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NEW LOOK FOR MSU

- Page B1

briefs

McDowell businessman pleads guilty to tax evasion

Times Staff Report

COVINGTON — A McDowell business owner pleaded guilty Thursday to filing false tax returns.

Lenny George Hall, 35, entered the plea before U.S. District Court Judge David L. Bunning in Covington.

The Criminal Investigation Division of the IRS conducted an investigation against Hall for discrepancies in his 1998 and 1999 federal individual income tax returns.

Hall received distributions of \$130,515 in 1998 and \$21,374 in 1999 from his business, Poor Boys Discount Tobacco, but he didn't report it on his tax returns, the IRS determined.

Hall failed to pay income taxes totaling \$32,901 in 1998 and \$3,242 in 1999, they said.

He is scheduled to be sentenced for the crime at the U.S. District Court in Pikeville on Nov. 7.



Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Naturalist Ron Vanover instructed Cullen Hunt, 7, during an archery class Thursday. The Northern Kentucky native, son of Pam Hunt, joined several others who participated.

photo by Mary Music

Park moving forward after golf course closed

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The green at the former Jenny Wiley Golf Course isn't as manicured as it once was, but changes are and will continue to take place there.

The Department of Parks closed the course on May 12, citing financial losses that began with the opening of Stonecrest Golf Course. Several people in the community, including Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, voiced opposition to the change.

J.P. Blevins, director of recreation for the state park system,

You decide

What activities would you like to see at the Jenny Wiley course? Officials are still taking recommendations from the community. (606) 886-2711.

reported that \$175,000 has been budgeted to make an "outstanding" recreational area at the Jenny Wiley Course.

"I often tell people that we have to look at positives in life to make us a better person," said Ron Vanover, who heads the

park's recreational department. "Some people aren't happy when they look at golf course area and see that it's closed. We can't help that it's gone, but if they look ahead at the positive things that are going to take place there, they'll see that these things will benefit the community and make the community stronger."

The state plans to replace golf with a variety of sports and recreational activities targeted for people of all ages.

Billy Reed, director of communications with the Commerce

(See JENNY WILEY, page three)

State jailers discuss issues in Floyd County

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Kentucky Jailer's Association held its first ever meeting in Floyd County on Thursday, with several board members traveling from as far as seven hours away attend.

"It's important that we meet all over the commonwealth to give every jailer a voice at our meetings," said President Joey Stanton, of Grayson.

Stanton said that it has been his policy since he took office to move the meetings around. He also noted that Floyd County is in good hands with Roger Webb as its jailer. Webb was one of 16 jailers from the eastern region who attended the meeting and helped develop an agenda for when Stanton meets with Corrections Commissioner John Reese to make the office aware of needs in the jail system before the legislative General

Assembly in Frankfort in January.

The main problems addressed by jailers were in budgeting, with an emphasis on "unfunded mandates." Their concern was that several issues which are shaping up to go before the General Assembly will make demands on jails but will not have built-in funding.

One such issue was "fingerprinting." The average time to take a set of prints is 15 minutes and many were concerned that it will affect staffing needs if all jails have to provide the staff for fingerprinting inmates. Arrests are often made after business hours and would require smaller crews to give up a staff person to print late arrivals.

There was also concern raised that jails would lose the choice of having other enforcement officers get prints. In Floyd County, a sheriff's deputy was printing

(See JAILERS, page three)

Escape, shooting top indictments

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Two men who engineered an escape from the Floyd County Detention Center and a McDowell man who allegedly shot at a car with four passengers, wounding three, topped the list of indictments handed down by a grand jury Wednesday.



Delmar Kendrick

Delmar Kendrick has been indicted on one charge of first-degree escape and two counts of assault, as well as one count of unlawful imprisonment for his attempted escape. Kendrick was apprehended before he could make good on his escape attempt by Deputy Delmas Johnson, who man-

aged to restrain and cuff him.

Kendrick's associate, Roman Johnson, did manage to escape the facility and remains free, but was charged in two separate cases by the grand jury.

The case that originally landed Johnson in custody resulted in an indictment on charges of receiving stolen property, forgery, identity theft, falsifying an incident and giving false information to police officers.

The charges stemmed from a May 13 incident in which Johnson was stopped while operating a vehicle reported stolen from the state of Florida. Johnson allegedly compounded the situation by

(See CHARGES, page two)

Worker sues after being fired for sleeping

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Johnson County woman is suing Mountain Comprehensive Care because they fired her last year for sleeping on the job.

Regina Holbrook, represented by John H. Callis III, filed suit against the nonprofit organization Monday, claiming that they vio-

lated state laws when they fired her after she submitted a worker's compensation claim.

Employed as a residential home care worker, Holbrook was fired on April 26, 2004, after a case worker came in and found her asleep on the couch during her 12 to 9 a.m. shift.

Holbrook appealed her termination through the organization's grievance committee and was

turned down last year. In a July 19, 2004, letter, grievance committee chairman Mark Sohn said that Holbrook directly violated the agency's policies about negligence in client care when she fell asleep while on duty.

Callis argues that Holbrook was "exhausted" because she worked approximately 70 hours

(See WORKER, page two)

Wrongful death lawsuit filed against group home

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A wrongful death suit has been filed against a Floyd County residential care home facility.

Anita England is suing Evercare LLC, Ever-Care, executive director Robert Jackson and co-owner Janice Tackett for the death of George Simpson, who died after walking away from a residential care home in Prestonsburg on April 5, 2004.

Simpson, 47, formerly of Maysville, who reportedly suffered from schizoaffective disorder, was walking west in the center of Route 114 about a half-mile away from the Evercare residential group home when he was hit by a car, driven by Don Chaffin Jr.

England, represented by Sheridan Martin, alleges that the defendants "negligently failed to follow its own policy and procedures or else negligently failed to adopt the appropriate policies and pro-

cedures" when they "allowed" Simpson to leave the facility in the middle of the night without supervision.

"We certainly feel that Mr. Simpson was not treated with the proper standard of care and was, unfortunately killed. It's a sad situation," Martin said Thursday.

During his initial investigation, Kentucky State Police Det. Mike Goble said Simpson was released from the Hazard psychiatric unit about a week prior to the accident. Considered home-

less, Simpson was taken in by the Evercare program on an emergency basis, Jackson said.

Goble reported that Simpson, who had been in group homes since 1996, was prone to leaving when workers "turned their back" or got busy doing other things.

Jackson said Thursday that he transported Simpson to Our Lady of the Way

(See LAWSUIT, page three)

2 DAY FORECAST Today Scattered High: 90 Low: 67 Tomorrow Sunny High: 91 Low: 66 For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

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Odds & Ends

■ **YANKTON, S.D.** — A man led officers on a highway chase that ended when he ditched the car and ran into the Clay County Courthouse — where he was already scheduled to appear.
An officer Wednesday was

pursuing a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run when the suspect stopped the truck in the middle of the street and backed into the courthouse retaining wall, said Clay County Sheriff Andy Howe.
Then he ran into the court-

house and headed upstairs to the courtroom. The judge in his case had just dismissed the jury as suspect Jada Coover burst in, Howe said.

"It seemed to just get more and more strange," Howe said. "Typically the pursuits don't come right to us as this one did. Officers actually left the sheriff's office and the police department to go assist with the pursuit, only to find themselves right back here."

Officers cleared the hallways and asked people to leave the building.

"He attempted to barricade himself in by holding the door shut, but officers were able to get in and take him into custody," Howe said.

Coover was arrested on charges including failure to appear, felony eluding, driving under the influence and disorderly conduct. He also was wanted on outstanding warrants for possession of meth and burglary tools.

■ **PASSAIC, N.J.** — To her family, Minnie Hiller is a "tough cookie." To the soldiers with whom the grandmother of six

works, Hiller is more like a mom.

The 50-year-old sergeant first class will have to play both roles when she arrives in Iraq later this week with the 50th Main Support Battalion of the New Jersey Army National Guard.

Hiller is a family support coordinator for the battalion of roughly 900 soldiers, meaning she offers help with everything from getting a soldier home to see a newborn child to arranging carnivals for the children of soldiers who have left for Iraq.

The position isn't always sent to combat zones, but Hiller pushed to go, saying she could help troops overseas just as she does when working at the Teaneck armory where she's usually based.

"One thing she wants to do is make a difference," said her daughter Torise Hiller, 26. "I know my mother. She wouldn't have it any other way. My mother is a tough cookie."

■ **SINGAPORE** — Hundreds of college freshmen at a Singapore university met up with members of the opposite

sex in this country's latest wacky feat: setting up blind dates en masse.

Organizers at Nanyang Technological University paired 536 people into 268 couples who spent at least an hour together Wednesday during a single 12-hour period, a university statement said.

The previous record of 123 couples was set in London in 2001. Regulations require couples to spend at least an hour together in a 12-hour period.

This tiny Southeast Asian city-state of 4 million people often organizes attempts to put itself on the world map of unusual feats.

Last year, Singaporeans broke records for cracker eating and the number of burgers stuffed into a person's mouth. A young Singaporean woman holds the world record for the fastest cellular phone text message.

■ **PUNALUU, Hawaii** — A group of thieves went to a lot of trouble to steal a piece of artwork here.

Authorities believe robbers used a circular power saw to cut

up a 20-foot-long mural that artist Herb Kawainui Kane created in 1973 in a now-unoccupied building.

Authorities say more than one person must have participated in the theft because the mural, which was likely cut into five pieces, would have been too big for a single person to handle.

If thieves did use a power saw to cut the mural up, that would have required a portable generator, since power to the buildings was turned off.

"It's a very unusual situation. I can't think of any time in the art world where this has happened," Kane said. "It's quite unique."

If someone wanted to install it in his home, they would have to have a special room built and arrange for people install it, Kane said. This could lead to someone finding the artwork, Kane said.

Kane's work depicts chiefs, warriors and commoners at Punaluu's famed black sand beach. He painted the mural inside the Ka'u History Center, which has been unoccupied in recent years.

Charges

trying to pass himself off as someone else and by trying to get out of the arrest by falsifying a report of information about a drug deal. Johnson persisted in the drug story during his arraignment last week and was overheard during his preliminary hearing saying that there were 20 pounds of cocaine out there and that he wanted to do federal time.

Johnson was also indicted for his successful escape from the jail, which has netted him one count of escape, two counts of unlawful imprisonment and two counts of assault. He has been free since the escape and is believed to be hiding out near Virgie, where he has family.

Johnson effected his escape by squeezing through the property intake box at the jail which is slightly less than a two-foot-by-two-foot opening.

Jeffrey Tackett, 43, of McDowell, was indicted on four counts of attempted murder for allegedly firing a .22 caliber rifle into a car on July 10 at the Vance Kwik Mart. Four people were in the vehicle with three sustaining wounds. Jeremy and Letitia Huff were hit with rounds, while shattered glass saw Angela Jones receive several abrasions. Shawn Sexton, who was Tackett's tenant, was not harmed in the attack and was the only passenger in the vehicle who had a history with Tackett.

At a preliminary hearing it was revealed that Tackett and Sexton clashed over loud music that Sexton played at parties in the home he rented from Tackett, which was adjacent to Tackett's dwelling.

A Bevensville man, Christopher Thornsberry, 34, was charged with sexual abuse, sodomy, rape and unlawful transaction with a minor for a case that alleges to have started in 2001 and continued until February of this year.

Three men who were targeted during an investigation into vehicle thefts by the sheriff's department were also indicted. Mickey McKinney, 26, of Craynor, Travis McKinney, 22, of Grethel, and Kevin Ray Hutchinson, 26, of Teaberry were charged with receiving stolen property in the case, which is still being investigated by Sgt. Gary Tackett and Deputy Delmas Johnson.

In a separate case two other men were charged with receiving stolen property — Glenn Shepherd, 35, of Bull Creek, and Randy Yates, 35, of West Prestonsburg.

Also indicted were:

■ Paul D. Maynard, 31, of

Worker

that week. Her supervisor asked her to pull a double shift and gave her permission to sleep on the couch when residents were asleep, the suit alleges. Holbrook obtained unemployment insurance after she filed an appeal to a claim previously denied in May 2004. Appeals referee Karl L. Fiero said in the ruling that "the preponderance of evidence" shows that Holbrook "did her best" to accommodate the agency's "unreasonable request" to work a double shift while being ill. Her actions did not constitute misconduct, he ruled.

Callis says that Mountain Comprehensive Care violated the state's fair labor standards act because they fired Holbrook after she filed a worker's compensation claim for a 2003 job-related injury. He's asking for damages and a trail by jury in the case.

Attorney Susan Daniels, representing Mountain Comprehensive Care, declined comment Thursday because the agency has not yet been served with the complaint.

■ Continued from p1

Cow Creek; operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating without a license, leaving the scene of an accident, no insurance and being a persistent felony offender.

■ Connie Stanley, 37, of Hi Hat; fourth-degree assault and criminal mischief.

■ Rhonda Johnson, of Melvin; fourth-degree assault and criminal mischief.

■ Jeffrey L. Stanley, 31, of Blue River; theft by unlawful taking.

■ Stephanie L. Patton, 28, of Hippo; theft by deception.

■ Regina Dawn Cline, 30, of Inez; two counts of theft by deception and two counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument.

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Jenny Wiley

Continued from p1

Cabinet, said money has been set aside to expand the former pro shop into a nature center and to implement a Frisbee golf course on the back part of the course. Frisbee golf, a sport in which players throw flying discs from the tee into steel baskets, is growing in popularity across the country, Vanover said. When the golf course closed, Vanover said phones "rang off the hook" with requests to bring Frisbee golf to Jenny Wiley.

Officials are still in the planning stages for the golf course renovation project. Discussion is also on the table to turn the front part of the property into a nature area with walking trails, Reed said. Vanover said the possibility to open an avian center to rehabilitate birds of prey is also being considered.

Archery has already been implemented on the course, Blevins said. Vanover is teaching archery, free of charge, as part of the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP). He currently hosts the classes every Thursday near the former pro shop.

The NASP began in Kentucky with the help of Jennie Richards, who used the sport to illustrate mathematical concepts to her

classes at the Whitley County Middle School. The program now expands across 27 states, Vanover said, and students are reaping the benefits.

Genesis bows used in the program can be adjusted to fit any individual at any age, size or stature, Vanover said.

Assistant Superintendent Pete Grigsby, Floyd County Schools' district coordinator of the program, said archery was implemented at Stumbo Elementary, Betsy Layne Elementary and Adams Middle School last year. District Judge Eric Hall helped the district raise funds to begin the archery program. The East Kentucky Archery Club, Highlands Regional Medical Center and Quality Kids in Betsy Layne sponsored the sport for the three schools in 2004. Grigsby said the district is planning to get archery on the activities list at Allen Elementary, South Floyd and Allen Central Middle School this year. The district is planning to have countywide competitions in the sport, with winners also competing at the state level.

"You don't have to be tall, you don't have to be fast, you don't have to be well built to participate," Grigsby said. "It touches all the students, even handicapped

students. As long as they can pull the string and aim the bow, it doesn't restrict them. Anyone can do it. It's a really good program that I believe will touch the lives of all of our students. A lot of students don't get to play football, baseball, cheerleading or golf. This gives them an outlet to express themselves and to participate in competitions and improve their skills. And those skills can be carried to adulthood and in their life."

Participants at Jenny Wiley watched a Kentucky Department of Education video on the NASP program prior to the archery class Thursday morning. Proponents, including Commissioner Gene Wilhoit, said the sport increases self-esteem, increases attendance, decreases disciplinary problems and can be used to further understanding in math, science and other related classes.

It costs \$2,200 to implement archery programs in each school. Any businesses that wish to help sponsor the sport for Floyd County students can contact District Coordinator Pete Grigsby at (606) 886-4512. More information about the NASP is available online at www.asparchery.com and information about frisbee golf can be found at www.pdga.com.

FYI

The following activities are now available at Jenny Wiley. Please call and confirm availability for all activities. Call (606) 886-2711 or (606) 889-1790, ext. 2269 for more information.

- Archery classes, tentatively held Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. No fee.
- Canoe Rentals: \$35 daily (4 hours or more) and \$20 for up to four hours.
- Folk and line dancing is held at 8 p.m. at the campground on Friday and Saturday nights, every week. No fee required.
- Paddle boat rentals at the community pool lifeguard station from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$7 per hour. Renter must be 18 years or older to rent and have a valid driver's license.
- The community pool is now available for party rentals.
- Bicycle rental at the campground and at the May Lodge front desk. \$6 per hour with a two-hour minimum or \$24 daily.
- Pontoon boat rental at the boat dock and marina. Holds up to 12 passengers. \$30 for 2 hours, \$50 for 4 hours, or \$90 for entire day. Price does not include the cost of gas and oil. \$50 deposit also required. The park is expecting the arrival of four new pontoon boats this year.
- Overnight canoe trips along the lake. Call for pricing and availability.

Activities on tap this weekend at Jenny Wiley:

- Friday, July 22**
- 10 a.m.: Jenny Wiley will host a BB gun safety course and contest.
- 12 p.m.: Jenny Wiley Theatre will perform "Steel Magnolias" during their luncheon matinee.
- 1 p.m.: "Let's get Cozy," a one-hour craft session on making water bottle cozies. \$2 fee.
- 3 p.m.: Tie-dye t-shirt design session. \$6 fee.
- 6:30 p.m.: Pontoon boat ride along the lake. \$6 fee for adults, \$3 for children under 12. Not recommended for infants.
- 8 p.m.: Folk and line dancing.

ing.
■ 8:15 p.m.: Jenny Wiley Theatre's performance of Jesus Christ Superstar.

- Saturday, July 23**
- 10:30 a.m.: Pine derby cars. Kids can design and paint their own pine derby car, just in time for races at the campground Saturday night. \$5 fee.
- 1 p.m.: Tobacco stick walking staff crafting class. \$5 fee.
- 2 p.m.: Snakes of Kentucky discussion at the Interpretive Center. Meet and greet a live Corn Snake named "Corny" and a Northern Pine Snake named "Piney" and several other non venomous snakes.
- 7 p.m.: Jenny Wiley 500 pine derby car race. Guests will vote on who has the best looking car. The race will be held on the 35-foot track at the campground.
- 8 p.m.: Folk and line dancing.
- 8:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday: "Beauty and the Beast" performance at the theater.

Lawsuit

Continued from p1

Hospital earlier that day to be treated for possible exposure and to be evaluated after he had left the group home and was found sleeping in a parked car.

"Mr. Simpson was seen in the emergency room earlier in the day," Jackson said. "I took him myself to be evaluated. The hospital did not refer him for evaluation and determined it was okay for him to go back home. Our hands were tied at that point. They said it was okay for him to go back home and that he didn't need hospitalization."

At the time of the accident, Goble reported that Evercare employee William Graham began his shift at midnight and that he told authorities that he nodded off to sleep for a few minutes. Graham told authorities that Simpson was restless

and made several trips to the bathroom that night.

Reportedly, Simpson "slipped out" the back door of the home when Graham was using the restroom around 12:30 a.m.

After unsuccessfully searching for Simpson, Graham notified KSP about 2:13 a.m., a few minutes after the man was pronounced dead on the roadway.

Goble initially said that Graham could face charges of negligence, but no criminal charges were filed against him. He no longer works for Evercare, Jackson said.

