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briefs

Fanning back on the job

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County Schools Superintendent Dr. Paul W. Fanning is back to work this week, after returning from a short medical leave.

Fanning, who was transported to Lexington on May 1 for medical tests, returned to work May 4 and reported yesterday that he is doing fine.

"I'm a little bit sassier, I guess, or at least that's what they tell me," Fanning said.

Fanning said he appreciates concern expressed by county residents.

Council grapples again with annexation

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The proposed annexation of Highlands Regional Medical Center and the Consolidated Health Systems properties on Route 321 prompted discussion at a city council meeting Monday, as well as an attempt to stop it.

an employee of the hospital, presented a motion under the "new business" section of the agenda to request and hold the first official reading of an ordinance he constructed to "repeal and rescind" any authorization the city has to annex the properties.

Willis read the ordinance into the meeting minutes, which stated that the previous ordinance pertaining to the annexation attempt

be declared null and void. The annexation, Willis said, is not in the best interest of the residents of Prestonsburg.

City attorney Jimmy Webb called Willis' attempt "premature" and "out of the ordinary" because the first ordinance is not yet in effect.

Council members voted to

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Council member Don Willis is not happy to learn that the city council could not read his proposed ordinance during the meeting Monday. Hospital representatives declined to make comments to the council during the meeting.

photo by Mary Music

P'burg shuffles budget

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The city council's finance and revenue committee modified the city's \$13.4 million budget, reallocating funds for a 3 percent pay raise for all city employees and to complete ball fields at Stonecrest.

During a meeting Monday, council members held the first reading of ordinance 9-2005, beginning the process to adopt the budget.

Council member Gorman Collins referred to the reallocations as "cuts" for the police, fire and landscaping departments, but City Comptroller Yvette Stephens said yesterday that the committee did not cut those departments.

Stephens said that city funds were reallocated from these departments and placed into contingency allocations for city utilities, Archer Park and Stonecrest Golf course.

The 3 percent pay raise for all city employees, Stephens said, comes from general funding sources. The city has earmarked all funds received or to be received

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Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn swore in Pastor Bobby Jo Spencer as his department's chaplain Tuesday.

photo by Mary Music

Faith on patrol

Sheriff's office adds chaplain to roster

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn is raising the bar for his department's criminal and community service obligations.

He's taking it to a more angelic level.

Blackburn swore in Bobby Jo Spencer, pastor of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Tuesday, as the sheriff department's chaplain.

Spencer will accompany deputies

when duty calls officers to deal with deaths or criminal issues that require emotional support. He will also be available to help deputies cope with stressful situations.

Law enforcement offices in Pike, Johnson and Oldham counties already have chaplains in place, Blackburn said, and Floyd County has been lagging in this area.

Blackburn said there have been many occasions during his tenure as sheriff that a deputized chaplain

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Turner to face judge next week

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

FRANKFORT — State Sen. Johnny Ray Turner and two others

will make their initial appearance before a federal judge next week to answer allegations of election misconduct.

Turner, Pikeville businessman

Ross Harris, who is alleged to have been Turner's primary financial backer in is 2000 campaign against former state Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, and Loren Glenn Turner, Sen. Turner's cousin and treasurer of his 2000 campaign, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Lexington last week on charges of conspiracy and mail fraud. The three are accused of having con-

cocted a scheme to get around campaign contribution limits and buy votes in the 2000 campaign.

U.S. District Judge

Karen Caldwell, who presides over the case, has issued a summons for all three men to appear before her at 10 a.m.

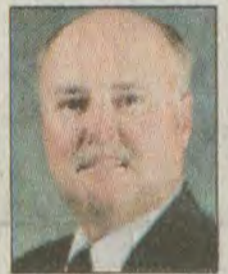
Tuesday, May 17, at the U.S.

District Courthouse in Frankfort.

In addition to the court date, Caldwell's order also requires the defendants to schedule an interview with the U.S. Probation Office in order to gain information to be used in determining their conditions for pretrial release.

Caldwell signed the order Tuesday.

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Turner

3 DAY FORECAST

Today Sunny



High: 86 • Low: 60

Thursday



High: 86 • Low: 57

Friday



High: 83 • Low: 58

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Debtor, attorney, trustee file dueling motions in bankruptcy

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

LEXINGTON — Becky Kuss, owner of three Prestonsburg businesses that were seized last month by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, filed an objection to the seizure in Lexington last week.

The objection prompted a response and motion to withdraw from her attorney, Toyray Adams and a motion from the U.S. Bankruptcy Court

trustee handling her case to strike everything Kuss filed in the objection and subsequent motion filings.

Kuss, whose businesses collectively owe \$131,666.96 in 1999 state and federal taxes, is requesting to stop the Chapter 7 bankruptcy proceedings on the businesses — the Prestonsburg Pawn Shop, Pizza Palace, and BLK Enterprises (Red Light Diner) — so that she can repay her debt.

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Parents sentenced for sex abuse

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Mark and Laura Freet, of Prestonsburg, were formally sentenced in circuit court Monday after pleading guilty to multiple counts of sexually abusing their

four children.

The sentencing had been scheduled for last Friday but was postponed when Mark Freet saw the term "rape" included in a pre-sentence report. Freet asked to take back his plea, say-

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photo by Kathy J. Prater

Senior citizens from Floyd and surrounding counties came out in force to participate in "Senior Crimes College," an event held Tuesday in recognition of Elder Abuse Awareness Month. Participants were treated to a free luncheon buffet and, afterwards, attended workshops focused on personal protection, home safety, identity theft and how to avoid being the victim of fraudulent scams. The event, held at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, was sponsored by the Big Sandy Council on Elder Maltreatment and Attorney General Greg Stumbo.

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Odds & Ends

■ **WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.** — Professor Eva Grudin was about to lead her students in a discussion of whether an abstract painting was meant to invoke a certain part of the male anatomy when her class was interrupted by the real thing.

With no warning, two naked students barged into her Williams College lecture hall, struck a quick pose for the 150 students there, and ran out.

Nothing abstract here. Grudin and her students had just been streaked.

But this was no one-time prank by some drunken college students. It was yet another performance by two members of the Springstreakers, the latest unofficial student activity club at this elite liberal arts college.

"It's hard to get your bearings back and continue with

your lecture after that," said Grudin, who let out a shriek that was followed by her students' laughter, then applause when the streakers stole everyone's attention Monday from a slide projection of Robert Motherwell's vaguely phallic depiction of a bull.

With two weeks before the end of final exams, Grudin and many of the students on the prim 2,000-student campus in the Berkshires say the Springstreakers are offering just the kind of stress relief that so many need right now.

The Springstreakers — the name is a riff on Spring Street, which cuts through campus — boast nine active members, all men except for one, and they're always looking to recruit new ones.

Membership requires a will-

ingness to shed clothing and an ability to run quickly. "A big part of our protocol is streaking while sober," said Andy "Tex" Whinery, one of the founders.

■ **BARROW, Alaska** — Say goodbye to darkness — at least for a while.

When the sun rose Tuesday over the continent's northernmost community, it began a nearly three month stay. The last sunset of the season occurred at 1:50 a.m. Tuesday and the sun rose again at 2:56 a.m.

"Then it will stay above the horizon until Aug. 2, when the first sunset will take place," said Gina Sturm of the National Weather Service office in Barrow.

Barrow is about 330 miles above the Arctic Circle. In winter, the sun sets in mid-November and the region is dark until late January.

Many in this town of about 4,500 welcome the transition to the midnight sun.

"It's almost like coming out of hibernation," resident Diane Martin said. "It brings us back to getting out and about."

Ron Boynton, who's been in Barrow 23 years, has had to figure out how to get enough sleep during the unrelenting daylight.

"So we all learn to adapt during the years, and each develop our own little tricks," he said.

"Put foil on your bedroom windows, etcetera, but then if you have to get up during the night to go to the bathroom or something ... you get the full sunlight coming in, and it can be hard to get back to sleep."

■ **WEBSTER CITY, Iowa** — A 20-year-old man learned the hard way that Santa is a tough act to follow.

Javier Torrez, 20, was charged with trespassing after he got stuck in a chimney while trying to break into a house,

police said.

Authorities received a call early Sunday from a neighbor who heard someone calling for help near a vacant home, police said.

When officers arrived, they kicked in the front door of the home and followed the sound of Torrez's voice until they found him in the chimney in the basement of the home.

All they could see was Torrez's legs and feet sticking out; firefighters were called to help free the would-be robber.

Police said Torrez had climbed onto the roof and slid down the chimney before getting stuck. The investigation was continuing and further charges were possible.

■ **BRIDGEPORT, Conn.** — Dozens of people turned out at Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo to celebrate the birthday of one of the oldest Andean condors in captivity.

But instead of birthday cake, Thaaoo was given a "road kill pinata" filled with his favorite treats including whole rodents and horse meat.

The 75-year-old condor's big day was celebrated Sunday with singing and a scavenger hunt as more than 70 people turned out for the event.

Reaching more than seven decades for a bird is remarkable, zookeepers said, and the 25-pound Thaaoo shows no sign of slowing down.

"He couldn't wait to pull the rat out of it," Mike Elliott, a zoo employee who helps take care of Thaaoo said. "And the horse meat was a real treat."

■ **STILLWATER, N.J.** — A man who auctioned off a slice of toast carved with his drawing of the runaway bride feels burned because the winning bidder refused to pay for the item.

Perry Lonzello, 48, of

Stillwater, used a piece of toast-ed Wonder Bread as the canvas for his rudimentary portrait of Georgia bride-to-be Jennifer Wilbanks, and posted it at the online auction site eBay on a whim.

The auction debuted with a bid of \$1.11 on May 1, but that amount grew quickly after the item drew national attention. And when the auction ended Sunday, Lonzello said a California man had submitted the winning bid of \$15,400.

Lonzello — who has said he planned to donate money from the auction to charity — was prepared to hand over the toast on national television Monday, only to learn that the buyer had a change of heart.

"The purchaser reneged on the sale," Lonzello told The Star-Ledger of Newark, adding that the man was no longer returning his calls. "He said he was goofing around. I think some legal action will be coming out of this."

■ **KOKOMO, Ind.** — Workers at two DaimlerChrysler's transmission plants better allow more time to walk in from the parking lot if they drive Fords or General Motors vehicles.

A new policy that takes effect Monday designates about 80 percent of employee parking spaces for Chrysler vehicles only and forces workers to park much further away if they drive a car or truck made by a competing manufacturer.

Workers have been told that non-Chrysler vehicles parked in the reserved areas will be towed to Indianapolis at a cost of \$200.

"It is a management initiative, but we believe it has wide support from the employees," Chrysler spokesman Edward Saenz said. "It's a local decision."

Nine-year employee Bill Parks considers the new policy "a form of harassment." He drives a Pontiac, made by GM.

"I think we have other issues going on in the company besides where to park your vehicle," Parks said.

■ **BOSTON** — Boston Mayor Thomas Menino isn't afraid to joke about his own oratory skills — or lack thereof — but it appears his re-election campaign wants to stop his critics from beating him to the punch line.

The Menino Committee has

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 11, the 131st day of 2005. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on May 11, 1985, 55 people died when a flash fire swept a jam-packed soccer stadium in Bradford, England.

On this date:
■ In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

■ In 1904, surrealist artist Salvador Dali was born in Figueras, Spain.

■ In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was established.

■ In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces landed on the Aleutian island of Attu, which was held by the Japanese; the Americans took the island 19 days later.

■ In 1944, Allied forces launched a major offensive against German lines in Italy.

■ In 1946, the first CARE packages arrived in Europe, at Le Havre, France.

■ In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations as the world body's 59th member.

■ In 1973, charges against Daniel Ellsberg for his role in the "Pentagon Papers" case were dismissed by Judge William M. Byrne, who cited government misconduct.

■ In 1981, reggae artist Bob Marley, 36, died in a Miami hospital.

■ In 1996, an Atlanta-bound ValuJet DC-9 caught fire shortly after takeoff from Miami and crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing all 110 peo-

ple on board.

Ten years ago: A United Nations conference indefinitely extended the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which was originally set to expire after 25 years.

Five years ago: Pope John Paul II named Bishop Edward M. Egan of Bridgeport, Conn., the new head of the New York archdiocese, succeeding the late Cardinal John O'Connor.

One year ago: A video on an al-Qaida-linked Web site showed the beheading of American hostage Nicholas Berg, who'd been kidnapped in Iraq. Six Israeli soldiers were killed when their armored personnel carrier was blown up by Palestinian militants in Gaza City. NBA star Kobe Bryant pleaded not guilty in a Colorado court to a rape charge. (Prosecutors later dropped the case.)

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Mort Sahl is 78. Rock singer Eric Burdon (The Animals; War) is 64. Actress Shohreh Aghdashloo is 53. Actress Frances Fisher is 53. Actor Boyd Gaines is 52. Country musician Mark Herndon (Alabama) is 50. Actress Martha Quinn is 46. Actress Natasha Richardson is 42. Country singer-musician Tim Raybon (The Raybon Brothers) is 42. Actor Coby Bell is 30. Actor Austin O'Brien is 25. Actor Jonathan Jackson is 23.

Thought for Today: "Whether women are better than men, I cannot say — but I can say they are certainly no worse." — Golda Meir, Israeli prime minister (1898-1978).

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Bankruptcy

Kuss, who also individually owes a total of \$4,000 in state and federal taxes from 1999 and 2000, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on March 8 and individual Chapter 13 bankruptcy on April 6. Both Chapter 11 and Chapter 13 bankruptcy allow businesses and individuals, respectively, to reorganize and repay their debts, without selling off assets.

Adams later filed motion to dismiss the bankruptcy case, arguing that it was filed as an emergency and that his services were retained to resolve Kuss' tax debts with the Internal Revenue Service and the state Revenue Cabinet.

On April 13, U.S. trustees filed a motion requesting that the case be converted from Chapter 11 bankruptcy to Chapter 7, which requires liquidation of assets to repay debt and allowed the governmental seizure. The conversion, they argued, was initiated because Kuss did not provide proof of insurance, failed to set up "Debtor in Possession" bank accounts, and failed to appear for her initial debtor conference on March 29.

Kuss is now pointing her finger at Adams, alleging that he failed to file her proof of insurance documents, and that he failed to call a U.S. Bank officer to discuss necessary documents Kuss needed to set up the "Debtor in Possession" bank accounts.

Kuss inserted several documents with the objection, including a letter from U.S. Bank sales and service coordinator Retha Shepherd, who said that Kuss called "in the latter days" of March wanting to start three new accounts for bankruptcy court collection on her businesses. Shepherd claims she didn't have the correct paperwork to process the new accounts and that Kuss "was to get the information from the lawyer for the correct titling of the accounts." The information, she wrote, had not been submitted as of May 4.

Kuss also argues in the objection that she left the debtor conference on March 29 at the "insistence" of Adams.

"I was there before my attorney arrived with his clerk and waited for him to come in, at which time he asked what I thought I was doing there and suggested I leave so he could handle everything," she wrote. "Only at his insistence I left just before the call, which was a little late."

Kuss goes on to say that "there seems to be a problem with the transference of documents and communication by my attorney with the U.S. trustee and only after going to Lexington and looking up the proceedings I notice [sic] the problems do exist."

Kuss claims that she filed to restructure her businesses' debts in order to pay the late taxes because the state Revenue Cabinet "did not want to work out a schedule." She claims her consultants were "kept in the dark" about the restructure filing and were "amazed" to learn of the Chapter 7 conversion. Adams declined to give a response to this accusation in his subsequent response.

Kuss also included a March 25 letter from 20/20 Financial Consulting Inc., regarding their assistance with her financial situation. A handwritten note on the bottom of the letter, which asks Kuss to reply by sending a signed copy of the work agreement, power of attorney and recent correspondence from her creditors, states that Kuss "hired these people." No date, however, is listed for that business transaction.

Jason Peckham, whose name

appears in the handwritten section, would not disclose that information yesterday because of confidentiality regulations.

In the objection, Kuss argues that the Chapter 7 proceedings should also be stopped because several employees, who did not receive their final paychecks, were placed in "hardship."

"I will be without the business and its income to make payments for the taxes," she also argues.

Adams responded to the allegations on May 6 and filed a motion to withdraw from the case on May 10, because "the debtor took it upon itself" to file pleadings in the case without his advice or knowledge and because "the debtor" has "not acted in good faith" in dealings with him.

Adams refers to the accusations as "inaccurate statements and representations" and says that his assistance is limited in the case because it is an involuntary Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

In his response, Adams argues that "he is not taking issue with the merits" of Kuss' objection, "although the court has already heard the matter and entered an Order of Conversion."

Objecting to accusations made by Kuss, Adams filed the response in order to "correct some very inaccurate statements."

He claims Kuss contacted him on behalf of the businesses in order to stop Franklin Circuit Court from entering an injunction prohibiting "the Debtor" from operating any business in the state. The hearing was set, he wrote, with the state Revenue Cabinet, and scheduled to be heard the following day.

"The undersigned counsel [Adams] upon consulting with the debtor's attorney in the state court action, advised Ms. Kuss that she was correct in her belief that the filing of a bankruptcy case would be the only way to avoid this hearing and the order that would result, short of possibly paying the taxes in full immediately," Adams wrote. He claims that he filed the Chapter 11 petition because there was "no time to obtain" the documentation normally required. The filing stayed the court proceedings, he wrote, but Kuss did not submit required financial records or documents to his office. Kuss then requested the dismissal of the bankruptcy, Adams claims, after she retained his services and was working toward a resolution of the tax liabilities.

"At no time has the debtor produced any documentation of proof of insurance to the undersigned or his office, even as of the present date," Adams wrote.

Adams argues that he was never contacted by Kuss or anyone associated with U.S. Bank in regard to setting up the "Debtor in Possession" accounts.

Adams claims that Kuss, who did show up at his office on the date of the debtor's conference, "chose not to be present" for the proceedings because "she had not complied with any of the

Chapter 11 requirements on behalf of the debtor and did not want to pursue the case on behalf of the debtor."

"Ms. Kuss stated that she didn't wish to pursue a Chapter 11 case for the debtor, but was in the process of resolving the tax liabilities through her tax attorney," Adams wrote. "At no time did the undersigned counsel ever insist that Ms. Kuss leave, but in fact advised her that she should stay if she intended to pursue Chapter 11 on behalf of the debtor. As Ms. Kuss advised the undersigned counsel that she didn't wish to pursue a Chapter 11 on behalf of the debtor and wanted the Chapter 11 dismissed, the undersigned counsel advised Ms. Kuss that he would so inform the U.S. Trustee's Office."

Adams said he notified the U.S. Trustee's Office of these circumstances during the proceeding and the "U.S. Trustee's Office stated that this was all that was needed and that a motion for dismissal or conversion would be filed" in the case.

Adams goes on to say that Kuss never responded to any of the letters that were sent to her by him regarding Chapter 11 bankruptcy requirements and that she "never produced the first financial document" as required by law. He claims he sent Kuss several "very detailed letters" and that she gave no response, "other than a repeated indication by Ms. Kuss that the debtor did not wish to pursue the Chapter 11 case and was seeking resolution of the tax liabilities by other means."

"Contrary to the statement of the debtor, there was never any 'problem' with 'transference of documents and communication' by the undersigned counsel with the U.S. Trustee's Office as there was simply no documents to transfer ever produced to the undersigned counsel by the debtor," Adams wrote.

Tuesday, U.S. Trustee Phaedra Spradlin, who entered the motion to convert Kuss' bankruptcy case from Chapter 11 to Chapter 7, filed a motion to strike all pleadings filed by Kuss in the objection, an application for stay of the proceedings (filed May 6) and a motion to continue (filed May 9).

Spradlin cited a state Bar Association ruling that "a layperson may not enter into the practice of law on behalf of a corporation."

Spradlin, who told The Times during a previous interview that Kuss could still object to the seizure, claims that the objection to the conversion of the case was heard in court in a motion filed by her attorney and that a second objection is "inappropriate."

On May 9, Spradlin wrote, Kuss and Adams attended a 341 hearing in the case. "Thus that portion of Ms. Kuss's motion to continue filed on May 9, 2005, requesting the continuance of the 341 hearing herein is moot," she wrote.

Kuss argued in that motion, requesting the continuance of the meeting of creditors and a stay of all proceedings, to allow

her time to find other legal counsel because, she claimed, Adams informed her that he "withdrew" from the case on May 6.

Bankruptcy court records show that Pizza Palace owes \$11,000 to the state and \$11,695.95 federally, that the Red Light Diner owes \$25,000 federally and \$45,899.01 to the state, and that the Pawn Shop owes \$25,000 federally and \$14,072 to the state for delinquent 1999 taxes.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge William D. Howard filed an order on April 18, assigning a real estate broker and auctioneer to the properties.

Turner

The case against the three men describes an alleged plot to divert cash sums from Harris well over the \$1,000 contribution limit into Sen. Turner's campaign through the use of "straw contributors." The indictment also alleges that campaign funds were used to buy votes and later disguised as payments for vote hauling or campaign work, and that in some cases the names and occupations of people listed on campaign finance reports were fabricated.

Sen. Turner, through a statement issued by his attorney, has denied the allegations and vowed to fight them. His attorney has also said Sen. Turner has no intention to step down from his office in the wake of the indictment.

Both Harris and Loren Glenn Turner await a July 19 sentencing date after being found guilty of similar conspiracy charges last September.

Harris was found guilty of one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud, one count of conspiracy to buy votes, three counts of mail fraud and one count of structuring withdrawals from a bank account to avoid financial reporting requirements. Loren Glenn Turner was convicted of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and two counts of mail fraud.

Sentence

ing that he never committed rape and was only guilty of sexual abuse.

On Monday, Judge Danny P. Caudill informed Freet that his sentencing would go ahead as scheduled.

Caudill noted that he had listened to Mark Freet's original guilty plea and confirmed that he was of sound mind when he entered it and that the plea never included a charge of rape.

Mark Freet apologized for the delay and said that he was confused by the report and said that the doctor who examined him was wrong in saying he had a risk of repeating his offenses. He said that he had given thought to entering a treatment program for sex offenders, although he had previously indicated he would not do so.

Judge Caudill followed a sentencing recommendation by Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor and gave Mark Freet an eight-year sentence, followed by a three-year conditional release.

"What has been done here today was for the benefit of the children," Caudill said. "I know the commonwealth had their interests at heart when they made this offer to you."

Caudill then referred to a statement by Mark Freet, who had told Judge John D. Caudill that he was grateful that he didn't have to appear in front of Danny Caudill to enter his plea, as the judge had been called away on family business.

"Maybe you thought I didn't like you because I don't like it when an adult steals the innocence of children," Caudill said.

Caudill pointed out that he would accept the sentencing recommendation whether he liked Mark Freet or not because it was in the best interest of the victims. He referred to the Freet's children once more when he observed that Mark Freet's parental rights were permanently terminated and said, "Quite honestly I hope they never have to see you again."

Caudill also had Mark Freet sign a form stating that he was aware that there is a penalty of one to five years in jail for a sex offender who fails to register with probation and parole upon

release.

Mark Freet also used the sentencing to say that his wife was not involved in the offenses, though she pleaded guilty in open court last month. He said that she was away or asleep when the incidents happened, but this contradicts his previous accounts of the allegations.

Mark Freet has said to authorities that he was never home because he was a fugitive from justice in Indiana and figured authorities would find him to easily at his home. That statement could see him doing more time for violating the probation he was serving in Indiana. Indiana may want him to serve out his probation sentence of three years and that would be consecutive time to be served in Indiana after his eight years in a Kentucky prison.

Caudill followed up by sentencing Laura Freet to six years in prison.

Laura Freet became upset about registering as a sex offender for life. Her attorney noted that she was concerned about future employment opportunities.











Caudill stated that employment matters could be brought up at a later date and added, "It's a sad thing when a child is submitted to what your children have been submitted to. Children are a gift. My heart goes out to those children."

Taylor said after the proceedings that the Freet's children were foremost in his mind when the plea agreement was arranged. Doctors who have examined the children have indicated that reliving the experience of being sexually abused could be very harmful to them as well as the shock they could undergo if forced to see their parents again.

"It was a very disturbing case," Taylor said. "Growing up is hard enough, but when your parents go from being your protectors to your victimizers, it traumatizes you."

Taylor was pleased with the outcome, observing, "These sentences give validation to the children. Hopefully it will help them put this horrible chapter of their lives behind them."

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McDowell Elementary SBDM Election

McDowell Elementary SBDM parent election will be held on May 31, 2005, from 7 a.m. through 4 p.m. and again that day at 6:00 p.m. through 7:00 p.m. Nominations for SBDM parent representatives will be accepted from Wednesday May 11th thru 12 noon on Thursday May 26th. Nominations must be turned in at the school office to Brenda Cook.

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Viewpoint

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Our View

Stuck again

Sheesh! One thing is certain: If you don't think OPEC and the oil companies are already sticking it to us enough, government is ready to step in and finish the job.

Word came last week that the state gas tax will soon be inching up again. The increase is prompted by a requirement in the law that, as gas prices rise, so do gas taxes.

At a time when we already expect to see gas stations open loan offices next to the pumps, this adds insult to injury.

Yes, we know that the increase is only a penny ... well, 1.1 pennies. As far as gas-pump extortion goes, this is just a drop in the bucket.

And we know that money from the gas tax helps maintain our highways. We wouldn't want to jeopardize that, because we drive on our highways and know they need all the maintenance they can get.

No, the damage we feel from a hike in gas taxes is probably more psychological than anything else. The thought of having to fork over more money to Frankfort when we're already paying Texaco and Saudi Arabia about twice what we should just leaves us with a sick feeling in our stomachs.

And the higher tax is not without its problems. An extra penny or so a gallon might not make a huge dent in the average person's wallet, but it does start to add up quickly for companies in the transportation business. The more it costs those companies to ship products to stores, the more those products end up costing consumers.

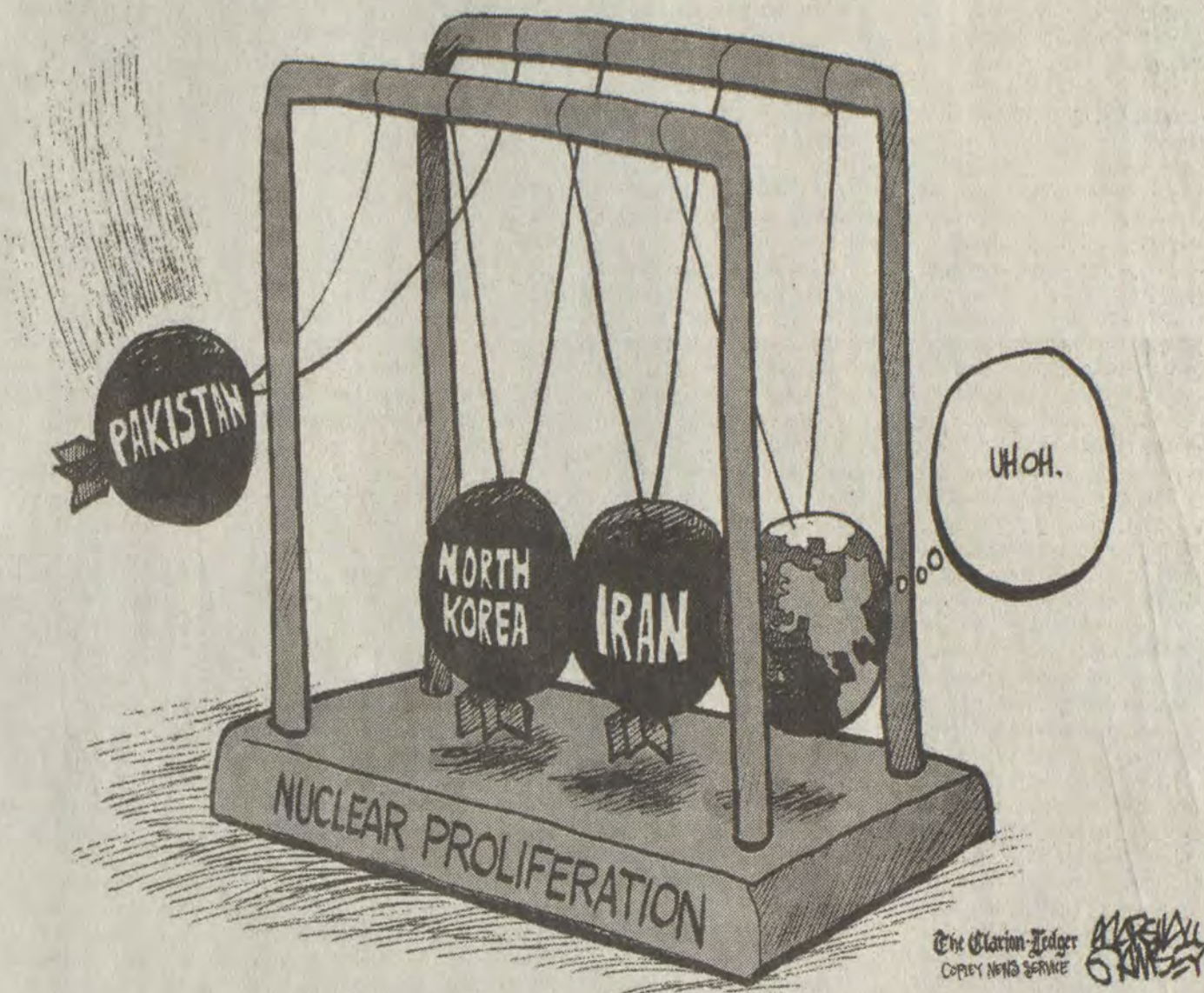
And the gas tax itself is one of the most regressive of all taxes. Poor families end up paying a far higher proportion of their incomes in gas taxes than anyone else, and raising the tax only compounds that problem.

The biggest problem, however, is that there is no relief in sight. Any attempt to either rollback the tax or at least stop the yearly increases would require new legislation, and the General Assembly does not meet again until January.

But even if the legislature were in session, there is no evidence that lawmakers would make any change. They had that chance in the past session, after a similar hike last year at a similar inopportune time, but legislators decided instead to make last year's penny increase permanent.

So it looks like we're stuck with both higher taxes and higher gas prices. We just hope that Detroit finally gets the hydrogen fuel cell car rolling off assembly lines soon.

— The Floyd County Times



Guest Column

Mother's Day: The morning after

by ELAINE SHIBER

As I sat sipping my morning coffee the day after Mother's Day 2005, I contemplated my activities for the annual celebration.

