!

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center will be open during summer months.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment. G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Betsy Layne Elementary

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

Clark Elementary

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center. After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

Duff Elementary Family Resource Center

The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

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 Elementary and Family Resource Center

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

Mountain Christian Academy

June 17 - Informational

meeting and reception will be held at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville, at 7 p.m. for all interested parents. Applications for 2002-2003 school year, K-8, now being accepted.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

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

June 17-20 - Volleyball Camp, grades 4-6.

June 24-27 - Parent and Child Craft Camp.

July 15-19 - Dance and Cheer Camp.

July 22-24 - Little Eagle Camp, 4th grade.

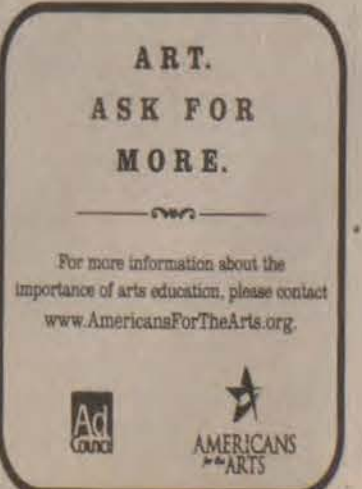
A Basketball Camp is also scheduled to be held at South Floyd Middle School for 4th-8th-grades.

Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

"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.



Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



Fibroid treatment depends upon severity, reproductive desire

Q I've been diagnosed with fibroids of my uterus. I've heard other women say that the non-surgical treatments and less invasive surgeries are a waste of time. They have tried them and ended up having a hysterectomy anyway. Should I attempt having any of the less invasive surgeries or just resign myself to having a hysterectomy and removal of my ovaries? Also, do fibroids cause any health problems besides low iron because of the bleeding?

A Ultimately the decision about the best treatment for you is something only you and your

surgeon can figure out. That said, let me try to provide some background that may help you understand your choices.

A fibroid, which is often referred to by the more technical name "leiomyoma," is an abnormal growth originating from the uterine muscle. These non-malignant tumors occur in 25 to 30 percent of women. They are rarely first diagnosed before puberty or after menopause. They can be microscopic in size, but these cause no symptoms. They can also grow to be as big as a large grapefruit. These huge tumors can — and usually do — cause symptoms. The most common of these are

heavy or painful menstrual periods, infertility, postmenopausal uterine bleeding, backache, constipation, urinary difficulties, and even miscarriage. Less than 1 percent of fibroids become cancerous.

There are several choices for the treatment of a woman with fibroids. If the symptoms are mild, continued observation and adequate iron to compensate for the blood loss may be all that is necessary. A slightly more aggressive treatment option is to use hormone-modifying medicines.

These reduce the amount of estrogen that is produced by the ovaries. This is helpful because estrogen stimulation is what makes fibroid tumors grow. With low estrogen levels, many fibroid tumors simply shrink in size and are no longer a problem. That is why when a woman with fibroids reaches menopause — and her body's estrogen production decreases — she often finds "natural" relief from the

bothersome symptoms of this disorder.

Individual fibroid tumors can be surgically removed. This operation can be accomplished using a variety of high-tech surgical tools, with the results of one method being about the same as all others. In one specific technique, the surgeon blocks off the blood supply to a fibroid and without nourishment it dies.

Surgery is particularly useful when there are only one or two fibroids and when there is a desire to preserve the ability to have children. Despite the effectiveness of these high-tech surgeries, additional fibroid tumors form in 30 to 40 percent of women, thereby, making additional surgery necessary. This is probably what has happened with your friends rather than a "failure" of the original surgery.

Hysterectomy, the surgical removal of the uterus, is the second most common surgery in women, and the most common reason for this procedure is

fibroid tumors. After a hysterectomy the uterus is no longer present so subsequent fibroids can't form.

Unfortunately, it also eliminates the possibility of having additional children. The decision about keeping or removing your ovaries at the time of hysterectomy is influenced by your age. In postmenopausal women it is common to remove the ovaries, while in reproductive age women they are often left in place.

Again, only you and your doctor can determine the best treatment for you. Talk with him or her about your fibroids and the treatment options available for you.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.



Prestonsburg native excels in Army career

Edward Brandon McDonald, the son of Jeff and Mary McDonald of Prestonsburg, and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, will be released from duty with the United States Army this coming August, 2002, after a successful tour with the nation's armed services.

