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Therapy will be holding a blood drive at 83 Dewey Street in Prestonsburg on the KBC Bloodmobile on Tuesday, June 29.

The blood drive will begin at 11 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m.

Those donating in June, July or August will be eligible to win one of three \$5,000 travel packages. More details will be available at the blood

For more information. visit www.kybloodcenter.org.

Correction

Court records incorrectly listed Delbert Conn as having been arrested on charges which were in turn published in the June 4 edition of The Times. It was actually Jonathan Niece who was charged with possession of marijuana and alcohol intoxication. Conn was the individual who posted bond for Niece following the arrest.

> 2 DAY FORECAST Today cloudy

> > High: 90 . Low: 63

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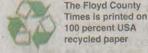
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3 sentenced for staging wrecks

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

licted on charges they staged a District Court in Pikeville. years ago in Prestonsburg

Tuesday in federal court.

PIKEVILLE - Three of a Hall, 39, were sentenced in connec- months with three years supervised oup of Floyd County residents tion to the conspiracy in U.S. release.

sentenced three years of supervised release, Prestonsburg so they could collect

Bentley was sentenced to 24 thousands of dollars from automo-Junior Little, 68, Dannie Lee months with three years supervised Bentley, 58, and James Clarence release, and Hall was given 21

The three men were sentenced Little will serve 45 months and for agreeing to stage a wreck in bile insurance companies.

According to court documents, in 2006, Little, Bentley and Hall, along with six others, some of whom have already been sentenced,

(See SENTENCED, page 8)

YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Eight-year-old Grace Owens, of Prestonsburg, took advantage of the sunny weather last week to turn a profit with her lemonade stand near the Floyd County Courthouse.

Four arrested for burglary after residents arrested

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - In an odd turn of events, four people were after that incident, a call came to taken into custody and charged with first-degree burglary and criminal mischief following a break-in of an apartment at Goble Roberts.

was burglarized after the two people apartment had been "ransacked," who resided there were likewise according to the police report, and it arrested.

Prestonsburg police officers did those responsible had been searchnot specify why residents Zack Carroll and Leslie Russell were taken into custody, only saying that Dixie Apartments in Goble Roberts.

officers found the rear window bro-The odd turn? The apartment ken out and the back door open. The 21, of Teaberry. was believed by investigators that

ing for drugs and money

The report said a cell phone and an undisclosed amount of cash had been taken and also that witnesses their offices about a burglary at had been questioned at the scene.

These interviews led to the arrest When they arrived on scene, of Kyle Matt Crum, 18, of Prestonsburg, and Deana Maynard,

Crum and Maynard were later

(See BURGLARY, page 8)

RWB fest changes dates

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

MARTIN - The popular Red, White and Blue Day Festival in the city of Martin will now be held in September.

The festival, which used to take place during the third week of October, will now take place during the third weekend in September. The current scheduled dates for the festival are Sept. 23, 24 and

According to information provided by Martin City Hall, the festival will feature a carnival, food, arts and crafts, games, live entertainment, a parade, fireworks and more.

In a release from Martin City Hall, festival organizers say, "Please come out and join in on our festival while celebrating and honoring all past, present and future veterans and soldiers."

Last year's festival featured the Red, White and Blue Pageant, a patriotic coloring

(See RWB, page 8)

Auxier man arrested for half-ton of marijuana

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

COVINGTON, La. - A Floyd County man has been arrested in Louisiana on charges that he was hauling a half-ton of marijuana in his

According to reports first appearing in the Lexington-Herald Leader, police say Nick Housinger, 54, of Auxier, was pulled over during a traffic stop in Louisiana while traveling along Interstate 12 in an 18-wheeler.

Louisiana State Police reported that during the stop, officers discovered a hidden compartment in the cab of the truck that was "stuffed" with 78 plastic bundles of marijua-

(See MARIJUANA, page 8)

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Obituaries

Ella Mae Caudill

Ella Mae Caudill, 61, of Topmost, died Tuesday, June 22, 2010, at Riverview Health Care.

Born February 28, 1949, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Colones and Edna Mullins Caudill. She was a homemaker and a member of the Martin Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include two brothers: Eddie Caudill of Topmost and Emery Caudill of Lexington; four sisters: Lilly Short and Sylvia Little, both of Topmost and Sara Abbott and Carolyn Huff, both of Indiana.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Fredrick and Diamond Caudill.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 26, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Carl Dewayne Watkins and Willie Duff officiating.

Burial will be in the Caudill Family Cemetery, in Topmost.

Visitation is after 6 p.m., Thursday, June 24, at the funeral home.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Effie Hall

Effie Hall, 65, of Minnie, died Monday, June 21, 2010, at the Pikeville Medical Center.

Born June 13, 1945, in McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Jerry and Eva Moore Gayheart. She was a homemaker and a member of the Cross Ridge Baptist Church, in Minnie.

She is survived by her husband, Green Hall.

Other survivors include three sons: Stevie (Rachel) Hall and Bobby Hall, both of McDowell and Timothy Hall of Wayland; one daughter, Teresa Eichhorn of Minnie; three brothers: Gayheart, Ted Gayheart and Billy Gayheart, all of Ohio and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three sons: Jimmy Hall, John Hall and Green Jr. Hall and two sisters: Emmy Sizemore and Elsie Slone.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 24, at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, in McDowell, with Steve Richardson officiating.

Burial was in the Greenberry Hall Cemetery, in McDowell.

Visitation was after 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 22, at Funeral Home. the church.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, was in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Lonnie Marsillett

Lonnie Marsillett, 65, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday,

June 22, 2010, at Highlands Bread), Ivyton. Regional Medical Center.

Born March 22, 1945, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Tobie and Lucy Brown Marsillett. He was a retired coal miner and fox hunter and a member of the Dotson Pentecostal Church (Middle Creek), in Prestonsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Jewel Johnson Marsillett.

Other survivors include one son, Kevin Marsillett of Prestonsburg; two daughters: Karen Nelson of David and Lisa Bentley of Prestonsburg; one brother, Ronnie Marsillett of Prestonsburg; two sisters: Bonnie King of Langley and Adkins Prestonsburg; six grandchildren: Heather Evans, Joshua Nelson, Amber Whitaker, Holly Whitaker, Angela Marsillett and Kevin Donovan Marsillett and two great-grandchildren: Blaine Evans and Parker Evans.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Keith Marsillett.