Rather than join the hoards of people waiting in long lines at restaurants to dine on a meal of questionable freshness, I opted to cook a healthy lunch from scratch, as usual. I sat outside and enjoyed the flowers gardens that my husband has so devotedly created through the years. I heard the voices of my children at college wishing me a happy day. In the evening, I helped my with some yard work.

As on countless other days throughout the year, I was content to ponder that I am a mother and wife to some fine people who make me proud year 'round. That is my gift. That is how they honor me in my life's role.

I also spent Mother's Day thinking about the original purpose for its creation, which is very much more profound and important than many people might realize.

It was Julia Ward Howe who pro-

claimed the first Mother's Day on June 2nd, 1870, only she called it "Mother's Day for Peace". A devoted mother, an abolitionist, and a poet, she was the one who penned the "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" that movingly speaks of men dying in order that other men might be free.

After the Civil War ended, however, Mrs. Howe worked with widows and orphans of soldiers on both sides of the war and saw first hand what war does, not only to soldiers but to populations, through death, disfigurement, disease, physical destruction, and economic devastation. She realized that she had been mistaken and concluded that all war is wrong, counterproductive to peace, and unjustified, no matter where in the world it occurs. She believed that our only hope was for mothers everywhere to put an end to it, using whatever (nonviolent) means at their disposal.

I think Julia Ward Howe must have been a fantastic woman, and her aspirations for world peace have been shared by millions of mothers internationally for generations. That she failed in bringing mothers together as activists against all war doesn't diminish the importance of her goal.

Instead of being taken out to dinner once a year, wouldn't it be far more meaningful if we mothers were to succeed in ending this abominable, un-Godly, behavior that takes the lives and limbs of the

children we spend so much time loving and raising? Personally, I don't even have to think twice for an answer that.

Here are excerpts from Julia Ward Howe's amazing "Mother's Day Proclamation-1870":

"Arise then...women of this day! Arise, all women who have hearts! Whether your baptism is of water or of tears, say firmly: We will not have questions answered by irrelevant agencies. Our husbands will not come to us, reeking with carnage, for caresses and applause. Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn all that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy and patience. We, the women of one country, will be too tender of those of another country to allow our sons to be trained to injure theirs.

"From the voice of a devastated Earth a voice goes up with our own. It says, 'Disarm! Disarm! The sword of murder is not the balance of justice. Blood does not wipe our dishonor, nor violence indicate possession. As men have often forsaken the plough and the anvil at the summons of war, let women now leave all that may be left of home for a great and earnest day of counsel. Let them meet first as women, to bewail and commemorate the dead. Let them solemnly take counsel with each other as to the means whereby the great human family can live in peace...each bearing after his own time the sacred impress, not of Caesar, but of God."

Letters

Fraud is widespread

Workers compensation fraud is prevalent in our area. I can no longer sit back and watch neighbors draw checks for "disabilities," whether it be mental or physical.

I don't understand how we taxpayers finance these people. Look at their lifestyles, their homes, their hobbies and yet the places they loaf in.

They could bus tables! I know people who draw checks and have side jobs, for example, cutting grass, and they laugh about it!

Heck, let's all quit work and watch TV, fish and gossip.

People, watch, listen, take photos, whatever is deemed necessary at the moment when you catch these "dis-

abled" people in action. They won't face a real man!

Ralph Reynolds
Betsy Layne

responders and school personnel will be faced with a rolling methamphetamine lab scenario. The "meth" lab will be located in a vehicle that "wrecks" into a school bus in front of Prestonsburg High School. The crash results in a dangerous chemical spill. This is a planned practice drill with no actual accidents or injuries occurring.

The Prestonsburg City Police/Fire Department, Kentucky State Police, Floyd County Health Department, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, McDowell ARH Hospital, Highlands Regional Medical Center and the Floyd County Schools District Support Team are involved in this Mock Crisis/Disaster. While this task is a major undertaking, it will provide participants a time to put emergency plans into action in an organized setting.

Thank you for your support of this Mock Crisis Event.

Beverly Crisman
Prestonsburg

Mock disaster planned

On May 17 at 9 a.m., a Mock Crisis/Disaster will take place at Prestonsburg High School. The Floyd County School District's Crisis Support Team and community responders are working together to provide a safe learning community for children. This planned event will give emergency management teams and the school an opportunity for response to a planned crisis situation.

The following events will be part of the planned Mock Crisis: Emergency

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Health Extra

HRMC's Senior Expo focuses on self-defense and exploitation

PRESTONSBURG — Highlands Regional Medical Center's Annual Senior Expo was held Wednesday, May 4, at the Wilkenson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and was attended by over 180 area seniors.

Seniors turned out from as far away as Belfry to attend the program designed specifically to address concerns and issues facing seniors. HRMC was joined by the Big Sandy

Community and Technical College, the Big Sandy Area Development District (ADD), the Christian Appalachian Project, and the Pikeville Senior Citizens Center in the planning and implementation of the Senior Expo.

Attorney General Greg Stumbo spoke with seniors about the importance of living wills and advanced directives in light of recent national media focus. Stumbo visited with many of the seniors and offered

help from the Office of the Attorney General in tracing people trying to scam senior citizens or in cases of identity theft.

Jim Kelley, administrator of the local Social Security Office, spoke about the Medicare Part A questionnaire received by all seniors and the important benefits offered to seniors by the program.

The keynote speaker for the Senior Expo was Nikki Henderson, a retired Louisville

Metro Police Officer who addressed some of the many ways seniors are often exploited. Henderson explained ways in which seniors could recognize and protect themselves from becoming victimized by fraudulent sales opportunities.

Other sessions included facials, manicures and pedicures provided by the Big Sandy Community and Technical College's Cosmetology Department. The Paintsville Lowe's Home

Improvement Store presented information on home repairs and gardening tips. Dr. Mary Fox, a retired physician, presented an informative, educational and entertaining session on aging.

Dr. Toufic Saad, with the Big Sandy Community and Technical College, provided a demonstration on self-defense and personal safety for the elderly.

Other Senior Expo sponsors included Cooley Medical Equipment, the Salyersville Healthcare Center, BB&T Bank, Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Community Trust Bank, Citizens National Bank, Family Bank, and Forest Pharmaceuticals.

Melissa Vance, HRMC's community development director and Senior Advantage coordinator, spearheaded the Senior Expo program.

"We really appreciate all of our sponsors and coordinating team members who worked very hard to make the event possible," Vance said. "We

believe seniors are a very important part of our community. They contribute in many ways to making our communities better places to live. We owe a lot to our seniors and the Senior Expo is one way we hope to be able to provide them with some fun and at the same time offer them information to help improve their quality of life."

The Senior Expo is in its fifth year and is provided by HRMC as part of its mission to develop a healthier community. Highlands also has an active Senior Advantage Program that meets monthly and has over 500 members.

For more information about any of the senior programs offered by Highlands, including the Hospital Auxiliary and Volunteer Programs, call Melissa Vance at 886-7468.



Attorney General Greg Stumbo spoke with seniors attending the Senior Expo about the importance of living wills and advanced directives and how to avoid fraudulent scams.

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Annexation

accept the annexation proposal of that ordinance on April 11 (with Willis, along with Danny Hamilton and Kay Ross, voting against it), but the official annexation will not be complete until another ordinance is drafted, adopted by the council and published. The second ordinance to finalize the annexation cannot be drafted until 60 days after the council's acceptance of the first ordinance, Webb said. Residents have until the end of that waiting period, Mayor Jerry Fannin said, to petition the city to place the annexation on the ballot.

"You can't repeal something that is not in effect at this time," Webb said.

Council members also said that an ordinance must be listed on the agenda individually, and that it cannot be introduced by a motion under the "new business" category.

Council member Gorman

Collins asked if holding an official reading of Willis' ordinance would "matter" and Webb responded by saying that there is a procedure to disenfranchise ordinances, but that he didn't know all the details surrounding the process.

Mayor Jerry Fannin asked Webb to investigate the matter. His response was later supported by a motion made by council member Donna Wells, who asked the council to table the matter until Webb could provide more information.

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Osborne Elementary School
 Parent organization members will be accepting nominations for parent members of the School Based Decision Making Council, until 3 p.m., Thursday, May 12, 2005. All nominations must be returned to Kim Hall in the front office. The election for parent representatives will be held on Thursday, May 19, 2005, from 7 a.m.-9 a.m., and then again, from 6 p.m.-7 p.m., in the school library.

Physicians for Women is pleased to announce that Dr. Joanna Santiesteban has joined its medical team.



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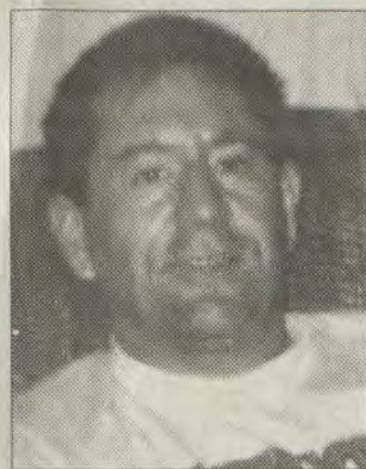
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Obituaries



Donald Roy Walker
1961 - 2005

Donald Roy Walker, 43, of Fleming County, formerly of Morehead, was found dead Friday, May 6, 2005, at his home.

He was born on May 7, 1961, in Hindman, the son of Raymond and Beulah Sparkman Walker of Farmers.

He was a graduate of Wheelwright High School, was of the Baptist faith, and he enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Dianna Gore, in 1999.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, David Walker and his wife, Chelia of Weeksbury; two sisters, Deborah Walker of Farmers, and Delanna Caraway and her husband, David of Granbury, Texas; brother-in-law, James Gore of Fairfield, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, at Lane-Stucky-Gray Funeral Home in Morehead, with Rev. Barkley Slone and Rev. Harley Sexton Jr., officiating.

Burial was in the Jones Cemetery at Midland.

Pallbearers were family members and friends.

(Paid obituary)

Raymond Eugene Wright Sr.

Raymond Eugene Wright Sr., 56, of Woodlawn, Tennessee, formerly of Floyd County, died Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at the Blanchfield Army Hospital, Fort Campbell.

Born December 3, 1948, in Drift, he was the son of the late Raymond and Hattie Howell Wright.

He was a retired U.S. Army Master Sergeant, and Vietnam veteran. While in the service, he was awarded the National Defense Service medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary medal, Vietnam Campaign medal, Vietnam Service Medal with two Campaign Stars, Army Commendation Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Bar, Good Conduct Medal, and the Army Achievement Medal. He was a Retired Pentecostal Pastor of the New Testament Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Victoria J. Holder Wright.

Other survivors include his step-mother, Annie Lou Lucas Wright of McDowell; one son, Raymond Eugene Wright Jr., of Clarksville, Tennessee; two daughters: Victoria Ray Wright of Woodlawn, Tennessee, and Angela Wright Bowman of Covington, Washington; four brothers: Randall Lynn Wright of Auxier, Roy Dean Wright of Prestonsburg, Ray Douglas Wright of Paintsville, and Jeff Lee Wright of Louisa; one step-brother, Mickey Stumbo of Paintsville; two sisters: Thelma Crider of Paintsville, and Susie Bagley of Meally; one step-sister, Judy Floyd of Martin; two grandchildren: Tyler Wright and Garit Bowman.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 9, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with William Jarrell officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Charles C. Humphrey

Charles C. Humphrey, age 81, of Melvin, was born on November 27, 1923, in Carter County, the son of the late Herbert and Nannie Slone Humphrey. He entered eternal rest on Saturday, May 7, 2005, at the Pikeville Medical Center.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II, a retired coal miner, a lifetime member of Garrett Chapter 128 of Disabled American Veterans, a member of Local Union 5899, and a member of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Fern Stanley Humphrey; sons: Michael (Gail) Humphrey of Melvin, Robin (Brenda) Humphrey of Prestonsburg, and Karl-Heinz (Barbara) Frost of Berlin, Germany; daughter, Gail (James) Campbell of Prestonsburg; brothers: James Humphrey of Hillard, Ohio, Palmer Humphrey of Ligon, and Herbert Humphrey Jr., of Columbus, Ohio; two sisters: Ruby Gilliam of Ligon, and Lucy Phillips of Lancaster, Ohio; and seven grandchildren: Jami Cole, Brian Campbell, Nicholas Humphrey, Aaron Humphrey, Jenna Humphrey, Andi Frost, and Alex Frost.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 10, at 11 a.m., in the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Louie Ferrari officiating.

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

Pallbearers: Nick Humphrey, Aaron Humphrey, Brian Campbell, Scotty Humphrey, Steve Cole, and Shane Humphrey.

(Paid obituary)

Nellie Bryant Johnson Davis

Nellie Bryant Johnson Davis, age 91, of Hi Hat, passed away Sunday, May 8, 2005, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born June 1, 1913, in Hi Hat, the daughter of the late Ransom and Nancy Johnson Bryant, and granddaughter of the late William and Martha Caudill Johnson.

She was a homemaker and an avid gardener.

Survivors include three sons: Jimmy Johnson of Hi Hat, David Johnson of Crestwood, and Carl Johnson of Hendersonville, Tennessee; one daughter, Mary King of Noblesville, Indiana; 16 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Charlie Johnson, and her second husband, Isaiah Davis; one son, Marvin Bryant; two daughters: Alma Johnson and Thelma Little; three brothers: Eli Bryant, A.B. Bryant, and Allen Bryant; and three sisters: Marinda Hall, Delphia Johnson, and Dellie Hall.

Funeral services for Nellie Davis will be conducted Wednesday, May 11, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergymen Rodney Mosley and Don Fraley Jr., officiating.

Burial will follow in the Newman Cemetery, in Hi Hat, under the professional services of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Grover M. Allen

Grover M. Allen, 78, of West Prestonsburg, died Monday, May 9, 2005, at his residence.

Born November 16, 1926, in West Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Douglas Fairbanks and Della Whitaker Allen. He was a retired salesman for Vanhose, and a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Norma Jean Alley Allen.

Survivors include two sons: David Morrison Allen of West Prestonsburg, and Tom Cooley of Prestonsburg; three daughters: Carol Jean Johnson of Prestonsburg, Christine Hyden of Warsaw, Indiana, and Della Jane Pollack of Pierstone, Indiana; two brothers: Ballard Allen of Louisville, and Howard Gene Allen of Manhattan, New York; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Henry Ed Allen; and two sisters: Faye Allen and Lillian Rooper.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, May 12, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Malcolm Slone, and others, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hall-Bingham Cemetery, Town Branch, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Card of Thanks

The family of Malta Stewart Yates would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate all the food, flowers, prayers, and all the acts of kindness shown to our family. A special thanks to Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, for their kind, professional, and courteous service. All your thoughts and prayers were a great comfort to our family.

THE FAMILY OF MALTA STEWART YATES

Card of Thanks

The family of Graham "Cannie" Turner would like to acknowledge with heartfelt appreciation, all those who helped in any way during the recent loss of our loved one. Thank you all so much for the food, flowers, prayers, and all the acts of kindness shown to our family. We especially want to thank Clergymen Jerry Manns and Jimmy Hall for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for providing dignified and courteous service.

THE FAMILY OF GRAHAM "CANNIE" TURNER

Card of Thanks

The family of McIntire "Mack" Risner would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent flowers or spoke kind words. We would like to send a special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their caring and professional service. All your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF MCINTIRE "MACK" RISNER

Card of Thanks

The family of Anna Jean Crum Stephens would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors, who helped to comfort us during our time of loss. A special thanks to Bro. Earl Waugh and Justin Turner, and to the singers for their beautiful songs. May God bless all those who helped to take care of her in her final hours, you are truly angels. Thanks to Hall Funeral Home for their wonderful job they did.

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The family of Noma Waddles Hall would like to express a sincere appreciation to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors, who helped comfort us during our time of loss. We would like to thank all those who sent flowers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF NOMA WADDLES HALL

Budget

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from past due property taxes to complete ball fields on Stonecrest, she said, pointing out that \$58,000 is still owed by Prestonsburg residents. Extra money the city received last year when it consolidated city loans will also be used for this purpose.

Collins said that the ball field project will cost \$200,000 and that the city still expects to receive \$100,000 in state funds to complete it. It is expected to be finished this year, he said.

To offset a rise in health insurance costs this year, the city will cut insurance policies for employees' spouses and family members who have additional insurance coverage from other sources. Stephens said cutting insurance on people who "double up" on insurance will not decrease the monthly insurance bill for the city. Instead, she said, it will thwart the rise in cost and leave the city with the same monthly insurance bill of approximately \$50,000.

The city will save approximately \$10,000 by purchasing bulbs and seeds rather than plants for the landscaping

department, Stephens said.

Other budget reallocations came from over budgeted areas. For the past couple of years, the city has budgeted \$10,000 annually for Christmas decorations, but they have only spent \$2,000 to \$5,000 in this area, according to Stephens. The finance and revenue committee budgeted this area for \$5,000.

Funds allotted for fire and police equipment are normally budgeted for \$6,000 annually, but Stephens said that those departments usually spend only \$3,000.

Funds allotted for the Jenny Wiley Festival are normally \$13,000 annually, but the festival is now "self-sufficient," according to Stephens. The committee moved \$8,000 from this budget allotment and budgeted it this year for \$5,000.

The budget totals \$13,464,347, which includes a total of \$1,374,215 in contingency funds for the city utilities, Archer Park and Stonecrest Golf Course.

The budget will not be accepted by the council until a second reading is held and the ordinance is published.

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Virus taking over phone lines, making long-distance calls

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A computer virus is hijacking phones and making long-distance calls to a variety of far off — and expensive — places.

The virus enters the computer through downloaded software, then uses the computer's modem to repeatedly make overseas calls.

Phone companies alleged to have been involved are in countries such as São Tomé, Madagascar, off the southeast coast of Africa; Tuvalu, an island country of the western Pacific Ocean north of Fiji; the Cook Islands in the south Pacific Ocean southeast of Samoa, and Nauru, an island country of the central Pacific Ocean.

The Kentucky Attorney General's Office said some small nations use the virus to cash in on the high access fees charged to incoming international calls. The long distance carrier in this country, which is required to pay the fee, passes the cost on to the customer.

"A few years ago, we didn't see this problem at all," said Harold Turner, an assistant attorney general in the office's consumer protection division.

In 2004, his office received more than a dozen complaints and was part of a multi-state action against Alyon Technologies, of Secaucus, N.J., in a case that involved modem hijacking and other problems, Turner said.

There's little the attorney general's office or the Kentucky

Public Service Commission can do to reach outside the United States to recover the charges, Turner said. But, Turner's office has gone after long-distance providers that handle the billings.

Other Kentucky actions have come against Premier Premium Communications and a related company, National One Telecom, along with separate cases against Integretel Inc. and USBI.

Turner advised consumers not to pay in such cases.

"Their service should not be disrupted where there is a disputed bill of this nature," Turner said.

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates some aspects of telephone service, does not have jurisdiction over the modem-hijacking calls, said Rosemary Kimball, a spokeswoman.

Turner said the attorney general's office prosecutes hijackings through existing consumer-protection laws.

That's what Turner's office is doing for Georgia Basham.

Basham says she's has no reason to call anyone in São

Tomé and Principe, a nation off the coast of western Africa. But, the Owensboro woman has a \$2,500 phone bill for calls to that country.

Someone at Basham's house had unknowingly downloaded a computer program or virus that took control of her PC in October. Without Basham's knowledge, the computer called long-distance through its modem to the tiny nation more than 560 times over 11 hours.

"I mean, they just redialed and dialed and dialed and dialed," Basham said.

Her telephone company has offered to pay about a fourth of the charges, but Basham wants the entire bill wiped clean. And, the attorney general's office is talking to Basham's former phone company, Birmingham, Ala.-based Momentum Telecom, in hopes of persuading it to forgive her hijacking bill.

Basham asked Momentum Telecom to cancel the charges, but the company declined.

Momentum, which sells local and long-distance telecom services, argues that it had to pay the charges to another carrier that handles international long-distance,

and it is unwilling to absorb the entire loss. It has offered to settle with Basham for about one-fourth of the original amount, about \$645.

"As a matter of law, the customer is responsible for the calls made from that premises," said Douglas Brent, a Momentum attorney in Louisville speaking for the company.

BellSouth has also dealt with modem-hijacking cases in recent years, and looks at each individually, said Ellen Jones, regional director. In Basham's case, it would almost certainly have written off the charges, she said, even if BellSouth lost money by doing so.

Many Kentuckians are at risk. Nearly six in 10 Kentuckians who use the Internet reach it through dial-up modems. DSL and cable modem users aren't affected by dial programs unless they have a phone line connected to a dial modem.

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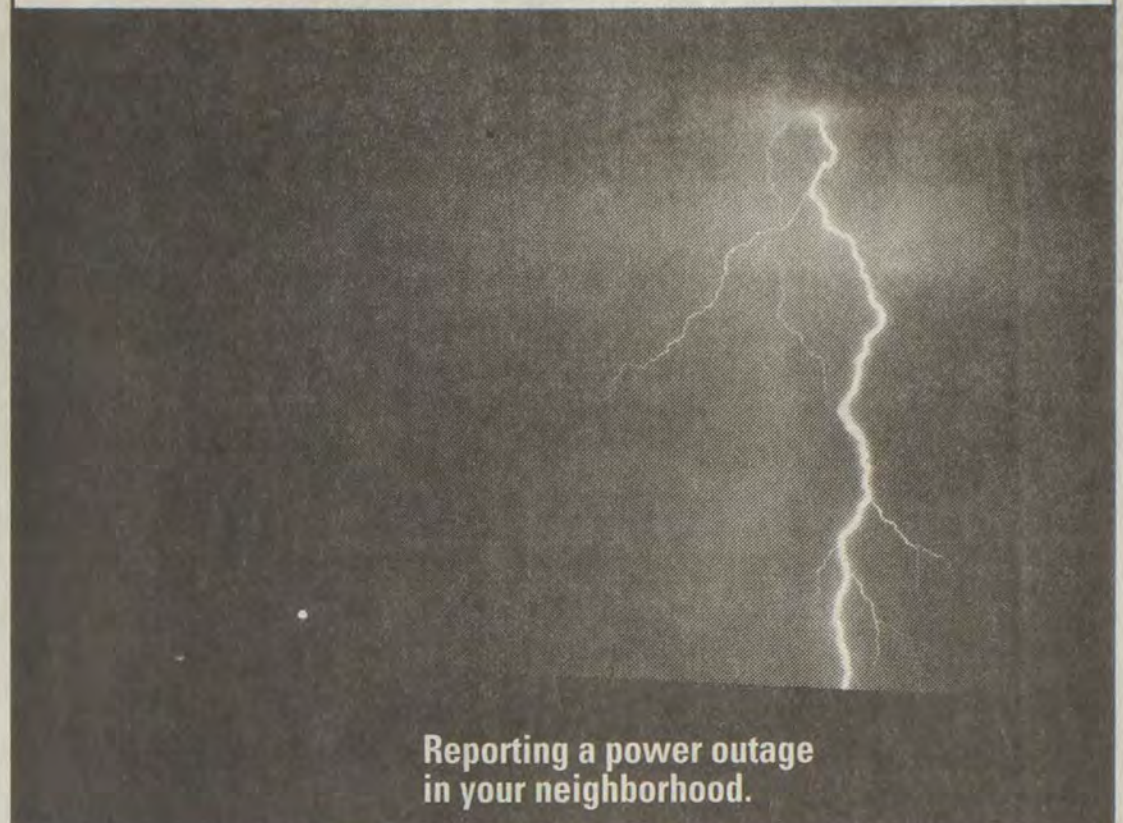
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Water warning not as serious as it may appear

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The warning contained in notices to thousands of Kentucky water customers is not as serious as it may appear, state officials said Monday.

The warning about "disinfectant byproducts" in drinking water was mandated by federal environmental rules, which required water systems that exceeded federal standards for "disinfectant byproducts" to notify customers. The notices included language about potential health effects from consuming water with elevated levels of these substances.

"It's not a cause for alarm," said Maleva Chamberlain of the Kentucky Division of Water.

To be made safe for drinking, water is disinfected during treatment. Without disinfection, bacteria, viruses and microbes would remain in the water.

"Without disinfection, you're going to be sick tomorrow and possibly dead," Chamberlain said.

However, disinfectants can react with substances that occur naturally in water at its source, such as decaying leaves or other organic matter. The reaction creates chemical compounds. The Environmental Protection Agency had determined that long-term exposure to some of the chemicals was potentially cancer-causing and thus set maximum contaminant levels.

The standards were set

cautiously and conservatively.

Eight percent of large water systems — systems that served more than 10,000 people and treated surface water — were out of compliance in 2004, down from 37 percent in 2002.

Smaller surface water systems and all groundwater systems began to comply with lower limits in 2004.

Chamberlain said the water systems that were required to send out the notices are spread across the state. And because the notices sometimes lag by several months, some of the systems may have already corrected treatment plans.

To experience health effects from water with elevated chemical levels, a per-

son would have to drink two liters daily for 70 years.

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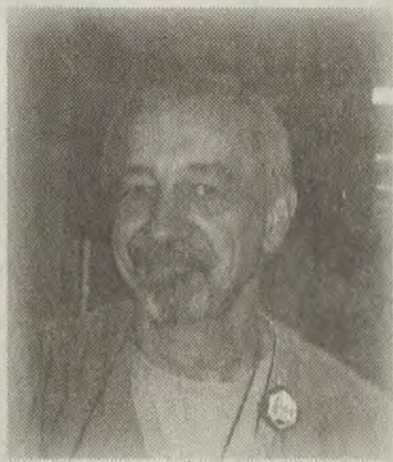
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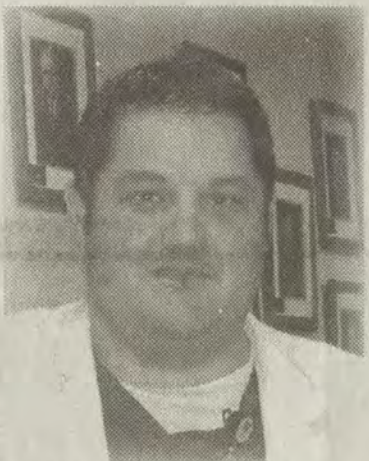
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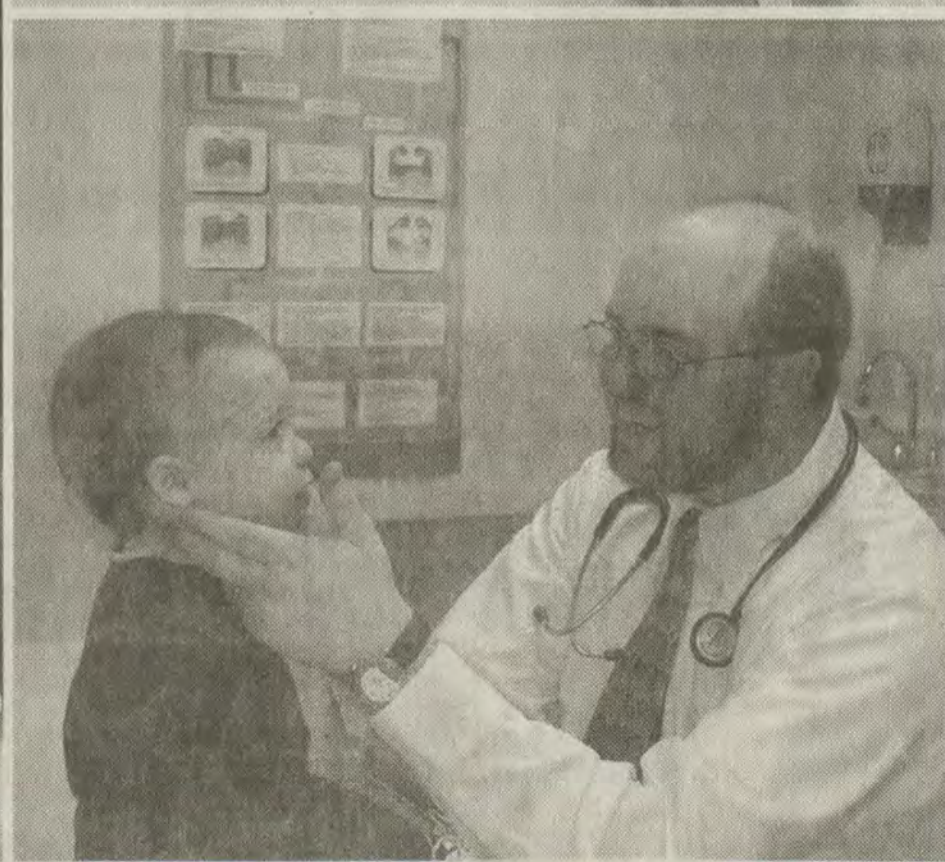
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Governor announces emergency communications system

FRANKFORT — Governor Ernie Fletcher today announced \$3.3 million in funding for a secure back-up communications system for the Commonwealth's hospitals, local health departments and several other health care organizations through a grant to the Department for Public Health (DPH) from the federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA).

"In the event of an emergency, we must ensure that Kentuckians have access to hospitals and

health care facilities that are prepared to handle a crisis," said Governor Fletcher. "This also demonstrates the great cooperation among our emergency response agencies and partners, in truly making this project a group effort. Kentucky is working every day at the state and local levels to increase our preparedness to respond to any and all emergencies."

The back-up system would be used when primary communications systems experience failure due to a natural or man-made disaster. DPH is partnering with the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (KOHS), Kentucky Emergency Management (KyEM) and the Commonwealth

Office of Technology (COT) to roll out the back-up emergency communications system by the end of this year.

The project includes: the purchase and installation of satellite radio dispatch equipment for hospitals, health departments and other health care organizations; linkage technology needed in some areas to connect existing systems to the new satellite technology; one-time activation fees; 46 months of satellite air time service; project management; and other COT support services needed for the successful implementation of the project.

The HRSA funding is part of the Bush administration's National Bioterrorism Hospital

Preparedness Program, aimed at increasing the ability of health care organizations to respond to terrorist incidents or other public health emergencies.

"This announcement is the result of months of careful planning by hospitals, health departments, other health care organizations, and emergency communications experts. Kentucky needs this statewide solution so those who care for the sick and injured can communicate during an emer-

gency," said Dr. William Hacker, DPH Commissioner. "This is an excellent foundation we can continue to build on in the future."