McDonald was commissioned into the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant on December 22, 1997, following his graduation from Eastern Kentucky University. Thereafter he attended the Army Signal Officer Basic Course and became 2nd Platoon Leader, A Company, 307th Signal Battalion at Camp Carroll Korea in support of the Commander and Chief of the U.S. Forces, United Nations Commander, U.S. Navy UDT/SEALS and the Republic of Korea SEALs where he received the Army Commendation Medal, Certificates of Achievements and several Commander's Coins of Excellence. Prior to completion of his tour of duty, McDonald was promoted to 1st Lieutenant and soon ordered to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he was

judged to have the specific will, technical and tactical ability to serve as the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment's Battalion Signal Officer or S-6 where he then received the Army Commendation Medal 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, a position that is slotted for the rank of Captain. After spending almost two years in active duty, McDonald was reassigned to the post of Executive Officer of the Global Command and Control System at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, also a Captain's billet. On August 1, 2001, McDonald was promoted to Captain, the highest rank attainable as a Company Grade Officer.

McDonald is the grandson of Helena Nelson, of Cow Creek. He married Laura Daugherty, of Sadieville, Ky., whom he met while both were attending ECU, on December 31, 1999, in Hawaii. The couple have one daughter, Caroline, born this past January.

Eyes

Continued from p2

such a tirade of accusations - I am human, after all, but far be it from me to take my spite out on a youngster just because their parents tend to misbehave).

In the meantime, I don't think I'll apologize for the fact that my own daughter's picture ran first. As a matter of fact, in this particular case, I think the lesson of "turnabout being fair play" may well be exercised.

As for me, it really doesn't bother me all that much to miss a turn - whether it be at the water fountain, through an open door, or even, to "speak my piece." I mean, after all, I eventually get my turn.



Pepsi winner

Staff Writer

Charlie Ousley, 12, Martin, was a verified winner of the Britney Concert Caps/Cups game, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company. Charlie won four concert tickets and \$200 but opted for the cash option of \$475. Charlie is the son of Greg and Janie Ousley and student of Adams Middle School.



Our Lady of the Way holds anniversary graduation

Our Lady of the Mountains School, Paintsville, held a 50th Anniversary celebration for their graduates on May 19, 2002. Attending were, from left to right: Jane Ardigo Scott, of Los Angeles, CA; Justin Bohr, of Johnson County; and, Mary Jo VanHoose Blackburn, of Pikeville. Scott and Blackburn were returning graduates and Bohr was the lone graduate of OLM's Class of 2002. The school first opened in 1945, with its first class graduating in 1952. Photo submitted by Tom Matijasic.



Young Author award winners

The Floyd County school system's Young Authors Writing Program held an awards ceremony on Sunday, May 19, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park. Pictured above are two winners from South Floyd Middle School. From left to right are, Denise Isaac, teacher, Jessica Howell, Carolyn Martin, teacher/coordinator, and Heather Dean. Jessica is the daughter of Jeff and Brenda Howell, of Hi-Hat, and Heather is the daughter of Caleb and Carla Stumbo Dean, of McDowell. Both girls are seventh-graders.



Stephen J. Skeens is a 2002 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and one of Prestonsburg's newest members of the Kentucky National Guard. Stephen will attend training at Ft. Leonardwood, Missouri for Engineer School. After training Stephen plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University where the National Guard will pay 100 percent tuition plus a \$17,000 college fund.

Interesting Exhibits to view at the MAC this summer...

Through June 26

Dean Davis - Famous People Photos Collection
Portraits presented of both stars, public figures and presidents - many of them are signed by the subject.

July 1 through July 29

Richard Nunemaker
World Renown Artist of Exotic Animals
Paintings include lions, tigers...exotic wildlife in colorful surroundings.

August 2 through August 31

Kenny Mitchell

Photos of Local Scenic Beauty and Wildlife

Many familiar scenes of this area are presented in hand-made native wood frames.

Also,
From June 1 through August 31 - A QUILT EXHIBIT OPENS AT THE MAC! - "QUILTS OF THE MOUNTAINS 2002"

Sponsored by the FLOYD COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE.

A Division of the University of Kentucky - College of Agriculture and the Mountain Arts Center.

There will be approximately 40 quilts on display hanging throughout the MAC's lobby.

STOP!