Funeral services will be held Friday, June 25, at noon, at the Dotson Pentecostal Church, (Middle Creek), in Prestonsburg, with Willey Nelson officiat-

Burial will be in the Brown Cemetery, (Dry

Visitation will be after 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 23, at the church.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Gardens, in Prestonsburg. Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Betty Mae Mullins

Betty Mae Mullins, 58, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, June 21, 2010, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born June 9, 1952, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Birdie Tackett. She was a home-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Tackett.

Survivors include two sons: Chad Edward Niese and Brandon Mullins, both of Paintsville; two brothers: L.B. Tackett of Ohio and John Tackett of Pikeville: one sister, Judy Howell of McDowell and two grandchildren: Ricky Edward Niese and MaKaylin Nicole

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Wendell Tackett and Beverlee Tackett and one sister, Phyllis Hackworth.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 24, at a.m., at the Nelson-

Martin, with Jimmy Hall officiating.

Burial was in Gethsemane

Visitation is after noon, Wednesday, June 23, at the

funeral home.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)



William Darrell Stephens

William Darrell Stephens, age 65, of Allen, husband of Roberta Lewis Stephens, passed away Sunday, June 13, 2010, at his residence.

He was born January 20, 1945, in Allen, a son of the late Burns and Cova Click Stephens. He was a U.S. Army Veteran and owner of Mid South Fastner.

In addition to his wife, Roberta, he is survived by two sons: Jeffery Darrell Stephens of Paintsville, and John Kelly Stephens of Allen; one daughter, Jennifer Renee Webb of Stephens of Martin; two sisters: Bonnie Dale of Tram and Regina Garrett of Allen and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 16, at 1:00 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Nathan Lafferty officiating.

was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel.

Visitation was after 5:00 p.m., Monday, at the funeral home, with Masonic services Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., under the kind and professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin.

Pallbearers: Terry Blanton, Josh Stephens, Jeremy Webb, Jamie Lewis, Thomas Lewis, George Lewis, Tommy Lewis, Jacob Kirk and Jordan Kirk.

(Paid obituary)

Gabriele Mitsch Watson

Gabriele Mitsch Watson, age 64, of Printer, widow of Willie Watson Sr., passed away Tuesday, June 22, 2010, at the Pikeville Medical Center, in Pikeville.

She was born April 28, 1946, in Bruhl, Germany, a daughter of the late George Mitsch and

Frazier Funeral Home, in Allen; one brother; Danny Boecklie Gaube. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons; Dennis (Angie) Watson of Betsy Layne, and Wille (Theresa) Watson Jr. of Clarksville, Tennessee; four daughters: Christy Hall of Printer, Julie (Paul David) Lawson of Banner, Connie Watson of Printer and Cindy (Timmy) Kidd of Printer; two sisters: Rita Darby of Columbus, Ohio Gerlinda (Donald) Potuin of Gladstone, Michigan; ten grandchildren: Michelle, Krystal, Amanda, Brittany, Nick, Michael Thomas Lee, Bobby, Elizabeth, MacKenzie Paige, six great grandchildren; Jordan, Brayden, Austin, Lance, Xavier and Weston.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, June 25, at 1:00 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Tracy Patton officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel.

Visitation is after 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral home, under the kind and professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin. (Paid obituary)

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

Bobby L. Carr, 44, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, June 18, in Johnson County. Funeral services were held Monday, June 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Michael Allen Colvin, 39, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, June 17, at his residence. Funeral services were the direction of Nelson-Frazier Grundy Funeral Home. Funeral Home.

■ Maudie Ratliff Hoover, 87, of Hippo, died Thursday, June 17, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 20, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home

Samuel Jordan Hughes, June 21, at his residence. June 19, at Pikeville Medical Services were held Thursday, June 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Luis Palmer "L.P." Laferty, 84, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, June 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Ernie Johnson Laferty. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Brandon Heath Slone, 29, of Bulan, died June 16, in Maytown. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gabrielle Mitsch Watson, 64, of Printer, died of Elkhorn City, died Friday, Tuesday, June 22, at the June 18, at his residence. Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held June 23, under the direction of

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Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 22, under the J.W. Call Funeral Home. Friday, June 25, under the direction of Bailey Funeral direction of Hall Funeral

is survived by her husband, Michael Young. Funeral serv-

PIKE COUNTY

Elaine Gillespie Adkins, 70, of Shelbiana, died Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 20, under the direction of of Hurley, Virginia, a Pike Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Magalene Adkins, 88, of 7, of Martin, died Monday, Elkhorn City, died Saturday, held Monday, June 21, under Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 23, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

18, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Lisa Kidd Bolden. Funeral services were held Monday, June 21, under the direction of Barnett & Demrow Funeral Home.

Branham, 89, of South Williamson, died Friday, June 18, at her home. Funeral services were held Thursday, June Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Charles B. Cantrell, 86,

"Tony" Anthony ■ Brenda Lee Short Chaffins, 40, of Mouthcard, Yound, 47, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, June 16, at formerly of Buchanan County, his residence. Funeral services died Sunday, June 20, at were held Saturday, June 19, Pikeville Medical Center. She under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home

Robbie "Jerran" Dotson, ices will be held Friday, June 56, of Georgetown, formerly held Sunday, June 20, under 25, under the direction of of Phelps, died Wednesday, June 16, at St. Joseph's survived by his wife, Pam Home. Francis Dotson. Funeral services were held Friday, June 19, Thursday, June 17, at Pikeville under the direction of the R.S.

Jones and Son Funeral Home. Marvin Alex Dotson, 20, County native, died Friday, June 18. Funeral services were the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

■ Goldie Marie Feldpusch, 66, of Elkhorn City, died Friday, June 18, at Pikeville Elvis Ray Bolden, 47, of Medical Center. She is sur-Hustonville, died Friday, June vived by her husband, Gary Dean Feldpusch. Funeral services were held Monday, June 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

> ■ Amy Sue Jones, 40, of Left Fork of Island Creek, died Grethel Lorraine Friday, June 18, at her residence. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Randall Lewis "Randy" 24, under the direction of Jones, 59, of Pikeville, died Sunday, June 19, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Paulette Patton Jones. Funeral services were held Wednesday,

■ Zack Justice, 81, of

South Williamson, died Saturday, June 19, at his home. Graveside services were held Monday, June 21, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral

Lamping, 87, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 16, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 20, under the Hospital in Lexington. He is direction of Carter Funeral

Billy Prater, 64, of Greasy Creek, died Friday, June 18, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Donna M. Prater, Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 22, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Mattie Ann Roberts, 53, of Pikeville, died Thursday, June 17, at her residence. Funeral services were held Monday, under the direction of the Hall and Jones Funeral

51, of Pikeville, died Thursday, June 17, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 20, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Jerry W. Senter, 73, died Monday, June 21, at the Johnston Memorial Hospital in Abingdon, Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Fayetta Senter. Funeral services were held Thursday, June 24, under the direction of Farris Funeral

MAGOFFIN COUNTY

Chester A. Allen, 68, of Royalton, died Monday, June 14, at St. Joseph East, in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Marshall Allen. Funeral services were held Friday, June 18, at 1 p.m., Ruby Harrell Music at the Salyersville Church of Christ.

