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briefs

### Police, AAA remind drivers of school year

Prestonsburg Police Chief Darrel Conley and AAA have issued a pedestrian alert with the annual School's Open - Drive Carefully campaign, as schools prepare to go back In session.

The alert was issued in an attempt to remind all motorists that most children have little experience when dealing with traffic situations and drivers must use extra caution during the first week of school.

Conley is encouraging citizens to anticipate delays by school buses and to allow extra time for their morning and afternoon commutes.

According to AAA, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children 14 years of age and under with one-fourth of the deaths being pedestrians.

Lilla S. Mason, director of the Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation, believes that the excitement of the school year can cause problems for parents and children on the road.

"Often, parents can become distracted by excited children and trying to get to work on time, and children are distracted by the excitement of the first day of school," Mason said.

AAA urges motorists to always slow down near schools and residential areas to help prevent acci-

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# Local couple head state DAV

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — A Betsy Layne couple, Okie and Eunice Lawson, are the fourth husbandand-wife team in history to be elected to serve jointly as commanders to the Kentucky Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary.

The Lawsons have been lifelong residents of Eastern Kentucky and have been married for 35 position in the organization. years. Okie Lawson is a veteran from the Vietnam Era, who exited the Army with a rank of E-5.

Okie and Eunice have been charter members of the DAV Auxiliary Unit 134 in Pikeville, since its charter in 1972. Eunice currently serves as Chaplain at the local level, while Oakie serves as Commander for 2002-2003, and since 1972, both have held every

readers, three times a week

Focusing on the state level, Eunice Lawson proudly said that it was the fourth time in history that a husband and wife were chosen to serve jointly as Commanders for the male and female Disabled American Veterans of Kentucky. They were elected in June by delegates representing chapters from

(See DAV, page six)



**Eunice and Okie** Lawson, of Betsy Layne, are proud to be the fourth husband-and-wife team in history to be elected to serve as Commanders for the Kentucky Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary. They will represent Kentucky's veterans at the national convention in Dallas, Texas, August 8 to 15.

photo by Loretta Blackburn



From left to right, Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, Sen. Ray Jones and Rep. Hubert Collins applaud as Pike County Supt. Frank Welch, center left, and Dr. Dan Branham, dean of the College of Education, Morehead State University, far right, present Johnson County Supt. Orville Hamilton, center, with the KEDC Lifetime Achievement

photo by Kathy J. Prater

# Johnson super receives lifetime achievement award

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Johnson County school system honored its own yesterday morning in a festive event that applauded both the achievements of the system's superintendent. Orville Hamilton, as well as the achievements of the county's school children.

Many notable guests, including Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, Sen. Ray Jones and state Rep. Hubert Collins, joined with Frank Welch, superintendent of Pike County Schools, and Dr. Dan Branham, dean of the College of Education at Morehead State lence. University, to share in the presenta-Development Educational Corporation) Lifetime Achievement Award to Hamilton in recognition of his work in making the Johnson County School System one of the highest achieving academic school

districts in the state. Monica Whitaker, curriculum specialist for the district, introduced parents, students and guests to the assembled crowd, which was treated to several musical performances and tributes before the surprise presentation of Hamilton's award of excel-

Hamilton was first appointed tion of the KEDC (Kentucky superintendent of Johnson County schools in 1973 at the age of 32, at a time when the county's state testing scores were ranked 175th out of the state's total 176 districts.

Today, the district ranks 39th in the state, with Central Elementary. located just outside of Paintsville, having been ranked last year as the fifth-best elementary school in the

Hamilton's success during his second run as superintendent, beginning

(See HAMILTON, page six)

## Teachers begin new year with training



Sixty-eight teachers from Floyd County schools participated in the AIMS training program held Wednesday in various classrooms at May Valley by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

MARTIN - Floyd County teachers found themselves in a case of role reversal on Wednesday when they entered the classrooms to attend various training programs held across the

Sixty-eight teachers gathered at May Valley Elementary school to participate in the AIMS program, which is a nationally recognized active learning program for mathematics and science.

The trainer for the AIMS program is Kathie Stevens, from Tennessee.

The program will consist of five days of training in active learning experiences for students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Another program held as part of the training is History Alive! taking place at the Floyd County Area Technology Center.

(See TEACHERS, page six)

# **Pikeville** hospital axes **Blue Cross**

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE - An Eastern Kentucky hospital says it will stop accepting Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance at the end of the year because of a disagreement over reimbursement rates.

Danny Harris, chief financial officer at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, said Anthem is not providing adequate reimbursement for medical services. Anthem spokeswoman Suellen Brill said her company was shocked by the news.

In a statement sent to Pikeville employers this week, Harris said Anthem has refused to pay reasonable amounts for medical services rendered.

There is currently no other insurance company with whom the hospital is affiliated that pays amounts as low as Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield," Harris said.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2003, claims by Anthem customers who go to the Pikeville hospital for treatment will be billed "out-of-network," which means those customers will have to pay more out of their own pockets for ser-

"There has been much discussion and debate on this

(See HOSPITAL, page six)

# Lead-foots raise fears in neighborhood

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Drivers frequenting a Prestonsburg street are not following the 20-milesper-hour speed limit, according to a Trimble Branch

According to David Brown, automobiles frequently speed on the street where children are known

"We have small children. I am afraid to let them play outside," Brown said.

A dog belonging to Brown's father-in-law, Tommy Music, was killed on the street in front of their home on Wednesday.

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Drivers on Trimble Branch in Prestonsburg are frequently speeding, according to some residents.

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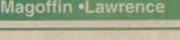
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# Odds and Ends

■ DE WITT, lowa - Jeff lege education. Swanson is using his head - as a

an advertiser tattoo his head for \$100,000.

He listed his offer twice on the Internet auction site eBay, and says at least one person has already called to express interest.

"I thought if the right person saw it and they had that kind of money, they might try to do it, maybe to get some publicity for themselves," said Swanson, who hangs hollow metal doors for a Davenport company.

The tattoo, which he would expose for a year, would be a first for the father of four young boys, who said he could invest part of the money for his children's col-

LOS ANGELES - One Swanson, 39, is offering to let city official says local pooches need to dress for success.

Not enough needy animals are being adopted from Animal Services Department shelters, so a city controller suggested shelters "investigate the feasibility of developing special programs to enhance the presentation of impounded animals."

Among the suggestions for dogs and cats: sweaters, bows, collars and bandannas.

The suggestions were part of a report on the Department of Animal Services issued Tuesday by City Controller Laura Chick. who periodically audits city departments in search of ineffi-

Department general manager Jerry Greenwalt said Tuesday that a cash-strapped agency housing about 1,000 orphaned dogs, cats, birds, turtles, horses and other animals each day may not be able to dress up the animals for adoption.

"There are so many greater needs than putting neckerchiefs on dogs," Greenwalt said. Besides, he said, many of the dogs that animal control officers bring in wouldn't take kindly to being gussied up. Pit bulls in bow ties and Rottweilers in ribbons?

"Good luck," Greenwalt said.

■ VOLCANO, Hawaii - The spectacular flow of lava from the Kilauea Volcano is bringing out more than just tourists.

Centipedes are becoming a nuisance to tourists flocking to see the Big Island to watch the lava, officials with Hawaii Volcanoes National Park said.

With large crowds gathering to watch the glowing lava flow into the ocean, many people are sitting on old lava flows that haven't been sat on in years, said Park Ranger Mardie Lane.

"Little creepy-crawly things" that are not used to human contact inhabit the old flows, Lane

Monday night at least 13 people were bitten by centipedes.

"The centipedes come out at night and so do the tourists, so there is this clash of interests," Lane said. "There may have been more but these are just the ones people reported to park rangers."

Lane said rangers will swab the wound with alcohol and look for signs of allergic shock. Otherwise, the centipede's bite may be painful, red and swollen, but the discomfort usually subsides within a couple days.

Kilauea's latest display - the most dramatic in years - has been attracting more than 2,000 people each night and hundreds more at sunrise since lava began flowing into the ocean July 19.

### ■ CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. - Talk about pizza to go.

Pizza dough spread out over a stretch of 25 to 30 miles in the

cheese state Tuesday after hot weather caused yeast to rise and pop open the back of a Tombstone delivery truck. Chippewa County Lt. Tim

Blizek said police received a call concerning a sticky substance on the road. "No one seemed to know

quite what it was," he said. "Apparently, it was quite a

Louis Revoir of the Chippewa County Highway Department

said the truck's driver didn't notice the problem until big pieces of dough started to fall out

near Chippewa Falls. Workers removed as much dough as they could, but some

remained stuck on the asphalt. "It will just dissipate after a while," Revoir said.

REXBURG, Idaho Marijuana plants are flourishing at the sewage treatment plant in Rexburg.

Officials say the pot seeds apparently were flushed down the toilet and took root on the banks of the city's sewage treatment ponds. Police cut down 10 marijuana plants, some as high as 3 1/2 feet.

Pot isn't the only thing that grows in the fertile environment of human waste. Public Works Director John Millar says he's seen everything from tomatoes to sunflowers.

Not wanting to attract curious pot heads, officials aren't saying exactly where they found the illegal weed growing.

MADISON, Wis. - The stinky flower is in bloom again at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

School spokeswoman Liz Beyler says a rare titan arum, or

"corpse flower," stood about 5 1/2 feet tall in the university greenhouse when it began to

bloom on Tuesday. The flower is one of the world's rarest, biggest and smelliest plants. It produces a

an offensive odor. "People say it smells like rotting flesh," Beyler said.

huge, brief bloom that gives off

The endangered plant, native to Sumatra in Indonesia, blooms only two or three times during its 40-year life span. The blossom can measure up to 4 feet in diameter and lasts only a few days before collapsing under its own

The plant's stench is designed to attract beetles, which pollinate the flower in the wild.

Last June, another of the school's corpse flowers let loose a bloom seen by 30,000 visitors.

■ PHOENIX - Graffiti artists may soon have to be prepared to smile for the camera if Phoenix police have their way.

Officials are looking for the best place to mount a \$2,600 motion-detecting camera that snaps a picture of anyone near a graffiti-prone wall. Similar cameras are now used to catch speed-

ers and red light runners. The "Q-Star Flash Cam" is not a foolproof police tool. Officers would have a hard time getting a positive identity from a photo alone, and even the Flash Cam's manufacturer, Ken Anderson of Chatsworth, Calif., admits that the photo evidence may not stand up in court. The value of the device, he says, is more psychological.

When the camera's motiondetector is triggered, a bright flash goes off and a preprogrammed warning voice comes out of a speaker.

MOSCOW, Idaho - About 200 people got together for a weekend rally to protest the whatthey consider a serious injustice a law barring women from going

A city ordinance banning toplessness was approved by a 5-1 city council vote earlier this month, ending the city's policy of allowing women to bare their breasts.

The vote was the city's response to a topless car wash opened by some Moscow roommates who claimed to be raising money to pay rent. None of the women involved in the car wash was seen at the gathering.

Peg Hamlet, the city council member who voted against the ordinance, spoke to the crowd; wearing a black Spandex tank top that pushed the limits of the city's new ordinance.

The ordinance limits women to displaying only the cleavage, between their breasts. Any violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$500 or up to six months in jail.

"I think women are smart enough they don't have to be told how to dress," Hamlet said. "These laws are silly."



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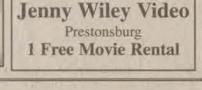
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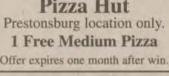
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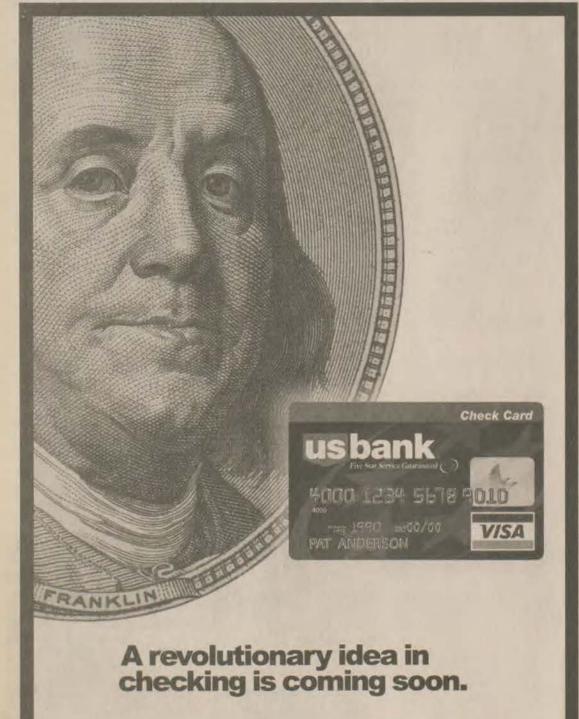
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### State opens tax amnesty program in midst of revenue shortfall

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Scofflaws, deadbeats and debtors get a chance to "get right with the government" in the next two months.

A tax amnesty program approved by the 2002 General Assembly starts Thursday and runs through Sept. 30. During that time, people who owe taxes to the state can settle up without prosecution, penalty or interest.

Just about everything collected by the Revenue Cabinet, from personal and corporate income taxes to levies on coal and cigarettes, is included in the

Tax liabilities from Dec. 1, 1987, through Nov. 30, 2001, are covered by the amnesty.

Taxes on real and personal property and motor vehicles, those generally collected by local officials, are not covered by the amnesty. Taxes related to an existing criminal investigation are also not eligible for amnesty.

"Tax amnesty is an opportunity for individuals and corporations who owe back state taxes to get right with the government and pay their fair share without penalties, interest or prosecution," Gov. Paul Patton said in remarks prepared for a news conference Wednesday.

That's also the basic theme of the advertisements and public service announcements that will promote the amnesty. One suggests, "You're not a criminal. Stop acting like one."

Revenue Secretary Dana Mayton said many of what the cabinet considers "good taxpayers" can also take advantage of the amnesty.

There are about 90,000 taxpayers who currently have outstanding tax bills, many of them through honest disagreements or mistakes, who could financially benefit from the amnesty and avoid costly penalties or interest, Mayton said Wednesday.

Officials say the amnesty program is especially timely because of the state's revenue woes, which some say could mean a shortfall of expectations this year of \$200 million or more. But the money expected from tax amnesty - about \$20 million this fiscal year and \$7 million next year - is already figured into revenue estimates.

People who are already involved in tax disputes are eliAnd there are provisions available to make payments on a The cabinet, for example,

gible for amnesty programs.

will send letters to the 90,000 taxpayers now involved in disputes, with amnesty forms already completed. A signature and a check will settle the case, said Revenue attorney Alex

"We're trying to make this as simple as possible," Rose said.

For those who don't pay up and are later caught, the amnesty law includes harsher penalties, fees and personal liability for outstanding taxes for corporate officers

Kentucky's only other tax amnesty program was in 1988 and far exceeded anyone's expectations. While Revenue Cabinet estimated it would take in about \$10 million, actual receipts totaled \$61 million from 18,761 applicants.

Payments ranged from 14 cents to \$4.6 million. Nearly two-thirds of the payments were for sums of less than \$500. But the 4.1 percent of amnesty payments that were more than \$10,000 each, accounted for 77.2 percent of the total pay-And, like the previous

amnesty when nearly two-thirds

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# For the Record

### Marriage Licenses

Angela Roxanne Hammonds, 20, to James Ricky Howard, 22, both of Banner.

Emma Delores Collins, 49, to Andy Junior Shepherd, 45, both of Prestonsburg.

Elizabeth Marie Tackett, 17, to Adam Wesley Boyd, 22, both of Harold.

Diane Nichole Osborne, 26, to Danny Darrell Deitz, 22, both of Garrett.

Juelina Leigh Shepherd, 19, to Christopher Shane Edwards, 25, both of Martin.

Kara Lynn Russell, 20, of Paintsville, to Keith Douglas Webb, 28, of Pikeville.

### Civil Suits Filed

Gregory Hall vs. Glen VanHoose II;, compensation.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home vs. Georgie Salisbury; debt collection.

Three Rivers Medical Center vs. Sandy Wilhoite; debt collection.

Vicki Small vs. Wallace Small; divorce.

First Select Inc. vs. Langley Turner, debt collection.

Celia Layne vs. Brandon Bryant and Brock McVey, compensation.

Jewell Frasure vs. Frasure Creek Mining LLC, compensa-

Home Servicing Corporation vs. Dennis Hall, Daisy Morrison, Anthony Ray Spencer, Matewan Bank, Home Q Servicing Corporation and Commonwealth of Kentucky; compensation.

AMEX Co. vs. John Collins; compensation.

vs. Ruth Hall; debt collection. Discover Financial Services

vs. James Allen; debt collec-Stacy Hoskins vs. Nathan

Hoskins; divorce. Electronic Mortgage Registration Systems and Bank of New York vs. Mary Lou

### Small Claims

Branham; debt collection.

### **Filings**

John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC vs. Tom E. Marsillett; debt collection.

John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC vs. Hatty Jonesl debt col-

Maryland Jervis vs. Donnie Griffen; debt collection.

Maryland Jervis vs. Vonda Blackburn; debt collection.

Triple M Credit vs. Brenda or Kristy Crum; debt collection.

### Charges Filed

Billy Shepherd, 29, Blue River, first-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking.

Brandon Hall, 20, Banner, receiving stolen property. Lawrence W. Miller, 30,

Hazard, theft by unlawful tak-Clara Johnson Hackworth,

25, Prestonsburg, custodial interference. Scott D. Tackett, 25, Melvin,

two counts of theft by unlawful taking. Ronald D. Vanherwyn, 18,

Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful

Polly A. Barnett, 20, Plant City, Fla., alcohol intoxication. Hope R. Castle, 22, Flat Gap, alcohol intoxication.

Bradley s. Castle, 19,

Discover Financial Services Paintsville, alcohol intoxica-

Donnsie Kistner, Paintsville,, alcohol intoxica-

Michael D. Preston, 17, Paintsville, alcohol intoxica-

Scotty Bradley 20, Martin, harassing communications.

Loretta L. Perkins, 33, Prestonsburg, public intoxica-

Sally B. Vance, 22, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful

Tommy Brown 23, Langley, theft by unlawful taking.

Perry Jr. Jones, 59, Martin, public intoxication, first-degree criminal trespassing, disorderly

Lora Scott, 46, Martin, theft by unlawful taking.

Mccoy, Billie Prestonsburg, simple assault, theft by failure to make required disposition.

Virgil Cross, 25, Hi Hat, receiving stolen property.

Neal Ward, 48, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening.

Thomas B. Thompson, 65, Prestonsburg, harassment/no physical contact. Shanean Spencer, 21,

Martin, harassment/no physical Phillip M. Joseph, 25,

Prestonsburg, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, use/possession of paraphernalia, disorderly conduct.

### Property

### **Transfers**

Board of Education of Floyd County to Marcus Tackett, property located on Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

Board of Education of Floyd County to NAELCAM LLC, property located at Harold.

Hamey Hamilton to Teddy Slone and Diana Slone, property located in Allen.

Keith Campbell and Nancy Eileen Campbell to Lucreasie Reed, property located on Abbott Creek. Jeff Howell and Phena

Howell to Douglas Hunter and Rebecca Hunter, property located on Nick Branch of Branham Creek.

Clois D. Hamilton and Judy Hamilton to Madgie Hamilton, property location not listed.

Thelma Hamilton to Elmer Hamilton, property located on Tinker Fork. Patty Collins to Ernest

Collins, property located in Goble-Roberts Subdivision. Patty Collins to Ernest

Collins, property located at Joe D. Dillion and Patricia Dillon to Bobby R. White and

Martha White, property located on Abbott Creek. Octavia Hall to Orville Hall,

property location not listed. Willis Little and Mary Little

to Douglas Clinton Little and Stephanie Little, property loca- and private funding sources.

tion not listed.

Walter Little and Loretta Little, Tommy Little and Joyce Little, Willis Little and Mary Little, Carl Little and Sue Little, Helen Ray and Aubrey Ray, Sada Napier and Lin Napier, Peggy Convery and Tim Convery, Shelby Little and Sharon Salyer to Douglas Clinton Little and Stephanie Little, property location not

Philip Arthur Haywood and Linda N. Haywood to Brenda Powers, property located on

Bull Creek.

Stallard Boyd and Kristen Dinaé Boyd to Gary Smith, property located on Tanyard Branch.

Hershel Conn and Coney Conn to Timothy Rand Collins II and Rebecca Lynn Collins, property located, Ky. Route 1426.

Ina Mae Thornsbury to Thornsbury Thomas Kevin Thornsbury, property location not listed.

(See RECORD, page eight)

### UK breaks ground on new rural health building

### The Associated Press

HAZARD - University of Kentucky officials broke ground Thursday on the school's new Center for Rural Health build-

The new four-story, 57,000square-foot facility will be located on the campus of the Hazard Appalachian Regional Healthcare Medical Center. It is expected to be completed in 2004.

The \$13.1 million project represents a collaboration of university, Kentucky Community and Technical College System, state, federal

The building will house outpatient family practice and dental clinics on the first floor and classrooms and class laboratories on the second and third floors. The fourth floor will include faculty and staff work

"For the past 12 years, the University of Kentucky Center for Rural Health has acted as a catalyst for research, policy, academic training and service in the communities it University of Kentucky President Lee Todd said in a statement. "The center is based on the premise that people living in rural Kentucky have the intellectual, civic and emotional capital to solve their own problems.

"The center in Hazard, along with regional programs in Morehead and Madisonville, will create a rural 'think tank' where issues affecting the health of rural Kentuckians can be researched, the effectiveness of these programs can be demonstrated, and local entrepreneurs can create partnerships to build private business."

Established in 1990 by the Kentucky General Assembly, the UK Center for Rural Health is part of the university's Chandler Medical Center.

The center aims to improve the health of rural Kentuckians and strengthen rural communities, and has expanded with regional programs in other parts

of the state. provides The center advanced educational programs in nursing, clinical laboratory sciences and physical therapy, as well as a family practice med-

ical residency program.

It has received national attention for implementation of effective rural health programs. In 2000, the center was named the Outstanding Rural Health Program in the nation by the Rural National Health Association and in 1997 received the Pew Award for

# State imposes \$3.25 million in sanctions against coal company that sludged Eastern Kentucky

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE - The coal company responsible for one of the nation's largest sludge spills has been ordered by the state to pay \$3.25 million in penalties and damages.