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bought the rights to many Web domain names that could be used to mock the mayor's reputation for mumbling his way through speeches. The list of names they purchased includes meninomumbles.com, mumblesmenino.org and mumblesmeninofor mayor.net.

"We bought both positive and negative domain names," the mayor's campaign manager, Beth Leonard, told The Boston Globe in Monday's editions. She wouldn't elaborate.

Menino said he did not know about the purchases, but doubts his opponents would launch an attack Web site.

"I don't think they would stoop to that level," he said.

Menino has embraced the "Mumbles" nickname in recent years, referring to it in speeches.

"I've done pretty well for a guy who mumbles," he said last week. "We're not in a speech class. It's not a debating society."

Chaplain

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could have eased tensions for Floyd County families.

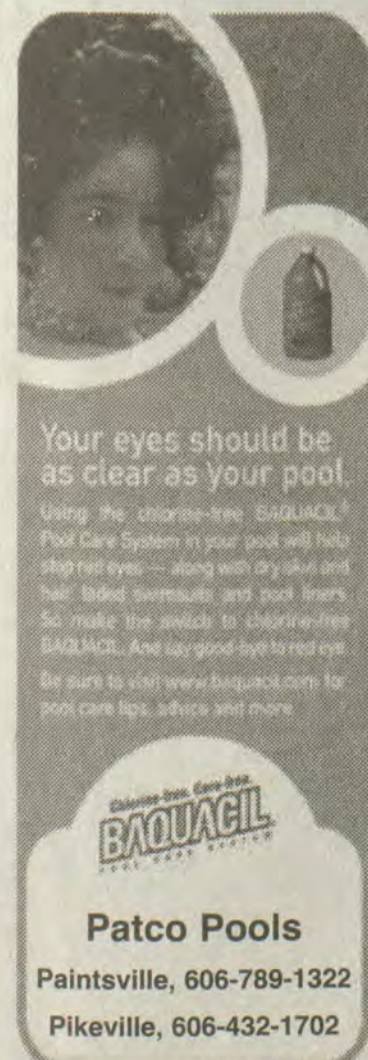
He recalled the recent death of five family members involved in a collision near Holiday Inn on U.S. 23 and another collision that sent him to a Johnson County residence alone at 2 a.m. to inform the family of the death of their son.

"It's a terrible thing to go out and tell somebody that they've had a death in their family. It's the hardest thing that I've ever had to do," Blackburn said. "He [Spencer] can help them overcome the shock and help them cope with it."

Spencer says his appointment is an opportunity to reach out to "lost souls" in the county.

"The battle goes beyond the church doors, especially with the drug problem in our area," Spencer said. "It's an opportunity for us to support our community, to gain souls for the Lord, and to spread the gospel ... If I can be of assistance to a mom or a dad or a baby that's dying, then it's worth it."

Spencer baptized Blackburn and his wife, Pamela, on April 3.



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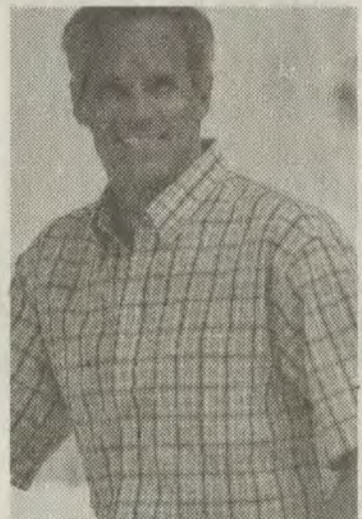
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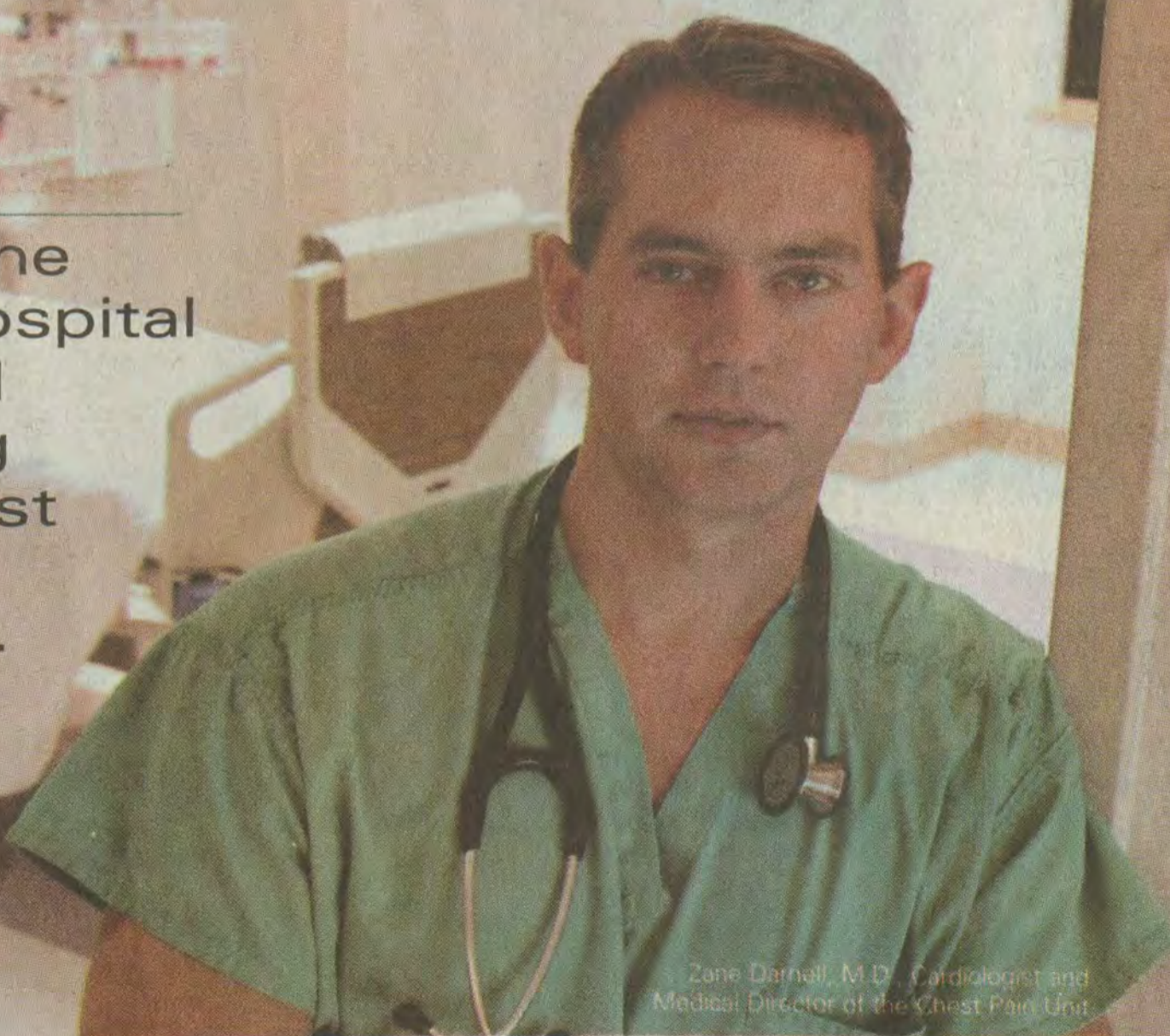
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McQueary wins O'Reilly NARA BoB race Local drivers Combs, Kinzer, Carrier notch top-five finishes

TIMES STAFF REPORT

SITKA – The largest crowd in 201 Speedway history waited out a two-hour rain delay and the wait was well worth it as Dunnville's Whitney McQueary netted his biggest career win in Saturday night's O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series event.

Anthony Adams and Tim Tungate

brought the field down to the green flag with Tungate launching ahead to grab the lead. Less than two car lengths behind the leader, Adams, Mike Marlar, and fast qualifier Eddie Carrier Jr. raced three-wide for the runner-up spot. When Adams slipped high on lap 4, Marlar and Carrier continue to dice it out with Marlar, the 2003 O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series

Champion, finally grabbing the position. The Winfield, TN native quickly set his sights on race-leader Tungate and challenged for the lead on lap five. After a doorhandle-to-doorhandle battle for the point, Marlar took control of the field on lap 6 with Carrier working his way by Tungate one circuit later. Marlar's lead would be short lived, however, as he lost a driveshaft on lap 9 – end-

ing his evening and bringing out the first caution flag of the event. During the caution, the third-place Tungate also retired from the event.

Carrier inherited the top spot with eighth-starting McQueary and Frankie Coomer lurking in the shadows on the Delaware double-file restart. McQueary used the high side

(See BOB, page three)



photo courtesy of Rick Schwallie

Whitney McQueary took the NARA BoB checkers over the weekend in the feature event held at 201 Speedway.

Bond headed to State Games of America



by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – Prestonsburg High School junior Brad Bond enjoyed a successful run in last year's Bluegrass State Games. The PHS student-athlete traveled to Central Kentucky and competed in the track and field portion of Kentucky's State Games, winning both gold and silver medals. One of the leading athletes for the Blackcat track and field team, Bond is set to embark on another track and field challenge. Bond, by winning at least one medal last year, has qualified for the 2005 State Games of America. A longtime participant in the Bluegrass State Games, Bond will complete his junior high school track and field season before moving on to

(See GAMES, page three)

Registration for KGA State Am open through Thursday

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG – Thursday is the last day to register for the 2005 KGA Bell South State Amateur Golf Championship. Two courses in Eastern Kentucky will serve as host sites for the qualifying rounds. Locally, StoneCrest Golf Course will host qualifying on Monday, May 23. London Country Club will host qualifying on Wednesday, June 1.

StoneCrest Golf Course will host the state am golf championship June 14-16.

Application forms may be obtained online at www.kygolf.org, or by calling the KGA (Kentucky Golf Association) office at 1-800-254-2742.

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TEE'S TIME



photo by Gary Mortenson

Co-angler Tee Watkins of East Point, weighed in a fish as fellow competitor Jason Knapp looked on following a Lake Champlain event last June. Watkins is atop the Wal-Mart FLW Tour Co-Angler division points standings.

Watkins weighs in at the top of Wal-Mart FLW Tour Co-Angler standings

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – East Point resident Tee Watkins is out on the fishing trail. While Watkins is out on the fishing trail this week, he finds himself atop the Wal-Mart FLW Tour Co-Angler Division standings.

Watkins ranks first with 682 points. He currently holds a three-point lead over Chicago fisherman Derek Jones.

This week, Watkins is fishing on Wheeler Lake near Decatur, Ala. He'll begin FLW Tour competition today and fishing through Friday.

This week's event and another event will determine the East

Point fisherman's final standing for the current season.

in Wal-Mart FLW Tour competition, Watkins gets the opportunity to fish and compete with and against anglers from across the world. The Eastern Kentucky angler has shared boats with anglers from as far as away as Japan. He's made many memories and had some big catches along the way. In 2002, Watkins had a whopping single day's catch of 18 pounds, 10 ounces in an EverStart Series, EverStart Southeast event at Lake Eufaula in Alabama.

Watkins entered the 2005 season with 12 top-10 tournament

(See WATKINS, page three)



photo by Jeff Schroede

Rebels claim district wins

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – After playing both DeSales and Rowan County over the weekend in its Classic event held at nearby Alice Lloyd College, Allen Central returned to the diamond Monday evening against 58th District rival Prestonsburg. The Rebels came out in front, beating Prestonsburg 13-6.

Allen Central senior Ryan Hammonds belted a home run in the district win. Junior Tyler Turner earned the pitching victory.

"We wanted to win this game," said Allen Central Coach Ken Johnson. "We struggled last time we played them, and we knew this time we wanted to come out of the gate ready to go. We got on top and played good baseball with the exception of a couple errors we made that gave them some life. Our bats were good though, and that is something we have needed to come around."

In an intriguing matchup, Allen Central was pitted against Pikeville yesterday evening.

On Friday, Allen Central beat Beaver Creek rival South Floyd. A breakdown of Allen Central's games played Friday and Saturday follows.

Allen Central 19, South Floyd 9: Allen Central eventually came out with its offense Friday evening and beat 58th District foe South Floyd 19-9.

After a slow start, Allen Central battled back, claiming a 10-run win.

"We started out a little flat on Friday, falling behind to South Floyd 5-2 in the second inning," Allen Central Coach Ken

(See REBELS, page two)



Liz Chaffin came through with a pitch Thursday evening during Prestonsburg's 20-13 win over the visiting Lady Raiders

ARCA Re/MAX Series set to open 2005 Kentucky Speedway schedule

TIMES STAFF REPORT

SPARTA – ARCA RE/MAX Series points leader Frank Kimmel, second-place driver Joey Miller and third-place driver Ken Weaver were among 36 ARCA RE/MAX Series teams testing at Kentucky Speedway recently in preparation for Saturday's "Harley-Davidson of Cincinnati 150."

Kimmel, who earned his fifth straight and sixth series

title to tie ARCA legend Iggy Katona for the all-time championship lead last season, worked in the race trim that he hopes will help his No. 46 Advance Auto Parts/Pork Producers Ford enter Victory Lane in Kentucky for a fourth time.

Through nine series starts at the track, Kimmel has engineered three wins, six top-five and seven top-10 finishes. That resume also includes a track record three pole awards and

two second-place performances. He rebounded from his worst Kentucky finish of 20th last May with a fifth-place performance in the rain-shortened July event at the track.

He will enter "The Harley-Davidson of Cincinnati 150" with a five-point lead over Miller and an improved super-speedway program. Those improvements shown through

(See ARCA, page three)



photo courtesy of Kentucky Speedway

Frank Kimmel (left) and fellow ARCA driver Jeff Miller lead the touring series into Kentucky Speedway. Kimmel, who has family living in Floyd County, leads the ARCA points standings.

Little League BoD adopts change in league age determination date

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. – The Little League International Board of Directors, governing body for the world's largest organized youth sports program, has accepted a recommendation from USA Baseball to change the league age determination date for its players starting in the 2006 season.

The league age determination date is the age a player has attained as of a specific date, for the purpose of placing the player in a particular division. For more than 55 years in Little League, that date was July 31.

Starting in 2006, the date in all division of Little

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Age

League Baseball will be April 30 of the current year. The date in all divisions of Little League Softball will be Dec. 31 of the previous year.

For example: Under the old regulation, a baseball player who turns 13 in May, June or July of 2006 would have been considered league-age 13 for the entire season. That would be the case, despite the fact that such a player likely would have played most or all of the regular season (which generally ends in June) without having actually reached his or her 13th birthday. Under the new regulation, such a player will have a league age of 12 throughout the 2006 season.



Under the old softball regulation, a player who turns 13 from January through July of 2006 would have been considered league-age 13 for the entire season. Under the new regulation, such a player will have a league age of 12 throughout the 2006 season.

USA Baseball represents amateur baseball in the U.S. as a member of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and the International Baseball Association Federation (IBAF). Virtually every major national youth baseball organization in the U.S., including Little League, is a USA Baseball National Member. USA Baseball recommended that the league age determination date be changed from July 31 to April 30, for the 2006 season for all youth base-

ball organizations.

The change was made in softball to reflect the fact that most national youth softball organizations use Dec. 31 as the league age determination date.

"The changes in the league age determination dates for Little League Baseball and Softball were approved unanimously by the Little League International Board of Directors," said Stephen D. Keener, president and chief executive officer of Little League Baseball and Softball, and a Director of USA Baseball. "More than four years of study went into this decision, along with years of discussions with our senior volunteers at the local level. I congratulate the board on taking this progressive step."

Also, the Little League International Board of Directors approved a change that provides an option for 12-year-olds to "play up" in the Junior Division.

Rebels

Johnson recalled. "We were just going through the motions, but we finally kicked it in gear and jumped out on the Raiders. Garrett has a short fence, and I told our guys before the game to not be trying to hit it out everytime. They did very well though, taking five deep during the game."

Brock Kidd hit a pair of home runs for the Rebels. Tyler Turner, Justin Jacobs, and Scott Little all had one home run each. "We just flat out hit the ball against a pretty talented pitcher," Johnson added. "Scott Devon (Allen) from South Floyd is a pretty good pitcher. With some refinement, he could be one of the tops in the district."

DeSales 2, Allen Central 0: Against a talented team from Louisville, Allen Central came up just short.

"This was a pitcher's duel between the ace of DeSales and the freshman phenom of Allen Central — Scott Little," Allen

Central Coach Ken Johnson admitted. "They both went the distance and pitched very well."

Little, despite a great performance, took the loss. The Allen Central freshman pitcher gave up only five hits versus the talented DeSales batting order.

The Rebels picked up just two hits in the game. DeSales featured seven seniors who have signed to play college baseball.

Rowan County 11, Allen Central 1: The Rebels played well early on Saturday against 16th Region member Rowan County. But Allen Central encountered its share of problems.

"This was a very good game until we started booting the ball around in the fifth inning," said Allen Central Coach Ken Johnson. Nick Music pitched very well for 4 1/3 innings. He kept Rowan County off balance with his newfound curve and changeup.

Rowan County clung to a 3-1 lead when the Rebels committed eight errors in close to two innings. Rowan County posted the 10-run win on the strength of just six hits.

Johnson sees plenty of promise in Music, a junior, and his Allen Central teammates.

"Nick pitched very well," Johnson conceded. "He had good control, but he needed to spot his fastball a little better. I was impressed with his performance. If our guys work hard in the offseason we will be very good next season."

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HOOPS: NCAA Rules Committees adopt changes

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS — No changes to the playing court were recommended and few other changes were adopted during the meetings of the Men's and Women's Basketball Rules Committees May 2-4 in Indianapolis.

The Men's Basketball Rules Committee, which experimented with extending the three-point line to 20 feet, 6 inches, a widened lane and a restricted-area arc last year, decided to continue experimentation during the 2005-06 season.

"The court markings dominated our conversation, and the committee believes that the basketball community is supportive of extending the three-point line and widening the lane based on survey results, experimentation and feedback," Perry Watson, chair and head men's basketball coach at the University of Detroit Mercy, said. "Dimensional changes are a significant consideration to our game and an expense to our institutions and we wanted to continue experimentation to ensure that the changes we make are absolutely the best dimensions for our game."

To make sure the lane and the three-point line are properly spaced on the court, the committee will experiment this year with a three-point line that is 20 feet, 9 inches, which is three inches further back than last year's experiment and a foot further back than the current line. The collegiate lane will be widened to 14 feet, which is a one foot extension on each side of the current lane.

Watson said that the goal of a wider lane is to better spread the floor to reduce rough play near the basket and to allow periphery players easier access on their penetration to the basket. The extension of the three-point line is part of that desire, not necessarily an effort to make the shot more difficult.

A restricted-area arc three feet from the basket will be another part of the men's experimental research this fall. The arc, which was experimented with at two feet last year, is meant to answer a common request of coaches and officials who have expressed the need for a more identifiable reference point to assist officials in making this difficult judgment when defenders attempt to establish guarding position under the basket for the purpose of drawing an offensive foul. With the experimental arc, an offensive player should not be charged with an offensive foul when a defensive player has established position with one foot inside the restricted arc near the basket unless the defensive player is making a legitimate attempt to play defense and not attempting to draw a charge.

The Women's Basketball Rules Committee will be experimenting with a three-point line extended to 20 feet, 6 inches and a 10-second back-court rule.

All experimental rules for both men and women are required to be used during exempted contests played before January 1, 2006, and the committee urges participa-

tion during all other exhibition games and scrimmages.

"We need feedback on these experiments from as many schools as possible," Lynn Hickey, chair of the Women's Basketball Rules Committee and athletics director at the University of Texas at San Antonio, said. "In the past we've not received the input we need. The rules are common for all divisions, so for us to get good information from which to judge whether to make a change, we need to get sufficient data."

Rules changes approved by both the men's and women's committee included the reduction of one, 30-second timeout during games using the media timeout format. This and all other proposals made by the committee must be reviewed and approved by the Playing Rules Oversight Panel May 24 before being implemented in the 2006-07 rules book.

"In games with the media timeout format, there are already nine guaranteed timeouts," Hickey said. "The coach will still have three, 30-second timeouts and one, 60-second timeout to use throughout the game. Both committees were concerned about stimulating the flow of the game."

The committees also voted to reduce the time allowed to replace a disqualified player from 30 seconds to 20 seconds. The warning signal will be sounded with five seconds remaining in the 20-second period.

Violations when the ball has been intentionally kicked will no longer result in the reset of the shot clock to either 30 seconds (women) or 35 seconds (men). When the violation occurs with 15 or fewer seconds remaining, the shot clock will be reset to 15 seconds. Otherwise, when the violation occurs with more than 15 seconds remaining, there shall be no reset of the shot clock.

Presently, officials are allowed to use the official courtside television monitor to ascertain if a try for goal was attempted before the expiration of time, 0:00, at the end of the first half or at the end of the game or any extra period when it determines the outcome of the game. After ruling that the try for goal was successful, officials shall now be permitted to put time back on the clock when it is determined that time remained after the ball passed through the net.

"Officials were able to use the monitor to check if the shot beat the clock, but this allows them to correct the time, when applicable," Hickey said.

The monitor use will be expanded to allow for officials to determine if a foul occurred before the reading of 0:00 on the game clock.

Uniformity of uniforms was addressed at the meetings, requiring that head bands and wrist bands must be the same color as the dominant color of the game jersey and the same for all players choosing to wear these uniform extras.

Rough play will continue to be a point of emphasis in men's basketball along with palming the ball. The women's game will emphasize displacement and bench decorum.

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of the multi-grooved track to his advantage to power ahead of the leader and take over the top spot. An accident in turns three and four, however, vetoed the pass for the lead and moved Carrier, the 2002 O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series Champion, back to the front of the pack. During the lap 10 caution, the Salt Rock, W.Va. driver pulled the Grover Motorsports No. 28 into the infield with a flat tire. Carrier's crew was able to get the tire changed as he rejoined the field at the tail.

McQueary now assumed the point with Coomer, Combs, Benny Feltner, Brandon Kinzer, Chuckie May, and 14th-starting Michael England in hot pursuit. As McQueary darted ahead on the restart, Coomer, Combs, and the others remained within striking distance. As the field reached the halfway point, McQueary held a narrow lead over an outstanding battle for second between Combs, Kinzer, and May. Behind the race for second, Michael England had worked his way into 6th with Raymond Nichols and Aaron Hatton glued to his back bumper. Like the cars in front of them, they often raced two and even three-wide the entire way around the high-banked 3/8-mile track.

With 10 laps to go, McQueary was closing in on the rear of the field and Combs was closing in on McQueary. As the crowd watched in anticipation of a potential battle for the lead, May and Kinzer, still engaged in their side-by-side battle, moved up to the rear deck lid of Combs. Meanwhile, Carrier had quietly worked his way back up to the top 8. Just as Combs pulled to within a car length of the race leader, a caution on lap 35 set the stage for a five-lap dash to the finish with McQueary leading Combs, Kinzer, Carrier, and Coomer.

On the restart, Combs dove to the bottom of the track as he raced side-by-side with McQueary for the lead. McQueary inched ahead down the backstretch and around turns three and four as Kinzer hounded Combs for the 2nd spot and Carrier rode the rim looking for a pass on Kinzer. Behind the first five, Michael England, May, Raymond Nichols, Tyrel Todd and others jockeyed for position using every inch of the race track. Back up front, it would be McQueary taking the checkered flag in his Bigg Dawg Motorsports/Kelco Metals/Tarter Gate/Tarter Tube-sponsored, Bullock-pow-

ered Rocket Monte Carlo. It would be the biggest win of McQueary's career and his first ever with the O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series as well as his first ever at 201 Speedway. Crew Chief Dennis Selby and the rest of the Bigg Dawg Motorsports team celebrated in style in victory lane as a jubilant McQueary came back onto the speedway and stood on top of his car, much to the enjoyment of the packed house in attendance.

Combs, a resident of Letcher County, recorded his career best finish with the O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series as his Bub's Trucking/Tim Short Automotive/Cropper/Swartz Grand Prix crossed the stripe in second-place. Kinzer finished third in the Eastco Supply/Ranger Contracting/Gaerte/Barry Wright Intrepid. Carrier came back to finish fourth in the E.I. Rail Car Engines/Railway Equipment/Grover/Rocket Taurus. Rounding out the top five was Austin, Ind. driver Frankie Coomer in his Chuck's Auto Repair/Carquest Auto Parts/Bullock/MasterSbilt Grand Prix. Michael England, Tyrel Todd, Raymond Nichols, David Powers, and Anthony Adams completed the top 10.

Thirty-eight O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series Late Models were on hand with Carrier setting fast time during Racing Optics Time Trials with a quick lap of 14.012. VP Fuels Makin' Power Heat Races were won by Carrier, Mike Marljar, Tungate, and Anthony Adams with B-Main victories going to Kinzer and England.

The O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series presented by Arizona Sport Shirts will make stop the sixth stop of the 2005 tour Saturday, May 14 at the Soggy Bottom Speedway in Morgantown. A complete show will take place with Racing Optics Time Trials, VP Fuels Makin' Power Heat Races, B-Mains and the \$3,000 to win O'Reilly Auto Parts A-Main. For more information on the O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series, go online to www.naradirtcar.com.

Race Summary
201 Speedway, Sitka
Saturday, May 7

O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series presented by Arizona Sport Shirts
Racing Optics Fast Qualifier: Eddie Carrier

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Jr./14.012
VP Fuels Makin' Power Heat No. 1: Eddie Carrier Jr., Frankie Coomer, Raymond Nichols, Tyrel Todd, Mike Jewell, Jordan Bland, Alan Haycraft, Mike Luna, Mike Estep, Aaron Hatton.

VP Fuels Makin' Power Heat No. 2: Mike Marljar, Chris Combs, David Powers, Brandon Kinzer, Shannon Thornsberry, Paul Harris, Johnny Wheeler, David Webb, Jamie Ferguson.

VP Fuels Makin' Power Heat No. 3: Tim Tungate, Benny Feltner, Bryan Barber, Wayne Chinn, Terry Hicks, Scott Hall, Steve Stollings, Jimmy David Hall, David Smith.

VP Fuels Makin' Power Heat No. 4: Anthony Adams, Whitney McQueary, Chuckie May, Michael England, Blake Chinn, Randy Boggs, Corey McKenzie, Daniel Williams, James Butcher.

B-Main No. 1: Brandon Kinzer, Tyrel Todd, Shannon Thornsberry, Paul Harris, Mike Jewell, Jamie Ferguson, Mike Estep, Jordan Bland, Johnny Wheeler, David Webb, Alan Haycraft, Aaron Hatton, Mike Luna.

B-Main No. 2: Michael England, Wayne Chinn, Terry Hicks, Blake Chinn, Randy Boggs, Scott Hall, Daniel Williams, Steve Stollings, Corey McKenzie, Jimmy David Hall, James Butcher.

Forty-Lap O'Reilly Auto Parts A-Main: Whitney McQueary, Chris Combs, Brandon Kinzer, Eddie Carrier Jr., Frankie Coomer, Michael England, Tyrel Todd, Raymond Nichols, David Powers, Anthony Adams, Blake Chinn, Shannon Thornsberry, Chuckie May, Aaron Hatton, Wayne Chinn, Bryan Barber, Benny Feltner, Mike Jewell, Steve Stollings, Paul Harris, Terry Hicks, Tim Tungate, Mike Marljar.

Race Statistics:

Entries: 38
Lap Leaders: Tim Tungate 1-5, Mike Marljar 6-9, Eddie Carrier Jr. 10, Whitney McQueary 11-40.
Cautions: 7
BoB Provisionals: Mike Jewell and Aaron Hatton.
Track Provisional: Steve Stollings
BoB Rookie of the Race: Chris Combs
PPM Racing Products Hard Charger of the Race: Michael England

O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series Point Standings

1. 5m Whitney McQueary 890
2. 9 Mike Jewell 870
3. 5e Michael England 860
4. 47 Chris Combs 830
5. 18 Tim Tungate 750
6. 33 Aaron Hatton 705
7. 99 Rick Combs 690
8. 28 Chuckie May 685
9. 83 Scott James 655
10. 1 Wayne Chinn 615

ARCA

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in the morning portion of the test when he laid down the second-fastest lap in 31.620 seconds (170.778 mph).

"We've really stepped up our superspeedway program," he said. "Back two, three, four years ago when we were winning on the speedways as much as we were on the short tracks, our speedway program was no where near as good as it is today, or last year for that matter. It shows you how much the competition in the ARCA RE/MAX Series has stepped up. At any of the speedways these days, you're running against the top teams in NASCAR - Hendrick Motorsports, Ganassi Racing, Roush, Evernham Motorsports. It's just so hard to win on a speedway anymore considering the level of competition. With that in mind, we're proud of our Kentucky Speedway record. We've won three and feel we're good enough to make it four."

Miller, who drove to seventh-

and 33rd-place American Speed Association finishes at Kentucky Speedway last season, will look to continue his ARCA superspeedway success in "The Harley-Davidson of Cincinnati 150." He was fourth quickest in the morning session with a 31.970-second lap (168.908 mph).

"We were able to take an ARCA win at Nashville last season and finished second there this year," Miller said. "We ran well here in ASA last year and, with today's test going well, I think we have enough to run up front next week."

Weaver, who trails Kimmel by 70 points, said he will apply the track knowledge he gained in the 2004 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series event at the track in next week's 150-mile affair. Weaver was 16th in the morning session after turning his best lap in 32.770 seconds (164.785 mph).

"Longer, faster tracks just seem to suit my driving style," said Weaver, who finished 26th

in the July truck race. "You can really drive a truck into the corners here because you have more braking power and different aerodynamics. In the RE/MAX Series car, you have to pedal it in a little bit and really get off the corner taller."

Stuart Kirby, of Bowling Green, led the morning test session with a fast lap of 31.440 seconds (171.756 mph).

Season and single event tickets for all Kentucky Speedway events, including the July 30 "Jammin' in the Bluegrass Presented by Meijer" concert featuring Tim McGraw, Trick Pony and Billy Dean, are on sale now. Tickets can be reserved by phone at 888-652-RACE (7223), online at <http://www.kentuckyspeedway.com> and <http://www.tickets.com>, through Tickets.com outlets including Meijer stores, and at Kentucky Speedway ticket offices at 2216 Dixie Hwy., Ste. 200, in Ft. Mitchell, and the speedway Fan Center outside the track in Sparta.