You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

- 1 WHAT.**
Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?
- 2 WHEN.**
Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.
- 3 WHERE.**
Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.



4 WHY.
Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

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Call 886-8506

The Floyd County Times

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

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 \$3.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper
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- **Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.**
- **Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.**

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- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

445 - Furniture

- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

610 - Commercial Property

- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage

Office Space

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 690 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

710 - Educational

- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

765 - Professionals

- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

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120-Boats

16FT FIBERGLASS BOAT, 4 live wells, 50 H.P Mercury motor. Trolling motor, depth & fish finders. Call 886-1689.

130-Cars

1990 TOYOTA CORROLA, Must sale, needs minor work. \$700. C.D. player. Call 874-4822

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1983 280 ZX, excellent cond. First \$2,000 buys, can be seen at Dr. Marshall's office. Allen. 874-9134 or 874-2832. after 5 p.m.

1995 GMC, ext. cab, 6.5 turbo diesel, white, \$10,995, 1997 S-10 ext. cab, 4.3, V6, auto. 3rd door, white, \$6995, 1991 GMC Sonoma 4 cyc. 5 sp., \$1995, 1996 Chrysler Town & County XL. \$4995. Also 1999 TransAm, loaded, leather, 9,000 miles \$15,995, 1997 Monte Carlo, 70,000, miles, blue, \$6995, 1996 Pontiac GrandAm, 4 cyc. auto. red \$3995, 1997 Mazda Millenia, pearl white, leather, sunroof, \$9995, 1994 Toyota Corolla \$3495. Contact Gary Carr at 874-6762, or 434-2460.

'99 TOYOTA CAROLLA: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$7,950. 606-545-5201.*

1992 OLDS CUTLASS, very good condition. \$2,300. 886-2916.

140-4x4's

2002 Jeep Liberty Limited, 4x4, 4 DR. V-6 auto. loaded, sunroof, 1,300 miles. \$17,500. 478-5808.

1990 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, LE. 4x4, excellent shape. \$3500. call 886-6691.*

FOR SALE: 2000 HONDA XR200 less than 300 miles, like new \$2300 firm. 886-8697 or 886-3322.*

160-Motorcycles

71 Harley Davidson Sportser. \$3200 Call 606-946-2014.

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210-Job Listings

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460-Yard Sale

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480-Miscellaneous

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LEGAL

Cindy Kinzer, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8506
or Fax: (606) 886-3669

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO: II CIVIL ACTION NO: 01-CI-00800

TERRY KINZER, ET AL PLAINTIFFS VS. NATHAN OUSLEY HEIRS, IDENTITIES UNKNOWN, ET AL RESPONDENTS

CORRECTED NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the April 29, 2002, Term, in the above styled action, I, the undersigned Special Master Commissioner, shall proceed to offer for sale on the steps of the Old Floyd County Courthouse, (behind the Floyd County Justice Center), South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 21st day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, the following described mineral tracts, situated on Robert Ousley Branch of Beaver Creek and on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, either separately or as a whole, whichever method shall bring the highest price, to wit:

TRACT NO. 1
The following described property, comprising an area of approximately 125 acres, more or less,

located on the Robert Ousley Branch of Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the creek on a beech tree corner to S.S. Mayo's land thence S 46 W 210 feet from No. 9 in the line to beech; S 40 W 65 ft. S 38.30 W 11 ft. to a beech; S 34.30 W 232 ft. to a beech; S 7.30 W 121 ft. S 14 W 200 ft. S 34 W 73 ft. to a sourwood; S 80.30 W 147 ft. to a black oak; S 42.30 W 199 to a white oak; S 57.30 W 146 to a Sugar tree; S 66.30 W 181 ft. S 78 W 65 ft. S 75 W 141 ft. to a spotted oak; S 77 W 159 ft. S 74 W 148 ft. N 88 W 172 ft. to a spotted oak; S 61.30 W 231 ft. N 82.30 W 164 ft. N 72 W 152 to a spotted oak; N 80 W 131 ft. N 66 W 165 ft. S 85 W 170 ft. N 87 W 208 ft. N 65 W 108 ft. S 78.20 W 100 ft. S 81 W 108 ft. N 81.20 W 131 ft. to a white oak; N 89.30 W 200 ft. to a chestnut oak on a rock; N 83.25 W 97 ft. S 86 W 100 ft. to a chestnut oak; N 48 W 224 ft. N 29 W 125 ft. to a chestnut oak; N 6.30 W 163 ft. N 2 E 100 ft. N 6 W 74 ft. N 28.20 W 170 ft. N 42 W 140 ft. N 37 W 96 ft. N 48 W 94 ft. N 41.30 W 118 ft. to 2 Chestnuts; N 47 W 100 ft. to a black oak; N 34 W 67 ft. to a walnut on a knob; N 5 W 118 ft. N 10 E 112 ft. N 9.30 E 27 ft. to a hickory in boundary line; thence along said line S 42 W 117 ft. N 39.30 E 160 ft. N 40 E 15 ft. N 62.30 E 63 ft. to a locust N 78 E 102 ft. N 65 E 81 ft. N 69 E 85 ft. N 66 E 82 ft. N 67 E 75 ft. to a white oak; N 64 E 151 ft. N 42 E 117 to a black oak beginning at a black oak on top of hill at No. 118 in boundary line; S 4.30 W 88 ft. to a chestnut oak; S 54 E 98 ft. S 64 E 213 ft. S 57 E 150 ft. S 58 E 114 ft. S 49 E 122 ft. S 44.20 E 125 ft. S 54 E 100 S 71.20 E 73 ft. to a sourwood; S 86 E 175 ft. S