Martin County Coal signed an agreement with the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to pay \$1,750,000 in civil penalties, \$1 million in damages to the environment and \$500,000

the cleanup. Mark York, a spokesman for the state agency, said the agreement also requires the company, a subsidiary of Massey Energy of Richmond, Va., to close and reclaim the 70-acre pond and to continue the cleanup of the impacted streams.

for costs incurred by the state in

"If we did not like the terms of the agreement, we would not have signed it," York said. "The company still has actions to take on the ground. We will be monitoring the work to make sure it continues."

More than 300 million gallons of water and sludge broke through the bottom of the impoundment on a mountaintop outside Inez on Oct. 11, 2000. The material gushed into underground coal mine portals, out into the two creeks and into the Big Sandy River.

Lawns were buried up to 7 feet deep in the molasses-like mixture. All fish were killed in two streams. Drinking water supplies were fouled along some 60 miles of the Big Sandy River.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency called the spill one of the worst environmental disasters ever in the Southeast. State inspectors issued cita-

tions to Martin County Coal after the spill, charging the company with polluting streams, releasing hazardous substances into the environment, creating an environmental emergency and engaging in an unsafe prac-

The company originally contested the citations. With an agreement reached. York said an administrative hearing that was set for Sept. 23 has been can-

Wednesday are the most severe to date against the company. Company representatives couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

"It seems like they have taken a step finally in the right direction," said Larry Preece, whose yard was blackened by the tar-like sludge. "The people who were directly affected by this slurry spill have suffered greatly. If these companies aren't made to pay for what they've done to the people, what's their incentive to stop."

In April, the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration fined Martin County Coal \$110,000, the legal maximum, for the spill.

MSHA and the U.S. Office of Surface Mining concluded that the company could have pre-

The sanctions announced on vented the spill. Investigators said the company failed to follow-recommendations to make the pond safe after a smaller leak in 1994.

The company also paid \$225,000 in fines to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources earlier this year for damages. The company, which expects

to spend \$46.5 million on the cleanup, also is being sued by eastern Kentucky residents who were affected by the spill. The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection filed a lawsuit against Massey and Martin County Coal in June 2001 seeking to force the companies to pay damages for the

That lawsuit is scheduled to go to trial in Wayne County, W.Va., Circuit Court on Dec. 18.

### Environmental groups reject invitation to commemorate law signing

by JOHN RABY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -Seven environmental groups want nothing to do with an event marking the 25th anniversary of the federal surface mine act.

The U.S. Department of the Interior invited the groups to meet with Secretary Gale Norton for a half-hour Thursday. Those invited were represen-

tatives of the Coal River Mountain Watch, Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition, West Virginia Citizen Action Group, West Virginia Environmental West Council, Highlands Conservancy, West Virginia Rivers Coalition and the national Citizens Coal Council.

The Interior Department's Office of Surface Mining planned to observe the signing of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act in Washington, D.C.

"We respectfully decline to let our organizations be used in what would be mostly a public relations gimmick so the Bush

administration can pretend it has

cooperated with environmental groups," said Frank Young, president of the West Virginia Highlands Conservancy.

The act was passed in 1977. "Since then, state and federal agencies have failed to implement the law," Young said.

Under the act, states are allowed to police their own mining industries. If the state's rules are too weak, or are not properly enforced, OSM is required to make the states improve or take over enforcement if they do not comply.

In 2000, the West Virginia Highlands Conservancy filed a federal lawsuit over the runoff control rules and other weaknesses in West Virginia's mining regulations. In response, Norton promised that OSM would take action on about two dozen weaknesses in state regulations this year.

Environmental groups blame mountaintop removal mining for burying streams under valley fills and for intensified flooding in recent years. The groups considered the half-hour time frame offered by Norton an insult.

"We are talking about our lives, our property and our children's future," said Julia Bonds, director of Coal River Mountain Watch. "Given the past, recent and, no doubt, future flooding that we can link to mountaintop removal, we certainly deserve better."

Environmentalists lobbied intensely against Norton's nomination earlier this year, citing her staunch support of property rights and ties to industry.

'Where was Ms. Norton last year when the floodwaters were at the front steps of my house?" said Bill Price of Clear Fork, Raleigh County, and a member of Coal River Mountain Watch. "Where was Ms. Norton two weeks ago when the town of Lyburn was devastated by a valley fill slide and sediment pond

On July 19, water from an overflowing coal mine sediment pond washed into the Logan County community of Lyburn, overturning several vehicles and damaging at least one home.

The overflow was caused by erosion from a valley fill and followed a night of heavy rains. A telephone message left at

the Interior Department wasn't returned Wednesday night.

Check out the Floyd County Times website: www.floydcountytimes.com

### The Floyd County Farmers' Market will open August 9th, at the main parking lot in Prestonsburg. Market hours will be: Tuesday: 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 Friday: Noon to Sold Out All produce sold is locally grown. In addition to tomatoes, beans, squash, cucumbers and corn, we will also have some specialty items such as eggplant, okra, and hot peppers.

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### Guest View

# Editorial roundup

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, on the rescue of nine miners: ... The gritty ethic that sustained the miners, and kept their colleagues tunneling to free them, was once again set before a nation that is generally unmindful of how much it owes mine workers.

If Americans think of the subject at all, it is likely to be in more distant and less personal terms, such as the economics of mining coal, particularly when weighed against the extraction and use of other sources of energy, and the ever-present environmental consequences of burning coal.

But events such as occurred in Somerset County bring the actual lives of the coal miners front and center. In this area, at least, we know better than most about such lives, for they are part of our history. Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio are coal country. Many people in this area grew up with an awareness of the importance and the dangers of coal mining.

Many people here know someone who died of black lung. Some know someone who died in a mine accident. Stories of mine disasters are among the most profound, poignant legends of the life of this region. Strikes don't usually last long if public opinion comes into play since almost everyone agrees with the point of view that says, "You couldn't pay me enough to do that." ...

At some future time, an inquiry must be held to determine what went wrong at Quecreek Mine. For the moment, there is nothing to do but applaud the return of nine brave souls to the light and air and also those who worked so hard to save them.

El Paso Times, on relief for middle-income patients:

Health problems can be of particular concern to middleincome Americans, those people who aren't poor enough to qualify for government help and aren't rich enough to pay for the necessary care or have inclusive coverage from health-care plans.

Doctors' bills, hospital bills, prescription-drug costs - those are just a few of the worries that people see gnawing at their retirement income. But the U.S. House of Representatives took a major step Thursday toward easing the fears of middle-income people when it comes to long-term health care.

By 362-61, the House OK'd a tax deduction that would help middle-income people mitigate the expense of insurance for long-term health care such as a nursing home. The taxpayer, his or her spouse or a dependent would be eligible for the break.

For this purpose, middle income is defined as \$20,000-\$40,000 for individuals and \$40,000-\$80,000 for married couples filing jointly. Also, the taxpayer would have to pay at least half of the insurance premiums.

Although premiums for long-term health care can currently be deducted for income-tax purposes, the taxpayer must itemize and the premiums must be part of total medical expenses that add up to at least 7.5 percent of income.

The new legislation would allow deductions without itemizing. How important is this measure? That can be seen in what it will cost the government in lost revenues over 10 years - \$5.3 billion. That's money that people needing expensive long-term care can hardly afford to lose.

The Senate, where the bill heads next, should give this measure favorable consideration.

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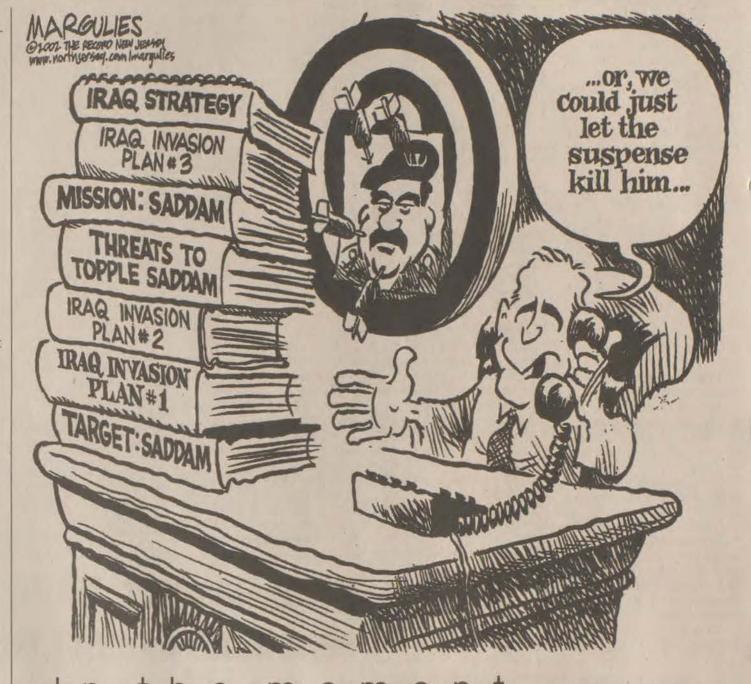
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# The woes of parenthood

Parenting can be a great experience and can give you a sense of satisfaction and pride that is unimaginable to the person who does not have a child.

However, there are those times when you have to pray for the strength to get through one more day. I have a pre-teen and an early teen who are constantly working toward establishing an identity. They test the boundaries daily by breaking the rules and challenging my authority.

I have read James Dobson, as well as many other educational publications on the subject, including the little pocket size "What Preteens Want Their Parents to Know." Ultimately, I understand that my children are going through a tough and natural process and it is very impor-

tant that I help them do that. But I have a hard time remembering that when I am dead tired, stressed and irritable from a long day, when my daughter asks me the same question for the fourth time and for the fourth time, I say,

By this time it is a very loud no and my serenity just disappeared. I usually throw a consequence at her by this time and say for the 25th time that I am not going to tolerate the same question twice.

But Good Lord, I can't remember everything that I said no to in the last week. And if I lis-

tened to the little book that says "say yes more than no," I'm saying that sarcastically, I would hate to think of what they would be doing and how I would pay the

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My son tries to use his newlyacquired, bigger-than-me male form and his maturing, course voice to intimidate me when he doesn't want to do the dishes or some other assigned chore. An angry me resorts to intimidation and I know that won't work because then it becomes a battle of wills which he will eventually win because I will get too tired to fight.

And there is the shirt, my shirt, that she didn't ask to borrow, lying in her floor with a shoe print on the sleeve. Oh, and how hopeless it seems when I see the mess left by the three other kids that don't belong to me.

There is no privacy, very littl peace and often no sanity. During phases like this the woes of parenthood seem almost unbearable. I have resorted to screaming, crying and threatening. I don't like it when I become so helpless that

I turn to tactics that serve no purpose except to make matters worse. So I am at the point where I throw up my hands, stop attempting to control the situation, and say, "Lord! Show me what to do!"

Then I become hopeful once again, because faith will give me peace of mind, and one more time, the answers will come.

### Roadblock lessons

This past weekend I spent an enlightening, informative and somewhat amusing evening with my grandparents, Shular and Phyllis Hurd of Ivel. The two, who are active members of the Betsy Layne Disabled Americans Veterans Chapter 169, had taken the time to volunteer to collect donations for the Veteran's Coalition for Quality Healthcare, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the purpose of encouraging the provision of better healthcare for our American veterans.

The Coalition held a roadblock on Saturday, July 27, from 9:15 am. to 12:15 p.m. in Prestonsburg. Because the organization depends solely on public donations, fund raisers such as these are common and, of course, necessary,

My grandparents regaled me with anecdotes from their time spent in the oppressive morning heat and humidity. Standing at the intersection in front of

Food City, they took turns accepting donations from the passing traffic for support. Their experiences ranged from disappointing to the heartily encourag-

One young man, my grandfather said, while giving a monetary donation, reached out to shake my grandfather's hand and thank him for his service. This gratitude, so wholly uncommon and unexpected, touched my grandfather deeply. The look on his face when relating this incident was enough to inspire tears to my eyes.

My grandmother spoke of the disabled man who promised a dollar on his way back through the intersection, and delivered, although he had given to another group of volunteers just down the road, a rare valiant soul who kept his

As I listened to them speak I noticed a disturbing trend, those whom it seemed were less able to give were the very people most willing to part with the few precious dollars they had. This fact, unfortunately, speaks volumes about our culture and the times in which we live.

Both of my grandparents were thrilled with the time they spent working for such an important and worthy cause. More than the money they helped raise, it was the gratitude, appreciation and recognition they garnered, not for themselves, but for all veterans who sacrificed so much for liberty.

It is imperative that we all remember those individuals who gave so much to this great nation. Without them we could not enjoy the freedoms we so easily take for granted today.

To all those who gave of their money, their time, and most of all, their hearts, Shular and Phyllis Hurd say thank you. Leigh Ann Preston

Lexington

### **Under Satan?**

Those that would suggest that the phase, "one nation, under God ..." is not acceptable, because of the separation of church and state do not know the history

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# Mixed signals in 'Signs'

by Desson Howe THE WASHINGTON POST

M. Night Shyamalan tells his own kind of campfire story, and it's a thrill to sit in the flickering darkness with him.

but cumulative details. But if hardhearted reason must be heard, the movie, starring Mel Gibson, ultimately comes up

tell a huge story - an invasion "Signs," his third film, is a of the Earth by mysterious visicompelling drama, a daytime tors - in local terms. Thus, we

points. An arcade-style title like

this, with its emphasis on action,

is supposed to be about fun, but

it loses most of its amusement

factor about halfway through for

all but the most experienced

rental for chopper fans.

Bottom line: Worth a whirl at

Details: PlayStation 2, \$50

(GameCube, Xbox versions due

# Video game lack of any in-mission save

by JOHN GAUDIOSI THE WASHINGTON POST

Fire Blade's washed-out, dull graphics don't offer the visuals that PlayStation 2 owners are used to these days, and its game play will sustain their interest only for a while. Players assume the role of a pilot for the anti-terrorist force Fire Blade, whose 18 missions in places such as the Swiss Alps, the Amazon jungle, the Arizona desert and the Arctic Circle include seek-and-destroy combat, hostage rescues and dropping off covert specialists behind enemy lines.

Two high-tech choppers the Vendetta gunship and the Talon carrier — are available for flight, each armed with everything from rail guns to laserguided missiles. Pilots can use a cool stealth mode to see via thermal imaging, or they can zero in on distant enemies by switching to a first-person-perspective view through the sniper cannon's gunsight.

The hardware provides real entertainment in the game's early, simpler missions, but the more complicated scenarios that follow will probably alienate casual gamers with their difficulty - and, worse yet, their

Shyamalan's strategy is to nightmare that's limned in spare meet Graham Hess (Gibson), a

recently moved in, to help with the farm work and to slake the gloom Graham feels over the recent death of his wife. A mysterious and alarmingly agile visitor on the barn roof is the first sign of dark events. Then an even more alarming revelation: a large swath cut into his cornfields. Television news shows similar holes cut in fields around the world. There is a design to them, some sort of

faith after a traumatic incident.

A widower with two children

(Rory Culkin and Abigail

Breslin), he grows corn in rural

Pennsylvania, content with a

secular family life. His brother

Merrill (Joaquin Phoenix) has

from the skies? Hess' daughter Bo has been displaying odd behavior. She hates the taste of the water, all of a sudden. And she leaves glasses of water around the house. What is happening here?

message, perhaps, for visitors

Shyamalan, the maker of "The Sixth Sense" and "Unbreakable," is a canny weaver of nuance. His stories,

former minister who dumped his disarmingly simple at first, gather string until a globe-size ball of the stuff is hanging over us silent, brooding and huge.

There's no easy way to avoid mention of the extraterrestrials that figure here. Which frees me to say, it's intriguing that Shyamalan is tackling the kind of movie you'd normally associate with bigger, more expensive (and expansive) productions, full of special effects, crowd scenes and panic in the streets.

This movie takes place in the bucolic peace of Pennsylvania. Most of the global action simply comes to us in CNN-style highlights on the TV. We are forced to stay there, in the darkness of the Hesses' house, waiting for the unthinkable.

Even though he shows some master touches throughout the movie, Shyamalan flits a little too lightly across the surface, like a pond skater. He doesn't take advantage of the opportunity to explore his small cast of characters. But instead, he gives us a lapsed minister in need of a

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# Anna Nicole Smith joins reality show craze

by BETH HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - When last seen by America, Anna Nicole Smith was locked in a seven-year legal battle over her late husband's Texas oil fortune.

former Playboy The Playmate, who has yet to collect a dime, has decided it's time to get back to work.

So instead of seeing Smith in

courtroom footage on the evening news, viewers can peep at her bizarre world when E! Entertainment Television debuts "The Anna Nicole Show" on Sunday at 10 p.m.

The 13 episodes are an attempt by E! to cash in on the celebrity reality craze initiated with great success by MTV's "The Osbournes."

"We've been trying to figure out what we can do with Anna because we know there's this fascination that people have with her," said Sonnenberg, E! executive vice president of entertainment.

"When 'The Osbournes' came out, it was a no-brainer to us. Let's put the cameras on her and let's do a show."

Since May, cameras have been trailing the 34-year-old former stripper and Guess? model from the time she wakes up to the time she goes to bed. Among the scenes captured are Smith telling her black toy poodle to stop passing gas, and the buxom blonde looking into her shirt, saying "Hello, down there."

"I haven't had sex in two years," Smith grumbles on cam-

Later, she has a twinge of

"That's one of those things you say that you wish you didn't," Smith said later in an interview. She claims she isn't dating

anyone currently.

embarrassing Another moment occurred when Smith forgot to turn off the microphones in the bathroom.

"At first, it was kind of crazy, but now I've learned to live with my crew," she said.

Advertising for the show says, "It's not supposed to be funny ... it just is.'

Smith admits E! is probably making fun of her, but she plays the good sport. "My life is funny," she said. "There's things that happen to me all the time, and it just is funny."

The channel first encountered Smith when it chose to make a 1997 "E! True Hollywood Story" about her. She didn't participate in the episode, which was later expanded to two hours and is still shown.

'She was very honest, she did not like the Story," Hollywood Sonnenberg, noting that the episode still doubles or triples its viewer total with each airing. When the channel asked to talk with her about a series, "We didn't know if she was going to come in and tell us off.'

Instead, an eager Smith said yes, relieved at the prospect of

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### Celebrates 9th birthday

Daniel Alan Russell Austin Salisbury celebrated his 9th birthday on Tuesday, July 23rd. The theme of his party was "Spiderman." He received many gifts.



Alan is the son of Danny and Regina Salisbury of River, and grandson of Fred and Brenda Shelton of Martin, and Ervin Salisbury of Eastern, and the late Berniece Salisbury.

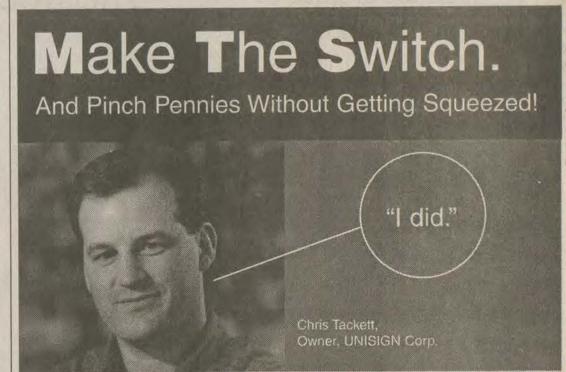
### A day in the life of Tammy

Now, what did I come in here for? What did you say? What was that popping noise? I'd read this, if I could see it. Hey, is that a brown bair in all this gray?



I guess I'd better go shopping for a cane today. Happy 40th birthday, to my best friend of 29 years.

Love, Sherri (You do remember me, right?)



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# Chandler advises consumers of availability of free prescription drug programs

FRANKFORT — Attorney General Ben Chandler is advising consumers who are grappling with the cost of prescription drugs that there are a number of programs available through drug manufacturers that will provide prescription drugs at no cost to qualifying patients.

"These programs are widely available in the private sector but consumers just don't know about them," said Chandler, whose office provides consumer protection and education services to Kentuckians.

Pharmaceutical assistance programs are voluntarily operated by most large drug manufacturers to ensure that medicines are available to those who cannot afford them. The programs are generally intended for persons who are medically indigent, have no health insurance coverage, and who do not qualify for Medicaid or other government-sponsored programs.

Although program guidelines vary by manufacturer, most require an application to the drug manufacturer either by the patient or their physician, accompanied by a prescription

signed by the physician. To qualify, a patient must meet income guidelines established by the manufacturer and if eligible, will receive a one to three month supply of the drug shipped directly to the patient or the patient's physician.

"If you need help with the cost of a prescription, it's important to ask your doctor if the drug you are taking is available through one of these programs," Chandler said.

There are a number of information sources that consumers can consult to learn more about prescription drug assistance programs offered by manufacturers. One of the most comprehensive sources of program information is the Directory of Prescription Drug Patient Assistance Programs compiled annually by the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA). The directory can be downloaded directly Internet at from the http://www.phrma.org/searchcu res/dpdpap/ or obtained by calling PhRMA at 1-800-762-4636.

In Kentucky, the Kentucky Physicians Care Program (KPC) provides one routine office visit to Kentuckians who have no health insurance or who do not qualify for Medicaid. Physicians, pharmacists, dentists, and other health care providers volunteer their time under this program.

KPC also has agreements with several pharmaceutical companies to provide certain prescription drugs at no cost to eligible patients. To find out if you qualify for this program inquire at your local Department of Community Based Services (DCBS) office.

Additional information about the Kentucky Physicians Care Program is available by calling toll free at 1-800-633-8100 or visiting the Health Kentucky website at: www.healthken-

"More detailed information about these programs will soon be available on the Attorney General's website," Chandler

Chandler has been active in fighting the cost of prescription drugs on other fronts. Last year, his office recovered \$1.3 million for Kentucky consumers from Mylan Pharmaceuticals to settle charges of conspiring with others in the pharmaceutical industry to illegally raise prices - more than 2000 percent - for prescription drugs lorazepam and clorazepate, generic drugs used to treat Alzheimers and other diseases.

Chandler's office has also joined forces with over 30 other state attorneys general to address consumer protection issues relating to prescription drugs and has recently filed suit against Bristol Myers Squibb alleging anti-trust violations.

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The Lawsons will represent the Kentucky DAV and DAVA at the National Convention in Dallas, Texas, August 8 to 15, where national officers will be elected and educational seminars will be offered.