Brian Siders, Charleston, W.Va., made an appearance at a weightlifting competition held in April at the Prestonsburg National Guard Armory. Siders, a world-class powerlifter, recently repeated at the 2005 USAPL (USA Power Lifting) Nationals. More information about the West Virginia weightlifter can be found online at www.briansiders.com.

Games

the national event.

The State Games of America, scheduled for July 28-21 in Colorado Springs, Colo., will include athletes from across the United States. The 2005 State Games of America will be combined with Colorado's Rocky Mountain State Games. Bond, who also takes the field for the Prestonsburg High football team, will compete in events as part of the track and field portion of the State Games of America.

Events scheduled for the State Games of America include 5K Run/Walk, Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Billiards, Bowling, Diving,

Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Foosball, Golf, Gymnastics, InLine Hockey, Martial Arts, Racquetball, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Table Tennis, Tennis, Track & Field, Triathlon, Weightlifting and Wrestling.

Over 9,000 athletes are expected to participate in the SGA with competition taking place in 24 sports. One of the host sites for the State Games of America will be the United States Air Force Academy with competition also taking place at Fort Carson, Phil Long Expo Center, Cheyenne Mountain Resort and other venues in Colorado Springs, Monument

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and Pueblo. Well-known athletes who have previously participated in the Sate Games of America include Jeff Blatnick, Ralph Boston, Tracy Caulkins, Calbert Cheaney, Curt Clausen, Diane Dixon, Tom Dolan, Suzy Favor-Hamilton, Dan Gable, Rowdy Gaines, Harvey Glance, Nicole Hislett, Nancy Hogshead, Roy Jones, Adonis Jordan, Nancy Kerrigan, Rusty LaRue, Danny Manning, Henry Marsh, Eric Montross, Chris Mullin, Tab Ramos, Glenn Robinson, Alberto Salazaar, Doug Smith, Rex Walters, Lones Wigger, Jr. and Paul Wylie.

Watkins

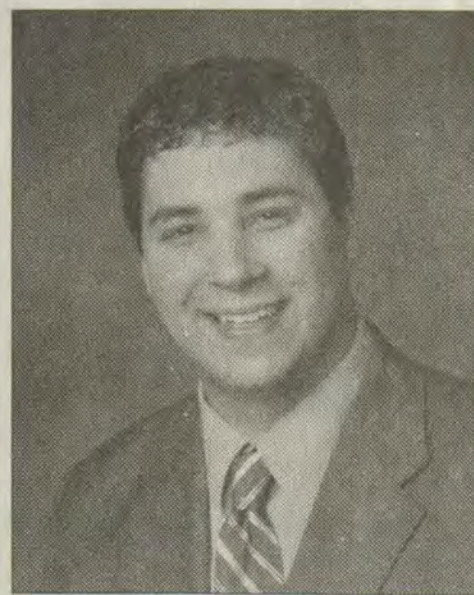
finishes and \$44,176 in career earnings. Since 1995, Watkins has completed 94 events. In

2004, he finished the Wal-Mart FLW Tour in 11th-place. For Watkins and his fellow

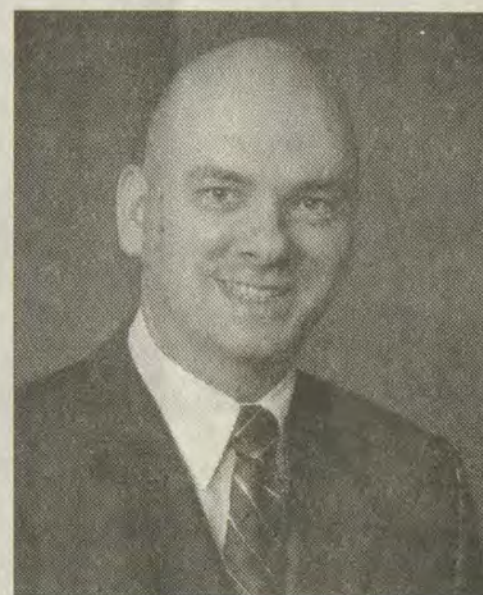
FLW Tour fisherman, the time is now. Co-angler competition concludes following Friday's weigh-in.

2005 Wal-Mart FLW Tour Tour Standings
Co-Angler Division

| Place | Name | City / State | Points | Winnings |
|-------|-----------------|------------------|--------|----------|
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| 2. | DEREK JONES | CHICAGO, IL | 679 | \$7,200 |
| 3. | KIM BAIN | AUSTRALIA, | 659 | \$3,700 |
| 4. | JASON KNAPP | UNIONTOWN, PA | 645 | \$12,500 |
| 5. | BOB BJORKLUND | AURORA, CO | 644 | \$8,350 |
| 6. | GREG LINEBERRY | GALAX, VA | 643 | \$4,300 |
| 7. | DINO CAPORUSCIO | COTO DE CAZA, CA | 641 | \$11,600 |
| 8. | CRAIG CLAYTON | HINDSVILLE, AR | 633 | \$3,250 |
| 9. | TIM PEEK | SHARPSBURG, GA | 630 | \$11,850 |
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KENTUCKY DERBY RUN FOR THE ROSES



Giacomo stuns the field to win Kentucky Derby

by RICHARD ROSENBLATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — This was payback.

Long shot Giacomo did what his sire, Holy Bull, failed to do when he won the Kentucky Derby on Saturday in the second biggest upset in the 131-year history of America's most famous race.

It was sweet revenge. Holy Bull was the favorite in 1994 when a trainer named Nick Zito beat him with a colt named Go for Gin.

Eleven years later, before the second-largest crowd in Derby history, the son, a 50-1 shot, blew past not one or two but five of Zito's entries and won the \$2.4 million Derby by a half-length over Closing Argument.

"I've been telling this colt since the first time I got on him, before he ever ran, that he was going to redeem his father's name in the Kentucky Derby," jubilant winning jockey Mike Smith said.

He would know, too. The Hall of Fame rider was also aboard Holy Bull.

Zito's record-tying entries — he had one quarter of the field — included Yankees boss George

Steinbrenner's Bellamy Road, the 5-2 favorite who finished seventh. That was the best Zito's horses could do.

"I'm human like everybody else, but it's going to be a little bit of a setback," Zito said. "When you start thinking about what happens in life, this ain't that bad."

Life is great for Giacomo, who came into the Derby with just a maiden victory in seven starts.

"It almost brought tears to my eyes," winning trainer John Shirreffs said.

Giacomo finished fourth in the Santa Anita Derby, but Shirreffs was confident his gray colt would run well in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Did he ever.

Named for the rock star Sting's 9-year-old son, Giacomo was still 11th when the field turned for home, but barreled down the stretch to give Smith, at long last, his first Derby win on his 12th try.

Closing Argument, a 72-1 shot, finished second with Afleet Alex third in the largest Derby field since 20 started in 1984. It was also the richest Derby ever run, up from \$1 million last year.

The wild results produced the

second-highest win payoff in Derby history. Giacomo returned \$102.60 on a \$2 win ticket. The Derby record is \$184.90 by Donerail in 1913.

Under gorgeous sunny skies, and with the second largest crowd in Derby history — 156,435 — roaring as the field turned for home, Afleet Alex looked as if he might win until Giacomo turned on the afterburners.

The winning time for the race was 2:02.75, well off the record of 1:59 2/5 set by Secretariat in 1973. Zito has to be wondering if he'll ever have a better chance at winning his third Derby.

Earlier in the week, he said: "If we don't get No. 3 now, then I'll have to have Secretariat himself."

When it was all over, he didn't hide his feelings.

"I thought I was in good shape. Obviously, it wasn't our day, and that's what makes racing. It was a great experience, but a great disappointment," he said.

The only other trainer to send out five horses in one Derby was D. Wayne Lukas, who won in 1996 with Grindstone, by a nose.

Shirreffs became the third straight trainer to win the Derby on his first try. John Servis won

with Smarty Jones last year, and Barclay Tagg won with Funny Cide in 2003.

Bellamy Road's disappointing finish comes three weeks after an astonishing 17 1/2-length win in the Wood Memorial. Steinbrenner watched the race from a private suite and wasn't available for comment, but Zito said afterward the owner told him: "Just keep trying."

The result probably won't lift his spirits, even though his Yankees ended a four-game losing streak with a 5-0 win over the Oakland Athletics on Saturday.

Don't Get Mad was fourth, followed by Buzzards Bay, Wilko, Bellamy Road, Andromeda's Hero, Flower Alley, High Fly, Greeley's Galaxy, Coin Silver, Greater Good, Noble Causeway, Sun King, Spanish Chestnut, Sort It Out, Going Wild, Bandini and High Limit.

Giacomo also returned \$45 for a place bet and \$19.80 to show. Closing Argument, ridden by Cornelio Velasquez, paid \$70 and \$24.80. Afleet Alex, with Jeremy Rose aboard, paid \$4.60.

"I was screaming and hollering for him. He just had nothing left," Rose said.

If Giacomo goes on to win the Preakness in two weeks, the stage would be set for a fourth straight Triple Crown try in the Belmont Stakes on June 11. War Emblem in 2002, Funny Cide and Smarty Jones each won the Derby and Preakness, but came up short in the Belmont.

Afleet Alex's trainer Tom Ritchey has already made up his mind. "On to Pimlico," he said.

Owned by Rondor Music chairman Jerry Moss, who also co-founded A&M records, Giacomo earned \$1,639,600, boosting his bankroll to \$1,866,316. Moss's friendship with Sting dates back to when The Police, his band, was involved with Moss's label.

While Zito kept saying the race was not a given — "There are 20 horses in the race, and the other 15 guys aren't rooting for us" — he was confident he had the best Derby chance.

But it wasn't to be. Trailing Bellamy Road to the finish line were Andromeda's Hero, eighth; High Fly, 10th; Noble Causeway, 14th; and Sun King, 15th.

Todd Pletcher had three entries, and they fared poorly, too. Bandini, the 7-1 third choice was 19th; Coin Silver

was 12th and Flower Alley was ninth.

Smith, whose career nearly ended when he broke his back in a frightening spill at Saratoga in 1998, was overcome with emotion at the finish.

He was second in his last two Derbys, aboard Lion Heart last year and Proud Citizen in 2002.

"I know what it's like to hurt that bad, too," Smith said. "Now I'm just glad I got to win one."

Kentucky Derby Finish

1. Giacomo (\$102.60, \$45.80, \$19.80)
2. Closing Argument (\$70.00, \$24.80)
3. Afleet Alex (\$4.60)
4. Don't Get Mad
5. Buzzards Bay
6. Wilko
7. Bellamy Road
8. Andromeda's Hero
9. Flower Alley
10. High Fly
11. Greeley's Galaxy
12. Coin Silver
13. Greater Good
14. Noble Causeway
15. Sun King
16. Spanish Chestnut
17. Sort It Out
18. Going Wild
19. Bandini
20. High Limit

Jockey, trainer, owner team for surprising hit at Kentucky Derby

by BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Jockey Mike Smith and trainer John Shirreffs kept saying that Giacomo was a good horse. No one would listen.

Turns out the colt with the musical connection was a surprising hit at the Kentucky Derby.

Named for the 9-year-old son of singer Sting, Giacomo pulled the second-biggest upset in Derby history Saturday, winning at 50-1 odds.

Giacomo finished a half-length ahead of Closing Argument, an even longer shot at 72-1.

After 12 tries, Smith finally got into the Derby winner's circle, carried by the son of Holy Bull, one of his previous Derby losers.

"I'm so numb," he said. "When I stood up at the wire, all the strength left my body and I was hanging on for dear life."

The victory was a sweet score for owners Jerry and Ann Moss of Los Angeles. He founded A&M Records with trumpeter Herb Alpert of Tijuana Brass fame. The '70s pop duo the Carpenters were one of the former label's biggest acts.

"It was hit records that got me here," Moss said, "but this is a pretty great thing."

Holding a huge bouquet of red roses and wearing a traditional Derby hat, Ann Moss said, "This is a dream come true."

Sting is a friend of the couple, who owned Giacomo's mother, Set Them Free — the name of a hit song for the

British rock star. They named another of their horses Styler, the last name of Sting's wife, Trudie.

At the start, Moss gripped his binoculars, trying to follow Giacomo and Smith, who were buried in 18th place behind an early blistering pace.

"It was not the easiest race to see from where we were. There's stuff in the way," he said. "I noticed going around the turn he was getting at least into contention."

As Moss caught more glimpses of his horse, he noticed Giacomo was running hard and realized there was still time to overtake Afleet Alex.

"I looked at Annie and we're jumping up and down," Moss said. "Ann knew it was over before I did."

Shirreffs couldn't see too well from his position at track level, either. He finally picked up Giacomo near the fourth-sixteenths pole, identifying the horse by the white shadow roll that keeps his eyes focused on the track.

"He just started gobbling up the ground and I thought, 'Wow, we have a chance to hit the board,' then, 'Oh no, we might even win it.' It was awesome," he said.

Shirreffs, the third consecutive trainer to win with his first Derby starter, had repeatedly assured Moss and his wife that Giacomo was doing well. His results showed just the opposite.

The colt came into the Derby with one victory in seven career races, including an 0-for-3 mark this year. He was fourth in the Santa Anita

Derby, losing his final prep by two lengths.

"He had some trouble in a bunch of races in California," Moss said. "He was waiting to give us a really big one."

Giacomo moved up to 11th at the mile-marker, when Smith swung Giacomo to his preferred outside path.

"He just kept grinding and grinding," the jockey said.

So has Smith. Hardly a no-name, he rode 1993 Preakness Stakes winner Prairie Bayou and Horse of the Year Azeri. He's in racing's Hall of Fame, too.

But he began doubting whether he would ever get a whiff of the winner's red roses after three second-place finishes, including last year when Smarty Jones beat Lion Heart and Smith.

"I know what it likes to hurt that bad, too," he said. "I'm just glad I got to win one."

One of Smith's Derby heartbreaks came in 1994, when he rode Holy Bull — the sire of Giacomo. Holy Bull reacted badly after getting banged around leaving the starting gate and finished 12th.

"It knocked the air out of him," Smith recalled. "You want to talk about a sad day."

That bad memory was replaced Saturday by a grin that stuck to Smith's face.

"I was proud of myself," he said. "I did good today. I did really good."

Moss turns 70 on Sunday and wasn't worried about how to mark the occasion.

"This was plenty," he said, laughing.

Zito's horses don't run to expectations

by MIKE FARRELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — The jockeys on trainer Nick Zito's five horses in the Kentucky Derby went in with high hopes, but none finished better than seventh.

Bellamy Road, the 5-2 favorite, was the biggest disappointment.

"He seemed to handle the track well, but he just didn't have it," Javier Castellano said of his colt's seventh-place finish.

Andromeda's Hero, the longest-price among the five at 57-1, ran the best race. He rallied from 16th to get eighth with Rafael Bejarano aboard.

"He finished strong," Bejarano said. "He was coming."

High Fly, the Florida Derby winner, was 10th after taking a slim lead at the top of the stretch for Jerry Bailey.

"I inched my way between horses," Bailey said. "They swamped me so bad I don't know where I finished."

Noble Causeway never settled for Gary Stevens and finished 14th. "He would not relax for me at all," Stevens said.

Sun King was 15th for Edgar Prado. "He was running OK for a while, but he had no finish," Prado said.

ALSO OVERLOOKED: Giacomo wasn't the only overlooked horse to run well in the Derby.

Closing Argument, 72-1, rallied to take a short lead in the stretch and finished second, only a half length behind Giacomo.

"It was the thrill of a lifetime in an eighth of a mile," trainer Kiaran McLaughlin said. "He's one hell of a horse who might now start getting some respect."

McLaughlin, who was diag-

nosed with multiple sclerosis five years ago, made his Derby debut.

Third in the Blue Grass Stakes, Closing Argument rallied from sixth in the Derby under Cornelio Velasquez.

"I had a lot of horse," Velasquez said. "I think he ran very hard. He was in perfect condition today."

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED:

The rabbit ran his race Spanish Chestnut was entered in the Derby by owners Derrick Smith and Michael Tabor to insure a rapid pace. They wanted to set up a rally by their other runner, Bandini.

Spanish Chestnut upheld his end of the bargain.

With Joe Bravo aboard, Spanish Chestnut set an impossibly fast clip. He set the pace through a half-mile in an unreasonable 45.38 seconds.

He eventually faded to sixteenth. "He was out there like he was supposed to be," Bravo said of his first Derby ride. "He ran hard."

The strategy bombed as Bandini, the third choice in the betting, did not take advantage. He finished 19th.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL: Even before they got treated to the Kentucky Derby, infantry soldiers from Fort Campbell believed they were special.

"Why is the sky blue?" Sgt. Josh Camp asked Cpl. Jacob Snyder, both of C Company, 2-327th Infantry Battalion. They were enjoying a Derby Week press party, one of the many festivities leading up to the 131st Kentucky Derby.

"Because God loves the infantry," Snyder replied, grinning. Many times he's repeated this answer about the infantry's

traditional color.

Plenty of blue sky showed at Derby, when Camp, Snyder, and eight other soldiers from the 327th, were the official escorts for the garland of roses that would be draped over Derby winner Giacomo. The detail carried the garland in its glass case from the grandstand to the winner's circle.

The Thoroughbred Thank You Fund, started by Terry Finley, military veteran and president of West Point Thoroughbreds, footed the bill for a few hundred soldiers, including the 10-man rose garland detail. Finley, a West Point grad, was able to raise about \$50,000, he said, and is already preparing to bring another group to next year's Derby.

"I can't believe how cool this was," officer in charge Capt. Cory Steele said earlier in the week. "It's nice to see the service is appreciated."

DERBY DOLLARS

Highest payoffs for winners of the Kentucky Derby since \$2 mutuel bets began in 1911 with winner, year and price:

- Donerail, 1913, \$184.90
- Giacomo, 2005, \$102.60
- Gallahadion, 1940, \$72.40
- Charismatic, 1999, \$64.60
- Proud Clarion, 1967, \$62.20
- Exterminator, 1918, \$61.20
- Dark Star, 1953, \$51.80
- Thunder Gulch, 1995, \$51.00
- Gato Del Sol, 1982, \$44.40
- Bold Venture, 1936, \$43.00
- War Emblem, 2002, \$43.00

OUT: Bellamy Road off Triple Crown trail with slight injury

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bellamy Road, the beaten Kentucky Derby favorite owned by Yankees boss George Steinbrenner, is off the Triple

Crown trail with a minor injury to his left front leg.

The injury was discovered Tuesday at Churchill Downs, and will keep Bellamy Road out of training for the next month, trainer Nick Zito told

The Daily Racing Form and Bloodhorse.com.

Bellamy Road, who finished seventh in the Derby behind long shot winner Giacomo, was under consideration for the Preakness before the injury was found.

Derby draws 8.2 overnight rating

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Giacomo's big upset in the Kentucky Derby produced an 8.2 overnight rating, one down slightly from last

year.

NBC's broadcast Saturday was just short of the 8.3 overnight rating for Smarty Jones' victory at Churchill Downs in 2004.

Overnight ratings measure the 55 largest TV markets in the United States, covering nearly 70 percent of the country. Each overnight rating point represents about 735,000 TV homes.

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Whether he's breeding thoroughbreds or starting ponds, Little gets big results

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — By many comparisons, it's a small pond — maybe an acre to an acre-and-a-half in size. And at 150 acres, Meadowlark Valley Farm pales next to some of the better-known thoroughbred operations. But like the rest of his thoroughbred horse farm, Marvin Little, Jr.'s pond is beginning to produce some big results.

Snuggled into the Bourbon County landscape about 5 miles northwest of Paris, word of Little's pond — and farm — are beginning to leak out. Only a few family members and farm hands have tested the pond with a rod and reel. But they'll tell you it's a poster model for one of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife's most popular programs — stocking private ponds.

"They're catching 5 and 6 pound channel catfish, 15-inch bass, and monster bluegill," said Little. "The Department stocked it for me four years ago. One of the smartest moves I ever made."

A bold characterization indeed, especially since the first foal he ever bred and sold won two legs of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown and was 1991 3-year-old Colt of the Year. Another colt is among the favored to claim racing's Crown Jewel — Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

So when Bluegrass Stakes champion Bandini joined 19 others on the Churchill Downs track for the 131st Run for the Roses, Little, 68, had sent his second foal to racing's biggest show. Not bad for the Paintsville native who never attended school, taught himself to read and write, and got his start with thoroughbreds by cleaning stalls at nearby Clovelly Farm.

I think I'm the only little guy who ever bred a dual classic winner," he said, recalling his 1991 triumphs in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes of the very first foal he sold — Hansel. "He was a heavy favorite in the Derby. Got boxed in and finished 10th.

"But he came back and won the Preakness by 7 and then won the Belmont. He was voted Champion 3-year-old Colt of the Year. There were 54,000 foals in that 3-year-old crop," he said.

With Hansel, Little etched his name forever alongside racing's greatest breeders. He's even more confident about Bandini's potential.

He partnered with James Iselin of New Jersey, former owner of the New York Jets, and Ron McKee of Indianapolis in breeding Bandini.

"I planned the mating and foaled him right here on the farm," said Little, leaning against the oak rail of a paddock, horses nuzzling his arm. "I pulled him out of his momma and raised him his first 16 months right here. This is a most fascinating game. I eat it and sleep it.

"I bred Bandini to go a mile and a half," he said. "I never felt that comfortable about Hansel. But I feel pretty good about Bandini."

He gamely admits to growing up "dirt poor" and "not getting to attend school."

"My father was blind and that was way before welfare," he recalled. "We had a milk cow that we milked twice a day, rain or shine. When we

needed money we sold chickens down at the chicken house. We raised a garden and my mother canned. But I did learn to read and write."

He figured the military to be a way out, but his father refused him permission to join at age 17. "So I joined the Navy the day I turned 18," he said.

"I got out after four years and thought I would just go work on a factory line somewhere," he said. "But there was not a job to be found. I went all the way to California looking for a job. My first cousin worked here on a horse farm and I came back and went to work at Clovelly cleaning stalls and leading horses.

"I cleared \$40 a week," he said, "and \$20 of that went for rent. The only meat we could afford was chicken neck bones and gizzards. I was always a trader and I traded a gallon of honey for a .410 shotgun. I hunted squirrels — greatest thing on a plate."

But those five years at Clovelly would shape his future beyond imagination — everyone's but his that is. He calls then farm manager Lars Lacour one of America's greatest horsemen. "He taught me horsemanship," said Little. "I still raise horses the way he taught me to raise horses.

"Clovelly had every Blood-Horse and every Record ever printed," he said. "I brought them home by the armload and I never stopped until I had read everyone of them. I'm very fortunate. I have a photographic memory and am able to retain that information."

His nighttime reading prepared him well. Lacour helped him get a job in Upperville, Virginia managing Newstead Farm. He remained there for the next 25 years. "I lived it," he said. "The latest I ever went to work was 4 a.m. and the earliest I quit was 10 at night.

"We only raced fillies," he said. "We won the Kentucky Oaks twice, the world's greatest race for fillies. We won in '77 with Sweet Alliance and was third with Mrs. Warren. We won again in '78 with White Station."

Always a student of breeding, he calls Frederico Tesio of Italy the "greatest breeder of all time." Tesio's Fausta won the Italian Derby and produced 4 Italian Derby winners.

Calling himself a gambler, he recounted his personal entry into thoroughbred breeding. "Fausta's fifth dam was Bunna Notte and I bought her for \$15,000 when she was 16 years old," he said. "After 19 years, my wife, Mary, and I had saved \$15,050. When I got home, she said, 'that's just great, now we can't even go to the grocery.'"

He bred Bunna Notte to Dancing Count, a Northern Dancer stallion and kept the foal, Count On Bonnie. He broke her and raced her and spent "every penny I had, but she was terrific. So fast. But she broke down on the tracks."

He retired her from racing and bred her. Her first foal developed a bone disease and was put down. She was barren her second year. "We had a lot of money going out and none coming in," he said.

In 1987, he bred her to Woodman. Her foal sold for \$150,000. It was Hansel.

Hansel actually was foaled in Virginia, but Little brought him and his mother to the

Bourbon County farm when he was a week old where he lived for more than a year before he was bought by Joe Albritton of Lazy Lane Farm for \$150,000.

"After he won the classics, they were standing in line for her foals," he said. "They brought from \$800,000 to \$1 million for a total of about \$7 million. She's pensioned off now, still here on the farm, and going to live the good life."

He calls depleting the family savings to buy a 16-year-old mare "a gamble that paid off. I've looked forward to every day. How many people can say that," he asks. "I've made a lot of money doing something I love."

There were other successes, like Intikhab, Europe's 1998 high-weighted horse, and champion miler. But in 2002, he bred Devine Dixie to 2000 Derby winner Fusachi Pegasus. He and his partners sold that foal a year later for \$500,000. Saturday, that 3-year-old — Bandini — again will test Little's planning and breeding strategies in the Greatest Two Minutes in Sports.

"He's raced only five times," said Little, "and he has three wins and a second. And he's already made over \$600,000. Bellamy Road will be the favorite, but Bandini will be no worse than third favorite. If he wins, he'll be worth \$30 million."

There were 54,000 foals in Hansel's crop. There were 40,000 in Bandini's. Only 20 were welcomed onto the world's most famous racetrack Saturday by 100,000-plus race fans singing My Old Kentucky Home. They were immortalized in that emotional moment before millions more on worldwide television.

He's foaled 75 now, and sent two to racing's pinnacle. Racing insiders promptly agree — "not bad." And about the two he's sent, again — "not bad."

He quickly admits that the intensity, planning, time and money vital to competing in the horse racing game demand nearly all his attention and energy. He rarely gets to fish in the new pond, and doesn't hunt at all anymore.

"I used to love to hunt wild turkeys," he volunteered. "That was my favorite. I had the greatest bird dog that ever lived. I hunted her on quail and she was death on a grouse. But I don't get out anymore. I always hunted for food."

Later, when it became more sport and recreation, his "workaholic" drive and passion for breeding horses took over that time.

"The pond is fabulous," he said. "My son, niece, daughter-in-law and brother all fish in the pond."

His neighbor, Maj. Randy Hedges, a wildlife biologist and assistant director of the KDFWR Division of Law Enforcement, advised him about pond design, fish attractors and habitat and stocking. "I did a lot of eating and sleeping (thinking) on that pond," said Little. "But Randy did a great job."

The KDFWR stocks more than 600,000 fish annually in between 400 and 500 new or renovated private ponds in one of the agency's most popular programs.

"That pond really sets the farm off," said Little. "Putting that pond in is the smartest thing I ever did."

Yeah. Right.



photos courtesy of KDFWR

Paintsville native Marvin Little Jr. enjoys a busy life on his Bourbon County farm.



Pet Adoption Corner

Whether you're looking for a playful puppy or an indoor cat, the Floyd County Animal Shelter is sure to have just the pet for you! If any of the animals pictured here catch your eye, please drop by the shelter to meet them, and if they've already been adopted, to meet their friends!

In the upper right photo is a black eight-year-old chihuahua, a housebroken female who is extremely friendly, despite suffering from fleas at the moment. The lower left picture is of two of a litter of six-week-old kittens, who are now eating soft food on their own.



Former Bassmaster champs to host seminars at AOE

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Two of the world's most successful fishermen will be on hand at the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's American Outdoor Experience, May 13-15, as Davy Hite and Woo Daves bring their considerable skills to Bristol Motor Speedway and Dragway.

Other well-known fishermen who will attend the three-day event include Jay Hendrick of Ooltewah, Tenn., and Daves' son, Chris, of Spring Grove, Va. Both also compete on the professional circuit.

Hite, who hails from Prosperity, S.C., was the B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year in both 1997 and 2002, and captured fishing's biggest prize,

the Bassmaster Classic, in 1999. He has five career tournament wins, five runner-up finishes and two third-place showings, pocketing nearly \$1 million in winnings while finishing in the top 50 an amazing 84 times in 132 tries.

Daves, from Spring Grove, Va., was on hand for last year's inaugural American Outdoor Experience. The 2000 Bassmaster Classic champion has five career tournament wins, five second-place showings and five third-place finishes. Daves, who has competed in the Bassmaster's Classic 17 times, has been in the top 50 129 times in 256 tournaments.

Both Chris Daves and Jay Kendrick are relative newcomers to professional fishing. The younger Daves has fished 79

tournaments and had one runner-up effort, five top-10s and has been among the top 50 31 times. Kendrick has competed in 41 tournaments, had a pair of top-10s and has had 17 finishes in the top 50.

Both Woo and Chris Daves will be conducting seminars at the American Outdoor Experience Friday and Saturday afternoon. Hite and Kendrick will be at the Watson Marine/Triton boat display.

Tickets for the American Outdoor Experience are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 13 to 17 and children 12 and under will be admitted free (at some camps, there are additional charges). The event takes place on Friday from noon until 6 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Floyd County Animal Shelter is located at Sally Stephens Branch in west Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at (606) 886-3189.

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"We fight for the underdog!"

One Derby superfecta winner gets lucky twice

by CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Chris Hertzog figured all was lost as he sifted through the trash at Turf Paradise, frantically searching for his winning Kentucky Derby superfecta ticket.

The Phoenix firefighter gave up after two hours, wondering how he could've let \$864,253.50 slip away.

"I couldn't believe I lost this once in a lifetime payday," the 39-year-old Hertzog said in a statement released through the track on Monday.

According to Turf Paradise, the mutual clerk who sold him the ticket came to the rescue on Sunday, finding the misplaced slip of paper next to the machine where Hertzog had placed the wager the previous day.

"Don't you just love happy endings?" Hertzog said.

Hertzog bought one of seven \$1 tickets to hit the Kentucky Derby superfecta, which yielded the highest payout in Derby history. Two of the other winning tickets were sold in New Jersey, one each was sold at Philadelphia Park and Suffolk Downs and two others came through clearing-houses in Maine and Nevada, Churchill Downs spokesman John Asher said.

The gigantic payoffs came after 50-1 long shot Giacomo sprang the second biggest upset in Derby history, edging 72-1 longer shot Closing Argument. Afleet Alex, one of the favorites with odds of 4.5-1, finished third. Another long shot, 30-1 Don't Get Mad, was fourth.

No one picked the top four Derby finishers in order on a \$2 ticket, which would've paid more than \$1.7 million, Asher said.

Hertzog made 100 \$1 bets —

50 superfectas and 50 trifectas — all in random computer-generated quick picks. When he thought he'd lost after the Derby, he left the tickets on a table and walked off.