67.20 E 112 ft. S 83 E 122 ft. to a chestnut oak; S 52 E 100 ft. S 76 E 67 ft. S 78 E 99 ft. N 69.20 E 97 ft. N 70.20 E 85 ft. N 61.20 E 98 ft. to a beech; N 63.20 E 69 ft. N 77.45 E 146 ft. to a chestnut oak; S 79 E 115 ft. N 84.20 E 137 ft. N 87.20 E 89 ft. N 84.20 E 145 ft. S 84 E 146 to a white oak; S 77 E 378 ft. N 66 E 302 ft. to a small elm on bank; N 51.20 E 75 ft. to a sycamore at the creek with the center thereof to opposite the beginning thence to the beginning.

This description was taken verbatim from Deed Book 13, Page 265 of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TRACT NO. 2
The following described land (sometimes hereinafter referred to as the "200 acre tract"), located on the Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning on a black walnut, opposite the house which the said Benjamin Ousley lived on the right hand side of the branch thence with the cross fence between the said lands and the Anderson Harman land to the head of a small drain thence down the drain to a small black walnut thence a straight line to the top of the point thence around the ridge with Mayo line to the head of the Frasure branch thence with the divide between the said branch to the top of the knob thence back with the line of James Wright to the top of the point thence down the hill with the line of A. Harman to the beginning containing two hundred acres more or less.

Being the same land conveyed to Robert Ousley by William Justice and

Cynthia Justice, his wife, by deed dated November 5, 1892, recorded in Deed Book 2, Page 88, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and by Samuel G. Ousley and Susan Ousley, his wife, by deed dated May 25, 1898, recorded in Deed Book W, Page 363, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

There is excepted from Tract No. 2 the coal underlying Lot No. 2 of the 200 acre tract described hereinabove, which shall be sold separately, and which said Lot No. 2 consists of seventeen and one half (17 1/2) acres surface tract more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an X on a rock in the Ousley branch and a corner to Lots No. 1 and 7, then running up the hillside with the line of Lot No. 1, S 34 W 120 to a sycamore tree, S 33 W 266, to a stake on the point, then running up the point S 28 40 W 240 to a stake, S 16 W 43 to a small hickory and chestnut tree on the ridge, and a corner to the land of Tom Reffett, then running up the ridge with his line S 28 20 E 258 to a hickory tree, S 42 40 E 164 to a chestnut oak tree on the knob, S 33 10 E 183 to a hickory tree, S 36 10 E 248 to an "X" on a rock S 46 50 E 128 to a small pine tree on the knob, and a corner to Lot No. 3, then running down the hillside with Lot No. 3, N 17 10 E 76, to a stake, N 18 50 E 394 to a dead chestnut tree on the point, N 30 10 E 269 to a stake, N 25 30 E 183 to a stake, N 46 30 E 185 to an elm tree in the Ousley branch, a corner to Lot No. 7, then running down the Ousley branch with the line of Lot No. 7, N 45 10 W 109 to a stake in the branch, N 73 W 72 to a stake, N 57 10 W 196 to a stake, N 83 10 W 98, to a stake, N 63 W 90 to a stake at the corner of a gar-

den fence near Ousley branch, N 58-30 W 286 to the beginning, containing 17 1/2 acres.