■ Tonitte Auxier Collins, 52, of Salversville, died Tuesday, June 8, at the Good Hospital, Samaritan Lexington. She is survived by her husband, James Collins. Funeral services were held Thursday, June 10, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY

Geraldine Branham Fitch, 71, of Inez, died Wednesday, June 16, at her residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 19, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Sharon R. "Nana" Sandra Kaye Rutherford, Harmon, 70, of Hayes Harmon, a native Tomahawk, died Wednesday, June 16, at her residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 19, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Nathan Maynard, 66, of Daniels Creek, Van Lear, died Tuesday, June 15, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Theodosie (Phyllis) Maynard. Funeral services were held Friday, June 18, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.



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Marriage Licenses

Maria Starr Combs, 20, of East Point, to Brandon Daniel Wilson, 20, of East Point.

Debra J. Gambill, 53, of Prestonsburg, to Kevin D. Chandler, 56, of Prestonsburg.

Nicole Ashley Gearheart, 29, of Harold, to Shannon Darrell Williams, 28, of Harold.

Apryl Chantal Hyden, 41, of Prestonsburg, to Frank Allen Fairchild, 38, of Prestonsburg.

Tonya Howard, 26, of Hueysville, to Ronald Gayheart, 57, of McDowell.

Shalayne 23, Newsome, Weeksbury, to Wesley Kent Tackett, 18, Wheelwright.

Civil Suits Filed

Citifinancial Inc. vs. Freddie Hackworth; complaint.

LLC Dodeka VS. Georgeanna Samons; com-

FIA Card Services N.A. vs. Eddie Caudill; com-

Crystal Akers vs. Mandy R. Lewis; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

DH Capital Management vs. Connie Y. Crider; com-

Harold Scaggs vs. Thacker Transmission Inc.;

complaint. GE Money Bank vs.

Debbie Rogers; complaint. Haskell Hall vs. Clyde V. Conn; complaint.

Tammy L. King vs. Mary E. Bentley; complaint.

Charges Filed

John C. Barnett, 27, Martin; theft by unlawful

Randall C. Holbrook, 36, Wheelwright; cultivation of more than five marijuana plants.

Justin Brian Hughes, 28, Ivel; flagrant nonsupport.

Danny Chaney, 29, McDowell; flagrant non-Shawn D. Kilburn, 35,

Martin; cultivation of more than five marijuana plants. Judy G. Johnson, 59,

Weeksbury; theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

Heather Marie Tackett, 29, Beaver; criminal tres-

Tammy Wicker, 38, Melvin; harassment. Sarah C. Boyd, 56,

Prestonsburg; terroristic threatening. Michael . Brent

Newsome, 27, Harold; fourth-degree assault.

Inspections

Taco Bell, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or sink, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 95.

Gas Mart, Garrett, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperatures of potentially hazardous food, nonfood contact surfaces have accumulations of soil, all sewage and waste water not disposed of in an approved manner, toilet facilities are unclean. Score: 91.

Dollar General Store, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in

all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperatures of potentially hazardous food, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or sink, floors not clean. Score: 95.

Auxier Avenue Mobile Home Park, Prestonsburg, inspection. Violations noted: lots not clearly numbered. Score:

Property Transfers

Cliff Daniels to Jeremy Daniels, property not listed. Deedra Daniels to Jeremy Daniels, property

not listed

Douglas Newsom to Darlene Howell and Robert Howell, property not listed. Wanda Newsom to

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door to lock it. We didn't have

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Darlene Howell and Robert Howell, property not listed. Eula Faye Shepherd to

Sherry Lewis. property not



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7:10-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:30-4:40) 7:10-Cihema 4—Held Over GET HIM TO THE GREEK (R). Mon.

Fri. (4:20) 6:55-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-Cinema 5—Held Over MARMADUKE (PG). Mon.-Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-

Cinema 6—Held Over KARATE KID (PG). Mon.-Fri. (4:10)

<u>Cinema 7—Held Over</u> TOY STORY 3D (G). Mon.-Fri. (4:40) 7:10-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:30-4:40) 7:10-

Cinema 8—Starts Friday, June 25 KNIGHT AND DAY (PG-13). Mon.-Fri. (4:25) 6:55-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:25)

Cinema 9—Starts Friday, June 25 GROWN UPS (PG-13). Mon.-Fri. (4:30) 7:05-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:30) Cinema 10-Held Over

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DELIVERY

Piarist School and Helping Hands Christian Missions repair homes in area by NATASHA COLLINS in the home. They returned to Missions began work on the eastern Kentucky and stopped by to take stock of the job themselves. When they came project they chose to take on, knocking, the Moore's were still skeptical that they would time to their needs. Lucille

This summer, the Piarist School, in Martin, is hosting numerous groups of volunteers from all over the country who are coming to this area with one purpose in mind: to help the people of eastern Kentucky with emergency home repairs.

the Outreach While Program of the Piarist School exists to help people in our area with home items and food or clothing needed, this program is one of the most special. Audrey Collins, the Director of the Piarist School Outreach Program says, "To see the work that these people do; to watch a family who is in such need of basic repairs on their home and who thought they'd never receive it, finally get these things free of charge makes everything we do worthwhile."

One group that The Piarist for many years is Helping ment, siding repair and replace-Hands Christian Missions: a group of Christian men, women many others. and young adults dedicated to worked in helping the less fortunate by Kentucky with the Piarist providing assistance in home maintenance for persons unable many of these things to numerto afford to have work done. ous families in need. These people consist of the eldwork tirelessly to coordinate ple: Nothing. the numerous work projects for the volunteer groups to follow them. Their work does not stop when they leave a job completed behind them.

with several members making trips to Mexico to work for a Catholic Priest, Fr. John Tasto, have an interesting way of raisto better the lives of the impoverished of his parish. They built different functions Statewide houses and additions to the such as fairs, carnivals and fes-Seminary and school. Although a very rewarding trip, the area became overcome with drug violence and the workers felt it was no longer safe to travel the Piarist School on such an tacted Helping Hands Christian with the young adults to the

make this trip, they felt they help the Piarist Outreach in still had a strong calling to do God's work with the less fortunate. This calling prompted them to start another mission group which has come to be called Helping Hands Christian Missions. After attending an appeal by Fr. Tom Carroll, the and Lucille Moore of Wayland, principal of the Piarist School, the decision was based on need in Washington, Indiana, they were made aware of the outreach work being done by the need of doors that locked, a School in Appalachia and decided to become involved.

