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briefs

UNITE receives grant to buy body armor

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher and the Governor's Office for Local Development (GOLD) announced Wednesday that Operation UNITE is one of five law enforcement agencies in Eastern Kentucky to receive body armor grants.

"Protecting our citizens and seeking out criminals is a dangerous business," said GOLD Commissioner Ellen Williams. "This administration is committed to public safety and recognizes that public safety relies heavily upon having well-prepared, well-equipped law enforcement agencies."

UNITE received \$13,192 in body armor funds to purchase 34 vests.

Other agencies receiving similar grants were the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department and police departments in London, Somerset and Burnside.

"By awarding this grant, we're recognizing the dedication that these men and women show in protecting our communities," said Representative Jeff Hoover, who serves as House Minority Floor Leader. "They deserve the best equipment possible to help keep them safe as they put their lives on the line for us."

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Prison gets contract, will reopen

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Otter Creek Correctional Center will soon reopen its doors, after its parent company signed a contract deal with the state Corrections Cabinet to house 400 female prisoners at the Wheelwright prison.

The prison closed June 3, approxi-

mately one month after it lost a contract to hold 650 Indiana inmates.

The closure prompted the layoff of 42 employees. Several others transferred to other facilities operated by the prison's parent company, Corrections Corporation of America.

The terms of the contract include an initial two-year period, with four two-year renewal options. The state will pay

CCA \$47.95 per prisoner per day to house the inmates, according to spokesperson Steve Owen, which would be more than \$7 million annually.

"We are very appreciative of the confidence Kentucky has placed in CCA by entrusting an additional population of their inmates to our care," said John Ferguson, CCA president and CEO, in a written statement. "CCA has a strong

level of experience in managing female inmate populations, including an emphasis on quality education, vocation and substance abuse treatment programming, and we are eager to provide our corrections management services for this new contract with Kentucky."

Otter Creek expects to begin receiving

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Highlands Regional Medical Center remains optimistic that negotiations can be reached today with union employees. Contingency plans, however, are in place to ensure continued operations in case of strike this weekend.

photo by Mary Music

Hospital, union go back to the table as strike deadline looms

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Highlands Regional Medical Center and Service Employees International Union representatives will meet and discuss negotiations in a collective bargaining session today at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville, just days before the current labor contract expires.

The session was scheduled during a conference call by federal and state mediators Wednesday after the union walked out of negotiations Monday. The hospital reported that no negotiations occurred during the conference call, but hospital officials still believe a strike can be avoided. They will put their final offer on the table today at 2 p.m.

The hospital has been negoti-

ating with SEIU/District 1199 employees since May 16. SEIU employees, the hospital's service, technical and clerical workers, threatened to strike if negotiations aren't reached by July 17. Although agreement has been reached on more than 50 items in the hospital's proposed contract, on Tuesday, the SEIU voted down an offer made by the hospital.

Kathy McCormick, the Kentucky and West Virginia coordinator for SEIU, said 252 union employees "overwhelmingly" voted down the proposal because of health insurance issues.

The hospital proposed giving better benefits to higher paid management personnel, she said.

Union members currently pay \$15 per pay period for single health plans and \$30 for family plans. The hospital's newly pro-

posed health care plan offers a choice of "basic" or "premium plan" services, through which rates vary from no cost for the single basic plan to \$50 per pay period for the premium family plan.

Before workers voted Tuesday, the hospital issued a press release saying that it expected SEIU to turn down the proposal because members weren't familiar with the plan and had not seen the final offer.

In a press release issued Thursday, the hospital claims the union is "poisoning the negotiating environment by encouraging physicians to use other facilities and by making telemarketing calls to area residents" from SEIU's corporate office in

(See STRIKE, page three)

Mother charged with not reporting abuse

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Hueysville woman was the subject of a preliminary hearing in district court Tuesday, facing one count of criminal abuse for allegedly turning a blind eye to abuse of her 6-year-old by her husband.

The charge was brought against Jennifer Hale one day

after her husband, Jeremy, saw the same charge against him get waived to a grand jury for a May 17 incident in which he allegedly struck his child so hard that the bruise took up the side of his face and also stretched into his ear.

The case came about when the child went to school the following day and the bruising was reported to the principal at Duff Elementary School. A social services worker and a state trooper

interviewed the child and were told that the child's mother applied make-up to the injury and instructed the youngster to say that the injury resulted from a fall off an all-terrain vehicle.

County Attorney Keith Bartley had a warrant served on Jennifer Hale after determining that there is a possible history of abuse towards the child and that the

(See ABUSE, page three)

Two charged with smuggling drugs into jail

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Two Floyd Countians found themselves in the unique position this week of getting arrested after they were already incarcerated at the Floyd County Detention Center.

A Wayland woman was charged Saturday with promoting contraband at the Floyd County Detention Center after she was lodged there after being picked up on a bench warrant.

Anita Lazar, 26, was picked up Saturday after she failed to appear in court to face charges of drug possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. Shortly after her incarceration she made several trips to the bathroom and raised the suspicions of the matron on duty, who then searched her and discovered that Lazar had allegedly brought two sets of white and yellow pills into the jail as well as a portion of marijuana.

Authorities suspect that Lazar initially brought the

contraband into the jail via a body cavity and used the trips to the restroom to transfer the contraband into a package of cigarettes.

Lazar was brought before District Judge Eric Hall Monday morning and pleaded guilty to the offense but quickly took her plea back. She was scheduled for a preliminary hearing on July 18 and placed under a \$5,000 cash bond.

David Craft was also charged with promoting contraband at the jail after he was arrested early Wednesday morning on an alcohol intoxication charge. The caller who reported Craft said that he had been threatening her with a knife, but responding officers found no weapon on Craft. He was arrested, however, for alcohol intoxication at 1:45 a.m. and taken to the jail. There, it was later discovered that he had several Valium tablets hidden in the pocket of his jeans.

Craft was placed under a \$5,000 cash bond and a pre-

(See DRUGS, page three)

Victim recounts details of shooting

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRICE — Details that were reported about last weekend's shooting at the Vance Kwik Mart were clarified this week when one of the victims in the attack contacted The Times with an account of what happened.

Letitia Huff stated that neither she nor her husband, Jeremy, knew the alleged shooter, Jeff Tackett, as had been previously reported, and that there were two others in the car with them when Tackett allegedly opened fire, including one man who did know Tackett.

Shawn Sexton and Angela Jones were also in the vehicle, according to Huff. Sexton knew Tackett and was reportedly his tenant and was involved with him in a dispute about rent owed. Jones,

who was in the back seat with Letitia Huff, was hit by broken glass when the shooting started and Letitia Huff was hit with two rounds which left her hospitalized until Wednesday.

"I've never met the man in my life," Huff said. She observed that the incident happened quickly, saying, "We came around the pumps to pull out and he [Tackett] raised the gun and started firing."

She recounted that they sped off down the road and parked at another store. Sexton flagged down an ambulance and they were transported to McDowell ARH where she was treated for the gunshots and released Wednesday.

Huff admitted to still being shaken by the assault

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Odds & Ends

■ CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Officials at the state Department of Environmental Protection are in an ethical quandary.

They need to rid the agency's headquarters of an insect infestation but they don't want to use pesticides.

"In the days of old we would've just got some bug spray or let the exterminators kill them," spokeswoman Jessica Greathouse said. "But we're the Department of Environmental Protection, and we have the first environmental-friendly building in the state, so we want to try every alternative we can."

Thousands of tiny winged insects called midges have invaded the building in the past six weeks.

"They're a nuisance. They get in my office and in the hallways," said Cap Smith, chief of administration and building manager. "And they're in the way."

Berry Crutchfield, an entomologist with the Department of Agriculture, said eradicating the insects will be difficult unless the department determines their source.

"That's the great mystery," Smith said. "Where are they coming from?"

■ MEDINA, Ohio — A pair

of identical twins have traded anonymity for infamy.

Scott C. Wurgler and Matthew A. Wurgler, both 21, of Strongsville, have changed their names, becoming Sacco Vandal and Vanzetti Vandal, respectively.

The names were inspired by Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who were arrested in 1920 in Massachusetts after shoe company employees were shot and robbed.

Sacco and Vanzetti were described as anarchists and executed, despite alibis and conflicting witness statements. In 1977, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis cleared the pair of "any stigma and disgrace."

The brothers said they look up to the historical figures, but they chose the names as a tribute to their Italian heritage and to help with future business and political plans.

The name Vandal is in honor of their German background, they said.

The judge in this northeast Ohio town believes few will notice the change.

"If the applicant is using the name change to make a social commentary, it is a subtle one," Judge John J. Lohn wrote. "Most people won't 'get it' without a short history lesson

and a long social commentary."

■ LOS ANGELES — Shannon Castillo was less than pleased when she took possession of the new Hummer she won in a radio contest.

Instead of the muscular Hummer H2 vehicle she expected, Castillo got a radio-controlled toy model.

It was an April Fool's Day prank.

"I just couldn't believe that they would actually humiliate someone like that," Castillo said.

Castillo, 25, has sued radio station KBDS over the week-long "contest" in which listeners were supposed to track the number of miles two H2s traveled around town.

She said she hired a baby-sitter for her two children so she could arrive at the station at 6 a.m. on the day of the giveaway, April 1. After she waited for two hours, she said, a DJ pulled up in the back of a truck and handed her and another listener the toys.

The station did not return a call for comment Wednesday.

The lawsuit, filed June 21, seeks \$60,000 — about the cost of a real H2.

■ BUFFALO, N.Y. — Lost a bag, Yoda has.

A suspicious package spotted at the Buffalo-Niagara

International Airport forced authorities to clear the main terminal Wednesday. It turned out the bag contained "Star Wars" toys and memorabilia.

Brett O'Neill, a spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration, said the package was apparently left unattended

by someone who departed the airport on a flight bound for Miami.

X-ray technicians couldn't identify its contents, which had already been cleared for explosives by bomb-sniffing dogs.

"It was some questionable image in the package, so, at that

point in time, it was decided to evacuate the terminal, because we just couldn't make out exactly what it was," O'Neill said.

Some 3,500 people were evacuated and the incident delayed the departure of a dozen flights.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 15, the 196th day of 2005. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 15, 1975, three American astronauts blasted off aboard an Apollo space-ship hours after two Soviet cosmonauts were launched aboard a Soyuz spacecraft for a mission that included a linkup of the two ships in orbit.

On this date:
■ In 1606, Dutch painter Rembrandt was born in Leiden, Netherlands.

■ In 1870, Georgia became the last Confederate state readmitted to the Union.

■ In 1916, Boeing Co., originally known as Pacific Aero Products, was founded in Seattle.

■ In 1948, President Truman was nominated for another term of office by the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

■ In 1964, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona was nominated for president by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

■ In 1965, U.S. scientists displayed close-up photographs of the planet Mars taken by Mariner 4.

■ In 1971, in a surprise announcement, President Nixon said he would visit the People's Republic of China.

■ In 1976, a 36-hour kidnap ordeal began for 26 schoolchild-

ren and their bus driver as they were abducted near Chowchilla, Calif., by three gunmen and imprisoned in an underground cell. (The captives escaped unharmed.)

■ In 1979, President Carter delivered his "malaise" speech in which he lamented what he called a "crisis of confidence" in America.

■ In 1985, a gaunt-looking Rock Hudson appeared at a news conference with actress Doris Day. (It was later revealed Hudson was suffering from AIDS.)

Ten years ago: A 19-year-old sales clerk was rescued after being buried in the rubble of a collapsed shopping mall in Seoul, South Korea, for 16 days.

Five years ago: The United Nations launched a successful military operation to help 222 Indian peacekeepers and 11 military observers break out of a rebel stronghold in Sierra Leone. Lennox Lewis stopped Francois Botha at 2:39 of the second round to retain his WBC and IBF heavyweight titles in London. Former Rhode Island governor and longtime U.S. Sen. John O. Pastore died at age 93.

One year ago: President Bush signed into law a measure imposing mandatory prison terms for criminals who use identity theft in committing terrorist acts and other offenses. The Senate approved a plan to pay tobacco farmers \$12 billion to give up federal quotas prop-

ping up their prices. Retired Air Force Gen. Charles W. Sweeney, who piloted the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki in the final days of World War II, died in Boston at age 84.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Philip Carey is 80. Actor Alex Karras is 70. Actor Ken Kercheval is 70. Republican Sen. George V. Voinovich of Ohio is 69. Actor Patrick Wayne is 66. Actor Jan-Michael Vincent is 61. Rhythm-and-blues singer Millie Jackson is 61. Rock singer-musician Peter Lewis (Moby Grape) is 60. Singer Linda Ronstadt is 59. Actor Terry O'Quinn is 53. Rock musician Marky Ramone is 49. Rock musician Joe Satriani is 49. Country singer-songwriter Mac McAnally is 48. Model Kim Alexis is 45. Actor Willie Aames is 45. Actor-director Forest Whitaker is 44. Actress Lolita Davidovich is 44. Actress Brigitte Nielsen is 42. Actor Kristoff St. John is 39. Rock musician Phillip Fisher is 38. Actor-comedian Eddie Griffin is 37. Actor Stan Kirsch is 37. Rock musician John Dolmayan is 33. Actor Scott Foley is 33. Actor Brian A. Green is 32. Rhythm-and-blues singer Kia Thornton (Divine) is 24.

Thought for Today: "Love is indescribable and unconditional. I could tell you a thousand things that it is not, but not one that it is." - Duke Ellington, American jazz artist (1899-1974).

Special grand jury resumes work with deadlines still on horizon

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A special grand jury examining personnel practices in the Fletcher administration heard from two more Transportation Cabinet witnesses Wednesday with deadlines still looming on bringing possible criminal charges.

Prosecutor Scott Crawford Sutherland acknowledged the one-year statute of limitations to bring charges for personnel-related violations is a constant consideration but has not yet barred any indictments.

An attorney for one of the eight administration officials already indicted said Monday three charges should be dismissed because they were filed too late.

"None of the charges that are in these indictments are barred

by the statute of limitations," Crawford-Sutherland said after the grand jury met for its 10th day and heard from its 37th and 38th witnesses.

Paul Steely, commissioner of the Department of Aviation in the Transportation Cabinet, said he was asked about personnel practices but said his office has kept strictly to Merit System rules.

Steely's section, though, employs only about 15 people out of the thousands in the cabinet.

"In my little corner of the world, we've dotted our i's and crossed our t's," Steely said after his nearly 40-minute appearance.

The only other witness Wednesday was Bobby Sturgeon, a branch manager in the highway department's field office in Lexington. Sturgeon declined comment after his

appearance.

Since it was impaneled on June 6, the special grand jury investigation has roiled the administration of Gov. Ernie Fletcher, which has struggled to respond. After Fletcher initially acknowledged mistakes might have been made in hiring and firing decisions, he later said an internal investigation found no wrongdoing and began attacking Democratic Attorney General Greg Stumbo for using the investigation to further his own political ambitions.

This week, Fletcher said he would appoint a panel to recommend changes in the Merit System law, which he said was confusing and might have been to blame for any mistakes that were made in personnel decisions.

The grand jury is scheduled to meet again on Tuesday.

Mine safety chief won't urge federal drug testing law

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The mining industry and states should be responsible for drug testing miners, the nation's top mine safety regulator said.

David Dye, head of the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration, said Wednesday that he would not urge Congress to pass a law allowing MSHA to test miners for drugs.

"We're looking at using all our authority and resources that are appropriate to deal with the issue," Dye told the Louisville Courier-Journal. "A change of law at the federal level is always a long and arduous process."

Instead, the federal government will try to educate miners about the dangers of using drugs at work.

Last year, former MSHA head Dave Lauriski said a federal testing law was one of several options being considered to help curb the growing problem of drug use at mines.

Two Kentucky miners who were killed in underground coal mine accidents in the past two years tested positive for drugs, according to coroner toxicology reports. It isn't clear whether drug impairment led to either accident.

Currently, some coal companies have voluntary drug-testing

policies, and Kentucky has a 15-member task force of industry, government and labor representatives discussing whether the state should have a testing law.

The state task force is expected to make recommendations this year to LaJuana Wilcher, secretary of the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet.



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Governor's Office for Local Development (GOLD), the Kentucky State Police and the Division of Surplus Equipment. The current state price contract amount for an officer vest is \$331, while the average cost of a canine vest is approximately \$650.

Established in 2003 by Congressman Hal Rogers and John P. Walters, Operation UNITE serves 29 counties in southern and Eastern Kentucky. The organization seeks to investigate narcotics cases and provide treatment and educational

information to the public.

State Sen. Tom Jensen said, "Operation UNITE has been a valuable resource in the efforts to curb illegal drug use in our area. I am pleased that the Fletcher administration has recognized these efforts and is helping Operation UNITE continue their important work."

Applications for the Kentucky Body Armor Program are available through the Governor's Office for Local Development and are accepted on a continual basis. Projects

are selected for funding three or four times a year based on need and the availability of funds. Since its establishment in 1998, the program has approved 2,616 officer vests and 12 service animal vests. This represents \$1,017,098 that has been sent to local law enforcement agencies. Additionally over \$211,000 has been provided to the Kentucky State Police for new equipment. The Kentucky Body Armor Program is administered by the Governor's Office for Local Development.

Strike

Columbus, Ohio.

"The medical center reported they received about two dozen calls on Wednesday afternoon. Roughly half the callers supported the union workers keeping their health benefits, the other half expressed support for the medical center and resentment toward the telemarketing calls," the press release says. "Highlands Regional Medical Center apologizes, on behalf of the entire organization, to the people that were subjected to the calls."

Spokesperson Kathy Rubado says it's a "shame" that medical center affiliates "had to be embarrassed" by the calls.

"This whole thing is being instigated by union leadership just like they did in 1999," Rubado said. "I've heard of other problems they have caused at other hospitals in other areas. They're flexing their muscles. It was obvious that the telemarketers weren't familiar with the hospital. Some of them even mispronounced the hospital's name. They're playing on sentiment and it's really sad that

they're trying to mislead people in this community."

Rubado said the telemarketers were arguing that health care workers should receive free health benefits.

The hospital has activated its contingency plan to prevent a shutdown of the hospital if a strike takes place on Sunday. Nurses, lab personnel, radiology personnel, operating room techs, ancillary personnel and extra security personnel will be available.

"We're very optimistic, we're very hopeful that an agreement can be reached that's in the best interest for the employees, the medical center and the community," Rubado said. "We have a good hospital and almost all of our employees say they will continue to stay working. We have very good, dedicated employees and professionals and they have jobs to fill and patients to take care of and I think they're all just as hopeful as we are."

Rubado says the conflict revolves around "economic issues."

Otter Creek

prisoners on or before Sept. 1, good news for the city of Wheelwright, which has struggled with its budget since the prison closed last month.

"I would estimate that the city get 85 percent of its income from the prison," commissioner Don Hall said. "The prison means it all to the city. It has had a positive impact on the city and a lot of people who live in this town. Without the prison, there's not much of a city here. Without the prison, we don't have a budget."

Before the prison was built in Wheelwright, Hall said the city

received approximately \$20,000 annually from the state for operations. Those funds totaled more than \$150,000 annually after the prison was built. Wheelwright received 50 cents per day per prisoner under the old contract with the prison in addition to property and payroll taxes.

CCA currently manages nearly 1,200 male inmates at two other CCA facilities in the state. The company also announced its intention to cease operations of the Don Hutto Correctional Center in Taylor, Texas, by September.

Victim

and noted that since then she has had time to think about it and is very angry about the reckless disregard Tackett showed when he allegedly fired into their car.

"My kids could have been in that car," Huff said.

Neither Letitia nor Jeremy

Huff has heard from Sexton since the incident. Sexton may have had an argument with Tackett the previous day according to one family member, but has not been in touch with the couple since he hailed an ambulance for them after the incident.

Drugs

liminary hearing was set for July 18 on the charge of promoting contraband.

Jailer Roger Webb noted that there have been several instances of inmates trying to bring controlled substances into the jail in the past few months and elaborated on one case in

which an inmate who was serving his time on weekends recently lost that privilege and incurred new charges when he showed up at the jail one Friday evening and was later found to have a portion of marijuana elaborately sewed into his underwear.

Abuse

mother was aware of it.

Trooper Justin Cornett testified at the hearing and revealed that he had already testified to a grand jury about the case. Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor confirmed that Cornett had testified and noted that additional evidence and testimony in the case would be heard by the grand jury this month.

Public advocate Lance Daniels argued that bruising doesn't fit the statute that defines criminal abuse.

"The facts that I have heard

don't merit charging her with criminal abuse in the first [degree]," Daniels said.

Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum countered that, "She knew he beat the kid before. She permitted it by leaving him alone [with the child] knowing he had a history of abuse."

The grand jury will meet later in the month and hear more testimony in the case from additional witnesses being called by the commonwealth to determine if the couple will face a felony charge of criminal abuse.



Maleshea Yvonne Dunning, D.O., of Topmost, was awarded a Clinical Excellence Award during the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine's (PCSOM) Class of 2005 graduation banquet. The award is presented for outstanding clinical achievement and dedication by earning all A's during the 2003-2005 clinical rotations. Presenting the award is William T. Betz, D.O., MBA, FACOFP, Perry distinguished professor in medicine, and associate dean for clinical science for PCSOM. Dunning will complete her family practice internship and residency at Pikeville Medical Center.

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Viewpoint

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

Chicago Tribune, on the aftermath of the terrorist attacks in London:

By now, the initial shock over the terrorist attacks in London has largely faded on this side of the Atlantic. That's not to diminish the pain and suffering of those who were killed or injured in the bombings of subway trains and a double-decker bus early Thursday.

But for many Americans the shock of such an event fades faster now than it would have before Sept. 11, 2001. ...

Analysts speculated that investors have come to accept terror attacks as inevitable—but of limited economic impact. "The psychology is kind of scary," said Phil Flynn, an energy analyst for Chicago-based Alaron Trading Corp. "We are learning to take terror incidents in stride."

That's not scary, that's human nature. ...