This description was taken verbatim from Deed Book 102, Page 413 of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale, any delinquent ad valorem taxes, costs of the Warning Order Attorney and advertising fee for constructive service, and attorneys fees as ordered by the Court.

The property shall be sold on the following terms and conditions:

- (1) The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 20% of the bid price down in cash at the time of the sale with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum.
- (2) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond or bonds with sufficient surety or sureties thereon, which shall have the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property in order to secure payment of the balance of the purchase price.
- (3) The purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price in cash and execute a bond for the difference or may pay said bond or bonds before maturity by paying the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon.
- (4) Any delinquent Floyd County real property taxes will be deducted from the proceeds of the sale.
- (5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes accessed against said property for the tax year 2002 and all subsequent years.
- (6) Upon default of said deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the

Special Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

(7) If the successful bidder is a party, such bidder shall be entitled to take credit against the balance of the purchase price in proportion to his/her ownership interest in the property.

All bidders must be prepared to comply with these terms. Announcements on the date of the sale shall take precedence over this notice.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 30th day of May, 2002.

CLYDE F. JOHNSON
SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. BOX 763
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653
(606) 886-0712

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing was mailed, postage prepaid to the following:

- Hon. William S. Kendrick
Francis, Kendrick & Francis
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
- Hon. Janie C. McKenzie-Wells
P.O. Box 606
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
- Hon. Greg Isaac
199 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
- Edith Houchins
4857 Shady Hill Lane
Kettering, Ohio 45429
- Oscar Ousley
Box 95
Munifich, Michigan 49259
- Jobe Ousley
111 Elmwood
Walbridge, Ohio 43465

- June Thomas-Ousley
1 Second Street
Norwalk, Ohio 44857
- Ethel Risner
222 East Laurel Street
Willard, Ohio 44890
- Maggie Hicks
4362 Willard West Road
Willard, Ohio 44890
- Mary Alice Hall
11 West Ave.
Willard, Ohio 44890
- Mary Nancey Ousley
11417 S. County Farm Road
Silver Lick, Indiana 46982
- Charles Ousley
270 Portage Path
Willard, Ohio 44890
- Frank Ousley
44 U.S. 224 West
Willard, Ohio 44890
- Josie Ousley
100 State Street
Springboro, Ohio 45066
- Gypsie Ousley
10450 Chautauqua Road
Miamisburg, Ohio 45342
- Emma Lou England
1433 Wyoming Street
Dayton, Ohio 45431
- Lonzo Ousley
4721 Derwest Street
Dayton, Ohio 45431
- Leander Miller
11836 Beaver Pike
Jackson, Ohio 45640
- Eula O. Pitts
786 Allen Branch Road
Blue River, Kentucky 41607
- Mary Alice Ousley
5007 S. Street
Road, 13
Piercetown, Indiana 46562
- Julia Ousley
Rt. 2 Box 56 C
Piercetown, Indiana

- 46562
Mexico Pitts
201 East Center Street
Sidney, Indiana 46566
- Curtis Pitts
16578 West 1st Road
Walkertown, Indiana 46574
- Dora M. Ousley
518 N. Canal Street
LaGrange, Indiana 46761
- Roger Ousley
c/o Dora Ousley
518 N. Canal Street
LaGrange, Indiana 46761
- Warren Ousley, Jr.
N. 700 East
Rochester, Indiana 46975
- Ella Bentley
3355 Grange Hall Road
Corydon, Indiana 47112
- Walter Branham
3012 Charlotte Jackson, Michigan 49202
- Danie Columbus Branham
7919 Seymore Road
Grass Lake, Michigan 49240
- Willie David Branham
330 Teft Road
Spring Arbor, Michigan 49283
- Robert Anson Branham
11077 Crawford Lake Trail
Cedar Springs, Michigan 49319
- Clara Juanita Schultz
5000 Tracy Court
Sacramento, California 95842
- Ruby Shepherd Branch
137 Jim Potters Branch
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
- Sanford Andrew Baca
P.O. Box 212
Martin, Kentucky 41649
- Jonathan Andrew Baca

- P.O. Box 212
Martin, Kentucky 41649
- Jamison Ousley
2885 Wylie Drive
Fairborn, Ohio 45324
- Willard Lafferty
328 Left Fork Bull Creek
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
- Lou Jean Ousley
Gibson 2447
Stephens Branch
Martin, Kentucky 41649
- Jason Ousley
Stephens Branch
Martin, Kentucky 41649
- Wade Ousley
Stephens Branch
Martin, Kentucky 41649
- This 30th day of May, 2002.