"My understanding of what occurred was that Mr. Graham didn't fall asleep," Jackson said. "Mr. Simpson left the house while Mr. Graham was in the restroom. Evercare policy and procedures were followed.

When Mr. Graham came back from the restroom, he realized that Mr. Simpson was missing. He walked outside and called for him and when he didn't get a response he then called the police, which is our policy. Legally, there was nothing we could do other than contact the police to let them know that he had left the home. The legal rights for our clients say that they have the same rights of any other citizen and they can't be held against their will. So, if I had had five people working there with him that day and he chose to leave, we could do nothing to stop him. All we could have done was call the authorities, which is what we did."

England is seeking punitive damages and other expenses.

Jailers

Continued from p1

a prisoner last week when there was an escape attempt at the jail and the deputy on hand turned out to be a factor that the inmates didn't count on and led to one of the men being caught while the other managed to escape.

The other concern was that Eastern Kentucky jails only have a small number of state-funded prisoners, putting the financial burden of running a jail on the counties. That issue was coupled with rising medical costs, which

also require splitting up staff to guard prisoners on hospital stays. The extra costs are deferred in the case of state prisoners but have to be borne by the county for most inmates.

One jailer suggested that county inmates medical costs be set at the Medicaid rate, but that idea will most likely meet opposition from physician lobbyists who might be unwilling to lower rates.

The current growth of

methamphetamine use in the state was also a concern. Medical costs for jails have skyrocketed with drug arrests and meth users have been shown to have a high rate of staph infections, which raise health concerns as well. Drug users also, in general, are more prone to illness.

The jailers voted to petition for a Medicaid rate for prisoner treatment at the county level but many expressed doubt that the request would be granted.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"All animals except man know that the ultimate in life is to enjoy it."

— Samuel Butler

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Denver Post, on Chief Justice Rehnquist:

In a few short sentences, William Rehnquist said he's not retiring and quickly changed the dynamics of the Supreme Court nomination debate.

The chief justice of the United States Supreme Court Thursday issued a two-word opinion to settle the case of Rehnquist vs. the Chattering Classes et al:

Enough, already.

Rehnquist, who has been battling thyroid cancer, was hospitalized two nights last week with a fever before being released Thursday. He then issued a terse statement: "I want to put to rest the speculation and unfounded rumors of my imminent retirement. I am not about to announce my retirement. I will continue to perform my duties as chief justice as long as my health permits." ...

Amid the speculation, one thing seems clear: Rehnquist will decide what he wants to do and when to do it. When it was announced last October that he was receiving chemotherapy, some doctors speculated he had a form of thyroid cancer that generally claims its victims within three to six months. But 10 months later Rehnquist is still ... on the job.

But, as the chief justice's statement admitted with the reference to "as my health permits," he's not fully the master of his fate.

Anderson (S.C.) Independent-Mail, on cell phones:

A study reporting that drivers using cell phones are four times more likely to have a wreck probably didn't ring any alarm bells with the people who should have heard about it — cell phone users. ...

Who hasn't almost been sideswiped by someone on a cell phone, trying to punch in the numbers for a call on a cell phone, or taking their eyes off the road while they root around in a purse or the passenger seat for a ringing cell phone? And if we combine the propensity to think our call is just too important to wait with traffic these days, driving while talking is risky business. ...

We've often thought that having a receiver plugged into one's ear can be doubly dangerous. Not only is the driver concentrating on a conversation, he's also partially blocking a major safety factor — his hearing. That means a siren might not get through to his consciousness as quickly as it should and puts not just other drivers at risk but whoever is awaiting the emergency attention the siren indicates. ...

Most calls can wait. Or if it can't, pull out of traffic and do your talking in a parking lot. Not only will you be safer, your fellow travelers will as well.

The Morning News, Springdale, Ark., on Harry Potter:

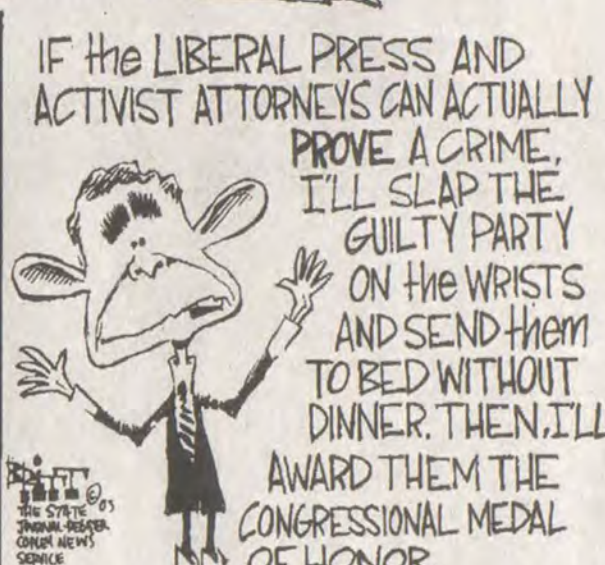
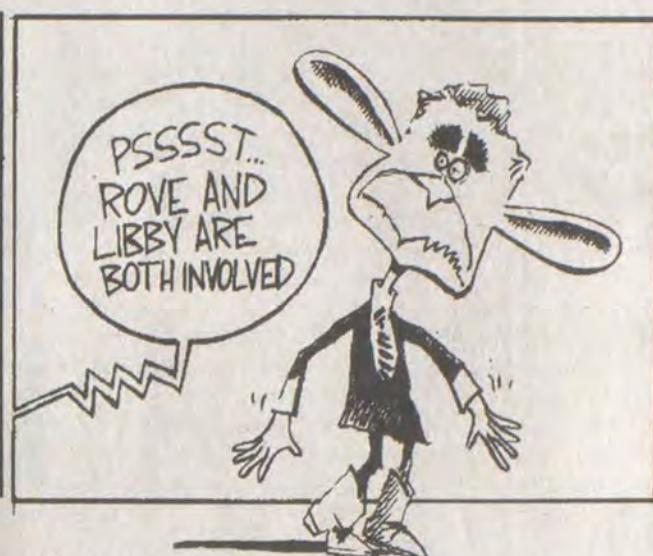
Kids won't read. We've often been told that as if it's an undeniable truth. Reading is too passive. It's old-fashioned and boring.

We think that's just one of the prevailing myths of modern society. Proponents of "newer" media often trumpet the supposed demise of the printed word as they promote their own trendy alternative.

But millions of young people, and some older children too, demonstrated this weekend that books are still being read.

The latest installment of the Harry Potter series by British author J.K. Rowling broke sales records set by its predecessor. ... The take from the weekend sales of the book probably surpassed the top two most popular films for the weekend. ...

We don't think the weekend's buying frenzy is a small thing. If young people can find pleasure in reading Harry Potter they can find it elsewhere. With the right kind of encouragement they will learn to find it for themselves. If that's so, then when Harry Potter leaves his readers for the last time they'll be much more likely to seek and find other sources for reading pleasure than they are to abandon books altogether. That's the real magic.



Guest Column

The Supreme Court Repeals the Constitution

by SHELDON RICHMAN

The political philosopher Murray Rothbard used to say that every principle devised to limit the power of government sooner or later becomes a way to expand it. In the recent Supreme Court decision stretching the power of eminent domain to include redistribution of private property to assist private economic activity, we have another example: the "takings clause" of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The clause holds, "[N]or shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation." Since, as the Supreme Court wrote in 1926, "It cannot be presumed that any clause in the Constitution is intended to be without effect," we have to read each word closely. In his dissent in the recent case, *Kelo v. City of New London*, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas does just that. Parsing the clause with great care, he shows there is no reasonable reading but this: if the government wants to take a person's property, it may do so only for public use (such as a road) and only if the owner is fairly paid. Thus the Takings Clause was intended to be, Thomas writes, "an express limit on the government's power of eminent domain."

Before proceeding I must say that eminent domain assaults the individual freedom that Americans will go through the motions of celebrating on July 4. The very term should make us suspicious in that it tells us that government asserts, according to Merriam-Webster's Dictionary of Law, "the superior dominion of its sovereignty over all lands within its jurisdiction." In other words, we live on the land at the pleasure of the sovereign. As a matter of law, this principle is a vestige of absolute monarchy and is contrary to the libertarian spirit of the American founding. As a matter of logic, no "just compensation" is possible in a forced sale of property, because the only just price is the one freely negotiated by seller and buyer. What makes a transaction morally legitimate is not compensation but consent. Eminent-domain cases are distinguished precisely by their lack of seller's consent.

It's an unfortunate historical fact that the American Framers did not condemn the power of eminent domain. But it is also a fact that they sought to limit it through the public-use and just-compensation provisions in the Bill of Rights. This is why the *Kelo* decision is such a blow. As Justice Sandra Day O'Connor writes in her dissent, the Court has "effectively delete[d] the words 'for public use' from the Takings Clause of the Fifth Amendment."

We are all less secure in our homes than we were on June 22. But some are more secure than others: the homes of low-income people are far more likely to be taken than those of the affluent. The winners are big, well-connected businesses — and revenue-hungry local

politicians, such as those in New London, Connecticut. They condemned a number of homes and stores in a decent working-class neighborhood to make way for upscale restaurants and other businesses. Several homeowners objected, including an elderly woman who has lived in her home all her life, and they sued all the way to the Supreme Court. The city argued that since the new businesses will produce increased tax revenue and jobs, the takings will benefit the public, even if the city doesn't directly use the land.

In ruling for the city, the 5-4 majority held that "public use" needn't mean public use. It may mean any intended public benefit. Quoting a 1984 case, Justice John Paul Stevens declared, the "Court long ago rejected any literal requirement that condemned property be put into use for the general public."

If the Court can liberate itself from any "literal requirement" when reading the Takings Clause, it follows that it can liberate itself from that requirement when reading any other part of the Constitution. But that means we can never know how the Court will claim to understand the Framers' limits on government power. Which means: there are no limits on government power.

We've been in postconstitutional America for some time now. *Kelo* adds an ominous P.S.: There's no turning back.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State, and editor of The Freeman magazine.

Letters

Writer publishes books

I have always said it before and it still holds true, that there is a vast melting pot of literary talent here in Eastern Kentucky. There is always a new person being published for the first time as well as again, which adds to the mix of the nearly overflowing, boiling pot. This is now common place.

Of course, the same goes for the rest of our great state of Kentucky. I have had the pleasure of meeting authors from one end of our commonwealth to the other and the addition of others there abouts as well pours even more into that melting pot.

Across our state we can all be extremely proud of the authors and their

contributions to the nation's readership.

I am now also dropping myself into that pot as well. Going to print now and soon to be released through www.publishamerica.com is my first book, a collection of poetry about the importance of family, patriotism, and soul searching meanderings, as well as poems for just plain fun and silliness. Titled "My New Kentucky Home," watch for it soon on the internet as well as in bookstores.

Following that is my second, "Tricks, Treats and Tinsel," poems about Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, due out later this year. This one will be a perfect delight for reading during the holiday seasons, being released by the same publisher.

Anyone can reach me through

thomaswelam@yahoo.com as well. This is only the beginning for me.

Thomas Elam

Needs water

My name is Terri Woods, and since you write stories on compassion and issues that concern the normal citizens, I would like to bring to your attention a matter of normal existence concerning a portion of Floyd County residents.

This is the year 2005 and, believe it or not, a large portion of Floyd County residents still do not have access to public water. For example, 250 gallons of water is hauled to my residence, by my

(See LETTERS, page six)

Letter Guidelines

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

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature,

address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable.

Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are

those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

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At the Movies: The Island

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

Ewan McGregor's this clone with no knowledge or experience of the outside world. He's just busted out of a secret facility where his kind are raised in pampered idiocy until their human counterparts need kidneys or lungs or other spare parts.

On the run from bad men with all the tracking technology and firepower money can buy, McGregor and clone babe Scarlett Johansson lay waste to their pursuers, surviving explosions, gunfire, monster car wrecks and a fall from a skyscraper.

Never having taken a driver's test, or even seen a vehicle until hours before, our hero hops on a flying motorcycle and speeds off through heavy Los Angeles

traffic, outmaneuvering the helicopters and security cars at his heels.

In the process, clone boy manages to decimate half of downtown L.A.

Must be a Michael Bay movie.

The good news is: "The Island" is a good Michael Bay movie, which doesn't necessarily mean it's a good film. It just means it's not as bad as "Pearl Harbor" or "Bad Boys II."

If you're looking for indiscriminate carnage, thunderous blasts, supernova pyrotechnics and the heavy breathing of test-tube lovers discovering the happy differences between boy clones and girl clones, by all means, see "The Island." It delivers in a big way on all of the above.

You'll want to leave most of your brain in a specimen jar by

the door beforehand to keep pesky logic from interfering with your good time. "The Island" is packed with moments where the most casual contemplation turns much of the action to senseless mush.

As with Bay's end-of-the-world bash "Armageddon," a big tub of popcorn, low expectations and a Fourth of July fireworks mentality are the only things to bring with you to the theater.

In a not-too-distant future, Lincoln Six-Echo (McGregor) and Jordan Two-Delta (Johansson) live among thousands of clones of rich people hoping to prolong their lives by keeping duplicates around that can be hacked up for organs.

The clones live in pampered, ignorant bliss, implanted with dim memories of a global catastrophe that forced humanity's

few survivors to move into a hermetically sealed environment.

They exist in a holding pattern, health and fitness carefully attended to by the facility's overseers, awaiting the joyful day when they will be picked to move to "the island," a paradise which they've been told is the last pathogen-free outdoor area on the planet.

The day his pal Jordan is selected by "lottery" to go there, Lincoln discovers it's all a sham, that the island-bound actually are being filleted for their internal components.

Through a staggeringly impossible series of lapses in the facility's ultra-tight security, Lincoln and Jordan escape to the real world. It's about as believable as lab rats pulling a

(See ISLAND, page three)

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

Only two new releases graced shelves this week, but three direct-to-video titles made their debuts in living rooms across the country.

"Constantine" — Comic book fans will no doubt be disappointed by this adaptation of DC Comics grim series which focuses on a chain-smoking Brit who investigates paranormal cases. The film transplants the character from England to Los Angeles and casts Keanu Reeves as Constantine, with mixed results. Though the film maintains the comic's gritty realism, Reeves just doesn't have a handle on the character.

"Ice Princess" — Well crafted family dramedy features Michelle Trachtenberg as a physics geek who decided to make a study of ice skaters and determines that it is possible to do a triple lutz without falling down every third time. She decides to put her theory into practice and finds that she has a talent for the sport. Kim Cattrall as a fierce coach and Joan Cusack as a frazzled mom who only wants her child to get accepted to Harvard add support.

"The Crow: Wicked Prayer" — Edward Furlong ("Terminator 2") takes on David Boreanaz (TV's "Angel") in this direct-to-video sequel to "The Crow." Furlong follows in the tradition of the other films by coming back to life to avenge his death at

the hands of an anti-Native American gang of devil-worshipping bikers led by the satanically possessed Boreanaz. Fluff with attitude that benefits from a supporting turn by veteran character actor Dennis Hopper.

"Urban Legends 3: Bloody Mary" — The latest film from this franchise goes the direct-to-video route and once again features a group of high school seniors being knocked off according to various urban legends. They actually bring it on themselves by uttering an incantation which brings forth the spirit of a murdered teen — Bloody Mary. Director Mary Lambert ("Pet Sematary") is usually capable but the first film in this series was average and the sequels have been lowering the bar ever since.

"Rottweiler" — Horror veteran Brian Yunza ("Beyond Reanimator") is back with this intriguing tale which centers on an escaped convict. Getting out of prison was the last thing that went right for this guy, as he finds himself being hunted by an attack dog who has had razor sharp steel teeth implanted into his jaws. The all-time king of Spanish horror films, Paul Naschy (Jacinto Malino), is also on hand. This one has curve balls to spare and offers more than just another killer dog film, though it does succeed on that level as well.

"Blast" — Comedian Eddie Griffin stars in this lightweight action romp as a tugboat

captain who mixes it up with a group of terrorists led by Vinnie Jones ("Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels").

"Man of the House" — Tommy Lee Jones stars here as a Texas ranger who must house sit five University of Texas cheerleaders who are witnesses to a murder. Uneven mix of "Animal House" style yuks and action movie clichés.

Next week look for the big budget action sequel "XXX: State of the Union" and the return of Kevin Costner in "The Upside of Anger."

This week marked the passing of two genre greats.

James Doohan, 85, passed after a huge career in television which was marked by his portrayal of Mr. Scott on "Star Trek." Doohan was the father of three, with his last child born in 2000 when he was a mere 80 years old. His ashes will, appropriately, be released in orbit over the earth.

Edward Bunker was an ex-convict turned novelist whose first book "No Beast So Fierce" was made into a film called "Straight Time," starring Dustin Hoffman, in 1978. He was best known for playing Mr. Blue in "Reservoir Dogs," but crime fans should get a kick out of his novels, which include the grisly "Little Boy Blue," "Dog Eat Dog" and "The Animal Factory," which was made into a film by actor Steve Buscemi, who played Mr. Pink in "Dogs" alongside Bunker.