Eunice Lawson seemed Eunice Lawson said that excited about the entertainment, which is a baseball game between the Texas Rangers and the Chicago White Sox. Eunice Lawson said that the Women's Auxiliary would put on a skit, in which they will highlight some of the things that they had been doing this year. The auxiliary sends annual reports to the state concerning these activities and Eunice was proud to say that out of the 12 awards given by the state last year, the DAV unit 134

> eight of them. "Eastern Kentucky walked away proud," said Eunice.

> in Pikeville walked away with

Other state offices previously held by Okie Lawson are senior vice commander, first junior vice commander, judge advocate and member of the audit and legislative committees.

Eunice Lawson has formerly held the state offices of senior vice commander and state adju-

Among the other positions held on the local level by Okie Lawson are his service on the Veterans PLUS board in Paintsville, which was instrumental in bringing the VA Outpatient Clinic Prestonsburg. The clinic is a branch of the Huntington VA Medical Center in West Virginia. He is also a charter member and current board member of the Veterans Coalition for Quality Health Care, which focuses on improving conditions of Prestonsburg outpatient clinic and he serves on the clinic's Veteran's Advocacy Council.

Okie Lawson is also coordinator and driver of the DAV van, donated to the clinic by the Kentucky Disabled American for them and the hugs that I

Veterans Organization, which is used to transport veterans to their clinic appointments. Veterans can arrange to be picked up by contacting Lawson at (606) 478-5590 three days in advance of their appointment.

Okie Lawson just received his 10,000 mile pin for his services. But hours are something he does not count.

"I forget how many hours my volunteer pin was for," said

On the local level, Eunice Lawson sits on the Veterans Coalition for Quality Healthcare as an advisor and is a volunteer at both the Prestonsburg VA Outpatient Clinic and the Huntington VA Medical Center.

"The smile that I see on a veteran's face when I do something

Continued from p1 receive says that they know someone cares," said Eunice Lawson in reference to her work.

The Lawsons do all their work on a volunteer basis and "won't accept money for it." Okie Lawson said that he does the work to help veterans.

"When I go out to get a veteran that has no way to get to the doctor, the look on their face makes me happy," said Okie.

He related a story concerning a veteran that lives on Johns Creek, who joined the Army in the U.S. territory Guam. He said that she tried to give him \$20 one day when he returned her home after a visit to the clinic. He told her that he didn't want to spend the night with her, but he would, because he wasn't leaving until she picked up her money from the seat of the van. Okie said that he spent some time waiting before the lady veteran took her money and thanked him, sending him on his

"You make so many good friends," said Okie.

Eunice Lawson said that service to the DAV and the DAVA is a family thing. The Lawsons have a daughter and a granddaughter who are members of the Auxiliary, which is for women who are related to a veteran. Okie has three sisters who are members of the Auxiliary, and a brother, Roy Lawson, who is a member of the DAV, which Johnny Sanders, and her mother is in the Auxiliary.

### Speeders ■ Continued from p1

"That was the last straw. Something has to be done," Brown said.

Prestonsburg City Police have received some calls about speeding on Trimble Branch and have investigated the situation. "The officers have been very

helpful, but they can only do so much about it," Brown said.

Prestonsburg City Council meet-



Brown and Music plan to Carrie Lentz, travel agent for AAA, and Prestonsburg Police is reserved for veterans. Eunice address the situation at the next Chief Darrel Conley issued a pedestrian alert with the "School's also has a brother in the DAV, Open - Drive Carefully" campaign as schools prepare to go back in session.

# Open to Compliments



Golf Magazine listed the Trail's newest course, The Judge at Capitol Hill in Prattville, as one of 10 public courses in the country worthy of hosting the U.S. Open.

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### Hospital

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matter, and the board of directors has decided that it can no longer continue to do business with Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield under the existing agreement," Harris said.

Brill said Anthem is open to discussions with the hospital.

"Were committed to working toward a mutually agreeable contract that will enable our members to continue to use the hospital," she said.

"However, at this time, we

have not received any direct word or notice of the hospitals intention to cancel its Anthem contract."

Brill said Anthem members do have the option to go to Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg and a number of other hospitals in the region for health care needs.

Anthem, the largest health insurer in Kentucky, serves more than one million people in the state.

### Hamilton

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in 1994, has been attributed by some to his skill at placing key people in key roles. Hamilton, according to Branham, "has always surrounded himself with good people — the best. He is a great leader," he said at Thursday morning's event.

Echoing this same sentiment, Welch said of Hamilton that "of approximately 70 districts and 70 superintendents" Hamilton "stands above them all."

Hamilton is currently battling a cancer that began in his lungs and has since invaded his liver. He still appears vital and eager to continue his work with the dis-

Hamilton was unaware that he would be presented with the KEDC achievement award yesterday morning and noted, following the surprise presentation, that "it's a good thing I have a bad liver and not a bad heart, else I'd be on the floor by now."

Johnson County students will return to school Monday, August

### Teachers

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The "History Alive!" program is based around six researchbased teaching and learning strategies and contains active learning experiences for students in grades fifth through 12th grades.

The trainer for the program is Richard Gray, from Maryland.

Both programs are sponsored by Floyd County Schools Title

Prestonsburg High School was the host for the "Algebra For All" program, which is designed to provide teachers with a variety

of techniques to enable students to learn algebra concepts more fully by using hands-on experi-

Trainers for the program are Ruth Casey, who president of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics and a math teacher in Anderson County, and Eddie Hamilton, Floyd County resource teacher.

ences and graphing technology.

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the ACCLAIM Project. Most Floyd County schools are scheduled to go back in session on August 15.



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To nominate, call the Kentucky Arts Council toll free at 1-888-833-2787 ext. 0 and request a nomination form or go to www.kyarts.org/guide/prog 1/ga\_gdl.html to access the nomination form and more specific information.

The Kentucky Arts Council,

a state agency in the Education Arts and Humanities Cabinet, was established by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1965 to develop and promote support for the arts in Kentucky. The Arts Council, whose mission is that the people of Kentucky value the arts and participate in the arts, administers four interconnected grant categories: Organizational Support, Community Arts Development, Individual Artist Recognition and Education. In a continued partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kentucky Arts Council plays a critical role in promoting cultural tourism, enhancing economic development and securing a strong foothold for the arts in education.

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William E. Roberts and Rita Roberts to William E. Roberts and Rita Roberts, property located on Sie Hall Branch of Prater Creek.

U.S. Bank, N.A. (formerly known as Firstar Bank, N.A. successors by merger to Firstar Bank Missouri, formerly known as Star Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Transfinancial Bank, N.A.), by Gregg W. Speer to Bill N. Slone Jr. and Jennifer Slone, property located in Burton Village Subdivision.

John Goble and Patsy Goble to Rick Crum and Susan Crum, property located at Lancer.

Goggans Construction Company Inc. to Renita H. Cooksey, property located on Big Branch of Abbott Creek.

Judy Fields to James E. Parsons and Lisa Parsons, property location not listed.

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doing something other than sitting in courtrooms.

"It was just the perfect time for me to get out," she said.

A bankrupty court ruled in December 2000 that Smith was entitled to \$475 million of her late husband's fortune. A federal judge reduced that to \$88 million in March, but the son of J. Howard Marshall plans to appeal.

Marshall was 90 when he died in 1995, 14 months after marrying Smith.

She doesn't plan to discuss him on the show. "I'd like to keep that private," she said with a straight face.

Viewers can tag along as Smith goes bowling, hits the batting cage, checks out Hollywood parties, visits the dentist and takes driving lessons.

"I've always had a driver, so I've never gotten a license," she

Like any celebrity worth her salt, Smith is surrounded by an entourage. Howard K. Stern (not the radio host) is her attorney; Kim Walther is her purple-haired assistant; and Daniel is her 16year-old son from her first marriage, to Billy Smith, whom she worked with at Jim's Krispy Fried Chicken in Mexia, Texas.

"I love my mom, but I hate the cameras," announces Daniel, who, along with Stern, is the most normal-looking of the

And Smith hardly goes anywhere without Sugar Pie, the Prozac-popping poodle with her own therapist.

"If I go out somewhere, she won't eat and she won't drink and she just shakes until I get back," Smith said, "She's just crazy about her mom."

Walther is more than a dedicated employee; she sports a tattoo of Smith on her left arm.

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"I wanted to have something that down the road I would still be happy with, and she's a great person," said Walther, whose duties include grocery shopping, paying bills and picking up Daniel from school.

While Smith awaits the outcome of her legal battles, she plans to get back into modeling and write her memoirs.

The woman who admires, and resembles, Marilyn Monroe and Christie Brinkley hopes the show gives her some credibility and boosts her acting career. She has had small roles in some TV shows and movies.

"People will see that maybe I have a little talent and will start to take me seriously as an actress," she said.

### Letters

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of the United States of America.

When the fathers of our country spoke of separation of church and state, their words were directed more to getting the state out of the church than getting the church out of the state. Thomas Jefferson when he penned the Declaration of Independence stated that we get our rights from our creator, not from science of which he was familiar, nor from a cesspool of chemicals as suggested by Darwin some years later, but from our creator. Mr. Jefferson's opinion was much higher of man than much of what is suggested today.

Also, if we remove "under God", do we replace it with, "under Satan"? There are only two powers in the univers. We are either under the grace of God, or we are under the condemnation of the devil.

Bruce Coleman

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# Obituaries

Hope Steele

Hope Steele, infant daughter of William Steele and Ginger Griffith, of Wayland, passed away Tuesday, July 30, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal Griffith of Wayland; and paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Rose Steele of Beattyville.

Graveside services were conp.m., at the Miners Cemetery, Eastern, with Clergyman Chester Ray Varney officiating. under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

(Paid obituary)



### Vaughan L. McCoy

Vaughan L. McCoy, age 83, of Louisville, died Wednesday, July 31, 2002, at Hillcreek Manor Nursing Home in Louisville.

He was a native of Wayland, a production controller for the old Naval Ordnance in Louisville, grandparents, Arnold and Ollie as well as a former teacher for the old Barrett Junior School of Louisville, and the Wheelwright High School. He was also a member of the Suburban ducted Wednesday, July 31, at 3 Masonic Lodge and a former member of the Scottish Rite, as well as a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

> He is survived by his wife, the former Shirley Ruhl of Louisville; a daughter, LaVonne Johnson of Richmond; two sons, Thomas McCoy of Lexington, and Wendell McCoy of Richmond; a brother, Ruebush McCoy of Louisville, as well as six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, August 2, at 11 a.m., at the Ratterman & Sons Funeral Home, 3800 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Ky., with burial to follow in Calvary Cemetery.

Visitation is at the funeral

Memorial gifts may be sent to Kosair Childrens Hospital in Louisville.

(Paid obituary)

### Signs

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faith makeover. This moral handicap seems a little too predictable, too Hollywood. It sends an immediate signal that the movie will conclude when his faith is restored. It doesn't help matters that Gibson is so tacitum - he can't even bring himself to curse in the most extreme of moments - that his character's light is dimmed to near darkness.

Also, it just might be time for Shyamalan to vary his key. As in "Sixth Sense," we have an action star (Gibson) playing a soft-spoken stoic, and a kid with a gift for sensing unusual phenomena. All we're short of is Bo intoning: "I see red people." Well, they're more like green, but you get the idea.

Signs (PG-13, 107 minutes)



# 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 announce-

ments. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed

features@floydcountytimes.co m. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

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### MASONIC LODGES PLAN ANNUAL OUTDOOR MEETING

James W. Alley Lodge No. 869 F&AM, Wayland, and John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&AM, Martin, will conduct their annual outdoor meeting on Saturday, August 3, at the Tom Flannery farm at Warco.

The dinner will be served at 5 p.m., with the conferral of the Master Mason degree at 6 p.m. Families, friends, and members of the Masonic Fraternity are welcome, and are encouraged to attend. Signs will be posted on Rt. 80, and more information can be obtained by calling 358-3001.

### **5TH ANNUAL WILLIAM** JEFFERSON CHAFFFINS FAMILY REUNION

The 5th annual William Jefferson Chaffins family reunion will be held Saturday, August 3, from 12 p.m. until ? at the Woodmen of the World Lodge, U.S. 23 South, Allen, located between Prestonsburg and Allen. There will be a potluck lunch. Bring a dish of your choice. After reunion, everyone is invited to come to Adrian and Cloetta Ousley's for a campfire and weiner roast. Everyone is wel-

### 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 "Old Hunter" Schoolyard". More info., call 358-3006 or 285-3910.

### STUMBO FAMILY REUNION

The descendants Greenville Stumbo and Bill Buck Stumbo are invited to attend a family reunion that will take place on Saturday, August 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church Community Center in McDowell. Please bring a covered dish to share. For more info., call Helen Stumbo Hall at 377-6218; Nancy Stumbo Gibson at 377-6262; or Johnny G. Stumbo at 358-9380.

### PRATT FAMILY REUNION

To be held Saturday, August 24, at Jenny Wiley State Park, Dewey Dam, shelter #1. Please bring a covered dish for the pot luck dinner which will be served at 1:00 p.m. Come early - stay late and invite others to attend. Prizes will be given out throughout the day. For more info., contact: Loretta Pratt Hackworth at 606-886-3928; Larue Pratt Lafferty at 606-785-3045; or

Julia Pratt Jones at 606-285- coxd@zoomnet.net.

### PRATER FAMILY REUNION

To be held on Saturday, August 17, beginning at 12:00 p.m., at the Old Homeplace located on Prater Fork, Brush Creek. Please bring a covered dish to share, a lawn chair, and if possible, a gift. For more information, please call Clearnce Prater at 285-9833.

### GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Will be held August 31. Contact Sally Adkins at 606-358-9463 for more informa-

### PIE SUPPER - CAKE WALK

Will be held on Friday, August 2, at 7:00 p.m., at the Dwale Community Shelter as a fundraiser for the Dwale Homecoming 2003. Concessions will be available and a prize drawing and auction will be held.

### ROTARY CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club will hold its Paul Harris Foundation Awards Banquet on Friday evening, August 2, at 6 p.m., at the May Lodge. Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, among other notable guests, is slated to speak. For more information, contact Surekha Maddiwar at 874-9946.

### FCHD MEETING

The Floyd County Board of Health will meet in regular session the second Tuesday of September and December 2002 and March and June 2003. All meetings are held at the Prestonsburg Health Department building and begin at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

### COMMUNITY PRAYER TEAM

A Christian community prayer team meets each Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gazebo located in the MCCC parking lot, across from the First Bantist Church Prestonsburg This is a non-denominational group that meets to pray for loved ones, the community, and the lost. The group invites all to become "prayer warriors" and to join them each Sunday in an effort to make a difference.

### MCCOY FAMILY REUNION

To be held Sunday, August 11, at 11:00 a.m., at the Sardis Association Building, Brushy Creek (formerly the Brushy Elementary School). Please bring covered dish to be shared at 1:00 p.m. meal. For more information, contact: Betty Howard at 432-1601; Bertha Blackburn at 631-1005; Donna Taylor Morrison at 631-1763; or, Marquietta Deskins at 631-1811.

### BAILEY FAMILY REUNION

The Pete Bailey and Jane Arnett Bailey Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 31, at the Allen Convention Center, beginning at 12 noon. Please bring covered dish and cold drinks; plates and utensils will be provided. For more information, call 285-9641 or 285-3246 or

### CHILDERS FAMILY REUNION

Will be held Saturday, August 24, 2002, at Dewey Dam, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Picnic Shelter # Registration to begin at 11:00 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks; other items will be provided. Program: Honoring our Family in the Military: Past and Present. Please bring copies of your family's military photos and/or military memorabilia. Families of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston, as well as other Childers lines are all welcome to attend. More info., contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Ironton, OH, or call 740-532-

Or

email

### 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.

### ACHS CLASS OF '82

The Allen Central High School Class of 1982 will hold a reunion on Sept. 7th and 8th. For more information about reunion plans, please contact the following: Tina at 285-0800; Lynn at 285-9813; Santa at 285-0668; or, Tommy at 886-9299.

### **BLHS CLASS OF '82**

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1982 will hold a reunion on August 17, 2002, at 6:00 p.m., at the Paintsville Ramada Inn. Anyone who graduated, or would have graduated, with this class is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Diana at 587-2404; Pam at 478-1980; or Rebecca at 478-1861. You may also email blhs82@hotmail.com. money for reservations must be received by August 1, 2002.

### WHEELWRIGHT CLASS OF '58 REUNION

Will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2002, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. For more information, contact Brenda Vance at (740) 642email: bbvance@adelphia.net, or bbvance@msn.com, or contact Joann Little Martin at (606) 285-9387.

### 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.

### WHEELWRIGHT HIGH CLASS OF '57

The Wheelwright High School Class of 1957 will hold a reunion on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. A finger food luncheon will be served at noon followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. For more info., contact Gene Mosley at 859-744-8438, or fax to 859-737-4202, email mosley@meginc.com.

### **BLHS CLASS OF 1982** REUNION

Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Betsy Layne High School Class of 1982?

Class reunion plans are being made now. Contact the reunion committee, at 587-2404, 478-1980 or 478-1861..

### **CLASS OF '92 REUNION**

All Betsy Layne High School class of 1992 that are interested in attending the tenyear class reunion, contact Patty Williams Meade at 606-478-5740 or Tracy Kidd Young at 606-587-1320. Phone numbers and addresses

### PHS CLASS OF '82

Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Prestonsburg High School Class of 1982? If so, please contact either Ronald Rowe, at (859) 608-0565 or (606) 886-2904 or e-mail to: dan.cooley@mail.state.ky.us Plans for the 20th year class reunion are being made now.

### MCDOWELL HIGH CLASS OF '92

A reunion of the McDowell High School Class of 1992 is currently being planned. Anyone who graduated from, or would have graduated from, MHS in '92 is welcome to become a part of the planning forum. All addresses are needed for each classmate. Send addresses and any suggestions to: Debbie (Fannin) Crum, P.O. Box 506, McDowell, KY 41647 or Misty Little, Unit 2, Box 4, Martin Drive, Minnie, KY

### KIWANIS GOLF TOURNAMENT

"Bring your own Team" golf tournie to be held on Saturday, August 10, at Jenny Wiley Golf Course. Must register by Friday, August 9, 6:00 Registration fee required. Prizes on every hole - food, beverages available. Call Ted Hall at 886-1510, or 886-9777, or JWSP Pro Shop at 886-2711.

### CONSERVATION DISTRICT TO MEET

County Floyd Conservaton District will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 20, at 10:00 a.m., at the District Office located on Mayo Branch of Brandykeg. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, please call 889-9800 or email to: conserve@eastky.net

### APPALACHIAN RESEARCH AND DEFENSE TO MEET

The Board of Directors of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc., will hold a regular quarterly meeting on Saturday, August 3, at 11:00 a.m. at Jenny Wiley State Park. The meeting is open to the public.

### **CLOTHING GIVE-AWAY**

Will be held at Maytown Methodist Church on Monday, August 5, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for those students who participate in the "Back to School" Health Fair. For more information, call 285-

### "BACK TO SCHOOL" HEALTH FAIR

The Floyd County Health Department will give immunizations to students participating in the Health Fair on Monday, August 5, at Allen Elementary. In order to receive immunizations, parents must be present and have a current immunization record with them. Children who do have immunization records with them will not receive immunizations that day. There may be a nominal fee for immunizations.

### "EARN WHILE YOU LEARN"

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. is taking applications for the Senior Training Program. You must be 55 or older to apply. Floyd County - 886-2929; Pike County - 432-2775; Martin County - 298-3217; Magoffin County - 349-2217; Lawrence County - 638-4067; Johnson County - 789-6515.

### CITY OF MARTIN VETERANS

Anyone wishing to have a story about a veteran published in the Annual Red, White and Blue Festival book, please mail stories and pictures (if available) to Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call 606-285-9335 and ask for Pam Justice. Deadline is August 30, 2002

### HRMC AUGUST CALENDAR August 13 - Sr.

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August Laryngectomy Support Group, Meeting Room B. 5p.m. -

August 27 - Living Well With Diabetes, Floyd Room, 5p.m. - 6p.m.

■ August 30 - Childbirth Class, Floyd Room, 8a.m. -4:30p.m. Please call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve your space.

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For more info., please call 886-0709.

### 4-H NEWS - SPRING 2002

Summer Camp - will be held July 29-August 2 at Feltner 4-H Camp. Fee is \$90. Registration deadline is July 12. Applications accepted first-come, first-serve basis.

Shooting Sports - The 2002 Shooting Sports Educational program has begun. If you are 9-18 and are interested in becoming involved, contact extension Disciplines include: .22 rifles. archery, and trap (.20 and .12 gauge). County

Floyd The Cooperative Extension Office is located in Prestonsburg, on South Lake Drive, across from Brad Hughes Toyota. For questions about the 4-H program, contact Chuck Stamper at 886-2668, or e-mail to: cstamper@uky.edu.

### "LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

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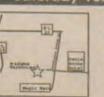
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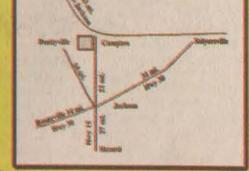
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### NFL players different since Stringer's death

by JOHN CLAYTON CNHI NEWS SERVICE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. -The weather isn't that much different here from what it was in Mankato, Minn, a year ago when the Minnesota Vikings and the NFL lost offensive lineman Korey

The humidity turns everyone into a drip dry article. Breezes come in sporadic hot puffs, barely leaf-shaking breaths from the trees around Rose-Hulman Institute, where the Indianapolis Colts have to beat the heat before they beat any other team in the league.

The Vikings didn't do that last year and Stringer, a massive offensive lineman with a massive heart to go with his 300-plus-pound frame, succumbed to heat exhaustion, collapsing at practice and dying the next day in a near

(See DEATH, page three)

### Archery

### Membership to East Kentucky Archery remains available

TIMES STAFF REPORT

East Kentucky Archery is a non-profit organization. The archery club is financed entirely by our own members and the generosity of a few area businesses. All club maintenance and administration is performed by club member-volunteers. The club has no paid employees and reinvests 100-percent of club revenues into the preservation and further development of

Membership to the club is very affordable. However, there are several major the season: club insurance, grounds maintenance, purchase of 3D targets and

(See ARCHERY, page three)

### **Football Notes**

### Football signups slated for South Floyd, Prestonsburg

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Signups for all South Floyd grade-school football players will be held at the new football field on Monday at 5:30 p.m. All students who plan on playing football at South Floyd during the upcoming school year are urged to attend.