CLYDE F. JOHNSON
SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Althrough Stone, P.O. Box 526, Allen, KY 41601, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, proposing to construct a commercial storage building in an area in the floodplain, located approximately 1.9 mile south of Allen, and on the east side of Beaver Creek of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River in Floyd County, KY, at latitude 37°35'58" N, and longitude 82°44'09" W. The proposed construction will allow construction of a 50'x60' storage building for expansion of an existing business. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

**LEAGAL NOTICE
PROPOSED USE
HEARING**

A public hearing will be held by City of Prestonsburg at City Hall, on June 14th, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments of citizens regarding possible use of LGEA Funds. The city will be receiving \$86,000 during fiscal year 2002-2003, for a total of \$197,755.

All interested persons and organizations in Prestonsburg are invited to the public hearing to submit oral or written comments on the possible use of Municipal Road Aid Funds. These funds will be used for the construction, reconstruction, maintenance or repair of city streets, or other development projects.

Any person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit comments, should call City Hall at 606-886-2335 so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments.

**LEGAL NOTICE
PROPOSED USE
HEARING**

A public hearing will be held by City of Prestonsburg, at City Hall, on June 14th, at 3:30 p.m., for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments of citizens, regarding possible use of MRA Funds. The City will be receiving \$44,086 during fiscal year 2002-2003, for a total

of \$48,486. All interested persons and organizations in Prestonsburg are invited to the public hearing to submit oral or written comments on the possible use of Municipal Road Aid Funds. These funds will be used for the construction, reconstruction, maintenance or repair of city streets, or other development projects.

Any person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit comments, should call City Hall, at 606-886-2335, so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments.

LEGAL NOTICE

I have been appointed by the Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky, in Civil Action No. 01-CI-00988, now pending in Floyd Circuit Court, Division No. 1, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, styled:

Dewey L. Sammons v. Danny R. Carmon; SuperValu, Inc; Black Diamond Fruit and Produce Co., Inc.; and Mountain Enterprise, Inc., and Government Employees Insurance Company and American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company and Danny R. Carmon, SuperValu, Inc, and Black Diamond Fruit and Produce Co., Inc., v. Unknown Defendant.

The nature of this action is one to establish the liability of an automobile

accident which occurred on April 24, 2001 at 7:43 a.m., near the Allen intersection on Route 23 Southbound.

If you are the unknown defendant, you are hereby warned and notified that you have thirty days from and after June 12, 2002, in which to file an answer to the complaint. If you fail to do so, the relief demanded in the Complaint may be awarded to the Plaintiffs. This may be a matter for which you may want to consult an attorney at law.

Gerald DeRossett
Warning Order
Attorney
124 West Court
Street
Prestonsburg, Ky
41653
(606) 886-6090
Facsimile (606)
886-6148

**NOTICE OF
INTENTION TO
MINE**

Pursuant to
Application Number
836-9023

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.F.C. Mining, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for a Refuse Disposal Facility, affecting 34.97 acres, located approx. 1 mile southeast of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles southeast from Big Branch

Road's junction with KY 302 and located in Big Branch. The Latitude is 37° 40' 08". The Longitude is 82° 43' 25".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Nancy J. Roberts, and Tri-Star Development, Inc.

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, 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
BOND RELEASE**

Pursuant to
Application No.
836-5290

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Beech Fork Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Lovely, Kentucky 41231, has applied for a Phase III Bond Release on Increment 1 of permit number 836-5290, which was last issued on 10/27/97. The Application covers an area of approximately 20.15 acres, located 4.5 miles northeast of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County.

The bond now in effect for increment 1 is a surety bond \$ 2 4 , 9 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 15% of the original bond amount of \$48,200.00 is included in the application for release.

All required reclamation work has been completed, including the establishment of the post mining land use capability

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 2, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 5, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 2, 2002.

**NOTICE OF
INTENTION TO
MINE**

Pursuant to
Application No.
836-8030, Renewal

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Ram Processing, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for a renewal of a permit for an existing coal processing/tripple facility, affecting 2.66 acres, located at East McDowell in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is located 1.00 mile east from KY 680's junction with KY 1929, and located just north of Hall Branch.