which was made up primarily of members of the Catholic faith, the new group is made up of Christians of all manner of denominations. Since its inception, Helping Hands Christian Missions has a great deal of experience in multiple areas, such as plumbing, electrical, told about the program, and that bathroom rebuilds, roof repairs, drywall repairs, stairs building, the project, Lucille says, "I was



of appreciation to Helping Hands members Lee Henninger, left, and Greg Fish, recognizing the group for its contributions to area families.

ment, handicapped ramps and They have Outreach program providing

One of the things the famierly, low income and individu- lies who receive home repairs into their home twice before. als with disabilities. Helping through this program always Hands Christian Missions come ask is how much it is going to from Southern Indiana and cost them. The answer is sim-

The volunteers working with the Piarist School Outreach provide their own tools and supplies for the projects. When asked how they can The group started in 1998 afford to fund such projects, Helping Hands Christian Missions revealed that they ing money. They attend several tivals where they make and sell Kettle corn and Caramel Corn. This along with donations is how they are able to work with amazing project.

This year, the group No longer being able to returned to eastern Kentucky to Wayland, Kentucky. After visiting a number of projects for consideration and evaluating the needs, they had returned to Indiana to discuss which projects would be best for them to handle. In the case of Vaughn and not want.

The Moores were in great porch that did not allow snakes to continuously climb through Unlike the first group, the floor and steps that could safely be maneuvered down. Their safety and security were

the deciding factors. Lucille and Vaughn were contacted by Audrey Collins earlier this year with questions regarding repairs they needed on their home. When they were they were being considered for

'Ain't nobody gonna do that for us. You hear so much that ain't

the Moore's home to look at the skeleton key for our door. Anyone could get into it."

School has been working with porch repairs, door replace- happy, but I knew I wasn't going to get anything free. We've always worked on our own." Lucille said they needed southeastern front steps, their porch repaired and doors that they could lock. The doors were a particular worry for them, because they can't get up and down quickly when someone had tried to get Her husband Vaughn, in 5th stage kidney failure, was more unloaded, but the moment her disbelieving and told her, new steel doors were unloaded, from this experience, the work-

> Lucille laughingly recalled she had replied, "Well, I ain't gonna lose nothing if they

When Audrey showed up at needed repairs, Vaughn recalls that he was still skeptical. "They may be back. They may not." Lucille recalled thinking it was a miracle. "We had a

Audrey left the site and con-Missions with the work needed

luck. What we've done here, we've done on our own, dinner for their hard work; Everything on this house came Coming to have an easy relafrom other people. Our railings, boards. We've worked all our lives for what we got, and turn off their power tools so she ain't nobody ever gave us anything for free. " When Helping Hands left their home that day, the Moores forgot about the notion of having repairs done. According to Vaughn and Lucille, they went back to liv-

be considered for any repairs.

"I've never had any good

ing like they always had. Audrey recalls the look on Lucille's face when she returned to tell her that the group would be back shortly to We used to put a knife in the begin work on her home. "She was so surprised. I remember that look on her face, because ful.' I've had it in the past." As the group returned and began unloading supplies in the yard around the Moore's home, Lucille was ecstatic.

"I just couldn't believe it! I lies in eastern Kentucky that just kept thinking that I'd get have serious need. If you are in the porch but no doors." She need of home repairs, you can recalls seeing the lumber for the contact Audrey Collins at the porch and the stairs being Piarist School at 606-285-3950. she clapped her hands and ers of Helping Hands honestly declared, "Are those mine?!"

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Any American who is prepared to run for president should automatically, by definition, be disqualified from ever doing so.

- Gore Vidal

Guest View

NWP not the death nail, but may be the beginning

Though the pro-coal interests in Appalachia are decrying the suspension of Nationwide Permit 21 — which expedited the permitting process for coal companies and allowed them to empty spoil into local waterways — as another nail in the coal industry's coffin courtesy of the Obama Administration, that's not quite the case.

There is little doubt that President Obama has taken an anti-fossil fuel approach to the country's energy needs, and with the oil spill continuing to exacerbate the situation on the Gulf Coast there's a lot of justified anger at the oil industry. But this latest perceived salvo at the coal industry in the form of the NWP 21 suspension will not mean the end for the coal industry. It may not even prove to be a down payment on the coffin.

In years past, just as today, the coal industry faced a bevy of obstacles that those at the time said would spell doom for the mining of coal, including the Clean Water Act. But the coal industry, partly through its own innovation and the inception of advanced mining technology, adapted to fit the laws and continues to be a powerful economic driver in eastern Kentucky. The suspension of NWP 21 won't change that fact, and it won't spell doom for the coal industry. Coal miners will continue to run coal, and if the state and federal government will approve more "regular" permits, there shouldn't be any hiccup in coal production.

But that's the big question mark in the whole equation. There has been a large hold up of mining permits dating back to at least 2008. Without those new applications, companies can only continue to operate on exiting permits, which in turn greatly limits their opportunities to keep mining coal. That's not a good thing in terms of continued employment. Though some may decry the weight the coal industry carries with the local economy, the truth is if this industry dies tomorrow we here in eastern Kentucky are in bad shape.

The suspension of NWP in and of itself won't kill the industry, and it may just do little good for the environment, but it may indeed be the first of many attacks on an industry that props up the local economy and employs thousands of people in central Appalachia. And based on past comments from the Obama Administration we can look to see more down the road. And that's not a good thing at all for most in eastern Kentucky.

- Hazard Herald



Guest column

House week in review

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

Over half of the states, including Kentucky, saw their prison populations decline in 2009 after nearly 40 years of nonstop population growth, according to a recent Pew Center study.

But will these populations continue to decline, or is the 2009 dip what the Pew Center on the States' "Prison Count 2010" study says could just be a "temporary blip"?

Kentucky recently had one of the fastest growing prison populations in the nation and one in 35 Kentuckians under correctional control, according to a 2009 Pew nationwide study. To pay for its corrections system, Kentucky spent at least \$521 million on corrections — 5.5 percent of the state's General Fund — including incarceration, probation and parole in fiscal year 2008.

The Pew Center Public Safety Project thinks Kentucky can spend less and still protect the public, said Pew researcher Richard Jerome who spoke to state lawmakers on the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary in Glasgow in mid-June. And the Project plans to help Kentucky do so, at the state's written request submitted to the Project on June 3.