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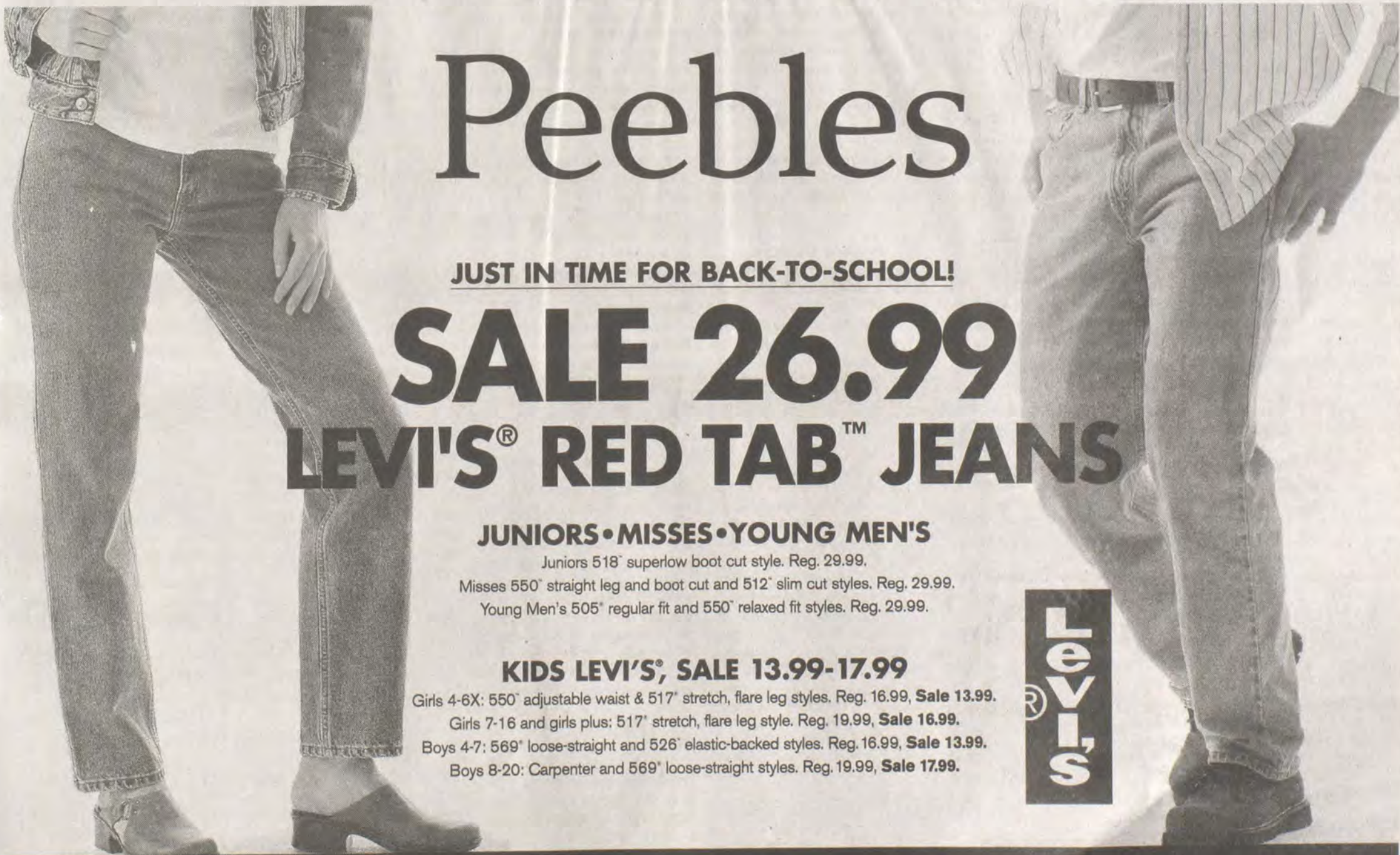
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<p>Cinema Two • PG-13</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>FANTASTIC FOUR Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25), 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25), 7:05-9:25</p>	<p>Cinema Seven • PG</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>CHARLIE & THE CHOC. FACTORY Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15), 6:50-9:15</p>
<p>Cinema Three • PG-13</p> <p>OPENS FRI., 7/22/05</p> <p>THE ISLAND Mon.-Sun. 6:45-9:15; Fri. (4:00), 6:45-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:30-4:00), 6:45-9:15</p>	<p>Cinema Eight • PG-13</p> <p>OPENS FRI., 7/22/05</p> <p>BAD NEWS BEARS Mon.-Fri. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 6:55-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:20), 6:55-9:20</p>
<p>Cinema Four • PG-13</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>THE LONGEST YARD Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:30; Fri. (4:30), 7:00-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:30), 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>Cinema Nine • R</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>WEDDING CRASHERS Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15), 6:50-9:15</p>
<p>Cinema Five</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>HERBIE: FULLY LOADED PG-13—Mon.-Fri. 7:05 only; Fri. (4:15) 7:05; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:15) 7:05</p>	<p>Cinema Ten</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>DARK WATER PG-13—Mon.-Sun. 7:00 only; Fri. (4:20) 7:00; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00</p>
<p>HELD OVER</p> <p>MR. & MRS. SMITH PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 9:15 only</p>	<p>HELD OVER</p> <p>BATMAN BEGINS PG-13 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9:20 only</p>

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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Louie Annie Manns, 23, of Prestonsburg, to George Herman Brooks, 22, of Newport.

Melissa Ann Meyers, 19, of Prestonsburg, to Zachary Dale Meade, 20, of Martin.

Christine E. Holbrooks, 35, to Michael R. Kidd, 35, both of Prestonsburg.

Susan Lynn Key, 42, to Richard B. Ratliff, 38, both of Martin.

Nina Ann Tackett, 48, of McDowell to Danny K. Alley, 48, of Prestonsburg.

Patricia Lynn McGuire, 38, of Grethel, to Morg Gregory Newsome, 38, of Teaberry.

Kristin Lee Hendrick, 34, of Sands Township, Mich., to Jason Doyle Thomas, 27, of Heber Springs, Ariz.

Shelly Ann Hill, 31, to Barry Brent Lee, 38, both of Pikeville.

Bethany Shea Crisp, 22, to Brian Anthony Collins, 22, both of Prestonsburg.

Ashley Nicole Howell, 17, of Prestonsburg, to Daniel Todd Lafferty, 24, of Martin.

Civil Suits Filed

Jeffrey Curry vs. John D. Curry; divorce.

Jones Oil Company vs. Jane Coal Inc.; complaint.

James McCallister, Dora L. McCallister, mother of Savannah Burchett, and Mary Burchett, mother of Litisha Burchett vs. Carol Spradlin and Granite State Insurance Company; complaint.

Jerry Johnson vs. California Casualty Indemnity Exchange; complaint.

Jessica Manns vs. Ryan Manns; divorce.

Martha M. Hopson vs. Robert Hopson; divorce.

James Bradley vs. Holly Kidd; complaint with jury demand.

Community Trust Bank vs. Heather D. Collins; complaint.

Susan Davis vs. Kevin A. Davis; complaint.

First Guaranty Bank vs. Kevin Davis; complaint.

Regina Holbrook vs. Mountain Comprehensive Care; complaint.

Rita Y. Hall vs. Delmas Slone; divorce.

Anita England, Administratrix of the estate of George Simpson vs. Evercare, LLC, Ever-Care, Robert Jackson, Janice Tackett and unknown defendants; complaint.

Woody Hamilton vs. Kristy Hamilton; divorce.

Green Tree Servicing, LLC vs. Lori Turner and Ronald Wright, Jr.; complaint to foreclose security interest.

Verlissa Burke vs. Gregory Burke; divorce.

Kentucky Mountain Steel and Supply vs. Sam Kilgore, doing business as REK; complaint.

Rebecca Stafford vs. James Armstrong; petition for child support and health care insurance.

ance.

Jerry Fannin vs. Charity Fannin; divorce.

Crystal Greer vs. John Greer; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Small Claims Filings

Keith and Millie Jones vs. Vance Contracting; wants refund on unfinished work and allegations of poor workmanship.

Housing Authority of Martin vs. Joseph Jarrell; unpaid rent, late fees, and charges for May, June, and July.

Penny and James Pennington vs. Wendy Fugate; unpaid rent.

Charges Filed

Kevin Hutchinson, 37, Prestonsburg; receiving stolen property over \$300.

Delano Hagans, 45, Langley; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.

Carol Little, 28, Blue River; skiing without an observer.

David Craft, 38, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Willis Maynard, Jr., 24, Inez; driving an ATV on Dewey Lake WMA.

Glen Shepherd, 35, Prestonsburg; menacing, terroristic threatening.

Richard McCure, no age listed, Waverly, OH; riding on a high rise bass seat at greater than idle speed, public intoxication.

John E. Emile, 51, Fayetteville, NC.; no residential hunting or fishing without a license.

Bennie Paige, 24, McDowell; hunting or fishing without a license.

Clayton P. Wilder, 37, Pikeville; public intoxication.

Michael Howell, 34, Harold; riding on a high rise bass seat at greater than idle speed.

Michael Spears, 32, Bevinsville; flagrant non support.

Matthew Clouse, 27, Banner; fourth-degree assault.

David R. Craft, 38, Prestonsburg; first-degree promoting contraband.

Millard Conn, 55, Martin; fugitive from another state.

Jerry L. Amburgy, 28, East Point; driving under the influence, driving on a DUI suspended license.

Jessie James Keathley, 18, Harold; felony theft by unlawful taking (automobile).

Delmar Kendrick, Jr., 27, Prestonsburg; two counts of third-degree assault of a prison transportation officer, first-degree attempted escape, first-degree escape, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Walter Moore, Jr., 28, Grethel; two counts of receiving stolen property over \$300.

Tommy D. Hall, 45, Galveston; receiving stolen property over \$300.

Matthew T. Clouse, 18, Banner; fourth-degree assault.

Leo Lewis, 40, Sidney; public intoxication.

John Ritchie, 42, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Lance Collins, 20, Harold; public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Ellinda Crowe, 31, Wheelwright; disorderly conduct, public intoxication.

Bryan K. Mollette, 44, Hager Hill; no or non approved personal floatation device.

Roger Crider, 32, Allen; riding on a high seat bass boat at greater than idle speed.

Forrest R. Hardee, 46, Waverly, OH.; public intoxication.

Charles Randolph, 17, Martin; third-degree criminal mischief, reckless driving.

Jonathan E. Pente, 24, Harold; unlawful transaction with a minor.

Michael L. Rogers, 20, Harold; minor entering premises for the purpose of purchasing alcohol.

Nick McKinney, 24, Raccoon; public intoxication.

Mickey L. McKinney, 25, Harold; two counts of receiving stolen property over \$300.

Charles Andrew Spence, 28, Hager Hill; felony theft by deception.

Stephanie R. Campbell, 32, Allen; second-degree burglary, criminal mischief, controlled substance not in original container.

Inspections

Peking Chinese Buffet, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted; hot food bar holding temperature not in compliance, three compartment sink has no drain board, automatic dishwasher has no cleanser during final rinse, garbage containers in food prep area lack lids, outside garbage storage area needs cleaning, some floor tile in food prep area in disrepair. Score: 86. Follow-up required.

Tobacco Max, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: No conspicuous thermometers in coolers and freezers, single service articles observed stored on floor, restroom door not self closing. Score: 96.

Bob's Catering, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Bag of potatoes observed stored on floor, food prep area floor tile in disrepair. Score: 97.

Prestonsburg Senior Citizen's Center, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Proper hair restraints not in use, single service items observed stored on floor. Score: 98.

Property Transfers

James Matthew Dye to Thelma and Litten Dye, property location undisclosed.

Tracy Ellis to Angela and Brent Ousley, property location undisclosed.

Floyd County Board of Health to Kentucky Power Inc., property location undisclosed.

Barry Joseph Gill to TRacy L. Taylor, property location undisclosed.

Tracey Gill to ANdrea and bRent Ousley, property location undisclosed.

Cecil Hicks to Hayes Natural Resources, property location undisclosed.

Dealie Hicks to Hayes Natural Resources, property location undisclosed.

Dora E. Johns to Debra and John Slone, property location undisclosed.

Federal Home LOans Mortgage Group to Denver and Tina Ousley, property located in Martin.

Jeffrey Gayheart to Linda and Sonny Gayheart, property location undisclosed.

Ruby Gayheart to Jeffrey and Judith Gayheart, property located in Left Beaver.

Leslie Martin to Sarah and Warren Coleman, property located at Mare Creek.

Pricilla Moore to Connie Simpkins, property located at Trimble bRanch.

William Kelly Moore to Connie Simpkins, property located at Trimble Branch.

Danny Bragg to Angela and Blaine Depoy, property located at Bull Creek.

Freda Burke to Ernie and Virginia Morgan, property located at Frozen Creek.

Freda Burke to Ted and Freda Burke, property located at FROzen Creek.

Freda Burke to Russell and Sherry Spears, property located at Frozen Creek.

Ted Burke to Janice and Winston Hall, property located at Frozen Creek.

Janice Rose Hall to Ernie and Virginia Morgan, property located at Frozen Creek.

Jack Mulkey to Keith and Sara Hatch, property location undisclosed.

Altonette Bentley to Earit Hayes, property location undisclosed.

Earl Bentley to Earit Hayes, property location undisclosed.

Marene Hackworth to Lana Goodman and Shawn Pennington, property location undisclosed.

Brandy Nicole Harris to Charles Michael Harris, property location undisclosed.

Dora Johns to James and Judy Hall, property location undisclosed.

Ottie Rice to Charlotte Cooper, property location undisclosed.

Irene Slone to James and jUdy Hall, property location undisclosed.

Keith Slone to James and Judith Hall, property location undisclosed.

Mary Francis Webb to James and Judy Hall, property location undisclosed.

Yvonne Yonts to Douglas Edward Patton, property location undisclosed.

Obituaries

Thurman Newman

Thurman Newman, age 94, of Grethel, husband of Melvina Perry Newman passed away Tuesday, July 19, 2005, at the Pikeville Medical Center.

He was born March 15, 1911, in Galveston, the son of the late James Newman and Judy Martin Newman. He was a retired teacher and farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Melvina; three sons: Larry D. Newman of Lexington, Gary N. Newman of Grethel, and James B. Newman of Harold; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death two brothers: Ernest Newman and Robert Newman; and two sisters: Lizzie Frasure and Verdie Akers.

Funeral services for Thurman Newman will be conducted Friday, July 22, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with the Clergymen James Branham and Elisha Branham officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Adam Newman, Michael Newman, Ryan Newman, Jonathan Newman, Jeffery Newman, and Jonathan Smith. (Paid obituary)

Alberta Hill Spears

Alberta Hill Spears, 82, of McDowell, died Tuesday, July 19, 2005, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

Born July 2, 1923, in Wheelwright, she was the daughter of the late Ernest and Belle Dora Hall Hill. She was a homemaker and attended the Old Regular Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Isaac Spears Jr.

Survivors include three sons: Johnny Spears (Greta) of Wheelwright, Jimmy Spears (Nell) of Weeksbury, and Jeffery Spears (Valerie) of McDowell; eight daughters: Ruby Hitchcock (Ronnie) of Wheelwright, Mary Moore (Roe) of Minnie, Lillie Collins (Barthal) of Pinetop, Emma Bentley (H.F.) of Hi Hat, Mazie Hamilton (Bobby) of McDowell, Violet Bentley (Curtis) of McDowell, Glenda Stumbo (Jimmy Dickie) of Hi Hat, and Melinda Mullins (Edward) of Bevinsville; a brother, Lee Junior Hill of Knott County; two special grandchildren: Lacey and Isaac; 37 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, and husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Loretta Lynn Spears; two brothers: Grover Hill and Hatler Hill; three sisters: Myrtle Moore, Millie Hill and Effie Hill; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 22, at 1 p.m., at the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church, (New Salem Association), of McDowell, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, in McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the church, where services were held each night. (Paid obituary)

Patsy Triplett Dixon

Patsy Triplett Dixon, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, July 17, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born in Hollybush, she was the daughter of the late Wilson Triplett and Cordelia Sloane Triplett. She was homemaker, and a member of the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Dixon Sr., who died December 27, 1991.

Survivors include one daughter, Anna Faye Dixon Onkst of Prestonsburg; one grandson, Aubrey Odell Onkst of Pikeville; one granddaughter, Sloane Onkst Williams of Prestonsburg; one great-grandson, Luke Sherman Onkst; and one brother, Garlie Triplett of Hollybush.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two sons: James Richard Dixon and Marvin Dixon Jr.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 21, 11 a.m., at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, with Pastor Dave Garrett officiating.

Interment was at May Cemetery, in Prestonsburg.

Visitation was 5-9 p.m., Wednesday, at the church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions are suggested to the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, 346 S. Highland Ave., Prestonsburg.

The family has entrusted arrangements to the Carter Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Ellis McCoy

Ellis McCoy, 65, former machine operator and security, died Sunday, July 17, 2005.

A native of Prestonsburg, he was a son of the late Bill and Daise McCoy.

He is survived by his seven children, Tammy Thomas, Kimberly Ann Richardson, Katrina Hope Wilson, Angela Kay Richardson, Roseanne Finrock, T.J. McCoy and A.J. McCoy; four brothers and two sisters, Imogene Garrett, Elsie Abney, Bill Gene McCoy, James McCoy A.J. McCoy and John McCoy; 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Thursday, at W.R. Milward Mortuary-Broadway.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

www.milwardfuneral.com

Letters

son, as needed for bathing, flushing the toilet, washing laundry and gardening (to produce food which is stored for winter). Cooking water and drinking water are purchased separately.

Not only is this an expense that is beyond our means, but it is also primitive. A special tank had to be purchased to fit on the truck in order to haul the water, but it gets better. For the normal person it is \$7 per 1,000 gallons of water bought from the utility company. Since the tank only

holds 250 gallons, I am charge \$7 per load, adding up to \$28 per 1,000 gallons. This does not include fuel and wear and tear on the vehicle.

We are the fortunate ones who can haul our own water. There are many families that cannot haul theirs and do without it.

I have addressed former state Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, Magistrate Gerald Derosssett, Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, David Ellis of Prestonsburg Utilities, Paula

Pries of LINKS of Floyd County and Mike Jarrell of the county garage. I have been pursuing this matter for the past eight years and have been passed all of the above persons and have come to a dead end.

At this time, since you do such great stories on human compassion in your paper, I would appreciate it if you will take a look at this situation, because we are living in such an unreal situation. This is America and issues like this are very real. We can get satellite,

internet, but not life-giving water, which is a necessity. We cannot afford to move, we are underinsured and risk the possibility of losing everything we own in a fire with no way for a fire department to put it out. In addition to this dilemma, we have to pay for 911 service, which will never be able to help in any emergency because we are not residents within the city limits.

I believe that Paul Hunt Thompson is unaware that the situation is as serious as it is, but have been told that I am only one family and not a priority. But in my opinion, I believe the priority lies at Stonecrest, which didn't exist when I started my campaign to get water. The impression I have is that the almighty dollar is more important than human lives.

Politics, in general, need to change to better the people of Floyd County.

I would like to thank David Ellis of Prestonsburg Utilities, Bob Carpenter, city inspector, and The Floyd County Times for acknowledging my grievances. Also, David Bowyer and Ralph Davis for allowing me to say my piece in the paper.

Terri Woods
Prestonsburg

Island

prison break by picking the locks of their cages, overpowering their captors and stealing their car keys.

The premise is just a setup for Bay's elaborate action and chase scenes as the facility's nasty boss (Sean Bean) dispatches a crack security team led by Djimon Hounsou to catch the fugitives (what's so "crack" about the security team never becomes clear, since they continually botch the pursuit).

Steve Buscemi is the film's comic relief as a worker at the facility who takes pity on

Lincoln and Jordan. Michael Clarke Duncan strangely appears in an almost nonexistent part as a clone chosen to go to the island.

The movie essentially is a dumbed-down take on "Logan's Run" and "THX 1138," two other tales of sci-fi rebels on the lam. Like the clones, who are kept at an adolescent emotional level, "The Island" is stunted, the filmmakers hinting at provocative ethical notions but avoiding any meaningful exploration about the morality of keeping farm-fresh body parts

in the hopper.

After all, this is Bay-Vision, where deep thoughts are never allowed to get in the way of the next big fireball. For all its ridiculous improbability, "The Island" does supply wild action, including a series of gloriously chaotic highway crashes.

Sometimes that, and a big tub of popcorn, is all you need.

"The Island," a DreamWorks release, is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, some sexuality and language. Running time: 136 minutes. Two stars out of four.

Continued from p4

Continued from p1

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Card of Thanks

The family of Willie (Red) Clark Jr., acknowledge with deep gratitude, the kindness shown to us by friends and relatives who came to visit, sent flowers, and gave encouraging words. The presence of old friends, relatives, and classmates, provided us with the love and knowledge of how much he meant to everyone, over all the area. Thanks to Ron and Mary Wright for their beautiful music; Senator Johnny Ray Turner for his comforting words of his close friendship for the Clark family; Dr. Mark Tackett who brought a comforting message; to all who cared and honored him with flowers, hugs, cards, etc.; and to the Hall Funeral Home for their friendly, efficient conducting of the funeral services.