Later, according to Turf Paradise, a track official told mutual clerk Brenda Reagan that her machine had spit out a superfecta winner. Track owner Jack Simms told Hertzog, but when he returned to the table, the tickets were gone.

"I couldn't believe it," he said.

Maintenance crews gathered all the garbage bags in the clubhouse and Hertzog and others picked through them with no luck.

The next day, Reagan noticed two tickets lying next to her machine, according to track officials. One of them was Hertzog's winner.

"When I punched Chris' tickets, there were so many that they bunched up and these two must have fallen on the side," she said in a statement from the track.

After taxes, Hertzog walked away with more than \$604,000.

"What a roller coaster ride this has been, just unbelievable," Hertzog said.

In New Jersey, longtime betting buddies Tom Ritchie and Brian Wien cashed a superfecta ticket at the Meadowlands, where they've been meeting for lunch and handicapping for years.

They sat in a car for a half hour on Friday and made \$200 worth of wagers on eight tickets. On Saturday, Wien stuffed the tickets into the visor in his car and drove home from a party with the windows open.

The next morning, Ritchie's wife, Meryl, heard that two superfecta winners were purchased in New Jersey. Ritchie called Wien and waited 45 minutes for Wien to find the

tickets.

They still weren't convinced they'd won until a cashier ran the ticket through a machine on Monday, Wien's 45th birthday.

After taxes, the men split a \$622,262.50 payout.

"I'm still a little in shock," Wien told The Associated Press in a phone interview. "Until it cashed, I wasn't sure."

Ritchie and Wien also hit the Derby superfecta two years ago, when Funny Cide's win generated a \$2,795.80 payoff.

Mark Madden, from Morganville, N.J., his 29-year-old daughter, Lisa, and her boyfriend went in on a what turned out to be a winning ticket purchased at Freehold Raceway.

Madden, 53, the president of a trucking company who said he has been going to race-tracks since he was 12, said he was initially hoping for a payout of \$30,000, or possibly as much as \$50,000. The eventual payout left him stunned.

"That was unreal, and I play the horses a lot," he said. "Right after they put the numbers up, my mouth was open for a while. I looked at the first two numbers, then I kept looking at the other numbers and I said, 'What the heck's that comma doing there?'"

This year, on-track betting on the Derby totaled \$10,055,508 and off-track wagering soared to \$93,270,002. The combined \$103,325,518 marked the first time wagering on a North American race had topped \$100 million.

AP sports writer Tom Canavan in Newark, N.J., and Associated Press reporter David Porter in Trenton contributed to this report.

Kentucky Lake to host Wal-Mart BFL Music City Division Tournament

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

PARIS, Tenn. — The Music City Division of the \$8.4 million Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League will visit Kentucky Lake near Paris May 21 for the third of five regular-season events. As many as 200 boaters and 200 co-anglers are expected to compete in the tournament, which will award as much as \$39,000 in cash, including as much as \$5,500 to the Boater Division winner.

Paris Landing State Park Marina in Paris will host the takeoff and weigh-in at 5:45 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. Anglers will compete for prize money as well as points that count toward postseason competition. Every angler who receives weight credit in a tournament earns points, with 200 points going to the winner, 199 for second, 198 for third, and so on except for the season-ending Super Tournaments, which award 300 points to the winner, 299 points for second, 298 for third, and so on.

If the winner is a participant in the Ranger Cup incentive program, he will receive a \$1,000 bonus from Ranger Boats and \$500 from Yamaha if his boat is powered by Yamaha. (Ranger will award \$500 to the highest-finishing Ranger Cup participant if not the winner, and Yamaha will kick in \$250 if the boat is powered by Yamaha.) If the winning boater uses only Garmin electronics during the event and at least one product is a qualifying unit, Garmin will also award a \$1,000 bonus. Bombardier will award \$1,000 to the winning boater if the winner's boat is equipped with a qualifying Evinrude Direct

Injection outboard. That's a potential top award of \$8,500 for anglers who meet contingency guidelines.

The winning co-angler will earn as much as \$2,750 cash. The angler who catches the biggest bass of the day in the Boater Division will earn as much as \$1,000, and the co-angler big-bass winner will earn as much as \$500.

The top 40 boaters and co-anglers in each of the BFL's 28 divisions at the end of the season are eligible to advance to regional competition. Seven \$110,000 regional championships will each send six boaters and six co-anglers to the 2006 All-American championship, which will feature a \$1 million purse and a top award as high as \$140,000. Anglers who compete in all five regular-season events within a division but do not advance to regional competition are eligible to compete in the Wild Card, which will also send six boaters and six co-anglers to the All-American for a championship field of 48 boaters and 48 co-anglers.

The top 40 Music City Division boaters and co-anglers will advance to the Kerr Lake Regional near Henderson, N.C., Oct. 18-22 and will compete against anglers from the Empire, Mountain and Northeast divisions for an All-American slot. The top 40 anglers from each division may also advance to the EverStart Series in 2006.

Music City Division anglers will next visit Old Hickory Lake in Gallatin June 18 for their fourth regular-season event. A two-day Super Tournament, the division's fifth and final event, will be held on Old Hickory Lake in Gallatin Oct. 1-2. For

more information or to enter a tournament, call (270) 252-1000 or visit FLWOutdoors.com.

If the May 21 tournament is not yet full, entries will be accepted at tournament registration, which will be held May 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Wal-Mart located at 1210 Mineral Wells Ave. in Paris. Entry fees are \$200 for boaters and \$100 for co-anglers.

In BFL competition, boaters supply the boat and compete from the front deck against other boaters. Co-anglers compete from the back deck against other co-anglers.

Second Annual Open Bass Tournament

PRESTONSBURG — The Tug Valley Bass Anglers will hold an open bass tournament at Dewey Lake Sunday, June 5. The event will be a day tournament from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. The entry fee will be \$100 per boat. Registration and pre-tournament meeting will begin at 5 a.m. at the swimming pool hollow boat ramp. Tournament payout is guaranteed. Payout will be as follows: 1st — \$1,000; 2nd — \$600; 3rd — \$300; 4th — \$100. The weigh-in show will be held at the Bull Creek Marathon station at approximately 3:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Pizza 24/7, Bull Creek Marathon, Gasco Drilling Inc., McJunkin Appalachian Pipe Supply, Action Petroleum, Gambler Lures, Budweiser — Perry Distributors, LEC — Leslie Equipment Co., Southeast Telephone.

Get ready for boating season with Kentucky Safe Boating Certificate

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — Each year in the early summer, parents contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) about getting the Kentucky Safe Boating Education Certificate so their children can operate a jet ski or wave runner at the lake.

Sometimes, they put this off until the last minute and can't get the certificate in time.

"Don't procrastinate in getting your child enrolled in the Safe Boater Certification Course," said Lieutenant Mike Fields, boating education coordinator for the KDFWR. "It is a six hour course that must be completed before the card is issued."

Courses are offered twice a month during the spring and summer in each of the state's nine wildlife law enforcement districts. It's free, too, but those who don't check into when the next course near their home will be offered a few weeks in advance may find they can't get a course ahead of their trip.

A person must be 12 years of age or older to operate a motorboat 10 horsepower or greater in Kentucky. This includes personal watercraft such as jet skis and wave runners. A person 12 to 17 years old shall possess a Kentucky Safe Boating Certificate Card or a certificate showing successful completion of a N.A.S.B.L.A. approved boater education course in order to

operate a motorboat of 10 horsepower or greater.

Log on to fw.ky.gov and click on the "boating" tab and then "boater education" to find a list of Safe Boater Certification Courses offered over the next year. You may also call 1-800-858-1549 for more information on these courses.

Also, boat registrations expired on April 28. If you haven't renewed your boat registration or placed the new 2005 stickers on your boat, you must do so before launching your boat this month.

For more information on boating laws, pick up a free copy of the 2005 Kentucky Sport Fishing and Boating Guide available wherever fishing licenses are sold.



Prestonsburg High School hosted a home track and field meet Thursday evening. Area schools joined host Prestonsburg during the meet.



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Elliott, Detmer headline 2005 Hall of Fame Class

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS — Sean Elliott, a high school and college basketball star in Arizona who played 11 years with the San Antonio Spurs in the National Basketball Association (NBA), and Ty Detmer, a record-setting quarterback at Southwest High School in San Antonio, Texas, in the 1980s who recently completed his 13th season in the National Football League (NFL), head a list of 13 individuals selected for induction into the 2005 class of the National High School Hall of Fame July 2 in San Antonio.

Other former high school athletes selected for the 2005 class are Chad Hennings, a

standout football player and wrestler at Benton Community High School in Van Horn, Iowa, in the early 1980s who later played on three Super Bowl teams with the Dallas Cowboys; LaTaunya Pollard, 1979 Miss Basketball in Indiana after an outstanding four-year career at Roosevelt High School in East Chicago, Indiana; and Patty Sheehan, a three-time state golf champion at Wooster High School in Reno, Nevada, in the early 1970s who later won 35 events on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour. Sheehan is the first individual from Nevada to be selected for the Hall of Fame.

These former outstanding high school athletes, along

with three coaches, one contest official, two administrators and two individuals in the fine arts field, will be inducted into the 23rd class of the National High School Hall of Fame July 2 at the Marriott Rivercenter in San Antonio, site of the National Federation of State High School Associations' (NFHS) 86th annual Summer Meeting.

The National High School Hall of Fame was started in 1982 by the NFHS to honor high school athletes, coaches, contest officials, administrators, fine arts coaches/directors and others for their extraordinary achievements and accomplishments in high school athletics. This year's class increases the number in the Hall of Fame to 314.

Western Kentucky guard dies in pickup game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky basketball player Danny Rumph collapsed and died during a pickup game in his hometown of Philadelphia.

The 21-year-old junior guard was visiting his family when he died Sunday. The school had no other information about his death.

Western Kentucky coach Darrin Horn received a call from the family early Monday and flew to Philadelphia.

"Danny was loved and respected by not only everyone in the basketball program, but

by many people in the Western community," Horn said.

The 6-foot-2 Rumph started 29 of 31 games last season, averaging nine points and three assists.

"I knew him very well," said Western Kentucky athletics director Wood Selig. "Danny wasn't going to take over a room. He was not overly gregarious, but he was very engaging. He was a solid, grounded young man."

Before playing at Western Kentucky, Rumph played for two seasons at Parkway High School and Maine Central Institute, a prep-school powerhouse in Pittsfield, Me.

Matt McGuire, who coached

Rumph for a season at Parkway, described him as "quiet."

"He was real soft-spoken," McGuire said. "Yet he was very much a natural leader."

McGuire kept track of Rumph's career upon graduation, first at Maine Central Institute and later with the Hilltoppers.

"He always worked hard," McGuire said. "You could tell he would be successful."

Rumph was the son of Viola Owens and Daniel Rumph, who live in Philadelphia. His father played at Hofstra and his uncle, Randy Owens, played at Philadelphia Textile and was drafted by the Indiana Pacers in 1979.

LSU 8, Kentucky 3

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Third baseman Chris Jackson drove in two runs and left-handed starter Greg Smith lasted six-plus innings to help LSU defeat Kentucky 8-3 on Sunday.

The Tigers (33-16, 14-10 SEC) have now won nine out of their last 11 conference games.

The Wildcats (24-22, 6-17) lost their seventh straight series to LSU. Smith (8-2) entered

Sunday's contest with three straight complete games to his credit and a scoreless innings streak of nearly 26 innings.

He gave up three runs — two of them earned — but was generally in command until leaving the game after Ryan Wilkes' run-scoring single with two outs in the top of the seventh.

Jason Determann came in and recorded the final out of the inning with a strikeout of J.B. Schmidt. Determann

allowed one hit over the final 2 1-3 innings en route to his second save of the weekend and sixth of the season.

Kentucky freshman Andrew Albers (4-5) suffered the loss and was tagged for six runs on eight hits in five innings of work.

Clay Harris and Blake Gill each tallied two hits and drove in one. Jackson drove in his two runs with a bases-loaded ground-ball single to the opposite field in the second inning.

Ohio Valley rushes past Horsemen

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WHEELING, W.Va. — Ohio Valley had three players rush for 50 or more yards Friday, including Troy Albea's game-high 74 as the Greyhounds defeated the Lexington Horsemen 43-26 in WestBanco Arena.

With the win, the Greyhounds (3-4) avoid being swept in the season series with border-rival Lexington after dropping the first two meetings this season. Ohio Valley quarterback Antoine Taylor completed 10-of-18 passes for 102 yards and rushed for 63 yards on nine carries, while Horsemen (4-3) signal-caller

Dusty Bonner was 18-of-25, throwing for 139 yards and two scores.

Lexington receiver John Kendall Cooper, who played for the Greyhounds last season, caught six passes for 61 yards in the losing effort for the Horsemen.

Lexington quickly fell behind 14-3 in the first quarter after a pair of rushing touchdowns by Ohio Valley's Terrence Glover, who had 52 yards, and the Horsemen trailed 24-16 at the halftime intermission.

The Horsemen return to action Sunday when they host the Tupelo Fireants on "Faith

and Family Night." Kickoff is set for 4 p.m. in Rupp Arena and the game will be carried live on Supertalk 96.1 FM with Gary Ball and Bill Ransdell. Fans will have the opportunity to meet the Veggie Tale characters Bob & Larry and hear former UK Basketball star and National Champion Cameron Mills give his testimony.

Single-game tickets for the remaining six games of the 2005 season, including the Tupelo contest, are still available for purchase. Please contact the Horsemen at 859/422-PASS or the Lexington Center Ticket Office at 859-233-3535.

Greensboro hops past Legends

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Greensboro spotted Lexington a 5-run lead but came roaring back to pin a 10-7 loss on the Legends Monday night. Ronnie Martinez (3-2) was rocked for nine runs in 4.2 innings. The nine runs are a career high for Martinez and the loss was his first since losing on opening night against Delmarva.

The loss was the Legends third straight and the defeat slips Lexington into third place

of the SAL's Northern Division. The Legends got off to a great start scoring five in the second inning. Saul Torres plated the games first run with an RBI double. Mario Garza smashed a 3-run homer to right-centerfield to give the Legends a 4-0 advantage. Scott Robinson added a run scoring single.

Greensboro cut the Legends lead to one with four in the third inning and tied the game with a run in the fourth. The Grasshoppers took the lead for good in the fifth with four runs.

Jonathon Fulton doubled in two and Brian McCann belted a two-run home run.

Ben Zobrist delivered a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to briefly trim the deficit to 9-6. Greensboro responded with a run of their own in the home half.

The Legends added a run in the eighth inning to end the scoring. Saul Torres doubled, advanced to third base and scored on Jonny Ash' bunt single.

Robinson's RBI bumps his league best total to 32. Torres and Lou Santangelo had two hit nights

ACMS enters county tourney riding four-game winning streak

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — The Allen Central Middle School volleyball team entered the county tournament yesterday evening with a 14-3 record and a four-game winning streak — after defeating Allen to win the 2005 Volleyfest, Stumbo, Johns Creek, and South Floyd. The ACMS girls were scheduled to take on host Stumbo yesterday in first round action.

The Rebels traveled to Pike County May 4 to take on the Johns Creek Bearcats. Pumping in 12 aces and placing 77-percent of their serves in play, the Bearcats could not mount an offensive game losing to Allen Central in straight games 21-7 and 21-11.

Koko Martin landed five aces on 92 percent serving and Brittany Hodge dropped in three Aces on 89 percent serving. Hannah Howard got an ace on 100 percent serving, getting eleven in play.

The Rebel defense returned 88 percent of Johns Creek's point attempts, digging up 83 of the 92 Bearcat tries. Natalie Glime recorded nine digs without error while Howard and Sasha Jones each returned seven attempts without an error. Chelsie Cordial returned 10 with one error for 91-percent and Brittany Smith returned 10 with two errors for 83-percent.

It was not a stalwart performance by the Allen Central offense, committing more

Attack errors than points on .375 hitting. However, Hodge recorded two kills on two Martin placements and the offense ran 48 times committing 19 errors.

Allen Central shuts down South Floyd 2-0 (21-4, 21-18)

It was Eight-Grade Night as 13 Rebel Girls played their last home match of the season and their middle school careers. Honored for the evening were Brittany Hodge, Hannah Howard, Brittany Johnson, Natalie Glime, Koko Martin, Kimbo Blevins, Chelsie Cordial, Kristin Reed, Tiffany Clark, Brittany Clark, Sasha Jones, Brittany Smith, and Elizabeth Hughes.

The Allen Central team came out ready the first game of the match. First, Martin slammed in two Aces on six serves, putting five in play that South Floyd could not return. Howard got two in play without error and Blevins halted any offense South Floyd could have mustered by putting 11 non-returnables in play before giving up serve. The offense only ran six plays with no errors. The Rebel defense dug up five Raider attempts without error, with Hodge getting two confirmed digs and Howard, Johnson, and Martin each earned one. Howard and Blevins dished Hodge a potato for a kill, earning an assist each. Hodge led the team getting two kills with no errors for 1.000 hitting and killing percentage. Blevins

smacked a floater earning an over-net kill.

Game two saw a much closer game. The Rebels earned one ace in 20 attempts and committed five errors. Chelsie Cordial earned the only Ace during game two. Allen Central's defense was not as steady, committing seven errors in 21 attempts, however, it was good enough to stop any offense South Floyd could muster. Kristin Reed returned four without error and Cordial dug up one without an error. The offense ran 10 times committing only one error and getting one assist. Clark got the assist setting up Reed for a kill. Jones also earned a kill with an over-net smash.

The Allen Central team wrapped up the season getting five kills per match, seven aces per match, and nine reception errors per match. Hodge has 44 kill in 75 attempts, with a .373 kill percentage on .787 hitting. Howard and Martin each have 31 assists, Howard ran the offense 106 times committing only 11 errors while Martin ran the offense 108 times and committed only 11 errors. Martin leads the Rebel girls with 35 aces in 141 serve attempts while committing 17 errors for 88 percent on the season. Hannah Howard demonstrated her defensive prowess by returning 100 attempts and committing only 3 errors for 97 percent — she also has two blocks.

Biffle wins at Darlington

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Greg Biffle needed overtime to grab another victory.

The Roush Racing driver fell behind on a late pit stop, but got one last chance when Mark Martin spun, bringing out the 12th caution flag of the NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Darlington Raceway just five laps from the scheduled finish.

Ryan Newman, who had taken charge late in the race, chose to stay on the track while Biffle and several other contenders pitted for tires. When the green flag waved again for a two-lap shootout, beginning on lap 369, Biffle, taking advantage of those fresh tires, charged from fourth. He passed Carl Edwards, Ken Schrader and, finally, Newman before taking the white flag for the last lap.

Biffle went on to win easily, adding the Dodge Charger 500 to victories earlier this season in California and Texas. Biffle's No. 16 Ford led 176 of the 370 laps, beating the Chevrolet of runner-up Jeff Gordon, a six-time Darlington winner, to the finish by 0.989 seconds — about six car-lengths.

"I feel bad for Ryan Newman," Biffle said. "He had a real strong car tonight. But this is really special."

Biffle fended off a series of challenges from Newman, second-year driver Kasey Kahne, Gordon and series points leader Jimmie Johnson, who had won the two previous races at the South Carolina track.

The 35-year-old driver from Vancouver, Wash., gave team owner Jack Roush his fifth victory in the first 10 races of the season. Defending series champion Kurt Busch and Edwards have each won one race for Roush in 2005.

Kahne, who started from the pole and led 60 laps, finished third, followed by Martin, Newman, Jamie McMurray and Johnson, who charged back after making an unscheduled pit stop on lap 260 and falling to 23rd, a lap off the pace.

Despite dominating the race, it looked as though Biffle was going to wind up an also ran when Newman, who had been watching the battles up front most of the night, shot past into the lead on lap 323 and pulled away to

leads of more than 3 seconds.

Newman, who has not won since last September at Dover, was out front by about 30 car-lengths and seemingly on the way to an easy victory when Martin, running in fifth, spun on lap 363, bringing out the yellow flag and setting up Biffle's sixth career win.

"Man, I wish we could have beat Biffle out on that last stop," Gordon said. "The first guy on four fresh tires was going to win it."

Gordon moved into second place in the season standings, 127 points behind Johnson.

It was a very successful night for the track that lost one of its two Cup races this season and has been rumored to be in danger of also losing this event as part of NASCAR's continuing expansion to new tracks in non-traditional parts of the country.

About 70,000 spectators, only the second sellout crowd at Darlington since 1997, watched the first Cup race run almost entirely at night at NASCAR's oldest paved speedway. This one began at sunset, while the final Southern 500, last November, was started in the late afternoon and finished under the then-new lights.

New names claim victories in Bracket Race No. 4

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Close competition has always been the trademark of drag racing in Thunder Valley, giving every competitor an opportunity to steal a win or claim an upset. On Saturday at Bristol Dragway, upsets were the name of the game.

Mired in a 14-way tie for 40th in the Hayworth Tire Pro points standings, Bristol's Rex Wyatt has been struggling in 2005 to find the speed necessary to make his way to the top of the leader board. He changed that on Saturday with a surprising win over Jonathan Griffith of Cedar Bluff, Va. Wyatt's 1969 Mustang cut a .071 light on his way to an elapsed time of 6.711 at 102.09 mph, defeating Griffith's ET of 9.93 at 67.71 mph. Wyatt's win vaulted him from 40th to ninth

in the current standings.

Another new name topped the finishing order in the Super Pro division. Newport's Darrell Pack, racing in only his second event of the season, claimed the victory over Scott Sanders of Hellier, after buying his way back into the field following a first round defeat. Pack blasted off the line in .019 second followed by an ET of 5.335 and 127.90 mph. That was just enough to defeat Sanders' run of 5.095 and 134.15 mph after his 2000 Dragster got off the line in .034 second.

Both the Sportsman and 1st Class Travel Junior Dragster Division 2 classes also saw first time winners for the 2005 season. Bluff City's Jonathan Hutchinson claimed the Sportsman victory while Seth Street of Cedar Bluff, Va.

claimed his first victory in Division 2 of the Junior Dragsters.

One division that has not seen an upset all year is the Smith Bros. Harley-Davidson Pro Bike division. Elizabethon's Mike Gill continued his domination of the division with a victory over John Swafford of Candler, NC. The win pushed Gill's point lead to a whopping 102 points over Swafford. Division 1 of the Junior Dragsters also saw a repeat winner in Avery Denton who claimed his second victory of the 2005 season and moved to within five points of the point lead.

The Sunoco Bracket Series takes a week off this weekend for the RMEF's American Outdoor Experience and will resume on May 21 and 22 for a doubleheader weekend of bracket racing.

BRISTOL DRAGWAY SUNOCO BRACKET SERIES

SATURDAY, May 7

| DRIVER, HOMETOWN | CAR | RE | DI | ET | MPH |
|--|-------------|------|-------|--------|--------|
| SUPER PRO | | | | | |
| W - Darrell Pack, Newport TN | 01 Dragster | .019 | 5.32 | 5.335 | 127.90 |
| R - Scott Sanders, Hellier, KY | 00 Dragster | .034 | 5.06 | 5.095 | 134.15 |
| PRO | | | | | |
| W - Rex Wyatt, Bristol TN | 69 Mustang | .071 | 6.71 | 6.711 | 102.09 |
| R - Jonathan Griffith, Cedar Bluff, VA | 98 Jeep | .056 | 9.93 | 9.958 | 67.71 |
| PRO BIKE | | | | | |
| W - Mike Gill, Elizabethon, TN | 92 Suzuki | .005 | 5.90 | 5.901 | 114.20 |
| R - Jon Swafford, Candler, NC | 92 Katana | .030 | 6.37 | 6.341 | 103.86 |
| JR DRAGSTER DIV 1 | | | | | |
| W - Avery Denton, Bristol, VA | Junior | .014 | 10.30 | 10.370 | 59.79 |
| R - Dylan Davis, Kingsport, TN | 97 Spitzer | .103 | 9.02 | 9.050 | 72.20 |
| JR DRAGSTER DIV 2 | | | | | |
| W - Seth Street, Cedar Bluff, VA | 04 Mike Bos | .016 | 8.25 | 8.297 | 76.12 |
| R - Kendra Hall, Mt. Carmel, TN | 01 Jegster | .089 | 8.83 | 8.876 | 69.91 |
| SPORTSMAN | | | | | |
| W - Jonathan Hutchinson, Bluff City TN | 65 Mustang | .138 | 12.85 | 12.839 | 103.35 |
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Padres 6, Reds 5, 13 innings

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Ryan Klesko homered to start another ninth-inning comeback against Cincinnati's beleaguered bullpen, and Dave Roberts had a run-scoring single in the 13th that sent the San Diego Padres to a 6-5 victory on Monday night.

Reds closer Danny Graves blew a big ninth-inning lead for the second time in eight days. Robert Fick's bases-loaded double completed a four-run rally that tied it at 5 and drew catcalls.

The Padres then pulled out their seventh victory in eight games when Xavier Nady doubled in the 13th off Matt Belisle (1-3) and Roberts singled up the middle with two outs.

Chris Hammond (4-0) allowed one hit in the 12th, and Trevor Hoffman closed it out for his ninth save in 11 chances.

Pitching on his 27th birthday, Aaron Harang gave up only three hits and a run in eight innings, the longest appearance by a Cincinnati starter this season. Even that wasn't enough margin for error for a bullpen that has blown its last four save chances.

Klesko started a four-run comeback with a leadoff homer against Ryan Wagner in the ninth, his eighth. San Diego

then loaded the bases with no outs on two singles and a walk.

In came Graves, who has been booed loudly in every appearance the past eight days. Graves gave up two homers that capped the biggest ninth-inning comeback in St. Louis history — a seven-run rally for a 10-9 win — a week earlier, then lashed out at fans for booing.

Graves got another rough reception from the crowd of 16,095 as he jogged in from the bullpen with his head down on Monday. Fick hit his third pitch to the wall in left-center for a double that cleared the bases and tied it at 5.

The bullpen's meltdowns have been a big factor in the Reds' slide — 10 losses in the last 11 games.

Until Cincinnati's bullpen got involved, it appeared another big first inning off the Padres would be enough.

Ken Griffey Jr.'s run-scoring double started a four-run first inning off Jake Peavy, putting the Padres way behind for the second straight day. On Sunday, the Padres gave up 11 first-inning runs in a 15-5 loss in St. Louis.

Griffey's double off the wall in left-center started the scoring and extended his hitting streak to 13 games, his longest in five seasons with his hometown team. His career best is a

16-game streak in 1999, his last season with Seattle.

Harang has been the most consistent performer in the majors' most hittable rotation. Heading into the game, opponents were hitting .358 off Reds starters, the worst in the majors.

Harang has only one complete game in 65 career starts. He had thrown 115 pitches when manager Dave Miley decided to pinch hit for him in the eighth with Cincinnati up 5-1. Harang watched from the bench while the bullpen cost him a win for the third time this season.

Notes: The Padres are 4-1 in extra innings. It was Cincinnati's first extra-inning game of the season. ... The five runs were the most this season off Peavy, whose ERA rose from 2.32 to 2.76. ... Padres pitcher Adam Eaton had a pinch-hit single in the 12th, but Klesko was thrown out at home while trying to score from second. ... Griffey also walked and singled twice. He is 18-for-53 (.340) with three homers and 12 RBIs during his hitting streak. ... A brown bat — the flying kind — darted through the infield and toured the outfield wall during the middle innings. ... The ballpark's fire alarm went off for several minutes in the bottom of the 12th, setting off flashing lights and a siren. The umpires let play continue.

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| Canewood | June 28, Georgetown |
| Cherokee | May 31, Louisville |
| Doe Valley | June 30, Brandenburg |
| Eagle's Nest | June 3, Somerset |
| Glasgow | July 1, Glasgow |
| Green Meadow | July 26, Pikeville |
| Hidden Cove | June 26, Olive Hill |
| Hidden Hills | June 22, Tompkinsville |
| Hopkinsville | June 9, Hopkinsville |
| Juniper Hills | June 21, Frankfort |
| Kenny Perry's CC | July 20, Franklin |
| Kentucky Dam Village | June 29, Gilbertsville |
| Lakeside | June 10, Lexington |
| Lakewood | June 14, Russell Springs |
| Links at Novadell | June 7, Hopkinsville |
| Long Run | July 7, Louisville |
| Madisonville | June 6, Madisonville |
| Midland Trail | June 27, Louisville |
| Mineral Mounds | July 13, Eddyville |
| Mount Sterling | June 1, Mount Sterling |
| Old Bridge | July 5, Danville |
| Peninsula | June 7, Lancaster |
| Picadoma | July 19, Lexington |
| Pine Valley | June 29, Elizabethtown |
| Seneca | July 21, Louisville |
| Shawnee | June 23, Louisville |
| Stone Crest | July 25, Prestonsburg |
| Sun Valley | June 2, Louisville |
| Tale's Creek | June 13, Lexington |
| Weissinger Hills | June 6, Shelbyville |
| Western Hills | July 6, Hopkinsville |
| Woodlawn | July 8, Bardonia |

Felipe Lopez is playing up to expectations

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Everything has changed for Felipe Lopez.

He's playing a different position for the Cincinnati Reds. He's hitting consistently. He's got a different look about him, both in the field and at the plate.

"I'd say it's definitely confidence," manager Dave Miley said Monday. "That's what I see."

He's seen enough of it to decide that Lopez must stay in the lineup somewhere. Lopez made his fifth consecutive start Monday, the last four at second base in place of slumping D'Angelo Jimenez.

The Reds thought they had their shortstop of the future when they got Lopez from Toronto as part of a four-team deal in December 2002. He struggled mightily the next season, hitting only .213, and batted .242 last season in 79 games.

When Barry Larkin's contract expired at the end of last season, the Reds signed Rich Aurilia instead of handing the job to Lopez. He didn't play much in the first few weeks of the season, but has won a job at the other middle-infield position.

Heading into the start of a three-game series against San Diego, Lopez was hitting .319 with three homers. He was 7-for-17 during a four-game hitting streak.

"It's just maturity," Lopez said. "I was always confident. You grow up. It's part of the process. You've got to struggle

to be great."

He got roughed up by opposing pitchers and fans during his first season in Cincinnati, when he had 16 errors in 59 games. He doesn't regret it.