One thing Jerome has discovered

about Kentucky, he said, is the state seems to prefer incarceration over probation and parole compared to other states. Another thing Jerome, has found is the cost of incarceration per inmate in Kentucky is at least \$50 more a day in public facilities and \$46 more a day in private facilities than the \$2.63 or less it costs to the state to probate or parole an offender.

"So, I think the question we should be asking is whether this increased spending is resulting in lower crime," said Jerome. "States are now finding that just is not the case," he said, adding that probation and parole might be a better fit for non-violent and/or drug offenders who he said can be better kept in the community.

The committee also heard a presentation on sex offender management strategies requested by the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet, and comments relating to the problems caused by failure to appear in court by out-of-state truck drivers. Todd Shipp, Assistant General Counsel with the state Transportation Cabinet, told lawmakers that Kentucky notifies a trucker's state of residency when a trucker fails to appear in Kentucky court for a moving violation that occurred in Kentucky.

"At that point, it is up to that state to take action," said Shipp, adding that the state often will when the violation involves alcohol.

Kentucky 43rd District Judge John Alexander explained that Kentucky law basically allows outof-state truckers who commit certain traffic citations in the Commonwealth to avoid appearing in court because some offenses driving too long, for example — are not considered moving violations under Kentucky law.

Judiciary Committee Co-Chair Rep. John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville, asked how Kentucky lawmakers can encourage better use of interstate compacts-compacts that require truckers with moving violations in Kentucky to return to the state and appear before Kentucky judges like Alexander.

Shipp told the committee that he thinks all parties can work together to fix the statute, but that might not entirely fix the problem. In his words: "... History serves when we start expanding things, we have other district judges who may not see things (the same way)."

The Judiciary Committee meeting was one of the first meetings of this year in the between-session period referred to as the "interim". We will have dozens of interim committee meetings through the end of 2010 to help us decide how to vote on pertinent legislation during the 2011 Regular Session starting in about six months. Every little bit of information is helpful as another session — and, likely, some hard legislative votes — rolls near.

Have a great summer, and I'll talk to you next week.

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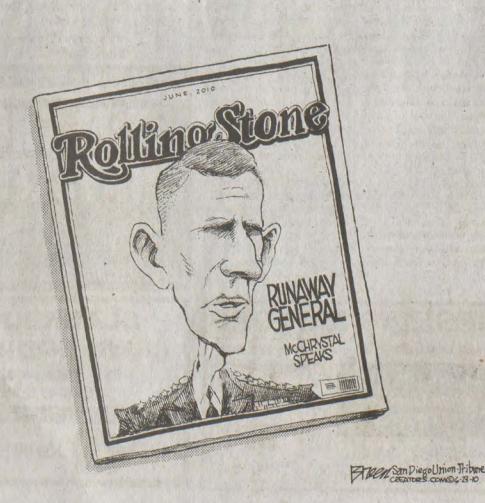
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Lawrence County junior Shepherd named 15th Region Player of the Year

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON hitter/pitcher Chandler Shepherd has been named 15th Region Player of Association named Shepherd the region's top player while also honoring Belfry head coach Mike Year:

Hagy and Johnson Central (Murray), Coach of the Year: (Owensboro Catholic), Year: Aaron Schwoebel Year: assistant Kevin Slone.

Lawrence County junior des- surgery that prevented him County). from pitching for most of the 2010 season.

the Year) from each region.

1st Region Player of the Brock Downey Year:

Kyle Gibson Year: Perry (Trigg County).

3rd Region Player of the Vernon (Bowling Green). (North Bullitt). Cole Sturgeon

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5th Region Player of the

Geno Miller (Lone Oak), Coach of the Year: Ken (Campbellsville), Coach of (Trinity), Coach of the Year: Shepherd thrived at the Assistant Coach of the Year: Carver (Muhlenberg the Year: Todd Thompson Todd Driskell (Male), plate as a hitter following a Scott Bradley (Graves County), Assistant Coach of (Central Hardin), Assistant Coach of the Year: the Year: Gary Bartlett Coach of the Year: Marc Joe Maione, Sr. (KCD) Brock (Marion County).

4th Region Player of the 6th Region Player of the Here's a look at the 2010 (Henderson County), Coach Year: Ty Downing Year: Brandon Alphin (Oldham County), Coach of the Year. The Kentucky High KHSBCA award-winners of the Year: Randy Harrell (Greenwood), Coach of the (Bullitt East), Coach of the Year: Bart Roettger (KHSBCA) the Year, Assistant Coach of Coach of the Year: Tyler (Greenwood), Assistant (DeSales), Assistant Coach of the Year: Mike Coach of the Year: Weston of the Year: Chris Kelly

7th Region Player of the

8th Region Player of the Year: A. J. Knezevich Ryan Wheat (Shelby County), Assistant

(See SHEPHERD, page six)

Sporting events, athletes share center stage once again

by RICK BENTLEY

TIMES COLUMNIST

Many of you probably remember my friend Dave Scott, the former sports editor of the Williamson Daily News. Dave and I were "competition" only in that we worked for different papers. Other than that, we shared about everything, from rolls of Spree to talent to scores.

Hey, it's been nearly 20 years. I'm sure the statute of limitations has passed by

But it was Dave who posted online at some point on Wednesday that ESPN's next "30 at 30" film should be called "June 23, 2010."

Last week the company debuted a fine documentary called "June 17, 1994," about the sporting events that took place that day. There was World Cup soccer, Junior Griffey facing David Cone in baseball, the Knicks playing the Rockets in the NBA Finals. Oh yeah, and that was the day of the world-famous O.J. chase through Los Angeles.

Dave's analogy goes one step further for me. On that day I was in Portsmouth, Ohio, covering the Opening Night of the second and final season of Kentucky Longrifle baseball. Jason Blanton and I drove up for the game. The plans were to watch it and then drive to Lexington. The next day we would head on to Louisville to cover the Kentucky/Indiana basketball game.

Only Jason found out about the chase. We ended up staying in Portsmouth, which resulted in a desk clerk at a hotel being so wrapped up in the chase that she didn't ask our name or how we'd be paying. We didn't sign anything. She just tossed a key toward us on the counter, never taking her eyes off the television, and mumbled something about set-

tling up in the morning. Lucky for her she was dealing with two honest 20-

somethings. then And came

Wednesday. Look, I'm not going to pretend to be a huge soccer fan. And I'm not going to lie and say I watched the play, Americans Wednesday or otherwise. I'm pretty sure I haven't watched a minute of it, other than highlights which have largely consisted of apparent bad calls by offi-

cials. But I'm as American as the next guy and always want to see our team win, so there you go. So on Wednesday when we went to lunch, we didn't listen to the game but monitored the score on my XM display. Or, should I say, the lack of score.