Steve, Connie, granddaughters, Kara and Kristen and sister, Betty Martin

Sports Editor
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Bruschi puts family, health first

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

There was a picture I had on the desktop of my old computer. It was a beautiful shot that brought one thought to mind every time I saw it: Love.



Rick Bentley

It was a photo of a smiling father, stooped over, arms outstretched. It was a photo of a young boy, wearing a replica of Dad's jersey, running toward those arms.

Dad was the picture of health. And while only the child's back was visible in the shot, the beaming smile on his face was understood. It was the personification of joy. And each time I saw it, several times a day, the same word came to me.

Love.

You've probably seen it too. It was taken Super Bowl Sunday, as Dad relaxed with Son on the field where only hours later, his team would win its third world championship in four seasons.

It was also only days before Dad - the magnificent Tedi Bruschi - went from Superman to Mortal Man. Bruschi, the picture of health, in the prime of life, suffered a stroke.

Maybe it was because of that picture. Maybe it was because I'd just seen Bruschi cap the best season of a career that seemed to be in the midst of its prime. Maybe it was the million-watt smile.

But for whatever reason, that has bothered me since February. All spring long and throughout this incredibly hot summer, I've followed this as closely as one can in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky when dealing with a football player in Boston.

Tedi Bruschi. From Superman to mortal, in the span of seconds.

On Wednesday, the New England Patriots announced that against his own desire, Bruschi will sit out the 2005 season in an effort to reach a full recovery from the stroke that has limited him since his Super Sunday.

I will continue to follow his progress, and do the only things I can for him: Cheer and pray.

Someday I hope to see Dad run back out onto that field, see the ferociousness that I enjoyed all last fall as he chased down every quarterback and running back and receiver who stood between him and three titles in four seasons.

For one season, Tedi Bruschi was maybe the best defensive player in the entire sport. And I hope to see him return to that level someday.

And I believe I will.

In the meantime, Bruschi will help teammates learn the intricacies of Bill Belichick's complex defensive scheme. He'll teach the technicalities

(See BENTLEY, page two)

Football Wildcats named Preseason All-SEC

• B3

Biery, Shelton take on new roles in PC athletics



TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Pikeville College looked in house and found two of its former athletes to fill three coaching vacancies.

Charolette Shelton will slide into the position of head coach of the men's and women's tennis programs, while John Biery will add women's golf to his resume.

Shelton was a member of the first volleyball team in school history and a three-time all-conference standout on the softball team at Pikeville and received her BS degree in sociology/criminal justice in 2003. She is also director of the Kinzer Family Residence Center and brings six years of coaching experience with the softball and volleyball programs to her new job.

"When I came here as a student, I would have never dreamed I'd develop this kind of relationship with Pikeville College and its people," Shelton, a native of Richlands, Va., said. "I have had a rewarding experience here, both as a student and now as a coach, and I look forward to offering the same opportunity to the student-athletes we recruit."

Biery played basketball at Pikeville for two seasons after transferring from St. Catherine College and picked up a BBA emphasizing

management in 1988. Since then, he has been employed at the college in several capacities. He will soon begin his seventh season as coach of the Cross Country team and is assistant to the vice-president of student services.

"Working with the students at Pikeville College is the most rewarding thing I've ever had the opportunity of doing," said Biery, a Louisville native who has picked up coach of the year honors from both the Mid-South Con-

(See ROLES, page two)

NEW LOOK



photo by Steve LeMaster

During the 2004-05 school year, Charles Robinson transferred from Allen Central High School to Prestonsburg High School. Robinson rushed for over 1,000 yards for Allen Central last season and is expected to help Prestonsburg on both offense and defense.

MSU Athletics gets new look

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MOREHEAD - The Morehead State University Athletic Department has a new look.

A series of new marks were made public at last weekend's Eagle Excellence Auction and Golf Tournament.

"We believe these new marks will provide new energy and signify that MSU athletics is ready to strengthen our programs and our brand," said MSU Director of Athletics Brian Hutchinson. "We certainly want to boost interest in our athletic programs, and one way to do that is to have a new image out there."

"We hope our constituent base will respond with pride and that these new marks will soon be associated with Eagle Athletics across the country."

The development process



the look for our athletic programs with these marks and lettering systems. I believe we've accomplished that goal."

The new logo and fonts will begin to replace all existing athletic marks during the 2005-06 year and will be fully implemented prior to the 2006-07 seasons.

Dugout Media, Inc. is the sports marketing firm hired by MSU to create the new image.

"We are delighted to work on launching a new image for a university with high academics and athletic quality such as Morehead State," said Scott Hacker, President of Dugout Media, Inc. "It is always nice to see new logos represented on new uniforms, merchandise and athletic venues. This new image for athletics will build excitement to an already growing fan base."

encompassed more than six months of design and consultant work. The strutting eagle, which has represented the institution's programs since the mid-1950's, has been replaced with a fresh new eagle with wings in flight. Secondary marks are represented by a unique "M" design, an eagle head design and an "MSU" mark. Sport and program specific marks have also been produced.

"These marks don't replace anything that represents the institution, such as the mountain 'M' or the strutting eagle," Hutchinson said. "However, we did want to freshen

Eight individuals, two teams headed into Pike Hall of Fame

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Eight individual students and two teams will be inducted into Pike County Schools' Academic/Athletic Hall of Fame Monday evening. The Belfry High School football team that won a second straight Class 2A title and Johns Creek Middle School's quick recall team that took first-place in Governor's Cup competition are the two teams that will be inducted this year into the Pike Hall of Fame.

Individual students to be

inducted include Jordan Tyler Atkinson, Christopher A. Coleman and Amelia Jane Cooley, all of Pike County Central High School; Aaron Joseph Freeman Branham, of East Ridge High School; Joseph Douglas Howard and Charles David Jones, both from Belfry High School; Maxwell Clayton Morley from Johns Creek Elementary; and Travis Michael Robinson from Shelby Valley High School. Special recognition will be given to former inductee Brandon Coleman from Pike

(See HALL, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster

RATED NUMBER ONE: Prestonsburg High School senior David Shaffer (9) is ranked as Class 2A, Region 4's top player. Staffer and his Blackcat teammates have a little over two weeks before their first scrimmage of the pre-season.

Track and field rules added, modified

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS - At its June 27-28 annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas, the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Track and Field Rules Committee added a new rule requiring coaches to verify that their pole vault participants' equipment meets requirements prior to competition.

Rule 7-5-3 calls for a procedure that will ensure that the standard is met prior to participation at each meet, thereby reducing liability for coaches. Each state association will determine its own verification procedure.

"We're enforcing this in the spirit of

(See TRACK, page two)

Bentley

of the philosophy to players such as Chad Brown and Monty Beisel, the two players the Pats have brought in to replace him. Much has been made of New England losing both offensive coordinator Charlie Weis and defensive boss Romeo Crennel after last season, and for good reason, I believe. But don't downplay the role Bruschi could play in making the transition a little easier on his side of the ball. While I'm sure Belichick would rather have No. 54 on the field, he'll take his help anywhere he can get it at this point. The good news about this situation is the advice Bruschi has been given - both from family

and friends and the Patriot organization - has been in his best interest. Too often those in power positions, be them front-office personnel, coaches or agents, don't have the well-being of the player in mind. Too often, it's a me-centered society that dominates. Thankfully, that hasn't been the case this time. "The organization has been so supportive for me," Bruschi said when the team held its ring ceremony. "I'm not pressured with any timetable. My family and I are worried about my health and we're just making sure I'm getting better and that's the only thing we're focusing on right now."

And others wonder why the Pats are the best organization in all of sports. Wednesday's announcement has been coming since word spread of Bruschi's day last Feb. 16. I doubt anyone, with the possible exception of Bruschi himself, was surprised that today finally rolled around. But I doubt many will be surprised if sometime during the 2006 season, Bruschi leads the defense out onto the field. The glare of a man passionate about his profession will return, we hope, and Bruschi can help his team find its way through another NFL postseason. That would bring the smile back to everyone's face.

Continued from p1

Races

air on Sunday, July 31 at 1 p.m. as Rick Eckert takes his first career Lucas Oil Late Model Dirt Series event after starting in fifth.

The next event to be taped for broadcast on ESPN2 will be the "Wallace Brothers Homecoming" at the Tri-City Speedway in Pontoon Beach, Ill. on

Sunday night, July 31. Go online to the Lucas Oil Late Model Dirt Series website at www.lucasdirt.com for more details on the Illinois race.

Continued from p1

Kinzer

the feature event from qualifying. Kinzer qualified third and started on the inside of row two. In the opening laps, Kinzer worked his way up to the second position but settled into third place after racing stayed green for a short time. On lap 13, however, Kinzer's Barry Wright Race car began to develop fuel pump problems. The problems plagued Kinzer the remainder of the event and

caused him to fade back to eighth-place. "It was one of those weekends where the weather and luck was against us," said Kinzer. "We had a great top five car at Rome and the fuel pump gave us problems and kept on loading up the engine to where I couldn't run the line I wanted." At press time, the Kinzer team was on the road at Lavonia Speedway for a Southern

Nationals event. On Saturday, the Kinzer team will travel to Talladega Short Track for the annual Mike Head Memorial. Next week, the team will run several of the Southern Nationals events. The events are promoted by Ray Cook, a close confidant of the Brandon Kinzer Motorsports race team.

ONLINE: www.brandonkinzer.com

Continued from p1

Roles

ference and the NAIA Region XI. "I believe we can be successful in women's golf here, just as we are in many of our other sports, and I look forward to beginning this opportunity." "Charolette and John are two valuable members of our college community, two people who believe in helping the school any

way possible," said Ron Damon, athletics director at Pikeville. "With the leadership they will provide, we believe our tennis and golf programs will thrive both on the field of play and in the classroom. "We are thankful to have people on our staff who are versatile enough to make these

moves, and also willing to do them. We are proud of John and Charolette and believe our programs are in good hands." Women's golf is one of five sports to span both the fall and spring semesters, while Shelton and her tennis program will debut in the spring of 2006.

Continued from p1

ATHLETES

OF THE WEEK



Jennifer Belcher,
Prestonsburg
High School
Cheerleading



Bryson Williams,
HAP
Little League

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County Central for improving his ACT score from 32 to 35 this past year. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening at the Mark II in Pikeville. Wayne Young, Executive Director for the Kentucky Association of School Administrators will be the keynote speaker.

Continued from p1



Track

fair play. We want to reduce the risk of vaulting with an inappropriate pole," said Cynthia Doyle, NFHS assistant director and liaison to the NFHS Track and Field Rules Committee. In other changes, Rules 6-4-5, 6-4-8 and 6-5-1 were modified to require all references and diagrams to reflect one standard sector at 34.92 degrees for shot put and discus competitions, effective 2006-07. By having a common sector for the shot and discus, competitors will not have to guess which sector will be used for competition. The smaller, 34.92-degree sector requires better control of the

implements, reduces risk to spectators and is easier to lay out for meet administrators. "The NFHS questionnaire suggested we implement the change in sector," said NFHS Track and Field Rules Committee Chairman Mike Colbrese, executive director of the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association. "This minimizes risk to athletes and to spectators alike by encouraging good throwing technique and exerting better control." Although the sector is minimized, spectators will still be expected to keep their distance from the throwing area.

The committee also stressed the importance of marking curved lines for alley starts, using computerized chips in the absence of a finish judge, and measuring from the "zero point" in pole vault competition. Track and field is the third-most popular sport among boys and the second-most popular sport among girls at the high school level with 923,123 combined participants during the 2003-04 season, according to the High School Athletics Participation Survey conducted by the NFHS. It also ranks second in school sponsorship for both boys and girls.

Continued from p1

Bruschi to sit out 2005 season

by JIMMY GOLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON - Tedy Bruschi didn't decide whether to end his career. He just put the decision off for a year. The Patriots linebacker said Wednesday he will sit out this season because of a stroke he suffered 10 days after helping New England win its third Super Bowl in four years. "Tedy ... has declared his intentions to forgo the 2005 campaign," Patriots spokesman Stacey James said in a statement. "Tedy pledges to focus on his health and his family while continuing to offer ongoing support to his teammates throughout the upcoming season." Bruschi, 32, suffered a mild stroke on Feb. 16, three days after playing in the Pro Bowl and 10 days after helping New England beat the Philadelphia Eagles 24-21 in the Super Bowl. James said Bruschi has made daily progress in his rehabilitation. He has attended team meetings, helped new players learn the defense and worked out in the Patriots' weight room. But he didn't practice during the team's June minicamp. Training camp begins July 28. "All offseason, we have seen and felt Tedy's strong and upbeat presence," coach Bill Belichick said. "As usual, we will keep the focus on the short term and address the future in due course. We are pleased Tedy continues to be part of the team and he has our complete support." Bruschi had said it was possible he could sit out the 2005 season and return in 2006. "Football to me, it's something I love and it's something I'll always want to do," he said last month at a party to pass out the latest Super Bowl rings. "But I've got to think about my wife and my sons and just make sure things are right." Bruschi was an inspirational leader, a smart player who seemed to excel beyond his

physical talent. A defensive lineman at Arizona, he was converted to linebacker as a rookie in 1996 and developed a knack for making big plays. Bruschi was second on the team in total tackles last season with 122. In 136 career games, he has 753 total tackles, 25 sacks, 11 interceptions and 17 forced fumbles. Since the stroke, he's been largely silent about his status and had not indicated whether he would return. But with training camp approaching, he was forced to make a decision. "The organization has been so supportive for me," Bruschi said at the ring ceremony. "I'm not pressured with any timetable. My family and I are worried about my health and we're just making sure I'm getting better and that's the only thing we're focusing on right now." Bruschi was scheduled to earn \$850,000 this season, \$1.35 million in 2006 and \$1.7 million in the final year of his contract. That deal would be voided if he retires, but he could earn his full salary if the team puts him on the physically unable to perform list. It's rare for someone of Bruschi's age to have a stroke, but not unheard of, said Dr. Robert Adams of the American Stroke Association. It's even more unusual for someone in peak physical condition, such as a professional athlete, to suffer a stroke. "Physical fitness and being physically active is certainly helpful to prevent heart disease and stroke," he said. "Unfortunately, it's not complete prevention." In other NFL news on a busy Wednesday, Cowboys owner Jerry Jones announced that "the Triplets," Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin, will go into the team's Ring of Honor together on Sept. 19 during a Monday night game against archrival Washington. "The Redskins are going to hate it. They better hate it because I don't care much for

them," Smith said, smiling widely. "Jerry is going to showboat in front of them." Agent Drew Rosenhaus declared that one of his high-profile clients, wide receiver Terrell Owens, probably won't decide whether to report to Eagles camp until it opens. The All-Pro is seeking a new contract, even though he got a seven-year, \$49 million deal a year ago when he was traded to Philadelphia. "Where we stand is there's no change in their position," Rosenhaus said. "In my discussions with them, they've maintained their stance. We're weighing our options." He was more emphatic about Packers wideout Javon Walker, who'll be a no-show at training camp next week unless the Packers agree to a big pay raise or trade him. "I haven't had very many holdouts in my career, but I've been unable to get the Packers to commit to any discussion of a new deal," Rosenhaus said. Another Rosenhaus client, Colts running back Edgerrin James, signed a one-year deal worth slightly more than \$8 million in March. But James and Rosenhaus want a long-term deal and a holdout could be coming. James missed 21 days of training camp in 1999 before signing a \$49 million deal, then delivered by becoming the 13th rookie to win the NFL rushing title. James also skipped mandatory minicamps in 2002 and this spring. The Vikings scrapped plans to charge fans admission to attend training camp practices in Mankato, Minn. Greater Mankato Training Camp, LLC, the company that manages the camp, announced an agreement with the team to eliminate the planned \$5 to \$10 admission charge to watch practices. Vikings owner Zygi Wilf will pick up the tab for the cost of tickets to regular practices, but will still charge for special events - including two planned passing scrimmages.



SPORTS FAN

OF THE WEEK



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Bengals sign fifth-round draft pick OT Adam Kieft

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Bengals on Wednesday

signed fifth-round draft pick Adam Kieft of Central Michigan to a three-year deal. Kieft, an offensive tackle, is

the second 2005 pick to sign with the Bengals. The other is seventh-rounder Jonathan Fanene, a defensive end from Utah.

Big East is reborn

by RALPH D. RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. — The Big East has three new teams, two new coaches with NFL experience, and a healthier outlook heading into the 2005 football season.

"Two years ago people were telling us we were going out of business," commissioner Mike Tranchese said Tuesday at Big East media day. "We were losing our BCS bid, we were going to lose our television contract and we're going to lose all our secondary bowl games."

"I stand here before you two

years later — and none of that is true."

What the Big East has lost is its luster.

Gone are the schools that turned the Big East into a viable football conference when it was born more than a decade ago. Miami and Virginia Tech took up residence in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year and Boston College will join those two powerhouses this season.

It was a messy divorce, especially for Boston College, which spent an uncomfortable 2004 season in the league, knowing it was on the way out. Lawyers got involved and there were

some real hard feelings.

Then there was Temple. The league's perennial doormat was given the boot by the Big East before the 2004 season and also played last year as a lame duck.

That's all behind the Big East now. The new Big East football conference adds Louisville, Cincinnati and South Florida, who all bolted Conference USA to join a league with automatic entry into the Bowl Championship Series for the foreseeable future.

The holdovers are Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, West Virginia and Connecticut.

It's not the most imposing lineup, but the long-term prospects are at least encouraging.

"I think there are a number of schools that could end up stepping up," South Florida coach Jim Leavitt said. "Do we need that juggernaut? It always helps just because of the media perception. It certainly doesn't hurt

a conference to have those things happen. But what can also help a conference is to have everybody build up and everybody be competitive."

South Florida, located in Tampa, gives the league a much-needed presence in the Sunshine State, with its endless stream of talented players.

Cincinnati ended last season with a bowl victory. In fact, Rutgers and USF are the only Big East teams that didn't play in the postseason last year.

And Louisville walks into the league as the overwhelming favorite to land that coveted BCS bid.

In a poll of media members, the Cardinals (190 points) were picked to finish first, receiving 23 of 24 first-place votes.

Coach Bobby Petrino will hand over his high-powered offense to sophomore quarterback Brian Brohm, who saw

ample time playing behind Stefan LeFors last season. The Cardinals were No. 1 in the nation in scoring (49.8 ppg) and total offense (539.0 ypg) in 2004, finished 11-1 and ranked sixth in the final Associated Press poll.

"The expectations from the fans and media have certainly changed," Petrino said. "The expectations from myself and coaching staff have not changed. That's what we've been trying to expect out of our players. The expectations of our players haven't changed. Now we just have to go do it."

Pitt (164), with former Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt now leading his alma mater, was picked second in the conference.

The Panthers went 8-4 and earned the league's BCS bid under coach Walt Harris last season. But Harris' contract was up and Pitt didn't seem eager to give him a new deal, so he

jumped to Stanford.

Wannstedt, born in Baldwin, Pa., hasn't coached in college since he was an assistant at Miami in 1988.

"The biggest adjustment is you don't have the time to meet with (the players in college), you don't have the time to practice with them," he said. "You really have to be smart on how you use your time."

Syracuse has a new coach for the first time in 15 years. Paul Pasqualoni is out and Greg Robinson is in.