"I came up young," said Lopez, who turns 25 on Thursday. "There's some advantages and disadvantages to coming up to the big leagues young. Yes, I struggled. That's the disadvantage for me. But I got to learn how to play the game the big-league way. That's the advantage of coming up young."

NO POWER OUTAGE IN CINCINNATI: Major league home runs are down 8.8 percent from the first five weeks of last season, leading to speculation about how much is due to the crackdown on steroids in baseball.

There's no doubt about one thing: The ball still flies when it's thrown to a bad spot.

The Reds' pitching staff has been an exception to the rule so far, giving up 49 homers in its first 30 games, the most in the majors. The staff gave up a club-record 236 last season, three shy of the NL mark, and is on pace to top it.

Bad pitches still result in long drives.

"The balls that are being hit out are the balls that are elevated," manager Dave Miley said. "That's basically true with any club."

Reliever Kent Mercker thinks it's impossible to gauge whether the attention to steroids has affected the home run total. Cold weather in April

and early May were likely factors in the diminished overall total. Plus, these things go in cycles.

"I don't know how much steroids had to do with it," Mercker said. "I don't know how many guys were on them, who were on them. So to say that (it's been a factor), I don't know. I can't say it's not, but I don't know that it is. Maybe the pitching got better."

NO WILY MO: Outfielder Wily Mo Pena and reliever Ben Weber went on the 15-day disabled list Monday.

Right-hander Todd Coffey and infielder William Bergolla were called up from Triple-A Louisville.

Pena was one of the Reds' best hitters before he strained his left thigh on April 23. He was limited to pinch-hitting for a week, returned to the lineup and developed soreness in the thigh again.

Weber was one of the Reds' major offseason acquisitions for the bullpen, and has been one of their biggest disappointments. The right-hander made 10 appearances and gave up 11 runs, 20 hits and nine walks in only 12 1-3 innings. The Reds said he has a bulging disc in his neck.

Coffey made three relief appearances for the Reds from April 19-25. He gave up a pair of homers and had an 11.25 ERA when he was sent back to Louisville.

Bergolla hit .298 in 29 games for Louisville. He has never played in the majors.

P'burg Little League: Cubs 13, Reds 7

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — In Prestonsburg Little League action, the Cubs improved to 2-0 in league play Monday evening, beating the Reds 13-7.

Kyle Chaffin pitched three innings and recorded the win for the Cubs. Chaffin helped he and his team's cause, hitting two doubles and a single in a three-for-four plate performance.

Adam Crisp went two-for-three at the plate with a double and a single. Robbie Grigsby went two-for-three with two singles.

David Patrick, Kevin Roman and Evan Hayes all had one hit apiece.

After 2 1/2 innings, the Cubs held a commanding 12-0 lead. However, the Reds battled back, scoring five runs in the bottom of the third inning and two additional runs in the

fourth inning.

"This was a total team effort for the win," commented a member of the Cub coaching staff.

Other players contributing for the Cubs included Luke Williams, Tyler Shelton, J.T. Goble, Jacob Chaffins and Evan Bays.

For the Reds, Nathaniel Fraley and Zach Rowe collected two hits in three at-bats apiece, respectively. Seth Carter was one-for-three.

MSU remains in first place

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — The Morehead State University baseball team remain in first place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings despite losing two-of-three games at Southeast Missouri over the weekend (May 7-8). The Eagles are now 26-21 overall and 14-6 in the conference.

Southeast Missouri rallied from a 5-0 deficit to win the first game of Saturday's doubleheader 8-7. Eric Horstman's walk-off RBI single in the bot-

tom of the ninth inning provided the margin of victory. Junior Paul Rhodes had two home runs, his 13th and 14th of the season, in the contest.

Junior Shane Lucci pitched a five-hit shutout to lead MSU to a 3-0 win in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Sunday's single game totally belonged to the Redhawks who were in a must-win situation to keep alive their hopes of making the six-team OVC Tournament. Southeast Missouri led from start-to-finish in a 16-4 win.

The Eagles hold a half-game

lead over Austin Peay and Jacksonville State (both at 14-7) in the latest OVC standings. This week, MSU will play host to Marshall today at 6 p.m. and Eastern Illinois in a three-game league series on Saturday and Sunday (May 14-15). Eastern Illinois, like Southeast Missouri, is in a near must-win situation in order to maintain its spot in the OVC tournament.

MSU has set a team record for doubles in a season. The Eagles now have 122 two-baggers in 2005, breaking the old record of 120.

Bottom, right: South Floyd's Andrea Conn looked on after reaching base safely. South Floyd had success in getting outs, but couldn't come across with enough runs to defeat host Prestonsburg. The Lady Blackcats won 20-13.

Bottom, left: Prestonsburg's Kelly Key tried to avoid being tagged out.

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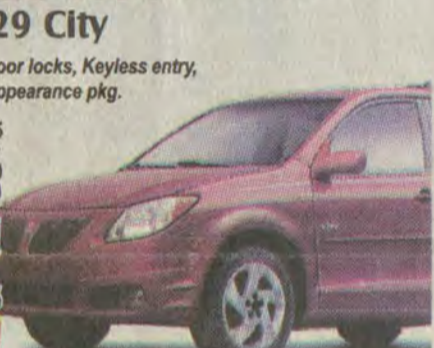
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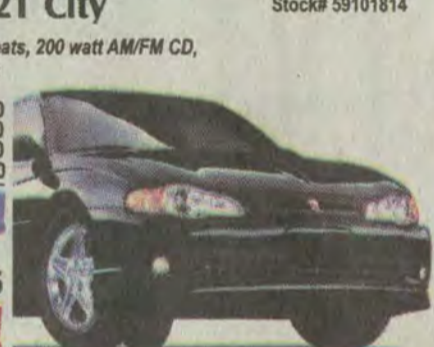
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POISON OAK

Shady sycamore summers

A culvert consisting of a brown ceramic tile—probably no more than 18 or 20 inches in diameter, but seeming much larger to a 10-year-old—ran beneath the last five houses in Society Row.

Except during a dry spell in the Dog Days of summer, it carried water from Slaughter Pen Hollow via a nameless little creek that joined Boyd Branch, behind the Northeast Coal Company's machine shop. Together the two streams flowed into the wider and deeper Muddy Branch, near the



Clyde Pack

school house bottom, before emptying into the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy, at Greentown.

The area of the culvert, constructed years before any of us were born, often acted as a magnet during the summer months, attracting both boys and girls. Or course, it didn't hurt that it was directly under the coolest shade imaginable as provided by what had to be the world's largest sycamore tree. No more than 20 yards away was another of our favorite haunts, the old dairy barn, which sat on a little slope just above the only flat place large enough for a game of burn-out, and a game of hopscotch, to be played simultaneously with little risk of injury to participants of either sport.

It was also in this little creek that many days were spent catching crawdads or chasing waterdogs. It was here, too, that scientific experiments of major proportions were conducted, as from time to time one of us would place a hair from a horse's tail or mane, beneath a rock in a shallow spot, leaving it for a period of time (I think it was three days) before checking to see if the hair had turned into a snake. We were apparently omitting something,

(See OAK, page three)

Diabuddies Corner

Tip of the week:
(www.diabetes.org)

Carbohydrate Counting is a precise method of meal planning for people with diabetes. Foods containing carbohydrate (grains, vegetables, fruit, milk, and glucose) have the largest effect on blood glucose level. A small amount of carbohydrate (1 apple) raises blood glucose some; a larger amount of carbohydrate (3 apples) raises blood glucose more. You track how the carbohydrate affects you by monitoring your blood glucose. You have to invest some time in monitoring blood glucose, record keeping, measuring food servings, and learning about nutrients in foods.

Recipe of the week:
(www.equal.com)

Pulled Pork Barbeque-6 Servings

Ingredients:

- 1 whole pork tenderloin, about 1 pound, all fat trimmed
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- Vegetable cooking spray
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1-1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1 can (14.5 ounces) crushed tomatoes, undrained
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder

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BSCTC Adult Education Program wins recognition

Big Sandy Community and Technical College's Adult Education Program in Johnson County was recently recognized for outstanding service and achievement in the area of adult learning. Program Coordinator Jennifer Leedy, David Pelphrey

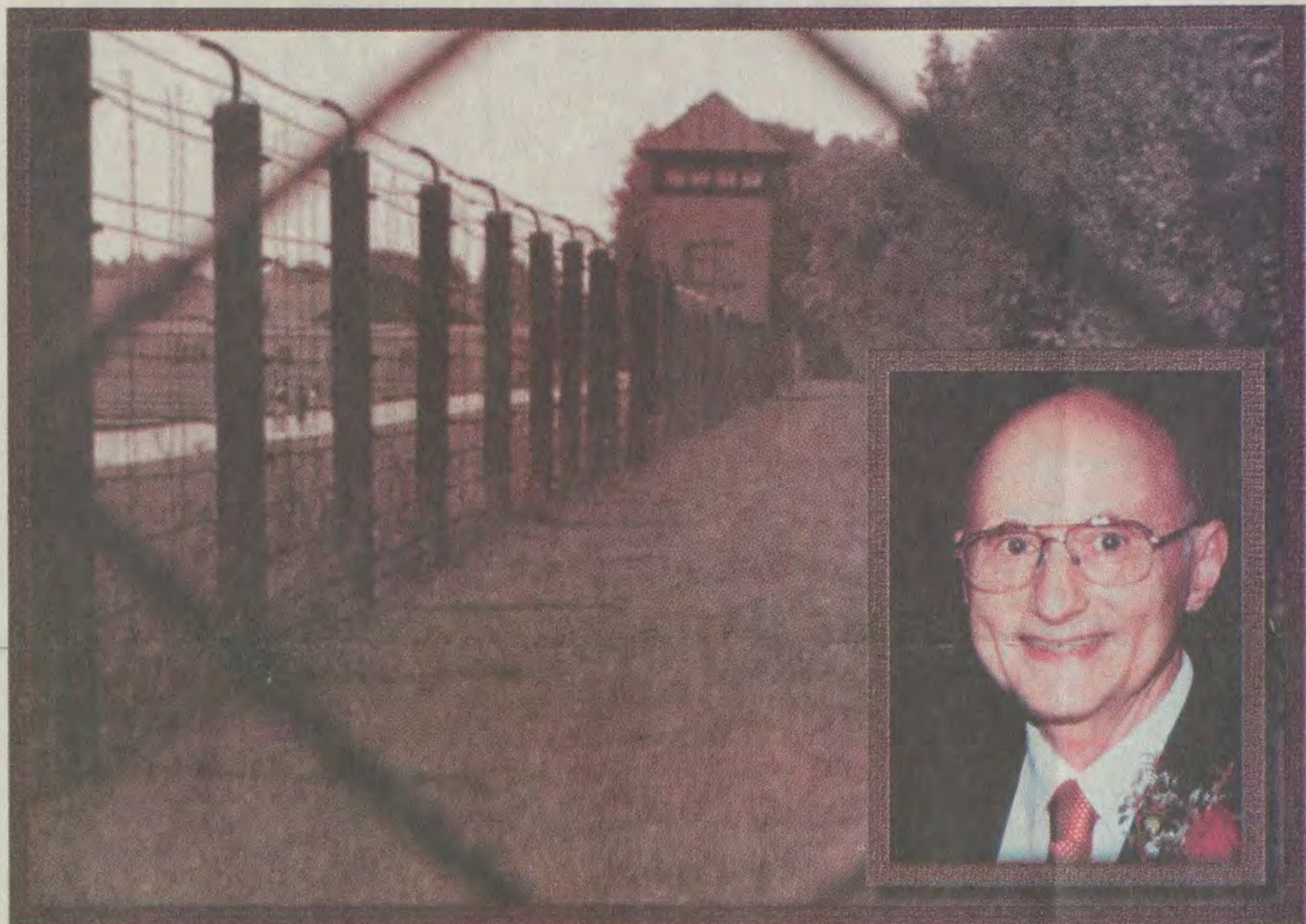
and Randall Roberts were on hand to represent the college in the celebration of literacy and educational excellence.

Nearly 300 adult educators, superin-

(See BSCTC, page four)



Dr. Susan Scaffani, Randall Roberts, Jennifer Leedy, David Pelphrey, Dr. Tom Layzell



John Rosenberg, founder of Appalred, civil rights advocate, Holocaust survivor and Prestonsburg resident is one of nine Kentuckians to be featured in new multi-media exhibit at the Lexington History Museum.

A Hero's Home Holocaust survivor and champion of people's rights calls Prestonsburg home

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

This coming Thursday, May 12, a multi-media exhibit exploring the lives of nine Holocaust survivors, each now a Kentucky resident, will open at the Lexington History Museum. One of these survivors is John Rosenberg, well-known around Floyd County as a champion of legal rights, but, perhaps, not so well-known as a survivor of one of history's greatest tragedies.

This writer was not aware of John's past until it was mentioned during an interview with his wife, Jean, in early March. Amazed, the man, who, in reality, is of rather small stature, grew to the height

of a towering giant in my mind's eye.

I am well-acquainted with the fact that Rosenberg, who came to eastern Kentucky in the early '70s, is the founder of what we now locally as "Appalred" (Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky). I know, also, that he is a champion of civil rights, an advocate of the poor, a defender of quality education for all. But a survivor of the Holocaust? This I did not know.

John's story is an awe-inspiring trip back into a time in history that many would like to forget. Born in Magdeburg, Germany, John came into the world during the very days that Adolf Hitler was rising to power. His father was a school teacher, employed by the Jewish welfare agency, and a lay leader in the

Magdeburg Jewish community. The family lived in a building adjacent to the Synagogue, the Jewish house of prayer.

The elder Rosenberg, a seminary graduate, taught classes to persons interested in emigrating to Palestine (now Israel). John shares that his father, also, wanted to move to Israel, but his mother was against such a move, opting instead for a move to America, if any were to made at all, because her own family had already moved there.

Giving in, John says that his father "stood in line for two days, in Berlin, to get a number for the waiting list to come to America. Then he returned home,

(See HERO, page three)

CRITTER CORNER

Cat Miracle Diet

Critter Corner
By DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

Folks, it is that time of year again. I am swamped at work, and I'm once again resorting to "borrowing" information and humor elsewhere. As far as I know, this piece is within the public domain, and I have no one to credit for it....

The Cat Miracle Diet

Most diets fail because we are still thinking and eating like people. For those of us who have never had any success dieting, there is the new Cat Miracle Diet!

With some exceptions, (notably my Mallory, the cat who resembles a water-

melon on toothpicks) most cats are long and lean, or tiny and petite. The Cat Miracle Diet will help you achieve the same lean, svelte figure. Just follow this diet for a few days, and you'll find that you not only look and feel better, but you will have a whole new outlook on what constitutes food. Good Luck!

DAY ONE

Breakfast: Open can of expensive gourmet cat food. Any flavor will do, as long as it costs more than 75 cents per can. Place 1/2 cup on your plate. Eat one bite of food; look around room disdainfully. Knock the rest on the floor. Stare at

(See CRITTER, page three)



This remote control hog is "Simon," a "couch potato" owned by Randy and Sandy Bentley. Simon is a beautiful blue-eyed Siamese that Randy says "runs the house" with fellow feline, Felix, who was featured in last week's Critter Corner. Wonder if Simon likes to tune in to "Animal Planet"?

School Calendar

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ May 14 - 8th grade trip to King's Island.

■ May 17 - Career Exploration Day for 8th grade.

■ May 18 - Youth Services Center Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m.

■ May 21 - 8th Grade Dance.

■ May 26 - Honors Day ceremony.

■ May 27 - Last day of school for students. School will dismiss at 2:15.

■ May 27 - 8th Grade Graduation, 5:30 p.m.

■ Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please contact the center at 886-1297. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley; Assistant - Sheila Allen.

Allen Central Middle School

■ If your child has left any article of clothing at school, please contact the Youth Service Center office.

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, at 358-0134.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ May 16 - SBDM Council election for Parent Representatives, 6:30 p.m., in school library. Nominations may be made in school office from April 27 thru May 13, until 3 p.m. each day.

■ Call now to learn about Kindergarten registration at Allen Elementary, 874-2165. AES is a "Great Place to Learn."

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

Clark Elementary

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC

patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations. Currently scheduling exams for students who will be in the 6th grade in the next school year. Call for an appointment - 886-0815.

■ 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

School is currently engaged in a fundraiser activity to help pay for bus transportation for a week day camp at Camp Shawnee. If you would like to help with the Little Caesar's Pizza Fundraising Program by ordering pizza kits for your family, or by helping to sell the kits, please call or stop by the school's Family Resource Center.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families

regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

May Valley Elementary

■ May 16 - Puttin' on the Hits, K-2nd, 6 p.m.

■ May 17 - Puttin' on the Hits, 3rd-5th, 6 p.m.

■ May 20 - Dollars & Sense Program, 5th grade.

■ May 23 - Bugz Play, 6:30 p.m.

■ May 25 - Honors Day.

■ May 25 - Regular SBDM meeting, 4:30 p.m. Public invited to attend.

■ May 26 - Kindergarten Graduation (Mrs. Price - 8:30 a.m., Mrs. Burke, 9:30 a.m., and Mrs. Hopkins, 10:30 a.m.)

■ May 26 - Headstart Program, 11:30 a.m.

■ May 26 - 5th grade Awards Program, 1 p.m.

■ For questions about any of the above activities, call Donna at 285-0321.

■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals,

immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ GED classes offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 8:30-11:30 a.m., at the Family Resource Center. Call 377-2678 for more information.

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

Mountain Christian Academy

■ Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ May 24, 25 - Kindergarten registration for 2005-2006 school year, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., in school auditorium. The following information is required before enrollment: Student's birth certificate, social security card, immunization records, physical exam, and eye exam. Please bring these documents the

day you register your child.

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

■ 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

■ May 18 - CPR training for 8th graders.

■ School athletic physicals will be available early in summer. Watch for advertisements and flyers with date and location times.

■ Open House - To be held before end of school year, date to be announced. Watch school marquee for posting.

■ Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

■ Walking track open to public.

■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ All new students and visi-

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YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from
The Floyd County
Times,
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and
60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

May 10 and 12, 1995

Part of Kentucky's Education Reform Act was declared unconstitutional, Tuesday, by Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill, who ruled that parent members of site-based councils are discriminated against...Left Beaver Fire Department received three alarms, but only had two fires, Monday evening. Chief Derrick Thacker, of Left Beaver Fire Department, said the first alarm at 11:28 p.m., was a malfunctioning smoke detector at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital...A July 31 trial date has been set for accused Knott County murderer Clawvern Jacobs. Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill set Jacobs' trial date, last week, after he ruled, last month, that Jacobs was competent to stand trial in the 1986 murder of Alice Lloyd College student, Judy Ann Howard...Prestonsburg City Council met, Monday, to discuss updates from different committees. Estill Carter, finance and revenue committee chair, said the committee is working on a budget for fiscal year 1996...A member of Congressman Hal Rogers' staff will be in Floyd County, on Tuesday, May 16, to assist anyone who has a problem with the federal government. The staff member will be at Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center at 11 a.m...More than 60 runners and walkers and volunteers gathered at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, for the first annual Run/Walk for Life, Saturday, May 6, to benefit the American Cancer Society. They raised more than \$600.00...Wayland City Council adopted two ordinances that annexed Shop Fork and Stamper Branch into the city. Council annexed the two areas to help make a sewage treatment plant project more cost effective...The time is drawing near to sign up for sewer service in the City of Allen, and the longer potential customers wait, the more they could pay for a tap-on fee...Domestic violence victims in Floyd County are going to be getting top priority with the formation of a local domestic violence unit, which is believed to be the first in the state...Representatives from the state attorney general's office will begin presenting evidence relating to government corruption in Floyd County to a special grand jury on May 31. Larry Fentress, an assistant attorney general in the Division of Special Prosecutions, confirmed Thursday, that he has requested that

a special grand jury be called to assist investigators in obtaining evidence relating to solid waste, the county's 911 system, and government corruption in Floyd County...An effort by Floyd Judge-Executive Bob Meyer to trim the county's 1995-96 budget, resulted in fellow county officials and county workers pouncing upon the new judge with a vengeance. At a public budget workshop Wednesday evening, Meyer presented his proposed budget to the fiscal court, which included a reduction in personnel; employee pay cuts; and a reduction in the amount of employee health insurance costs paid for by the county...After being neglected for the last five years, it has only taken new Floyd Judge-Executive Bob Meyer about three months to get the fiscal court to adopt an E-911 ordinance...Floyd County school board members refused to accept a report on school facilities from the Local Planning Committee, saying the group met illegally, last week, because the media was not notified...Although Floyd County's Fiscal Court adopted an E-911 ordinance Wednesday, it appears that the feud between the court and the county attorney on that issue, is far from over...There died: Shirley McDowell Rogers, 55, wife of Congressman Hal Rogers, Sunday, May 7, at Lake Cumberland Hospital in Somerset; Verdine Hall Stumbo, 85, of McDowell, Saturday, May 6, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; James A. George, 84, of Betsy Layne, Monday, May 8, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Anna Dingus, 83, of Martin, Sunday, May 7, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Alice Harriet Olson Shepherd, 77, of Chicago, Illinois, formerly of Allen, Saturday, May 6, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville; Nora Ellen Conley, 74, of Hueysville, Sunday, May 7, at her home; Beryl Douglas Fraley, 71, of Raceland, a Floyd County native, Sunday, May 7, in Veterans Administration Medical Center in Huntington; Chatty N. Hall, 57, of Hi Hat, Sunday, May 7, at her residence; Norman Shepherd Jr., 32, of Gunlock, Monday, May 8, at UK Medical Center, Lexington; Pat Little, 55, of Melvin, Monday, May 8, at the result of an automobile accident; Mellie Bentley Tackett, 81, of Beaver, Thursday, May 4, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Lee Owens, 77, of New London, Ohio, a native of Dana, Sunday, May 7, at Fisher-Titus Medical Center in Norwalk, Ohio; Andy Case Sr., 64, of Norwalk, Ohio, Tuesday, February 7, at his home; Mae Evans Conley, 76, of Corning,

Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, Tuesday, May 9, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Zanesville, Ohio; Dallie Isaacs Hall, 65, of Topmost, Monday, May 8, at her residence; James Orsborn, 72, of Ivel, Wednesday, May 10, at his residence; Carson Grimm, 69, Thursday, May 4, at Veterans Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia; Rhonda Louise Webb, 47, of Langley, Tuesday, May 9, at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Charlie Wright, 68, of Warsaw, Indiana, April 1, in Kosciusko Community Hospital, in Warsaw, Indiana; Bill Hall, 56, of Dearborn Heights, Michigan, formerly of Knott County, Sunday, May 7, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City, Michigan.

Twenty Years Ago

May 8, 1985

A plan to streamline the Floyd County Board of Education school systems maintenance and janitorial department was okayed by the state...Melvin Cooke, a guidance counselor at Betsy Layne High School, was charged on a sodomy count involving a 17-year-old boy...Benjamin Castro Jr., of Pikeville, was charged with the rape of a woman at Auxier...Chemicals left on the site of a gob pile apparently polluted Wheelwright's water source...Jurors awarded Franklin H. Keathley \$77,720 for the injuries he received in an auto accident...There died: Mary Robinson Ousley, 50, of Martin, Sunday, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Ezra Henson, 71, of Albany, Ohio, formerly of Ligon, April 27, at his home; Eva Terry, 84, of Dema, Sunday; Myrtle Ruth Music Hunt, 71, Sunday, at her home; Virgil Wicker, 65, of Dema, April 30, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Dale Bradley, 73, of Wayland, April 30, at his residence; Stella Newsome, 67, of Craynor, Monday, at her residence; Goldie McCoy Branham, 70, of Banner, April 30, at her home; Josephine May, 89, of East Point, Saturday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; and Henry Griffith, 95, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago

May 7, 1975

The old bridge directly connecting Prestonsburg and West Prestonsburg, was

closed to all but pedestrian traffic, Monday, by order of the City Council...Clarence Martin, of Drift, may be the first Floyd County resident, ever, to serve a pen term for possession of intoxicants for the purpose of sale. He was convicted, last Thursday, in circuit court of a third-offense charge, which carries with it a two-year pen term. An appeal from the verdict is expected, however...Flight from state police pursuit ended, early Sunday evening, in the death, near Harold, of Ronald Gene Reynolds, 24, of Harold, and the injury of two occupants of the car with which he collided...Prestonsburg Community College will hold its 10th annual commencement, next Sunday afternoon, at the amphitheatre, Jenny Wiley State Park...There died; Jeffie Hall, 77, of Hall, last Friday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Glyn Arthur Hughes, 61, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at Lexington; Helen Marie Chaffins, 53, of Garrett, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; M. C. Hall, 76, of Bevensville, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Willie Richmond George, 53, of Wheelwright, April 29, while at work at Price; Raymond Roberts, 64, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Wheelwright, last Friday, here; Eleck Stewart, 65, former Floyd resident, Friday, in Ohio; Mrs. Maggie Pitts, 68, of West Prestonsburg, April 19, at Lexington; Emery Keathley, 69, formerly of Amba, April 27, in Michigan; Fred K. Howell, 81, of the Abbott Road, last Friday, at Pikeville; Rebecca Martin Conley, 54, of Hueysville, Monday night, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Reynolds James Dingus, 67, of Hite, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mrs. Nancie Martin, 65, Friday, at her home at Drift; Mrs. Violet Cox, 67, Sunday, at her home at Garrett.

Forty Years Ago

May 6, 1965

New appointees in Floyd County's three-member-election commission are Glenn Burchett, Democrat, and William Darby, Republican. Sheriff Henry C. Hale is the third member by virtue of his office...Harry James Wallace, English teacher at Prestonsburg high school, was named, Saturday, by the Floyd County

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Yesterdays

Board of Education, to head Operation Headstart in Floyd County...With final exams being given this week, Prestonsburg Community College will complete its first year of existence...Dr. Russell L. Hall, county health doctor, said this week, in response to numerous inquiries, that the water supply at Auxier is now safe for all household uses...The Prestonsburg High School track team copped in fourth track meet of the season, Tuesday night, defeating four visiting schools on the local track...The Miss Floyd County Contest will be held, Saturday evening, at the Jenny Wiley State Park amphitheatre...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Moore Jr., of Lexington, a son, Robert Hamilton, April 16, at Lexington; Mrs. Moore is the former Barbara Isbell, of Prestonsburg...There died: Charlie Newsome, 38, May 2, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Stella Warrix McClanahan, Monday, at her home at Water Gap.

Fifty Years Ago

May 5, 1955

Two Wheelwright miners, Nathan Fleming and Richard Wells, employees of

the Inland Steel Company at its Wheelwright operation, are among the 14 Americans who will receive medals of honor for saving lives last year...A centralized field office with a single office clerical unit, was formed May 2, by United Gas Company at its present location on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg...Dr. R. M. Sirkle, of the Beaver Valley Hospital staff, told Floyd County teachers, in their meeting at Martin, Monday, that the scare developing from polio reports coming out of California, should not worry them or the parents of Floyd County children...Instantly killed when the auto in which he was a passenger left U.S. 23 in the uppersection of the Town Hall addition in Allen, Sunday, was 29-year-old Robert Sammons Jr., of Arkansas Creek...There died: Rich Hayes, 77, Tuesday, at his home at Langley; Mrs. Artelia Layne, 83, Floyd native, Monday, at Oak Hill, Ohio; Miss Margie Howell, 30, of East McDowell, last Saturday, in a Lexington hospital; Evelyn L. Call, 34; formerly of Floyd County, last Saturday, at her home at Pikeville.

Sixty Years Ago

May 3, 1945

Mrs. Annie Stumbo, this week, sold the

Beaver Valley Hospital at Martin to Dr. Claude L. Allen, of Langley, Dr. J. W. Preston, of Pikeville, Dr. R. M. Sirkle, of Weeksbury, and Charles Moore, of McDowell, for \$60,000...The week's casualty list names four Floyd servicemen as killed in action—Pfc. Foster Hall, of Honaker, April 17, at Germany; Sgt. Bill Stephens of Risner, April 6, on Luzon; Pfc. George Goodman, of Allen, April 14, on Luzon; Pvt. Harry Porter, of Prestonsburg, in the Pacific war theatre; the wounded—Pfc. George L. Click, of Ivel, April 13, in Germany; Pvt. Russell Crum, of Banner, in France...Sgt. Mont Gibson Jr., of Prestonsburg, who was seriously wounded in France, is spending a part of his convalescence period in boosting the Floyd County War Bond drive...Mrs. Jane Gearheart, the county's oldest woman, died Saturday, at Gearheart at the age of 100. G.C. Spradlin, former executive vice-president and cashier of The First National Bank, began work, Tuesday, as senior state bank examiner...Carl Douglas Branham, 6, of Lancer, was seriously injured, Wednesday, when hit by a car...W. A. Rose this week bought a half interest in the Hughes Drug Store from G. A. Culbertson...Palmer L. Hall has been liberated from a German prison camp, his wife has

been notified here...Born: to Capt. and Mrs. Jay M. Shields, of Camp Maxey, Tenn., April 28, at the Paintsville Hospital a daughter—Dinah Paige...There died: Janice Carol Holbrook, 1, fatally burned, last Wednesday, at Wheelwright.

Seventy Years Ago

May 3, 1935

Seven West Prestonsburg men were jailed, Sunday morning, accused of burglarizing the railway depot there of 144 pints of legal whiskey...Henry Morris, 26, of Langley, and John Moore of Knott County, will recover, it is predicted, from bullet wounds they received, Saturday night...The Maggard-Fields Variety Store will open here, Saturday...The first softball game ever played here was staged, Monday afternoon, by Coach C. V. Watson, with the high school seniors losing to the juniors...Thirty-one Floyd youths left, last Thursday, for a CCC. camp near Pineville...There died: Andrew J. Spears, 48, at Pikeville, of injuries suffered when a tree fell onto him at Harmon's Branch; Kit Robinson, 31, Sunday, at West Prestonsburg.

School

tors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.
 ■ For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center

■ May 16 - Voting for SBDM parent members, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Family Resource Center. Votes will be counted immediately after the close of voting at 5 p.m.
 ■ May 11, 12 - CPR class for 8th grade students, presented by Our Lady of the Way Hospital.
 ■ May 13 - Magic show, 1:30 p.m., for Headstart thru 3rd grade.
 ■ May 16-20 - Book Fair, in

school library.