See that's the thing about soccer in this country. We like scoring. We like home runs, slam dunks, touchdown passes. We like fast breaks, grand

(See EVENTS, page six)



The Ranier Racing Museum, located in the Prestonsburg Tourism building, features trophies and memorabilia from numerous NASCAR races.

Ranier Racing Museum: NASCAR history lives on in Prestonsburg

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - The City of Prestonsburg is Ranier Racing claimed three Daytona 500 wins, rankhome to the Ranier Racing Museum. Located in the ing as one of the top teams in motorsports. Prestonsburg Tourism Building, the Ranier Racing Museum offers a wide variety of memorabilia including trophies, pictures and uniforms. Admission is free and Ranier Racing T-shirts and hats are also offered for sale.

Led by the family patriarch, Harry Ranier, Ranier Racing fielded cars in the NASCAR Winston Cup series, featuring drivers such as Lennie Pond, Buddy Baker, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough and Davey Allison. Over 19 years, Ranier Racing claimed 24 wins and 108 top-five finishes while competing in 276 races. The team won two or more races in eight different seasons. Ranier Racing drivers claimed 39 poles. The team claimed \$5,177,301 in earnings over 19 years.

During the 1981 NASCAR Winston Cup season, Ranier Racing driver Bobby Allison won five of 30 races, finishing in the top-five 21 times. In 1983, Yarborough won four of 16 races for the Ranier Racing contingent.

Davey Allison won two of 29 races for Ranier Racing in 1987, pulling in \$844,532 worth of earnings as NASCAR continued to thrive.

Other drivers to turn laps for Ranier-owned Winston Cup cars included Gary Bettenhausen, Andy Hampton. Bobby Watson, Jim Vandiver, Joe Ruttman, Benny Parsons, Elton Sawyer, Lance Hopper and Greg Sacks. In 1996, Tony Stewart drove nine races for a Harry Ranier entry in the Nationwide Series. Toby Porter drove three races for a Ranier-owned ride in the Camping World Truck Series during the 1997 season.







Energy to hold golf tourney at StoneCrest

Event set for July 7 at Prestonsburg course

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG The excitement is building for the East Kentucky Energy's inaugural season in the ABA. But the excitement extends beyond the basketball court.

On July 7, the East Kentucky Energy Mountaintop Golf Classic will be played at StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg with more than 100 golfers taking a shot at winning a new Camaro Super Sport and a trip to Hawaii.

The Camaro, sponsored by Music Carter Chevrolet in Prestonsburg, will be awarded to any amateur golfer who hits a hole-inone on the par-3 hole No.

"We hope one of our fans drives away from the tournament in a brand-new Camaro," said Energy cofounder Tom Hamilton. "This is going to be a great tournament. StoneCrest is a wonderful golf course and we're going to have some great golfers taking part. We've got great prizes and we'd love to give away each and every one of them."

A hole-in-one at the par-3 hole No. 5 will win a sixday, five-night escape at the exclusive Makena Beach and Golf Resort on the island of Maui in Hawaii. The Makena Beach and Golf Resort is secluded on 1,800 acres between a white sand beach and Mount Haleakala. The Makena Golf Course offers sweeping views of the Pacific Ocean and was designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr. The vacation is valued at more than \$2,000.

A hole-in-one prize will be offered on each of StoneCrest's four par-3 holes. Along with the Camaro and Hawaiian vacation, a hole-in-one on hole No. 8 will see the winner take home a Callaway Diablo Edge Driver and set of fairway woods, 1,3, 5, valued at more than \$700.

An ace on hole No. 11 will win an Escort Drive Smarter prize package which includes an Escort Passport 9500 radar detector

(See ENERGY, page six)

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG - As temperatures heat up, the sport of golf is also hot throughout Floyd County. StoneCrest General Manager Morris Copley has set June 28-30 for the course's annual youth golf clinic. The clinic is for both boys and girls and open to young players ages 6-16. Each morning, the clinic will start at 9 a.m. and instruction will vided for all participants. The three-day clinic will be held at the Jenny Wiley Golf

Clinic participants will learn about the rules of golf, golf etiquette on the course, how to take care of the course and how to play the game of golf.

There is no charge for the golf instruction scramble, call 874-2165.

or the lunches. Applications for the clinic may be picked up at the StoneCrest Golf Course Pro Shop or at the Jenny Wiley Executive Golf Course Starer Building

For more information, call Morris

Copley or Paul Hughes at 886-1006. AES Golf Scramble at Allen: Allen Elementary School will host a golf scramble today at Beaver Valley Golf Course. Proceeds from the scramble will benefit continue until noon. Lunch will then be pro- Allen Elementary School. Registration for the scramble will be held at 8 a.m. at the Allen course Tee time for the scramble is set for 9 a.m. The registration cost for the Allenhosted scramble is \$200 per team. Cash prizes will be awarded for the first-, secondand third-place teams. Lunch will also be provided. For more information on the

INSIDE THE NASCAR SPRINT CUP SERIES

Last Week's Race: June 20 - Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (Winner - Jimmie Johnson)

This Week's Race: June 27 - Lenox Industrial Tools 301, Loudon, N.H.

Driver Standings (Top 10)

1. Kevin Harvick, 2,334 2. Jimmie Johnson, 2,194

3. Kyle Busch, 2,193

4. Denny Hamlin, 2,183

5. Jeff Gordon, 2,142 6. Kurt Busch, 2,118

7. Matt Kenseth, 2,092 8. Jeff Burton, 2,027

9. Greg Biffle, 2,011 10. Tony Stewart, 1,983

DAD COURSE WARRIOR: Johnson wins at Infineon

by ERIC BRANCH THE PRESS DEMOCRAT (MCT)

here Sunday that nothing tops being lucky and great.

dominant driver of his genera- Johnson said. tion, benefited from an inexplicable late-race blunder his car under caution with Johnson was pessimistic about from Marcos Ambrose and finally secured the first roadcourse victory of his career by ing that drivers must maintain ard who finished third at winning the Toyota/Save Mart speed under a vellow flag. 350 at Infineon Raceway.

stages, ultimately didn't need fought to restart his engine, six to use his considerable skills cars passed him by, as did any

who was in pursuit of his first 63 starts. Sprint Cup win.

In contrast, it was the 51st Ambrose SONOMA, Calif. - We moving him into ninth place always play by the rules. I already knew it was better to on NASCAR's all-time list. don't agree with it. I don't like to make a mistake," Johnson be lucky than good, but And his latest win, he admit- it. And that's only because I Jimmie Johnson showed us ted, came complete with a rib- lost the race." bon and card.