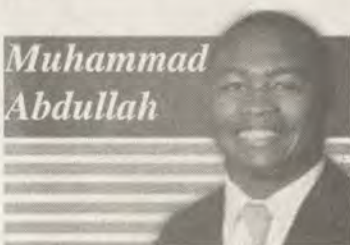
Robinson was defensive coordinator at Texas last year, returning to the college game after 14 years in the NFL.

The Orange (114) were picked fourth, behind West Virginia (145) in the preseason rankings.

UConn (80) was fifth followed by Rutgers (72), USF (59) and Cincinnati (40).



Three Wildcats receive preseason honors



TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Three University of Kentucky football players, strong safety Muhammad Abdullah, kicker Taylor Begley, and wide receiver Glenn Holt, were named to the 2005 Preseason All-Southeastern Conference Team selected by league coaches. Abdullah was a second-team pick, while Begley and Holt are third-team honorees.

Abdullah was a second-team All-SEC choice following 2003

and 2004, totaling 122 tackles, seven interceptions, seven pass breakups, and three fumble recoveries during those two seasons. He is a senior from Folkston, Ga.

Begley, a senior from Danville, has been a three-year starter and has made 24 of 38 field goals during his career. He made career-long field goals of 52 and 51 yards last season. He enters the 2005 campaign with an active school-record streak of 77 consecutive extra points made.

Holt, a senior from Miami, Fla., caught 49 passes for 415 yards and three touchdowns last season, ranking second in the league in receptions per game. He added 117 rushing yards on the end-around play, averaging 9.0 yards per attempt.

Rollins named to All-America Strength Team: Former Wildcat offensive lineman Jason Rollins was named to the 2004-05 All-America Strength Team as selected by the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA).

Rollins was known for his dedication and work ethic in the weight room. His top lifts include 440 pounds in the bench press, 615 in the squat lift, and 340 in the power clean. He also achieved a 30-inch vertical jump.

On the field, Rollins was a four-year starter for the Wildcats. He was named UK's Most

Outstanding Offensive Line-man as a junior and senior. He graduated with a degree in kinesiology and earned a place on the SEC Academic Honor Roll during his career at UK. He also was named to UK Athletics' Frank G. Ham Society of Character for his commitment to academic excellence, athletic participation, personal development, being a role model, and career preparation.

Under the guidance of strength coach Marc Hill, Kentucky has had players named to the NSCA All-America Strength Team each of the last four seasons.

Kentucky Football Calendar:

■ July 27-29 - SEC Football Media Days in Birmingham, Ala. UK appearance on Fri. July 29 with Coach Rich Brooks, Muhammad Abdullah, and Tommy Cook

■ Thurs. Aug. 4 - Governor's Cup luncheon, news conference, and golf outing

■ Fri. Aug. 5 - Players report

■ Sat. Aug. 13 - Fans' Day at Commonwealth Stadium

■ Fri. Aug. 26 - Kickoff Luncheon at Hyatt Regency

■ Sun. Sept. 4 - Louisville at Kentucky, 3:30 p.m., ESPN

Hilltopper football game times announced

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BOWLING GREEN — Highlighted by a pair of night games to open the season and a home television appearance, Western Kentucky University announced kickoff times for the Hilltopper football team Wednesday.

The Toppers will start at 6:30 p.m. (CDT) at L.T. Smith Stadium/Jimmy Felix Field on the Western campus against both West Virginia Tech (Thursday, Sept. 1) and instate rival Eastern Kentucky (Saturday, Sept. 10) to kickoff the campaign.

Another pair of home games

will begin at 4 p.m. — Homecoming against Missouri State on Oct. 15 and Northern Iowa Nov. 5 — with the UNI contest broadcast regionally on Fox Sports Net as part of the Gateway Football package.

The Hilltoppers will also play host to defending conference champion Southern Illinois at 5 p.m. on Oct. 29.

Following the two home games opening the season, the Hilltoppers will face a string of three consecutive afternoon road contests — at Auburn (1:30 p.m. on Sept. 24), Indiana State (1 p.m. on Oct. 1) and Illinois State (2:30 p.m. on Oct. 8).

WKU will visit Western Illinois at 4:05 p.m. on Oct. 22 and conclude league play with a noon start at

Youngstown State Nov. 12. The regular season concludes with a 5 p.m.

visit to Florida International. Western has qualified for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs each of the last five years and is coming off a 9-3 season in which the

Hilltoppers were ranked 11th in the final national polls. Breathitt County High School graduate Jason Haddix is set to return to the gridiron as Western's starting quarterback.

Huffman featured on Aaron's Football Saturdays in the South

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON — After a successful first season, Aaron's Football Saturdays in the South will kick off an all-new second season starting on July 23. The 2004 edition of the show was a tremendous success and this season the series will be expanded to five episodes.

This five-part mini-series presents a weekly behind-the-scenes look at coaches and players throughout Southern football history. Each Aaron's Football Saturdays in the South episode

will cover a different southern college football theme including: "Coaches", "Community service", "Media", "Stars of the Past," and "Stars of Today." Show segments will include in-depth, personal interviews with individuals such as Steve Spurrier, Woody Durham, Shaun Alexander and Urban Meyer. Kentucky's Antoine Huffman, who was selected for the National Good Works Team, will be featured on the "Community Service" show on July 30.

The series, hosted by Tim

Brando, with reporters Mike Hogewood, Dave Baker and Jenn Hildreth, will be available on 65 affiliates around the southeast, from July 23 through August 20, 2005. Local affiliates, times and airdates will be available at www.JPSports.com and include several Kentucky markets. In Lexington, the July 30 show will be televised on WKYT (channel 27) at 1 p.m.

Aaron's Sales and Leasing is partnering for the second year with Jefferson Pilot Sports as the shows entitlement sponsor.

Joan C. Edwards FieldTurf installation on schedule

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The renovation of the Joan C. Edwards Stadium playing surface is now into the installation phase, as of July 13. FieldTurf, which is currently in use in more than 30 NCAA Division I-A football stadiums including Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington, Kansas State, Boston College, Louisville and Missouri, will be the new surface of the Thundering Herd when fall practice begins on August 3rd.

"The turf came in on Tuesday morning and we're going through the process of laying the turf now," said Marshall Associate Athletic Director for Facilities and Game Management Scott Morehouse. "There are two crews from Ballard's Sports (Cary, N.C.) working on it, and it will be ready by the time the team begins practice on August 3rd."

Joan C. Edwards Stadium

opened in 1991 and has a current seating capacity of 38,016. It has been the site of multiple Mid-American Conference title games, and also hosted the NCAA Division I-AA national championship game from 1991-96. The new FieldTurf replaces an Astroturf surface that had been in place since 1998.

Crews have already removed the old surface at Joan C. Edwards Stadium and prepared the ground for the installation of the new FieldTurf. The total cost of the project is \$855,000.

In addition to its growing popularity in the college ranks, FieldTurf has already established itself as the turf of choice in the National Football League. Twenty-two of the NFL's 32 teams currently use FieldTurf at their stadiums and/or their practice facilities. Also, three Major League Baseball teams are using FieldTurf at their stadiums in 2005. FieldTurf was also the first artificial turf product approved by FIFA (soccer's

world governing body) for World Cup play.

The NFL Players Association recently conducted a survey of all NFL players who were asked to rank the league's 32 stadium fields on a variety of factors, such as playability, safety, etc. The NFL players ranked FieldTurf fifth out of 32, and amazingly, NFL players rated FieldTurf ahead of 15 of the league's 19 natural grass fields.

FieldTurf is the result of years of research - evident in the patented FieldTurf infill mix of silica sand and cryogenic rubber and patented layering process that deliver a system that emulates natural grass. Additional benefits are found in improved player safety, reduced maintenance costs and flexibility for conversion - allowing stadium managers to quickly change the field from one sport to another or to easily host a variety of sporting events, concerts and other special events directly on top of the FieldTurf surface.

Former Louisville basketball player arrested again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — A former University of Louisville basketball player has been arrested again on theft charges.

Bryant Northern, of Jeffersonville, Ind., is scheduled to turn himself in Wednesday to face charges from a July 10 burglary at a Sellersburg, Ind., golf course.

Northern, who was kicked off the team in 2003 after he pleaded guilty to stealing

checks, is scheduled to be arraigned in Clark County Superior Court.

Northern, 23, is accused of driving another man to the golf course, acting as a lookout during the break-in and taking possession of the stolen golf clubs. He's charged with aiding in the commission of a burglary and theft. The other man, 23-year-old Christopher Pavey, is charged with burglary and theft.

Northern, a former point

guard, is still serving two years of probation in Jefferson County for pleading guilty in August 2003 to stealing checks from a Louisville woman.

He was dropped from the school's basketball program after the conviction.

Tom Van De Rostyne, an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Jefferson County, said prosecutors there would decide what to do once they have reviewed the information from Indiana.

Ashland man wins Little League photo contest

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Bob Moore of Ashland, focused his camera on home plate in anticipation of a run being scored, snapping a shot of a hard slide. The photo has been voted the winner of the 2005 Little League Photo Contest.

Moore is photographer for Boyd County (Ky.) National Little League. His winning entry was a photo of Boyd County Little Leaguer Cody Gollihue holding his ground, with the ball in his catcher's mitt, and tagging out a sliding base runner at home plate.

Gollihue's, a Kentucky state trooper, is currently serving in the military and training at Fort Dix, N.J., in preparation for deployment overseas. Mr. Moore has sent the winning

photo and many other pictures of the younger Little Leaguer to Gollihue throughout the season.

The second-place photo was taken by Leslie Poteat, a volunteer in the Rowan Little League in Rockwell, N.C. The subject is Tee Ball player Daniel Leonard sliding into home plate.

Third place went to Malia Campbell, who captured Ocean-side (Calif.) Valley Little League player Marshall Veyeris listening intently to his coach Steve Macey, as he tells the crowd how important Marshall's accomplishments were during the season.

Little League volunteers from across the United States send in entries that are evaluated at Little League International and three winners are selected. Mr. Moore's winning photograph was selected without Lit-

tle League International having prior knowledge of Mr. Gillihue's military service. This is the eighth year the contest has been conducted.

The three winning photographs will be on display at the Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum, with the top photographs from the past eight contests.

Voting is conducted by part- and full-time employees at Little League International in Williamsport. Each of the winning photos can be viewed on the Internet at Little League's website — www.littleleague.org.

Little League Baseball and Softball is the world's largest organized youth sports program, with nearly 2.7 million players and 1 million adult volunteers in every U.S. state and scores of other countries.

Wednesday's game: Reds 9, Cubs 3



Adam Dunn
by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Kerry Wood has a stiff shoulder. The Chicago Cubs have a big problem.

Wood gave up solo homers to Ken Griffey Jr. and two others, then left the game after only three innings because of more shoulder woes Wednesday night, leaving the Cubs with a much bleaker future following their 9-3 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

"The last thing we need right now is for him to go down," catcher Michael Barrett said.

Wood (3-3) couldn't get

loose on a warm, muggy night, an ominous development for a pitcher who has already tangled twice with shoulder problems this season. He was limited to three spring training starts because of bursitis, and was on the disabled list from May 3 to June 29 with a strained shoulder.

In his fifth start since returning, Wood never looked right.

"It's a concern, but you don't want to jump to conclusions yet," manager Dusty Baker said. "We took him out more as a precaution than anything. His velocity was down."

"He warmed up great and didn't feel anything. That one inning he started to feel something, whatever it was."

Wood was scheduled for an exam with Dr. Tim Kremchek on Thursday. The Cubs then will decide whether to get medical tests on Wood, who didn't stay around to talk to reporters.

Wood also left a game April 30 against Houston after three innings because of a sore shoulder, his prelude to going on the disabled list.

"It's kind of what he had in spring training and what we were dealing with after that Houston game," trainer Mark O'Neal said. "We don't want to let this develop into anything significant."

The Reds hit four homers in all, and Aaron Harang (6-8) pitched a seven-hitter for Cincinnati's first complete game of the season. Derrek Lee hit his major league-leading 31st and Jeromy Burnitz followed with a solo shot in the seventh, when Harang's shutout ended.

Cincinnati had gone a club-record 94 games without a complete game this season.

"Everything has to click to get a complete game," Harang said. "Your pitch count has to be low, the defense has to play behind

you, and you need some runs early so you can relax even more. I was able to throw strikes and they were swinging at them."

The Cubs lost for only the second time in 10 games, a surge that moved them back into contention for the NL wild card. Wood's latest shoulder woes undercut the renewed optimism.

Wood gave up solo homers to Griffey, Felipe Lopez and Adam Dunn in three innings. An assistant trainer and pitching coach Larry Rothschild visited Wood after Griffey hit his 21st homer in the third inning, making sure he was all right.

Wood stayed in the game and retired the next two batters, but didn't return for the fourth.

"In the first inning, I thought he had pretty good stuff," Barrett said. "He just needed to get loose, get going. Power pitchers are like that. His last few starts he's been like that. Today he just

had trouble getting loose."

The Cubs need Wood and Mark Prior — who both have been on the disabled list this season — to stay healthy if they hope to make a playoff run. Prior has recovered from a broken elbow, but Wood's shoulder remains a major concern.

With Wood not quite right, the Reds rolled out to a 6-0 lead. Griffey's homer was the first of his career off Wood and the 522nd of his career, breaking a tie for 14th on the career list with Ted Williams and Willie McCovey.

Javier Valentin, who homered from both sides of the plate on Sunday, added a solo shot as Cincinnati pulled away off the Cubs' bullpen. Griffey had an RBI single during a clinching three-run rally in the eighth.

The four homers moved the Reds back ahead of the Cubs for the NL lead with 125, one more than Chicago. More homers

have been hit at Great American Ball Park this season than anywhere else in the majors.

Lee went 1-for-4 overall, dropping his average a point to .375, still the best in the majors. He is 17-for-34 (.500) with eight homers against the Reds this season, five of them at Great American.

Notes: It was Harang's second career complete game in 77 starts. The other was Aug. 26 against St. Louis. ... Griffey has 1,508 RBIs, one behind Mickey Mantle for 42nd on the career list. ... Barrett had a single and a sacrifice fly, extending his hitting streak to seven games. ... 2B Todd Walker's hitting streak ended at 12 games. ... Dunn has 25 homers this season, three of them off Wood. ... The Reds have given up 143 homers, most in the majors. ... RHP Greg Maddux needed six strikeouts on Thursday to become the 13th pitcher to reach 3,000.

Kearns, Freel rejoin Reds



Austin Kearns
by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Ryan Freel was upbeat about returning to Cincinnati and getting back in the Reds starting lineup, until someone mentioned that name.

He would be leading off Wednesday against the Cubs' Kerry Wood.

"Now I get to come back and see old Mr. Wood," Freel said, with dismay in his tone. "It's going to be interesting."

Freel could be forgiven for his hesitance. He's still working off the rust from a foot injury that cost him several weeks.

The Reds activated Freel off the disabled list Wednesday and called up outfielder Austin Kearns from Triple-A Louisville, returning their everyday lineup to full strength. The Reds also lost two players who were claimed off waivers — infielder Anderson Machado to Colorado and outfielder Kevin Kelly to Washington.

Freel could have the biggest impact. A homer-heavy lineup — the Reds were tied with the Cubs for the NL lead heading into their game Wednesday — has missed Freel's speed and ability to create runs out of the little things.

Freel is hitting .287 and leads the team with 21 steals. No one else has more than seven.

He went on the disabled list June 25 with swelling under a toe on his left foot. He played five games on a medical rehab-

ilitation at Double-A Chattanooga, where his timing and swing were badly out of whack because of his long layoff.

"It felt like every pitch was 95 mph to 100 mph," he said. "It got better as it went on."

"The results weren't what I expected, but I did get some work in. It was OK. It wasn't bad, but it wasn't good."

He went out of his way to test the foot, which has bothered him much of the season. There was no pain.

"I tagged from third a couple of times on sacrifice flies and was able to get picked off a couple of times," he joked. "I got in a rundown, so it's fine."

The trip also was a reminder for Freel, who hadn't played at Double-A since 2000.

"It's good to be back," he said. "You don't realize it when you're up here. You go down there and it's like, 'Wow, I don't miss this at all.' It seemed like a long time."

LIGHTWEIGHT KEARNS: Kearns was expected to arrive in Cincinnati during Wednesday's game, looking much slimmer.

The 25-year-old outfielder was overweight and hitting .224 when he was sent to Louisville on June 12 to get in shape and fix his swing. He's done both, hitting .342 with seven homers while dropping some pounds.

Manager Jerry Narron said the club wanted Kearns closer to 235 pounds, which is what he weighed when he reached the majors in 2002. He was more than 250 pounds before he was demoted.

"Whether it was a factor (in his slump), I don't know," Narron said. "I know it leaves the door open for people to say that."

Although Kearns wasn't happy with the demotion, he put

up some impressive statistics.

"He definitely took advantage of it," Narron said. "He could have gone back and pouted and hit .150, and he wouldn't be coming back tonight."

Kearns will compete with Wily Mo Pena for playing time in right field. Pena started the season as the fourth outfielder, but won the job when Kearns slumped.

"Right now, I don't have one set plan," Narron said. "I'm going to try to play both of them, and hopefully one of them will really take off for us. Having Freel and Austin back gives us a pretty good bench every night. It gives us a chance to rest guys. It gives us a lot of depth that we didn't have yesterday."

WEATHERS HURTING: Reliever David Weathers, who has developed into one of the Reds' closers, thinks he'll only miss a few days because of his sore lower back.

Weathers left the ninth inning of a 7-3 loss to Chicago on Tuesday night when he felt the muscles pull on a pitch. He said his back had been a little sore since the All-Star break.

"It's part of being 35, I guess," he said. "I've never had a pulled muscle. They say you can't pull fat. I found out that's a lie. Put that under, 'Not true.' You can pull fat."

Weathers has appeared in 44 games, leaving him 11 appearances shy of a contract milestone. He signed with the Reds for \$1.25 million this season and a club option for next year. The option kicks in automatically with his 55th appearance, guaranteeing him at least \$1.25 million next year.

He'll get \$1.3 million if he pitches in 60 games, \$1.4 million for 65 games and \$1.5 million for 70 games.

McCown the third member of top Pikeville High class to sign with Bears

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Fans of the most successful class in the storied history of Pikeville High School baseball won't have far to go to keep up with their future success.

On Thursday morning, starting pitcher Wade McCown became the third member of that class to sign a scholarship agreement with Pikeville College Coach Johnnie LeMaster.

McCown went 9-2 on the season and posted a 1.28 ERA. In 60 innings, he fanned 53 and allowed only 41 hits. He allowed only 16 runs on the campaign, with a mere 11 of them being earned.

When not on the bump, McCown played third base for Chris Lawson's club. He hit .254

and posted a .430 on-base percentage thanks to drawing 24 bases on balls. He scored 35 runs, drove in 23 and swiped 15 bases.

"Wade is a solid player who we think has a bright future," said LeMaster, a veteran of 13 seasons in the Major Leagues who is entering his 12th season as head coach of Bears baseball. "He comes from one of the top programs anywhere in the state, so we know he's played against good competition. We're excited about adding him to the roster and look forward to getting him on campus."

The class of 2005 posted some remarkable numbers in their careers. In their time together as Panthers, they won two 15th Region championships and two 15th Region All "A" Classics, and reached

the small-school state semifinals twice. The 2005 Panthers established a new school record with 33 wins this season and became the winningest class in school history by picking up 106 wins in their four years.