Signups will also be held on Monday for the Prestonsburg Elementary School squad. All interested students who would like to play football at PES during the upcoming school year are also urged to attend. The Prestonsburg signups will be held at Josh Francis Field.



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# Daniels, SF grid program get reacquainted, again

Last week we had a real good week of practice, one of the best weeks I've ever had as a coach," said Daniel, "then, Monday and Tuesday we didn't have the type of practices I'd like for us to have."

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

New coach, new program. Well, sorta, maybe, but not real-

Donnie Daniels and the South Floyd High football team have had the opportunity to get to know

Daniels knows the majority of the kids on the team and even coached some of the seniors when they were

one another all over again.

first-year varsity players as freshmen. Daniels looks for improvement with each pass-

"Last week we had a real good week of practice, one of the best weeks I've ever had as a coach," said Daniel, "then, Monday and Tuesday we didn't have the type of practices I'd like for us to have."

The South Floyd High School

(See DANIELS, page three)



courtesy photo

The East Kentucky Kings returned home from Lexington with two wins in this year's Bluegrass State Games.

# Johnson-Floyd collaboration competes in Bluegrass State Games

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The East Kentucky Kings, a U8 select baseball team with players from Johnson and Floyd counties, competed in last weekend's Bluegrass State Games in Lexington at Cardinal Run Park. The Kings had a successful trip, winning their first two games of the tournament on Saturday. A loss in its third game of

the first day, Saturday, put East Kentucky with a 2-1 record heading into the second and final day of play on Sunday. A loss Sunday eliminated the Kings, but not before they ended the tournament among the top-12 teams in the 26-squad event.

The Kings started the tee-ball tournament with an 11-9 victory over the Sports Stars. The Stars team consisted of players from the western Kentucky coun-

ties of Hart and Barren counties. The Kings posted five runs in the first inning of play against the Stars to jump out to a 5-0 lead. Shortstop Jimmy Preston, the leadoff hitter, got the Kings started with a triple. He then scored when Dustin Hayden reached base on an

(See KINGS, page five)

### HIGH SCHOOL

### Tigers will scrimmage Lawrence, Bourbon

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Paintsville High School football team will get the chance to go against its first preseason opponent of the year one week from today, when it plays host to Lawrence County and a host of talented players.

The Bulldogs will visit Paintsville on Friday, Aug. 9. Lawrence County posted a perfect regular season last campaign, but bowed out to Bell County in a home playoff game. Lawrence County head coach Gary McPeek is entering his second season at the helm of the Lawrence County grid program.

(See TIGERS, page three)

COLLEGE

### PC football to meet media **August 11**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Pikeville College will have its football media day on Sunday, Aug. 11.

All players, coaches and administrators will be on hand beginning at 2 p.m. to meet the media. Players and coaches will be available for individual and group pictures and interviews at

(See PC, page three)



courtesy photo

Rookie Ryan Newman takes to the track and drives much like a veteran NASCAR Winston Cup dri-

# **Profile: Ryan Newman**

by HEATHER SCHWARTZ CNHI SPORTSWRITER

Things haven't changed as much in the last year as one might think for Winston Cup rookie Ryan Newman.

Sure, he's in a full-time ride with Penske Racing in the No. 12 ALLTEL Ford. And he's one of the series' socalled young guns, tearing up

tracks all around the circuit. But that just means his schedule, not his life, is hec-

"I've been a lot busier this year, but that's about it," Newman said during recent testing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

What the 24-year-old native of South Bend says is true. Newman still drives with the intensity that gained him notice, and a reputation, in open-wheel racing. He won more than 100 Quarter-Midget features, including two championships. Newman was also honored as Rookie of the Year in that series in 1995.

The 2001 Purdue graduate

(See NEWSMAN, page six)

201 SPEEDWAY PROFILE

# McGuire wins Late Model feature

by CHRIS BELCHER 201 SPEEDWAY TRACK WRITER

SITKA - After a week of rain and hot humid conditions, the 201 Speedway caught a break in the weather, allowing the 18-year-old dirt track to have another exciting Saturday night of stock car racing action. Racers in six divisions provided fans with plenty of door-todoor action, with a newcomer claiming his first late model victory on the red

Josh McGuire, Ashland, a 21-yearold University of Kentucky student, won two big bomber features last season at 201, and for the 2002 racing season, McGuire got into a Late Model ride for the first time earlier this year. He made his first visit to the red clay of 201 this

past Saturday night to post the fast time in late model qualifying with his Summit RV and Camper Sales- and Classic Bank- sponsored 2000 Masterbuilt. After laying down a fast lap of 15.04, former super bomber track champion Glenn Patton of Pikeville ran the fastest super bomber qualifying

(See MCGUIRE, page five)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Members of the Prestonsburg High School football team milled around during media day Sunday. The Blackcats attended football camp earlier this week.

### Briefs

### **OLYMPICS**

NEW YORK — A reputed Russian crime boss was arrested on charges he fixed two figure skating events at the Salt Lake City Games by arranging a vote-swapping deal, yet another bizarre twist in a scandal that has tainted the sport.

Alimzan Tokhtakhounonnects those two events," U.S. Attorney James Comey told a news conference.

### BASEBALL

NEW YORK - The New York Mets bolstered their pitching staff, acquiring starter John Thomson from Colorado and reliever Steve Reed from San Diego.

The Mets got Thomson and outfielder Mark Little from the Rockies for outfielder Jay Payton, right-hander Mark Corey and minor league outfielder Robert Stratton.

Earlier, the Mets acquired Reed and righty Jason Middlebrook from San Diego for lefty Bobby M. Jones, right-hander Josh Reynolds and outfielder Jay Bay.

PITTSBURGH - With both teams already out of their division races, Colorado sent Todd Hollandsworth - whose contract is up after this season - and left-hander Dennys Reyes to Texas for Gabe Kapler

and infield-outfield prospect Jason Romano. MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers sent outfielder Alex Ochoa and a minor league catcher to the Anaheim Angels for catcher Jorge Fabregas and two players to be named

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates finally gave up on one-time top prospect Chad Hermansen, sending the outfielder to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Boston Red Sox acquired right-handed reliever Bob Howry from the Chicago White Sox for minor league pitchers Franklin Francisco

and Byeong Hak An from Class-A Sarasota. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay Devil Rays pitcher Tanyon Sturtze has been fined \$750 by the commissioner's office for hitting Boston outfielder Manny Ramirez with a pitch on July 18.

### TENNIS

TORONTO - Pete Sampras, seeking his first tournament title in over two years, beat Hyung-talk Lee 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-2 in a Toronto Masters second-round match.

Also, Tommy Haas defeated Sjeng Schalken, Andy Roddick beat Nicolas Lapentti, second-seeded Marat Safin beat defending champion Andrei Pavel, Marcelo Rios beat Carlos Moya, Todd Martin defeated No. 9 Thomas Johansson, and No. 4 Tim Henman ousted James Blake.

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Top-seeded Venus Williams began her quest for a record third consecutive Acura Classic title, defeating unseeded Janette Husarova 6-4, 6-1 in 66 minutes at La Costa Resort and

Also, Lindsay Davenport, in her second WTA tournament since undergoing knee surgery, defeated Marie-Galaneh Mikaelian, Al Sugiyama upset No. 7 Daniela Hantuchova, fifth-seeded Kim Clijsters beat Eleni Danilidou, No. 13

### Meghann Shaughnessy eliminated Meilen Tu, Anna Kournikova topped Jennifer Hopkins, No. 12 Anna Smashnova upset No. 8 Elena Dementieva, and No. 6 Jelena

Dokic beat No. 9 Anastasia Myskina. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Lleyton Hewitt and Marat Safin, winners of the last two

both won their Open finals against Pete low Americans Andre Agassi (No. 6), who Roddick (No. 12).

NEW YORK - Pete Sampras hopes to resurrect his game by reuniting with coach Paul Annacone. And Annacone hopes the 13-time Grand Slam winner can help him develop the Samprases of the

Sampras has switched coaches for the third time in eight months, getting back together with Annacone, who guided him from 1995 until December.

### FOOTBALL

RIVER FALLS, Wis. - Offensive tackle John Tait will miss two weeks of the Kansas City Chiefs' training camp after a fight with rookie teammate Eddie Freeman left him with a broken nose and cuts that needed 17 stitches to close.

ALBANY, N.Y. - First-round draft pick Jeremy Shockey was involved in a dining room fight with linebacker Brandon Short, on the tight end's first night in training camp. They were separated by New York Giants coach Jim Fassel.

### CYCLING

SAN FRANCISCO — Lance Armstrong, coming off his fourth-straight Tour de France victory, will compete in the San Francisco Grand Prix on Sept. 15.

team will race against 120 top cyclists in the 109-mile race across San Francisco for a \$75,000 purse.

LYON, France - Tour de France thirdplace finisher Raimondas Rumsas, whose wife was jailed after allegedly being caught with a stash of performance-enhancing drugs, decided not to meet with French investigators.

### HOCKEY

the Anaheim Mighty Ducks' \$10 million

FOX CHAPEL, Pa. - U.S. Amateur champion Meredith Duncan and Senior Amateur champion Carol Semple Thompson will lead the United States team in the twoday Curtis Cup matches against Britain and Ireland beginning Saturday.

### Football

### National Football League

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### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
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### Saturday's Game

San Francisco vs. Washington at Osaka, Japan, 10 p.m.

### Monday's Game Houston vs. New York Giants at Canton, Ohlo, 8 p.m.

Friday's Games Cincinnati at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Jacksonville at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 8 p.m. Oakland at Dallas, 9 p.m.

### Jones not typical Bengals rookie

by STEVE BAILEY

ASSOCIATED PRESS GEORGETOWN - Cincinnati Bengals

rookie left tackie Levi Jones doesn't mind

being called a bodyguard. He accepts the

U.S. Opens, head the men's field for the season's final Grand Slam tournament.

Hewitt of Australia and Safin of Russia, Sampras, who is ranked No. 16, behind felwon the Open in 1994 and 1999, and Andy

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. — Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney escaped injury when the small airplane he was piloting made an emergency belly landing at Allegheny County Airport. Rooney walked away from the wreckage unharmed.

Armstrong and his U.S. Postal Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Left wing Paul Kariya, a six-time NHL All-Star, accepted qualifying offer for next season.

### "As a left tackle, my job is to protect the health of our quarterback - to make sure he doesn't take a hit from the blindside that might get him carried off the field," said Jones, the team's first-round draft pick out of

"Every offensive lineman feels that way, but it's drilled into your head even more when you're a left tackle. That's the job - period. If you want to call that being a bodyguard, so

In conversation, the 6-foot-5, 306-pound Jones doesn't sound like a typical first-year WESTERN CONFERENCE player making the difficult leap from college ball to the cros.

Ha looks more like a veteran on the field as well, with the power, speed and footwork of a player with several years of NFL experi-

"He's such a rare guy who's a terrific athlete," Bengals offensive line coach Paul Alexander said.

"He just needs game experience — to get out there and play. He's already got great instincts. The odds of him making me a good coach are better than of me making him a

Jones immediately impressed his coaches and teammates with his first move as a Bengal - signing the day before training camp started and participating in the squad's first two workouts.

To a team with a frustrating history of holdouts by top draft picks - defensive end Justin Smith missed all of last year's camp while negotiating his contract - that act spoke volumes.

"As a left tackle, especially one coming in expected to play right away, you just can't miss any time," said Jones, who signed a five-year, \$11 million deal and is expected to challenge 13-year veteran Richmond Webb for the starting job.

"I expressed my feelings to my agent that I needed to be in camp from day one to give me the best opportunity to play. Both sides knew I needed to be here, and we got it done. I had no doubt I'd be here."

Coach Dick LeBeau said it's rare to find that type of attitude in young players.

"I think he's years ahead in terms of focus and mental maturity," he said. "The are no guarantees in this business,

no absolute formulas for success. But I know honesty, hard work and having a sense of purpose are all important. I sense all of that

Jones has always had a strong sense of purpose.

A defensive end at Santa Cruz Valley High School in Eloy, Ariz., he weighed only 215 pounds when he walked on to Arizona State's football team as a freshman. He entered ASU on an academic scholarship.

"If you would have asked me when he was a (high school) senior if he would be a rocket scientist or a football player, I would have said rocket scientist," said Bill Askew, chairman of the math department and junior varsity football coach at Santa Cruz Valley.

After a redshirt freshman season in which he bulked up to 275 pounds, Jones moved to the offensive side of the ball and started at quard as a sophomore. He made a final move to left tackle as a junior and blos-

He was picked first-team All-Pac-10 as a senior, anchoring an offensive line that averaged 426.4 yards per game. He left Arizona State with a bachelor's degree in exercise science and a minor in business.

Jones knows, however, that natural ability and a stellar college career will not be enough to make it in the NFL "I've got a lot to learn, and I think it will help to play behind a guy like Richmond who has seen and done it all," he said. "This

whole game is preparation, and I want to be

ready to contribute and help this team win as

### **MLB Baseball Standings**

SPORTSBOARD

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	69	38	.645	-
New York	55	51	.519	13 1/2
Montreal	53	54	.495	16
Florida	-52	55	486	17
Philadelphia	50	56	472	18 1/2

### Central Division St. Louis 45 567 59 51 .519 Cincinnati 52 .509 Houston

### GB 49 58 458 11 1/2 Pittsburgh 61 .419 15 1/2 Chicago 38 69 .355 22 1/2 Milwaukee

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### West Division

Arizona	65	42	607	-
Los Angeles	60	47	.561	5
San Francisco	69	48	.551	
Colorado	48	59	449	17
San Diego	45	62	.421	20

Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 1 Montreal 5, Arizona 4, 10 innings St. Louis 5, Florida 0 San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 3 Houston 16, N.Y. Mets 3 Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 4 Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 2

Thursday's Games Los Angeles (Od.Perez 10-7) at Cincinnati (Dessens 7-5), 12:35 p.m. San Diego (Peavy 2-4) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 6-8), 2:20 p.m. Arizona (Schilling 18-3) at Montreal (Ohka 8-6), 7:05 p.m. Colorado (Jennings 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Meadows 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

Friday's Games Colorado (Hampton 5-13) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 9-5), 3:20 p.m. Houston (Miller 8-3) at Montreal (Reames 0-2), 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee (J. Wright 3-10) at Florida (Tavarez 7-8), 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Daal 8-5) at Philadelphia (Padilla 11-6), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (L.Hernandez 7-11) at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 8-11), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (Patterson 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 9-8), 7:10 p.m. St. Louis (Simontacchi 7-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

### **East Division** New York 67 39 .632 63 43 .594 Boston 55 .471 Baltimore 59 Toronto 438 20 1/2

Tampa Bay	35	71	,330	32
Central Divis	ion			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	65	43	.602	-
Chicago	51	57	.472	14
Cleveland	47	59	.443	17
Kansas City	44	63	.411	20 1/2
Detroit	40	66	.377	24

### West Division

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Seattle	66	42	.611	440
Anaheim	63	43	594	2
Oakland	61	47	.565	5
Texas	45	62	.421	20 1/2

Oakland 6, Cleveland 4 Baltimore 12, Tampa Bay 2 Texas 17, N.Y. Yankees 6 Toronto 9, Kansas City 2 Boston 2, Anaheim 1

Thursday's Games Toronto (Halladay 12-4) at Kansas (Ru.Hernandez 1-0), 2:05 p.m. Baltimore (Ponson 4-5) at Tampa Bay (Sosa 1-3), 7:15 p.m. Boston (Burkett 10-3) at Texas (Park 3-5), 8:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (D.Wright 7-8) at Minnesota (Milton 12-7), 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 7-9) at Anaheim (Washburn 12-3), 10:05 p.m. Detroit (Sparks 5-10) at Oakland (Harang 3-2), 10:05 p.m. Cleveland (Sabathia 6-9) at Seattle (Pineiro 11-4), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's Games Baltimore (Erickson 4-10) at Toronto (Loaiza 4-6), 7:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Glover 4-5) at Tampa Bay (Sturtze 1-11), 7:15 p.m. Boston (Lowe 14-5) at Texas (Valdes 5-7), 8:05 p.m. Kansas City (Suppan 8-9) at Minnesota (Reed 8-5), 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (Baez 8-7) at Seattle (Moyer 10-4), 10:05 p.m. Detroit (Redman 6-9) at Oakland (Zito 15-3), 10:05 p.m.

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at Atlanta (Glavine 13-6), 7:35 p.m.

### Basketball

### Women's National **Basketball Association**

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York	15	10	.600	-
Washington	15	10	.600	-
Charlotte	14	11	.560	1
Orlando	12	13	.480	3
Miami	12	15	.444	4
Indiana	11	15	.423	4 1/2
Cleveland	9	16	.360	6
Detroit	6	19	.240	9

x-Los Angeles	20	5	.800	-
x-Houston	20	7	.741	1
Utah	18	8	.692	2 1/2
Portland	15	12	.556	6
Seattle	14:	13	.519	7
Sacramento	9	16	360	- 11
Phoenix	9	17	.346	11 1/2
Minnesota	7	19	.269	13 1/2
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Wednesday's Games Seattle 75, Minnesota 63 Utah 81, Miami 76, OT Indiana 58, Phoenix 56

Thursday's Games Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Seattle at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Friday's Games Miami at New York, 7 p.m. Portland at Washington, 7 p.m. Phoenix at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

### Wrestling

### **Pro Wrestling** Southern States Wrestling

Friday, July 26 - Kingsport, Tenn. National Guard Armory Robbie Cassidy drew with Joey Bravo Jimmy Jack beat David Payne Heinch Franz Keller pinned "Handsome" Beau James with help from Jeff Tankersley to win the SSW Title

Jesse Taylor beat Brian Overbay in a 2 out of 3 Falls Match Dixie Championship Wrestling

### Golf

Easy does it: Els ready for International

by JOHN MOSSMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. - The Big Easy lived up to his nickname following his big After sipping champagne from the claret jug following his victory in the British

Open, Ernie Els spent a week unwinding and is now ready for The International. Els has the ability to hit long and high and string together birdles and eagles, making him a favorite when play begins Thursday. Also in the field are two-time

International winner Phil Mickelson and Mickelson has been criticized for overly aggressive play this season. But not this week. With its modified Stableford scoring system that puts a premium on birdies and eagles, The International suits Mickelson

"I play my best golf when I play aggres-

sive, when I attack, when I create shots," he

said. "This is a perfect fit for me. Birdie rewards you more than bogey hurts you." The International's scoring system

gives a player 5 points for eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse. "You can be a little more aggressive in

this format because you know it's really going to pay off," Sergio Garcia said.

"If everything goes your way, you can really go out there and go for it," he said. Six of the world's top 10 golfers are entered: Mickelson (No. 2), Els (No. 3), Garcia (No. 5), Davis Love III (No. 7), David Duval (No. 9) and Singh (No. 10). Tiger

Woods is taking the week off. Els, whose British Open win was his third major title, spent last week decom-

pressing in the London area. \*After celebrating with friends, I was kind of left alone," Els said. "The phone rang off the hook, but my wife took all the calls. I got a stack of e-mails that I printed out. I watched a couple of cricket games. Basically, I just stayed very low key. I didn't

"I flew back to the States last weekend and started working on my game on Saturday. I arrived here Tuesday morning. It's really been nice. It hasn't been crazy. Els thinks his win at Muirfield on July 21

is an important step in his career. "I felt like I could win from the second day on," he said. "But I sure made it hard on myself on Sunday. It might not have been the prettiest of wins, but I got it behind me.

"It's been a couple of years, trying to win another major. I felt my game was there, that I could win another one. It was a matter of confidence here and there, with Tiger obviously dominating, and some other factors. But basically I've been feeling that my game has been coming around.

'You don't really know until you're there like I was on Sunday, and even then it was tough

The 32-year-old South African has a particular affection for The International and Castle Pines Golf Club. In 1991, The International offered him a sponsor's exemption, his first invitation to play in the United States. He took home his first Tour check there that summer - \$2,647.

### Transactions

### BASEBALL

COMMISSIONERS OFFICE-Fined Tampa Bay RHP Tanyon Sturtze \$750 for hitting Boston OF Manny Ramirez with a pitch in a July 18 game.

### American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Assigned C Sal

Fasano to Salt Lake of the PCL BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated OF-18 Chris Richard from the 60-day disabled list. Optioned 2B Brian Roberts to Rochester of the International Leagu CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded RHP Bob Howry and cash to Boston for RHP Franklin Francisco and LHP Byeong An. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of LHP Carl Sadler from Buffalo of the International League **DETROIT TIGERS—Sent RHP Terry** Pearson outright to Erie of the Eastern

### National League

CHICAGO CUBS-Optioned C Mike Mahoney to Iowa of the PCL CINCINNATI REDS—Activated LHP Gabe White from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Chris Reitsma to Louisville of COLORADO ROCKIES—Traded OF Todd Hollandsworth and LHP Dennys Reyes to Texas for OF Gabe Kapler and 2B-OF MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Traded OF Alex Ochoa and C Sal Fasano to Anaheim for C

Jorge Fabregas and two players to be

MONTREAL EXPOS-Recalled OF Matt Cepicky from Harrisburg of the Eastern

**NEW YORK METS-Traded OF Jay** Payton, RHP Mark Corey and OF Robert Stratton to Colorado for RHP John Thomson and OF Mark Little. Claimed INF Oscar Salazar off waivers from Detroit. Transferred LHP John Franco and RHP Kane Davis from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. Recalled INF Jorge Toca from Norfolk of the International League and placed him on the 60-day disabled list. Activated INF-OF Joe McEwing from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Mike Bacsik from Norfolk.

Optioned LHP Michael Bacsik, RHP Satoru Komiyama and INF Marco Scutaro to

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded OF Chad Hermansen to the Chicago Cubs for OF Darren Lewis. Signed OF Nyjer Morgan. SAN DIEGO PADRES-Traded RHP Steve Reed and RHP Jason Middlebrook to the New York Mets for LHP Bobby Jones, RHP Josh Reynolds and OF Jay Bay. Assigned Bay to Mobile of the Southern League and Reynolds to Lake Elsinore of the California League.

### BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS-Signed F-C Corie

NEW JERSEY NETS-Signed F Tamar Slay,

### FOOTBALL National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DE Gillis GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed G Jeff Blackshear, Waived P Scott Elder,

### NEW YORK JETS-Signed G Leon Hires.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS-Agreed to terms with RW Paul Kariya on a one-year

**BUFFALO SABRES**—Agreed to terms with D Rhett Warrener, F Chris Gratton and D Brian Campbell on one-year contracts.

EDMONTON OILERS—Announced a working agreement with Hershey of the AHL. FLORIDA PANTHERS—Re-signed C Serge Payer and G Tyrone Garner. MINNESOTA WILD—Signed D Ladislav Benysek, LW Matt Johnson, C Cory Larose

and C Richard Park. NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Agreed to terms with C David Legwand and F Bryan OTTAWA SENATORS-Re-signed D Sami

Salo, F Josh Langfeld and F Jeff Ulmer to

one-year contracts. Named Anders Hedberg PHOENIX COYOTES—Re-signed RW Landon Wilson to a one-year contract. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Agreed to terms with D Andrew Ference on a one-year

ST. LOUIS BLUES-Re-signed F Cory

Stillman, Signed F Daniel Tkaczuk, F Marc

Brown, D Dale Clarke and G Cody TORONTÓ MAPLE LEAFS-Signed F Nathan Barrett to a multiyear contract. VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Named lan Clark goaltending consultant and Barry Smith assistant coach, video. Promoted Jack McIlhargey and Mike Johnston to associate coaches. Named Eric Crawford assis-

### Soccer

tant coach for Manitoba of the AHL.

### Major League Soccer Standings

### Eastern Division W L T Pts GF GA

Chicago	8	8	4	28	30	25
Columbus	8	9	4	28	30	33
New England	7	12	1	22	35	42
D.C. United	6	11	3	21	19	27
Western Divis	sion			-	-	
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4	San Jose	12	7	2	38	34	20	
	Dallas	8	5	7	31	28	27	
1	Kansas City	. 8	6	7	31	31	30	
	Los Angeles	9	7	3	30	27	26	
	Colorado	9	9	3	30	31	36	
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### Wednesday's Games Columbus 3, MetroStars 2 D.C. United 0, Chicago 0, tie

Kansas City 1, Dallas 0 All-Star Game, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 10 Chicago at Dallas, 4 p.m. Kansas City at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m. Columbus at Colorado, 9 p.m. New England at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

### Harness racing

The Red Mile 7-20-02

Mr Cody Finish: 1st Driver: Chris Loney Trainer: Maurice Westfall

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Finish: 3rd Driver: Steve Martz

Trainer: Maurice Westfall Royal Gem Finish: 2nd Driver: Chris Loney

### Marysville Ohio 7-21-02

Trainer: Maurice Westfall

She's Striking Finish: 2nd Driver: Jason Brewer Trainer: Chris Short

Lotta Dignity

Finish: 6th

Driver: Jeff Brewer

Trainer: Leo Banks

Majestic Arrow Finish: 3rd Driver: Jeff Brewer Trainer: Jim Taylor

Marcias Sharp Girl Finish: 5/DIS Driver: Jeff Brewer Trainer: Leo Banks

Tough Play

Finish: 2nd

Driver: Ryan Allen Trainer: Bob Zubkoff

### Mount Vernon, Ohio July 25

Lady B Dart Finish: 1st Driver: Jason Brewer Trainer: Jeff Stover

### Adam Quiten Finish: 3rd Driver: Jason Brewer

### Trainer: Jeff Stover P J's Little Fame Finish: 5th Driver: Jason Brewer

### Trainer: Arnold Johnston Diamonds-N-Jewels

### Finish: 3rd Driver: Jason Brewer Trainer: Jesse Bolen

### Owensville, Ohio July 22

### Hansel Hylight Finish: 1st Driver: Jason Brewer Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Lela Returns Finish: DNF

### Cam's Three Dreams

Pine Drive Orion Driver: Jason Brewer

### Trainer: Leroy Billman Sidney, Ohio July 25

Keno Ace Finish: 1st Trainer: Arthur Gillum Jr.

Tough Play Finish: 2nd Driver: Ryan Allen Trainer: Bob Zubkoff

Sunshine Carmen

Finish: 5/DIS

### Driver: Ryan Allen Trainer: Charles Stovall

Mr Hanky Finish: 6th Class: 5000CL Driver: Joe Essig Jr.

### Driver: Michael Zeller Trainer: Michael Zeller

Class: NW1/NW2PM

H J Storm Finish: 1st Driver: Chris Loney Trainer: Phillip Loney

Driver: Chris Loney Trainer: Rocky Loney

### Driver: Dave Mercer Trainer: Dave Mercer

Class: 3000CLHC Driver: Jeff Nisonger Trainer: Jeff Brewer

### Class: 3000CLCD Driver: Brett Miller Trainer: Jeff Brewer

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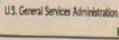
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Driver: David Setser Trainer: David Setser

Finish: DIS Driver: Jason Brewer Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Driver: Arthur Gillum Jr.

### Hoosier Park July 22

Trainer: Jeff Brewer Ben Joe's Rascal Finish: 3rd

### Players Bluegrass Downs Qualifier July 24

Fox Valley Rebound Finish: 1st

### Rachel's Reuben Finish: 1st

Scioto Downs July 23 LS Purse Snatcher

### Cowboy Herb Finish:1st

Driver: Randy Tharps Trainer: Jeff Brewer Armbro Sweepstake





### Famous Hot Salsa?

# Marriage and a million dollar race on tap for Baffert

by RICHARD ROSENBLATT **ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

Bob Baffert has quite a weekend planned, even for someone used to hectic schedules.

The trainer is getting married Saturday in Coronado, Calif., then jetting to the Jersey shore early Sunday to saddle Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner War Emblem in the \$1 million Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park.

"And after the race, we'll fly up to Saratoga," Baffert said Wednesday during a conference

call from Del Mar, Calif. "We'll honeymoon at the Saratoga

For racing fans, the big news is War Emblem's return to the races for the first time since stumbling badly at the start of the Belmont Stakes and finishing eighth in his bid to win the Triple Crown.

"He looks great for a horse who went through all that," Baffert said. "You'd never notice a thing by looking at him now. He's kept his weight and his coat looks fabulous.'

The 3-year-old colt arrived at

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"The media is our link between the program and our fans, and we want to foster a good relationship with it," said Zak Willis, who returns as a var-

sity head coach this season. "We want to invite all members of the local-statewide and

regional media to come out and take advantage of this opportunity to meet our players and

Pikeville College opens its first varsity season August 31, playing host to Bethel (Tenn.) College. Opening kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

### **Tigers**

Daniels

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One week after scrimmaging Lawrence County, the Tigers will travel to Central Kentucky to meet up with an old friend in the form of PHS alumnus Chuke Williams. Paintsville is scheduled to travel to Bourbon County to scrimmage the

football team was back to prac-

tice on Wednesday looking to get back to work. Daniels, a

coach who guided the SFHS

grid program to the playoffs in

his first tenure as head coach, plans to do things somewhat

different than they've been

done in two previous seasons

Bourbon County posted a 2-9 record last season, but did make the postseason in Williams' first season as head of the program. The Tigers were scheduled to be back on the practice field this morning.

Colonels on Friday. Aug. 16,

Monmouth from Del Mar on Wednesday, and was scheduled to go out on the track Thursday. He was accompanied by Jim Barnes, Baffert's assistant train-

Until a few days ago, the only certainty for Baffert this weekend was his marriage to Jill

The sudden death Saudi Prince Ahmed bin Salman, War Emblem's owner, on July 22, hit Baffert hard. Over several days, Baffert said War Emblem was in the Haskell, then out, then in

"When the Prince died, I couldn't think about doing anything at the time," Baffert said. "It took us a while. But I was working the horse, and he was unbelievable. You keep waiting and waiting for a race ... and maybe he gets hurt just waiting. He's doing well so we decided to take a shot."

The final decision to put War Emblem on a plane to Jersey was made by Richard Mulhall, racing manager for The Thoroughbred Corp., after discussions with Baffert and Prince Ahmed's younger brother, Faisal. On Wednesday, Prince Faisal was officially appointed by his family to oversee The Thoroughbred Corp.

Although Baffert is excited about the weekend - he'll also send out Congaree in Sunday's San Diego Handicap at Del Mar - the trainer is still having a

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Morgan County at 6 p.m. One week later, it'll go to Prestonsburg High School's Josh Francis Field to play Pike Central in a scrimmage at 6

South Floyd was scheduled to practice again yesterday evening at 6 p.m. A brief media gathering for photos and interviews was slated prior to the

### under Nathan Jones. "We'll do some things dif-

ferent, and with different coaches that can always be expected," said Daniels. "We've thrown a lot at these kids the past couple of days, but they'll get it. Some things are

new to the kids and they're

### Archery

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replacement midsections, etc.

"Since we have moved to our new location, there are also several new expenses we face this coming season," said a club spokesman. "Some of the existing structures on our new property are in need of repair, and our grounds will need additional landscaping throughout the season. Also, with your support, we hope to build new restroom facilities this year and to show our support for Kentucky's new Youth Archery Initiative - now in development.'

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things we're doing, and in order for us to have any success this season they must do that." Daniels' program is growing as we speak. The Raider head

beginning to believe in the

coach has seen an increase in interest from SFHS students this week. South Floyd travels to Pike

County Central High School on Friday, Aug. 10 to take on start of practice.

Death

Today is the sad anniversary of that death and the football world wants to make sure that it wasn't in vain.

'It really set the tone for the season because he was a good guy on and off the field," said Colts receiver Troy Walters, who was with the Vikings last season and went through the team trauma that followed Stringer's death.

"When he passed, that team was really never the same. Not only did we lose a good player, but a good person."

In NFL-speak, Stringer's death was a bone-jarring hit. But it was also an eye-opening one.

This is a Darwinian league. The fittest survive to play on Sunday afternoons. The players are the strongest, the fastest and, quite often, the toughest. It has always been so. It has been drilled into football players from Pop Warner to the Big Ten to the NFL that the best players suck it up when it hurts because it's gonna hurt on game day in the fourth quarter.

That's football and it has been that way since leather helmets and Galloping Ghosts. The

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meek need not apply.

And while teams, coaches and trainers pay more attention than ever to heat indexes and thermometers, the essential football player is still the same that is where the danger still lies.

"We, as athletes, are competing, so we're not going to pull ourselves out of the competition," Walters said. "A lot of times, we don't obey our own warning signs. . . . When you have precautionary measures, they'll help in the long run.

"It's hard because you're competing, especially in training camp because you're trying to make the team. You don't have the luxury of sitting out. You also don't know how other people are going to take it. They might think you're soft or think you're not a competitor."

If Stringer's death served any purpose, it was to are that those 'precautionary measures" are in abundance throughout training

camps across the league. Here, it means a mandatory water break in the middle of Tony Dungy's up-tempo practice sessions. It means ready access to water bottles and coolers filled with Gatorade.

"Everywhere you turn there's Gatorade or somebody is handing you a water bottle. There's just more precautionary measures around you, which is a good thing," said Walters. "It helps you focus on what you have to do and if you need water, it's right there for you."

We have become an enlightened bunch over the years. We know now that keeping oneself hydrated is not a sign of weakness, not even in a football player. And over the last year, football teams at all levels have started to keep a sharper eye on their players during the heat of practice. Part of that is because Stringer died a year ago today and nobody wants to see something like that happen again.

A year can change a lot of things. Too bad it can't change

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cnhimedia sports columnist

tough time dealing with kind, generous man. He liked to Ahmed's death. Not only was the prince a client, he was a pal

"The last few weeks have been most difficult," Baffert said. "Opening day at Del Mar was tough. We became good friends. Once you were in his inner circle, the Prince was a

have fun, and he really enjoyed racing. He's going to be missed by a lot of people.'

Baffert then recalled last year's Haskell win with Point Given. "It's ironic," he said. "The Prince dedicated the win to his brother (Prince Fahd), who had just passed on."

War Emblem will take on an least five challengers in the I 1/8-mile Haskell, including Preakness runner-up Magic Weisner, recent winner of the Ohio Derby, Like a Hero, Puck Mr. Mellon and long shot Island Skipper. Others still being con-

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Dairy Queen

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**■** BASKETBALL

# **New Jersey Nets** sign Tamar Slay

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. The New Jersey Nets have signed forward Tamar Slay, Nets President/General Manager Rod Thorn announced Tuesday.

Slay was the team's second round draft choice (54th overall) in the 2002 NBA Draft.

As per club policy, terms of the contract were not released.

"We are pleased to add Tamar to our roster," said Thorn. " He has good size and an impressive intermediate game and should fit in well with our style of play.'

Slay, a 6-6 forward out of Marshall, averaged 14 points,

53% from the floor and a perfect 10-10 from the free throw line in six games in the recent Shaw's Summer League. Slay, a two-time NABC all-

district selection, averaged 18.9 points and 5.4 rebounds per game his senior year for the Thundering Herd, finishing his four-year career as the sixth leading scorer in school history with 1,792 points. Slay concluded his career at Marshall as the school's all-time leader in three point field goals made (251) and attempted (650). Slay was a four-year teammate of former Paintsville High School

3.2 rebounds, 2.3 steals and shot

standout J.R. Vanhoose.

RACE NEWS... Have race news? Share it with THE TIMES.



What: Dirt track racing When: Saturday night, 8 p.m. Where: Thunder Ridge Raceway, Prestonsburg

# Andrettis grooming third-generation racer

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mario Andretti had a faraway look in his eyes and a wide grin splitting that familiar weathered face as he contemplated his grandson's future.

"I'd love to do Le Mans with him," Mario said. "But that could definitely be the impossible dream."

Marco Andretti is 15 years old. His famous grandfather is 62.

The elder Andretti raced against both of his sons, Michael and Jeff, and nephew John, before his retirement from CART in 1994.

Since then, his only competition has been in sports cars at the 24 Hours of Le Mans, the only major auto race he has not won.

Now Marco, a precocious and unusually self-assured teen-ager, wants to add a generation to the family's racing resume. He's already racing gokarts in national events and winning some, too, his grandfather is quick to point out.

Both his father and grandfather insist, though, it is up to Marco how far he takes his racing career.

Marco has fun, that he really wants to be there, not because we want to see him do it," Mario said. "A career will come later, if it's meant to be.

"I've told Marco, 'If you want to do it, I think I can open some doors for you.' I think Marco will find out in the next few years whether he really wants to pursue this. I don't want to influence

"The most important thing is that his decision. He has to have the pas-

Mario passed that attribute on to

At 39, he remains one of the top stars in American open-wheel racing. Still, he wants to see the eldest of his three children - who began go-kart

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### THUNDER RIDGE RACEWAY

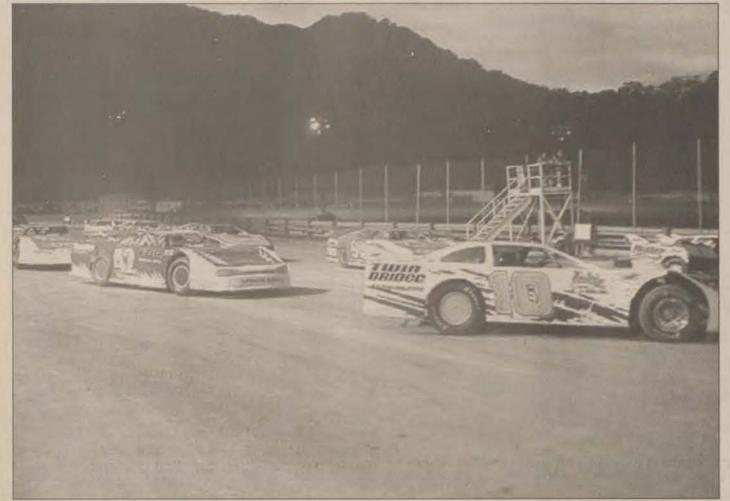


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STREET STOCK

SUNSET ON THE RIDGE: Drivers turned out Saturday night for another night of dirt track racing action at Thunder Ridge Raceway, just one week after motorcycles entertained a full race crowd.

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12Randy Fields
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15Greg Kemper
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COMMENTARY

# **ASCAR** can't escape criticism

by DICK BRINSTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

A smile creases Mike Helton's normally stoic face as he's asked what fans think is

wrong with NASCAR. The president of America's new rage sport has heard it all before, and when he steps out of his hauler this weekend at the Brickyard 400, some of the spectators with garage passes will be waiting for autographs

- and a chance to express their opinions.

Why can't NASCAR be consistent in enforcement of the rules? When are they going to fix the track in New Hampshire? What is NASCAR going to do about the problems

with restrictor plates? "We get a lot of mail on all types of topics, and on occasion a thought or an idea makes

a lot of sense," he said. "There's obviously an emotion-

ally driven fan connection, but that's not too bad.'

Each week, NASCAR or its track partners are criticized or praised by hundreds of fans in trade publications. Helton gets upset by the negative comments but accepts them as a sign of the passion of the sport's fans.

"We are part of a lifestyle, and conversation at the coffee shop, the water cooler or the dinner table, that's what we

want to be," he said. "The fans are attached to our sport, and that's why we pay so much attention to the letters to the editor and the letters we get."

Not far away this day at Pocono Raceway, fans wait for autographs from their favorite drivers and talk about

NASCAR. "Everything NASCAR does is wrong," said George

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BRICKYARD UPDATE

# **Brickyard** rookie class above the bar

by JOHN CLAYTON **CNHI SPORTS WRITER** 

Kurt Busch seems to add a little bass to his voice as he bristles when the term "rookie" is applied to him.

"I'm not a rookie. This is my second year in Winston Cup racing," said Busch, who is relaxed and articulate, already a wily veteran in the interview room.

"But it's a matter of the new faces around and understanding where they're at with their programs," he continued. "A lot of teams come with competitive equipment. A lot of owners want to win right away. And, of course, us young drivers, all we know how to do is go to the front and try to win these races."

As strategies go, that one can hardly be faulted and using it, Busch, Ryan Newman, Jimmie Johnson and Kevin Harvick have burst upon the NASCAR scene. Newman, a South Bend native and Purdue graduate, and Johnson are battling for Rookie of the Year honors this year. Harvick edged Busch for the same title a year ago.

They are confident and brazen - sometimes to a fault. But the bottom line is, they are successful. And they are all under the age of 26.

At the Tropicana 400 at the Chicagoland Speedway, Newman and Busch were on the front row after qualifying. A blown engine during Happy

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KENTUCKY SPEEDWAY

# Top IRL drivers test

Last year we were

the hunted all year

long and this year

we've had to deal

Hornish, Jr., said.

on how to do that.

We were 60 points

behind four or five

18 behind now.

Michigan was the

leader. We'll just

go our way we

before long.

races ago, and we're

first in five races that

we lost points on the

continue to do what

we do and if things

should be up in front

"We're still working

with hunting,

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA - Indy Racing League points leader Gil de Ferran, Helio Castroneves and Sam Hornish, Jr., joined fellow circuit dri-

vers Sarah Fisher, Robbie Buhl and Richie Hearn to both preview the August 11 "Belterra Casino Indy 300" at Kentucky Speedway and test their racing machines on its 1.5-mile trioval.

Reported top test speeds bet-tered 222 mph. de Ferran, a

two-time CART Series champion, and

Castroneves, a two-time Indy 500 winner, comprise Marlboro Team Penske and will enter "The Belterra Casino 300" occupying the top two spots in the points standings. De Ferran leads his teammate by 13

points after driving to his first career IRL victory at Pikes Peak and taking nine top-five finishes in 11 starts.

He predicted his first race at Kentucky will be both fast and exciting.

"This is a very fast track," de Ferran said of his first visit to Kentucky Speedway. "Already we're going over 220 miles an hour and it's likely to increase by the time we come to race weekend. It's going to be very exciting and very, very fast."

> He also shared his thoughts on his first IRL season. "It's been a really good year for

us," de Ferran said, "We've been very competitive every race and in contention every race. It's also been a difficult year from the standpoint that

(See IRL, page five)

# Female bowlers work hard for their money

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - It's not glitzy. There's not much glamour. And it doesn't draw the same crowds as other women's

So members of the Professional Women's Bowling Association work hard for their money. An elite few are competing in the Louisville Open, hoping to land more cash and cover their travel costs.

"Some of the women who've been out here for 10 or 12 years can support themselves," Amy Dillon, a second-year touring pro from Miami, told The Courier-Journal. "But most of us

Dillon, like many PWBA job to help pay the bills. The 23-

Even the sport's true stars earn far less than their counter-

Carolyn Dorin-Ballard dominated the circuit last season, winning seven titles, appearing in 18 of 23 finals and breaking or tying 11 PWBA records. She made \$135,045 before endorsements and incentives, almost \$40,000 more than her closest

The difference: Women's tennis and golf are awash in popularity, sponsorships and TV

### Critics

can't wait for the next race."

Neither can William Sheridan of Richmond, Va., whose favorite moment each race day is listening to the booing of Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart at the driver introductions.

"Where can you have this much fun?" he asked. "But I confess I got Gordon's autograph — for somebody else's

Another fan bragged that he once talked to Chocolate Myers. Nobody asked, "Chocolate who?" Only in NASCAR could a crew member who carries a gas can achieve star status.

Part of the popularity of NASCAR is fan access to the garage area, something many drivers consider a necessary distraction. The biggest stars must keep walking as they sign autographs or be surrounded in moments by scores of fans.

Managing that is a challenge for Helton, one he welcomes.

"That's the uniqueness of our sport, being able to be in the locker room and to rub elbows with the people who make it happen," he said.

Even fans without race tickets seek autographs.

"They will sit outside on the

members, works an off-season year-old moonlights as a substitute teacher.

parts in other women's sports.

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contracts. Though bowling

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Margolies of Cleveland. "I be out there for hours, but they will sit and wait."

> Andretti also sees them at airports or private appearances. "Who knows how they find

out," he said. And no possessions are considered too precious for auto-

graphs. Drivers frequently sign clothes and even body parts. Four-time Winston Cup

champion Jeff Gordon has signed cars, and once was asked to autograph a dog. But if the fans get mad at a driver, they can make a trip from the sanctuary of his hauler a bit difficult. Helton is aware that skeptical

fans have suggested for years that some of the most emotional NASCAR victories appear too good to be true, implying that some of the races might be predetermined.