The rest of the world now takes a lesson from Londoners on how to bounce back. The oldest among them endured the Nazi Blitz, many of them eventually acclimating to the relentless aerial bombing. As if to say to their tormentors: You cannot reduce us to despair.

San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News, on Karl Rove:

All of a sudden, the White House isn't talking about Karl Rove and the leak that outed CIA agent Valerie Plame. The "no comments" are not improving Rove's image or the president's. ...

The investigation into the leak has challenged the media's ability to protect anonymous sources. Cooper narrowly escaped going to jail for refusing to reveal his source to Fitzgerald; Time magazine turned over notes. New York Times reporter Judith Miller is in jail for refusing to reveal her source, which may or may not be Rove.

So maybe the press is a little testy, in addition to its usual tendency to pounce on glaring contradictions from the White House.

McClellan took a grilling in news conferences on Monday and again Tuesday. A sample exchange, after he had repeatedly invoked the criminal investigation as a reason for not commenting.

McClellan: "If you'll let me finish . . ."

Reporter: "No, you're not finishing — you're not saying anything."

McClellan's credibility has been shredded. Consider this assertion Monday: "No one wants to get to the bottom of it more than the president of the United States."

Really? Has the president talked with Rove?

Chicago Tribune, on energy bill:

Last week the U.S. Senate passed a 1,250-page energy bill, two months after the House approved its own version. Though differing in details, both bills are laden with federal subsidies certain to worsen the federal deficit, while doing little or nothing to increase the nation's energy supply or lower fuel prices.

Ranging from a measure with a price tag of \$6 million to promote bicycling to an unspecified amount of tax funds to study the oil needs of Hawaii, these two bills are among the largest pots of pork ever cooked up by Congress. It is a legislative giveaway beyond boiling down to size. ...

There is little Congress can do to lower gas prices, except to cut fuel taxes. What is driving the world oil prices to record highs—around \$60 a barrel—is increasing demand by the U.S. and by huge developing countries like India and China. ... Yet the House bill includes \$2 billion for "oil drilling research." With such fat earnings, shouldn't the industry pay for its own exploration? ...

Neither bill offers a comprehensive conservation strategy. The Senate version has a few provisions to promote energy efficiency—such as greater use of renewable sources—but the House bill ignores the topic.

The Senate and House versions now go to a conference committee to work out the differences between them. But no amount of cookery will produce an appetizing meal.

The only solution is to start again.



Guest Column

'Liberal' court OKs eminent domain abuse

by GEORGE C. LEEF

On June 23, the Supreme Court delivered its much-anticipated decision in *Kelo v. City of New London*. The case squarely presented an important constitutional issue — whether it is permissible for units of government to use the power of eminent domain to seize private property where the land is to be used for "economic development" purposes. The Constitution allows government to take private property only where it is for a "public use" and only when just compensation is paid.

Going back to 1954, the Court has allowed property seizures where the reason is not for the construction of some item of public infrastructure, such as a road or bridge, but for a private investment where it is alleged that there will be a public benefit. The plaintiff in *Kelo* sought to have the Court draw a sharp line between the former category and the latter. Sad to say, the Court declined to do so; with its blessing, eminent domain abuse will continue.

Justice Stevens wrote the majority opinion in the 5-4 decision. His opinion was grounded on two highly questionable ideas: first, that "economic development" is a crucial governmental function, and, second, that the judiciary should defer to the judgment of political officials as to the need for invoking eminent domain. The trouble is that the first idea is false and the second is an abdication of the Court's responsibility.

It is one of those statist clichés so beloved of power-hungry politicians that economic development (and thereby the people's standard of living) needs to be fostered by government action. Stevens wrote, "Promoting economic development is a traditional and long accepted function of government." No doubt he and the rest of the majority believe that, but is that dictum true? Traditionally, the role of government included the preser-

vation of order, the administration of justice, and the provision of a few "public goods" that some believe to be beyond the capacity of voluntary activity. (Murray Rothbard, among others, has argued that there are in fact no cases where government activity is necessary to provide any good or service, but I'll just refer the interested reader to his book *Power and Market* and move on.) Throughout most of our history, it was not regarded as the role of government to try to boost the level of economic activity within its jurisdiction. That is a notion that took root only within the latter half of the twentieth century.

Moreover, Stevens and his allies on the Court implicitly assume that government-sponsored economic development works and creates benefits for "the general public." As Justice Kennedy wrote in his pivotal concurring opinion, "A broad per se rule or a strong presumption of invalidity ... would prohibit a large number of government takings that have the purpose and expected effect of conferring substantial benefits on the public." Had the justices bothered to look past the standard political rhetoric, they would have discovered that these government-fostered "development" or "revitalization" projects often fail miserably. Whether you look at so grandiose a project as Britain's "Millenium Dome" or one as modest as Flint, Michigan's, "Auto World" theme park, you find that the history of governmental planning to boost the economy is littered with wrecks.

Stevens writes naively about "carefully considered" development plans, but the truth is that the only kind of development plan that can be carefully considered is one where the investing entity has to bear the full costs and risk of his action. Where government risks taxpayer money or induces private investment by offering land on the cheap, it inevitably distorts the evaluation of costs and benefits. Maybe Stevens and friends think that American economic planners are better than those of the old Soviet Union, but they aren't.

Even if some project should prove to be commercially profitable, there isn't much reason to believe that "the public" will receive "substantial benefits." If a luxury hotel is built on the New London redevelopment site, it will undoubtedly hire quite a few workers, but, in all likelihood, very few of them would be former workers at the Navy's Undersea Warfare Center, the closing of which in 1996 is largely responsible for the "economically depressed" nature of New London. Suppose, further, that the hotel and shops the politicians envision end up

paying taxes that add to the city's revenues. Why assume that "the public" is going to benefit? Will tax rates in general be reduced? Certainly not. Will the added governmental expenditures those tax revenues make possible make life markedly better for the inhabitants? Will, for example, New London's streets get any better? Will the government schools educate any better? No and no. It's far more likely, experience teaches us, that most of the benefit of the added tax revenue will go to those interest groups who are good at dipping into the public trough. The ordinary residents won't notice an improvement in their lives.

On the basis of nothing but myths about the benefits of government "economic development" projects, the Court decides that it must defer to local authorities. In his dissenting opinion, Justice Thomas asks why this deference is appropriate: "[A] court owes no deference to a legislature's judgment concerning the quintessentially legal question whether the government owns, or the public has a legal right to use, the taken property. Even under the 'public purpose' interpretation, moreover, it is most implausible that the Framers intended to defer to legislatures as to what satisfies the Public Use Clause, uniquely among all the express provisions of the Bill of Rights. We would not defer to a legislature's determination of the various circumstances that establish, for example, when a search of a home would be reasonable."

He's absolutely right. The "liberal" justices would never defer to legislative judgments about questions of criminal law and procedure or other rights that they think are "fundamental." What *Kelo* ultimately boils down to, then, is the Court's well-known tendency to treat some constitutional rights as important and others — especially property rights — as unimportant. If New London were in any way restricting Susette Kelo's right to vote, you can bet that the Court would not have been the least bit deferential to local government power, but since this is merely the loss of an old and beloved home, the justices shrug and say that the city can send in the bulldozers.

Commenting on *Kelo* in *The Wall Street Journal*, constitutional scholar Richard Epstein called the ruling "shameful" and that is exactly the word for this decision.

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At the Movies

'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory'

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

A big studio film that really works. A remake that improves on the original.

Hollywood is truly in fantasy land with "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," Tim Burton's wildly imaginative take on Roald Dahl's beloved children's book.

This is the sort of visual feast Burton was born to make. It's a film packed with chaste delights for young children and plenty of sophisticated, cryptic edge to entertain and puzzle their parents.

Then there's Johnny Depp. As candy man Willy Wonka, Depp puts such a distinct, strange, wondrous and sometimes creepy stamp on this social misfit, Gene Wilder's portrayal in the 1971 original almost looks like a button-down 9-to-5 Nestle's exec by comparison.

Just as Depp hoisted "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" from a pleasantly dopey action comedy to an Academy Award-level performance piece, he elevates this elegantly simple tale into Burton's most human film since their collaborations on "Ed Wood" and "Edward Scissorhands."

In this era of mediocre to atrocious remakes, parents who grew up enamored of Wilder's "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" should be justly dubious. But Wilder's version wasn't all that hot, suffering from hokey songs and sometimes cheesy production values, while its occasional psychedelic flashes, corny back then, now make the movie seem like a quaint relic.

Like other Burton fantasies, his version feels timeless, Depp's disturbing similarities to Michael Jackson notwithstanding. It's hard to imagine anyone looking back on the movie 30 years from now and finding its visual panache chintzy, while the fairy-tale texture of both the chocolate factory and the real



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Three stars out of four.

world surrounding it root the entire movie in dreamland.

The difference between the two movies is apparent from the opening credits, both featuring candy in mass production. "Willy Wonka" features conventional machinery spitting out chocolate; "Charlie" has a pure flight-of-fancy assembly line in which balloons lovingly waft each chocolate bar to the wrapping area.

Wonka, a recluse who closed his factory gates 15 years ago, sets the world in a tizzy when he announces that five golden tickets will be wrapped inside his chocolate bars, earning the finders a lifetime supply of candy and a tour of the plant.

The winners are four odious brats and goodhearted Charlie Bucket (Freddie Highmore, Depp's "Finding Neverland" co-star), an impoverished boy who lives with his parents (Helena Bonham Carter and Noah Taylor) and both sets of grandparents in an impossibly crooked house.

Charlie and his Grandpa Joe (David Kelly) join the tour, a progression of hilarious come-uppances for his four co-winners and their equally repugnant parents.

The factory is a dazzling explosion of color, and the movie refreshingly minimizes the use of computer-generated effects in favor of real sets and props.

Wilder's Wonka was a bit of a gruff carnival barker. Depp plays him as another in a line of emotional outsiders, a brilliant yet stunted personality blending traces of his manic Ed Wood and cluelessly innocent Edward

Scissorhands with the clipped softspokenness of children's show host Fred Rogers.

Depp's demure voice combines with the character's pasty complexion, perfectly bobbed locks, neo-Victorian garb and androgynous air to present a sometimes disturbing reflection of pop singer Jackson, recently acquitted on child-molestation charges.

Some may find the resemblance off-putting, yet it adds a fascinating subtext to compare and contrast a real reclusive celebrity who likes children too much with a make-believe one who blanches at the proximity of youngsters.

Screenwriter John August provides flashbacks explaining that Wonka's fixation on sweets and anti-social tendencies stem from a stern upbringing by his dentist father (Christopher Lee).

Highmore solidifies his reputation as one of the finest child actors in the business, sharing earnest chemistry with both Depp and Kelly. Bonham Carter and Taylor squeeze tremendous warmth and sentiment out of relatively small roles.

Among the secondary players, Julia Winter as horridly acquisitive Veruca Salt and James Fox as her father are standouts, so blissfully obnoxious that their hilarious expulsion from the tour becomes that much more gleeful.

Like the first movie, Burton's version suffers from musical cutesiness with jarring, annoying tunes written and sung by Danny Elfman (the one catchy song accompanies Veruca's departure).

The musical numbers are

performed by the Oompa Loompas, diminutive laborers who run Wonka's factory. Burton chose to have one actor, Deep Roy, play all the Oompa Loompas, an unfortunate choice that injects one of the only instances of bland sameness into an otherwise multi-flavored confection.

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Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

The second week of July proved to be an excellent one for renters with plenty of prime films, old and new, hitting the shelves to keep you and your air conditioner company this weekend.

"Million Dollar Baby" — Clint Eastwood continues to age like a fine wine with this release which ranks with "Unforgiven" and "Mystic River" as some of his finest work. Oscars for best picture, director, actress (Hillary Swank) and supporting actor (Morgan Freeman) went to this effort, which focuses on an aging boxing coach who takes an up-and-coming female fighter under his wing.

This proves to be more than another "Rocky" story when events unfold during the halfway point which take the film in another direction when a major character develops an illness. The performances are also rich with Eastwood scoring in the lead role.

The distributors of the DVD should be hailed for including the book of short stories that inspired the film. Former cutman F.X. Toole was discovered by the literary world at the tender age of 69. His stories are brutally frank and touching accounts of boxing and it is refreshing to see a film acknowledge its literary roots. Toole passed away last year.

"Dracula 3: Legacy" — The second sequel in a series from Wes Craven which has been thriving on home video. Details were sketchy on this release, which features Rutger Hauer taking over as Dracula and confronting a determined vampire hunter.

"A Very Long Engagement" — French film maker Jean-Pierre Jeunet ("The City of Lost Children") eschews fantasy fare for this realistic portrait of a war widow's search for the truth about her fiancé's death during World War I. Her search takes

her into the lives of several characters and the film juggles several story lines as it explores the madness and brutality of life during wartime.

"Scarecrow" — DVD resurrects this 1970s tale which fell through the cracks with audiences but deserves reappraisal. Gene Hackman and Al Pacino star as two drifters who become friends on the road and hatch a scheme to open a carwash. Offbeat but fierce study of people living on the outskirts of the mainstream that benefits from engaging performances by the leads.

"Night Moves" — Gene Hackman returns in this effort which reunites him with Arthur Penn, who directed him in "Bonnie and Clyde." This time he is cast as a cynical private eye who is tracking a runaway teen. Things get complicated in a hurry and Hackman is soon up

to his neck in corpses and double crosses. This is neo-noir at its finest.

"Tales from the Crypt: Season One" — The debut season of HBO's surprise horror hit led to six more seasons of this ghoulish show as well as two films. Here you get the first six episodes which comprised season one of the show based on a series of horror comics published by William Gaines. The series attracted big talent behind and in front of the camera. The debut season's standout story takes place on Christmas Eve and features a maniac in a Santa suit terrorizing a woman who has just murdered her husband. HBO will probably release future seasons of the series if this one does well.

Next week look for Keanu Reeves in a film adaptation of the DC horror comic "Constantine."

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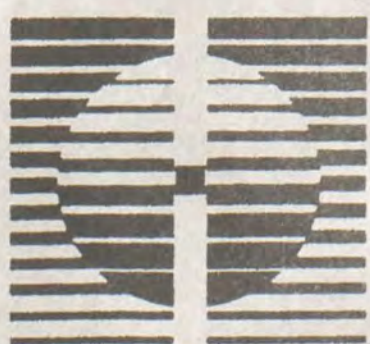
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Lisa A. Meade, 42, of Pikeville to John G. Shepherd, 43, of Kissimmee, Fla.

Nicole Marie Schlick, 18, of Martin, to Brandon Cecil Blackburn, 19, of Detroit, Mich.

Jacki Elaine Thurmer, 25, of San Jose, Calif., to Joseph R. Moore, 22, of Prestonsburg.

Phyllis Ann Johnson, 45, of Hi Hat, to James Gary Kidd, 56, of Grethel.

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Kellie Renee Dingus, 26, of Martin, to Adam Ray Dickson, 23, of Maysville.

Mary Ann Newsome, 21, of Hi Hat, to Stephen Eric Abbott, 20, of Wayne County.

Rachel Nicole Honeycutt, 17, to Terry Dean Damron, 19, both of Prestonsburg.

Kimberly Dawn Cole, 15, of McDowell, to Famer Lee Halbert, 17, of Pikeville.

Civil Suits Filed

Sherry H. Sammons vs. Terry W. Slone; complaint.

Amanda Conley vs. Larry D. Hall and Theodore Conley; complaint.

David Lovely vs. Latesha Lovely; divorce.

Latesha Lovely vs. David Lovely; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Gayle Gutmans vs. Toby Gutmans; petition for health care insurance.

Brenda Stewart vs. Merita McKinney; petition for health care insurance.

Discover Bank vs. Tyson Wills; complaint for breach of contract.

Joseph Berrigan vs. Alona Berrigan; divorce transferred from Christian County.

William Wells Jr. and Ruby Montgomery vs. Paul Litz, Elladene Litz, David Litz and unknown spouse, Patricia and Charlie Salyer, Bertha Daniels, Jamie Mills and unknown spouse, and the unknown heirs, spouses of Joe Litz, Deward Litz, Jim Litz, Mary Litz, Ollie Litz, Mable Litz, Hazel Litz, and Larry Litz; verified petition for sale of land for indivisibility.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Penny and Brian Isaac; complaint to foreclose security interest.

Brandi Burchett vs. Ricky Conn; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Kenis Hall vs. Melissa Chapman; petition for health care insurance.

Linda Sue Burchett vs. Sheridan Martin; complaint.

Jennifer Hutchinson vs. Dennis Hutchinson; divorce.

Clyde Goble vs. Cindy Goble; petition for health care insurance.

Allstate Insurance Company vs. the estate of Billy J. Burge, care of executor Randy Isaacs, Alfred D. Music, Estill L. Porter, Scott Walls, William J. Woods, Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, Phoenix Insurance Company, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance; complaint in interpleader.

JP Morgan Chase Bank vs. Sandra K. Gearheart, unknown spouse, Terria F. Gearheart, unknown spouse, Lisa Gearheart, unknown spouse, and legatees and spouses of Don Gearheart, and Floyd County; complaint with notice under the fair debt and collection practices act.

Betty Hyden vs. John P. Wells; complaint for declaratory judgment.

Bryan Hall vs. The Interstate Natural Gas Company; complaint.

Sheila Lee vs. Ghassan Shakhshiro M.D., Sexton Family Health Center, Our Lady of the Way Hospital Inc.; complaint.

Verlissa Burke vs. Gregory Burke; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Pamela Mullins vs. Kenny Mullins; petition for health care insurance.

Juanita Taylor vs. Tabitha McCluskey; petition for health care insurance.

Juanita Taylor vs. James McCluskey; petition for health care insurance.

Donna S. Keathley vs. Danny Keathley; divorce.

Erin Capital Management LLC vs. Kenni Gambill; complaint.

Amanda Collins vs. Toby Dale Collins; divorce.

Scottie Woods vs. Elizabeth Woods; divorce.

Tiffany Stratton vs. Ricky Stratton; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Adam Heuk vs. Anita Hall; verified petition for custody.

Holly Hoover vs. James Hoover; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Small Claims Filings

Roselle Calhoun vs. Wanda O. Justice; unpaid rent.

Cash Express LLC vs. Gerald George and Frankie George; alleged debt.

Cash Master Inc. vs. Elizabeth Lackey; alleged debt.

Cash Master Inc. vs. Mary Bailey; alleged debt.

Cash Master Inc. vs. Patricia Sexton; alleged debt.

Cash Master Inc. vs. Barry Collett; alleged debt.

Cash Master Inc. vs. Margaret Blackburn; alleged debt.

Larry Combs vs. William Martin Jr.; alleged fraudulent withdraw of money from an ARH credit union account.

Billy Ray Jarvis vs. Aaron Ratliff, doing business as Kentucky Oil Refinery; owed employee charges.

Charges Filed

Danny R. Burchett, 54, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Dexter Howell, 46, Teaberry; fourth-degree assault.

Sam C. Bradley, 23, Garrett; public intoxication, disorderly conduct, third-degree criminal trespass.

Zandale Parrigon, 33, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Brandy N. Muncy, 21, Tomahawk; endangering the welfare of a minor, failure to use child restraint, careless driving, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, operating on a suspended or revoked license.

Jonathan Crum, 58, Tomahawk; public intoxication, possession of an open alcoholic

beverage in a moving vehicle, third-degree possession of a controlled substance.

James H. Doney, 21, East Bernstadt; public intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Zandale Parrigon, 33, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Anthony R. Gunnells, 31, Stanville; fourth-degree assault.

Anthony L. Baldwin, 32, Lovely; misdemeanor theft by unlawful taking.

Danny Burchett, 54, Prestonsburg; public intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, terroristic threatening.

Allison Hicks, 22, Lancaster; fourth-degree assault, disorderly conduct, public intoxication.

Lisa J. Daniels, 39, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Tony Short, 30, Versailles; public intoxication.

Ronnie Blackburn, 48, Allen; public intoxication.

Maryland Burchett, 40, Endicott; public intoxication.

Roy L. Hunter, 30, Dema; disorderly conduct, public intoxication.

Todd Short, 23, Dema; public intoxication.

Daniel R. Berkebile, 45, Prestonsburg; disorderly conduct, public intoxication.

Berita Meade, 42, Martin; public intoxication, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of non-narcotic controlled substance.

Amy Hight, 27, Pikeville; two counts of misdemeanor theft by deception.

Michael Sutton, 24, Prestonsburg; public intoxication, fleeing or evading police.

Derek Shaun Walls, 32, Martin; public intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Todd Moore, 34, Lincoln Park, Mich.; public intoxication, third-degree criminal trespass, disorderly conduct.

Richard T. Hatfield, 21, Ashland; disorderly conduct, public intoxication.

Ronald Gayheart, 30, McDowell; public intoxication.

Kevin Johnson, 33, Teaberry; public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Heather Halcomb, 30, Blue River; fourth-degree assault, controlled substance not in original container.

Robert Craft, 28, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Tara Hamilton, 22, Beaver; public intoxication.

Angel Kilburn, 18, Beaver; public intoxication.

Paul Dotson Jr., no age avail-

able; Topmost; third-degree criminal trespass, public intoxication.

Henry Harvey, 36, Printer; second-degree animal cruelty.

Jerry K. Hall, 45, Auxier; three counts of misdemeanor theft by deception.

Douglas Crace, 37, Emma; third-degree criminal trespass.

Lay T. Young, 57, Pikeville; disorderly conduct, public intoxication.

Kristen Elliot, 19, Hi Hat; third-degree possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container.

Shanna D. Howell, 23, Langley; public intoxication, second- and third-degree possession of controlled substances, controlled substance not in original container, possession of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ben Boss, 73, Endicott; first-degree indecent exposure.

Ruby I. Owens, 57, Blue River; fourth-degree assault.

Danny Akers, 35, Grethel; terroristic threatening.

Glenda Lovely, 23, Wheelwright; harassment.

Steve Slone, 53, Prestonsburg; third-degree criminal trespass.

Danny Singleton, 34, Hindman; terroristic threatening.