"Wade is one of those kids who makes you enjoy coaching," said Chris Lawson, his coach at Pikeville High. "He's a gamer, someone who is always ready to take the ball and will do whatever it takes. Coach LeMaster got another solid player today. We're very proud of Wade and happy for him and his family."

McCown will join classmates Cory Hamilton and Brandt Spears on the Pikeville College roster. They signed with the Bears earlier this month.

Gross sales, average prices down at Fasig-Tipton

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — A record number of horses for sale didn't translate into an increase in gross sales during Fasig-Tipton's Kentucky July Yearlings sale, which ended Tuesday.

The auction house cataloged 679 thoroughbreds for the two-day event, the year's first major yearling sale. Of those, 368 were purchased for a combined \$37,106,000, an average price of \$100,832. Those numbers were down from last year, when 338 horses sold for \$38,620,000, an average of \$114,260.

The median price decreased to \$75,000, from \$80,000 in 2004.

The increased number of horses for sale this year also resulted in a soaring rate of horses that didn't meet their reserve, or minimum, price. The 233 horses not sold represented 38 percent of the catalog.

Fasig-Tipton President Walt Robertson said while the increased number of horses in the sale undoubtedly resulted in a higher rate of horses not sold, he didn't think that was the sole reason the auction house's numbers were down.

"It wasn't as easy as it was last year," he said. "It was a good horse sale. Good horses sold well and average horses didn't seem to sell as well."

A familiar face at top-end thoroughbred sales bought the sales-topping horse. Irish veterinarian Demi O'Byrne, the buyer for Coolmore Stud, paid \$650,000 for a colt by Giant's Causeway, a Coolmore stallion,

then left the sale minutes later.

The colt, named MacArthur Causeway, is out of the broodmare City College and is a grandson of top sire Storm Cat. The colt likely will race in Europe, O'Byrne said.

"I thought he might have made a bit more, but not much more," O'Byrne said. "The dam hasn't produced a stakes horse, so I thought it was about right. I thought around \$650,000 or \$750,000."

MacArthur Causeway was the only colt in the sale by Giant's Causeway, a top-10 North American sire who commands a stud fee of \$200,000, one of the industry's highest. David Hager, the owner of Idle Hour Farm in Paris, Ky., consigned the horse for breeder Marion G. Montanari.

"When you get a horse of that kind of caliber, it's fun," Hager said. "These sales can be kind of a struggle and worry, and then you get a special one like that and you just sit back and enjoy it. You know he's sold. It's just a matter of who is it going to and how high will it go."

By comparison, last year's sales topper was an Elusive Quality colt that brought \$950,000.

Hager noticed this year's sale "doesn't have the same zip" as last year's. "There was more excitement about horses last year and people trying to buy," he said.

"This is the first yearling sale of year," he said. "Maybe people aren't geared up and ready to go."

Like Giant's Causeway, the sires represented in Tuesday's portion of the sale were, for the

most part, more proven than the mostly rookie and second-year sires represented Monday. As a result, the prices offered for the horses were higher — just not as high as they were last year.

It took more than six hours for three horses to sell for \$300,000 or more Monday. It took just 40 minutes Tuesday, and 13 horses sold for at least that price.

"I think we overpaid a little bit, but for a good individual, you've got to pay a high amount regardless of the pedigree, it seems like," said Mohammed Moubarak, who paid \$395,000 for a son of Devil His Due, out of the broodmare Ballybeg.

Moubarak bought the dark bay or brown colt for Mahmoud Fustok's Buckram Oak Farm. Devil His Due currently leads the North American general sire list, with progeny earnings of more than \$5.5 million this year.

The second-highest-priced horse Tuesday was a bay colt by Buddha, out of Danzig Darling, that was consigned by Paramount Sales. Maurice Miller, a pinhooker, paid \$500,000 for the colt, which he'll own in partnership with Tom VanMeter of Eaton Sales. Pinhookers buy yearlings or yearlings with the intention of selling them later for profit.

Another pair of pinhookers, Randy Hartley and Dean DeRenzo, paid \$425,000 for a Forestry colt out of the Unbridled mare Magical Masquerade.

The highest-priced filly was by Gone West, out of the Storm Cat mare Troubling, that sold for \$340,000 near the end of the sale.

Lakewood earns split with 8-4 win

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LAKEWOOD, Ohio — Lakewood scored early and often in the BlueClaws 8-4 win over the Legends. The victory earned the Claws a series split at two games apiece. The loss drops the Legends six games back of first place Delmarva with the Shorebirds coming to town for a four game series beginning Thursday night.

Greg Golson led the way for Lakewood with four hits before leaving the game. Chris Klemm homered and Jason Jaramillo scored three on three hits for BlueClaws.

Two Lexington hitting streaks were extended on Tuesday night. J.R. Towles' streak goes to ten straight with a lead-off double in the second. Beau Torbert matched the Legends season long streak of 15 with an infield single and a double.

Hunter Pence had two hits and two RBI in the game for the Legends. Ole Sheldon, Kevin Vital and Drew Sutton each had one hit.

Maximo De La Cruz (5-8) earned his fifth win of the season. De La Cruz gave up a three runs in six innings of work. Chad Reineke made his second start of the season for the Legends. Reineke (6-6) suffered the loss after giving up three runs in three innings.

Louisville 6, Pawtucket 5

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Alex Fernandez lined an RBI-single with two outs in the top of the 10th inning to lead the Louisville Bats to a 6-5 victory over the Pawtucket Red Sox on Wednesday night.

Pawtucket tied the game in the eighth on a grand slam by Kelly Shoppach, who has four homers and 11 RBI in the past six games.

In the 10th, Alex Pelaez doubled off Juan Perez, who retired the next two batters but then allowed the run-scoring single to Fernandez.

Chris Booker (8-2) blew the save but got the win, which ended Louisville's four-game losing streak. Joe Valentine blanked Pawtucket in the 10th for his first save of the season.

The Bats turned the third triple play in franchise history in the second inning. With runners on first and second, Jeff Bailey grounded to third, where Edwin Encarnacion fielded it, stepped on the bag, threw to second baseman Pelaez, who threw to Ricky Bell at first to complete the triple play.

Dane Sardinha's three-run homer in the fourth off Chris Narveson enabled Louisville to overcome a 1-0 deficit. The Bats made it 4-1 in the seventh on William Bergolla's sacrifice fly. Sardinha added an RBI single in the eighth.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's games

Milwaukee (Ohka 6-4) at Cincinnati (Ra.Ortiz 5-6), 12:35 p.m.
Houston (Clemens 7-4) at Washington (Drese 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jam.Wright 5-10) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 6-10), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Stauffer 3-5) at Philadelphia (Padilla 5-8), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 7-8) at N.Y. Mets (V.Zambrano 4-8), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 7-4) at St. Louis (Carpenter 14-4), 8:10 p.m.
Atlanta (T.Hudson 7-5) at Arizona (Vargas 3-5), 9:40 p.m.
Florida (Willis 13-5) at San Francisco (Tomko 6-10), 10:15 p.m. Friday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's games

Minnesota (Mays 5-4) at Detroit (Maroth 7-10), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 8-3) at Cleveland (Elarton 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Chen 7-5) at Tampa Bay (McClung 0-5), 7:15 p.m.
Oakland (Haren 7-7) at Texas (C.Young 8-5), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 8-8) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 14-4), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Walker 3-2) at Kansas City (R.Hernandez 7-9), 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Leiter 1-0) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 7-4), 10:05 p.m.

Visit The Floyd County Times on the internet
www.floydcountytimes.com

Double backflip would be appropriate for Edwards



by DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carl Edwards will have so much to celebrate if he wins Sunday at Pocono that a double backflip will be in order.

Last month, Edwards did his trademark backflip off the car's windowsill after a victory at the triangle on the mountaintop. This time, a win would mean even more. Edwards is only 54 points

behind Dale Jarrett, who holds the 10th — and perhaps last — position for inclusion in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup Championship.

"We've already won two races and I think now is definitely the time to go race for points," Edwards said at New Hampshire International Speedway, where he finished 12th last Sunday. "That's not something I'm really good at yet."

Victories at Pocono and Atlanta, combined with five other top-10 runs in 19 races, have cast the second-year driver in the unlikely role of contender. He would be in even better shape had he avoided horrible finishes of 38th, 33rd and 39th in the three races that immediately

preceded the New England 300.

Before that race, Edwards got some valuable advice from car owner Jack Roush.

"Jack just said, 'Carl, you've gone out the last three weeks and had terrible finishes. You've put your car in places where you probably will learn not to,'" Edwards said. "He said, 'You can go out here and if you do everything right and you give it 100 percent and you drive the wheels off it, you might win three more races but you'll probably wreck three or four more times and you won't be in that Chase.'"

Roush Racing has won the last two Cup titles with Matt Kenseth and reigning champion Kurt Busch. So the boss knows plenty about what it takes to

hoist the trophy that goes to the best stock car racer in the world.

Edwards said Roush has convinced him that an average finish of fifth in the seven races that remain before the field is established for the final 10-race Chase should just about guarantee his inclusion among the elite.

So the hard-charging Edwards plans to throttle back a bit and hope patience is rewarded.

"I'm going to do my best to go out and use the first 75-80 percent of the races just to race for points," he said.

Then, Edwards and crew chief Bob Osborne will decide what to do in the closing laps.

"If we feel like we can go out and drive the wheels off of it and try to win the race, that's what

we'll try to do," Edwards said.

The presence of Edwards could mean four of the five Roush cars would be among the final 10. Greg Biffle is second in the standings, Busch fifth and Mark Martin seventh.

Patience is the word for all in the Roush garage, even with Kenseth's team. They're 16th in points and probably can't make the top 10 without a series of fine finishes between now and the cutdown after the race Sept. 10 in Richmond, Va.

But crew chief Robbie Reiser isn't ready to concede anything.

"We've got to keep finishing in the top 10 every week," he said after Kenseth finished 10th in New Hampshire. "That's the only way we're going to make it."

Both Edwards and Kenseth need to look no farther than Busch to see how it's done. Despite winning only once, Busch has overcome some bad luck — including crashes resulting in placings of 35th and 43rd — with 10 top-10 finishes.

"Right now, consistency is the key," said Busch, who finished second to Tony Stewart in Loudon, N.H., to move up five positions in the points race.

Busch said the key phrase for him is "not to panic" in adversity.

"There are so many things that come into play now that mean patience," he said. "If we finish 10th, that's fine. We're not going to stretch it to try to finish fifth and hurt ourselves and end up with a blown tire."

NHRA gearing toward the future

by JOHN MARSHALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORRISON, Colo. — When his daughter asked about getting into drag racing, John Force hesitated.

With the sport seemingly spinning its wheels and the NHRA in a financial stall, Force wondered if Ashley wouldn't be better off learning to drive a Busch car. That's right, Funny Car's 13-time world champion and career wins leader thought about steering his daughter away from the sport that made him famous and gave him so much joy.

Force eventually decided to let her try it out, and it's looking like a good decision.

After years of heading down the same tired straightaway, drag racing appears to be rounding the corner. The sport isn't likely to match the popularity of NASCAR, but it's finally starting to make up some ground.

"For anybody that doesn't think it's better, I'd say what the hell are you doing here?" said Force, who has two other daughters, Brittany and Courtney, also driving dragsters. "If you don't think it's better, why would you stay — so you could light yourself on fire? That makes a lot of sense. We believe that one day our children will have a livelihood here."

Started by California hot rodders a half-century ago, drag racing always has had the same components: fast cars racing side-by-side in a straight line. The tracks have evolved from airstrips and reservoir bottoms to state-of-the-art stadiums, and the cars have gotten bigger and faster over the years, but the basic concept never has changed.

Maybe it should have.

Drag racing hit its peak in the late 1970s and early 80s when stars such as "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, Don "The Snake" Prudhomme and Shirley Muldowney made the sport as popular — if not more — than NASCAR. But when NASCAR's popularity skyrocketed in the 1990s, drag racing was left in the fumes.

Die-hard fans — mostly old hot rodders from the 1960s — remained loyal, but drag racing has been essentially a niche sport compared to NASCAR's worldwide appeal.

"Every day someone says, 'You ever believe it would be this big?'" said Prudhomme, now



a car owner. "But if you want to compare it to NASCAR, it's like comparing the corner drug store to Wal-Mart or something. It's still a great thing, but a different business than NASCAR."

NHRA's top officials, however, are looking to move drag racing into the mainstream, using some of the same principles that made NASCAR a success and adding a few wrinkles of their own.

The changes started with the naming of Tom Compton as president in 2000.

A former financial officer, Compton changed the way the NHRA does business. Aggressively pursuing nontraditional sponsors, working to get the series a better television package and making races more fan-friendly, Compton and his staff have the NHRA on its best financial footing in years and poised to put a dent in NASCAR's dominance of motor sports.

"The sport is going in the right direction," car owner Don Schumacher said. "Not as fast as some of us want it to go, but probably as fast as it's capable of going right now."

The changes are noticeable. NHRA always has been a big draw for sponsors within the auto industry — tires, oil, car manufacturers — but hasn't had that much success in attracting more mainstream companies.

Bringing in Powerade as series sponsor in 2002 has made a huge difference. Not only does Powerade — owned by the Coca-Cola Co. — give NHRA financial backing and an avenue into the mainstream, it has opened the eyes of other sponsors. NHRA, which would not disclose financial details, currently has Brute after-shave, the U.S. Army and Ameriquest Mortgage as sponsors, and other deals are in the works.

A new TV package was just as important.

Before the current deal with ESPN, the NHRA bounced around between networks in all kinds of different time slots,

leaving fans confused. Now the NHRA is on at regular times and, though it's still on tape delay and occasionally gets bumped by live coverage, it's still better than what the series had before.

That took care of one part of the audience, but there still were fans at the track to deal with.

Looking for ways to keep fans interested when the pros weren't on the track, NHRA changed some of its rules to cut down on lulls and created a series of interactive areas to keep fans busy when there wasn't racing.

There's Nitro Alley, an entertainment zone that has interactive displays by the Army, Powerade and ESPN, along with Funny Car and Top Fuel simulators. A manufacturer's midway gives fans a look at the technology behind the cars and fans can ask drivers questions during something called "Pit Talk."

One of drag racing's biggest drawbacks in the past was the amount of time spent between events and working on the track when there was a crash or an oil spill. NHRA has shortened the time between rounds and cut down on nitro, which has reduced the number of explosions and oil spills that can cause monumental delays.

"We feel we have a crown jewel that just needs a little more exposure, a little more polishing," Compton said. "I think we've done that and we're starting to see that come together now."

He's right.

The NHRA has set attendance records this year at nearly every event that hasn't been plagued by bad weather, and television ratings are up double digits from a year ago. In other words, more fans are starting to realize just how exciting it can be to feel a car shake the ground as it roars down the track at 330 mph.

"It's as good as when Big Daddy and The Snake ran," said Charles Butler, a third-generation fan who was at last weekend's Mile High Nationals outside Denver. "The sport grows on you. You get into it from the first time you had a car that ran."

On the Net:
NHRA: <http://www.nhra.com>

Hamilton turns fastest lap in Brickyard testing

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — It was a family affair atop the Nextel Cup Series testing speed charts Tuesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, as the father-son tandem of Bobby Hamilton and Bobby Hamilton Jr. posted the top laps, respectively.

Craftsman Truck Series regular Bobby Hamilton topped the Nextel Cup Series regulars on the final day of testing for the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard on Aug. 7 with a lap of 183.905 mph in the No. 04 Bobby Hamilton Racing Dodge. It was the fastest lap overall over six days of testing the last three weeks at the historic 2.5-mile oval.

Bobby Hamilton Jr. was second fastest today at 182.576 in the No. 32 Tide Chevrolet, which he drives full time in the Nextel Cup Series.

"We were actually up doing some chassis stuff for my truck and ended up running good," Bobby Hamilton said. "Obviously, if everything goes right we've got time to paint the car and all. It's an in-house car. We built it ourselves; we bought the chassis from PPI (Motorsports) and then put on our front and rear clips."

Hamilton knows it will be tough to make the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard field despite posting the fastest lap of the month.

"We have a very good truck organization, but I'm smart enough to know that experience is what counts, and running a Cup team week in and week out is huge," he said. "We know we're against all odds coming here. We'll try to come up here and have a good time. We'd like to run good but we don't want to get in the way of the guys running for the Chase. But we buy our pit passes just like they do."

2002 Allstate 400 at the Brickyard winner Bill Elliott, now on a limited Nextel Cup Series schedule, was third at 182.562 in the No. 91 Stanley Tools Dodge while Kyle Busch was fourth at 182.458 in the

No. 5 Kellogg's Chevrolet.

The top four today were faster than the previous fastest lap of the month, 181.963, by Greg Biffle on July 11.

Indiana native Tony Stewart, winner of three of the last four Nextel Cup Series races, tested today with a top lap of 178.385 in the No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet, good for 15th overall.

Four-time race winner Jeff Gordon also tested, as he continues his fight to earn a spot in the Chase for the Nextel Cup, as he is 120 points out of the top 10 in points. With only seven races remaining before the Chase begins, a successful race at Indianapolis would do much more than just bolster the team's position in the points.

"Everywhere we've tested this year, we've run well, (and) winning a big race like this definitely can help the morale of the team and build some momentum," Gordon said. "Right now we're looking at a stretch of races coming up that we have to run well to get in the top 10, and Indianapolis is one. It's an important race for us already, but it's one that we'd love to win."

Gordon has a shot at making history at the 2005 Allstate 400 at the Brickyard by becoming the first five-time winner of a major motorsports event at Indianapolis. While he wants a piece of history, Gordon said a fifth victory versus the four of Indianapolis 500 winners A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Rick Mears, and four-time United States Grand Prix winner Michael Schumacher, cannot be compared.

"Last year we were inspired," Gordon said. "To get number four was a great moment for me and this team. If the media wants to keep pumping it up, that's fine. For me, growing up as a kid and watching the Indy 500, I recognize that there's a difference between the two races. It's not that I wouldn't want to be compared to A.J. (Foyt), (Al) Unser and (Rick) Mears; it's just a different race and different circumstances."

Penalty costs Yates, Sadler 25 Busch points

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR announced Wednesday that four penalties have been issued to Busch Series competitors as a result of rules infractions last weekend at New Hampshire.

Three penalties were issued to the No. 90 Ford team because of an unapproved shock absorber, a violation of Section 12-4-A (Actions detrimental to stock car racing), and Section 12-4-Q (parts and/or equipment used in the Event do not conform to NASCAR rules) of the Busch Series rule book. This infraction was discovered during post-race inspection.

Elliott Sadler, driver of the No. 90, was penalized with the

loss of 25 Busch Series driver championship points. Car owner Robert Yates was penalized with the loss of 25 NASCAR Busch Series owner championship points. Crew chief Todd Parrott was fined \$10,000 and placed on probation until Sept. 21.

Chris Rice, crew chief of the No. 59 Ford driven by Stacy Compton, was fined \$5,000 for an unapproved throttle shaft and throttle plates that were too thin, a violation of Section 12-4-A (Actions detrimental to stock car racing), and Section 12-4-Q (parts and/or equipment used in the Event do not conform to NASCAR rules) of the Busch Series rule book. This infraction was discovered during opening day inspection.