■ May 18 - 4-H, 3rd and 6th grades.
 ■ May 19 - Field trip to the Kentucky Science Center, 4th grade.
 ■ May 20 - "Dollars & Sense" program for Floyd County 5th grade students. To be held at the Martin Community Center.
 ■ May 23 - KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION, 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., in Family Resource Center. Please bring: Immunization record, birth certificate, social security card, completed KY eye exam form, completed physical exam form.
 ■ May 25 - "Career Day," K-8th.
 ■ May 26, 27 - "PRIDE" presentation, K-8th.
 ■ FRC monthly Advisory

Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

■ Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

■ Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

**Nominations for parent members to school Site Based Decision Making Council will be accepted until Thursday, May 12, at 3 p.m. All nominations must be presented to Kim Hall, in school front office.

■ May 11 - "Good Touch, Bad Touch," grades K-3, in individual classrooms. Presenter: Lisa Hamilton, Mountain Comp. Care.

■ May 19 - Election for SBDM parent members, 7-9 a.m. and then again from 6-7 p.m., in school library.

■ May 20 - Dollars & Sense Program, for all fifth grade students.

■ "Lost & Found" is located in the FRC. If your child has lost any clothing or other personal items, please remind them to check in the FRC. Items not claimed within 2 weeks, become the property of the FRC.

■ 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. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

Wesley Christian School

■ Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

■ For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Floyd County Adult Ed Class Schedule

■ BSCTC, Prestonsburg campus: Mon., Wed., Fri. - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tue., Thur. - 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Contact: Jason Cassell - 886-3863,

ext. 67219. Room m207 (second floor, Library).

■ Auxier Lifelong Learning Center: Tue., Thur. - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact: Lucille Fuchs - 886-0709.

■ Martin Extended Education Service Center: Tue., Thur. - 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact: Vanessa Tackett - 285-5111.

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Hero

and to Kristallnacht."

Kristallnacht, referred to in history as "the night of broken glass," occurred on November 8, 1938. On that night, John says, "the Nazis broke into our apartment, roused us into the Synagogue courtyard, and had us watch as they made a bonfire from the holy scrolls and the prayer books which they hurled out of the Synagogue. Then they dynamited the interior of the Synagogue. The following day, my father was arrested and he spent eleven days in the Buchenwald concentration camp"

Fortunately, John's father was released, the family was able to flee Germany and, following a year in an internment camp in Holland, they arrived in the United States, in New York harbor, on February 22, 1940. John was eight years old.

Recalling that time, John remembers that his family sailed to America on "the Rotterdam of the Holland America Line." Though the passengers and crew were on the watch for explosive mines and the fears of the terror of what they were leaving behind were carried with them, John still remembers the thrill his family received as they watched the movie, "The Wizard of Oz" together while en route. It was the first full length color movie that the family had seen. "While we couldn't understand the English, it was still wonderful entertainment, especially for an eight year old like me...When we arrived in New York, all the flags were out. We thought they were for us, but, of course, it was George Washington's birthday."

In 2004, John, accompanied by his family, took his mother on a Caribbean cruise. While traveling, the ship docked next to the current Rotterdam. "A poignant moment," he said.

John's family eventually settled in Gastonia, North Carolina. Embracing his new country, John earned a degree in chemistry, served in the Air Force, and then earned a law degree. Growing up in the South, John

became increasingly aware of the "evil system" known as segregation. He recalls an event that occurred during his stint in the Air Force; coming back from England to the United States, he and a fellow officer boarded a train to New York. The two were traveling companions enjoying one another's company until the train reached Washington, D.C. At this point, John's companion excused himself, explaining to John "that he was going to the back of the bus, where the blacks were sitting. He said that there would be trouble if he stayed with me, as the train headed further south."

"From that time on," John said, "I hoped that I would have an opportunity to help change this pervasive discriminatory system."

John began his legal career as a trial lawyer for the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice, serving in the Division from 1962 to 1970. John credits these years as preparing him to become a legal services lawyer for those who could not afford to pay an attorney in Appalachia.

The Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky continues to operate, with offices in Prestonsburg, though John himself retired in 2001.

From seeing first hand the persecution of his people in Germany, to the effects of segregation in his new country, John became an advocate for underprivileged Kentuckians, such as coal miners, ill and suffering from the effects of Black Lung disease, who would have otherwise lacked the resources for acquiring legal help.

"This Is Home Now: Kentucky's Holocaust Survivors," will open tomorrow at the Lexington History Museum. The opening coincides with the 60th anniversaries of the Allied victory in Europe on May 8, which effectively ended World War II, and the April, 1945, liberation of the Nazi death camps at Buchenwald and

Bergen-Belsen.

By way of text legends, audio recordings of oral history interviews and photographic portraits, "This Is Home Now," takes a close look at the lives of nine, of approximately 40, survivors currently living in Kentucky.

John is one of the very few Holocaust survivors who has chosen to live in a small town. John and wife, Jean, "thought we might be here (in Prestonsburg) two or three years, but we've been here now for more than thirty."

"I've appreciated being in Eastern Kentucky very much, in terms of learning about this culture and its history. The crafts and the independence of the people who are here and their ancestors. I've always admired people who have lived in a rugged way, and appreciated the environment. I've always liked being in smaller towns," John said.

The exhibit's opening will take place on May 12, from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. At 7 p.m., a program featuring the survivors' reflections on their lives in Kentucky will be presented. John will be present to offer a few words, along with seven of the other survivors. Both the program, and reception, are free and open to the public.

The "This Is Home Now: Kentucky's Holocaust Survivors" exhibit has been made possible with the help of grants from the Kentucky Historical Society, the Kentucky Humanities Council, and the Kentucky Arts Council, among others. The Lexington History Museum is located at 215 West Main Street, in Lexington. For more information, you may call (859) 254-0530 or visit www.lexingtonhistorymuseum.org.

Editor's Note: Information gathered from Arwen Donahue, project director for the "This Is Home Now" exhibit, as well as notes from John Rosenberg's personal files, were referred to in the composing of this article.

Oak

perhaps a bit of magic incantation, because our horsehair aways remained a horsehair.

But the best part of playing in the area of the culvert was the ease with which the creek could be dammed. It didn't matter whether we wanted a swimming hole or a baptistry (and we did, indeed, baptize a few dirty-dog sinners along the way) a couple of skillfully placed discarded planks and a

few freshly-dug sods of earth—providing the creek was running good—could result in us standing knee deep in no time.

The aforementioned baptizings occurred when we'd be replaying the big revival that was taking place at the Thealka Free Will Baptist Church. No sacrilege was intended, of course, for we were just as comfortable playing church, as we were playing cowboys and

Indians. Our services were pretty benign, really, unless the baptizer decided to hold the baptizee under a few seconds longer than was necessary. Sometimes that resulted in a situation when fists would fly and vocabulary used that might call into question the validity of the baptism in the first place.

Life in a coal camp was fun for a kid, back in those shady sycamore summers.

Critter

the wall for awhile before stalking off into the other room.

Lunch: Four blades of grass and one lizard tail. Throw it back up on the cleanest carpet in your house.

Dinner: Steal one green bean from your spouse's plate. Bat it around on the floor until it goes under the refrigerator. Steal one small piece of chicken and eat half of it. Leave the other half on the sofa. Throw out the remaining gourmet cat food from the can you opened this morning.

Bedtime Snack: Catch a moth and play with it until it is almost dead. Eat one wing.

DAY TWO

Breakfast: Pick up the remaining chicken bite from the sofa. Knock it onto the carpet and bat it under the television set. Chew on the corner of the newspaper as your spouse tries to read it.

Lunch: Break into the fresh French bread that you bought

as your part of the dinner party on Saturday. Lick the top of it all over. Take one bite out of the middle of the loaf.

Afternoon Snack: Catch a large beetle and bring it into the house. Play toss with it until it is mushy and half-dead. Allow it to escape under the bed.

Dinner: Open a fresh can of dark-colored gourmet cat food—tuna or beef works well. Eat it voraciously. Walk from your kitchen to the edge of the living room rug. Promptly throw up on the rug. Step into it as you leave. Track footprints across the entire room.

DAY THREE

Breakfast: Drink part of the milk from your spouse's cereal bowl when no one is looking. Splatter part of it on the closest polished aluminum appliance you can find.

Lunch: Catch a mouse and bring it into the house. Play with it on top of your down filled comforter. Abandon it for someone else to deal with.

Dinner: Beg and cry until you are given some ice cream or milk in a bowl of your own. Take three licks and then turn the bowl over on the floor.

FINAL DAY

Breakfast: Eat 6 bugs, any type, being sure to leave a collection of legs, wings and antennae on the bathroom floor. Drink lots of water. Throw up the bugs and all the water on your spouse's pillow.

Lunch: Remove the chicken skin from last night's chicken-to-go leftovers your spouse placed in the trash can. Drag the skin across the floor several times. Chew it in a corner and then abandon.

Dinner: Open another can of expensive gourmet cat food. Select a flavor that is especially runny, like Chicken and Giblets in Gravy. Lick off all the gravy and leave the actual meat to dry and get hard.

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Engagements



Thacker-Arnett

Danny and Ginger Thacker, of Pikeville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bethany Danielle, to Jared Brandon Leonard Arnett, the son of James and Teresa Arnett, of Salyersville. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pike County Central High School and is a senior at Morehead State University where she is pursuing a degree in secondary English education. She is the granddaughter of the late Willie and Sylvia Thacker, of Pikeville, and Larry and Lorraine Layne, of Harold. She is also the great-granddaughter of Olga Layne, of Harold. Arnett is a graduate of Magoffin County High School and a senior at Morehead State University pursuing a degree in Paralegal Studies and a second major in Political Science. He plans to attend law school in the fall of 2006. He is the grandson of the late Howard and Rose Arnett, of Salyersville, and Eunice and the late Leonard Hall, of Martin. The couple will be joined in marriage on Saturday, May 21, 2005 at half past four in the afternoon at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church in Harold. The custom of an open church wedding will be observed. A reception will immediately follow in the church fellowship hall.



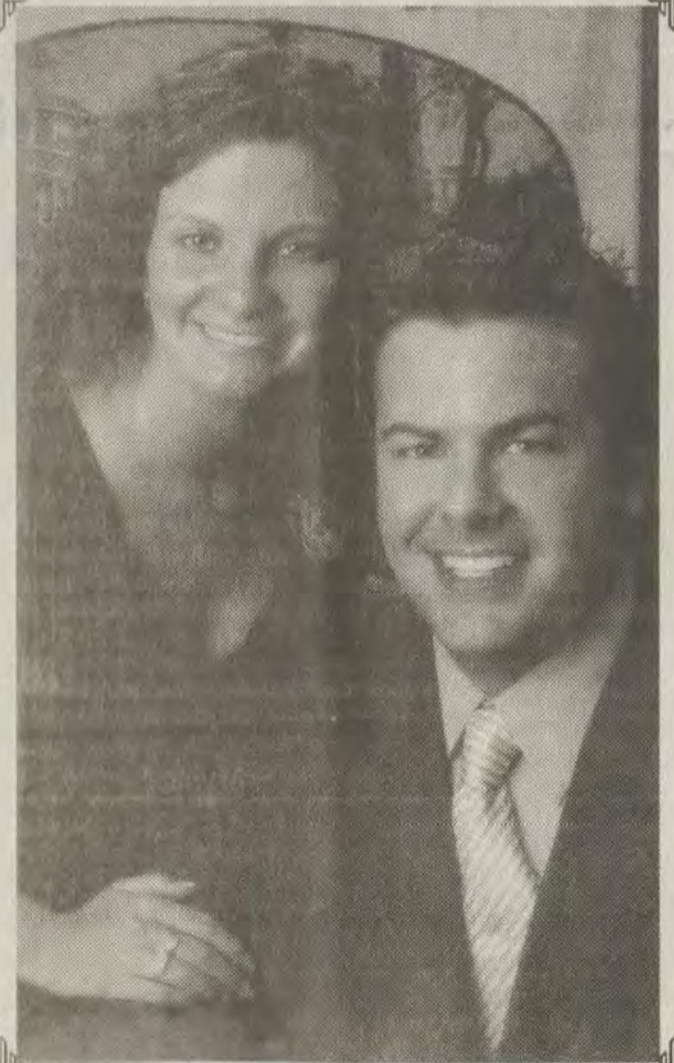
Branham-Evans

Mr. Timmy Evans and Ms. Kimberly D. Branham are pleased to announce their upcoming marriage which will take place on Saturday, May 14, 2005, at Grethel.



Duty-Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duty, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Cori Michelle Duty, to Stephen Coleman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coleman, of Lexington. Cori is the maternal granddaughter of Edna Hammons, of Prestonsburg, and the late John Hammons. She is the paternal granddaughter of Cleveland Duty, of East Point, and the late Martha Duty. A traditional open-wedding ceremony will be held on June 18, 2005, at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, in Lexington, at 2:30 p.m. A reception will be held later that evening at the Holiday Inn North, R.S.V.P. Cori is employed as a teacher at Arlington Elementary School, in Lexington, and Stephen is currently a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, working toward a master's degree in Veterinary Science.



Wallace-Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wallace, of Huntington, West Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Anne, to Jeremy Teeson Watkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tee Watkins, of East Point. The couple will be married on June 11, 2005, at the First Baptist Church of Kenova. The bride-elect is a graduate of Spring Valley High School and holds a B.A. in Business Management from Marshall University. She is currently attending Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science and will receive a bachelor's degree in Mortuary Science in September. The groom-elect is a graduate of Paintsville High School and also holds a B.A. in Business Management from Marshall University. He is currently working in a management position for Wal-Mart, Inc., in Cannonsburg.

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tendents, college presidents, federal and state education officials and Kentucky Adult Education staff joined together for a festive Recognition Luncheon to celebrate the system's shared accomplishments over the past four years. Special guests included Susan Scalfani, assistant secretary for vocational and adult education at the U.S. Department of Education; Ron Greenberg, chair of the Council on Postsecondary Education; Tom Layzell, president

of the Council on Postsecondary Education; and Sue Hodges Moore, executive vice-president of the Council on Postsecondary Education. The event celebrated progress in improving adult literacy and demonstrated the critical role of adult education in postsecondary education and workforce development. Adult education providers were recognized for the vital part they have played in progress Kentucky has achieved in adult education over the last five years.

Birthdays



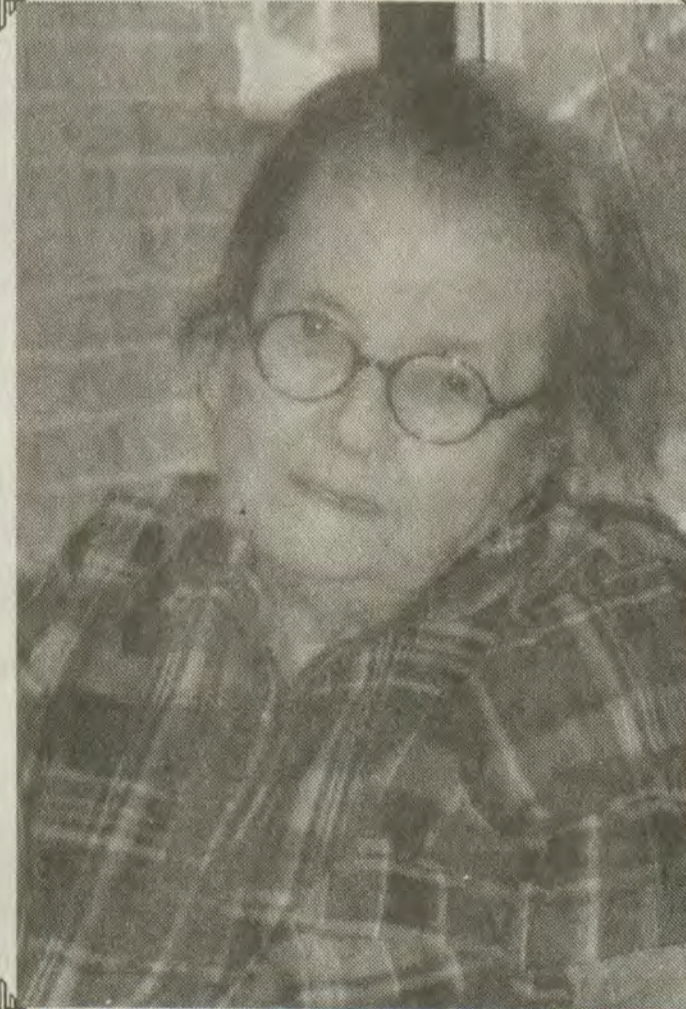
Blake is 1!

Anthony Blake Simpkins turned one-year old on March 3, 2005. He celebrated with family and friends with a "Care Bear" theme party, held at the Allen Fire Department. Blake is the son of Deanna Simpkins and Jarrod Johnson. He is the grandson of Toni and Anthony Gayheart, of Mousie, and Yvonne and Wiley Johnson, of Wheelwright. Blake sends a big "Birthday Thank You" to everyone who helped to make his day special.



Rachel is 5! Happy Birthday!

Rachel Hale, the daughter of Charlotte Weddington, celebrated her 5th birthday with a "Princess and the Pauper" birthday party, held at her home with a host of family and friends. Rachel is the granddaughter of Marvin and Madlin Thacker, of Pikeville, who also celebrated with her on her special day. Rachel is a Pre-K student at the Baptist Learning Center, in Prestonsburg.



Celebrates 93rd birthday!

Minty Music Crider celebrated her 93rd birthday on March 11, 2005, at Riverview Health Care Center, where she was honored with a birthday party attended by family and friends. Special guests, Bobby Joe Spencer and Women Blanton entertained her with song.

Diabuddies

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4-FAMILY YARD SALE: Thurs-Fri-Sat-May 12-13-14. 1 mi. past ThunderRidge on the right. Signs and balloons will be posted! Items for sale: Girl's 20" bike, 4 TVs, 150 channel race scanners, 2 desks, TV-VCR stand, patio table w/ 3 chairs & cushions, 35 mm camera, video camera, toys, books, over-the-commode shelf, glider-rockers, glassware, lots of clothing--lots of misc.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE: Thurs. May 12th. Rain or shine. Lots of name brand clothing, baby clothes, home & interior, etc. 256 W. Court St. in the old Rose's Rest. building now known as Family Academy of Martial Arts.

3rd ANNUAL COMMUNITY YARD SALE Saturday May 14 (rain day May 21) at Hippo (above Allen Central High School on KY RT 850). Yard sales start at the mouth of KY RT 850 and go to the top of Hippo hill 2 1/2 miles. If not on main road will be marked clearly.

470-Health & Beauty

WOLFF TANNING BEDS

Financing available, Free delivery & set up within 75 miles of London, KY. Bulbs, Parts, Lotions at Wholesale Prices. Call 888-554-0058

480-Miscellaneous

COAL FOR SALE: 50 acres of coal on Laurel Fork of Quicksand in Knott County. Call 260-347-0259

K A Y ' S WALLPAPER

205 Depot Road Paintsville, Ky. Hundreds of Patterns of Wallpaper & Borders. All under \$10.00. Open Tues - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. 606-789-8584.

STEEL BULDINGS: Repos, Damaged, and Left Over Farm Bldgs. ALL Must Go-ASAP!! MAKE OFFER-Build yourself. Save Thousands! Call Today - 1-800-222-6335

490-Recreation

PLEASANT RIDGE HORSEBACK RIDING opening Friday May 6 at Yatesville Lake. Call 606-673-1165. Directions: US 23 to Louisa/Blaine exit turn on Highway 32 toward Blaine, turn right on Highway 3215 toward the campground and golf course.

REAL ESTATE

510-Comm Property

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE 1250 sq. ft with a 2500 sq ft basement for lease. Located across from new social security office in Prestonsburg. \$1000.00 per month plus utilities. If interested please call (606)886-8306 M-F 8:30-5:00 or after 6:00 p.m. and weekends call (606) 874-9547.

530- Houses

NEW 1,950 SQ. FT. HOME FOR SALE located in Country Oaks Subdivision in Harold, KY. Call 478-9993

4 BR RANCH HOUSE:

3 1/2 acres of land. Located 3 miles from Prestonsburg on 1428 between Prestonsburg and Allen. \$120,000. Contact 886-9857 or 297-6514.

550-Land/Lots

90 ACRES FOR SALE at Allen/Banner Road, Building Sites Suitable for Development, Can Divide, City Water on Property, Call after 6pm 859-885-4605 for an appointment.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: 1.6 acres +/- wooded, cliff view. Near Daniel Boone National Forest. 5 minutes from Long Bow Marina. \$18,000. Call 606-768-2841.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

1 BR APARTMENT FOR RENT: at Hueysville, \$275/mth, water/garbage pickup paid. 886-9478 (leave message)

3 BR APT: Central air and heat, wall to wall carpet, a living room, kitchen, dining area. \$410. 606-886-1714.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 BR Central Heat & Air, Total Electric, Excellent Condition. On US 23 North, 1 Mile From Prestonsburg, No Pets. Call 889-9747 or 886-9007

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS: "Spring Has Sprung" Move-in special. First month's rent FREE with paid security deposit! Now through May 31st. 2 BR/ \$304 - \$345 Prestonsburg. 886-0039

PINEWOOD TOWNHOMES:

"Spring Has Sprung" Move-in special! Pay your security deposit in full and receive your first month's rent FREE! Now through May 31st. 349-7000

1 BR FURNISHED APARTMENT, Including Utilities. 2 BR Unfurnished, and large 3 BR 2 BA, unfurnished on RT 114 Call 886-8366

2 BR 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE also 1 bed room furnished or unfurnished located in Prestonsburg. NO PETS call 606-886 8991

Greetings from Lighthouse Manor, Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

FURNISHED 1 BED ROOM APT. Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month, + \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

BRANHAM HEIGHTS APTS

of Wheelwright, KY has a 1 BR apt. for rent. Rent is based on income. Apartments come equipped with CH/A, carpet, refrigerator, stove, and blinds. Garbage, maintenance, and sewer are inclded with the rent. Please contact Kathy at 452-4777. Equal housing opportunity. Handicap Accessible.

APT FOR RENT: 1 BR efficiency apt, fully furnished. All utilities paid. \$375 month plus deposit. Located on private lot. 874-4330

APT FOR RENT: 2 BR carpeted W/D hook-up. Refrigerator/stove furnished. Lots of storage. Covered parking. Harold, KY. 886-9158. References and deposit required.

FOR RENT: 2nd floor modern 3 BR partly furnished apt w/access to heated swimming pool. Located RT 122 3/4 mile south of Martin across from Garth Tech. School. Call 285-9112.

620-Storage/Office

FOR RENT: Office Suite, New Construction. 900 sq. ft. Ample Parking, Can be Convenient Location, New Office Behind Sav-A-Lot in Prestonsburg. Call 886-1515 for info.

For Lease Finished Office Space for lease in prime location near BSCTC, (PCC) and the new Food City - 2100 - sq. ft. Ground floor location with up to five private offices, conference room, kitchen, bath, parking lot call Today 606-424-2690 or 226-2266

FOR RENT: 900 Sq. Ft. Office/Commercial Space located next to Reflections beauty salon, 3 quarter miles south of Martin on Rt. 122 across from the Garth Tech. School. Call 285-9112

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE: 1,200 sq ft in Prestonsburg.. 886-8366

FOR LEASE: 30x60 Metal building 12 ft ceilings on RT 80 close to Martin 886-8366

FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft. office/commercial space. Located next to Reflection's Beauty Salon 3/4 mile south of Martin on RT 122. Across from Garth Tech. School. Call 285-9112.

630-Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT: Can be used for business. 3 BR, large living room, dining area, kitchen. Available immediately. \$550. 606-886-1714.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 miles out of Prestonsburg on 404 David Road. Quiet neighborhood. Call 886-3902.

FOR RENT: 3 BR house at McDowell. 377-2869.

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT: At Garrett. Air and heat. City water. \$400 plus utilities. For more info: 791-6958 or 358-2873.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 239 Francis Court, Prestonsburg. 2BR 2 Bath 1400 Sq. *Ft., Suitable for office, small business or residence. Not suitable location for children or pets. \$500 per month + utilities. 886-6362

2 BR HOUSE: Garrett \$400 month plus \$300 deposit. Call 478-5389 or 477-1707.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BR 2 car garage located in Allen close to schools, safe neighborhood. Phone 886-1428 or after 6:00 pm, 874-2843.

Trailer lot for rent on old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

640-Land/Lots

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT, Large Yard. Call 886-8366

650-Mobile Homes

For Rent : newly constructed Mobile Home Lots in new Allen, reference required call 606-874-2212

1 BR TRAILER FOR RENT: Call 874-9790.

FOR RENT: 2 BR Mobile Home, Central H/A, Minutes from Prestonsburg, \$350 per month + \$200 deposit. Call 889-0036

DW FOR RENT: 3 BR 2 BA doublewide located at Little Paint near Prestonsburg. \$300 deposit \$450 month. Call 886-0475.

MH FOR RENT: 2-3 BR@ Hueysville. City water, nice yar, HUD approved. Deposit and references required. Call after 5:00. 358-3392

690-Want to Rent

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT: Job-relocation, seeking 2-3 BR home in quiet setting. Call 606-275-0122 or 606-374-7204.

SERVICES

770-Repair/Services

CARPENTRY WORK all types. New construction or remodeling. Garages, decks, etc. Concrete work & siding. Free estimates. Call 886-8896.

NOTICES

812 - Free

FREE DOG TO A GOOD HOME: 2 year old neutered male German Shepherd mix. 424-1701. Please leave a message.

FREE PALLETS: can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

815- Lost & Found

REWARD: Lost in the Betsy Layne Pike/Floyd Hollow area-female black lab, 1 yr old, recently spayed, wearing a blue collar, answers to "Buffy". any information call 478-4629. leave message or 226-0298.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 877-0165 AMENDMENT 4

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., P.O. Box 327, Old U.S. 23, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.5 mile north of Gunlock in Magoffin/Floyd County. The amendment operation will add 157.57 acres of surface disturbance and 131.77 acres of highwall/thin seam mining area, making a total area of 1378.73 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.7 mile north from Brushy Fork Road's junction with Ky. Route 7, and located on Molly Branch.

The proposed amendment is located on the David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Tony Wireman Heirs, Sandy Shepherd, Marie Whitaker, Ruth Shepherd, Nancy Whitaker, Luther Shepherd, Edgar Fleming, and Kelly Hale Heirs. The highwall/thin seam mining will underlie Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Astro Clay Collins, et al., Rose Collins, and Vonda & James Kerns. The operation will use the area mining and highwall/thin seam methods of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127, South, Frankfort, Ky. 4060 1.

This is the final advertisement for this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 CASE NO. 04-CI-01147 DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY PLAINTIFF VS. RAYMOND EDWIN JOSEPH, CHARLOTTE JOSEPH DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 11th day of March 2005, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$67,793.20, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse door, South Central

County, Kentucky. Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 12th day of May, 2005, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 812 Jack Arnett Branch Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the right hand fork of Middle Creek and being more particularly described as Lot 4 of the Arnett Branch Subdivision, Plat Book Number 1-1-98, and reference is made to that plat for a more particularized description of the above referenced property.

Being the same property conveyed to Raymond Edwin Joseph and Charlotte Joseph, his wife, by Deed dated May 3, 1990, and recorded in Deed Book 335, Page 687, in deed records of Floyd County, Kentucky, real

estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds. (d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

TERMS OF SALE
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum, from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.
(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.
(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2005, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real

estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Michael R. Brinkman Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss P.O. Box 5480 Cincinnati, Ohio 45201-5480

William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

PRESTONSBURG PAWN SHOP, INC.
THE HOCK SHOP
The Hock Shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on Friday, May 6, and Friday, May 13, to redeem pawned items. Only cash will be accepted for the merchandise. If you have items in lay-away or pawned, these times will be the only opportunities to pick up these items.

Excel Mining, LLC
located in Martin and Pike County is accepting applications for:
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Must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. Type 30 WPM and pass a drug and background screening.

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55 Sykes Blvd.
Pikeville, KY 41501
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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CASE NO. 04-CI-815 BCG TRUST 2004-1 PLAINTIFF VS.

Ralph King, Shirley King, Automotive Finance Corporation, Chrysler Credit Corporation, Appalachian Wireless, Commonwealth of Kentucky, Commonwealth of Kentucky, Finance and Administration Cabinet, Legal Recoveries, Inc., County of Floyd Defendants

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 11th day of March 2005, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$112,136.55, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 12th day of May, 2005, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 867 Tolers Creek Road, Harold, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the west side of Tolers Creek at a mulberry tree at the corner of Barbara Keathley's lot, thence west across bottom at a right angle and up the hill on same course to top of the point, thence over the point on same course to a drain to Add Scott's line, thence north west course up the hill with Scott's line to top of knob at Grover Keathley's line, thence east along a ridge with said Keathley's line to a spur known as the pinnacle, thence a south course with Asa Bush's line to a corner of same line on top of point, thence east straight down hill with said line to an old spring, thence across a bottom same course to Tolers Creek, thence south with Tolers Creek to a mulberry tree at the beginning.

Second Tract: Beginning at a planted stone at Hale's Branch, approximately 34 feet from Tolers Creek, thence a southerly course up the creek 133 feet to a planted stone and Add Scott's line, thence a south east course with Add Scott's Line on a straight angle up the hill to near the upper corner of and old orchard to a planted stone, thence straight down the hill to a date tree at or near the branch, thence down said branch along the center or middle of same to a planted stone at the beginning.

Third Tract: Beginning at a date tree at Hale Branch, thence running up the branch a westerly course 50 feet to a planted stone, thence a southerly course 100 feet to a planted stone, thence a straight line an easterly direction 50 feet to a planted stone a corner to John Hale

and Add Scott's line, thence a straight line to the date tree at the beginning, this tract being the one purchased from Add Scott, which is recorded in Deed Book 184, Page 310. It is understood that Add Scott shall have a road along the branch to his property lying at the back of the Old Meade residence.

Being the same property conveyed to Ralph King and Shirley King, his wife, by Deed of Correction dated August 11, 1978, and recorded August 15, 1978, in Deed Book 236, Page 165, in the Deed Records of Floyd County, Kentucky.