Sharon Singleton, 27, Hindman; terroristic threatening.

Randy Akers, 23, Allen; harassing communications.

Dean E. Hunter, 26, Grethel; third-degree criminal trespass.

Virginia Barnett, 36, Lexington; public intoxication, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription not in original container.

Nicholas Evans, 36, McDowell; fourth-degree assault.

Jesse James Keathley, 18, Harold; public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Anita Lazar, 26, Wayland; promoting contraband.

Randy Hamilton, 51, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Michael Akers, 25, Grethel; public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Valerie Spurlock, 28, Printer; fourth-degree assault, terroristic threatening.

James Miller, 20, Prestonsburg; public intoxication, drinking in a public place.

Brandon Cole, 19, Melvin; public intoxication.

Lila Taylor, 47, Sidney; hunting or fishing without a license.

Misty May, 24, Harold; hunting or fishing without a license.

Mark Naranjo, 31, Burnwell; nonapproved or no personal flotation device.

Anthony Branham, 33, Wheelwright; two counts of flagrant nonsupport (two separate cases).

Paul H. Muncy, 24, Tomahawk; disorderly conduct, obstruction or interference with a police officer, speeding 19 miles over the limit, first-, second- and third-degree possession of controlled substances, endangering the welfare of a minor.

Ray Dorton, 29, McDowell; fugitive.

David Ousley, 40, Allen; second-degree burglary; felony theft by unlawful taking.

Henry Harvey, 54, Printer; third-degree criminal trespass, first-degree criminal trespass.

Jimmy Nunnally, 29, Prestonsburg; felony theft by deception.

Jeffrey Tackett, 43, McDowell; three counts of attempted murder.

David B. Symon, 22, Martin; first-degree criminal mischief.

Brandi G. Mullins, no age available; Bevinville; second-degree possession of a forged instrument.

Inspections

El Azul Grande, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: All critical items corrected, all but one non-critical item corrected. Score: 99.

T & B Grocery, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all coolers and freezers have easy to spot thermometers, restroom door not self-closing, floors in moderate disrepair. Score: 96.

Lake View Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not provided in all refrigerator and freezer units, proper hair restraints not in use, food item observed stored on floor of back storage room, restroom door not self-closing, floor in retail section in disrepair. Score: Food 96, Retail 94.

Country at Heart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Restroom doors not self-closing. Score: 98.

Jerry's Restaurant, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: All critical violations corrected, some non-critical violations were not corrected and include no chemical test strips and floors and walls in some disrepair. Score: 95.

Hardee's Restaurant, Prestonsburg, regular inspection.

Violations noted: Several containers without proper labels wiping cloths not properly stored after use, walk-in cooler light not shielded. Score: 97.

Seasons Inn, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Chemical test strips not readily available, single-service items reused, several floor tiles in disrepair. Score: 97.

Vitos, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all cooler and freezer units have easy to spot thermometers proper hair restraints not in use, chemical test strips not available at three compartment sink, outside garbage storage area in need of cleaning, floors in disrepair walls in disrepair, mop head stored on floor. Score: 93.

Giovanni's, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all employees using proper hair restraints, single service items observed stored on the floor, floors in food prep area in disrepair, ceilings in moderate disrepair. Score: 96.

Property Transfers

Wilma Bradley to Brandi and Randall Scott, property location undisclosed.

Alan Greatorex to Anita and Randy Allen, property located at Newman Branch.

Alan Greatorex to Anita and Randy Allen, property located at Hueysville.

Teresa Greatorex to Anita and Randy Allen, property located at Hueysville.

John Mildred Hamilton to Joe and Josephine Newsome, property located at Branham's Creek.

Shirley Hamilton to Joe and Josephine Newsome, property located at Branham's Creek.

Clifford Keith Hicks to Kenneth and Carolyn Scarberry, property located at Route 850.

Glema Carol Hicks to Carolyn and Kenneth Scarberry, property located at Route 850.

Interstate Natural Gas Company to Coalfield Telephone, property location undisclosed.

Clara Deana May to BTU Gas Company, property location undisclosed.

Merle May to BTU Gas Company, property location undisclosed.

David Seay to Anita and Randy Allen, property located at Hueysville.

Michelle Tessier Seay to Anita and Randy Allen, property located at Hueysville.

William B. Waddles to Jeffrey and Tamara Hunter, property located at Turner Branch.

Obituaries

Theodore R. Prater

Theodore R. Prater, age 56, of Kendallville, Indiana, died on Friday, July 8, 2005, at his residence.

He was born February 15, 1949, in Alpharetta, the son of Jobie and Lula (Thompson) Prater.

He is survived by six sisters: Diane and Mark Reid, Barbara Sexton, and Joyce and Dale Reade, all of Kendallville, Indiana, Brenda and Hank Ochoa of Butler, Indiana, Janice and Daniel Simmons of Wolcottville, Indiana, and Billie Ann and Jack Rowe of Louisville; seven brothers: Mike Prater of Garrett, Indiana, Richard and Glema Prater of Kendallville, Indiana, David and Deb Prater of Rome City, Indiana, Gene and Willie Prater of Douglasville, Georgia, Don Prater of Allen, Dockie C. and Jackie Prater of Eastern, and Sonny Prater, address unknown.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, July 15, at the Hite Funeral Home, in Kendallville, Indiana.

Burial will be at the Lisbon Cemetery, following services on Friday.

Visitation will be held from 9 til 11 a.m., Friday, July 15, at the funeral home.

Send condolences online to www.hitefuneralhome.com

Gertrude Boggs

Gertrude Boggs, 80, of Huntington, West Virginia, a native of Hunter, died Wednesday, July 13, 2005, at the Mariner Health Care of Huntington, West Virginia.

Born November 6, 1924, in Hunter, she was the daughter of the late Link and May Bentley Salisbury. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul H. Boggs.

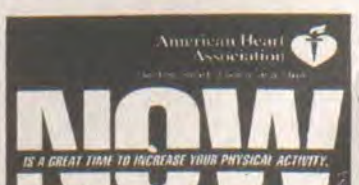
Survivors include a half-brother, Orris Salisbury of Hunter; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by four brothers: Wayne Salisbury, Blaine Salisbury, Bert Salisbury, and Jay Salisbury; and a sister, Dessie Rowe.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Pete Nitchie officiating.

Burial will be in the Link Salisbury Cemetery, in Hunter, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.



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Bud's good and bad

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

In my estimation, there is not a more perplexing figure in all of sports, maybe in all my lifetime, than Bud Selig.



Rick Bentley

On one hand, he has done some great things for baseball. His expansion of the playoffs to eight teams, while not something I particularly like, has been a success. I still believe something needs to be done to make the road a little more difficult for the wild-card entry in each league, but it's worked.

The same can be said for inter-league play. Personally, I'm not for it. Yes, it's nice for the New York and Chicago teams to get together, but how excited can the folks be who get treated to Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh? That said, attendance figures for inter-league games are considerably higher than the rest of the season, and face the facts: Attendance equals money, and money calls the shots.

I also believe Selig when he says he wants to rid baseball of its steroid problems. I believe him now, in 2005. I also believe he knew this was a problem during the glorious summer of 1998 when Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa hit more home runs than any player in the history of the game. He turned his head then as the two of them completed the comeback started by Cal Ripken Jr. the year after the strike.

Now that the game is back on solid footing, he wants it cleaned up, and I believe he'll do it.

Bud, the man Keith Olbermann used to call "interim commissioner for life," has done some great things for the game.

However, for every good thing he's done, he's made at least that many mistakes.

He'll always be remembered as being the first commissioner to ever have to call off a postseason. That was a humiliation I hope every person associated with the game always remembers, because without that reminder, we'll be doomed to relive it down the road.

And let us not forget the infamous all-star game "tie" of a couple of years ago when he couldn't figure out how else to end a game that has become little more than a showcase for mid-level stars.

As a result, he birthed this idea of giving home-field advantage in the World Series to the league that wins this glorified exhibition game. This is one of the worst ideas in the history of sport, yet it will probably last for a while. Commissioner-level people don't much care for undoing things they've done, for fear of having to admit a mistake.

This week the league officially announced the World Baseball Clas-

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Gobble goes two-for-two with Late Model, Mod 4 wins

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. — It was a career night for Abingdon racer Kirby Gobble Saturday at Lonesome Pine Raceway as he took home the trophy in both the 75-lap Late Model feature and the 30-lap Mod 4 race. Gobble led nearly all of both races, which was a good thing for him because crashes back in the pack in both races crumpled a lot of good race cars.

Aside from earning his second career Late Model victory, Gobble

also earned his first career Late Model pole. After drawing a three for the inversion, Gobble chased down Brad Housewright, who started on the point, for 24 laps before taking the lead for good. Housewright appeared to have a car capable of maintaining the lead early in the race, but around lap 20 he broke a front sway bar which started dragging the ground and seriously hindered his ability to handle in the corners.

Wayne Hale took second place from Housewright on laps 29, shortly

before the first caution flag flew for Alan Sumner's blown motor.

On lap 35 while third place Housewright was attempting to make a move around the lapped car of Craig Stallard, Chris Tunnell dove between them coming out of turn two and made it three wide



down the backstretch. At some point Stallard and Tunnell touched, cutting down Tunnell's tire heading into turn three. Tunnell made hard contact with the turn three outside fence, ending his night, while Stallard would continue

(See GOBBLE, page two)

Alice Lloyd College holds annual girls' basketball camp



Over 100 girls' basketball players attended this year's Alice Lloyd College camp. The camp was under the direction of ALC women's basketball coach David Adams (right).

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES — Alice Lloyd College hosted its annual girls' basketball camp June 27-July 1 at the Grady Nutt Athletic Center in Pippa Passes. The camp was a success as over 100 girls from

Knott, Perry, Letcher, Floyd and Pike counties attended the week-long camp. This year's camp was conducted under the direction of ALC women's basketball coach David Adams.

All participants received a certificate, camp t-shirt and camp basketball. Several campers earned individual awards for competitions held throughout the week. A rundown of the individual awards follows.

PRO DIVISION: Super 6 — Runner-up: Kayla Brown; Winner: Ashley Mynster. 321 — Runner-up: Lyn-

dsey Martin; Winner: Kyrsten Conley. Hot Shot — Runner-up: Sierra Bates; Winner: Beth Bates. Gotcha — Runner-up: Tessa Roark; Winner: Alyson Holland. Free Throw — Runner-up: Jaimie Noble; Winner: Alyson Holland. 3-Point — Runner-up: Hillary Brashhear; Winner: Amanda Terry.

COLLEGE DIVISION:

Super 6 — Runner-up: Heather Bush; Winner: Kelah Eldridge. 321 — Runner-up: Ashley Seals; Winner: Vannah Breeding. Hot Shot — Runner-up: Sarah Corbett; Winner: Heather Bush. Gotcha — Runner-up: Amanda Newsome; Winner: Kelah Eldridge. Free Throw — Runner-up: Jessica Napier; Winner: Vannah Breeding. 3-Point — Runner-up: Lindsey Branson; Winner: Kelah Eldridge.

HIGH SCHOOL: Super 6 —



Runner-up: Abigail Smallwood; Winner: Brittany Wright. 321 — Runner-up: Haley Short; Winner: Haleigh Bowling. Hot Shot — Runner-up: Jackie Henderson; Winner: Abigail Smallwood. Gotcha — Runner-up: Kristin Handshoe; Winner: Kennedy Tucker. Free Throw — Runner-up: Lakyn Bolen; Winner: Abigail Smallwood. 3-Point — Runner-up: Eddi Akers; Runner-up: Lakyn Bolen; Winner: Abigail Smallwood.

Kinzer race team competes in Georgia, S. Carolina

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN — This past weekend was a combination of mixed finishes and rain for the Brandon Kinzer Motorsports race team. For the Kinzer team, the weekend started off well at North Georgia Speedway. The Southern Allstars (SAS) series sanctioned the event, which meant that the top-16 qualifiers were locked into the top-16 starting spots. The other drivers who were locked out of the top-16 had to run a series of B-Mains to qualify for the event. Brandon Kinzer was successful in getting locked into the top-16. The Floyd County native qualified eighth and went on to run seventh in the feature on a somewhat locked-down racetrack.

Ray Cook won the North Georgia race. The next evening, Kinzer and crew headed back to familiar Cherokee Speedway after rain postponed the event from

(See KINZER, page two)

Spencer sets franchise record in Lexington's fourth straight win



Chad Spencer

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Lexington wide receiver Chad Spencer set a franchise record with a career-high 173 receiving yards on 10 catches (17.3 avg.) with three touchdowns Saturday as the first-place Horsemen edged Evansville, 69-62, in a key United Indoor Football South Divi-

(See WIN, page two)

Kentucky announces non-conference basketball schedule

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Home games with defending national champion North Carolina and Final Four participant Louisville highlight the non-conference portion of Kentucky's basketball schedule, which was released Tuesday.

Kentucky, which went 28-6 last season and reached the Elite Eight, will host North Carolina on Dec. 3 and Louisville on Dec. 17. The Wildcats also will visit perennial power Kansas on Jan. 7 for their final non-conference game of the season. Kentucky will open its season Nov. 13-

14 by hosting two rounds of the Guardians Classic, a 16-team tournament that includes Texas, Iowa and West Virginia. Kentucky will play South Dakota State in the first round, with Wofford and Lipscomb also playing that night in Lexington.

The winners will play the next day, and the second-round winner will travel to Kansas City, Mo., for the final two rounds on Nov. 21-22.

Kentucky's other home dates are against Liberty on Nov. 25, High Point on Nov. 29 and Central Florida on Jan. 3. High Point is Kentucky coach Tubby Smith's alma mater. Central Florida played in last season's NCAA tournament, losing in the first round



to Connecticut.

The Wildcats will play Georgia State, a team that lost to Kentucky in Lexington last season, at Philips Arena in Atlanta on Dec. 6, and Indiana at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis four days later.

Kentucky's annual game in Louisville will be Dec. 23 against Iona. The Wildcats'

(See SCHEDULE, page two)



photo by Jamie Howell

HAP, Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Knott County 9-10-year-old teams remained yesterday evening in the District 7 Tournament. At press time, a semifinal elimination round was scheduled with HAP-Prestonsburg and Paintsville-Knott County making up the two matchups. Results were unavailable. HAP's Brian Watkins is pictured fielding during a tournament game.

Bentley

sic, which will be sort of a mini-Olympic-style baseball tournament in March of next year. In theory, the best players from each country will play to see which country will be the true world champion.

Allow me to say, on behalf of baseball fans everywhere, yeah right.

Gary Sheffield spoke out this week and said he didn't think so, because he didn't stand to gain from in financially. His was the lone voice of opposition, but the resoundingly silent "amen" from hundreds of other spoiled-brat millionaires was deafening.

Players such as Sheffield and his ilk don't give representing their country a second thought. This is not about the colors on the flag, but rather the color of money. If it ain't green, they ain't saluting.

The first opportunity Selig had to pull the old Jedi mind trick on the baseball community came on Monday when the Home Run Derby was changed from four players from each league to one

player from eight different countries. I'm sure down the road he'll consider changing the all-star game to US against the world, ala another thriving professional sport, hockey.

This was a silly idea. Seriously, anybody really think Mark Teixeira of the Rangers is the premier home run hitter in all of America? They even brought in the unremarkable Hee-Seop Choi to represent Korea, even though he wasn't close to being an all-star.

But the person who lost the most this week was poor Pittsburgh "slugger" Jason Bay, who hung up a big ol' donut in the derby in representing that baseball stronghold of Canada. Then, to add even more humiliation, he was the only position player to not make it into Tuesday's game.

Don't make the mistake of thinking I'm against this World Classic idea. I think it's great... on paper. If we played baseball in a Strat-O-Matic world, it

would be ideal, and a great way to break up the monotony of spring training.

But we live on a planet where these guys won't call their mommas unless they get paid for it, so to expect them to play for — ahem — the opportunity to represent their country is preposterous.

Bud Selig has done some fine things for baseball and has secured his place in history. I just hope when they hang his plaque in Cooperstown, they include the other side, the issues Chris Berman and Joe Morgan didn't come within 10 miles of when they "interviewed" him during Monday's marathon Derby.

And in the end, I'd love to be there when he tries to convince the "cream of the crop" to hit the field for the honor of Old Glory next spring.

For a man who couldn't end a simple all-star game, that will be his biggest challenge to date.

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Schedule

annual game in Cincinnati will be Dec. 30 against Ohio, which lost to Florida in the first round of last season's NCAA tournament.

"It's another challenging non-conference schedule," Smith said in a statement. "We're playing the second-winningest program of all time in North Carolina, the third-winningest in Kansas, plus Indiana and Louisville. Then there's the possibility of playing two games against Texas, Iowa or West Virginia if we advance far enough in the Guardians Classic."

The Wildcats' two exhibition games, both at Rupp Arena, will be Nov. 2 against Northern State (S.D.), which

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made last season's NCAA Division II tournament, and Nov. 9 against Georgetown (Ky.), a nearby NAIA powerhouse.

Kentucky athletic department spokesman Scott Stricklin said the Wildcats' schedule should be completed sometime in August, when the Southeastern Conference typically releases its schedule.

Win

sion match-up in front of 4,034 fans in Rupp Arena. The win marked Lexington's fourth consecutive victory and moved its record to 10-4 on the season.

Spencer's record-setting performance broke the franchise's previous game-high in rushing yards (114), set by Harry Lewis vs. Staten Island July 2, 2004.

Horsemen head coach Bob Sphire picked up his 20th career regular season victory with the win. Sphire improved to 20-8 in regular-season action during his two-year tenure as the Horsemen head coach and 24-8 overall including playoff games.

Wide receiver Eric Magrini joined Spencer in the potent receiving game by catching four passes for 69 yards (17.3 avg.) with two scores. The

Horsemen won the passing game 260-220 and dominated the ground game 105-54.

Running back Derek Homer had 12 carries for 53 yards (4.42 avg.) with three touchdowns on the ground. Third-year quarterback Dusty Bonner completed 16-of-24 passes for a season-high 253 yards with five touchdowns.

The Bluecats took an early 19-10 lead at the end of the first quarter before Lexington stormed back with 19 points of its own to take a 29-25 advantage into the locker room at half-time. The Horsemen outscored Evansville 40-37 in the second half to secure the victory.

The Horsemen split the season series with the Bluecats after Evansville won a 57-52 decision on April 2 in Evans-

ville, Ind. Lexington leads the all-time series between the two squads 5-1.

Lexington will close the 2005 regular season Saturday as it hosts the Tupelo Fireants at 7:30 p.m. in Rupp Arena. The game will be carried live on Supertalk 96.1 FM with Gary Ball and Bill Randell. The Horsemen will likely earn the No. 3 seed in the inaugural UIF playoffs following the conclusion of the regular season.

GET YOUR TICKETS

Single-game tickets for the season finale are still available for purchase. Contact the Horsemen at 859/422-PASS or the Lexington Center Ticket Office at 859/233-3535. For more information on the Lexington Horsemen, go online to www.lexingtonhorsemen.com.

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ATHLETES

OF THE WEEK



Kelah Eldridge,
Girls' Basketball



Cody Chaffin,
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Kinzer

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Thursday night to Saturday. Once again, SAS rules applied to this event and Kinzer showed his racing abilities by qualifying in the top three for the event.

Once the feature was underway, Kinzer immediately advanced to second place and rode there for the majority of laps. With just seven laps remaining, Kinzer had a tire cut down, slowing his forward progress. In the process of slowing, Kinzer was hit and suffered rear end damage to the car, enough to have them return pitside for the remainder of the event.

"That was a bad deal there at Cherokee, we had a great run going," said Kinzer. "At North Georgia, Ray had them covered. It was nice to see Ray win."

This weekend, Brandon Kinzer Motorsports will compete at Crossville Speedway both Friday and Saturday. Friday's show will be sanctioned by the Battle of the Bluegrass and the event on Saturday is a Southern Allstars-sanctioned race. Completing a full weekend of racing, the Kinzer team will head south to Rome, Ga. on Sunday and compete with the SAS again at Rome Speedway for a \$5,000-to-win feature event.

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Gobble

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with cosmetic damage. On the restart Brian Blevins, who was leading the championship point standings coming into the race, started making a move on the ill-handling third place Housewright and appeared to have the position when the two cars made contact just before the finish line on lap 45 sending Housewright spinning and Blevins hard into the inside fence — ending his night.

Blevins was clearly upset after the wreck, and Wise County deputies stationed themselves between Blevins' and Housewright's pits after the race. Housewright would continue on to finish fifth.

Meanwhile Gobble got away from Hale on the restart and drove off for the win. Hale finished second ahead of Paul Shull, Joey Owens and Housewright who had to fight off a charge from Zeke Shell in the last laps to maintain his top-five.

Gobble has been maligned by some fellow competitors for his rough rough driving style, but he noted Saturday night that he won both races "and never touched another car."

"The was a heck of a race at the start and I don't know what happened to my buddy Big Red (Housewright) but something started dragging on his car," Gobble said from victory lane after the Late Model race. "He was trying to hold me off and I was trying to get under him without touching him. When you can come over here and outrun Wayne and Brian Blevins and some of these other guys it makes you feel good because they're the class of the field over here."

Mod 4 polesitter Freddie Tay-

lor Jr. drew a six for the inversion placing Rocky Yates at the point for the race beside Gobble on the outside of the front row. Gobble and Yates raced side by side for three laps before Gobble took the lead for good.

The third caution flag flew on lap 16 when Dave Watson stopped on the track with a broken cam. On the restart Yates made contact with Taylor Jr. fighting for fourth position, sending Taylor Jr. spinning and setting off a chain reaction wreck that put Jeff Roark hard into the wall and also caused damage to Hershell Robinette.

Another serious accident occurred on lap 18 as Jody Bostic was attempting to pass David Brown to the inside for second place and Brown appeared to lose control in turn two and slammed into the outside wall. Bostic also suffered extensive sheet metal damage but would continue on to finish second. Brad Ball finished third ahead of Taylor Jr. and Yates in fifth.