Johnson, 34, the most kind of handed to us,"

seven laps remaining, violating a NASCAR rule stipulat-Ambrose turned his motor off Johnson, who was foiled in in an effort to conserve fuel, several attempts to pass but his car stalled as he was Ambrose in the race's latter going uphill. As Ambrose

"I'm disappointed," said. victory of Johnson's career, NASCAR's house and I'll

Johnson, the series' four-

conceded Ambrose's error know if I've ever seen that was likely necessary for him eliminate a guy from winning Indeed, Ambrose stalled to reach the winner's circle. a race." his chances of passing the type of breakthrough win Ambrose, a road-course wiz-Sonoma last year and had the the 20 oval tracks on fastest lap in practice prior to NASCAR's schedule, but he Sunday's race.

Johnson had made a few attempts to pass Ambrose, the series' other road course. Hendrick who thwarted each move. Johnson, in his ninth full sea-Ambrose led 35 laps, includ- son, had expected immediate lot of effort into upping his meant so much." to leapfrog the Australian, chance of his first Cup win in ing the last 15 prior to his success on the road given his road-course-racing capabili-

"You can kind of count on "It's mistakes with some guys, I just didn't really think that (Ambrose) would be the one said. "I was going to push and do what I could. To see the mistake happen as it did was "It was definitely a gift time defending champion, totally off the wall, I don't

The mistake gave Johnson Ambrose was seeking.

Johnson has won at 17 of

road racing as a teenager.

increasing annoyance.

peted in two Grand-Am events at Watkins Glen and weeks ago, he juggled his multiple Cup championships. schedule to get in road work at Watkins Glen in New York while competing the same weekend in the Cup race at Pocono Raceway Pennsylvania.

"We put a lot of effort into arrived in Sonoma winless at . it," said Chad Knaus, the crew Series and not have success Infineon and Watkins Glen, chief of Johnson's team, early irritated me," Johnson

extensive background in off- ties and he's done a great job."

There are few items As a result, his 0-for-16 Johnson lacks on his resume, road-course record was both a but Sunday's win put to rest surprise and a source of any doubts about his allaround driving chops. The In an effort to erase that winningest drivers on road hole on his resume, he com- courses are Jeff Gordon (nine wins) and Tony Stewart (seven), the only other active Daytona this season. Two drivers besides Johnson with

> Johnson, however, said he wasn't motivated to further burnish his legacy.

Rather, he was burning to in finally experience the success he expected to enjoy long ago.

"To come into the Cup Motorsports. said. " ... That's why today is "Jimmie personally has put a so special to us, why it has

Events

slams and throwing the involve the first week. bomb. We like scoring so

round matches.

things about soccer is the national semifinals penalty time. If time is before being eliminated clock continues to run. I'm would make World Cup son and now her husband. not sure why. Maybe in the stripes blush. beginning they didn't have enough people there to between two guys I admit- the loving arms of an entire actually have someone to tedly had never heard of, town and county and mounstop it when need be. I was something to see. Then tain region around her don't get it. But that's the complicate that with the today. We loved Randy

So even though they were 90 minutes in, they kept playing. And in the see the interest. end, the best soccer player in America scored on a some 16 summers ago, and friendship. But in the deflected shot and the US Wednesday had a big local tomorrow.

Excitement, right there. But in the end, that goal matchup at Wimbledon.

sport I don't follow too lum" on occasion. closely. But Wimbledon is like The Masters in golf. At the studios of EKB, after some point, I start tuning in I'd recorded my stuff I'd Bentley at rbentley@pc.edu. to see how things are going. often just go sit in Randy's

much it's even slang for attention to the Opening events of the day, songs we Round contest between And 90 minutes into American John Isner and Wednesday's all-important Frenchman Nicolas Mahut.

> But this fact that it started on Tuesday and was continu, ing into Thursday and you ty, his magical charisma.

will advance and play again story as well. It was the day we said goodbye to Randy

I was blessed to know which he loved us. wouldn't even be the Randy for much of my life, thanks to an opening-round ship with East Kentucky labors today. Lord knows Broadcasting, was honored he's very deserving. Now here's another to appear on his "a.m. asy-

On mornings I spent in That point usually doesn't studio and watch him work.

n Continued from p5 While songs or spots were

On Wednesday, I paid playing we'd talk about the liked or last night's scores. We had a lot in common.

The Bible tells us that game, we were staring right I've seen pretty good ten- God won't put more on us in the face our second nis. When John Kitchen than we can handle. I scoreless tie in three first- was our coach at Pikeville thought this week that God College, we watched as the must have an incredible But one of the many odd Bears made it all the way to amount of faith in Paulette Jones. In the last five months, she lost her stopped during soccer, the with some officiating that beloved father, her oldest

I can't imagine how she contest, feels. But I hope she feels Jones, his unmistakable voice, his jovial personali-

I'll miss my friend. I'll And just like that day miss his love and support end, what we'll all miss is the impact he had on his community, the giving nature and the passion with

Randy is realizing the biggest story of the day, and because of my relation- rest of his innumerable

Email Times Columnist Rick

Dale Earnhardt Jr. to drive Realtree car

JR Motorsports providing primary placement in five Nationwide Series races

by LARRY GIERER COLUMBUS LEDGER-**ENQUIRER (MCT)**

COLUMBUS, Ga. NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. was recently in Columbus for a few days filming television commercials for Realtree, the world's leading camouflage designer, marketer and licensor. That's not where his support of the local company's new lifestyle apparel line, Realtree Outfitters, ends.

JR Motorsports, the management company and racing operation for Earnhardt, has agreed to a partnership with Delta Apparel to promote the Realtree Outfitters licensed brand. Realtree Outfitters will receive primary placement on the No. 88 Chevrolet in five NASCAR Nationwide Series events this year.

Aug. 20, Dover International funny." Speedway on Sept. 25 and Gateway Raceway on Oct. 23.

to be determined.

"Both Dale Jr. and Elliott truly love the outdoors and appear on shorts, hats, sweatboth have spent time hunting and fishing with us over the years," said Realtree President related scenes. Jordan likes to Bill Jordan who hosts Bill call the theme, "deer, ducks Jordan's Realtree Outdoors on and dogs." ESPN. "We could not be more pleased to have these two drivers behind the wheel of the Realtree Outfitters Chevrolet."

In a news release, Earnhardt said, "I think this partnership with Delta Apparel and Realtree Outfitters is something we're announcing now but it started a long time ago just on mutual friendship. long time because there is a common interest in racing and hunting. NASCAR fans wear Realtree camo."