(3) The proposed facility is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, Dept. for Surface Mining, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite #6, Prestonsburg KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**COMMON-
WEALTH OF
KENTUCKY
TRANSPORTA-
TION CABINET
DEPARTMENT OF
HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CON-
TRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways, in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium, located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., Daylight Savings Time, on the 28th day of June 28, 2002, at which time bids will be publicly

opened and read for the improvement of:

Floyd County, FD39 036 5823: The Betsy Layne Elementary School Entrance Road (CR 1823) from US 23, 300 feet south of Existing Betsy Layne School Exit Road, extending to Betsy Layne Elementary School, a distance of 0.097 miles. Grade, Drain and Asphalt Surface.

Floyd County, FD05 036 0122 008-018: The Martin-McDowell Road (KY 122) from KY 80 (MP 8.496), extending to KY 680 (MP 17.030), a distance of 8.534 miles. Asphalt Surface.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available at the Division of Contract Procurement until 3:00 p.m., Daylight Savings Time, preceding the day of the letting of Friday, June 28, 2002. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each, and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky, must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). Bid Proposals are issued to prequalified contractors.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties, at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

**COMMON-
WEALTH OF
KENTUCKY
TRANSPORTA-
TION CABINET
DEPARTMENT OF
HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CON-
TRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways, in the Division of Contract Procurement, and/or the Auditorium, located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., Daylight Savings Time, on the 28th day of June, 2002, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

CBGR 02 0000059, Floyd County
Asphalt Surface on Various Roads
(See Proposal for Additional Information)

Bid proposals for all projects will be available at the Division of Contract Procurement, until 3:00 p.m., Daylight Savings Time, preceding the day of the letting of Friday, June 28, 2002. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each, and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky, must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). Bid Proposals are issued to Prequalified Contractors.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties, at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

**NOTICE OF
INTENTION TO
MINE**

Pursuant to
Application Number
898-5936,
Renewal No. 2

In accordance with

KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 130, Myra, Kentucky 41549, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 4.7 miles north of Virgie, and situated in both Pike and Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 14.20 surface acres and will underlie 2,950.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 2,964.20 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.20 miles southwest from Newsom Branch Road's junction with Robinson Creek Road, and located along Newsom Branch of Robinson Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville, Wheelwright, Dorton, and McDowell USGS 7 2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Ida Hall and Coastal Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by Sterling Johnson, Tammy and Donald Caudill, Bobby Gene and Mildred Newsome, Lizzie Newsome, McKinley Akers, Denzil Newsome, Delmer and Donna Bolden, Brack and Helen Younce, Ted Younce, Oscar and Sophronia Osborne, Dora Roberts, Hurston McPeck, Robert Blane and Jean Adams, John D. and Maudie Simpkins, Paul Dean and Kolene T. Newsome, Elmer Ray Tackett, Ida Hall, Auda and Ada Bolden, Claudis Tackett, Lester and Barbara Faye Osborne, Darrell and Bonita Newsome, John and Joyce Brown, Gayle and Vicky Brown, Russell and Sherry Brown, Ray and Betty Brown, Lloyd Newsome & Cora Smith, Johnson Family Trust, Martha Slone Fraley, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Florence Newsome, Alexandria, Waclaw, and Sonny Platkus, Stanslaw Platkus, Millard and Alvaria Hall, Claudetta Edwards, Ukle and Ethel Curry, Charlie Flannary, Morris Newsome, Andy L. Mitchell, Coastal Coal Company, LLC., Bill Hall, Grover and Jacqueline Gillum, Bill and Fanny Adams, Gomer and Hurlene Blackburn, Leonard and Nellie Roberts, Hattie Cole, Delmer and Tyann Castle, Roger Puckett, Garnis and Fayette Ditto, Hais Harris, Edna Rice, Conley Newsom, Liza Bell Bentley, Raymond and Helua Jones, Crit and Pearl Johnson, Latrilla Cook Flannary, Dora Johnson, Estille and George Ann Johnson, Lonnie Little, Susie Smith, and Russell and Martha Walker.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. 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.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. 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.