Kingsport racer Alton Saterfield appeared on his way to an easy victory in the 35-lap Street Stock race, leading the first 32 laps. His night came to an end early, however, when something apparently broke on the car heading into turn three and the Charlie Franklin owned Chevy Nova slammed hard into the outside wall. On the restart Alan Woodruff wrecked on the back stretch bringing out the red flag and setting up a three lap dash to the finish. Rob Austin restarted third but dove to the outside to take second from Tony Vance and nipped Roger Neece on the outside by a bumper at the checkered flag

for the most exciting finish of the night.

"If we hadn't had the second caution (for Woodruff) I couldn't have done anything, but I shifted on the restart there — well, y'all saw it," Austin said from victory lane. "It was fun."

Neece finished second ahead of Neece, Chris Tunnell, Vance and Jason McCaully in fifth.

It was a night up and downs for the racing Perry family of Gate City. Linton Perry was racing for the lead with Stacy Castle with three laps to go in the 25-lap Pure 4 feature when the two made contact in turn two, knocking Perry out of contention and Castle out of the race.

The cleared the way for Perry's son, Tony Perry, to earn his first win as he held off the charge of Jeff Bobo in the three lap shootout.

Bobo finished second ahead of Tom Hodges, Carl Lawson and Gene Estep in fifth.

The Linton Perry car also competed in the Ladies Pure 4 with driver Wanda Phillips, and was on its way to a dominating victory in that 15-lap feature. That is, until Phillips slowed trying to lap two cars racing side-by-side ahead of her. That allowed Jenna Wagner to catch Phillips and as they went three wide down the backstretch with the slower car of Deidre Shell the three cars crashed, sending Phillips hard into the wall. That allowed Carla Oakley, who had been hot on their tail in third to grab the win ahead of Sara Looney, Wagner, Shell and Pam Yates in fifth.


John Clark won the Hornets race while Travis Watson grabbed his ninth consecutive Legends victory.



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NHL strike ends

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After losing an entire season to a lockout, NHL players and owners ended an all-night bargaining session by reaching their goal: a tentative deal, expected to include a

salary cap, that virtually ensures hockey will return this fall.

The six-year pact still needs to be ratified by both sides. The players' association has scheduled a members meeting in Toronto next week, while the NHL board of governors plans to gather next

Thursday in New York for a vote.

The last round of negotiations began Tuesday at noon and culminated around noon the next day with a joint news release announcing the deal.

Details won't be released until both sides approve it.

MSU football coach's son dies in crash

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLIVE HILL — The son of Morehead State football coach Matt Ballard was killed when his motorcycle and a pickup truck collided just outside Olive Hill, according to Carter County Coroner George Sparks.

Matthew Ballard, 21, was

driving northbound on Kentucky 986 when the collision occurred at 8:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Olive Hill Police said. Sparks said Ballard died at the scene of the crash.

Ballard had been a member of the Morehead State football team and most recently served as a student assistant with the

Eagles. Ballard graduated from nearby Rowan County High School, where he also had played football.

The two occupants of the pickup were not hurt, police said, and no charges were filed. The cause of the crash remained under investigation.

Olive Hill is about 84 miles northeast of Lexington.

Ages not the numbers that matter

by BARRY WILNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Jermain Taylor believes he can keep up with Bernard Hopkins' fists.

As for the champ's filibusters ...

"When we get in the ring, all the talking in the world doesn't matter," Taylor said Wednesday. "We're there to fight, not talk."

On Saturday night at the MGM Grand, they will contest the undisputed middleweight belt. Hopkins has been champion for 20 straight defenses, a record that probably won't ever be matched. At 40, he seems to be in his boxing prime.

There's nothing stale about his tongue, either. Not that Taylor is bothered by all the rhetoric.

"This is a dream come true and it's been a long time earning it," the 26-year-old native of Little Rock, Ark., said. "I feel he has no advantages, whatever he says. Inside or out, I'm better. I'm faster inside, I'm faster outside, I'm stronger."

"I respect him, but you have to have confidence, and I do. I am very confident in my abilities. I can beat him."

Nobody has beaten Hopkins since Roy Jones took the IBF middleweight title with a 12-

round decision in 1993. That's 26 straight fights, with a draw and a no-contest mixed in. Since taking the crown over Segundo Mercado in April 1995 with a seventh-round knockout, he's barely been challenged. In his last dozen fights, Hopkins has been at his most impressive, including stopping Felix Trinidad in the 12th round and Oscar De La Hoya in the ninth.

Hopkins says he'll have two more fights after facing Taylor, who he claims is the best challenger in the middleweight division — but not nearly in his class.

"Jermain Taylor is the only middleweight who motivates Bernard Hopkins to do a 21st defense," Hopkins claimed. "He's the only 160-pound fighter I knew would bring the buzz and sort of the opinion of what might happen in the fight. That's what I wanted."

"I know Jermain Taylor is young, and from an age point of view, that plays a major role and can be a selling point. Young always has been a good trait in life, not only in sports but it's human nature: young versus old and young normally wins out."

"But I am different. I don't have a 40-year-old mind or body.

When people see this Saturday the big buildup of young versus old and have it shoved down their throat with young versus old, and I will reverse that."

Taylor has never lost as a pro, going 23-0 with 17 knockouts. He also hasn't faced the quality opponents Hopkins has vanquished. He knows he'll have to be aggressive from the outset — Hopkins is claiming he'll play the role of matador to Taylor's bull.

"I plan to force the pace; you've got to start fast against him," Taylor said. "I'm not letting him set the pace, that's very important."

Not so important, he insists, is the difference in experience. Taylor was 13 when Hopkins won his first title of any kind. Indeed, Hopkins' resume had 35 fights on it by then.

But Hopkins says Taylor is making a critical mistake if he dismisses all the knowledge of the game the champion will carry into the ring Saturday night.

"If you look at me as just an athlete and what I have accomplished, you would be a fool not to respect me," Hopkins said. "People talk boxing. I live boxing. This is an edge I have that Jermain Taylor has not experienced. If you don't believe that, I can't sell you nothing."

Brown and Pistons still in limbo

by LARRY LAGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Larry Brown's first face-to-face meeting with the Detroit Pistons since the team failed to defend its NBA title produced no clear answers about whether he would return for a third season.

The Hall of Fame coach, his agent, Pistons owner Bill Davidson and president of basketball operations Joe Dumars got together Wednesday morning and decided they needed to talk again Thursday.

"We had good dialogue about some internal things," Brown said Wednesday night in an interview with The Associated Press.

Brown, who was joined by agent Joe Glass, said he was glad he was able to speak with Dumars and Davidson. He had been resting, on doctor's orders, at his vacation home in New York before flying to his home in suburban Detroit.

"We're going to talk some more. I'm glad I came and got

to sit down and talk with Joe and Mr. D," Brown said.

Dumars and Glass have spoken at least twice since the 64-year-old Brown checked out of a hospital almost two weeks ago.

"I will only say that we're still talking," Dumars said Wednesday night.

"Both sides have a clearer understanding of the situation and decided to discuss this again Thursday via phone," team spokesman Matt Dobek said.

The morning after last month's NBA draft — and five days after the Pistons lost Game 7 of the NBA Finals to the San Antonio Spurs — Brown was hospitalized for treatment of a medical problem that developed from complications following hip surgery in November and didn't go away after a second procedure in March.

Brown has said if doctors deem him healthy enough, he wants to return next season to Detroit — and insists he will not coach another NBA team. Still, there are reports that the New

York Knicks will not hire a new coach until they know for sure that Brown is not available.

Detroit signed Brown to a five-year contract worth about \$25 million, plus incentive bonuses, two years ago. The Pistons have said they would welcome Brown back, if he's willing to return.

Brown has declined during interviews with the AP to say whether he would want to continue coaching if the medical problem persists.

The Cleveland Cavaliers talked with Brown about becoming their president of basketball operations after the Pistons gave them permission during the spring. Cleveland hired Danny Ferry to be its general manager last month. When Cavs owner Dan Gilbert was asked if Brown could work for the team in a consulting role, Gilbert did not answer directly.

The Pistons' 2004 title made Brown the first coach to win NBA and NCAA championships. He won the college title with Kansas in 1988.

Nationals get OF Wilson from Colorado; Rockies acquire Byrnes from Athletics

by HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Preston Wilson gives the Washington Nationals the big bat the majors' worst offense has been craving.

Wilson was acquired from the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday for right-hander Zach Day, outfielder J.J. Davis and a player to be named later or cash. The deal was one of three on the day before baseball returns from the All-Star break.

Colorado also sent left-hander Joe Kennedy and right-handed reliever Jay Witasick to the Oakland Athletics for Eric Byrnes and minor league prospect Omar Quintanilla. The A's were involved in another deal, sending right-handed reliever Chad Bradford to the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Jay Payton and cash considerations.

The NL East-leading Nationals have been trying to add a big hitter to a lineup that has produced the fewest runs in the major leagues and is tied for the fewest homers.

Wilson drove in a majors-leading 141 runs just two years ago for Colorado, hitting 36 home runs and making the NL All-Star team. This season, he has 15 homers and 47 RBIs. Bothered by a sore knee, he also struck out 77 times in 267 at-bats and his batting average is .258.

He's due \$5.7 million the rest of this season, then can become a free agent. Colorado is picking up part of Wilson's salary as part of the deal.

"We love what Preston has done for us, but he more than likely wasn't going to be a part of our rebuilding process," Rockies general manager Dan O'Dowd said.

With cleanup hitter Nick Johnson on the disabled list, the Nationals were reduced to using utility players such as Carlos Baerga and Wil Cordero in the

No. 4 spot in the order.

Wilson could start in center field, with Brad Wilkerson shifting to first base during Johnson's absence with a heel injury.

Wilson entered this season, his eighth in the majors, with a career .265 average, 146 homers and 501 RBIs. Before Colorado, he played for the Florida Marlins and briefly for the New York Mets. He's the stepson of former Mets player Mookie Wilson and the godson of former Reds star George Foster.

The Nationals had been looking to unload Day, who's been in the minors, and were close to trading him in May before it was discovered he had a broken right wrist.

He began the season in the rotation, then was moved to the bullpen after a bit of a clash with manager Frank Robinson.

Day was hit on his throwing arm by a liner hit by Ken Griffey Jr. in a game at Cincinnati on May 23. X-rays that day didn't reveal a break, nor did a follow-up X-ray, and he took the mound again two days later. But an MRI exam eventually revealed a hairline fracture. By then, Day was in the minors and Washington was trying to deal him.

Washington had high hopes for Davis and his power potential, keeping him on the opening day roster as an extra outfielder and pinch-hitter. But he was sent to the minors in May after going 6-for-26 (.231) with two RBIs in 14 games.

The trade capped a busy day for the always-active Nationals, who entered Thursday with a 2 1/2-game lead over Atlanta. They signed left-handed setup man Mike Stanton, who was cut two weeks ago by the Yankees, activated outfielder Ryan Church off the disabled list, put infielders Junior Spivey (broken right wrist) and Tony Blanco (vertigo associated with a sinus infection) on the 15-day DL and moved infielder Henry Mateo

(right shoulder) from the 15-day to the 60-day DL.

Byrnes earned a \$2 million contract from the A's after setting career highs in nearly every offensive category in 2004, but seemed to fall out of favor with manager Ken Macha and has been the subject of trade rumors since the offseason. He hit .266 with seven home runs and 24 RBIs for the A's.

"Byrnes is the kind of player who can complement our roster in a lot of ways," O'Dowd said. "He's not the youngest player (29), but he's someone who's close to what we're looking for."

Kennedy set a team record by a left-hander with 11 wins last season and was named Colorado's opening-day starter this year, but was headed to the bullpen following the All-Star break after going 4-8 with a 7.04 ERA.

Witasick, who played for Oakland in 1996-97, was one of Colorado's most consistent relievers after signing a minor league contract with Colorado, going 0-4 with a 2.52 ERA in 32 appearances primarily as a setup man.

Payton chafed in his backup role in Boston, and was designated for assignment last Thursday. The 34-year-old hit .263 with five homers and 21 RBIs in 55 games for Boston — but was traded to a club with just as much outfield depth as Boston, with Mark Kotsay, Bobby Kielty and Nick Swisher all enjoying productive seasons.

Bradford has been on the disabled list since undergoing lower back surgery March 7, but is expected to be activated before the AL East leaders play the New York Yankees on Thursday night at Fenway Park. He went 18-14 with six saves and a 3.34 ERA in 250 relief appearances for the A's since 2000.

AP Sports Writers John Marshall and Greg Beacham contributed to this report.

Disease outbreaks cost Churchill more than \$70,000, official says

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FRANKFORT — Outbreaks of two infectious equine diseases at Churchill Downs-run facilities earlier this year cost the track \$70,000 plus an unknown amount in lost mutual handle, a track official told state legislators Wednesday.

The outbreak of strangles at Churchill's Trackside training center before the track's spring meet and an outbreak of equine herpes in the track's barns during the meet kept a successful meet from being even more so, said Jim Gates, the track's general manager.

Churchill Downs' on-track wagering for the spring meet, which ended Sunday, was \$95,976,633 — a 10 percent increase over last year's spring meet. Off-track betting declined by 3.9 percent to \$489,220,707.

The equine herpes outbreak, which occurred soon after the running of the Kentucky Derby, meant about 90 of the 1,400 thoroughbreds stabled at the track for the spring meet were unable to race because they were under quarantine for three to five weeks. That resulted in shorter fields for some races. When a field dropped below eight horses, the track couldn't offer some wagering — such as superfectas and trifectas — because of state law, Gates explained to a legislative subcommittee on horse farming.

"People like to bet on fuller fields," Gates said. "We lost tri-

fecta and superfecta wagers just because we had fewer horses. There's no question that affected our handle."

The exact amount lost is impossible to calculate, he said. The track wasn't the only money-loser, though: owners and trainers also were unable to run seemingly healthy horses in races because of the quarantine, he said.

"This was a strong reminder to us of the agility of the industry, and how something like this can really impact just about every aspect of the industry," Gates said.

The strangles outbreak cost the track between \$15,000 and \$20,000, while equine herpes cost the track about \$50,000, he said. The difference was largely due to 24-hour security measures implemented after the second outbreak.

Churchill Downs worked with state veterinary officials to develop a protocol for dealing with infectious diseases soon after cases of strangles — a bacterial infection that can affect breathing — were discovered in March at the training facility.

Having that protocol in place proved valuable during the equine herpes outbreak, state veterinarian Robert Stout told the committee.

"Had we not had good biosecurity in place, it could have been much worse," Stout said.

Two horses were euthanized after displaying severe neurologic symptoms of the equine herpes virus. Others that tested positive

were moved to another barn.

Stout said both outbreaks were originally reported by veterinarians working for horsemen, and such cooperation is key if future outbreaks are to be limited, he said.

In response to questions from the committee, Stout said it would be almost impossible to determine the source of either outbreak, since both diseases are endemic to Kentucky and horses commonly travel between states.

But Stout and Gates said that the state's tracks now are better prepared to deal with another outbreak.

"I don't know if there's any way we can say with any degree of certainty that we're keeping it off the race track," Gates said. "But we certainly have learned a lot during these situations. We'll try to nip this thing in the bud in the future."

Peter Timoney, the director of the University of Kentucky's Gluck Equine Research Center, said that would be critical so that the industry can thrive commercially.

"We have to learn to live with these infections and mitigate their economic impact," he said. "We talk about the industry within the commonwealth of Kentucky, but what we have to face is the reality that this industry ... is part of the international industry. Horses must move. If horses can't move, it's going to economically cripple the industry."

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Bracket set for 2005 EA SPORTS Maui Invitational

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MAUI, Hawaii — College basketball's spotlight once again turns to the island paradise of Maui as KemperSports Marketing, operator of the EA SPORTS Maui Invitational since 1990, today announced the official bracket for the 2005 season-opening tournament. The 22nd edition of college roundball's season kickoff features eight teams competing during three action-packed days in November within the intimate confines of Maui's 2,400-seat Lahaina Civic Center.

Seven NCAA Division I teams, six of whom represent former NCAA champions, will join Division II host Champlain State University November 21-23 to vie for the venerable Maui crown — and the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of numerous EA SPORTS Maui Invitational participants who complemented their Thanksgiving week island experience with season-long and post-season success.

ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNU, the new 24-hour college sports network, will combine to offer live coverage of all 12 contests, marking the first time every game of the event will be televised nationally.

Each team in the 2005 "field of dreams" has battled on Maui's hallowed hardwood. Among the matchups for this

year's tournament: Game One showcases host Chaminade, under new coach Matt Mahar, taking on 2005 Final Four contender and 1991 Maui Invitational victor, Michigan State, a two-time national champion coached by Tom Izzo. The winner of this tournament opener will tackle the winner of Game Two, in which 2005 West Coast Conference champ and perennial powerhouse, Gonzaga, coached by Mark Few, faces 2002 national champion and runner-up in Maui's 1994 contest, Maryland, coached by Gary Williams.

Game Three features 1997 national champ and 2000 Maui title-holder, Arizona, a Pac-10 squad that advanced to the 2005 Elite Eight under veteran coach Lute Olson, dueling with Big 12 force and two-time NCAA champion, Kansas, who topped the Maui Invitational field in 1996. That winner will tip off against the winner of Game Four, where Stan Heath's Arkansas Razorbacks, 1994 national champion and 1991 Maui runner-up, battle Jim Calhoun's two-time national champion Connecticut Huskies, who return to Maui this November with major plans to improve on 2000's fifth-place finish.

At a glance, the 2005 EA SPORTS Maui Invitational features six former national champions (Arizona, Arkansas, Con-

necticut, Kansas, Maryland and Michigan State); five 2005 NCAA Tournament participants (Arizona, Connecticut, Gonzaga, Kansas, Michigan State); and 2005 Final Four and Elite Eight contenders, Michigan State and Arizona, respectively.

"For more than two decades, this tournament has set the tone for the NCAA basketball season, and this year fuels the fire with an assembly of teams largely considered one of the best-ever in an early-season event," said Tournament Chairman Dave Gavitt, who last year was handed the reigns by fellow sports icon Wayne Duke. "Maui is a breeding ground for the spirited competition that carries teams to the Big Dance in March."

EA SPORTS, the world's leading interactive entertainment software maker, enters its fifth year as title sponsor of the Maui Invitational.

Other tournament sponsors include the Maui Visitors Bureau, County of Maui Department of Parks and Recreation and Hawaii Tourism Authority. The Westin Maui Resort and Spa, Sheraton Maui Resort and Kapalua Bay Hotel & Ocean Villas serve as host hotels for the thousands of boosters who accompany their teams to Maui each year.

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South Carolina football admits to violations

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina admitted to 10 NCAA violations committed under former football coach Lou Holtz in a report.

Five of the violations were classified as major.

The report was prepared jointly by the NCAA enforce-

ment staff and the university and has been forwarded to the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, which can accept, reject or modify the proposed penalties.

The school found violations occurred when prospective student-athletes were given impermissible tutoring sessions and off-season workouts from 1999-2002.

South Carolina was also found to have a lack of institutional control.

The school proposed two years of probation, a reduction from 56 to 50 paid campus visits for football recruits this year and next, and a loss of two football scholarships for the 2006-07 and 2007-08 academic years.

201 SPEEDWAY POINTS STANDINGS

LIMITED LATE MODELS

1. Tandy Spurlock	700
2. Scooter Lemaster	510
3. Charlie Jude	435
4. Michael P. Howard	355
5. D. J. Wells	280
6. Johnathan Wright	245
7. Michael Wright	235
7. Vince Jarrell	235
8. Chris Prater	225
9. Brian Salisbury	210
10. Greg Lucas	200
11. Larry Grey Jr.	190
12. Roger Dilley	130

LATE MODELS

1. David Powers	565
2. Scott Hall	380
3. Steve Stollings	350
4. Eric Wells	340
5. Raymond Nichols	315
6. Jamie Ferguson	305
7. Anthony Adams	300
8. Chuckie May	295
9. Daniel Williams	270
10. Randy Boggs	255
11. David Smith	230
12. Terry Hicks	225
13. James Butcher	175
14. Jim Lemaster	150
15. Paul Porter	120
16. Corey McKenzie	110
17. Barry Bragdon	95
18. Tom Pennington	80
19. Robert Fletcher	75
20. Jimmy David Hall	70
20. Jason Edge	70
20. Brett Foster	70
20. Robbie Ramey	70
21. Tom Hall	65
22. Matt Jobe	60
23. Joe Ramey	55
23. Benny Feltnr	55
24. Stanley Haddix	50
24. Richard Jenkins	50
25. Brian Pennington	45
25. Tate Begley	45
26. Josh McGuire	25
27. Paul Davis	20

16. Walt Mayabb	160
17. Bobby Tackett	150
18. Mickey Sanson	135
19. Ricky Dials	115
20. Michael S. Osborne	105
21. Greg Gibson	95
22. Eddie Harmon	85
22. Leslie Johnson	85
23. George Canteberry	80
23. Roger Wireman	80
23. Keith Grey	80
24. Kyle Turner	75
25. Marcus Griffith	65
26. Chris Click	55
26. Jason Hall	55
27. Brad Hensley	50
28. Andy Chaffins	45
29. JR. Slusher	35

SUPER BOMBERS

1. Allen Turner	745
2. Beadie Blackburn	710
3. Jim Lemaster	690
4. Glen Patton	570
5. Dennis Deboard	545
6. Jake Miller	485
7. Randy Fannin	410
8. Brent McCormick	290
9. Tracy Lucas	220
10. Jimmy Johnson	145
11. Tom Crabtree	140
12. Michael P. Howard	85
13. Brain Pennington	80
14. Mark Trimble	75
14. Tom Crabtree	75
15. Ronnie Conley	70
15. Brian Lawson	70
15. Don Risner	70
15. Randy Gearheart	70
16. Tommy Lackey	60

CLAIM BOMBERS

1. Nathan Grimm	630
2. Pete Castle	615
3. Albert Butcher	535
4. James Stack	510
5. Bo Howard	340
6. Eric Gillium	295
7. Dean Pennington	290
8. Autie Keeton	285
9. Charlie Mullett	230
10. Lee Ross	220
11. James Williamson	210
11. Gary Fitzpatrick	210
12. Buck Lemaster	195
12. Dereck Powers	195
12. Jimmy Arnett	195
13. Michael P. Howard	170
14. Shannon Richmond	155
15. Gary Cunigan	135
16. Erwin Blair	115
16. Wes Blair	115
16. Jack Tackett	115
17. Darren Damron	95
17. Brain Pennington	95
18. Keith Tincher	85
19. Robert Halbert	75

20. Jcey Browning	70
21. Rodney Hamilton	65
21. Eddie Ratliff	65
22. Albie Howell	55
23. Rick Maze	45
24. Joe Clijck	40
25. Kyle Tackett	35

MODIFIED FOUR CYLINDERS

1. Jacob Ross	775
2. Kelly Neace	570
3. Jeremy Hayes	415
4. James D. Mosley	345
5. Stacy Hall	305
6. Jason Hall	280
7. Nicholas Martin	255
8. Leroy Newsome	250
9. Keith Anderson	190
10. Pat Morris	150
11. Austin Francis	145
12. Car No. 7M	135
13. Shawn Henson	90
14. Randy Johnson	85
14. Trenton Frazier	85
15. Jamie Hamilton	75
16. Jarod Flanary	65
16. James Rice	65
17. Alerd Newsome	60
17. Chad Hall	60
18. Ronnie Staniford	55

REGULAR FOUR CYLINDERS

1. Shawn Henson	680
2. Shawn Ousley	595
2. Gary Whitt	595
3. Glen Stevens	525
4. Ryan Litteral	485
4. Benji Mayhan	485
5. Billy Blanton	460
6. Jason Hall	385
7. Jack Clevenger	370
8. John Vaught	365
9. Rex Stone	210
10. Shirl Tackett	195
11. Lester Robinette	170
12. Jamie Hamilton	130
13. Alerd Newsome	90
14. Jarod Flanary	85
15. Haskel Lockard	75
16. James Adams	70
16. Kevin Adams	70
17. Eddie Lackey	65
18. Tiera Davis	55
18. David Barton	55
19. Brandon Kelly	50
13. Ralph Francis	110
14. Jeremy Hall	95
15. Deon Reed	90
16. Jamie Rush	85
16. Scott Lemaster	85
17. Jamie Maggard	80
18. K. Clark	75
18. Danny Bates	75
18. Alben Watts	75
19. Donald Runyon	70

2005 i-wireless Tour Football schedules released

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CINCINNATI — Thirteen new schools and 12 playoff teams from last season. Eight new venues, five different leagues and two classes from Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky combined. One defending state champion from both Ohio and Kentucky. The countdown has begun and the question is: Are you ready for some football?