Helton, of course, thinks that's ridiculous, but still doesn't mind the scrutiny.

"We go to Miami for the last race of the year and have 10 guys who can win the championship," he said. "It comes down to the last turn on the last lap and no one knows until they cross the finish line."

That would leave the fan from Cleveland three months to Class complain — before strapping road and watch for you," driver himself into his pickup truck John Andretti said. "They might and heading for Daytona.

remains perhaps the nation's most popular participatory sport, the PWBA has been losing fans, commercial backing and TV time for several years.

"This sport really is just about the top 10 because of the money," said Leanne Barrette, who has made close to \$1 million in her 16-year career. "It's hard on everybody, and there's a lot of pressure to succeed."

Bowlers are responsible for their travel expenses and entry fees, and Barrette estimates she spends \$800 to \$1,000 every week on hotels, food and other expenses. The Louisville Open, like most tournaments, will hand out \$10,000 to the winner Thursday night.

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### McGuire

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effort of 16.37 in his Bud Rife Construction- and Daniel Boone Inns-sponsored Monte Carlo, A 16-year racing veteran, Randy Boggs of Grayson, was the quickest open wheel modified Saturday night at 201 with a best lap of 16.26 in his Harmon Motors- and Hare Hutch-sponsored 2002 Dirtworks Open-Wheel Modified.

McGuire won the late model feature Saturday night. After an often fierce, paint-trading affair with third-place finisher Steve Littleton, Martin County racer Cornelious Hall posted a secfinish. ond-place John Blankenship was fourth ahead of the No. 27 of Martha's Rodney Hamilton.

In the Super Bomber divi-

Chase Blevins, Jordan Stewart

and Adam Spence were among

the scorers for Paintsville.

Sturgill managed a single to

score Daniel, who reached as the

first batter in the top half of the

fifth inning to give the Kings the

their third game of the day on

Saturday against Clark County

Red, eventually falling 17-7.

The Kings were beat out of the

tournament on Sunday morning

when they lost to a Laurel

The East Kentucky Kings

were joined by Paintsville and

Martin as representatives from

the area. The Kings' perfor-

mance was the best of the three

area entrants. Martin played in

two very close games, Saturday,

in its first appearance in the

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entry

The Kings returned to play

10-run victory.

County

Triggers, 14-4.

state-wide event.

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sion. Patton would hold back all challengers to lead all 20 laps. After being put to the tail on the ninth lap, Falcon's Michael Paul Howard found the right lane to get to a solid runner-up finish in Claude Spence's No. 3 after mechanical problems put his No. 24H on the trailer after the heat races. Inside polesitter Cory McKenzie finished a close third ahead of Willard's Terry Hicks and Brent McCormick.

The 201 Speedway played host to a field of around 14 Open-Wheel Modifieds Saturday night, with Grayson's Boggs capturing the open wheel checkers by beating South Williamson's Randell Lester, Tim Moore and Darren Muncy to the finish.

The bomber feature winner was Buck Lemaster, with East Point's Gary Fitzpatrick holding on for a solid runner-up finish ahead of Anthony Adams, John Fairchild, Marty Hall and Larry Whisman.

West Liberty's Scott Pennington outran a good field of road hogs Saturday night for his sixth feature win of the season. Morgan County racer Wes Bailey finished second ahead of River's Walt Castle. Michael Marcum finished fourth in front of Salyersville's Nathan Spurlock and Stambaugh.

Going into Saturday night's four cylinder feature, a father and son were tied for the top spot in the points, with Hueysville's own D.I. Henson tied with his son, John Jr. After a heat race that saw the senior Henson get black-flagged for a rough driving call, the younger Henson would win the feature. Inez's Mark Jude made a solid runner-up finish in front of Shane Ellis and Tim Prater.

error. Third-place hitter Ethan Daniel then reached base on an error. Hayden, Daniel, James Sturgill and Andrew Roberts all came around to score for the Kings in the opening inning.

Kings

Following a scoreless Stars' half of the first inning, East Kentucky plated two more runs in the second when Preston and Hayden scored. Ross Sanor singled and later scored in the third inning as the Kings held their biggest lead of the game (8-0), when the home team on the scoreboard came to bat in the bottom of the third inning. A troublesome third inning saw the Kings give up six runs. However, they played even with the Sports Stars in the final two innings as each team scored three runs apiece to secure the win. Sturgill, playing third-base, made a force out at his base to secure the win for the Kings.

Outfielders Dillon Hamilton, Jarrod Jarrell and Timothy Miller were also bright spots for the Kings, as all three players reached base in each of their atbats. Hamilton finished the opening game with a 3-for-3 performance with two singles and a triple.

East Kentucky played the Paintsville Diamond Legends in the second game of the tournament. The Diamond Legends had an opening round bye and were somewhat fresh coming into the game. Again playing the role of visitors, the Kings scored a 17-7 Mercy Rule victory.

Preston opened the game for the Kings with an inside-thepark home run. Daniel, following an out, scored on another inside-the-park shot. Hamilton reached base and scored on a triple, and James Sturgill reached on an error and scored before the Diamond Legends recorded their third and final out of the inning. Leading 4-0, the Kings held Paintsville scoreless in the home half of the first inning. Paintsville got two runs in the second inning after the Kings went scoreless, tightening the game to a 4-2 contest. The third inning saw the Kings erupt again as Preston, Hayden, Daniel, Hamilton, Sturgill and Sanor all came around to score, giving the Kings a 10-2 lead. Jordan Young had a triple in the inning, but was left on base.

The Diamond Legends went without any runs in their half of the third inning. Looking to put the game out of reach, the Kings added six more tallies in the fourth inning. Kannon Newsome got things going with a single. Dustin Vanhoose followed with a triple. Both players scored. Jarrell, Miller, Dillon Staniford and Preston also scored to give East Kentucky a commanding lead heading into the fourth frame. In the fourth, Paintsville found new life and scored five runs. Juwan Mayes,

### IRL

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it's our first year in the IRL. Despite the fact that we're doing well, it's been a steep learning curve. There are a lot of uncertainties because of our lack of experience."

first IRL victory at Phoenix this year and is one of three multiple event winners on the circuit, shared his impressions of his first IRL season and stated "The Belterra Casino Indy 300" will be exciting for race fans. "It's unbelievable when you have four and five guys really there all the time, and, in the last few laps of the race you still don't know who's going to win. That's what the fans like and that's what we like too. Speed on this (Kentucky) track?" Castroneves continued. "We're gonna go pretty damn fast. We're going to above 220 mph so that's going to be something pretty interest-

ing for the fans. Castroneves, famous for his "Spiderman" like climb on speedway fences following a victory, admitted he was making a visual assessment of the Kentucky Speedway's set up. "Actually, I did look. To climb the fence, first we have to finish so that's the procedure we're going to take. We have the championship that we're battling, so we have to take it stepby-step, race by race. Who knows what's going to happen

Defending IRL Champion Sam Hornish, Jr., who is the only three-time winner on the circuit this season, will enter "The Belterra Casino Indy 300" third in the standings, just 18 points behind de Ferran. After finishing third in 2001, Hornish, Jr., said he is ready to continue his battle Marlboro Team Penske for the series lead at

"Last year we were the hunted all year long and this year we've had to deal with hunting," Hornish, Jr., said. "We're still working on how to do that. We were 60 points behind four or five races ago, and we're 18 behind now. Michigan was the first in five races that we lost points on the leader. We'll just continue to do what we do and if things go our way we should be

"They have three wins between them and we have three wins so it's kind of us versus them," Hornish, Jr., continued. "There are two (Penske) cars there. The bad thing is I'm out there running wheel-to-wheel with one of the cars and I get in a wreck, the other guy is still

points. It's a little bit tough, but that's why we come out here. We want to win, we want to do the best that we can do and continue to work our butts off to try to do better."

Even NASCAR legend and Kentucky Speedway consultant Darrell Waltrip, who visited the facility he helped design, was impressed with not only the speeds generated in the test session, but the tight, wheel-towheel racing the IRL has staged throughout the season.

"Man I told these guys, they've got a problem. They've got a big problem," Waltrip analyzed. "These races are too exciting. I tell you, I watch with my eyes closed. Eight cars at Michigan doing 220 mph, openwheel cars, changing the lead down every straightaway and every corner, bouncing off of each other, Sarah Fisher up in the middle of all of them, you

"I love Winston Cup, and I'm a Winston Cup guy, but I love to watch these IRL cars," he continued. "They are exciting, and they are putting on a great show. They've got the mechanical side of it figured out. They've got the handling package figured out. Tony George should be proud of what he's accomplished in a very short period of time."

know they've got it going on.

Kentucky Speedway opens its fourth and final weekend of the season with the NASCAR Hills Bros. All Pro Series and IRL qualifying on "84 WHAS AM 150 & Pole Day" on Saturday, August 10. The "WHAS 150" begins at 2 p.m. and will be followed by Indy Racing Infiniti Pro Series and IRL qualifying for "The Belterra Casino Indy 300." Speedway gates open at 10 a.m.

The action continues on Sunday, Aug. 11, with the IRL "Belterra Casino Indy 300" and Kentucky Speedway debut of the Indy Racing Infiniti Pro Series in "The Kentucky 150." Speedway gates open at 8:00 a.m. "The Kentucky 150" begins at 11:30 a.m., and the green flag drops for "The Belterra Casino Indy 300 at 1:30

The first 15,000 fans to enter the speedway on Sunday, Aug. 11, will receive one of three bobbleheads depicting league drivers Buddy Lazier, Sam Hornish, Jr., and Al Unser, Jr. Fans also will be able to register to win the Official Kentucky Speedway Belterra Casino Indy 300 Pace Car, a 2002 Ford Mustang GT, courtesy of event title sponsor Belterra Casino Resort throughout the weekend.

### Racer

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racing at 10 — to take it slowly and have fun along the way.

"He did it for about a year and I could see he wasn't having any fun," Michael said. "I had a little talk with him and told him he didn't have to do it if he didn't want to."

Marco stopped racing. Two years later, he changed his mind and his focus.

"He came to me and said, 'I want to race.' " Michael explained. "I went through the exact same thing. I did start it for the wrong reason. I felt I had to do it. Then, about 14 or 15, I began to want to do it."

Michael believes the time off helped his son.

"When Marco started again, I could see it in his driving," his father said. "He was putting in a lot more effort. I keep telling him this a tough game. There's a lot of sacrifice - your home life, your leisure time."

Racing has always been part of Marco's life and he doesn't seem to have any qualms about the difficulties he will face. He's already dedicating himself to the task.

"When I'm not racing, I'm driving my ATV's or quads and getting the gardeners mad," he said. "I haven't been home much this summer, but when I am home, I'm in the gym every day."

Fortunately for him, his father built a fully equipped gym in their Nazareth, Pa., home.

"Some of my friends don't really understand what I'm doing, but that's OK," Marco said.

His father knows the spotlight will find Marco because he's carrying the Andretti

"Dad didn't know how I felt. do know how Marco feels because I went through it,"

Michael said. "I felt pressure. He's got to feel it 10 times

more." But Marco seems to have a more relaxed approach to that.

"I'm happy being who I am and with the family I have," he said. "I wouldn't change my name even if I could. You just block that stuff out when you're in the race car."

Michael says his son's next step in racing probably will be a year or two in junior Formula cars at one of the Skip Barber racing schools.

"I'm not a good teacher," Michael said. "I had a lot of help that way and that's the way it's going to be with Marco. I'll

make sure he's in good hands." Michael isn't a good specta-

"I don't go to a lot of his races and, when I do, I try to stay in the background," he said. "I get pretty exited. I guess he's probably better off that I'm not around much right

There's a good chance, though, that the two of them will spend a lot of time together in the future. Michael recently announced he and two partners have bought Team Green and will rename it Andretti-Green Racing in 2003.

"I don't know if Marco will take it that far," Michael said, smiling. "If he does, I guess he'll have a ride."

As for Mario, he's still dreaming about a day in France when he might share a ride with Michael and Marco.

"It'll have to happen pretty fast, I guess," he said, alluding to his age. Then he brightened, thinking about Newman-Haas co-owner Paul Newman, still racing sports cars occasionally, and winning, at 77 years old.

"Maybe it's not such an impossible dream," Mario said.

Hour sent Busch to the back of the field on race day. Harvick eventually edged veteran Jeff Gordon to get his first victory of

the season and his second straight at Chicagoland. But that race didn't come without incident. Harvick won. but a questionable move on the track's apron nearly sent

Harvick into a spin. He somehow controlled the car, but put several drivers out of the race as they tried to avoid him. "He still drives like an

idiot," said Jimmy Spencer, who was among those sent to the garage by the incident.

Busch was reprimanded for his conduct during the Pepsi 400. He cursed race officials after receiving a penalty and later formally apologized for his tirade.

Though not without a few speed bumps, Johnson, Busch and Newman have been more consistent than Harvick this season. Busch got his first win at Bristol. Johnson has won twice - at Fontana and Dover. Newman won The Winston and has two poles. He is the last of the trio in the top 12 of NASCAR's Winston Cup points standings.

After Sunday's Pennsylvania 500 when Busch ran 2nd, Newman 5th and Harvick 6th, Johnson was 3rd, Busch 5th and Newman 12th in the championship standings. Harvick is 26th but does have three straight top 10 finishes.

"[The young drivers] have proven they're going to be contenders to beat each and every week," said Winston Cup veteran Bill Elliot. "I'd just like to be close — I've been way back there before. I been riding that roller coaster, man."

Elliot sees a trend in Winston Cup racing that is very different than when he began his career.

Owners are now looking for young, raw talent in drivers, not unlike NBA executives who draft high school players on potential and develop them

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Now, heavy-hitting teams and owners such as Jack Roush (Busch), Roger Penske (Newman), Richard Childress (Harvick) and Rick Hendrick (Johnson) are giving young drivers a chance to prove themselves while learning the ropes

on the Winston Cup circuit. Busch replaced veteran Chad Little for Roush and has never looked back as part of a well-funded, well-equipped

That wasn't always the case. Young drivers used to scrape and claw their way to the top rides by being competitive often in under-funded, underpowered teams.

Elliot remembers those days. "You can't compare the era I came in with today. I was doing all my own stuff, working on my own car. I had no money. These guys who are coming in have great equipment. I'm not saying anything negative about that — it's just a different era," he said. "They have come to the top of their deal and they've run good."

Newman actually prepared himself for this by gearing his engineering classes at Purdue toward auto racing. Putting an engineer in the cockpit for Team Penske has already paid dividends - even if Newman is still technically a rookie.

"I've been a rookie five or six times in my life now," Newman said with a shrug. "It's a title, but you never stop learning, you never stop growing as a driver." Hendrick was among the

first to put a young, relative unknown behind the wheel of one of his cars. That driver was Jeff Gordon, who, incidentally, owns Johnson's car. Now, everyone is searching

for the next Gordon — the next superstar that is just below the radar screen, racing midgets, running on short tracks or on dirt just outside the town limits of anywhere.

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# No cryonics in baseball

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Who said there's no cryonics in baseball?

First, there was Ted Williams. Now comes word that commissioner Bud Selig has asked to be frozen - and not revived until it's time to sign a new collective bargaining agreement. If only it were that simple.

The ninth work stoppage in major league history lurks just around the corner. The players have been trying on strike dates for two months and anybody still doubting they'll settle on something soon should remember who volunteered to serve as poster boy when the modeling campaign became public in May.

"Unfortunately," baseball's \$252 million-dollar man, Alex Rodriguez, said at the time, "a work stoppage or some sort of strike is the thing that's going to make us come together and unite and come up with remedies."

For Rodriguez' sake, that can't happen soon enough. Every day the players are out, he will forfeit 1/183rd of his salary - which comes out to \$114,754.10. But A-Rod and his comrades also understand the eight previous work stoppages are why most of them have garages that could be mistaken for luxury auto dealerships. It's why they're all union men through and

Sadly, there doesn't appear to be much give on the owners' side, either. Selig is talking tough for the record, and anybody not scared by looking at what he says need only look at what he's done.

Since 1983, Selig, in essence, has plotted the owners' labor strategy. He did it first as chairman of MLB's Player Relations Committee, then as co-leader (with White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf) of the palace coup that toppled former commissioner Fay Vincent, then as acting commish, and ever since 1998 as the big kahuna him-

It's hardly a coincidence that Selig's side has lost every fight. Mostly because Selig insists on swinging for the fences with every bargaining swing.

Negotiating is asking for what you can get without the other side walking out. But Bud was hooked on the home run, determined to fix the owners' costs with one fell swoop of the pen. Had he persuaded his fellow bosses to settle for a few singles 20 years ago — to get the players' approval for modest, incremental revenue-sharing and luxury-tax measures — they wouldn't need the drastic catch-up proposals they're pushing today.

The funny thing is that his fellow owners made Selig commissioner precisely because they did-

n't want anyone telling them what to do. It's why they got rid of Vincent. But as long as Selig stays in the job, they have no leadership. And in that sense, the timing

couldn't be worse.

Attendance through last Sunday was down, on average, by 5.6 percent. Worse, the biggest declines are taking place in the newest ballparks, once hailed as a way to save ailing franchises.

Topping the list is the Selig family's own Milwaukee Brewers, who have seen 601,052 fewer fannies in the seats at Miller Park this season than at the same point during the 2001 inaugural season. No. 2 is Pittsburgh, where the crowd at PNC Park has thinned by 415,822.

The World Series champion Arizona Diamondbacks, on the other hand, have picked up 339,005. Ditto for the team they beat in Game 7, the Yankees, who added Jason Giambi and another 161,520 fans.

That leaves Selig with virtually no leverage. Some owners need the gates to stay open just to cover the debt service on their new ballparks. Others don't want a work stoppage just as they're about to cash in on their considerable investments. But the clubs are far

from unified. The poor franchises

will go broke if it remains businessas usual; the most profitable franchises can't afford a total victory.

The Yankees, who paid \$28 million into the revenue-sharing pool last season, estimate that total would more than double under the proposals the owners have put forward this time. If the players' union buckled and approved the luxury-tax deal Selig is pushing, the ballclub would have to come up with another \$35 million. At that point, those pinstripes on the uniforms would begin to seem like an extravagance.

All that leaves Selig between a rock and a hard place.

If he folds his hand on the eve of a threatened strike or within the first few days, he merely puts offthe pain for a little while. The resulting deal will be largely favor-able for the players again (small increases in revenue sharing, little. or no luxury taxes, no drug testing,

If he refuses to budge and the players walk out, the end of this regular season, the postseason and all of the 2003 season disappear in the deep freeze. Selig and his pals finally get salary caps like those in the NFL and NBA, but there might not be enough left of baseball to

### Newman

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made his way through all three of the USAC series during the late 1990s and was the first driver to win a race in the Silver Bullet, Midgets and Sprint Cars in the same year. He finally landed in the ARCA RE/MAX Series in 2000, making his first start in ARCA in June at Michigan. One race later he had claimed his first victory.

Newman added two other circuits to his schedule in 2001, picking up occasional rides in Winston Cup and Busch. He shocked the racing world by taking the pole for the Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway in May - and followed it with a second-place finish at Kansas.

The Penske driver is still on top of his game. Through 20 races, Newman was averaging a 17th-place finish and had earned 11 top 10s. A string of four finishes of 37th or worse shuffled him from second in the points standings all the way back to 21st. But a second-place finish and seven top 10s since the NAPA Auto Parts 500 have moved Newman into 12th in the Winston Cup points standings. It's an improvement but that title still seems miles away to the No.

"It's going to be tough to win the championship," Newman said, "It's not out of reach by far but overall we need to have consistent top five finishes. That's what it's all about."

Newman, whose finish Sunday in the Pennsylvania 500 gave him three straight top five finishes, feels his team is very capable of doing just that. As long as they can avoid the bumps in the road that threw them off course earlier in the

"We've just had some failures that have taken us out of the points race at this point. We'll just try to do the best we can to get top five finishes and no DNFs. That's all you can hope for some times."

Newman and his fellow under-30 counterparts have created quite a stir during the 2002 season. Two rookies Newman and Jimmie Johnson - are among the elite in the points standings, along with a handful of second-, third- and fourth-year drivers. There's been a lot of hype about these budding stars, but Newman doesn't think there's anything that big about it.

"Jimmie and I and a lot of the other guys - we're doing good. But we're still getting beat left and right too. It's just something to talk about this year."

And as to the rivalry between the new and old generations of drivers - it's nothing new.

"There's always rivalry when you've got 43 cars on the track," Newman said.

Newman won't have many rivals - other than Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart - for the crowd's affections when he comes to Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the Brickyard 400 on Sunday. As an Indiana native, the rookie is sure to get a warm welcome from the fans. He'll acknowledge the crowd's cheers with a wave and his boyish smile. Always the humble one in the spotlight.

And while things will continue to change for the driver, one thing will always remain the same. Newman loves to come home to Indianapolis.

### Dollar

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sidered are Easyfromthegitgo,

Peekskill and Shah Jehan. Now that Monmouth's showcase event has its star in War Emblem, the track is looking to break the record attendance of 47,127 set last year when Point Given took the Haskell by a half-length.

"I hope the horse is going to win, he's sitting on a good race," Baffert said. "The fans at Belmont felt like they were cheated. For him to break like that again. ... He's a free-running horse who wants to be in front."

Baffert said he and his new bride plan to board a private jet early Sunday morning, along with several friends attending. the wedding. Arrival time is about 1 p.m. EDT.

"I don't know what I'll be: wearing," Baffert said. "I'll." probably still have on my tuxe

### Bowling

"To make any money at all, you have to be at the top of the tournaments," Barrette said. "Even if you finish in the top 10, you're only making a couple hundred dollars after expenses."

The top bowlers augment their earnings with endorsements and consulting jobs with bowling ball companies. Many others have backers who pay their travel expenses in exchange for a large percentage of any winnings.

Not even a tournament victory can ease all financial anxiety. Brenda Norman recently won for the first time in her sevenvear career, but she says she still is struggling.

"Basically, everybody outside of the top 10 is trying to stay even and hope they get a couple of good weeks or have a good 'hit,"' said the 28-year-old Norman. "I won earlier this year, so that helps pay for a lot, and now I have to try and build

on that.' Kim Terrell finished second in earnings last year and has had a distinguished 14-year career. She receives a monthly salary from a ball company. But she also worries about what a down year could mean.