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 England 300, Loudon, N.H. (Tony Stewart)
- 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

1. Jimmie Johnson, 2,672
2. Greg Biffle, 2,595
3. Tony Stewart, 2,587
4. Rusty Wallace, 2,442
5. Kurt Busch, 2,347
- (tie) Ryan Newman, 2,347
7. Mark Martin, 2,320
8. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,285
9. Elliott Sadler, 2,276
10. Dale Jarrett, 2,254
11. Jamie McMurray, 2,233
12. Carl Edwards, 2,200
13. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 2,195
14. Kevin Harvick, 2,149
15. Jeff Gordon, 2,134
16. Matt Kenseth, 2,104
17. Jeff Burton, 2,085
18. Joe Nemecek, 2,067
19. Kyle Busch, 2,046
20. Michael Waltrip, 2,037

Gill fined \$1,000 for New Hampshire infraction

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR announced Wednesday that Danny Gill, crew chief for the No. 32 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Hamilton Jr., in the Nextel Cup Series, has been fined \$1,000 for an infraction discovered during opening day inspection at New Hampshire International Speedway last weekend.

Gill was fined for a seat belt with an expired manufacturer's date, a violation of Section 12-4-1 (Actions detrimental to stock car racing) and Section 17-2-C (seat belts) of the Nextel Cup Series rule book.

Wright takes first in Memorial Hillclimb race

Starting the season off in a slow beat with one third, one fourth and two fifths, she has finally come out of a slump. Bertha Wright says sometimes you just get in a slump every now and then, but determination will pay off. Just don't get down hearted. Always go by your own gut instincts — like what kind of gearing to use. And that every rider and bike are not the same. The 2005 Nationals are Aug. 20-21 in Delbarton, W.Va. — where riders from all over the United States come to compete. She would like to pay special thanks to her sponsors, Willard Kinzer of Kinzer Motorsports;

her mechanic, Joe Townsend of Hurricane, W.Va. (304/562-0500); Ousley Trucking and her mom and dad, Ernest and

Yvonne Burchett. Gratitude goes out to her all-woman pit crew — her sister, niece and cousin.



BERTHA WRIGHT'S NEW MOTTO:

Young at heart, keeps the soul free.

Visit www.floydcountytimes.com

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.

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Hobert 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 Expt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; 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, (Branchman'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, Bevinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Truisty.

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.

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.

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.

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 Ferrari, 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

For every kind of beasts, and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind: but the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.

JAMES 3:7,8



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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.; Wednesday, 7 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.

St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

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 Pescosolillo, Minister.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proffitt.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; 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.

Vogie 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.

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, 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.

Pastor Atha 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.

Other

Pastor Atha 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.

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 Hagans, 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. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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FAMILY MEDICINE

More sweat during hot weather doesn't require more deodorant

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THROUGH MY EYES

Thrifty measures

The "Books are Fun" vendor has been in the office lately, leaving lots of fun things behind like a vinyl encased set of magnetic wooden "paper" dolls, several cookbooks and even a couple of puzzles.

Knowing full well that I can't afford to engage in any activity that will tempt me to spend money that I don't have, I still

couldn't help looking over a book that caught my eye entitled "Amazing Kitchen Cures, 1,150 Ways to Prevent and Cure Common Ailments with Brand-Name (Household) Products" by Joey Green.

I mean, I'm forever looking for a way to save a dollar and quite often become very inventive about ways in which I can "make-do" with something I already have without having to make a run to Wal-Mart. So, I picked up the book and looked it over pretty carefully.

Never knew there were so many uses for toothpaste, oatmeal, plastic garbage bags, pantyhose or vaseline. There's even lots of good reasons mentioned to warrant buying Coca-Cola even though I know I need to drink water and avoid all that sugary syrup.

(See EYES, page two)

POSTSCRIPT

On becoming an old fogey

I've decided I'm in real danger of becoming an old fogey. I believe oldfogeyism to be a distinct condition, and I have it. (Disregard the spell checker.)

I find myself more and more often shaking my head and on the verge of sounding

out, Tsk! Tsk!

For instance, there's a commercial playing now on TV that really irks me. (OK, so there are dozens, maybe hundreds that irk me.)

This one is for some weight loss (read, money loss) regimen. A sexy young thing is bragging that she lost enough weight to go from a size 10 to a size 4.

'Scuse me? Since when was someone who wears a size 10 pudgy, unless she's three feet tall?

I know we're way too overweight as a population, and that's a

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

Big Sandy Ombudsman program hosts event

The Big Sandy Long Term Care Ombudsman Program recently held its annual Volunteer Training and Appreciation event on June 7, 2005, at Big Sandy Area Development District. Speakers included Pat Crider, who presented on Medicaid updates, and Ernest Tucker, who spoke about Eastern Kentucky folk medicine. Each of the volunteers were then awarded an appreciation gift. Volunteers with the Ombudsman program serve as friend-

ly visitors and certified volunteer ombudsmen. They visit residents in long-term care facilities and assist them with any concerns they have about the care they receive.

Present at the training (and pictured) are Bertha Daniels; Thelma Push; Norma Boyd; Steve Jones, District Ombudsman; Jane Chapman, Regional Ombudsman; Donna Frazier; and Darlene Walker. Norma Boyd was presented the Barbara

Lands Outstanding Ombudsman Volunteer Award for 2005. This award is given each year by the four Eastern District programs. Ms. Boyd was nominated by Steve Jones, District Ombudsman, and was selected as this year's recipient.

If you would like more information on becoming a volunteer with the Big Sandy LTC Ombudsman Program, please contact Steve Jones at 1-800-737-2723 or locally at 886-2374.



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor



Prestonsburg Elementary School students learned about the solar system during the month of June at the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky, in Hazard.

PES students attend 'Solar System Camp' at Challenger Learning Center

Article and photos submitted by Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center

The Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky, in Hazard, presented a Solar System Summer Space Camp for the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center held during two consecutive weeks this past June.

Student groups were segregated by age, with 3rd and 4th graders attending the first week and 4th-5th graders attending the second week.

Following is a brief description of the Solar System Camp's daily

agenda and educational content:

1. "Astronaut for a Day": A series of six work stations that the students rotated among in teams, with each station presenting a different aspect of living, working, and surviving in space.

2. "Getting to Space" - an activity designed to acquaint students with Newton's laws of motion. Students learned about the force of thrust and that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. This activity included the use of a balloon, a straw and tape as tools to design a means by which to propel the balloon along a straight line from one

location to another along a fishing line.

3. "Disorientation Maze" - an activity in which students experienced the confusion an astronaut might feel while in a weightless environment. The effects were mimicked by having the students move normally about a maze followed by having them peer into a mirror where every line they make seems to be the opposite of what they intend.

4. "EVA Tools" - an activity whereby students were able to experience the ways in which astronauts are required to adapt their tools for working in space.

The students wore dishwashing gloves and manipulated their hands and tools under water to simulate astronauts training in natural buoyancy. Students were instructed to assemble a series of u-bolts, washers and nuts with their gloves on, while holding the items under water.

5. "Robot Arms" - students learned about the use of robots in space by manipulating Popsicle sticks and brass connectors to assemble an elementary, extending robot arm.

6. "EVA Cooling" - students

(See CAMP, page two)

THINGS TO PONDER

Teen trauma and family relationships

By Dr. Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Due to their changing behaviors, adults are likely to want to hug their teenager sooo hard, when the teen to being loveable, while at other times the parents don't know if they can tolerate the budding-to-adult human being for even one more moment. In a clinical practice, the typical scene consists of a teenager - 14, 15, or 16 years old - with a parent, either the father or the mother, and often both parents. Usually the family group seeks professional psychological assistance, because the teenager

HAS the "presenting crisis," in that they get involved in circumstances that the parent(s) cannot ignore. At other times, it is the teen that requests to speak with a "stranger" or it is the parent that finally decides that something just has to be done "to fix the kid."

As frequently seen in clinical work with children and adolescents, the child's demise is often a reflection of a long-term family and/or adult problem. After all, we do not live in a vacuum. Several examples come to mind. One is of what we will label the "Jones" family. In this case, the youngest son, a 15-year old, has the "problem" of decreasing grades and increasing difficulties getting along with other boys at school. A probable major contributing factor was that of the boy's nickname, "Smart Boy," that had followed him from home to school with his fellow ninth

graders having had a field day teasing him with it. Come to find out, this teen had been allowed to be such a "picky eater" that he always had a separate meal from what Mom Jones cooked for the rest of the other family members. Now, the Jones family was also upset that they had allowed their older 20-year son and his pregnant 17-year old bride to move in with them. Mom Adams was very angry that she was the only one doing ANYTHING in the house - all of the cooking, cleaning, and laundry. In fact, the others "expected" her to do for them. Through tears, Mom Jones admitted to being extremely depressed and angry, plus having suicidal thoughts, from feeling so "used". Mom Jones acknowledged that she had tried to keep everyone happy and Dad Jones just kept "swallowing" his feelings until he would finally explode emotionally.

Other cases have involved two young adolescent females and their families. Initially, the first 15-year old girl talked about how rejected she felt since her first "true love" stopped dating her. Later, she disclosed the "little" detail that they had not waited for marriage to be sexually active. She had also experienced another important loss; her father had died about a year ago and she had been "Daddy's little girl." She and her mother just could not seem to communicate, especially when she voiced concerns about the problems her mother had had all through the years. The second 15-year old girl was just not going to give up her "dying love" for her 16-year old boyfriend. She had even weathered the first storm of her parents, the "Jorgensens,"

(See PONDER, page three)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Postscript

sad fact that we need to change. But those people wearing a size 10 are not part of the problem.

My oldfogeism also kicks in when I consider the status of civility in today's society. How many times have you been forced to step off a sidewalk because a gaggle of teen-agers is taking up the whole space and seemingly defying you to be in their way? For that matter, I've seen adults do it, too.

Another example: You're in the grocery or discount store and someone has parked his cart in the middle of the aisle while he (or she) examines every item on the facing shelf. There's no room for you and your cart to

get by, and the other shopper makes no effort to move his cart or himself.

In the same vein, several friends or family members come upon each other in the store aisle and block it off as they exchange small talk. You either stand there listening rudely, or you turn around and find another aisle.

Or someone calls you on the phone. You answer, Hello, and the person asks, "Who is this?"

Again, excuse me. I don't think I have to answer that. Doesn't the caller know whom she called?

Also in the realm of what I consider civility is the matter of throwing personal garbage on

Continued from p1

public roads. I'll spare you my diatribe on littering in general, but I get particularly agitated when I drive around Dewey Lake, as I often do when I'm headed from Auxier to KY 80.

Far too frequently, I'll see the remnants of someone's supper or midnight snack on the ground, just inches away from a trash can. How lazy - or ornery - does one person have to be?

I'm afraid I could go on and on, but I'd best stop now and save some examples for another time. Meantime, I might think about starting an organization. Old Fogeys Forever, perhaps. O.F.F. - which is what I may very well be. Want to join?

Camp

were shown a replica of a space suit and learned of how the suits are constructed with tubing and ice water to allow the water to circulate throughout the suit, helping to keep the astronauts cool. Various other parts of the suit were also examined and discussed.

6. "Rockets" - students used the information they learned about thrust activity to build a paper rocket and launch it.

"Investigating Shadows and Seasons": Students traced their shadows upon arrival at the center, then estimated where they believed their shadows would be during different times of the day. Throughout the day, the students were allowed to track their shadows, examine their estimates, and see how closely they guessed as the day progressed. Information learned from this activity helps students to understand the movement of the earth on its axis, and how this movement relates to the different seasons. Using flashlights to make shadows on both flat and spherical surfaces helped increase understanding of the concept. Students also built mini astronomy labs out of shoe boxes, using a model earth on a skewer (representing the earth's spin axis) and a flashlight to simulate day/night, hours of daylight and darkness, and seasons.

"Solar System Investigation" - Students rotated through a variety of work stations, comparing the sizes of planets using scale models. (One example of how this activity worked was in having students determine how

many "earths" would fit across the diameter of Jupiter.)

"Remote Sensing" - Students used a model planet to simulate how the Magellan Spacecraft mapped the surface of Venus using remote sensing. The students created three-dimensional versions of the planet's surface by measuring, graphing, cutting, taping, and folding papers together to create the model.

"Solar System Travel Planners" - Using puzzles, games, word searches and other activities helped students to learn about the planets in our solar system, the environmental conditions on each planet, and other interesting facts and features.

"Craters" - Using roasting pans filled with flour and drop impactors of different masses, dropped from different heights, students learned how craters are formed. The students then measured the craters they had formed, exploring how mass and energy combine to affect the size of planetary craters.

"Solar System Walk" - Using different sized objects to form

scale models of the planets in our solar system, the students began this activity with an 8-inch (diameter) ball to represent the sun. By placing the scaled planets at proper distances from one another on a 3,000-foot airport runway, the students learned that they had placed the 8-inch "sun" at one end of the runway, with a peppercorn size "earth" approximately 78-feet away - representing the 93 million mile distance from the sun to the earth. A pinhead size "Pluto" was stationed the full 3,000-feet away - representing the 3.7 billion mile distance from the sun to the planet Pluto, with all other planets placed in their respective distances in-between.

Wrapping up the full week of fun and educational activities, the students engaged in a "Solar System Jeopardy" game, reviewing the entire week of topics studied. Teams competed for prizes before heading home excited, a little tired and with much newly learned knowledge of the solar system in which they live.

Eyes

To share: Colgate toothpaste, the author says, may be used to clear up pimples, speed the healing of burned skin, and prevent blisters. It may also be used to polish your eyeglasses and remove ink or adhesive residue from your fingernails.

Quaker oatmeal, aside from being awfully good to eat, and you know, aiding in the lowering of cholesterol, is also a good thing to have around to help treat a sunburn, relieve dry, itchy skin, calm poison ivy, and to use as a soak to help alleviate diaper rash.

Plastic garbage bags, according to Green, can help cure "rust" found on geranium leaves (tie the plant up in a bag, seal it shut and let it sit for "several hours"), help alleviate

asthma attacks (wrap your mattress in a few and tape closed), and scare away unwanted deer and other wildlife from your garden (tie them to fence posts and plant stakings - as they whip around in the breeze, animals will be frightened away).

Panty hose may be used to dust furniture, to be turned into little bags to hold uncooked oatmeal that may then be dropped into a tub of bath water (to make a soothing soak for that angry skin), and as a substitute for an Ace bandage.

Vaseline may be used as lip gloss, as a make-up remover (great for conditioning eyelashes and that tender under eye area), and as a hair ointment (don't think I need to get my own quite that shiny!).

Continued from p1

Coca-Cola (flattened) can help calm an upset stomach, give your hair a sexy, "tousled" look (mix equal parts with water in a spray bottle, shake well and spray on dampened hair), and ward off an asthma attack (Green says that consuming the caffeine in two cans of Coke will ward off an attack in an emergency situation in which the asthmatic's medicine or inhaler is not nearby).

This book includes lots more interesting tidbits and maybe I can manage to share a few more next week.

Remember, though, it isn't "me" who says so, or even the "Times," but author Joey Green. So don't hold us liable if your geranium dies or your pimples don't clear up!

Announcement

The Toler Creek Freewill Baptist Church will host a "Serengeti Trek" Vacation Bible School on Mon. thru Fri., July 25-29th, from 6:30-8 p.m. nightly. The "Quality Kids" will host a presentation on Monday night to kick things off. All are invited to attend and bus pick-up will be available. For more information, or to arrange for pick-up, call 478-8230. Pastor of Toler Creek Freewill Baptist Church is Jamie Billiter.

Engagements



Bailey-Blanton

Robert Bailey, of Martin, and Donna Bailey, of McDowell, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Summer Dawn Bailey, to Daniel Shane Blanton, the son of Danny Joe and Melissa Blanton, of Oil Springs. The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Allen Central High School and a 2001 graduate of Big Sandy Community and Technical College-Prestonsburg. She is a self-employed consultant for Mary Kay. She is the granddaughter of the late Johnny Jr. and Birchie Caudill, formerly of McDowell. The prospective groom is a 1999 graduate of Johnson Central High School and a 2002 graduate of Big Sandy Community and Technical College - Mayo campus. He is employed by K M & J Contracting and Well Service. He is the grandson of Dessie Faye Baldwin, of Oil Springs, and the late Lee Elden Baldwin, and Delphine Blanton, also of Oil Springs, and the late Billy Jo Blanton. The couple will be wed on Saturday, July 23, 2005, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in a service held at the Paintsville Lake. A reception will follow in the picnic shelter area. All family members and friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

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

Aug. 4 - Open House, 4-7 p.m. Parents and students will be able to meet their child's teacher for the upcoming semester at this time.

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 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

July 25 - 9 a.m., entrance exams for Pre-8th grade for those interested in enrolling for the first time. Cost of exam is \$15. For more information, call 285-5141 or 285-5142. Mountain Christian Academy is a non-denominational Christian school.

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

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 Tristian 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: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Family Medicine

OHIO UNIVERSITY
College of Osteopathic Medicine

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
Associate Professor of Family Medicine

More sweat during hot weather doesn't require more deodorant

Confused? Let me explain. The human body produces two distinctly different kinds of sweat. One comes from eccrine glands located throughout the body and is produced by heat stimulation and by emotional factors. It's ninety-nine percent water and has almost no smell at all. The other kind of sweat comes from the apocrine glands that are located primarily in the underarm area — but are also found about the ears, nipples, navel and genital region. They are stimulated solely by your emotions — especially stress and sexual stimulation and produce a thicker, slightly milky liquid.

Apocrine sweat does smell. This is because it's composed of complex organic molecules that are quickly decomposed by the bacteria on the skin. Further, the underarm environment is ideally suited for the growth of this bacteria. It's warm and supplied with additional moisture from eccrine sweat glands that are also located there.

Since eccrine sweating does increase in hot weather, more frequent applications of antiperspirant in the underarm area may be desirable. But, you don't really need additional deodorant unless you are under increased emotional stress.

In terms of the question of clogging pores, it's generally not an issue. Most commercial deodorant and antiperspirant products are formulated so that they don't clog pores.

One final word about the natural process of sweating. While it may be helpful to control underarm sweating for aesthetic reasons, you should not conclude that sweat is somehow a completely negative thing. Quite the contrary — sweat is a necessary part of everyday life. The three million eccrine sweat glands are part of the body's temperature regulating system.

When overheated, your body sweats so that the evaporation of this liquid

from the skin surface can reduce skin temperature. This, in turn, helps to cool the blood that circulates close to the surface, and your circulation then returns this cooler blood to internal body organs. Without this simple cooling mechanism, a slight change in environmental temperature would cause death.

Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readersquestions@familymedicine.com. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service only. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnose and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at www.familymedicine.com.

Question: In the summer months, I always use a lot more deodorant because I sweat so much more in hot weather. A friend of mine recently told me that it wasn't necessary to use more deodorant in the summer — that it would just clog my pores and make things worse. Does she know what's she's talking about?