Football schedules have been released for the 2005 i-wireless Tour that begins its second season this fall and it includes another full, outstanding 10-game card that will certainly give area prep football fans a little taste of everything.

The Tour features the i-wireless crew — providing for fun, entertainment and generating hype before the big game. Don't miss out on the free food and beverages along with great contests and games where fans can win tons of giveaways.

Defending Kentucky Class AAA champion Highlands opens up the Tour on Friday

night, Aug. 19, by playing host to Dixie Heights, a perennial Northern Kentucky powerhouse in Class AAAA. Then it's on to Anderson where the Redskins of the Fort Ancient Valley Conference host Oak Hills of the Greater Miami Conference. The Tour maintains an FAVC feel the following week with a Loveland/Kings battle before swinging through the Cincinnati Hills League with a stop at Wyoming as Taylor pays a visit to the Cowboys. The Tour then stops at another defending state championship school — Ohio Division I state champion Colerain — as the Cardinals and Hamilton collide.

Rivalry is the word for the second half of the season when Boone County invades county rival Ryle for a homecoming clash on Sept. 30 on the Raiders' home turf. The following week St. Xavier hosts La Salle in a potentially huge Greater Catholic League South contest and then it's off to Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy where the Eagles

play host to Cincinnati Country Day in a battle between two of the top programs in the Miami Valley Conference.

The Tour winds down with a CHL clash between small-school powers Reading and Indian Hill before ending with a big exclamation point as Lakota West visits Lakota East in what has developed into one of the area's biggest rivalry game of the year.

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For more information on the i-wireless Tour log on to www.hacksports.com.

SCHEDULES

Friday, Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m., Dixie at Highlands
Friday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m., Oak Hills at Anderson
Friday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m., Loveland at Kings
Friday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., Taylor at Wyoming
Friday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., Hamilton at Colerain
Friday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Boone County at Ryle
Friday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., La Salle at St. Xavier
Friday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., CCD at CHCA
Friday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Reading at Indian Hill
Friday, Oct. 28, Lakota West at Lakota East

NFHS encourages support of steroid education

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS — The NFHS has taken a proactive role toward nationwide steroid awareness by developing a new campaign entitled, "Make the Right Choice." With support from its member state high school associations, the NFHS believes that the multimedia package of DVDs, brochures and posters will help educate high school administrators, athletic directors, coaches, parents and students on steroid abuse.

Two 10-minute videos specifically geared toward coaches/students and parents are featured on the DVD. The video highlights include interviews with Indianapolis Colts head coach Tony Dungy and Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Trent Green. Lori Lewis shares with parents how she courageously blew the whistle on her son and fellow teammates after finding anabolic steroids in her son's room. Don Hooton tells the story of his son, Taylor, who tragically took his own life after suffering from depression following steroid abuse. Ric Dye, a former high school, college and semi-professional football player, shares his story of side effects resulting from long-term steroid abuse.

The brochures and posters also present medical information about steroids, including quick facts and side effects. The parents brochure includes measures regarding how to deter steroid use.

Many state associations will be personalizing the DVDs and posters by including their state association's logos before sending them to their member high schools.

In an effort to continue education regarding steroid use, NFHS Executive Director Robert F. Kanaby participated in the Zero Tolerance Roundtable Inaugural Meeting July 7 in Washington, D.C. The meeting was the first in a series of Zero Tolerance roundtables, which will be held across the country throughout the year. Professional athletes, including Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling and Rafael Palmeiro of the Baltimore Orioles, joined administrators from college and high school athletics at the roundtable to discuss eradicating steroid use.

"The majority of our member state high school associations are participating in this very important educational initiative," Kanaby said. "We are very pleased with and apprecia-

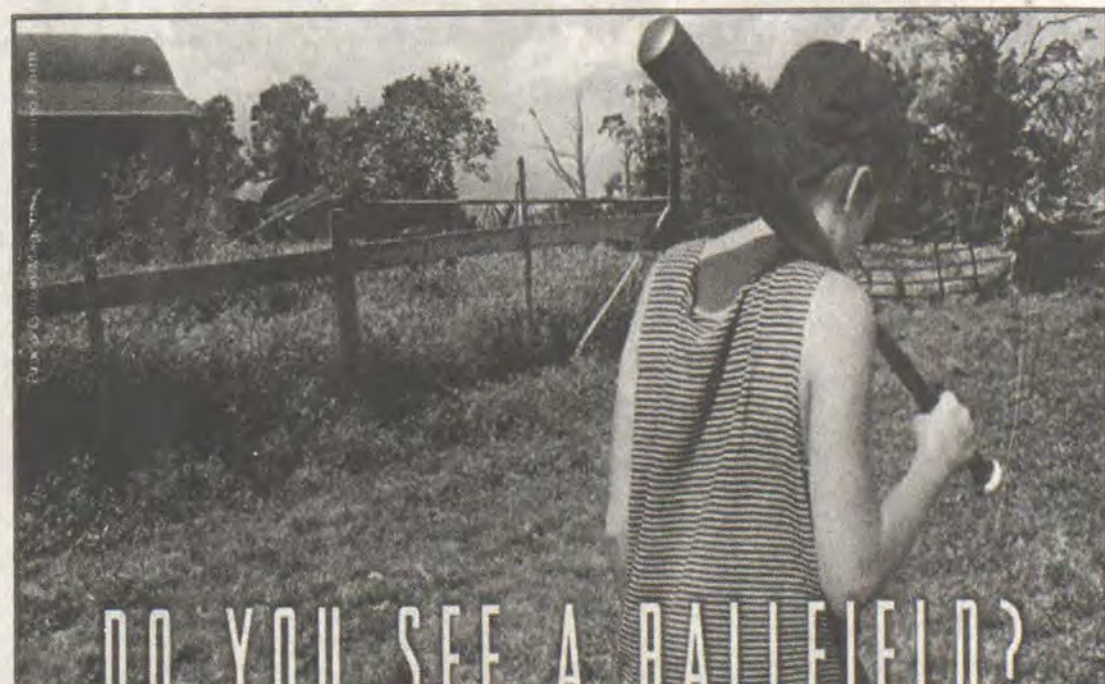
tive of their support to combat the problem of steroids in our nation's high schools."

The NFHS Board of Directors, at its meeting last month in San Antonio, Texas, approved the following policy statement on steroids:

"The National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS), the national service organization to all 50 state high school athletic and activity associations as well as the District of Columbia, strongly opposes the abuse of anabolic steroids and other performance-enhancing substances by high school student-athletes. Such use violates legal, ethical and competitive equity standards, and imposes unreasonable long-term health risks.

"The NFHS supports prohibitions by educational institutions, amateur and professional organizations and governmental regulators on the use of anabolic steroids and other controlled substances, except as specifically prescribed by physicians for therapeutic purposes."

This article was written by Julie Bulp, a summer intern in the NFHS Publications/Communications Department from DePauw (Indiana) University.



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Tejada, Teixeira lead AL All-Stars past NL 7-5

by RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — An All-Star game with the same old winner had a most odd ending: A Boston Red Sox manager called on the New York Yankees' closer to get the final out.

After the National League closed with two runs in the ninth inning, American League manager Terry Francona brought in baseball's best reliever, Mariano Rivera, who ended the AL's 7-5 victory Tuesday night by striking out Morgan Ensberg for his second All-Star save.

"I heard Johnny Damon say something like, 'Come on Mo,'" Francona said, referring to the Red Sox center fielder. "I looked at him and I said, 'I bet I never would have heard you say that.' It was OK. You know what, for one night, it was pretty cool."

The AL made it 3-0 since the change in 2003 that gave the All-Star-winning league homefield advantage in the World Series.

"We hope we make it this

year," said Baltimore's Miguel Tejada, who was selected the game's MVP after homering and driving in two runs.

Rivera would prefer the Yankees, who wasted a 3-0 lead against Boston in last year's AL championship series, host the World Series opener on Oct. 22.

"Everything's possible," he said. Old stars, young studs, it doesn't make a difference. When it comes to All-Star games these days, the AL always wins.

Tejada homered off John Smoltz to start the scoring in the second inning. Mark Teixeira added a two-run drive off Dontrelle Willis in the sixth and the AL overcame Kenny Rogers' bumpy inning to gain its eighth straight win, a streak that wraps around the 7-7, 11-inning tie at Milwaukee in 2002.

"Tejada got us off to a great start and we were able to just go with it from there," said AL catcher Jason Varitek, one of four players in the starting lineup from the Red Sox, coming off their first World Series title

since 1918.

Mark Buehrle of the Chicago White Sox got the victory, striking out three during two scoreless innings. The AL had a shutout going into the seventh, when Rogers gave up a two-run homer to Andrew Jones, prompting more boos for the Texas lefty, who's playing while appealing a 20-game suspension.

Tejada, Teixeira and Buehrle were among 13 players getting their first All-Star starts in a game nothing like the famous 1971 classic about 2 miles away at Tiger Stadium. Eighteen future Hall of Famers played in that one, and six of them homered — including Reggie Jackson, who hit the stunning shot off the light tower on top of the roof.

The most famous player in this one was Houston's Roger Clemens, who a month shy of his 43rd birthday pitched a perfect fifth inning, retiring David Ortiz, Garret Anderson and Tejada. The Rocket entered and exited to hundreds — if not thousands — of flashing camera bulbs

aimed at him by the crowd of 41,617 in the wide, cavernous ballpark, which opened in 2000.

"To see the guys here for the first time was great," said Clemens, an 11-time All-Star first selected in 1986.

The most infamous player was the 40-year-old Rogers, who was booed loudly when introduced and tipped his cap to the crowd as he looked ahead stone-faced.

"I don't hold anything against anyone," he said.

Rogers was penalized by baseball commissioner Bud Selig for an outburst last month that sent a television cameraman to the hospital and prompted a police investigation.

"I wanted to pitch," Rogers said. "I didn't pitch last year in the game, and I think at this stage in my career it's something that's not expected from me."

Francona didn't hesitate to use him.

"Kenny made a mistake," Francona said. "I'm not supposed to sit in judgment."

Smoltz dropped to 1-2 in All-Star play, tying the record for defeats — he lost in '89 and got the NL's last victory in '96. Overall, the NL leads 40-34-2.

"This was certainly a fun one that I'll remember forever — to go out there in front of friends and family, in my hometown," Smoltz said. "I wanted to have fun — I wasn't going to get caught up in results."

There were an All-Star record five double plays, including three turned by the AL. After Bobby Abreu, the record-setting winner of Monday's Home Run Derby, opened the game with a single, Tejada made a fancy flip to second base on Carlos Beltran's grounder to shortstop that started the first double plays.

"They made the pitches, made the plays," said the NL's Tony La Russa, who dropped to 3-1 as an All-Star manager. "To me, that's the difference in the game."

After Tejada's 436-drive off Smoltz landed in the middle of the seats beyond the left-field bullpens, Ortiz's RBI single to

the base of the right-field wall and Tejada's RBI grounder made it 3-0 in the third against Roy Oswalt. Ichiro Suzuki hit a two-run single off Livan Hernandez in the fourth.

Teixeira's homer boosted the lead to 7-0. While he leads the AL in home runs with 25, they all were hit off right-handers. The switch-hitter doesn't have any in 85 at-bats against lefties.

"Left-handed, right now I'm getting a lot more at-bats," he said. "I feel more locked in."

Jones, tied for the major league home run lead with 27, hit his second All-Star homer following one in 2003. Miguel Cabrera added a run-scoring grounder off Joe Nathan in the eighth, and Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI double in the ninth off B.J. Ryan and scored on a grounder by Carlos Lee.

Notes: Houston's Brad Lidge struck out Melvin Mora, Mike Sweeney and Anderson in order in the seventh. ... Next year's game is at Pittsburgh and 2007 will be at San Francisco.

Rogers booed, gives up home run



by MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Most players have fun at the All-Star game. For Kenny Rogers, it was just a grind.

The Texas Rangers lefty was grilled by reporters, booed by fans and tagged by a couple of National League hitters. Not exactly the experience he was hoping for.

But he did show up and he did pitch — which was more than many expected.

"I would be lying if I said this was an easy thing to do," Rogers said Tuesday night after giving up a two-run homer to Andrew Jones in the AL's 7-5 win. "It was difficult, a lot of stuff was going on, but I came to meet it head on, do things the right way and move on."

Suspended for 20 games and fined \$50,000 for shoving two cameramen last month, Rogers was probably the most talked-about player in baseball the last two weeks.

He kept pitching while the players' union appealed his penalties, but some thought he shouldn't attend the All-Star game because it would take attention away from other players and positive stories.

"I didn't want this to be a dis-

traction and hopefully it hasn't been," Rogers said. "I think people that know me know I'm not the kind of guy to take the easy way out."

He kept his plans to himself until late Sunday, and when he showed up for the media availability Monday, he was swarmed by dozens of reporters and cameras in a hotel ballroom.

Rogers, who has declined most interview requests all season, calmly answered questions for 45 minutes, saying he came because he wanted the players who voted for him to know he appreciated it. He didn't want those votes to be wasted.

But he never gave an explanation for his trade on June 29, and Detroit fans weren't appeased. They booed Rogers during pregame introductions at Comerica Park and again when he walked off the mound after pitching the seventh inning.

The crowd of 41,617 had some extra motivation, too — Rogers' decision to show up cost Tigers pitcher Jeremy Bonderman a chance for a replacement spot.

Rogers didn't show much emotion as he strolled to the dugout after his outing. He just took off his cap, put it back on, then got a warm greeting in the dugout from his American League teammates.

"I don't have a problem taking criticism. The responsibilities are all mine on what happened previously," he said.

The 40-year-old Rogers, a three-time All-Star, entered with

the AL leading 7-0 and gave up a sharp single to his first batter, Luis Castillo.

Jones, tied for the major league lead with 27 homers, then drove a 1-1 pitch 420 feet over the left-field fence.

Jimmy Rollins reached on an infield single, but Rogers escaped further damage with a double-play grounder and a strikeout of Carlos Lee.

"I wanted to pitch," Rogers said. "I didn't pitch last year in the game, and at this stage of my career it's not something that's expected for me."

"I wasn't really trying to dwell on what was going to happen. I tried to enjoy it a little bit, as difficult as it might have been."

AL manager Terry Francona of the Boston Red Sox said he never hesitated to put Rogers in.

"That's not my job to judge Kenny," Francona said. "Kenny made a mistake that we saw. He's going to pay the price that Major League Baseball says he should. My job was to do what I thought put us in the best position to win the All-Star game, doing something different would be unfair to the American League and that's not what I'm supposed to do."

Now, Rogers would like to turn his focus back to baseball. He's pitched well all season, going 10-4 with a 2.54 ERA.

"I really don't know when it's over. Hopefully, in the long run, I'll be better for it," he said. "Hopefully, people will realize one little instance in your life doesn't make you what you are."

Races, Triple Crown chase, trade talk highlight baseball's second half

by BRIAN MAHONEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — From opening day through the All-Star game, they were baseball's feel-good story.

Now it gets serious for the Washington Nationals.

"It was tough in the first half, and it will be even tougher in the second half," manager Frank Robinson said. "Everybody's going to be coming for us."

For the NL East leaders and everyone else in the majors, the races resume Thursday. So do the chases — Rafael Palmeiro needs two hits for 3,000, Roger Clemens is aiming at his eighth Cy Young Award and Derrek Lee might make a run at the Triple Crown.

And, there's more. Barry Bonds could make his season debut, coming back from knee surgery and just 52 home runs short of Hank Aaron's record of 755. At Fenway Park, Curt Schilling could come off the disabled list and return — as a closer — on Thursday night to help the World Series champion Red Sox take on the New York Yankees.

This is the first time in 10 years that Boston has led at the break. The Red Sox tried to boost their bullpen Wednesday with a trade, getting reliever Chad Bradford from Oakland for outfielder Jay Payton.

"I think our best baseball is ahead of us," catcher Jason Varitek said. "We've had some good stints, we've been OK. To be where we are and not have everything completely click yet is fortunate."

Still on deck: Resolution of Kenny Rogers' 20-game suspension and \$50,000 fine. Plus, the July 31 trading deadline to make deals without waivers, with lots of big names sure to be in the mix.

The Nationals got an early jump, signing reliever Mike Stanton on Wednesday after he was cut by the Yankees. Washington might do something a lot bigger soon, perhaps trading for Colorado outfielder Preston Wilson.

While Washington tries to bring the first World Series to RFK, the St. Louis Cardinals hope to bring one last Series to Busch Stadium before their new park opens next season.

"We started this spring with the steroid issue and everything else, and I love the way the second half of the season is set up," commissioner Bud Selig

said during the break. "We're going to have some great, great races right down to the end."

Of the 14 teams in the AL, 10 are at .500 or higher. The best race might be in the NL East, where all five clubs are at least .500 and within eight games of first place.

The Nationals — who finished last in 2004 as the Montreal Expos — lead the Braves by 2 1/2 games in their first season in Washington.

Seeking its 14th straight division title, Atlanta leads the wild-card race despite having three starters on the DL. Because of the injuries, a rotation that once boasted Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine has lately featured the likes of Roman Colon and Jorge Sosa.

Back in the wild-card race is last year's winner. With Clemens owning a major league-best 1.48 ERA and emerging as a favorite for his eighth Cy Young award, Houston has pulled within five games of the Braves.

There also are individual achievements to watch for in the second half.

Palmeiro is set to become the fourth player with 3,000 hits and 500 homers. Along with Miguel Tejada, MVP of the AL's 7-5 win in the All-Star game Tuesday night, Palmeiro and the Orioles will play at Seattle on Thursday night.

Lee, leading the majors with a .378 average, tied for the major league lead with 27 homers and second in the NL with 72 RBIs, can become the first Triple Crown winner since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967.

Bonds hopes to get a few swings. The seven-time NL MVP has 703 homers trailing only Aaron and Babe Ruth (714).

Minus Bonds, San Francisco has gone 37-50. Pitcher Jason Schmidt has been mentioned as a trade possibility, but with the Giants only 10 games out of first in the weak NL West, they may choose to hang on.

"I don't think we get ourselves in better position by trading Jason Schmidt," assistant general manager Ned Colletti said.

Minnesota made a move during the break, acquiring second baseman Bret Boone from Seattle. Nine games behind the major league-best Chicago White Sox in the AL Central, the Twins probably will be forced to concentrate on the wild card, where they are

slightly ahead of the Orioles and Yankees.

The Twins have made three straight postseason appearances, the Red Sox two, and the Yankees nine in a row.

"If you're playing well, you don't concern yourself with how many games you have to win," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I just hope the way we've been doing it carries over."