"It is scary," said Terrell, 36, who won last year's U.S. Open. "I was fortunate that I was married when I was having my light years and my husband had a

good job so the mortgage wasn't at the front of my mind. But now I'm single again, and this is how I pay my bills." Some bowlers fear the lack of money will keep potential stars away from the sport.

When the PWBA was in its hey-

day, few other professional

sports were available for women. But 30 years after Title IX, female athletes have many more avenues.

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"Girls can go to college and get full rides to play softball, volleyball, basketball or whatever," Norman said. "A lot more women are getting their degrees and have a lot more options. They don't have to come out here and take that risk of trying to bowl for your bills, to bowl for your food."

Another source of frustration for woman bowlers is what's happened with the men in their sport. Two years ago a group of wealthy investors purchased the Professional Bowlers Association for \$5 million. It has spent millions in promoting and upgrading the sport, including dramatically pumping up the purse money.

Parker Bohn III led the 2001-02 PBA earnings list with \$245,200; the 15th-place bowler, Bob Learn Jr., made \$101,840. To protest the discrepancy in prize money, the PWBA - with the backing of the Women's Sports Foundation and Billie Jean King - nearly boycotted last year's U.S. Open.

Women bowlers say they don't begrudge their male counterparts. They just wonder when, if ever, they will strike it

"We need sponsors to come in and help us, somebody to spark an interest in our sport," Dillon said. "I think it would be really easy to sell this sport and make it big again, but we need somebody to take a chance. It needs to happen, because our tour's hurting right now."

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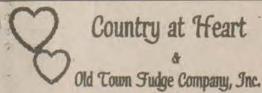


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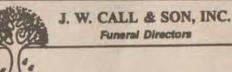
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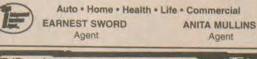
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### Through My Eyes

### No greater gift

Today's feature story highlights a subject that is near and dear to my heart -

From the earliest days I



**Kathy Prater** Lifestyles editor

lect, quilting has been associated in my mind 'good." 'Good" in the form of soft.

clean. warm and

cozy. "Good" in the form of "Grandma," relatives and "Daddy." "Good" in the form of "love."

As I remarked in the featured article, "A quilt is a blanket of love.

For all my life, I was fortunate enough to have been afforded the opportunity to view the artistic and creative craft that we call "quilting" from an up-close and personal level. My Grandma Lulie was a quilter and many times I visited her home to find her sorting through various materials, mostly leftover scraps from dressmaking, involved in the process of "piecing together" yet another "blanket of love" for her family.

"Sunbonnet Sue" was my favorite pattern and I can still recall a wonderful quilt that my grandmother had fashioned displaying the sweet garden girl wearing a soft pink frock and a bright white sunbonnet. I remember

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### This Town \* That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

We may pine for the good, old days, but just try to drive us away from an air-conditioner.

### AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Hollywood took and molded to its satisfaction a teen-age girl who had been kicked from pillar to post most of her earlier life. She won fame and fortune, but she had never a chance. Now she is dead, apparently a suicide, and the maudlin who saw in the victim while she was alive only a pretty face and a seductive figure, put on the sackloth and ashes. Meanwhile, Hollywood prepares to cash in by the millions on the girl's death by digging out her old pictures and reissuing them to a curious populace. Marilyn Monroe's life belongs high on the list of American tragedies.

### TALENT WE LOST

We had a strong suspicion that our fishermen around here are the most talented

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POSTSCRIPT

A couple of

class acts

I'm writing this well ahead of



photo by Kathy J. Prater Right: What nature lover can't relate to the idyllic scene brought to life here by local quilter Susie Huesman? "Mountain Memories" is the title of this hand-crafted art-

photo by Kathy J.

Left: Recent visitors to Prestonsburg's Mountain Arts Center were treated to a finely detailed display of Appalachian artwork. The Summer 2002 **Quilt Show** showcases the talents of area quilters - artists in their own rights.

time - which seldom happens. But it's last week and I noticed in the TV book that KET is running another segment of the show In Performance at the Governor's

> Mansion. And how fortunate I am. The performer is Rosemary Clooney,

very much alive at the time of this taping,

**Pam Shingler** Contributing Writer

probably a couple of years ago. I grieved when she died recently. I grew up hearing her wonderful songs and I've seen her happy-ever-

after movies on TV. And I was always exceeding proud that she was a fellow Kentuckian.

I came up at a time when we had little to be proud of, at least in mainstream terms. Many of us were poor as the proverbial Job's turkey. Families were fleeing north. Big city film crews had no trouble finding what poverty looked like. It was easy to feel down about being a Kentuckian, particularly a Kentuckian who lived east of Winchester.

Then there was Rosemary Clooney. She could always be counted on to do justice to a song and to be an example of class. She was, of course, from northern Kentucky, but still on my side of the state. When I lived in other states and the subject of Rosemary Clooney came up, I was always eager to interject that she was from my state. I've always laid claim to her. She was ever a source of

When she died, I felt the loss. So it was a special treat to see her in this re-run of a performance at the governor's home.

Thank you, KET, for this and all the other wonderful things you give us.

A few weeks ago, I reported that little dog Daisy was very sick. And, indeed, she was. A respiratory infection almost took her out. She didn't eat for several days and hardly moved.

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### "Smile, Muffin!"

We all love our pets and we love showing off the cute photos we take of them. If you would like to see your pet's photo displayed alongside Dr. Carol Combs-Morris' "Critter Corner" column, send it in to Kathy Prater at any of the following addresses: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or email to features@floydcountytimes.com.

You're also welcome to drop if off anytime at our front desk. Don't delay, we're eager to share your pet's photos with our readers!

# JETING BLANKETS OF LOVE'

# the Summer 2002 Quilt Show

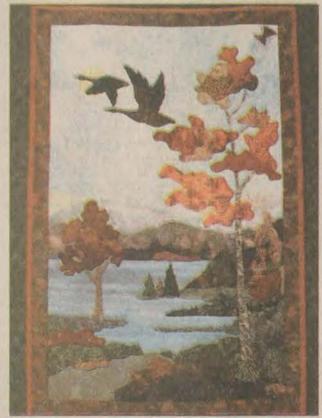


photo by Kathy J. Prater A favorite time of year in eastern Kentucky, autumn is brilliantly captured in this piece crafted by local artist Gypsie Jones.

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

"A quilt is a blanket of love," so says a small wooden plaque that hangs in my home. Having come from a long line of quilters, I can attest to the truth of this statement. As most eastern Kentucky families know, hand-crafted quilts reveal the heart and soul of the crafter who painstakingly attends to even the smallest detail. After all, these quilts are going to cradle and cuddle those loved most during long, winter's nights - the family. From young to old, toddlers to teens, to "Papaw" and "Mamaw," lovingly crafted quilts bring warmth and color into our homes at a time when Mother Nature has lain down her artist's palette.

It's little wonder, then, that quilts have become so loved that they are now commonly used and displayed in our homes no matter the sea-

son. Of all a family's precious heirlooms, "Grandma's" quilts are, with-

out a doubt, among the most treasured of items. Recognizing the love and

pride that eastern Kentuckians feel for this special craft as well as also recognizing the importance of preserving this treasured Appalachian heritage, Prestonsburg's Mountain Arts Center (MAC) has again offered their walls and halls for the display of a variety of colorful quilts hand-crafted by local artists. In conjunction with the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture - Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service Office and Theresa Scott, the county's extension agent for family and consumer sciences, the MAC is once again displaying the tal-

ents of our region's quilters. Visitors to the arts center are welcomed by an array of

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# Does severe obesity need severe treatment

It seems the idea of being overweight and obese just did not go away over the past week No matter how we try, it is one of those conditions that will not disappear on its own and nor can we hide it. The rate of obesity is increasing to epidemic proportions at an alarming speed in both developed "Westernized" and less developed countries around the world. Some examples are that the majority of European countries have had a 10 to 50 percent increase in obesity over the past 10 years. The increase in obesity in poor countries is thought to reflect the

Needless to say, many morbid obese individuals have been glad that they had the above surgery. One case story was about a 37-year-old woman, who weighed 359 pounds and eventually lost down to a size 4. Her surgery, subsequent weight loss and new outlook on life, inspired 11 of her obese family members and close friends to have the surgery themselves.

image of prosperity and success associated with weight gain in many of these societies. As we all know, the health, economic and psychosocial results of the increasing rate of obesity are considerable, with medical problems, such as osteoarthritis, coronary heart disease, and diabetes,

and psychological trauma from lowered self-esteem to clinical depression. It is not shocking that a recent estimate was that between two to eight percent of the total sick care costs in Western countries are attributable to obesity. As discussed last time, research has shown that

your health can be improved by losing as little as 10 to 20 pounds.

Even with the knowledge of the high prevalence of obesity and many advances in our understanding of how it develops, the various methods for its management have persistently failed to

achieve long-term success. First of all, since women have more fat than men, the typically accepted way for labeling someone as "obese" is a male with 25 percent body fat and a female with 30 percent body fat.

Obesity is certainly one of those conditions where you know you have it, without someone telling you. Somehow, you seem to know. Experience has been that the "usual" obese person has attempted to lose weight over the years and, in some cases, have lost 20 to 40 pounds,

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Lineberger, Ph.D.

### World

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liars since Ananias, but it appears we've lost some of our talent to Arkansas. We arrive at this conclusion after hearing that Dexter Horn, an expatriate to the Razorback State, claimed he hooked a monster of a fish. But, so the story goes, the fish was never landed. "When I saw an eye on each side of the boat, I yelled, 'Cut him loose, boys—he'll sink us, sure!" "Horn recalls.

### SWALLOWED ONE TOO MANY

I keep thinking of that snake battle pictured on Page 1. Somebody suggested that that copperhead was a failure, even though he wound up in the black. The capacity of a blacksnake is something to marvel at, and some of the stories most of us have heard stretch the credulity.

Perhaps the most tragic blacksnake yarn I've heard is the one Buck Scalf tells of the snake which frequented a barn up on the farm, years ago. It seems that this snake raided a hen's nest and gobbled all he found. But he made one mistake. He gulped down the nest-egg, which was made of glass. Upshot of the matter was, the snake finally died, and a post-mortem uncovered the missing nest-egg which the reptile, for all his writhing and contorting, could not break and digest.

### THINK WE HAVE TROUBLE?

Fellow writes to say, "I hear tell you fellers in Prestonsburg are getting a new sewer system and disposal plant...and you have the privilege of paying for it along in monthly payments..." Then he proceeds to tell his experiences in the field of sanitation in a sewerless area:

"We just put our water system in new last year, had to have a new well drilled and everything, as the doctor told us that old, dug well out in the back yard wasn't safe...It cost us \$520 to get the well drilled and cased and piped, and everything, and by the time we got the pump on it we have got about \$1,000 in it. It costs us about \$3.50 a month for electricity to pump the water up, and then you know how these old drilled wells are-the water is so hard it turns everything red, and I'll be doggone if I ain't seen so much redred toilet bowls, red wash basins, red teacups and so on-till I know why that old bull gets so mad every time someone has the audacity to come into the field with a red shirthe's sick of that old, red water trough. Finally, me and my old lady broke down and rented one of those water softeners-\$3.00 a month. Then we had no sooner got the thing in operation when sand or grit clogged the foot valve on the pump and it cost us another \$60.00 to get a plumber to pull the casing and clean it out. This winter, we had trouble with pipes freezing, and one faucet cost me \$18.00 and another broken pipe cost me \$12.00.

"Now, wouldn't you know that on top of all that we gotta put in one of those septic tanks and drain fields.

"We got a contractor to come up here and give us a bid on putting it all in, septic tank and drain field and all, and just the septic tank and drain field are going to run another \$1,250.00."

### Ponder

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and gained it and/or more back in a "yoyo" fashion. Your weight reduction plan needs to fit your specific needs to obtain your long-term goal. The characteristics of such a plan should include the following: (1) the diet should be safe with a low level of calories, but the Recommended Daily Allowances

for vitamins, minerals, and protein; (2) the ideal weight-loss plan should be directed toward a slow, steady weight loss, unless your physician considers your health condition drastic. Often a person will lose more weight the first week or so, but then needs to average losing about a pound per week; (3) a medical evaluation and supervision needs to be in place, if you plan to lose more than 15 to 20 pounds; (4) by all means, have plans for weight maintenance after losing down to your desired weight. This is the most difficult part of the process for most people. Changes in your dietary habits and level of physical activity need to be done to alter your lifestyle, and not support weight gain again; and (5) a commercial weight-loss program should provide a detailed statement of fees and costs of additional items, such as dietary supplements.

Although there are many different types of plans for weight reductions, such as managing food intake and exercise adequately, surgery to permanently reduce the intake and/or absorption of food has been developed over the years. Various surgeries have to do with stapling of the stomach or the intestines. Over about the past four years, requests from surgeons have been received for a "pre-surgical screening for bariatric surgery...Many insurance companies require a (mental health) evaluation prior to bariatric surgery...All patients with serious pathological mental illness should not have surgical intervention for morbid obesity...(They) should be at a relatively stable emotional point in life and have the ability to channel all energy into a new way of eating and living...be stable enough to adhere to a very strict and physically enforced program of eating (after surgery)...take 30-40 minutes to eat a small meal...every bite of food must be about a

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# Happy Birthday



### Joshua turns one year old!

Joshua Andrew Lee Artrip, the son of Jimmy and Cindy Stephens Artrip, of Martin, celebrated his first birthday on June 21, 2002. Joshua was joined by a host of family members and friends at his "Bear in the Big Blue House" birthday bash that took place at Archer Park. He received many nice gifts and lots of wonderful memories and thanks all for attending.

# Wedding Engagements



### McKenzie-Martin to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Garry D.
McKenzie are pleased to
announce the forthcoming
marriage of their daughter,
Heather Scott, to J. Chad
Martin, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. J.J. Martin, of Langley.
The open church wedding
will take place on Saturday,
August 17, 2002, at half past
three o'clock in the afternoon, at the First Baptist
Church, Paintsville. A
reception following the wedding will be held at the
Ramada Inn.

### Thacker-Tackett to wed

Derek Thacker, of Drift, and Debbie Justice, of Martin, marriage of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Curtis Tackett, the son of Marvin Tackett, of Grethel, and Melissa Johnson, of Teaberry. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 10, 2002, at the afternoon hour of four o'clock, at the Lighthouse Baptist Church, Lancer, with Jack Howard officiating. A reception will be held at the church immediately following the marriage ceremony. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.





# Arms-Reynolds exchange wedding vows

April Arms and Rex

Reynolds were united in marriage on the afternoon of July 4, 2002, in a wedding ceremony that took place at the Free Pentecostal Church of Little Paint. Pastor Buster Hayton officiated. The bride is the daughter of Joe and Linda Arms, of Hager Hill. Her groom is the son of the late Ray and Kathleen Reynolds, formerly of Prestonsburg. The couple exchanged vows of marriage during an open church wedding service that was performed in the company of family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reynolds will reside in Prestonsburg.

# School Happenings

### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

August 5 - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - "Back to School Health Fair" - Allen Elementary. School physicals, immunizations, school supplies, drawings for hair cuts, and other services will be available free of charge. Contact the Center at 886-9812 for more information. Fair is open to all students regardless of income.

August 6 - Orientation for parents and new students, 6:00 p.m. Parents and students will have opportunity to receive information about the school, meet with teachers and visit classrooms.

Health Records Update:
Parents who have health
records to bring in to the school
may bring them to the Youth
Services Center any weekday
between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Center is open during the summer each day from 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 is open all summer long and offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

### 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

August 15 - "OPENING DAY WELCOME" 8-9:30 a.m., in the Family Resource Center. Meet the FRC staff and enjoy some refreshments.

Family Resource Center is now accepting applications for After-School Child Care. Program provides care for students from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on school days. Call the center at 886-0815 for more information.

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

### Duff Elementary Family Resource Center

The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

John M. Stumbo Elementary
Family Resource Center
OPEN HOUSE – Primary

p.m.; Grades 4-6, Wednesday, August 7, 5-7 p.m.; Grades 7 & 8, Thursday, August 8, 5-7 p.m.

grades, Tuesday, August 6, 5-7

All parents and students cordially invited to attend Open House event. Refreshments will be served and the Family Resource Center will be distributing school supplies to students. All area families are encouraged to attend and meet Stumbo Elementary's staff and teachers.

### 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

Parents with children to be enrolled in Head Start, Kindergarten, or sixth grade during the upcoming school year need to schedule physical examinations and vaccination update appointments now. If you have not scheduled your child's health care appointment, please call 377-2678 and do so

■ GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 – 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

### 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.

Ecenter 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

### The David School

Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or

Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

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

■ Aug. 5 – "Back to School Health Fair," to be held at Allen Elementary. South Floyd High School and its feeder schools are scheduled to receive services between the hours of 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Away to be held at Maytown Methodist Church, from 8 a.m.

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Family Medicine

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l've heard a number of advertisements recently on the radio for a product called Avacor. The ads say that it's an "all natural" way to grow new hair if you're going bald. I'm a 57-year-old man whose getting pretty thin on the top. Will Avacor really grow new hair on my balding head?

There's an old and true adage:
"If it sounds too good to be true,
it probably is!" And, when we
are talking about treatments for bald-

ness, we should be doubly cautious. The old 19th Century snake oil salesman is alive and well in the hair restoration business.

Despite this warning, the surprising answer to today's question is that Avacor can help with the re-growth of hair — but not for the reasons claimed in the ads. Avacor is advertised as an "all natural" product with no known side effects. That's wrong on both counts. The truth is that — in addition to some herbs — Avacor contains minoxidil. It's the only topical treat-

ment for baldness approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration and has the usual unwieldy list of possible side effects.

The "Avacor Hair Care System"—
as they call it — consists of an herbal
preparation taken by mouth, a special
shampoo, and a topical solution that is
applied to the scalp. This lotion,
according to Avacor's "official Web
site," is made up of "minerals, vitamins, amino acids and 'known hair
growers." Among these "known hair
growers," of course, is the FDAapproved minoxidil. That's a very
deceptive way for Avacor to misstate
what's actually in its product. And, the
deception doesn't stop there. If you
look on the Avacor label, you'll not
even find the word "minoxidil."

Instead, the label lists the chemical name for this compound — 2, 4-diamino-6-piperidino-pyrimidine-3-oxide.

grow new hair on reader's head?

Can widely advertised avacor

Now, the good news: a less expensive product with the same "active ingredient" as Avacor is readily available. Look at the whopping difference in the cost of a year's supply. For Avacor it's close to \$500; for over-the-counter minoxidil it's only about \$140. Minoxidil is sold under several brand names, including Rogaine.

The FDA has also approved a "hair growth" pill — finasteride. It's sold under the brand name Propecia. It was first developed to treat benign enlargement of the prostate gland. It's not recommended for women of child-bearing age because it may cause birth defects.

It's important to note that neither of these FDA-approved products "cure" baldness. These treatments will, in some people, re-grow some hair. They must be taken for life, or the new hair will fall out. And, as mentioned, they can have negative side effects.

To find out more about hair regrowth, I recommend the Web site; www.thebaldtruth.com. It has lots of good information, including links to the FDA's own Web site.

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### Eyes

being curious enough to want to see "Sue's" face, why did it have to be hidden each time, I wondered.

My father, carrying on the mountain tradition he had learned at his mother's knee, was also a quilter. I spent many hours with him, watching as he fashioned his patterns from cardboard then traced the patterns onto sheets of material with a soft lead pencil.

The next step involved cutting the traced patterns from the material into "pieces" that would be sewn together into a particular pre-arranged pattern to create a family heirloom - a quilt. I still recall the elation and pride that I felt when finally, the day arrived that I was deemed capable enough by my father to cut out his pattern pieces for him.

Handing me his large, sharp

scissors he said, "Now, be real careful. Cut on the lines and don't hurry." I don't think I ever received any greater compliment than when, that afternoon, my dad said to me, "You did a good job, tyke," as he looked over my work.

From that day on, cutting out my daddy's quilting squares was a favorite activity. To this day I remember quite well being taught that "these are material scissors, I never use these for anything other than cutting my

half teaspoonful in size, and

Ponder

material, so never, never, cut paper or anything else with my material scissors." I don't believe that I ever did.

I never quite caught on to the next step of quilt-making which was the actual process of sewing the colorful pieces together before moving on to the final step of adding layers of batting to create a finished and fluffy piece of artistry.

For one thing, my dad's sewing machine frightened meloud noise, sharp, quick-moving needle, and for another, Daddy only fashioned what is called "quilt tops," which means that he didn't do the actual quilting (adding layers of cottony batting between the "top" and "lining"). He hired local ladies to do this step for him mostly because the small house in which we lived would not easily accommodate what quilters knos as a "quilting frame."

Still, he instructed me as to the process and took me along to the houses in which the ladies were hard at work, so I've got an idea that I could do this if I were to ever give it a try. Which is something I've been meaning to get around to for quite some time now. I've had an invite from our local "Nimble Thimble" ladies and I intend to take them up on it.

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But for now, I enjoy seeing my own children snuggle under "Papaw's quilts." One that my youngest daughter laid claim to

(See EYES, page four)

# Pre-plan those family meals

Floyd County Extension Service

A little pre-planning goes a long way to prevent buying spurof-the-moment meals. Planning ahead means you will have what you need to prepare a nutritious meal for your family.

Theresa Scott, Floyd County Extension Agent for family and consumer sciences, can provide families with menu plans and recipes that meet the needs of the budget-conscious individual. The recipes will give basic menu ideas and most menus include food items from all food groups and cost less than \$5 (except for staples) for a family of four. Staples are items that are most likely already in your cupboards or refrigerator such as flour, cornmeal, rice, eggs, milk, butter, and such. It's a good idea though, to always look over a recipe and double-check your kitchen cabinets for what is there and what is not before going shopping.

A few tips on meal planning are: Plan ahead - keep a grocery list handy and add items as needed; plan meals ahead of time; look for specials on staples and take advantage of discounted items to

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stock up, especially on dry goods such as flour, commeal, rice, noodles and such; try to keep a basic stock of spices on hand - garlic powder, parsley flakes, chili powder, and oregano are spices that many recipes call for.

While at the grocery store, remember: To use coupons, shop when you are NOT hungry; and keep it simple - resist impulse purchases and buy only the items you really need. If possible, don't take the kids along when you visit the grocery store.