Answer: In the summer months, those of us who live in the temperate climate of North America have a tendency to pile on the deodorant. The reason is that

during these hot, muggy and sweaty afternoons and evenings we think that the additional sweat we produce means an increase in body odor. So, almost instinctively, we use more deodorant to keep from alienating our friends and co-workers with offensive odors.

However, this is a case where our instincts are wrong. It is, in fact, really not necessary to use more deodorant at this time of year. This is because "hot weather sweating" has virtually no effect on body odor. The reason is that the increased sweat produced by a summer "heat wave" is actually the wrong kind of sweat.

Ponder

Continued from p1

finding out that her boyfriend had "talked her into using drugs" with him. After the girl was "grounded" for a month and the episode was repeated a second time, Mom and Dad Jorgensen were just at their wit's end. The parents finally thought that they would benefit from professional assistance. Besides, "Daddy Dearest" had only realized recently that their "Darling Daughter" had been using one parent against the other. Now, Mom Jorgensen was troubled that her daughter would want a car for her 16th birthday, while mom felt that the "focus of their life" could not be trusted to follow the necessary rules if presented thusly.

Really, lots can be learned from, and about, these three families and their strengths and weaknesses. An overall impression is that all parents loved their children and their children loved them. While Mom Jones cried and poured forth about her feelings of being used, her son also cried. He admitted that he had never realized how his mother felt and how his behaviors had affected her. Dad Adams quietly acknowledged that he thought that they needed to not sacrifice their youngest son's home life by allowing another "family" to live with them. After all, have you ever seen two bird families in the same nest from one season to the next? Generally, the Jones parents had never agreed upon household rules for their kids, been able to set consistent limits for their two sons, or learned to say "NO" when they needed to.

The first 15-year old teenage girl told how she had known that she "should not be sexually active," but she had "loved him so." She also described how she admitted to her mother about not waiting for marriage. This young teen was further upset that her mother's habit of drinking alcohol everyday had increased even more so after her father's death. She recalled hearing her parents argue about her mother's drinking over the years. However, this sensitive teen was concerned about how she might impress upon her mother that she truly was interested in mom taking care of herself and did not want to badger her mother. Sure helps when problems are not put off, but taken care of as we go. As my (older) sister likes to remind me, "This is not a 'dress rehearsal' for life, but is the real thing, not to be repeated."

The Jorgensen family really demonstrated how children might

be allowed to assume the power of a family. For so long, Dad J would not accept that their daughter was #1 at manipulating them. However, he "saw the light" and believed what Mom J had known all along, after his Darling Daughter repeated episodes of not having adequate impulse control. The 15-year old daughter had always taken advantage of her parents never communicating accurately with each other nor working as a team. Like the other parents, they too had not maintained consistent, reasonable guidelines for their child, so that inner impulse control could be developed over the years.

It seems even sadder, when you think about all of them having so much, but so little. Some folks might even be saying, "How can decent children get into such circumstances." Although teenagers need to be ready to practice making "reasonable" decisions about their behaviors and relationships, adolescence...is the time that teenagers begin interacting with others their ages, making new friends outside of their homes, and learning to emotionally separate appropriately from parents — gradually be more independent and assume responsibility for their feelings and behaviors. Well, this sounds all well and good, but it is so difficult for some parents and children to arrive at this time of separation as they need to do. So much depends upon what has been happening within the family ever since the child was born. Similar to other types of conditioning, children need to be educated and given acceptable opportunities to practice what their parents have attempted to teach them. Then, under the parents' supervision, misunderstandings can be clarified and trouble spots corrected.

The moral of these cases is — teenage problems tend to begin when the child is in diapers. Although a baby does not come with written directions for making a wholesome adult, parents need to be aware of what is working, and not working, over the child's life and make adjustments as necessary. Then, if the child grows up with complaints about his or her life, then the changes can be made in adulthood, when that adult is responsible legally, financially, socially, and morally for his or her behaviors. But, don't forget, teenagers can also be fun to be with, as you watch them discover and enjoy healthy experiences for the first time.

Pageants



Tiny pageant 'Princess' wins multiple titles

Hailey Dashae Skeens, the three year old daughter of Amanda Adkins and Jason Skeens, was recently crowned "EKPS" Tiny Miss Kentucky. Hailey also competed in the "Miss Big Sandy Valley" competition, where she was crowned "Princess" and "Most Photogenic" in both the "glitz" and "natural" categories. Because of Hailey's recent pageant title wins, she will be recognized in the September issue of "Look at Me Pageant and Modeling" magazine. Hailey is the granddaughter of Phillip Adkins, of Dana, Linda Keathley, of East Point, William and Marie Skeens, of Lexington, and Deborah Shepherd, of Tennessee.

Births



It's a Boy!

Jacob Thomas Coleman was born July 4, 2005, to proud parents Joseph and Kristina Coleman, of Little Mud. He weighed 5 lbs., 11 oz. He is the maternal grandson of Barlowe and Shirley Parsons, also of Little Mud, and the paternal grandson of Joey and Sharon Coleman, of Raccoon.



New Arrival

Zachary Clinton Halbert was born June 7, 2005, to proud parents Clinton and Rachel Halbert, of Prestonsburg, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, in Paintsville. He is the Halbert's first child. Zachary weighed 9 lbs., 4 oz. and measured 22 inches in length. He is the paternal grandson of Ronnie and Janet Halbert, of Martin, and the maternal grandson of Richard and Charlotte Powers, of Auxier. He is the great-grandson of Russell Shelton, of McDowell and the late Alice Shelton, Virgil Halbert of Langley, and the the late Reba Halbert, Norcie Lewis Jarrell, and the late Luther Jarrell, and the late James and Bonnie Privitt Powers.

New Arrivals



July 12, 2005

- A son, Gregory Gerard Doninger III, to Tina Zee Reynolds
- A daughter, Shaleigh Grace Little, to Samantha Spence

July 13, 2005

- A daughter, Sarah Katlyn Terry, to William & Angelia Terry
- A daughter, Victoria Nichole Dalton, to Chasity & Benjamin Dalton
- A daughter, Layla Suzanne Cole, to Cindy Risner

July 14, 2005

- A daughter, Hailey Kaitlyn Little, to Rachel & Shannon Little
- A daughter, Diandra Michelle Howell, to Marylou & Kermit Howell
- A son, Benjamin Dorsey Ferguson V, to Tetyana & Benjamin Ferguson IV
- A son, Blake Nicholas Fitzpatrick, to Bambi Baisden
- A daughter, Hailey Brook Slone, to Amber Lynn & John Slone
- A son, Isaac Thomas Daniel, to Marty & Edwina Daniel

July 15, 2005

- A son, Payton Thomas Combs, to Stacy Shearer
- A son, Jada Kenaz Bullard, to Nashea & Christopher Bullard

Proud of that little one?

Then put them in the news. Let the Times help you celebrate your child or grandchild's birthday. We'll print the youngster's picture and standard birthday information — or birth announcement — free. Stop by the Times office, located at 263 South Central Avenue (across from Ray Howard Furniture), or send to PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or email: features@floydcountytimes.com. (Specialized announcements will require assistance of advertising department.)



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Have those irreplaceable photos repaired now, before further deterioration. Creases, specs, tears, and stains removed. Also prints made from photos.

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Classified Manager: Tonya Elkins, ext. #19

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 ➤ **Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.**
 ➤ **Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.**

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100 - AUTOMOTIVE	210 - Job Listings	350 - Miscellaneous	480 - Miscellaneous	590 - Sale or Lease	630 - Wanted To Rent	750 - Mobile Home	830 - Miscellaneous
10 - Agriculture	220 - Help Wanted	360 - Money To Lend	490 - Recreation	600 - RENTALS	700 - SERVICES	Movers	850 - Personals
15 - ATVs	230 - Information	380 - Services	495 - Wanted To Buy	610 - Apartments	705 - Construction	755 - Office	870 - Services
20 - Boats	250 - Miscellaneous	400 - MERCHANDISE	500 - REAL ESTATE	620 - Storage/Office Space	710 - Educational	760 - Plumbing	890 - Legals
30 - Cars	260 - Part Time	410 - Animals	505 - Business	630 - Houses	715 - Child Care	765 - Professionals	
40 - 4x4's	270 - Sales	420 - Appliances	510 - Commercial Property	640 - Land/Lots	720 - Health & Beauty	770 - Repair/Service	
50 - Miscellaneous	290 - Work Wanted	440 - Electronics	530 - Homes	650 - Mobile Homes	730 - Lawn & Garden	780 - Timber	
60 - Motorcycles	300 - FINANCIAL	445 - Furniture	550 - Land/Lots	660 - Miscellaneous	735 - Legal	790 - Travel	
70 - Parts	310 - Business Opportunity	450 - Lawn & Garden	570 - Mobile Homes	670 - Commercial Property	740 - Masonry	800 - NOTICES	
75 - SUV's	330 - For Sale	460 - Yard Sale	580 - Miscellaneous		745 - Miscellaneous	805 - Announcements	
80 - Trucks		470 - Health & Beauty				810 - Auctions	
90 - Vans		475 - Household				815 - Lost & Found	

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request pre-require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

Hicks Auto Sales
 David Road
2001 GT Convertible
 Mustang automatic
 10,000 miles \$11,500
1993 Jeo
 Cherokee \$1895
1994 Dodge Dakota
 70,000 miles, cold air. \$2495

5001 Police Impounds! Honda, Chevy, Ford and more! Cars/Trucks/SUVs from \$500! For listings call 100-439-3998 ext. A919

CAR FOR SALE:
 1998 Chevrolet Prizm LSI 4D Sedan. Automatic, only 14,000 miles, fully loaded. For more information call 606-386-3437. Please leave message if no answer.

FOR SALE: 1980 TransAm complete body Make great dirt track car. \$300 874-1267.

For Sale 1993 Ford Crown Victoria. 38,000 miles. \$1,200. call 606-174-0467

FOR SALE: 1988 Pontiac Bonneville, no title, good for parts. \$600 obo. Call 774-4094.

160-Motorcycles

For Sale 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-1599 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 800-789-1301

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford dump truck, tilt front end, 12' bed. For more info call 306-478-9150.

190- Vans

FOR SALE: 2002 Honda Odyssey. Power doors, 75,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$15,200. Call 886-5724.

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.

210-Job Listing

JOB OPENING for wash bay person at Universal Well Service. Please inquire in person at Universal Well Service at 5252 RT 1428, Allen, KY. No phone calls please.

COST CUTTERS HAIR CARE FT/PT hair stylists needed in Pikeville WalMart Super Center. Great pay & benefits. Call or see Stephanie at 606-432-6629.

WANTED: Full/Part time housekeepers needed. Apply in person. Pikeville Super 8.

220-Help Wanted

AVON REPS NEEDED: \$10 to sign-up. CASSIE - 886-8737 or cassiemjustice@wmconnect.com. THERESA - 886-3690 or tnanatee5@wmconnect.com. WANDA - 285-9486 or wfconn@bellsouth.net, or Terri -- 946-2355.

WANTED: SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Our Lady of the Way Hospital has an opening for a part time Secretary/Receptionist in the Administrative Department. **JOB QUALIFICATIONS:** Must have excellent typing and organizational skills, computer experience required with knowledge of Microsoft Word, excel and power point. Familiarity with medical terminology and proper telephone etiquette. Qualified candidates should apply at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Human Resources Department, PO BOX 910, Martin, KY

330- For Sale

OWNER: Three adjacent cemetery plots in the New Davidson section of Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, KY. Call 886-8452.

350-Miscellaneous

Need to repair your credit and move on? We provide low APRs, low monthly payments on all types of loans. 1st, 2nd, mortgage, business loans. Call 1 (800) 405- 8157.

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture
FOR SALE: Brown Leather couch and loveseat. Like new, only used 2 months. Will take payoff or best offer. Phone 606-874-0440 after 6 pm.

HELP WANTED: PRESTONSBURG HEALTH CARE CENTER has an opening for CNAs and a dietary employee. Full time and part time positions are available. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. If interested please stop by or send a resume to 147 N Highland Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (beside Prestonsburg Elementary) or call 886-2378.

470-Health & Beauty

HELP WANTED: Mountain Manor of Paintsville is taking applications for the Dietary department. Excellent wages and benefit. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, KY. Applications are available Monday through Friday between 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

FLOYD COUNTY / PAINTSVILLE / PIKEVILLE AREAS:

The Lexington Herald Leader has a morning newspaper route available in your area. Routes take about 3 hours daily, with an approximate profit potential of \$800 - \$1000 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Call 1-800-274-7355. (EXT 3368 or 3384 or 1629)

FOR SALE BY FINANCIAL

330- For Sale

FOR SALE: 12 pew, like new condition. Medium-light blue in color. Call 452-4189.

FOR SALE: Antique

FOR SALE: Antique mantle. Beautiful quarter sown oak. Call Lane at 886-3179.

Kay's Wallpaper

205 Depot Road Paintsville, Ky. Hundreds of Patterns of Wallpaper & Borders. All under \$10.00. Open Tues - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m to 3 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. 606-789-8584.

350-Miscellaneous

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490-Recreation

PLEASANT RIDGE HORSEBACK RIDING opening Friday May 6 at Yatesville Lake. Call 606-673-

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

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RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! Route. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

470-Health & Beauty

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
 Financing available, Free delivery & set up within 75 miles of London, KY. Bulbs, Parts, Lotions at Wholesale Prices. Call 888-554-0058

480- Misc.

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.

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FOR SALE: Antique mantle. Beautiful quarter sown oak. Call Lane at 886-3179.

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HELP WANTED: Mountain Manor of Paintsville is taking applications for the Dietary department. Excellent wages and benefit. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, KY. Applications are available Monday through Friday between 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

FLOYD COUNTY / PAINTSVILLE / PIKEVILLE AREAS:

The Lexington Herald Leader has a morning newspaper route available in your area. Routes take about 3 hours daily, with an approximate profit potential of \$800 - \$1000 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Call 1-800-274-7355. (EXT 3368 or 3384 or 1629)

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FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft. office/commercial space. Located next to Reflection's Beauty Salon 3/4 mile south of Martin on RT 122. Across from Garth Tech. School. Call 285-9112.

630-Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT: 622 N Arnold Ave, Prestonsburg. 3 BR, 2 full BA, LR, DR, & K. W/D hook-up. CH/A. Rent: \$575 month plus utilities. Deposit and Lease required. No Pets. 886-6460.

FOR RENT: 2 BR house in McDowell-Excellent Condition, some appliances, furnished. Couple or single preferred. Pay rent, utilities, and deposit. No pets. 606-377-6505.

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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

Trailer lot for rent on old U.S. 23 between Prestonburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

Trailer Lot For Rent. Large Yard. Call 886-8366

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650-Mobile Homes

MH FOR RENT: 3 BR 2 full BA MH for rent. Blue River/David trailer park. \$400 month \$400 deposit. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

FOR RENT: 2 BR trailer for rent near Prestonsburg. Call 874-4478.

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660-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: * 2 BR House * MH slip * Barn access 3 stalls 606-434-7507 8/10 mile Cow Creek

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770-Repair/Services

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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 Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37d 38m 27s. The longitude is 82d 43m 50s.

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.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

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 under-

ground/ 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 Scaif, 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. & Trlevian 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 Salyor, 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 Murphy, 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 Scaif, Lisa Lynn Howell, Gregory Lykins, William R. Scaif, 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, Debra Stanford & 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-Trustees: H. Frank Hatcher and Roger

Kendrick, Robert Spradlin, Clinton Coleman, Blackburn Land Company, Walter Scaif, Hydrac Harmon, Frank Maynard, Henry Scaif, Combs & Steven Combs.

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.

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 Newsom, Mose and Ethel Bentley, Andy Kiser Jr. Estate, Sarah Hamilton, Walker R. and Ella Ruth Hall, Morrow and Verdine 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.

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, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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 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. The total bond now in effect is \$58,900.

Approximately 40 percent of the original bond amount is included in this application for Phase II and Phase III Release. The total bond on increment 2 now in effect is \$ 3 4 , 6 0 0 . Approximately 40 percent of the original bond amount is included in this application for Phase II and Phase III Release. The total bond on increment 3 now in effect is \$ 3 7 , 5 0 0 . Approximately 40 percent of the original bond amount is included in this application for Phase II and Phase III Release. The total bond on increment 4 now in effect is \$ 2 0 , 2 0 0 . Approximately 40 percent of the original bond amount is included in this application for Phase II and Phase III Release. The total bond on increment 7 now in effect is \$ 2 , 3 0 0 . Approximately 40 percent of the original bond amount is included in this application for Phase II and Phase III Release.

Reclamation work performed includes backfilling/grading/topsoiling/seeding, completed in September 1995. Results thus far achieved, backfilling/grading/topsoiling/ and seeding, and achievement of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, and request for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of 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.

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 quadrangle 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 Donn

Chickering, Tiny Hicks, Taylor Reffitt, Elmer Reffitt, Carson Reffitt, T.L. Reffitt Heirs, Maurice Allen, Willis Hicks, Lawrence Howard, Harrison Stephens, Carmel Conn, Chill Thornsburg, Don Rice et al., James Shepherd, Floyd Davis, Glayds Shepherd, Will Howard, Clyde Allen Sr., Bill and Viol May, Bobby Shepherd, Raymon Hicks, Orville Adkins, Henry and Edith Morris and Lona Duff.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2, Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-4321.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 880-7010 Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for renewal of a coal haul road permit affecting 332.339 surface acres, located 1.25 mile north of Davella, in Martin, Johnson, and Floyd Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.25 mile southwest from KY Route 3's junction with Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek Road, and located 1 mile west of Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Offut, Thomas, Lancer, and Inez U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by A.E. Reitz Heirs, George Harless Heirs, and Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference

must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 858-5049 Renewal

1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Beech Fork Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Lovely, Kentucky 41231, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 1.1 mile southeast of Odds in Johnson and Floyd Counties.

The proposed operation will disturb 59.81 surface acres, and will underlie 3,059.39 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 3,199.20 acres.

2) The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile southeast from Right Fork of Daniels Creek road's junction with old Rt. 3, and located along Sycamore Creek. The latitude is 37°44'46". The longitude is 82°40'36".

3) The proposed operation is located on the Offutt and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sally Turner Heirs, Molly Spears Heirs, and Consolidation

Coal Co. The operation will underlie land owned by Sally Turner Heirs, Consolidation Coal Co., 1, Richmond Heirs/Harkins Heirs, Pocahontas Development Corporation, Robert Burke, G.M. Wells Est., Carl Collins, Rufus Keel, and Sam Richmond.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. 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, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 898-0721 Amendment No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CAM-KENTUCKY, LLC, P.O. Box 901, 116 Main Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 1.10 mile northwest of McCombs, in Pike

and Floyd County. The amendment will add an additional 272.9 surface acres, and will underlie an additional 0.00 acres, making the total area within the permit boundary 537.48 acres.

The amendment area is approximately 1.06 mile southwest from Brushy Fork Road's junction with State Route 194, and located at Bevins Branch. The latitude is 37°39'59".

The longitude is 82°35'48".

The proposed amendment is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7.5 min. quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour, area, and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by DFM, Inc., Beaully Land Corporation, and Alma Land Company.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601.



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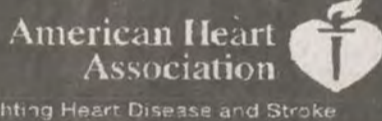
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