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National League	
<i>East Division</i>	
W L Pet GB	
Washington	52 36 .591
Atlanta	50 39 .562 1/2
Pittsburgh	39 48 .448 16 1/2
Philadelphia	45 44 .506 7 1/2
New York	44 44 .500 8
<i>Central Division</i>	
W L Pet GB	
St. Louis	56 32 .636
Houston	44 43 .506 11 1/2
Chicago	43 44 .494 12 1/2
Milwaukee	42 46 .477 14
Pittsburgh	39 48 .448 16 1/2
Cincinnati	35 53 .398 21
<i>West Division</i>	
W L Pet GB	
San Diego	48 41 .539
Arizona	43 47 .478 5 1/2
Los Angeles	40 48 .455 7 1/2
San Francisco	37 50 .425 10
Colorado	31 56 .356 16
Saturday's Games	
Houston 4, L.A. Dodgers 2	
Philadelphia 1, Washington 0	
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0	
Chicago Cubs 8, Florida 2	
Pittsburgh 11, N.Y. Mets 4	
Milwaukee 9, Atlanta 6	
Colorado 1, San Diego 0	
Cincinnati 6, Arizona 2	
Sunday's Games	
Milwaukee 8, Atlanta 4	
Chicago Cubs 9, Florida 2	
N.Y. Mets 6, Pittsburgh 1	
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4	
Houston 6, L.A. Dodgers 5	
San Diego 8, Colorado 5	
Arizona 2, Cincinnati 0	
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3	

American League	
<i>East Division</i>	
W L Pet GB	
Boston	49 38 .563
Baltimore	47 40 .540 2
New York	46 40 .535 2 1/2
Toronto	44 44 .500 5 1/2
Tampa Bay	28 61 .315 22
<i>Central Division</i>	
W L Pet GB	
Chicago	57 29 .663
Minnesota	48 38 .558 9
Cleveland	47 41 .534 11
Detroit	42 44 .488 15
Kansas City	30 57 .345 27 1/2
<i>West Division</i>	
W L Pet GB	
Los Angeles	52 36 .591
Texas	46 40 .535 5
Oakland	44 43 .506 7 1/2
Seattle	39 48 .448 12 1/2
Saturday's Games	
Baltimore 9, Boston 1	
Cleveland 8, N.Y. Yankees 7	
Tampa Bay 5, Detroit 4	
Oakland 10, Chicago White Sox 1	
Kansas City 12, Minnesota 8	
Texas 12, Toronto 10	
Seattle 6, L.A. Angels 3	
Sunday's Games	
N.Y. Yankees 9, Cleveland 4	
Baltimore 4, Boston 1	
Texas 9, Toronto 8	
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2	
12 innings	
Detroit 9, Tampa Bay 4	
Oakland 9, Chicago White Sox 8, 11 innings	
Seattle 7, L.A. Angels 4	

Pacific Coast League 11, International League 5

by JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gerald Laird hit a grand slam and Matt Watson added a two-run homer, leading the Pacific Coast League to an 11-5 victory over the International League in the Triple-A All-Star game Wednesday night.

Chris Gissell of Memphis pitched two innings for the victory. The right-hander allowed two runs on three hits, struck out two and didn't walk a batter in a 49-pitch performance.

It was 100 degrees for the first pitch at Raley Field, home of the Sacramento River Cats — Oakland's Triple-A affiliate.

Edwin Encarnacion of Louisville hit a solo homer and a sacrifice fly and Buffalo's Jeff Liefer hit a two-run homer for the IL, which had won the previous two All-Star games. After Encarnacion's one-out solo shot to left-center in the second, the IL didn't get a baserunner past first until the seventh, and PCL pitchers retired 13 of 14 batters

during that stretch. Portland's Clay Hensley got things started with a 1-2-3 third.

Tucson's Andy Green, who leads the PCL with 123 hits at the break, had an RBI double, a single and scored two runs. His Sidewinders teammate Conor Jackson added two singles, scored and drove in a run.

International League starter Jason Scobie, a right-hander from Norfolk who is already a 10-game winner this season, got into trouble right away and only lasted one inning.

He walked Esteban German to start the game, then gave up back-to-back base hits to Green and Jackson. After Mike Coolbaugh's groundout, Watson walked to load the bases for Laird.

The catcher for Oklahoma sent a 1-1 pitch to the grassy berm over the left-field fence for the first grand slam in the history of this midsummer classic. Laird has bounced between the Texas Rangers and the minors this year.

Abe Alvarez started warming

up in the bullpen moments later, then gave up consecutive doubles to start the second inning.

Watson, from the hometown River Cats, homered to left in the sixth.

Notes: Ernie Young, 36, faced constant razzing from all his twentysomething teammates on the IL roster. An OF for the Cleveland Indians' affiliate in Buffalo, Young was the oldest starter in the game. He batted fifth as the DH. "I'm still plugging away," said Young, known for making the final out before the 1994 strike when Randy Johnson struck him out for Seattle in a game at Oakland. "That's the word I've heard the most since I've been here this week. Still plugging away, that's all I can do." ... Columbus' Mitch Jones, the winner of Monday's Home Run Derby, went 1-for-3 with a strikeout. ... Tony DeFrancesco, who manages Sacramento, was the PCL skipper after guiding his club to the league title the past two years. ... The game drew a sell-out crowd of 14,414.

Earnhardt buoyed by first win of 2005

by MIKE HARRIS
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This season has been a whole new experience for Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Before apparently turning a miserable year around two weeks ago with a third-place finish at Daytona and then solidifying the turnaround with a victory Sunday at Chicagoland Speedway, NASCAR's most popular driver was at times booed and vilified for leading his DEI team into a losing spiral.

The crew on his revered red No. 8 Chevrolet was jeered on the way out of tracks and Junior's possible departure from Dale Earnhardt Inc., the team his father founded, was a subject of much speculation.

Earnhardt's fall from grace was sudden.

Little E has been a star since the day he first drove a car in NASCAR's top stock car series in 1999 - partly because fans of his father, a NASCAR icon

killed in a crash in the 2001 Daytona 500, have switched their allegiance to the son and partly because Junior's talent, hip-hop style and charisma have captured the imagination of younger fans.

And he has given all of them plenty to cheer about, improving each year.

The last two years in particular apparently set the stage for a strong run at the championship this year.

Earnhardt finished third in the points in 2003 and won a career-best six races and finished a very competitive fifth last year - the first season the title was determined by the 10-race playoff-style Chase for the Nextel Cup championship.

But it has turned out to be a mostly disappointing season, thanks at least in part to an ill-advised swap of cars and crewmen with DEI teammate Michael Waltrip.

"I don't think the boos bother me," Earnhardt said after the

16th victory of his career. "That kind of solidifies me in the sport because if everybody cheers for you, people feel like you never pay your dues. So if I'm getting booed a little bit, I'm paying my dues a little bit."

He has certainly paid some dues in 2005.

Until that strong run at Daytona on July 2, Earnhardt had just five top-10 finishes in 16 starts. Until he led the final 11 laps at Chicagoland, Junior had been out front for just five laps all season.

Winning, especially the way he did - with spectacular pit work all day and a two-tire pit stop that gave him track position at the end - was a real boost to Earnhardt and his crew.

As tough a year as it has been, though, Earnhardt says it hasn't all been bleak as the team has tried to work its way out of the disappointing slump.

"This is the honest truth: As bad as some of the finishes are

that we've had - as hard as they are to stomach sometimes and to understand - I've had a good time," Earnhardt said. "I've had fun with this team."

"I never anticipated them being as good a bunch of guys as they are. They all like each other and get along. They don't put me in a bad position by putting me in the middle of a dispute. They are all giving their best and I feel like part of them."

A big part of that positive attitude has been interim crew chief Steve Hmiel, who left his post as DEI's technical director in May to replace Pete Rondeau, who failed to spark a real chemistry with Earnhardt after switching from Waltrip's No. 15 team over the winter.

Waltrip hasn't run any better than Earnhardt most of this season, but it did seem that he quickly developed a rapport with new crew chief Tony Eury Jr., Earnhardt's cousin and long-time car chief.

Hmiel, who was a top crew chief early in his career, said some of Earnhardt's problems in the first half of the season have stemmed from NASCAR's new aerodynamic rules - shortening the rear spoiler and softening the tires - that have made the cars more difficult to drive.

"The guys have worked hard all winter. They didn't sit on their hands and rely on Junior to carry them to the front," Hmiel said. "Michael Waltrip's driving style is more conducive to this new tire. ... Junior had never really shown an affinity for that kind of set-up."

"It's not like somebody had gone in there and messed everything up. The business changed and it coincided with us making a change with Junior. I had seen a bunch of things from being on the outside looking in that could be made better based primarily on the success that Michael Waltrip and Tony Jr. had."

Thanks to the success of the past two races, Earnhardt is back

in the race for the Chase, which will include the top 10 and any other drivers within 400 points of the leader after the first 26 races.

Heading into Sunday's race at New Hampshire International Speedway - the 19th of the season - Junior is 13th in the standings, 115 points out of 10th and 491 points behind series leader Jimmie Johnson.

And despair suddenly has turned to optimism.

"About a week or two ago - right before Daytona - I decided to quit worrying about making the Chase, and to not let all the criticism and opinions of everybody bother me," Earnhardt said. "I kind of went back to old-school thinking, the way you do when you're a rookie and you're trying to focus on every lap, every turn, every day."

"I have all the confidence in the world in my team and in Steve. Hopefully, we can keep doing what we did at Chicago. If we can, maybe we'll make the Chase."

Riggs fastest as rain interrupts Brickyard test

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPEEDWAY, Ind. - Scott Riggs and the MBV Motorsports team led rain-shortened testing on Tuesday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a speed of 181.244 mph in the No. 10 Valvoline Chevrolet.

Riggs' top lap ranks him as seventh-fastest to date in Nextel Cup Series private testing at the 2.5-mile oval.

Greg Biffle remains the fastest of 2005 testing so far, thanks to the lap of 181.963 he posted July 10. The top five overall in 2005 testing at Indianapolis, which includes test days on July 5-6 and 11-12, are Biffle, Matt Kenseth, Ken Schrader, Robby Gordon and Elliott Sadler.

Riggs and his competitors are trying to get a handle on the combination of the newly repaved track surface at IMS and a new Goodyear tire compound, which will make finding the right setup difficult when teams return for the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard on Aug. 7.

"I only have one race here under my belt, so I'm trying to deviate from what I learned during that first race and trying

to figure out the difference in the track now and how it sort of changed and what direction it's changed," Riggs said. "It takes a little bit different setup. We're definitely working with our cars ... our cars are a lot different than last year. They've evolved into being a lot better cars, but also it takes a lot of different setup, too. I've learned a lot."

Ken Schrader was second-fastest of the day at 181.051 in the No. 49 Schwan's Home Service Dodge, and Jamie McMurray was third at 180.810 in the No. 42 Texaco Havoline Dodge.

Weather forecasts called for heavy rains July 12 in Indianapolis, thanks to the remnants of Hurricane Dennis, but the 14 teams that elected to stay in town were able to find some track time. Brief, intermittent showers tested the patience of drivers and teams until heavier midday rain showers finally ended testing.

"Every time we go out, we want to make five eight-lap runs, but we're making one or two-lap runs because it keeps raining, and we're not finding out what the car's going to do on a long run, which is what we

want to find out the most," Casey Mears said. "At the same time, we're still learning stuff."

Even though no driver has yet to approach Mears' track record of 186.293 set in 2004 qualifying, Mears is confident that his record will be broken this year.

"I think a combination of more grip in the track and less drag overall is making the speeds faster," he said. "We're seeing 208 (mph), 209 at the end of the straightaways while last year was 201. You're probably about the same in the corner but less drag down the straightaways. We haven't even made a qualifying run yet (in testing). If somebody hits it right and the weather's right, I see that track record going down."

The third and final round of private testing continues July 18-19, with former race winners Dale Jarrett and Bill Elliott, scheduled to test both days along with former USAC standout Kasey Kahne and Dale Earnhardt Jr. Four-time Allstate 400 at the Brickyard winner Jeff Gordon and Indiana native Tony Stewart will test July 19 only.

Schrader's crew chief fined \$1,000 for Chicago infraction

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - NASCAR announced Wednesday that Larry Hyder, crew chief for the No. 49 Dodge driven by Ken Schrader in the Nextel Cup Series, has been fined \$1,000 for an infraction last weekend at Chicagoland Speedway.

Hyder was fined for unapproved body modifications after inspection, a violation of Section 12-4-1 (Actions detrimental to stock car racing) and Section 12-4-Q (car, car parts, components and/or equipment used in the event do not conform to NASCAR Rules) of the Nextel Cup Series rulebook.

Tracy takes it down a notch - but for how long?

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul Tracy stared straight ahead, a blank look on his face and zero interest in listening to rival Sebastien Bourdais discuss the lap that had snatched the pole away from Tracy in Toronto.

Tracy was furious to have been knocked out of the spotlight in his hometown, but was trying to keep his emotions in check.

No one was buying it. With Tracy starting second, right next to Bourdais in last weekend's Toronto Molson Indy, everyone knew the surly Tracy already was plotting and planning how he could snatch the lead away from the bookish Bourdais.

The past two Champ Car series champions - Tracy in 2003, Bourdais last season - have a history of run-ins on the track. But when asked about a looming on-track confrontation in a tone that in years past would have drawn a terse answer from Tracy, he refused to take the bait.

"You know, I think we are both looking forward to a good race," he calmly replied. "It's a championship race from here 'til the end of the season. It's going to be fun."

Huh? What happened to Paul Tracy, the menacing villain of the Champ Car Series (think Kevin Harvick of NASCAR)?

His tour through Toronto was calm. He didn't lose his cool when he and Bourdais had a drag race off pit road following the first round of stops on Sunday. It was a high-speed game of chicken, and somebody had to give.

When Tracy refused to lift as they exited the pit lane, Bourdais was forced to cut inside and across the top of Tracy's car. The contact knocked the front wing off Tracy's car and took Bourdais out of contention to win the race.

Not Tracy, though. He continued to drive with a gaping hole in the front of his car and didn't miss a beat. His lap times were just a tick off what they were when his car was complete, and Tracy continued to lead the race and drive toward his third career win in Toronto.

But when his team miscalculated its fuel, believing he had enough to drive one more lap after the pits were closed for caution at the exact time Tracy planned to stop for gas, his car ran dry and he pulled it off to the side, angrily climbing out and quitting the race.

When he faced reporters, there was no screaming rant. Tracy was calm and collected. "That was a tough day," was all he said.

Asked hours after the race how he maintained his composure, Tracy shrugged. "I was so mad I decided it

was best to not say anything," he replied.

There's no doubt there's been a change in Tracy this season, which many attribute to his wife, Patty, who he married the week before the season opener.

But his critics point out that Tracy has a back-and-forth history of menacing on-track behavior, followed by months of maturity, then back to being a bad boy.

Bourdais believes that cycle of erratic behavior has hurt Tracy's career. In 15 years as one of the series' top drivers, Tracy has just one title. His supporters believe he was robbed of an Indianapolis 500 victory in 2002 when Indy Racing League officials ruled his last-lap pass of Helio Castroneves was under yellow.

"He's got that approach, go for it and calculate after," said Bourdais. "Clearly in P.T.'s career, he'd have been a lot more successful if he'd been more on the calculating side."

"He's probably thrown away a few, which is a real shame, because he's obviously a very, very strong driver. And the guy is nice, but on the track, he's sometimes overaggressive."

Tracy seems to be trying to correct that this season. A year ago in Toronto, he was penalized twice for on-track incidents. This season has been relatively drama free.

How long it lasts is up in the air. And it's also unclear just which version of Tracy the struggling Champ Car series prefers.

Champ Car needs stars, and Tracy is its biggest one. But the series also needs a good, competitive rivalry and a heated points race. The series has it right now: Tracy took a one-point lead over Bourdais into Toronto, then left trailing him by 15 points.

Both drivers believe they are capable of getting in each other's head, playing mind games to earn a mental edge. And when they get onto the race track, they can't seem to avoid each other.

"We've had a pretty good history," Tracy acknowledged.

It should continue that way for the rest of the season. After that is anybody's guess. Bourdais has made no secret of his desire to compete in Formula One.

And Tracy continues to flirt with NASCAR, where his name repeatedly is mentioned as a candidate for a ride with Richard Childress Racing. The thought of putting Tracy and Harvick on the same team is as tantalizing as it is frightening. The two would have the potential to win dozens of races for Childress, and tear the team apart at the same time through infighting.

Then again, who knows? Maybe this calm version of Tracy is here to stay for a while.

2005 NASCAR Nextel Cup Schedule and Standings

- Feb. 20 - Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Gordon)
- Feb. 27 - Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Greg Biffle)
- March 13 - UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Jimmie Johnson)
- March 20 - Golden Corral 500, Hampton, Ga. (Carl Edwards)
- April 3 - Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kevin Harvick)
- April 10 - Advance Auto Parts 500, Martinsville, Va. (Jeff Gordon)
- April 17 - Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Greg Biffle)
- April 23 - Subway Fresh 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Kurt Busch)
- May 1 - Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Jeff Gordon)
- May 7 - Dodge Charger 500, Darlington, S.C. (Greg Biffle)
- May 14 - Chevy American Revolution 400, Richmond, Va. (Kasey Kahne)
- May 29 - Coca-Cola 600 (Jimmie Johnson)
- June 5 - MBNA RacePoints 400, Dover, Del. (Greg Biffle)
- June 12 - Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Carl Edwards)
- June 19 - Batman Begins 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Greg Biffle)
- June 26 - Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (Tony Stewart)
- July 2 - Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart)
- July 10 - USG Sheetrock 400, Joliet, Ill. (Dale Earnhardt, Jr.)
- July 17 - New Egg 300, Loudon, N.H.
- July 24 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.
- Aug. 7 - Allstate 400, Indianapolis.
- Aug. 14 - Sirius at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
- Aug. 21 - GFS Marketplace 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
- Aug. 27 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.
- Sept. 4 - California 500, Fontana, Calif.
- Sept. 10 - Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va.
- Sept. 18 - Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
- Sept. 25 - MBNA 400, Dover, Del.
- Oct. 2 - UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 9 - Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 15 - UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 23 - Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.
- Oct. 30 - Bass Pro Shops MBNA 400, Hampton, Ga.
- Nov. 6 - Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Nov. 13 - Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 20 - Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

Driver Standings

- Jimmie Johnson, 2,548
- Greg Biffle, 2,440
- Tony Stewart, 2,397
- Rusty Wallace, 2,300
- Elliott Sadler, 2,230
- Mark Martin, 2,202
- Ryan Newman, 2,196
- Jamie McMurray, 2,190
- Jeremy Mayfield, 2,179
- Kurt Busch, 2,172
- Dale Jarrett, 2,139
- Carl Edwards, 2,073
- Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 2,057
- Kevin Harvick, 2,052
- Jeff Gordon, 2,046
- Matt Kenseth, 1,970
- Jeff Burton, 1,964
- Joe Nemechek, 1,958
- Michael Waltrip, 1,925
- Kyle Busch, 1,886

Kentucky Speedway sues NASCAR

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPARTA - Kentucky Speedway filed suit Wednesday against NASCAR and International Speedway Corp., alleging the companies have violated federal antitrust laws by illegally restricting the awarding of Nextel Cup races.

The speedway, which currently has NASCAR Busch and Craftsman Truck series races on its schedule, is one of several that have unsuccessfully sought a race in the elite Cup series.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky at Covington, also alleges antitrust violations relating to various restraints of trade involving the Busch and Craftsman races.

NASCAR sanctions and oversees its racing series, while ISC owns or controls 12 of the 22 tracks at which the Cup cars currently race. Both companies are controlled by the France family.

"We have alleged that NASCAR and ISC have violated the federal antitrust laws," said Stan Chesley, an attorney representing the Kentucky track. "In my opinion, the facts clearly support a conclusion that NASCAR and ISC have colluded to exclude competition in order to financially benefit themselves."

"By doing so, they have harmed not only Kentucky Speedway but also all stock car racing fans nationwide. Stock

car racing is the most popular spectator sport in the United States, and we intend to do our best to see that fair play and fair racing is re-established."

NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter did not immediately return a phone message left Wednesday afternoon at his office by The Associated Press.

The speedway wants the court to require NASCAR to award the track a 2006 Cup date and implement a competitive bidding process "to permit full and fair competition for the right to host a Nextel Cup race," according to the lawsuit.

The 1 1/2-mile oval track opened in 2000, nestled in the northern Kentucky countryside just off Interstate 71. It's a 30-minute drive from Cincinnati and a 90-minute drive from Kentucky's two largest cities, Louisville and Lexington. Track officials also say it draws fans from two other major Ohio cities, Columbus and Dayton.

The track was independently financed. Jerry Carroll, the leader of the track's five-man ownership group, has said the track's status as an independent hurts its standing with NASCAR. Only four independent tracks - Dover, Pocono, New Hampshire and Indianapolis - host Cup races.

Last month, Bill France Jr., now retired after decades as NASCAR's president, told The Associated Press he's tired of hearing Carroll campaign for a Cup race.

"You've got the guy whining over there who was told years ago when he built the place there wasn't a Cup race in his future," France said. "Yet he's down there crying wolf. I guess that's what life is. That's the America we all know and love."

A lawsuit against NASCAR by Francis Ferko, a shareholder in Speedway Motorsports Inc., which controls six tracks on which Cup cars race, was settled out of court last year. That suit contended NASCAR breached agreements by not awarding a second Cup date to SMI-owned Texas Motor Speedway.

As part of the settlement, SMI paid \$100.4 million to buy North Carolina Speedway from ISC, closed the track and put its only remaining Cup race in Texas.

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THROUGH MY EYES To Dancing...

Dear Readers,
I'm taking off a few days, and hopefully, after reading the following email I received once again, from good friend Sherri Kinzer, I won't spend them all cleaning house and fretting over the cobwebs on the back porch. Nope, I think I may just find some time for a little swimming, a movie, and listening to the thoughts of my children.

Here's hoping you find the time to do the same.
See ya next week!

Written by an 83-year-old woman to a friend

* The last line says it all. *

"Dear Bertha,
I'm reading more and dusting less. I'm sitting in the yard and admiring the view without fussing about the weeds in the garden. I'm spending more time with my family and friends and less time working.

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POSTSCRIPT

Religious humor

I am fortunate to have friends all over who share funny emails with me. Many times, they manage to bring me out of my self-imposed doldrums. Here are a couple of recent ones that made me laugh out loud. I hope they do you, as well.

This first one is from a friend in Whitesburg:

After three weeks in the Garden of Eden, God came to visit Eve. "So, how is everything going?" inquired God.