Permanent Parcel No.: 095-00-00-074-01

TERMS OF SALE
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum, from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2005, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the M a s t e r Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Kerri L. Nunley Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss P.O. Box 5480 Cincinnati, Ohio 45201-5480

William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CASE NO. 05-CI-00051

U.S. Bank, NA (Successor by Merger to

Firstar Bank, NA, f/k/d Star Bank, NA) Plaintiff

Vs. Wendel, Mildred Wendel, and Floyd County, Kentucky Defendants

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

SALE BY VIRTUE OF Summary Judgement and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 11th day of March 2005, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$124,979.72, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 5th day of May, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 2278 Toler Creek Road, Harold, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Hobert Howell line at Route 1426; thence running with the Hobart Howell line to the top of a high point of the hill to a large marked Hickory tree; thence running down to the bottom of the hill to a concrete marker; thence running approximately west 110 feet to a concrete marker near Route 1426; thence running approximately 230 feet South back to the Hobart Howell line to the beginning.

Also this gives access to a 10 foot driveway to the property of Lorraine Damron Newman from Route 1428. For reference see Deed from Willie A. Damron and Erma Damron, his wife, to Mildred Damron Wendel, the female mortgagor, dated August 6, 1997; recorded in Deed Book 415, Page 203, Floyd County Clerk's Office. Also see release of Right of First Refusal dated April 8, 1998, recorded in Deed Book 419, Page 491, in Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall

only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the M a s t e r Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Septimious Taylor 4830 Towne Square Court Owensboro, KY 42301 William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

TERMS OF SALE
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2005, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall

only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the M a s t e r Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID SUPPLY AND PLACEMENT OF BITUMINOUS ASPHALT FOR THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

Sealed bids are desired for the (1) supply only; and (2) supply and placement of bituminous asphalt for the City of Prestonsburg.

The bids will be received, submitted in sealed envelopes, clearly labeled as "Asphalt Supply Bid Enclosed." No facsimile bids (FAX) will be accepted.

A per ton bid is desired for the (1) supply only; and (2) supply and placement of bituminous asphalt. Two separate bids are required for this work.

Supply shall be bid for the asphalt to be picked up by the City of Prestonsburg at the plant site.

Supply and placement shall be within the city limits of Prestonsburg.

Bids shall be submitted for base, surface for both alternates.

Specifications for the supply and placement shall conform to the Kentucky Department of Transportation specifications for Road & Bridge Construction (latest edition).

All material must meet Kentucky Department of Transportation specifications.

All material purchased must meet the "Marshall Design" as specified by the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

The Contractor shall maintain in full force and effect a general liability insurance policy of at least \$500,000 for each incident, and a \$1,000,000 umbrella policy.

All material in place shall be compacted to meet Kentucky Department of Transportation Specifications.

Contractors bidding Bituminous Hot Mix in place must be approved by the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

Bids are to be submitted by May 31, 2005, 12:00 p.m., to the City of Prestonsburg at 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, to the attention of City Clerk.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time, for at least sixty (60) days. The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to let a contract in whole or in part, and to waive formalities.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5238 Amendment #3

1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Ky. 41839, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe, in Knott and Floyd Counties.

This amendment will not add any surface disturbance, but will underlie an additional total area of 3595.7 acres within the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029,

and located along Lick Fork.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining. There is no surface area to be disturbed by this amendment. The amendment area will underlie land owned by the Kentucky Department of Transportation, Western Pocahontas Properties Ltd., Rosa Oney, Kenneth Bailey, Clyde Bailey, D.D. Compton and Betty Compton. The operation will not affect an area within 100' of a public road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF INTENT TO REQUEST A RELEASE OF FUNDS

Kentucky Housing Corporation
1231 Louisville Rd.
Frankfort, KY 40601
Rick McQuady, Chief Operating Officer

To All Interested Agencies, Groups and Persons:

On or about May 26, 2005, Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal funds for the following project:

Project—Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, Inc.-Mountain Home Project II.

Purpose—This project proposes to continue and expand the homeowner rehabilitation project they were funded for in 2002 whereby 2 units were demolished and rebuilt for individuals who suffer from severe, chronic mental illness. The project is requesting \$330,000 in HOME project funds (plus \$26,400 admin) and \$100,000 grant (plus \$5,000 admin) from AHTF. These funds will be used to demo and rebuild new homes for seven (7) additional clients in Floyd, Martin, Magoffin, Johnson and Pike Counties. The project is providing approximately \$163,000 in additional match and leverage funds. The units will serve at least 3 families below 50% of the AMI. Additional units may be completed under this review if the initial units are completed without event and no more than four units are placed within a 2,000 foot radius.

Location: Unspecified locations in Floyd, Martin, Magoffin, Johnson and Pike Counties, Kentucky.

Approximate HOME Funds in Project: \$356,400 of HOME funds and \$105,000 AHTF Funds.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by KHC which documents the environmental review of the project. The Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request during normal business hours.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by KHC to the Chief Operating Officer, Attention: Lewis Diaz. Such written comments, should be received at the above address on or before May 25, 2005. All such comments so received will be considered and KHC will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

KHC will undertake the project described above with HOME funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. KHC is certifying that KHC as State Participating Jurisdiction consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, KHC may use the HOME funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and other related laws and authorities. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by KHC's Certifying Officer, or (b) that KHC has failed to make one of the two findings pursuant to 24 CFR Part 58 Sec. 58.40 or to make the written determination required by Secs. 58.35, 58.47 or 58.53 for the project, as applicable; or (c) KHC has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at subparts E of 24 CFR Part 58 for the preparation, publication and completion of an Environmental Assessment; or (d) KHC has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at subparts F and G of 24 CFR Part 58 for the conduct, preparation, publication and completion of an Environmental Impact Statement, if applicable; or (e) KHC has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before release of funds and approval of the environmental certification by HUD; or (f) A Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to: Ms. Virginia Peck, Director, Office of Community Planning & Development, U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development, 601 West Broadway, Room 110, Louisville, KY 40202. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after June 10, 2005, will be considered by HUD.

INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Floyd County Real Property tax roll will be opened for inspection from May 16 through June 1, 2005. Under the supervision of the Property Valuation Administrator or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.

This is the January 1, 2005, assessment on which state, county and school taxes for 2005 will be due about September 15, 2005.

The tax roll is in the Office of the Property Valuation Administrator in the county courthouse, and may be inspected between the hours, 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on Real Property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to, or during, the inspection period.

Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on Real Property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the County Board of Assessment Appeals.

The taxpayer can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating the reasons for appeal, identifying the property and stating the taxpayer's opinion of the fair cash value of the property.

The appeal must be filed with the County Clerk's Office no later than one work day following the conclusion of the inspection period.

Any taxpayer failing to appeal to the County Board of Assessment Appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Appeals of Personal Property assessments shall not be made to the County Board of Assessment Appeals. Personal Property taxpayers shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the supervision of KRS 131.110.

The following steps should be taken when a taxpayer does not agree with the assessed value of Personal Property, as determined by the Office of Property Valuation Administrator.

- (1) He must list under protest (for certification) what he believes to be the fair cash value of his property.
- (2) He must file a written protest directly with the Department of Property Valuation within 30 days from the date of the Notice of Assessment.
- (3) This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.
- (4) The final decision of the Revenue Cabinet may be appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

**CONNIE HANCOCK
PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR
FLOYD COUNTY**

ORDINANCE 8-2005

An Ordinance Enacting and Adopting a Supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Whereas, American Legal Publishing Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio, has completed the 2004 supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Prestonsburg, which supplement contains all ordinances of a general nature enacted since the prior supplement to the Code of Ordinances of this municipality; and

Whereas, American Legal Publishing Corporation has recommended the revision or addition of certain sections of the Code of Ordinances which are based on or make references to sections of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Whereas, it is the intent of Council to accept these updated sections in accordance with the changes of the law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Now, Therefore, Be It Ordained by the City of Prestonsburg:

Section 1. That the 2004 supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as submitted by American Legal Publishing Corporation of Cincinnati, and as attached hereto, be and the same is hereby adopted by reference as if set out in it entirely.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take

effect and be in force from and after its date of passage, approval and publication as required by law. Passed this 25th day of April, 2005.

First reading: 4/11/05
Second reading: 4/25/05
Publication: 5/11/05

Jerry Fannin, Mayor
Attest:
Sharon Schoolcraft
City Clerk

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

Case No. 05FA001507, Divorce 40101

In re the marriage of:

Connie M. Jenkins, petitioner, and Justin J. Jenkins, respondent.

The state of Wisconsin, to the person named above as respondent:

You are hereby notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce against you. Within 45 days after the 22 day of February, 2005, exclusive of the date just stated, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition. The demand must be sent or delivered to this court, whose address is: Clerk of Circuit Court, Milwaukee County Courthouse, 901 N. Ninth Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233, and to Connie M. Jenkins, petitioner, whose address is 520 West Riverwood Drive, Apt. 204, Oak Creek, Wisconsin 53154. You may have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 45 days, the court

may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. You are further hereby notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of the following criminal statute is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisonment not to exceed 10 years, or both: 48.31 Interference with custody by parent or others. If you and the petitioner have minor children, a document setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the Department under sec. 49.22(9), Stats., and listing the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under sec. 767.25(1m), Stats. is available upon your request from the clerk of court. You are further hereby notified of the availability of information set forth in sec. 767.081 Stats., from the family court commissioner.

Dated this 20th day of April, 2005. Petitioner appearing pro se, Connie M. Jenkins. Petitioner's address: 520 W. Riverwood Dr., Apt 204, Oak Creek, WI 53154.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5474 (TRANSFER)

(1) In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company Inc., 1876 Yellow Creek Road, Sassafras, KY 41759, intends to transfer permit 836-5412 to the Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The new permit number will be 836-5474. The operation disturbs 2.2 surface acres, and underlies 1026.90 acres, making a total area of 1029.1 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

(2) The operation is located 1.3 mile northwest of Price, in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 2.0 miles southeast of State Rt. 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch road, and located on Spewing Camp Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

(3) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite #6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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This Week: Air Quality

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MAROON:
Hazardous

PURPLE:
Very Unhealthy

RED:
Unhealthy

ORANGE:
Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups

YELLOW:
Moderate

GREEN:
Good

Color By Numbers

Use the maze to find out which AQI numbers match up with which colors.

0 to 50:
Just enjoy the clean air!

51 to 100:
Air quality is fine for most people, including children like you. However, if you know you are extra sensitive to pollution, you might want to limit the time you spend playing outside.

101 to 150: People with lung disease, such as asthma, and active kids and adults should reduce outdoor activity.

151 to 200: People with lung disease should not spend a long time playing or being active outdoors. Everybody else should limit how long they are active outside.

201 to 300: People with lung disease, such as asthma, and active kids and grown-ups should not spend any time playing or being active outdoors. Everybody else should limit outdoor activities.

301 to 500: No one should play or be active outside.

How clean is your air?

If there are other particles or gases in the air that should not be there, we call this **air pollution**. The government is concerned about air pollution because it can be harmful.

Air pollution can be natural or man-made. Air pollution occurs naturally during volcano eruptions, forest fires, or dust storms.

However, during the past hundred years, air pollution created by humans has become a bigger problem.

Know Your AQI

The Air Quality Index (AQI) uses numbers from 0 to 500. These numbers are used to decide the AQI color. On days measuring less than 100, the air is clean. If the air is dirtier, the numbers get bigger. On days measuring more than 100, the air can be bad for you to breathe.

Standards Link: Earth Science: Students know weather changes from day to day; Investigation: Students know scientific explanations come partly from observation and partly from interpretation; Reading Comprehension: Read from a variety of materials including expository text.



How many differences can you find between these pictures?

Extra! Extra! Air Adjectives

Look through the newspaper for five adjectives that describe clean air. Then find five adjectives to describe polluted air. Use these adjectives in a descriptive paragraph about the air.

Standards Link: Grammar: Identify and use adjectives in reading and writing; Writing Application: write descriptive paragraphs.

Air Pollution and Your Health

Most of the time we can't see it, but the air is always there. There isn't much to see in clean air. When pollutants like _____ and _____, called **particulate matter**, are in the air, a brownish haze is noticeable. You can even see some particulate matter floating in a _____.

Every day you breathe in thousands of _____ of air. With that much air going into your _____, even small amounts of air pollution present in each _____ of air can harm your health.

Smog from this traffic jam is blocking some of the words. Find where each missing word belongs.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step directions.

Where can I find the AQI?

In some newspapers, the AQI is found on the weather page. If your paper doesn't have the AQI, look on the Internet.

At www.airnow.gov, the AQI for many, but not all, large cities can be found. Look for your city or a city near you. Use the AQI color chart to see if the air in that city today is clean or not.

Keep track of the AQI of a city for one week. Color each day according to its AQI color. Did air quality improve or get worse?

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|------------------|
| SUNDAY |
| MONDAY |
| TUESDAY |
| WEDNESDAY |
| THURSDAY |
| FRIDAY |
| SATURDAY |

Standards Link: Reading Research: Use the newspaper and electronic text to locate information.

Information for today's Kid Scoop page was adapted from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Web site. The EPA is a government office that works to keep the air, the land, and the water clean. Visit www.epa.gov for more information.

Double Double Word Search

AIR
QUALITY
INDEX
ORANGE
BREATHE
SUNBEAM
ASTHMA
DISEASE
POLLUTANTS
CLEAN
HAZE
SMALL
CITIES
SWITCH
STORMS

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

C X A O S M R O T S
L Y S W I T C H E D
E H T A E R B I G I
A Z H I L R T E N S
N C M L L I Z D A E
L E A N C A E T R A
W M D X H X U Z O S
S U N B E A M Q M E
S T N A T U L L O P

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Weekly Writing Corner

What's Up in the Sky

I see a bird and it is a bald eagle. It came from the mountains or from a high building or a castle.

Christella,
4th Grade

I see a bird flying in the sky and a butterfly soaring in the air with beautiful patterned wings. Bees are flying through the sky. White clouds are in the air and lightning striking in the clouds.

Selena,
4th Grade

I see a balloon in the sky! It's a red one and it's floating up to the moon. There it goes getting smaller and smaller. I can barely see it now, it's going, going, it's gone, that little red balloon.

Lindsey,
6th Grade

Look! Up in the sky! It's a star. It's so exciting to look at. It is so interesting the way it just sits up there in the black sky, waiting to be wished on. Before I can blow my wish it shoots downward. I wish I could have blown my wish in time but I will have other nights to look for my secret twinkling star.

Lindsay,
6th Grade

It's an airbus. Man! Those things are awesome. I've heard that they have a full-sized basketball court in there. I bet it is going to London.

Alex,
6th Grade

Look up in the sky. It's so beautiful, it looks like a bird with golden wings. It is gliding above the clouds and swooping over our heads.

Emily,
6th Grade

It's a flying pig! Chasing a bird that is an eagle. It can't be and I don't believe it. Wow! I wish I could do that! Well, you wish! It's landing on the building. Oh! It's just a dream.

Alexis,
6th Grade

Look up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Superman! Actually, it was just a Ken doll that a little girl threw in the air!

Katrina,
6th Grade

Write On!

What's Up in the Sky

in your opinion?
Deadline: June 5, 2005
Published: Week of July 3, 2005
Send your story to:
What's Up in the Sky
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Flip the Switch

Making electricity can contribute to air pollution. Look through the newspaper for examples of tools that need electricity to operate. Think of ways to get the job of that tool done without electricity.

Standards Link: Physical Science: Understand different forms of energy.

A man rode to work on Tuesday. Two days later, he rode home on Tuesday.

How can this be?

ANSWER: His horse is named Tuesday.

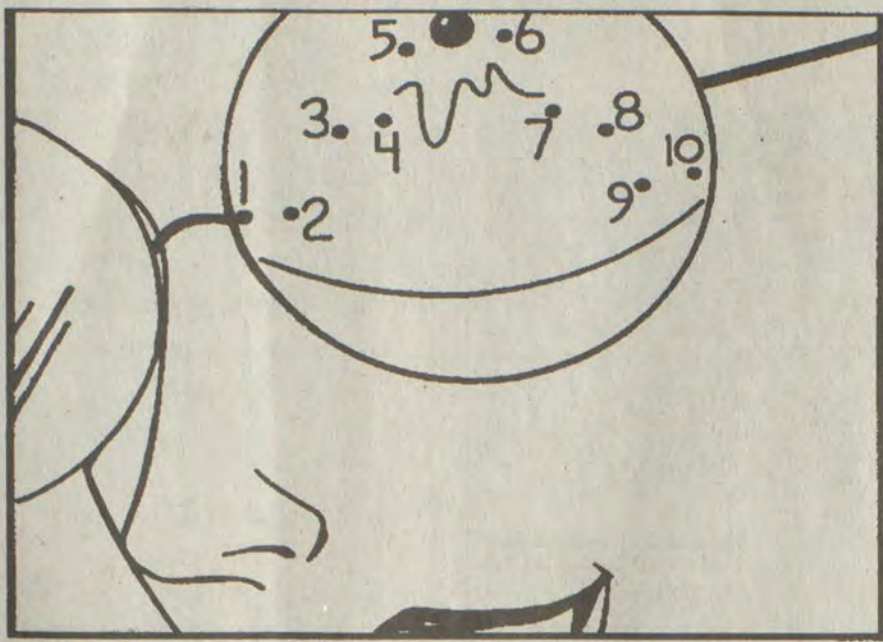
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COLORING PAGE



EYE CUE! Something has caught the eye and is testing the will of the person above. Add nine short lines to complete the picture.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



BASEBALL SLANG TO TRANSLATE

COLORFUL words brighten up the drabbest of baseball games. Let's see if you can translate the following jargon:

1. Men in blue
2. Given the thumb
3. Down the pipe
4. Free ticket
5. Initial sack
6. Clothesline
7. On deck
8. Duster
9. Hot corner
10. Stopper
11. Gopher ball
12. Fork ball
13. Weak stick
14. Round-tripper
15. Grand slam

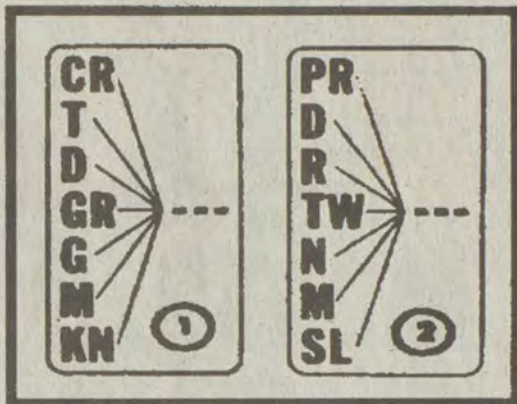
1. Umps. 2. Ejected. 3. Strike. 4. Base on balls. 5. First base. 6. Line drive. 7. Next up. 8. Bean ball. 9. Third base. 10. Relief pitcher. 11. Home run pitch. 12. Type of pitch. 13. Poor hitter. 14. Home run. 15. Four-run homer.

V FORMATION! Friends, Romans and puzzlers: How can you double V and get an even number? P.S.: Don't think too hard, there's a tricky answer.
Form the two V's into an X.

SPELL-OUT! See if you can find a three-letter word to complete each of the two sets of seven longer words posed in the diagram at right. A different three-letter word is required for each set.

In No. 1, for instance, try the word AMP and the result is Cramp, Tamp, Damp, but that's all. In No. 2, try ATE, and the result is Prate, Date, Rate...period.

What, then, are two words that will comply?



No. 1—OWN; No. 2—ICE, will do it. Others are possible.

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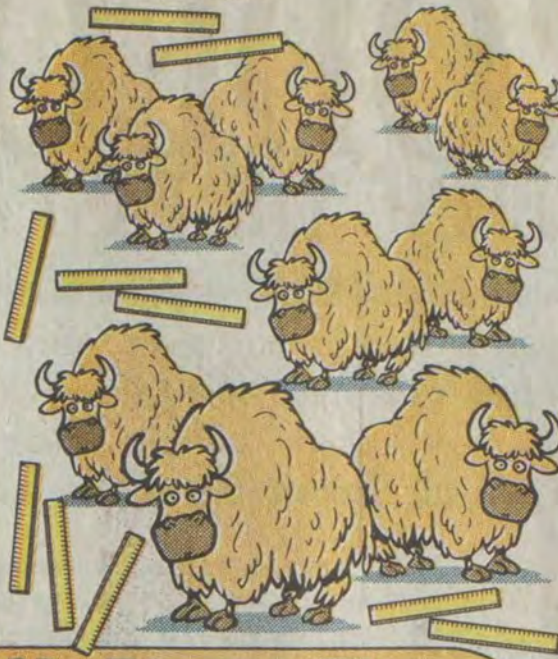
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My name: _____

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

Yellow Patterns

In each row, circle the yellow fruit that should come next to continue the pattern.



My Letters

Y is for Yellow
y is for yellow



Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter Y. Say the letter as you trace it.

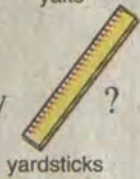
How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the Y sound like the word yellow?

My Numbers

How many yaks?



How many yardsticks?



Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

A tisket, a tasket,
A green and yellow basket;
I wrote a letter to my love
and on the way I dropped it.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



A yellow yo-yo is _____



| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| Letter Identification With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter Y in the word yellow. | Math Play Point to the number 10 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number. | My Yellow Look through the newspaper for pictures of things that are yellow. Cut out all of the yellow things and glue them onto a piece of paper. Make a book of colors by repeating this activity with other colors. | Yellow Dot-to-Dot With your child, find the letters that spell the word yellow on one page of the newspaper. Circle each letter with a yellow crayon or marker. Connect the circled letters like a dot-to-dot picture and color it in with your yellow crayon or marker. | Sunshine News On one sheet of newspaper draw a big yellow sun. With your child, hunt for all the letter Ys inside your sun. | Yucky and Yummy Look at pictures of food and objects in the newspaper. Have your child point to things he/she likes and say, "Yummy!" Point to things he/she does not like and say, "Yucky!" Reinforce that the words start with the letter Y. | Y-Toss Wad up a sheet of newspaper and cover it in masking tape to make a little ball. Toss the ball to your child saying a word that starts with the letter Y. Have your child toss the ball back when he/she thinks of another word that starts with Y. |

Learning Buddies!

My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill.
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

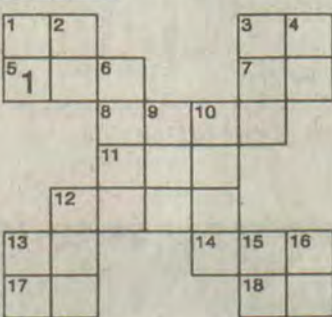
Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.

ACROSS

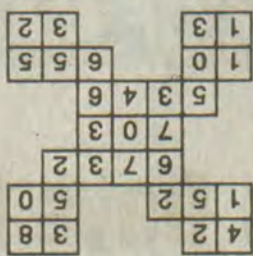
- 15-Down minus 13-Down
- Three less than 1-Down
- Four times 3-Across
- Two times 2-Down
- Digits of 6-Down rearranged
- One less than 9-Down
- Consecutive digits rearranged
- One-eighth of 4-Down
- 5-Across plus 12-Down
- The last digit is three times the first digit
- 1-Across minus 13-Across

DOWN

- The first digit is four times the last digit
- 3-Across minus 17-Across



Rational Numbers answers



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By definition

The word **rodeo** (pronounced ROH-dee-oh or roh-DAY-oh) can trace its roots to the Spanish cowboys, or vaqueros. In Spanish the verb "rodear" means "to surround" or "to round up." The word rodeo did not come into popular use until the mid-1900s.

Home on the range

Before there were rodeos there were cowboys. In the late 1800s there was a cattle boom in the West, and for a short time the demand for skilled cowboys was at a premium. It was the cowboy's job to look after the cattle and to round up the herd and drive it over the open range to cities or towns where the animals could be sold. When they were not working, the cowboys partook in informal competitions to see who was the best horseman or roper. Railroads and barbed wire put an end to the cattle-drive era and finding work became a challenge for the cowboy. It was around this time that the popular "Wild West" shows were created. So it was that the everyday skills of the cowboy evolved into the modern sport of rodeo.

The basics

Professional rodeos have two kinds of competitions.

Roughstock events

consist of saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding and bull riding. **Timed events** include steer wrestling, team roping, tie-down roping, barrel racing and steer roping.

Barrel racing is very popular with female riders. Speed is the essence of this event. A rider must not miss, knock over or go the wrong way around a barrel.



SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book Inc.; Rodeos: The Greatest Show on Dirt, Franklin Watts; About.com; Great Northwest Pro Rodeo; www.new rider.com; Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association; www.texiancowboy.com.

Moments in rodeo history

It is not clear when or where the very first rodeo took place. Many towns claim to have held the first rodeo.



1885: Sharpshooter Annie Oakley wows the crowds in the Wild West shows.



1905—1931: Bill Pickett makes history, riding with the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Real Wild West show.



1882: Buffalo Bill Cody stages his first Wild West show on the Fourth of July in his home town of North Platte, Neb.

1915: At least four rodeos are holding two and three day competitions for money: The California Rodeo in Salinas; Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyo.; The Calgary Stampede in Alberta; The Oregon Round-Up in Pendleton.

1944: The Australian Rodeo Association (APRA) is formed. **1945:** The Cowboy's Turtle Association becomes the Rodeo Cowboy's Association (RCA).

1988: Rodeo events sell out at the Winter Olympic games in Calgary, Alberta. **2002:** The Winter Olympics at Salt Lake City host the Cultural Olympiad Rodeo.

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RODEOS KEEPING THE PAST ALIVE



Rodeos are contests or tournaments that test the riding and roping skills of cowboys and cowgirls. Rodeos are held in many parts of the United States, Canada and Australia. Rodeos are not just sport and entertainment, they are also big business, and for some a way of life.

Sheep riding is a rodeo event for children. It is early training for bronc riding. Some young cowboys/girls go to bronc riding schools.

Bronc, or bronco, is the name for a bucking horse. Both **saddle bronc** and **bareback bronc** riding require the rider to stay on the horse for eight seconds.

Bull riding is the most dangerous rodeo event. A rider must stay on for eight seconds. But to win, both bull and rider are scored on performance.

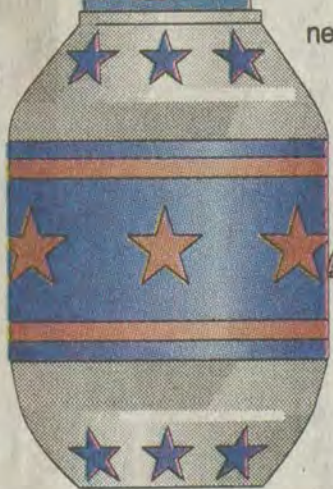
Steers are also called doggies. **Steer wrestling** is judged on timing and skill. Steer roping is a traditional rodeo event.

A steer can be very difficult to wrestle, as it can weigh as much as 500 pounds (227 kilograms).

Livestock

The partnership between cowboy and livestock is a close one. Only a healthy animal can perform in the ring, and like an athlete, the animal needs to be in peak condition. The humane treatment of livestock is expected at all times and is taken seriously.

Rodeo clowns can specialize in a number of talents. Some entertain the crowd between events. Others are barrelmen who pop in and out of barrels to distract a raging bull. Bullfighting clowns are trained to help cowboys who have fallen and need assistance getting safely off the field.

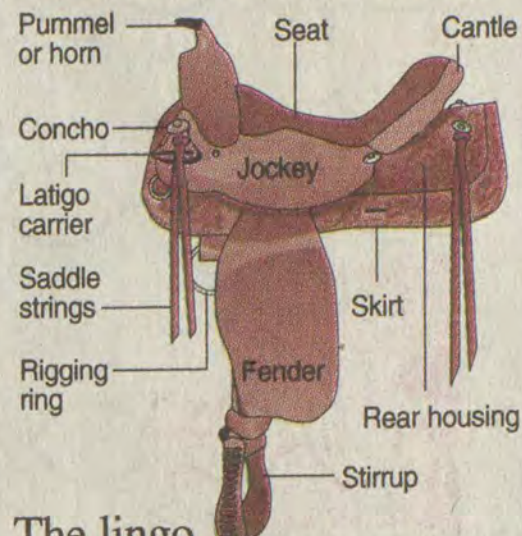


Superstitions

Over the years many rodeo superstitions and taboos have evolved. Here are just a few:

- Putting your hat on a bed is very unlucky.
- Shaving before a performance will endear you to Lady Luck.
- Barrel racers always wear different colored socks on each foot for luck.
- Never compete with change in your pocket; it will be all you win.

Parts of a western saddle



The lingo

Many of the words in the American-cowboy vocabulary have Spanish roots. Some phrases have simply evolved from years of cowboy living.

- Ante** — As in "ante up" in poker, from the Spanish "antes," which means before.
- Biscuit shooter** — The ranch cook
- Bonanza** — Spanish word for prosperity or success.
- Bronc(o)** — From the Spanish "bronco," an unbroken horse.
- Buckaroo** — From the Spanish "vaquero."
- Chaps** — Leather leggings, from the Spanish "chaparreras."
- Chips** — Cow or buffalo manure
- Cookie** — Camp cook
- Flea trap** — A cowboy's bed roll
- Kack** — A saddle
- Lariat** — A throw rope, from the Spanish "la reito."
- Lasso** — A rope, from the Spanish "lazo."

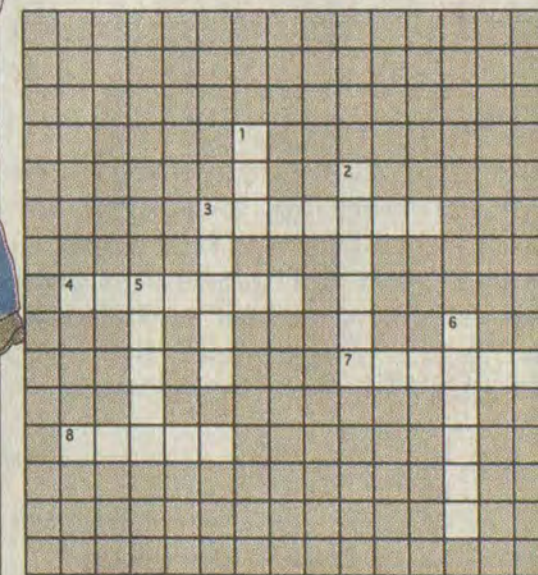
Crossword

ACROSS

- 3 Part of a saddle you put your foot in
- 4 This cowboy became famous riding with the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch.
- 7 Late 19th-century female sharpshooter
- 8 A cowboy rope

DOWN

- 1 It is unlucky to put this on a bed.
- 2 An unbroken, bucking horse
- 3 Children ride this as early bronc training.
- 5 Leather leggings
- 6 These people pop in and out of rodeo barrels.



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