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**INTENTION TO
MINE**

Pursuant to
Application Number
898-4138,
Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Landmark Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 460, Shelbyana, Kentucky 41562, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 4.0 miles west of Robinson Creek, and is situated in both Pike and Floyd County. The amendment will add 0.0 acres of surface disturbance area and 1,515.0 acres of underground acreage making a total area of 2,089.24 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 2.0 miles west from Bear Fork Road's junction with KY 610, and located 0.4 mile north of Sam Hall Branch.

The proposed amendment is located on the Pikeville/McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. No surface area will be disturbed by the amendment. The operation will underlie land owned by Thomas Ratliff, Andy Hamilton, Clifford and Sadie Hamilton, Homer and Wanda Hamilton, Ellis Little, Harvey and Jewellene Tackett, Rose Belcher, Emery and Tilda Ray, Walter and Oma Keathley, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Stephen Hamilton, Dora Keathley, Eyrind and Dillie Hamilton, Millard and Mary Johnson, Ronald and Martha Johnson, Ray and Kelly Slone, Edgar and Myreda Howell, John D. and Millie Hamilton, Rhonda Hall and Grant Newsome, Alma Land Company, Louise Spears, Melba Martin, Verniece H. Akers, Edward Hall, Ansel Hall, Russell and Joyce Brewer, James W. and Madge Keathley, Bennie and Sola Tackett, Charles Frasure, Dewey L. and Fay Hall, Eliza Jane Rogers Estate, Casey and Dakota Newsome, Estill Hall, Alex and Liddie Hall, Donnie Hall, Diana Kirkwood, Helen Hall, Curt and Geraldine Blankenship, Estill and Mary Alice Blankenship, Leonard and Mildred Martin, Carl Mitchell, Jan M. and Justin Hamilton, Virbie Brown, Estill and Wade Hamilton, et al., Jenna R. Hamilton, Emery and Tilda Kiser, Appalachian Land Company, Vernon K. and Ray Slone, Elmer Hall, and Hubert Hall.

The project provides technical assistance to school districts, professional development and parent training. Statewide, regional, and local education initiatives are implemented. The cooperative networks and distributes information to its member districts, coordinates services and resources, and provides services that are more feasible and cost effective if provided on a regional basis.

This notice is being published to provide reasonable opportunities for the participation by teachers, parents, other interested individuals, public and private agencies and organizations in the planning for and operation of the area cooperative project.

The application is available for review for the next thirty (30) days. Those persons desiring to give input may obtain and or review a copy of the grant application by contacting the Superintendents' office in each of the participating school districts. Written comments on the application may be made to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ryan Hall, 420 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, KY 41828, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Malt Beverage license(s) no later than June 13, 2002. The business to be licensed will be located at 4565 Rt. 1498, Bevinville, KY 41606, doing business as Hall's Hilltop Carryout. The owner(s) are as follows: Owner, Ryan Hall, of 420 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, KY 41828.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
REGARDING
APPLICATION
AVAILABILITY
FOR PUBLIC
COMMENT**

The Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative is developing an application for funds to be submitted to the Kentucky Department of Education. Federal funds for this project are available through IDEA Part B of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. This application proposes an area cooperative project serving handicapped children through the local districts of Lee County, Wolfe County, Owsley County, Breathitt County, Jackson County, Letcher County, Knott County, Hazard Independent, Perry County, Jenkins Independent, Leslie County, Floyd County, Magoffin County, Pike County, and Pikeville Independent.

The project provides technical assistance to school districts, professional development and parent training. Statewide, regional, and local education initiatives are implemented. The cooperative networks and distributes information to its member districts, coordinates services and resources, and provides services that are more feasible and cost effective if provided on a regional basis.

This notice is being published to provide reasonable opportunities for the participation by teachers, parents, other interested individuals, public and private agencies and organizations in the planning for and operation of the area cooperative project.

The application is available for review for the next thirty (30) days. Those persons desiring to give input may obtain and or review a copy of the grant application by contacting the Superintendents' office in each of the participating school districts. Written comments on the application may be made to:

LaVerne Watson,
Project Director
IDEA-B-KVEC-02
325 Broadway
Hazard, Kentucky
41701

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ryan Hall, 420 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, KY 41828, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Malt Beverage license(s) no later than June 13, 2002. The business to be licensed will be located at 4565 Rt. 1498, Bevinville, KY 41606, doing business as Hall's Hilltop Carryout. The owner(s) are as follows: Owner, Ryan Hall, of 420 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, KY 41828.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.



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Office of National Drug Control Policy