"It is all so beautiful, God," she replied. "The sunrises and sunsets are breathtaking, the smells, the sights, everything is wonderful, but I have just one problem. It is these breasts you have given me. The middle one pushes the other

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Local singer completes CD

Bobby Lee Caudill, pictured above, stopped by the Times office to inform that he has just completed a new compact disc of 10 songs. The singer/songwriter, son of the late Birchie Mae Caudill and Johnny Caudill Jr., says he began playing music at the tender age of 6 yrs. old. In recent years, he has performed with the U.S. 23 Showcase, won two

awards in the Jimmy Dean Contest competition, and has been billed as the opening act for country music stars Jeff Carson and Ronnie McDowell, in Nashville.

Caudill has also appeared with the Virginia Opry, as well as on several state-wide radio programs. He has worked with the WMDJ (Martin) radio team and has appeared on

television. Caudill, who says that he will "never give up on his dreams," would like to thank all his fans and supporters as well as sponsors Hall Funeral Home, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Wes Hamilton, Security Plus, Lenny Hall, CPA, and, of course, WMDJ-Radio. To purchase a copy of Caudill's CD, call 377-6079.



SHeDAISY will perform tonight at the Mountain Arts Center. The Kentucky Opry will open Friday night for SHeDAISY as well as performing Saturday night.

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SHeDAISY's career got off to a quick start five years ago. The

group's first four singles – "Little Good-Byes," "This Woman Needs," "I Will...But" and "Lucky 4 You (Tonight I'm Just Me)" – all went Top 10. The Whole SHeBANG sold nearly 2 million copies, making it one of the most successful debut albums by a country act since the Dixie Chicks. It spent 99 weeks on Billboard magazine's Top Country Albums chart, leading to awards nominations from the Grammys, the Country Music Association, the Academy of Country Music, the Blockbuster Music Awards and the American Music Awards.

And now that the single, "Passenger Seat," has raced up the charts faster than any previous SHeDAISY single, and with the new CD entitled Sweet Right Here

scheduled to be in stores June 8, the possibilities before them suddenly are wide open again.

Artist/Organization Website: <<http://www.shedaisy.com>>

Also, on Saturday night, July 16, The Kentucky Opry will perform with special guests The Kentucky Opry Junior Pros, at 8:00pm

Other Dates/Times:
Saturday, July 30, at 8:00pm
Saturday, August 6, at 8:00pm
Friday, August 12, at 8:00pm
Saturday, September 3, at 8:00pm

Ticket Information:
Adults: \$13
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Groups of 20 or more: \$10
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The Kentucky Opry, Eastern Kentucky's favorite family entertainment, is the resident group of the Mountain Arts Center. This professional, live-music variety show features a versatile cast of singers and musicians, who perform a range of country, bluegrass, oldies and gospel favorites. In addition, the Kentucky Opry features the side-splitting antics of comedian and wanna-be singing star Munroe.

Artist/Organization Website: www.macarts.com <<http://www.macarts.com>>

See ya at the show!

THINGS TO PONDER

Siblings can get along

After my inquiring how the children behave, a parent will frequently answer, "They're like other brothers and sisters, fighting and hitting all of the time. Kids will be kids. It's just sibling rivalry." Sometimes, parents seem to be overwhelmed by their kids' disruptive behaviors in the home and feel unable to do anything about the situation. "Dad, she's in my room getting into my things again! Mom, you never do anything about him

hitting me!" Major questions about sibling rivalry usually are: where does it come from and what can be done about it?

Jealousy and competition that erupts into squabbles and bickering are thought to be the basis of brothers and sisters' sibling rivalry. Each child's individual characteristics add to conflict among siblings, such as one or more children being fussy, easily bored, tense, and easily frustrated. Also, children with significant developmental weaknesses, language, attention, and social interaction, are more prone to experience friction with their brothers and sisters.

Another contributing factor to sibling rivalry is the manner in which the family functions. The research has shown that sibling rivalry is not as likely to arise in families having the following character-

istics: (1) parents display respectful ways to solve daily problems and disagreements so that there is a productive outcome without aggressive behaviors; (2) the family maintains the overall understanding that physical aggression and name calling is not acceptable and will not be tolerated; and (3) family members often have fun doing activities together that are fun for everyone. Another thing to remember is that how the children are getting along might be a barometer of your family's real level of harmony. Thus, the family striving to improve how enjoyable family functions are tends to aid in reducing the likelihood of sibling rivalry.

Besides the influence of each child characteristics and the family's overall functioning, research has demonstrated that the content of television and movies

watched by children also plays a part in sibling rivalry. It has been shown that children watching violent TV and movies increase the risk of aggressive behavior among children. These results were more likely to be evident when the children were also prone to aggressive behavior anyway. Observers of how TV portrays sibling relationships concluded that sibling conflict and disrespect have become the norm. As expected, a suggestion was to reduce the amount of violent or aggressive programs that your children watch. In addition, if the children do watch these types of movies, watch it with them and talk about what's being shown. Parents can use this time to help the children understand the real-life



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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two out and I am constantly knocking them with my arms, catching them on branches and snagging them on bushes. They are a real pain," reported Eve.

And Eve went on to tell God that since many other parts of her body came in pairs, such as her limbs, eyes, ears, etc., she felt that having only two breasts might leave her more symmetrically balanced, as she put it.

"That is a fair point," replied God, "but it was my first shot at this, you know. I gave the animals six breasts, so I figured that you needed only half of those, but I see that you are right. I will fix it up right away."

And God reached down, removed the middle breast and tossed it into the bushes.

Three weeks passed and God once again visited Eve in the Garden of Eden.

"Well, Eve, how is my favorite creation?"

"Just fantastic," she replied, "but for one oversight on your part. You see, all the animals are paired off. The ewe has a ram and the cow has her bull. All the animals have a mate except me. I feel so alone."

God thought for a moment and said, "You know, Eve, you are right. How could I have overlooked this? You do need a mate and I will immediately create a man from a part of you. Now, let's see, where did I put that useless boob?"

Now doesn't this make more

sense than that story about the rib?

And this one from Betty Cavins:

TO GOD, FROM THE DOG:

Dear God: Why do humans smell the flowers, but seldom, if ever, smell one another?

Dear God: When we get to heaven, can we sit on your couch? Or is it still the same old story?

Dear God: Why are there cars named after the jaguar, the cougar, the mustang, the colt, the stingray, and the rabbit, but not ONE named for a dog? How often do you see a cougar riding around? We do love a nice ride! Would it be so hard to rename the "Chrysler Eagle" the "Chrysler Beagle"?

Dear God: If a dog barks his head off in the forest and no human hears him, is he still a bad dog?

Dear God: We dogs can understand human verbal instructions, hand signals, whistles, horns, clickers, beepers, scent ID's, electromagnetic energy fields, and Frisbee flight paths. What do humans understand?

Dear God: More meatballs, less spaghetti, please.

Dear God: Are there mailmen in Heaven? If there are, will I have to apologize?

Dear God: Let me give you a list of just some of the things I must remember - to be a good dog.

1. I will not eat the cats' food before they eat it or after they

throw it up.

2. I will not roll on dead seagulls, fish, crabs, etc., just because I like the way they smell.

3. I will not munch on "left-overs" in the kitty litter box, although they are tasty.

4. The diaper pail is not a cookie jar.

5. The sofa is not a 'face towel'... neither are Mom and Dad's laps.

6. The garbage collector is not stealing our stuff.

7. My head does not belong in the refrigerator.

8. I will not bite the officer's hand when he reaches in for Mom's driver's license and registration.

9. I will not play tug-of-war with Dad's underwear when he's on the toilet.

10. Sticking my nose into someone's crotch is an unacceptable way of saying "hello".

11. I don't need to suddenly stand straight up when I'm under the coffee table.

12. I must shake the rainwater out of my fur before entering the house - not after.

13. I will not throw up in the car.

14. I will not come in from outside and immediately drag my butt.

15. I will not sit in the middle of the living room and lick my crotch when we have company.

16. The cat is not a 'squeaky toy' so when I play with him and he makes that noise, it's usually not a good thing.



Pictured are Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch Camp Counselor Kyle Smith and campers Caitlenn Halsey, Monica Halsey and Brittney Kay Collins, from Floyd County.

Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch camping season in full swing

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch opened for their 2005 summer camping season on Sunday, June 5. The camp will run for 8 weeks, serving both boys and girls, alternately, throughout the summer.

The Boys & Girls Ranch is a non-profit organization, serving Kentucky's needy children through a summer camping program designed to build self-esteem, teach respect for themselves, for others and for law enforcement professionals. The camp is free to the children, thanks to the dedication and support of Kentucky sheriffs, members, and contributors. The cost of serving these children is \$300 per week, per

child. Thanks to the continued support of our contributors, we are able to reach nearly a thousand campers each summer.

"We have looked forward to this year's camping season. We have lots of programs and activities in store for the campers. We have a new amphitheater and have incorporated several new activities, which include a puppet program, along with arts and crafts, nature, sports, swimming, fishing, a drug awareness program by the Marshall County Sheriffs' Office, along with a telescope program being put on by David Paessler & Friends, a "Forget-Me-Not Center" program and the McCracken

County Child Watch program," said Ray Stoess, Executive Director of the camp.

"We will provide weeks filled with fun and learning for the campers. For many of these children, this will be the only 'vacation' they will have and we try to make it a week filled with memories that will last a lifetime," he continued.

Campers from Floyd County were registered for camp by Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn and transported to camp by the Pike County Sheriffs' Office.

For more information about the Boys & Girls Ranch, or how you can help, call the Ranch at 270-362-8660.

Eyes

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Whenever possible, life should be a pattern of experiences to savor, not to endure. I'm trying to recognize these moments now and cherish them.

I'm not "saving" anything anymore; we use our good china and crystal for every special event such as, losing a pound, getting the sink unstopped, or seeing that the first Amaryllis has blossomed.

I wear my good blazer now to the market. My theory is if I look prosperous, I can stand it better to shell out \$28.49 for one small bag of groceries. And I'm not saving my good perfume for special parties, but wearing it for the clerks in the hardware store and the tellers at the bank.

"Someday" and "One of these days" are losing their grip on my vocabulary. If it's worth seeing or hearing or doing, I want to see

and hear and do it now.

It's those little things left undone that would make me angry if I knew my hours were limited. Angry because I hadn't written certain letters that I intended to write "one of these days." Angry and sorry that I didn't tell my husband and parents often enough how much I truly loved them. I'm trying very hard not to put off, hold back, or save anything that would add laughter and luster to my life, or to the lives of those around me. And every morning, when I open my eyes, I tell myself that it is a special, God-given day, and moreso, that I am special, too.

Every day, every minute, every breath truly is a gift from God, you know.

People say true friends must always hold hands, but true friends don't need to hold hands

because they know the other hand will always be there. Don't waste time, and most of all, don't waste your zest for life or the special love that only you possess.

Life may not be the party we hoped for, but while we are here we might as well dance."

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School Happenings

*****Back to School Health Fair will be held July 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Allen Central High School. FREE for all Floyd County students. School physicals, drawings for free haircut, child I.D.'s, school supplies, and more.****

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Aug. 2 - Volunteer Training/Criminal Background check for those interested in becoming an AMS school volunteer, 5 p.m.

Aug. 2 - Back to School Orientation, 6 p.m. All new students and parents are encouraged to attend. Learn about the school, meet faculty and staff and tour building.

If you have updated immunizations/physicals for your child, you may bring them in to the Youth Services Center during the summer between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For more information on any of the listed activities or center services, call 886-1297. The center is now located in the 7th grade wing of the school.

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 High School
July 28 - Orientation, 6 p.m. All incoming freshman and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Allen Central Middle School
Aug. 8 - Open House, 7th and 8th grades, 6-7 p.m.
Aug. 9 - 6th grade orientation, 6-7 p.m.
Aug. 15 - Advisory Council meeting, 8:15 a.m. Meeting open to public.
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

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

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

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

The FRC will host summer activities at the school that will be offered FREE of charge to all students enrolled at McDowell Elementary. A listing follows:

July 18-22 - Nutrition Camp. Children will learn the importance of how to eat healthy and be active. Children will prepare nutritious, easy to prepare snacks each day; also, they will learn how to make healthy versions of old favorites. Students will also learn about the basic food groups. Camp offered in collaboration with Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

July 25-26 - Environmental Camp, offered in collaboration with Floyd County 4-H program, UK Cooperative Extension Service. Students will learn about environmental issues with "hands-on" activities.

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

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

July 18 - Parent Volunteer Training, 4:30-5 p.m. Other training dates will also be scheduled throughout the year, watch for dates to be announced.

School will be participating in the Food City "Apples for Students" program, please save your receipts.

School athletic physicals will be available early in summer. Ask your sport coach for information. Watch for advertisement and flyers with date and location.

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 visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

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

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 Tristram Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

July 27 - Free clothing give-away (clothing for all ages, toys, household items, etc.). 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Graceway Methodist Church Fellowship Hall (located between Allen Central High School and Save-a-Lot, on Route 80. Event takes place on same day as Back to School Health Fair at ACHS.)

Lost & Found: Throughout the school year, the center receives items that are left on school buses, in the gym, classrooms, etc. We encourage parents to visit the center if their child has lost a coat, bookbag, or any such item. Lost items are checked for identification, however, if unable to locate owner, and items are not claimed within 2 weeks, they then become the property of the Family Resource Center.

The Family Resource Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or later by appointment. The center provides services for all families within the community, regardless of income. If you would like more information about programs/services the center offers, please call 452-4553; ask for Cissy or Karen. The center is located inside the main building at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Parents and community members are welcome to visit.

For more information about camps/programs/events the Resource Center will be sponsoring or hosting during the summer, keep watch on the School Happenings calendar.

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: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Family Medicine



Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
Associate Professor
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Fifth disease is common, usually mild, childhood disorder

Question: Recently, several children at daycare have had something called "fifth disease." A note was sent home with some symptoms to watch for. How concerned should I be? I have never heard of it before. Can you fill me in on this?

Answer: Fifth disease is a common, rash-producing illness usually found in children. It is also known by two other names: erythema infectiosum and parvovirus B19. The latter is actually the name of the germ that causes the disorder.

The name "fifth disease" was given because it is the fifth of six rash-associated

diseases of childhood (classic exanthems) to be described by medical researchers. These rash-associated diseases, in order, are measles, scarlet fever, rubella, Dukes disease, fifth disease, and roseola.

The symptoms are usually those of a mild cold along with fever and a rash. The classic appearance of the rash is bright red cheeks with pallor around the mouth. This "slapped-cheek" rash is often the first symptom and is followed by a lacy type of rash on the body. The body rash may come and

go for several weeks with exposure to heat, exercise or stress. Most experienced clinicians can diagnose this problem by examination of the rash.

There is a blood test, but it is seldom needed for diagnosis. Generally this is a self-limiting illness with full recovery.

Fifth disease is spread by exposure to respiratory secretions such as saliva, sputum or nasal mucus. The virus has been found in these secretions before the onset of the rash when the infected person appears to have nothing more than a cold. The disease is probably spread from person to person by coughing or sneezing droplets of these virus-containing secretions, or through direct contact, such as occurs when sharing drinking cups or utensils.

Many people with human parvovirus B19 infection have no symptoms but can still spread the virus. Viral levels in the blood are lower after the rash breaks out, so infected children only need to stay out of school or daycare for a day or so after the rash appears. Treatment is aimed at

relieving any bothersome symptoms, which are usually mild in healthy

children.

There can be some serious, but rare, problems associated with this viral illness, especially in people with sickle-cell disease, chronic anemia, or immune-compromising problems like leukemia or AIDS. These people can develop a severe anemia if infected with human parvovirus B19.

Fifth disease can cause serious problems in pregnant women. The good news is that most adults have antibodies to the human parvovirus B19, indicating that they had this infection as a child and will probably not get it again. That said, pregnant women should avoid contact with infected children.

If a household member becomes infected, you should encourage other family members to wash their hands frequently and avoid sharing utensils, dishes and glasses. This can help to keep others healthy.

It is important to understand that the parvovirus that causes fifth disease

only infects humans. If your veterinarian gives your pet dog or cat a parvovirus shot, it is to immunize against potentially serious animal parvoviruses that do not infect humans. Therefore, your child cannot catch parvovirus from a pet, and he or she cannot pass it on to a pet. There is no vaccine for humans.

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Ponder

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consequences of violence and create nonviolent solutions to the specific problems presented in the program.

What might parents do to address sibling rivalry among their children? After you better understand what sibling rivalry is all about, make an effort to develop guidelines about how to react when your children wrangle, argue, and hit each other. In the first place, don't react at all. It is best to only get involved with your children's disputes if there appears to be the possibility of physical harm. Even at that time, encourage the kids to resolve their own crisis themselves. If you really think you need to intervene, make an effort to allow your children to resolve their problems and remind yourself not to do the problem solving for them.

Another tactic parents might utilize for sibling rivalry being acted out is to separate the children until they are calm. Make sure that they understand that they need at least one idea upon return about how their conflict could have been avoided or resolved. However, a problem in a family seen recently was that the mother finally admitted that she was screaming at the kids and showing her short temper as much as the children were.

Often a significant portion of the sibling rivalry situation is the time and energy used to try to blame which child was responsible for the fight between them. When in the midst of trying to "figure it out," make an attempt to step back and realize that it takes two to fight so that anyone involved is partly responsible. Then, there's the frequent argu-

ment of the same items and activities, such as TV or video games and riding in the front seat. This is the time for the parents to establish a schedule showing which child will be doing what during the week. If the sibling rivalry continues with it's acting out behaviors of squabbles, yelling, and pushing, have weekly family meetings so your family's rules about fighting and name-calling can be reviewed. Be sure to stress how the family has been successful in reducing conflicts. Also remember that with an emphasis on the positive throughout the day, the negative is less likely to happen. It is very important to view each child as an individual and make sure that there are times for everyone to get that special attention and teach each child how to get attention without showing acting-out behaviors.

Even though parents can take charge of their children's conflicts, there is a small percentage of families where the sibling rivalry becomes so severe that it's unlikely to go away without the help of a mental health professional. The following are suggested as indicators families need professional services to address sibling conflict: is so severe that it is leading to marital problems; creates a real danger of physical harm to one or more family members; is damaging to the self-esteem or psychological well-being of one or more family members; and may be related to another psychiatric disorder, such as depression or drug abuse. Remember that life does not need to be painful for anyone, children or parents.

A Journey through China Free To the Public

Presented by Drs. Chenzhao and Thomas Vierheller

Tuesday, July 19, 7:00-8:30 pm

East Kentucky Science Center: Prestonsburg, KY

Along with their two sons, Warren and Wade, the Vierhellers ventured on a four week tour of China earlier this summer. This presentation will include a slide show displayed on the planetarium dome of the East Kentucky Science Center (located on the campus of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College in Prestonsburg, KY). Photographs and descriptions of the Yangtze, Li,

and Pearl Rivers, along with scenes of the Terracotta Soldiers, the Great Wall and the cities of Beijing, Wuhan, and Guangzhou will be presented. The presentation will include a description of the environmental challenges that China is facing with its rapidly growing economy.

Chenzhao and Tom are biology faculty members at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College. As part of the travel, they presented seminars at the Environmental Science Department of Beijing Normal University and Biology Department of Jinan University about the Big Sandy River.

Tuesday, July 19, 7:00-8:30 pm
East Kentucky Science Center is located on the Prestonsburg campus of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College, Prestonsburg, KY 606-889-0303

Kid's Corner 'Sayings' response

"The apple doesn't fall too far from the tree." This saying, writes Brittny Collins, of Pre-

stonsburg, a Floyd County sixth grader, means that "a child does the same thing as its parents do."

Births/Birthdays



New Arrival

Audrey Elisebeth Killion was born on Thursday, June 23, 2005, at 3:03 p.m., at Norton Suburban Hospital, to proud parents Adam and Tabitha Killion. She weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz., and was 20 and 3/4 inches in length.



New Arrival

Madison Dawne Wilcox was born on May 12, 2005, to proud parents Melanie and Donald Wilcox III, of East Point. She weighed 5 lbs., 13 oz., and was 19 inches long. Madison is the maternal granddaughter of Clinton and Dorothy Lafferty, of Prestonsburg. She is the paternal granddaughter of Donald Jr. and Dorita Wilcox, of East Point. Her maternal great-grandparents are Cladie Spears, of Prestonsburg, and the late Otto Spears, and the late Albert and Maggie Lafferty, formerly of Prestonsburg. Her paternal great-grandparents are Donald Sr. and Bess Wilcox, of East Point, and the late John and Wilda Hubbard, formerly of Auxier.

New Arrivals



June 28, 2005

- A daughter, Kirsten Leshea Baryley, to Carrie Sue Kelly

June 29, 2005

- A daughter, Angel Anne-LeShae Carrell, to Jennifer Renea Hunter

- A daughter, Hanna Nicole Bartram, to Charity and Larry Bartram

June 30, 2005

- A son, James Mason Clevenger, to Stephanie Blanton

- A daughter, Katherine Mae Compton, to Teresa Mae and William Sanford Compton

- A son, William Gage Hinkle, to Crystal Lynn Hale

- A daughter, Desira Alyssa Horn, to Cherylena and David Horn

July 1, 2005

- A son, Devin Dwayne Fitch, to Rosa Marie and David Fitch

- A daughter, Victoria Lynn Hall, to Betty Marie Conley

A son, Kevin Tanner Osborne, to Alma Kay and Kevin James Osborne

July 2, 2005

A daughter, Alexis Breanna Risner, to Ashley Renae Patrick

July 4, 2005

- A son, Jacob Thomas Coleman, to Kristina and Joseph Coleman

- A son, Connor Wayne Dotson, to Melinda Joy and Kevin Wayne Dotson

July 5, 2005

A son, Trenton Riley LeMaster, to Juanita and Jeff LeMaster

- A son, Turner Lee Batson, to Genia and James Batson

- A daughter, Gabriella Ann Rose Stanley, to Adela and Paul Stanley Jr.