A sample budget-conscious family meal could consist of the following:

Vegetable Beef Combo, cornbread, fruit, and milk.

Grocery List:

1 lb. ground beef, 1 10.75 can vegetable soup, 1 8.5 oz. box cornbread mix, 1 15 oz. can fruit, 1/2 gallon milk.

Kitchen staples: margarine, 1 egg.

To prepare:

Brown ground beef in skillet. Drain. Mix browned ground beef with vegetable soup. Heat and serve with hot cornbread and milk. Top meal off with fruit for dessert.

Eating healthy while saving money can be done. Contact your local county extension office for more cost saving family meals and tips.

chewed 10-20 times. Several minutes must be taken between bites to ensure the small stomach pouch (reduced to about the size of the bulb used in taking blood pressure) does not overfill too quickly...(if this regime is not followed,) they will become physically sick, experience pain and possibly vomit. This drastic change in eating behavior is a mentally and socially challenging situation that will last a lifetime. After six months to a year...(many are) accustomed to the new eating behavior and most seem to adjust quite well...have the ability to develop alternate coping behaviors to take the place of eating when they are physically unable to do so in the way they are accustomed...(Although this surgery) is a very effective tool to limit food intake and help control weight, it is known that mental instability is a risk factor for failure to lose weight... (Patients known to be seriously mentally ill), will fail in their weight loss attempts, and sometimes have increased mental illness...they may revert to alternate eating behavior, such as eating small amounts of food all day long...take in enough calories to

also listed as very important.

Needless to say, many morbid obese individuals have been glad that they had the above surgery. One case story was about a 37-year-old woman, who weighed 359 pounds and eventually lost down to a size 4. Her surgery, subsequent weight loss and new outlook on life, inspired 11 of her obese family members and close friends to have the surgery themselves. The qualification for the

sabotage their success." The

patients' support systems were

**Cub Scouts tour Martin Dairy Queen** 

Cub Scout Troup #839 visited and toured the Martin Dairy Queen on Wednesday, July 17, accompanied by friends from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The Scouts were given the royal treatment by the restaurant's general manager, Curt Stamper, who even let the children make their own soft serve ice cream cones, as well as inviting them back another day for complimentary blizzards. Anyone with a child who may be interested in attending cub scouts (ages 8-10) may contact Kaelyn Studebaker at 886-1750 for registration information.

typical patient is somebody who is 100 pounds overweight and other factors often include the presence of significant medical problems. The weight loss usually either cures or significantly improves hypertension and diabetes. Possible complications of bariatric surgery might be blood clots to the lungs, leaks from the gastric pouch, wound infections, and in very rare instances, death, with the mortality rate nationally being about 1 in 400. The above woman admitted that she had significant pain after surgery, but that she was exercising and walking normally within about four weeks later. Then, in 13 months after her stomach was reduced, her surgeon performed a body lift, mean-

ing her stomach was pulled down and 13 pounds of excess skin was cut off. Her thighs and buttocks were also lifted up.

Now, for the other side of the story. One therapist reported on her work with significantly obese individuals. "I work with people who are either compulsive overeaters or binge eaters. These are people who have been on every kind of diet, and they are obese to varying degrees. Their thoughts about food take up a great deal of their time, and it's become a major health issue." She concluded, what works best, is to get people into what she called "self-attuned eating, so they eat when they're physiologically hungry (truly hungry from

■ Continued from p2 the lack of food). Some people don't even know what that feels like, because they never wait until they feel it. They don't want to feel it, because it awakens fear of abandonment or whatever...try to help them manage some of these feelings so they can wait until they feel physiological hunger." This same therapist works with gastric bypass patients, because "if their basic problems aren't addressed, the stapling won't work. They have to be over their addiction, or they're going to be in trouble." Another therapist added that some bypass patients are worse, off than they were before the surgery. "They think it's going to be a quick fix... their stomachs hurts, (due to) they're

# Owsley family meets for 39th reunion

The Isaac N. and Millie Jane DeRossett Owsley family gathered on June 22, 2002 at Dewey Dam Shelter #3 for their 39th family reunion. A good number of family members and friends traveled from several states to enjoy a wonderful day of fellowship and to renew their Kentucky roots. Present were 139 family members and 24 visitors.

Attending from Kentucky were: Rick, Annette, Destiny, Madison and Chantal Owsley, from Murray: Lloyd and Bobbi Jean Edwards, Prestonsburg; Dale Edwards and Shilo Turner, Louisa; Ken and Hutchinson and David and Michael White, Estill; Georgia and Kelly Elkins and Jeff, Kathy, Jessica, and Katylin Bennett, Hatfield; Donnie and Debbie Habern, Betsy Layne: Bud and Fave Carter, Dayton; Terry and Stephen Crisp and Jim Owsley, Estill; Derrick and Lori Owsley and their two children, Pikeville.

From Indiana were: Garold Owsley, Shannon and Pat, Brazil; Roger and Phyllis Stambaugh, Wabash; Austin Burns, Largo; Billy Owsley and Ruby Gay Jones, Marion.

From Ohio were: Cecil and Margaret Edwards, Jim, Debbie, Jonathan and Matthew Edwards, and Michael, Gayle, Emily, and Mary Christine Edwards, all from Middletown; Ella Rose Lafferty, Barb and Richard Owsley, Franklin; Jerry, Gail, Gerald, Greg and Shelby Pay and Kim and Kaytlynn Clantz and Erin, Michelle, and Josh Rowland, Sullivan; Carlos, Barb, and Stella Owsley, Warren; Harold Owsley.

Cortland; Roger and Mousey Owsley, and Linda Owsley, Melissa and Harleigh Owsley, Verdie Joyce Napier, Rittman; and Decker, Smithville: Laurie, Jessie, Travis and Wendell Gayheart, Washington Court House: Brenda Cole, Jerry Sikora, Charles, Judy, Gabriel, and Bailey Brenner, and Alex and Cody Trager, and David, Greg, and Jeff Sikora, and Debbie Sikora, Jeremy and Morgan Nance, Dennis Nance, Orville and Edith Nance, David, Melissa, Joslyn and Justin Skinner, Paul and Wonda Sheffield, Marsa Skinner, and Paula Terry, all of Wellington; Lillian and Dale Terry, Huron; Blanche Terry, Columbus; Matt, Vikki, and Hannah Huntwork, Pickerington; and Frank, Jason, and John Owsley, Norwalk.

From Maryland were: Rob, Missy, Aaron and Jonathan Skinner, Landover.

From Socorro, New Mexico were Donee and Patama White. From North Carolina were:

From North Carolina were: Pam, Casey, and Taylor Spencer, and Walter and Lena Owsley, Raleigh.

From Virginia was Sue Hall, Proud, and from Kissimmee, Florida were Dennis and Lori White.

White.

From West Virginia were:
Kevin and Mary Kessler and
George and Ruth Leake,
Princeton, Vicky Browning,
Lillian Chamber, and James
Owsley, Yolyn; Carl, Barb,
Jeremy, and Tylor Gibson,
Stollings; and Darrell and
Nadine Owsley and Kaylee,
Driadelphia.

Owsley, Kentucky visitors were: Call 452-Owsley, Dean and Nancy Owsley, or Karen.

Bronston; Serina and Thorn Thompson, Louisa; Christine Branham, Boonscamp; Jo Ann and Barbara Akers, Prestonsburg; Tracy Vance, Paintsville; and Diana Howard,

Ohio visitors were: Chrissy Palmer, Lorain; Scott Sprinkle, Dana Vaught, Dave Fagin, and Jody, Michael, and Chrissy Vorst, Sullivan; Amy Jo Robinson, Todd Yeoman and Jenna Spears, Washington Court House.

West Virginia visitors were: Cordia Carver, Stollings; Ben Patterson,: John and Antha Tooley, Yolyn.

Visiting from Michigan was Raymond Griffith, Ypsilanti.

The 40th Owsley Family Reunion will be held on June 21, 2003, at the Corps of Engineers Dewey Dam picnic area.

### School

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to 3 p.m. Open to all.

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.

# Time Out for Parents program offers friendly support

and the Title IV Program of the Floyd County School System recently completed their second year of co-sponsoring the "Time Out for Parents" program for families of Floyd County.

"Time Out for Parents" is a free monthly parent support group available to parents and family members of children in Floyd County. The groups are hosted by various schools in the

Our Lady of the Way Hospital county through the school sys- discuss these concerns with other tem's Family Resource and/or Service Centers. Youth Meetings are held during the months of September through December and February through

"Time Out for Parents" offers parents and other interested family members valuable information related to common concerns experienced while raising children, as well as an opportunity to

parents and group facilitators. As a reward for their dedication to the program, parents with perfect attendance are entered in drawings for prizes and gifts during the months of December and May. A grand prize is awarded in June to the parent with perfect attendance for the entire year.

Winners during the 2001-2002 school year were:

Jacqueline Akers, McDowell Elementary - Fall 2001 family gift basket

Reynolds, Clark Becky Elementary - Spring 2002 family gift basket Tammy

Hall,

Elementary - Grand Prize, of a TV/VCR

"Time Out for Parents" will resume in September for the 2002-2003 school year. Please contact the family resource or youth service center at your child's school for additional information regarding dates and times for the 2002-2003 school year, or the Community Health Education Department of Our Lady of the Way Hospital at (606) 285-5181, ext. 3010 or

"Time Out for Parents" is funded by grants through Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky and Catholic Health Initiatives.



Eric Thomas was recently hired as the assistant director at the East Kentucky Science Center. He will assist with the development of programs for the Science Center's new facility expected to open in 2003. The new facility will be located on Prestonsburg Community College's campus and will house a planetarium, science classroom and exhibits.

### Quilts

colorful patterns and lovingly detailed quilted works that stand as testimony to not only the

thrifty ways of our mountain ancestors but to their creative prowess as well.

Taking small scraps of leftover materials, our ancestors pieced together festive bedcoverings interwoven with bits and pieces of Appalachian folklore to create a tradition that many today are eager to preserve. One such group is the "Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild" that meets each month at the Floyd County Extension Service office to continue the ages-old mountain tradition of 'quilting bees." The women enjoy socialization, refreshments and new ideas as they sit around a wooden quilting frame and craft their latest creation.

From some of Grandma's favorites such as "Sunbonnet Sue," "Wedding Ring," and "Flower Garden" to some more modern patterns such as the "Sunbonnet Sue Calendar," which portrays "Sue" through the seasons and holidays from Spring to Winter and Valentine's Day to Christmas, a "photo gallery" quilt, and a 4-H wall hanging that exhibits members names and artwork, the halls of the MAC are resplendent with Appalachian her-

The Summer 2002 Quilt Show will be on display for yet a few more weeks, so if you haven't had

a chance to stop by, try to do so soon. Also, the 2001 Summer Quilt Show will again be displayed at the center through September 3.

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Those displaying quilts this season and their patterns are: Mary Sue Moore - "Sunbonnet Sue," "Dogwood," and "Flowers" wall hanging; Gypsie Jones -"Fall" wall hanging; Alice Rowe -"Blooming Lily Feather Star"; Pearl Watts - "Sailboat" baby quilt; Jean Watson - "Sunbonnet Sue Calendar," "Hawaiian Appliqué," "Log Cabin," "Golfing," and "Holiday" wall hanging; Marena Nelson -"Thistle"; Joann Hammonds Hatfield - "Presidential Wedding Ring"; Margaret Ousley - "Family Quilt," "Grandmother's Flower Garden," "Redbird," "Quilt Block," "Star Wedding Ring," and "Log Cabin"; Susie Huesman - "Mountain Memories," and "Emily's First Year"; Freda Hicks - "Hearts"; Theresa Scott - "Apple Appliqué"; Joyce Allen - "Star," "Dog Appliqué," and "Flower Garden"; Imogene Branham "Flower Garden," "9-Patch Sweetheart," "Scrap Wedding Ring," "Dahlia," and "String Star"; Chuck Stamper - "4-H Wall Hanging"; Ruth Ann Iwanski -"Fan/Drunkard's Path"; David Crafts Center - "Sunflower" and "Flower Star"; and, the Floyd County Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild - "Dresden Plate."

# **Eric Thomas joins** team at East KY **Science Center**

Eric Thomas, a former teachers use the actual resources Morehead State University science instructor and a NASA trained educator, is the new assistant director at the East Kentucky Science Center (EKSC), Science Center Director Raymond Shubinski announced this week.

Thomas will assist the Science Center director and staff with the development of new education programs for the Center's facility opening in Prestonsburg 2003 on Community College campus. He also will oversee the implementation of those programs. The new Science Center will contain a planetarium, science classroom, exhibits and gift shop.

"My duties include everything from decision-making to unclogging the drain," Thomas said with a chuckle. "Hey, if it makes the system work, no job is too dirty or too small."

The new assistant director brings a heap of credentials and experience to the Science Center. He is a 1981 graduate of 1987 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University where he earned a degree in law enforcement. He also has a bachelor's degree from Morehead State University in education with an area of concentration in Earth Science. He also has a master's degree and Rank I in education and a teaching minor in physics Eastern Kentucky from University.

He was awarded a graduate fellowship at Morehead State University from the PRISM Science Initiative and worked with the K-3rd and 4th-5th Science Institutes. He taught physics, Earth Science, and astronomy at Montgomery High School and installed one of the first E.W.O.C.K. (Extended Observation Weather Cooperative Kentucky) automated weather stations in his classroom. He worked closely with the Jackson National Weather Service to develop ways for teachers to integrate data from their classroom weather stations into their classes.

He was a regional science consultant for the Kentucky Department of Education's Region 7 Service Center and then was hired as the director of Educational Outreach for the Morehead State University Space Science Center. He was also a science instructor at MSU.

In 2000, he was selected as one of 20 Cassini educators and then one of 100 educators nationally to participate in the NASA/JPL Solar Educator Program in 2001.

"Both of these (programs) enable me to bring resources to teachers. The whole reason for the Educator Program is to make teachers aware what NASA has for them to use in their classrooms. Through the Solar System Educator Program, I have worked with more than 300 teachers across the state and through those teachers I have been able to reach thousands of

By showing the teachers the resources that are available to them and how to use them, when

in their classrooms, in a way, I'm helping teach those students. I may not be right there in the classroom with the students, but I've had a hand in educating them. That is rewarding for me,' Thomas said.

Thomas said he was eager to become part of the team at the East Kentucky Science Center.

"I grew up in Pike County and took summer trips to Pittsburgh to visit relatives. I visited museums, planetariums, and zoos there. It was those visits that got me interested in science. When the new Science Center opens in Prestonsburg, local students won't have to travel as far as I did to see exhibits or a planetarium. School budgets are shrinking and student travel is limited. We will be a resource within their cost - and we'll be able to provide them with an experience they wouldn't otherwise be able to have locally," He

Thomas and his wife of nearly 13 years, Denise, live on a Pikeville High School and a small farm outside Morehead with their yellow Labrador retriever, Gretchen, and their cat, Gray Cat. They plan to move to the Floyd-Johnson-Pike County area in the near future.

The East Kentucky Science Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the understanding of science, mathematics and technology in eastern Kentucky. The Center offers outreach education programs in science to schools and organizations in Kentucky Department of Education Service Center regions 7 and 8. However, teachers outside their service area, including Lexington, have utilized their programs.

For more information about EKSC outreach education programs or the new Science Center, call (606) 889-0303, email ekyscience@setel.com, or visit the Center's website at www.wedoscience.org.

### Eyes

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a few years back is, by now, becoming quite ragged, but still she insists that it "never" be thrown away - "it's Papaw's quilt, Mommy" she reminds me. As if I could ever forget.

I also really do have a small, wooden plaque that sports a colorful painting of a quilt and that reads, "A blanket is a quilt of love." Though those words have special meaning for me anyway, they also carry more weight than I can ever rightly express because I bought that plaque, and three more like it, from the Highlands Regional Hospital gift center, on a day that my father was lying in a nearby room about to draw his very last breath.

I held my daddy's hand as the end came for him and it gave me great comfort to do so - as does the little plaque that will always. hang in my home - a physical reminder of the spiritual outpouring of the heart and soul that goes into the crafting of our region's beloved quilts.



Left to right: Kim Blocker, OLWH, Jacqueline Akers, McDowell

Left to right: Kim Blocker, OLWH, Becky Reynolds, parent winner of Spring 2002 Gift Basket, Clark Elementary, Lola Ratliff, Title IV Coordinator, Floyd County Schools, and Pam Meyer, FRYC Coordinator, Clark Elementary.



Left to right: Kim Blocker, OLWH, Tammy Hall, Clark Elementary parent and winner of the 2001-2002 Grand Prize for attendance, Loia Ratiiff, Title IV Coordinator, Floyd County Schools, and Pam Meyer, FRYC Coordinator, Clark Elementary.

### Postscript

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Thankfully, we have some excellent veterinarians in this area, ones who care about little mongrel dogs and their masters.

I'm happy to report that Daisy is back up to speed. Thank you, the Drs. Greene and Dr. Salyers.

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I know I go on and on about theater and the arts and things to do and see in this area. Well, be warned, I'm fixing to do another commercial. You've already seen my urgings to see the shows at Jenny Wiley Theatre. Simply put, call for reservations and then go.

But I've had the opportunity this summer to see two other outdoor dramas that are within driving distance.

A couple of weekends ago, I went with several folks from this area to see The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, an outdoor drama in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. It's well worth the trip and all the more appreciated since this is a volunteer production that has been kept alive over the last few decades because of the commitment of the local people who act the parts, make the sets and costumes, clean up, sell the refreshments, do the publicity and everything else related.

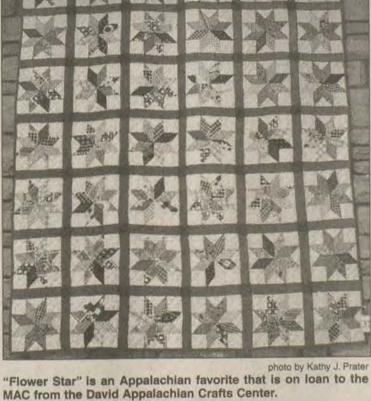
The play, which has some music in the form of traditional melodies, is based on a novel written by John Fox Jr. in the early part of the last century. It was, in fact, one of the first million-selling novels in the United States. My only complaint is that, like Fox's writing, it plays up some of the old stereotypes of

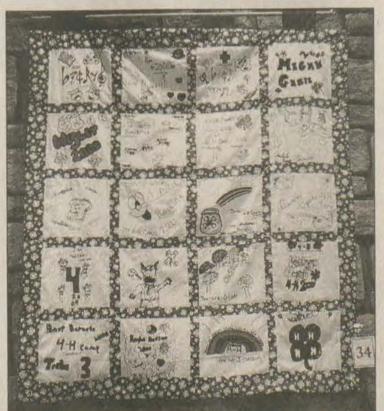
mountain people. While there, we visited John Fox Jr.'s former home and the Museum of Southwest Virginia, which is located in a mansion built in the late 1800s. Both are very interesting and educational. Next to the theater is what's known as the June Tolliver House, named after the young woman Fox is said to have based his heroine on. It is full of gifts

and historical artifacts. Last weekend, some friends from Letcher County and I made a little longer trip to see the outdoor drama Tecumseh in Chillicothe, Ohio. The play, complete with horses on stage, is the story of the Native American leader who tried, unsuccessfully, to retake some of the land his Shawnee people had lost north of the Ohio River. The setting, with a small lake behind the stage, is quite dramatic itself.

The setup at the theater includes a restaurant where you can have a buffet dinner before the show, as well as a small museum and gift shop.

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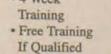
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The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles southeast from Big Branch Road's junction with KY 302 and located in Big Branch. The Latitude is 37º 40' 08". The Longitude is 82º 43' 25"

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, Tri-Star

Development, Inc. The application has been filed for public Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcment's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. objections.

Written comments. requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Cecilia Denney Spriggs, of P.O. Box 176, Drift, KY 41619. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is A.M.J. The nature of the business will be Pool Tables and Video Games. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file the County with

shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS

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The permit area is approximately mile northeast from Ivy Creek Road's junction with U.S 23, and located 0.8 mile lvy northeast of Creek. The latitude is 379 36' 02". The Longitude is 82º 39'

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Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding, mulching, and the establishment of an initial growth of vegetation, completed August 1996. A public hearing on

the application has U.S. been scheduled for September 10, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., at the Department Mining Surface Reclamation Enforcement, Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Road, Branch Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing

or informal conference is received by September 9, 2002. Written Comments, objections requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Services, #2 Hudson Frankfort, Hollow. Kentucky 40601, by September 9, 2002.

### INTENTION TO MINE **PURSUANT TO**

**APPLICATION 836-**5186 RENEWAL

(1) In accordance

NOTICE OF

with KRS 350.055, is hereby Notice given that FCDC Clerk, no later than Coal, Inc., 452 Town August 15, 2002, in Mountian writing, allegations Pikeville, that show cause as to 41501, has applied why the application for a renewal of a

permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 2.0 Local miles southeast of Teaberry in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.78 surface Lake acres and will under-Kentucky. lie 685.00 acres, and the total area within

will be 693.78 acres. (2) The proposed operation is approximile southeast from KY. 979 junction with Tinker Fork County Road, and located 2.0 miles east of Big Mud Creek. The latitude is 37º 23' 32". The Longitude is 82º (3) The proposed

operation is located McDowell/Pikeville U.S.G.S. minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned byTurner Elkhorn Mining Company and Ballard Martin. The opera-

tion will underlie land owned by Bruce Hall Estate, Ellis Keathley, Walter and Oma Keathley, Emery & Tilda Ray, Martha & or Andy Hamilton, Annie Hamilton, Wellmore Coal Corporation. Harvey Tackett, Henry Rosie Hamilton. Evan Hamilton, Milford Bryant, James Lowell Hamilton, James & Hamilton, Arlene Donna & Emma Hall, Elkhorn Turner Mining Company, Robert Mitchell. Frank Hamilton, Ovel and Margaret Mckinney, Chester Hamilton, Coal Elkhorn Corporation, John Jack Adkins, Delmar Kiser, William Howell and Ballard Martin. The operation will effect an area with

100 feet of public Tinker Fork road. County Road. The operation will involve relocation of the pub- Bidders must attend lic road during the life

Surface Mining Reclamation Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections 10 requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director. Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

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