- A daughter, Kristian Faith Patteson, to Paula Combs

July 6, 2005

- A son, Landon Scott Russell, to Kala Russell

- A son, Zackary James McCoart, to Rebecca and Aric McCoart

July 7, 2005

- A daughter, Madison Paige Hannah, to Stacy and William Hannah

- A son, Jayden Michael Alexander Maynard, to Alexandria Moore

July 8, 2005

- A son, Kevin Daniel Crace, to Felisha Crace

- A daughter, MaKenzie Kaylene Bentley, to Tonya and Johnny Bentley

Engagements



Crisp-Collins

Bethany Shea Crisp and Brian Anthony Collins will be united in marriage on Saturday, July 23, 2005, at half past five o'clock in the afternoon, at Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Bethany is the daughter of Ronnie and Mary Cantrell, of Abbott and Gary and Gina Crisp, of Huntington, West Virginia. Brian is the son of Lee and Sheila Collins, of Auxier.

Floyd County Devotional Page

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.

In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 67267.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathon Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner: Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister.

Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Hobart Meek, Pastor.

Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on

1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Stuart E. Swanberg.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eqpt. on Rt. 1428: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Truist.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter

Liberty Baptist, Denver: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.

home phone 285-3385

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackelt, Pastor.

Pleasant Valley Old Regular Baptist Church, Tinker Fork: Meeting time 1st Saturday & Sunday of each month, 3rd Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.; Moderator, Gary Compton; Assist. Moderator, Jimmy Conley.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor. Phone: (606) 874-3222.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Manns, Pastor; Willie Crace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville: Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrar, Minister.

CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap: Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Damron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.: Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428: Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly and Nelson Kidder, Ministers.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Hueysville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Return to your Bible

Thou hast set all the borders of the earth: thou hast made summer and winter.

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Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mitchell, Minister.

Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley: Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

Weeksbury Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal: Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Phillip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proffit.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. U.M.Y.S. Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier: Sunday Morning Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt., Parkway at Campton: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Stone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister: 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale: Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Sheph. Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Aitha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday

school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.

Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagens, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 pm.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.: Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Conley Fork of Spurlock, Prestonsburg: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

Town Branch Church: Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Jeff Kinslow, Pastor

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin: Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m.

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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

120 - Boats

BOAT FOR SALE: 1990 Bayliner Boat. 22 ft long with cutter cab. 6 cyl. mercury engine. Boat trailer included. want \$7,000. 886-1958.

130-Cars

Hicks Auto Sales David Road
2001 GT Convertible Mustang automatic 40,000 miles \$11,500
1998 Chrysler Town & Country; Van-All wheel drive, \$4995
Tahoe Blazer \$1595 Call 886-2842 or 886-3451

CAR FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Charger. Family owned. Garage kept. 318 engine. 45,302 miles. Original red w/black vinyl top. Black/gray interior. 478-4026

CAR FOR SALE: 1998 Chevrolet Prizm LSI 4D Sedan. Automatic, only 44,000 miles, fully loaded. Asking \$6,000. Serious inquiries only. For more information call 606-886-3437. Please leave message if no answer

FOR SALE: 1994 Camry. 175,000 miles, \$2,000. 874-573

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For Sale 1993 Ford Crown Victoria. 138,000 miles. \$12,000. call 606-874-0467

CAR FOR SALE: 1991 Camaro for sale. You can see it at Stephen's Branch. \$1,800. Has good body, excellent shape. No trade, sell straight out. Also, 27 inch color tv for sale. Call 886-1764.

FOR SALE: 1988 Pontiac Bonneville, no title, good for parts. \$600 obo. Call 874-4094.

150- Miscellaneous

The Left Beaver Fire Protection District will be accepting sealed bids for a 2005 or 2006 Cab/Chassis. The vehicle shall have all standard equipment. GVWR 35,000 lbs. 168" wheelbase. The vehicle shall have a diesel engine w/engine brake and automatic transmission. For more information contact Shannon Hall at 606-377-6643. Bids will be received until August 8, 2005. Bids will be opened on 8-9-05 at 6:00 pm at station #2 in McDowell. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Please send bids to Left Beaver Fire Protection District, PO BOX 426, McDowell, KY 41647 ATT Shannon Hall

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FOR SALE: 1999 Honda CBR 600 F4. 8,000 miles. Great condition. Never down. Red, silver, and black. Includes AGZ x-vent helmet & kevlar jacket & gloves. \$3500 or best offer. 886-9384.

For Sale 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.

2000 HONDA XR 70- Good condition, \$650. Call 886-4260

175- SUVs

FOR SALE: 1996 Grand Cherokee with 127,000 miles. Good condition. Call 606-285-5141 for more information.

180-Trucks

Wanted used full size pick-ups 1998 thru 2003, will pay cash call 800-789-5301

1981 FORD TRUCK FOR SALE: Want \$4000 but will consider less. Also, Steam Genie for sale. Needs put together. 886-1958.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford dump truck, tilt front end, 12' bed. For more info call 606-478-9150.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

205- Bus. Opp.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Business contents for sale. Contact 874-9357 after 5:00.

210-Job Listing

WANTED: East KY Science Center & Planetarium Prestonsburg, KY Science Center/ Planetarium Technician The East KY Science Center & Planetarium has an opening for a full time Science Center/ Planetarium

Technician. The successful candidate will be knowledgeable in the use, care, and maintenance of various types of projection equipment and computers, media production techniques, and must also possess good written and verbal communication skills. The Science Center Technician is responsible for the care, safeguarding, and assisting in the maintenance of all equipment used in the Science Center's programs and will be able to work independently on assigned tasks. This position requires some occasional evening and weekend work. Please send a current resume with cover letter (no phone calls please) to the East Kentucky Science Center at the following address: East KY Science Center, PO BOX 348, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Asst. Director. For a detailed description of this position see our website at <http://www.wed-science.org/jobs>

POSITION AVAILABLE: Mountain Christian Academy, Martin, KY, has a position open for a Middle School (4-8) Language Arts Teacher. Applications may be picked up at the school 9-5 Mon-Thurs. For more information contact Dr. Parker Tiller, Dean at 606-285-5141.

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350-Miscellaneous

WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE: Size 12, pearl and sequins intricate design on bodice and train. Must see to appreciate beauty. For more information, call 886-8506 ask for Tonya or after 5:00 call 886-0048 and leave message.

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

DOG FOR SALE: 5 year old AKC registered Boston Terrier. \$100. Call 285-0799 or 285-1542. Please leave message if no answer.

445-Furniture

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Savell Route. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

460-Yard Sale

MOVING SALE: Clothing, furniture, antique tools, and more. 1 mile north of Prestonsburg, beside Mt. Crafts. 886-6843.

470-Health & Beauty

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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. Tu-Su 10 am - 7:30 pm

REAL ESTATE

510-Com. Prop

FOR LEASE: Office spaces in town center. Call Joyce Short Allen. 886-2523 or 886-9100.

530-Homes

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR 2 BA. Beautiful home. Owner financing available. Call 859-333-3268.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Allen Riley Hall Sub. 17 CrossRoad Main 2 BR 1 BA, Upstairs 2 RM 1/2 BA, Basement Full BA R.I. Ramp, deck, porch, all appliances. Includes D.W. & W/D \$67,500. Make offer. No L.C. Now rented 675 utilities included. 606-874-2775 or 734-997-7110.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR house at Stamper's Branch located at Wayland. 358-9483.

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HOME FOR SALE: 2 Story house with wrap around porch at Dewey Lake. Call for more details. 606-889-9539.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1.5 BA, 1476 sq ft. Detached 2 car garage (30 x 30), hardwood & vinyl floors. Vinyl siding, new windows and doors, deck. Large fenced yard beside Allen Central High School. 358-3080 (Leave Message) \$90,000.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: House on dead end street in city limits. 3 BR, LR, family room, eat-in kitchen, plus more. 886-9018.

MH FOR SALE: 1998 16 x 80 Fleetwood Reflections 3 BR 2 BA Good condition. Never smoked in. All appliances & CH/A. Vinyl siding, shingle roof. Asking \$19,998. 886-9384.

570- Mobile Homes

TRAILER FOR SALE: 2002 Oakwood 16 x 80. Excellent condition. Must be moved. \$25,000 or best offer. 874-5548.

MH FOR SALE: 14 x 70 MH 2 BR 1 BA, fireplace, CH/A, large deck, appliances on large private rented lot. \$9,500 or best offer. 606-246-0767.

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2 BR 1 1/2 bath Townhouse also 1 bed room furnished or unfurnished located in Prestonsburg. NO PETS call 606-886 8991

FOR RENT: 1 BR, 1 BA, hardwood floors, fire place, 2 car garage, & large laundry room in Prestonsburg \$500 a month \$500 deposit. Call 704-824-2034.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BR 2 BA. Refrigerator & stove furnished. Couple preferred. No pets. \$400 per month. Deposit required. 886-1175

FOR RENT: 30x60 Metal building 12 ft ceilings on RT 80 close to Martin 886-8366. \$50

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT in Lancer. Newly remodeled. CH/A. \$550.00 month plus some utilities. Deposit and references required. No pets. Call 791-1790.

640- Land/Lots

MH LOT FOR RENT: \$135 month, \$135 deposit, location 688 Fitzpatrick Rd, off Mtn. Parkway, 4.5 miles from Prestonsburg. 281-538-4405.

Trailer lot for rent on old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

Trailer Lot For Rent, Large Yard. Call 886-8366

For Rent : newly constructed Mobile Home Lots in new Allen, reference required call 606-874-2212

650- Mobile Homes

MH FOR RENT: 2 BR 1 BA All appliances W/D included. \$400 month. \$100 deposit. 886-1958

3 BR DOUBLEWIDE FOR RENT: \$450 month plus utilities & \$300 deposit. References checked. No pets. 789-2469 or 791-5761. Leave message.

FOR RENT: All electric 2 BR MH. Martin area. 285-3980.

FOR RENT: 2 BR, CH/A partially furnished. No pets. If interested, call 886-3628.

FOR RENT: Excellent condition. 2 MHs, 3 BR, 2 BA. CH/A, water, sewage, garbage included. Located near Prestonsburg college. 874-2162.

3 BR 1 BA extra nice. Located 2 miles on Cow Creek. NO HUD. \$400 plus utilities & security deposit. Call 606-874-2802

660- Miscellaneous

FOR RENT:
* 2 BR House
* MH slip
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8/10 mile Cow Creek

SERVICES

770- Repair/Services

CARPENTRY WORK all types. New construction or remodeling. Garages, decks, etc. Concrete work & siding. Free estimates. Call 886-8896.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE APPLICATION NO. 836-5410 AMENDMENT #2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Sly Branch Energy, Inc., 6166 Kentucky Route 114, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 0.45 mile northwest of the community of Emma, in Floyd County. The amendment will add 8.20 acres of surface disturbance, making a total area of 1238.04 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.85 mile northeast of Ky.

Route 1428's junction with 23, and located 0.03 mile due west of the Flight Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 27". The longitude is 82° 43' 50".

The proposed amendment is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by T.J. Leslie Heirs. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The amendment 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, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2, Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5396 "RENEWAL"

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that McCoy Elkhorn Coal Corporation, 1148 Long Fork Road, Kimper, Kentucky 41539, intends to renew permit number 836-5396 underground operation. This operation disturbs 56.69 acres of surface and 3,698.42 acres of underground/ auger area(s) for a total permit area of 3,750.25 acres.

The mining operation is located 1.0 mile east of Betsy Layne, in Floyd & Pike Counties. The operation is approximately 0.25 mile west from CR-1509's junction with CR-1510, and located along Pike-Floyd Hollow. The operation is located on the Broad Bottom and Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37° 33' 18". The longitude is 82° 37' 00".

The surface area disturbed is owned by East Kentucky Energy Corporation and Fairview Land et al. The area will underlie surface owned by East Kentucky Energy Corporation, Mary E. Parsons, Amon & Audrey Garrett, Raymond & Judy Stephens, Linda Stevens, Judy Robinette Hall, Harry Irich, Mildred Brooks, Betsy Layne Church of God, Peggy Clark, Stan & Lynn Justice, Mary Lee Stumbo, Jack Branham Jr., Robert Allen Branham, Dorothy Coleman, Sallie C. Conn, Buford Layne, Harold or Wanda M. Baer, Thomas J. Spears, Frank Pric (Estate), Gary R. & Zella Price, Albert P. King, Clarence Keathley Jr., Paul R. & Elaine Gearheart, Eddie Dean & Collady Ruth Lowe, Johnny Adkins, Albert P. King, Amanda Leich King, Larry & Teresa Smith, Tim & Mageline Hall, James & Darlene Slone, George & Alberta Bevins, John M. Stumbo (Estate), Elsworth and Marlene Stumbo, Gordon & Jeanna Williamson, Larry & Sheila Thompson,

Phillip D. & Linda H. Bartley, Marvin R. & Sandra K. Leslie, Hall and Hylton Development, Inc., Sandy Valley Water District, William G. and Betsy Hennessee, Paul & Elaine Gearheart, Paul Gearheart, Johns & Susie Smoltz, Ky. Department of Transportation, Franklin H. Ransdell, Franklin Leedy, Adam Estep, John Elkins, Don & Terri Wallen, Alfred & Loretta Brooks, Paul F. Jones, Hugh B. & Patricia Hall, Glenn & Helen Whitt, Freddie & Tammy Mills, John & Patricia Elkins, Fairview Land, et al., Paul Epling, Oakie & Glenda Thompson, Curtis & Cathy Collins, Willie Lynch, Ronald McKinney, Ronald & Tanya McKinney, Tommy & Ernestine Smith, Thurman Lafferty, Tommy & Joyce Smith, Phillip & Sue Justice, Authal Dale, Grace M. Smith, Franklin Leedy, Connie Charles, Thomas Corum, Cecil & Kathryn Sanders, Oakie & Eunice Lawson, Basil & Eula Hall, Sally Jean Simpson Crump, Linda Quale, et al., Stephen Anthony Scalf, Derek & Debbie Hicks, Freddie & Debbie Hunt, Charles E. Jr. & Deanna Conn, Andrew Ratliff, Bernard Adams (Estate), Joseph Maynard, Jeffrey Bentley, James & Aileen Maynard, Jimmy & Karen Crum, Ivy Crum, Ricky Keathley, Cecil & Johnny Sanders, James Gunnels, William Maynard, Bobby & Joyce Slone, Mike & Sandy Brooks, Leon & Jerelean Stratton, James & Myrtle Smith, Robert Hughes, Tom & Martha Keathley, Jane S. Clark, Estill Jr. & Trevian Reed, William T. & Diana L. Patton, Leonard J. Sturgill, Carrie Stratton, Rhodes W. & Virgie Lynch, Adis & Emma Lou Clark, Novella Compton, Ella Jean Compton, Toba M. Owens, Charles R. Owens, Maudie Flack, Billy & Betsy Steward, Jimmy & Joyce Smith, Gary & Renne Keathley, Tom & Martha Keathley, Gary & Dottie Duncan, Jane I. Syck, John G. Ratliff, Gary & Linda Bevins, Bille Jean Osborne, James W. Allen, Beverly Blankenship (Estate), Charles Shepherd, Wanda Compton, Ransome Meade, Alex & Beverly Carroll, Vernia Newsome Miller, Hassel & Juanita Collins, Sylvia Hall, Hershell, Sam, Louise, Bob, & Albert Spradlin, Caycel & Linda Saylor, William Patricia Sarlent, Stanley Stratton, Ernie & Traci Tackett, John & Wendy Stumbo, Steve Roberts, Mary Belle Lewis, Dock Jr., & Gertrude Hall, Glen & Kathryn Blackburn Estate, Neely Jane Lewis, Robin & Skip Wells, David & Sherry Spradlin, S.S.S. & P. Inc., E.H. & Marlene Stumbo, James & Sharon Clark, Lois Cline, Elvis & Melissa Keathley, Armilda Lee, Nathaniel & Carol Bevins, Don Angeleeta Fields, Floyd Co. Board of Education, Bobby & Juanita Smith, Noah & Nola Adkins, Paul & Linda Gearheart, Jeffrey & Patty S. Johnson Stratton,

Ralph & Judy Murrhy, Glendle M. Adkins, Eddie Dean & Collady Ruth Lowe, Fran & Roy Reasor, Aaron King, Ralph & Melissa Coleman, Gary & Mallie Daniels, Ricky & Vertie Stratton, Rita King, James & Vanessa Hunter, Amy Joe Ratliff, Anthony Wayne Scalf, Lisa Lynn Howell, Gregory Lykins, William R. Scalf, Elmer Eplin, Benny Meade, Gregory & Bernice Clark, Mary Sue Stone Hall, Debra Click, Lisa Lynn Howell, Virgil Hamilton, Velva Stratton, Billie H. Hall, Adis & Emma Lou Clark, Lois Esham, George Hall Jr., Hiney Reed & Margaret Adkins, Thomas Duane & Debra Daniels, Rockford & Roberta Sturgill, Ronnie & Doris Leedy, Alan Curtis & Sharon Dunlam, Castle & Alice Collins, James & Sara Collum, Stacy Lawson, Charles E. Jr., & Deanna Conn, Stella Akers, Millie Bentley Vass, Billy Ray Ousley, Maverick & Sandy Bentley, Goldie E. Hamilton, Carada Hunt, Marie B. Leslie et al., Craig Click et al., Paula Jones, Benny and Wanda Walker, and Johnny Elkins et al., Bobby Hunt, Arnold and Delores Meek, Betty Jo Lewis Jones, Larry Clark, Ronnie and Danny Stratton, Mitchell Williams, Carter and Plumer Smith, Wayne W. Clark, Jake and Bertha Stratton Heirs, Hatcher Trimble Trust Co-Trustees: H. Frank Hatcher and Roger Kendrick, Robert Spradlin, Clinton Coleman, Blackburn Land Company, Walter Scalf, Hydrac Harmon, Frank Maynard, Henry Scalf, Combs & Combs, PSC c/o Steven Combs.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5396 "RENEWAL"

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 May Branch Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41539. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501-9331. Written comments, objec-

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 898-5938 RENEWAL

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 130, Myra, Kentucky 41549, has applied for a renewal of a permit for an existing surface coal mining and underground coal mining operation. The operation affects a surface disturbance of 8.3 acres and underlies an additional 487.0 acres, for a total of 495.3 acres, located approximately 0.9 mile northeast of Ligon, in Pike and Floyd counties.

The proposed operation is approximately .03 mile north from the Robinson Creek Road's junction with Tackett Fork Road, and located 0.3 mile north of Robinson Creek. The latitude is 37° 23' 46" and the longitude is 82° 38' 47".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Enterprise Coal Company. The operation will underlie property owned by Jack Akers, Lizzie J. and Oley Hall, Donald and Alpha Jean Hamilton, Liza Tackett, Henry and Josephine Hall, Fredrick and Lackie Johnson, Bill and Donna Marie Tackett, Homer and Wanda Hamilton, Clara and George Bartley, Jasper and Maxie Blankenship, Robert and Laveta Scott, Thomas Ray and Irene Hamilton, Darwin and Fannie Newsome, Wilma J. and William Hamilton, Calvin Newsome, Turner Elkhorn Coal Sales, Inc., Anthony and Betty Wright, Jettie and Charlie Bentley heirs, Enterprise Coal Company, Scott and Todd Hamilton, Morris Newsome, Andy J. and Nancy D. Bentley, Conley Newsome, Mose and Ethel Bentley, Andy Kiser Jr. Estate, Sarah Hamilton, Walker R. and Ella Ruth Hall, Morrow and Verdie Bentley, G.C. and Daisy Mitchell, Andy and Stella Hamilton, William and Lindy Hamilton, Geneva Martin, Rebecca and Willie Tackett, Robert and Erma Hamilton, Barbara Caudill, Carlos and Ethel Hamilton, Fannie Tackett, Ralph Bryant, Gladly Bentley, Samuel and Ethel Holliefield, Cline and Febie Blankenship, Fannie and Paul Story, Clyde Hansell, and Tolbie and Annie Hamilton.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5461, RENEWAL NUMBER 4

In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839-0130, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface and underground mining operation, located approximately 0.50 mile northeast of Hippo, in Floyd County. The operation will disturb approximately 18.40 surface acres, and will underlie approximately 551.00 acres, for a total area within the permit boundary of approximately 569.40 acres.

The operation is located approximately 0.50 mile northeast from KY Route 850's junction with Brush Creek County Road, and located north of Hicks Fork of Brush Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrable map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Orville Adkins, Henry and Edith Morris, and Lona Duff. The operation will underlie land owned by Don Chickering, Tiny Hicks, Taylor Reffitt, Elmer Reffitt, Carson Reffitt, T.L. Reffitt Heirs, Maurice Allen, Willis Hicks, Lawrence Howard, Harrison Stephens, Carmel Conn, Chill Thornsby, Don Rice et al., James Shepherd, Floyd Davis, Glayds Shepherd, Willis Howard, Clyde Allen Sr., Bill and Viola May, Bobby Shepherd, Raymond Hicks, Orville Adkins, Henry and Edith

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Enterprises, Inc., 2000 Ashland Dr., Ashland, KY 41102, intends to apply for a Phase II and Phase III bond release on increments 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7, of permit number 858-0158, which was last issued on June 6, 2000. The application covers an area of approximately 102 acres, located 1.25 mile northeast of Fuget, in Johnson County.

The permit area is approximately 0.1 mile east from Route 689's junction with Joes Creek County Road, and located .5 mile north of Joe Salyer Branch.

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Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by September 9, 2005. A public hearing has been scheduled for 10 a.m., on September 12, 2005, at the Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Dr., Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. This hearing shall be canceled if the cabinet does not receive a request in writing, for the public hearing by the closing date of September 9, 2005, for a hearing.

JIMMY JONES AND BRENDA JONES PLAINTIFF DANNY WAYNE LOWE DEFENDANT

The above named Defendant is warned to appear and answer the complaint/petition of the above named plaintiff herein filed against him/her, not later than fifty (50) days after the date of this order.

John Chafin, a regular practicing attorney of this court, is appointed to correspond with the defendant and to inform him/her by mail concerning the pendency and nature of this action, and to file his/her report in the Clerk's office of the Court, within fifty (50) days after the date of this order.

July 5, 2005
Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk
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