"I used to go hunting with The complete schedule for junior's dad (Dale Earnhardt) the Delta Apparel/Realtree so I guess it's come full circle," Outfitters-sponsored races Jordan said. The commercials includes New Hampshire filmed here also feature Motor Speedway on Saturday, Jordan's son, Tyler, and Iowa Speedway on July 31, NASCAR driver Martin Truex Bristol Motor Speedway on Jr. Jordan called them, "pretty

While Realtree's camou-International flage apparel has been on hunters for more than 20 years, Earnhardt will be behind Jordan said he wants to see the wheel at Bristol while 'Realtree Outfitters casual wear Elliott Sadler will drive at New on people not when hunting or Hampshire and Dover. Drivers fishing but when hanging out for Iowa and Gateway are still at the mall, at a casual party or at a NASCAR event.

> The Realtree logo will shirts and T-shirts featuring pictures of hunting and fishing

"We've got some great graphic designs," Jordan said.

He said the casual wear should start appearing in stores in July.

The product will be in many stores. Two that Jordan mentioned were Dick's Sporting Goods and Academy Sports and Outdoors."

He believes the NASCAR Realtree has been in the sport a connection will help. "You know all eyes are going to be on that No. 88 car," he said.

"Our licensing agreement with Realtree has opened significant new markets for our lifestyle T-shirts, caps and other apparel items in both the outdoor and NASCAR places in a very short time frame," said Robert W. Humphreys, CEO of Delta Apparel.

photo by Carlos Fajardo/Contra **VETERAN NASCAR Sprint** Cup Series driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. will drive a Realtree-sponsored car. Earnhardt is pictured prior to turning laps in Sunday's road course race at Infineon Raceway Sonoma, Calif., host of the Tovota/Save Mart 350. He is 13th in the latest NASCAR Sprint Series driver standings.

Shepherd

Stewart (Carroll County):

Year: Austin Pugh (Conner), Creek). Coach of the Year: Chris Maxwell (Dixie Heights), Year: Heights).

Year: Jared Martin (Harrison (Nicholas County).

11th Region Player of the Creek), Coach of the Year: Central), Coach of the Year:

Central), Assistant Coach of Central), Assistant Coach of 9th Region Player of the the Year: Chip Poteef (Tates the Year: Claude Little

12th Region Player of the Assistant Coach of the Year: (McCreary Central), Coach (Lawrence County), Coach Odom (Dixie of the Year: Rod McAninch of the Year: Mike Hagy (Southwestern); 10th Region Player of the Staten (Pulaski County).

13th Region Player of the (Johnson Central). County), Coach of the Year: Year: John Wilson (Clay Mac Whitaker (Harrison County), Coach of the Year: County), Assistant Coach of Jason Smith (Clay County), County), Coach of the Year: the Year: Josh Earlywine Assistant Coach of the Year: Brandon Ramsey (Boyd Rod Sears (South Laurel).

Year: Trevor Gott (Tates Year: Kevin Smith (Perry County). Steve Roof (Madison Bobby Dixon (Perry

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15th Region Player of the Aaron Watts Year: Chandler Shepherd-Chris (Belfry), Assistant Coach of the Year: Kevin Slone

16th Region Player of the Year: Joe Hunt (Fleming County), Assistant Coach of 14th Region Player of the the Year: Aaron Acuff (Boyd

Tug Valley Bass Anglers holds fourth tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - On June 20, the Tug Valley Bass Anglers held its fourth tournament of the 2010 season on Cave Run Lake. A total of 27 anglers competed in the

Cave Run Lake was about six inches above normal pool, and the water was dropping. Rain the week before had raised the lake about one feet above normal. The water was still in good shape with a temperature in the 80s. The water was stained to clear on the entire lake.

Weather for the tournament was good with sunny skies and light winds. The air temperature on the other hand was not so good with temperatures in the mid 90's and a heat index approaching 100 degrees.

The main pattern for the tournament was to fish top water baits early while the fish were up and active. Then as the sun got bright, fish cover was either grass or wood in 5 to 12 feet of water. Crawfish imitations and plastic worms were best for the fish in the cover. As usual, the bite slowed down considerably the brighter the sun

The top finishers were as follows: 1st: Mo (5 fish), 7.83 lbs.; 2nd: Joe Collins (5 fish) 6.71 lbs.; 3rd: Gary Varney (5 fish) 6.58 lbs.; 4th: Lynn Fields (5 fish) 6.00 lbs.;

summer patterns. Most of the 5.31 lbs.; 6th: Kevin Runyon fish were shallow in the (5 fish) 5.17 lbs.; 7th: Greg morning before the sun got Maynard (5 fish) 3.98 lbs.; bright. The fish in the grass 8th: Keith Pacific (5 fish) stayed shallow all day. Fish 3.68 lbs.; 9th: Bryan Fields that were using wood as (5 fish) 3.35 lbs.; 10th: cover were around 10-12 feet Johnny Webb (5 fish) 3.31

Tug Valley Bass Anglers sponsors include Gander Mountain, TMK Security and Personnel, Borders Sporting Goods, Elliott Supply & Glass, Quality Metals, Perry Distributors, Pigeon Creek Log Company, Muncie's Auto Recycling, Pro Auto Body, Little John's Carquest, City Insurance, Nanack Mini Warehouse & Storage, Bank Of Mingo, Yamaha Of Pikeville, Martin's Peterbilt, Nova Pharmacy, Thomas Body Shop, Bill Lewis Rattle Traps, Don's Street Machine, Extreme Sounds The fish were in their 5th: Steve Ramey (5 fish) Thoroughbred Steakhouse.

Energy

Escort SmartMirror, which logos, a T-shirt from FACES offers all the features of of Coal and other free items defending ABA Defensive GPS navigation, a backup from businesses around the Player of the Year, Neil camera and bluetooth all region. packaged on your rearview mirror, valued at \$800.

will also have the opportu- to the pin. nity to text their entry into a sweepstakes which will see one of the best golf tourna- assist leader and former a winner drawn every ments in the area," said assistant coach, has joined month to receive a new Hamilton. "We've got some the organization at Vice Callaway driver.

"The 2010 Camaro SS is valued at more than \$34,000 alone," said Energy cofounder Jerry Boggs. "In all, promote the Energy and rounding ourselves with talprizes approach nearly \$40,000.

more than 100 golfers tak-

The golfers will also working with us to make receive a free golf towel this a success." from presenting sponsors Friends of Coal and Coal signee,

valued at \$500, as well as an East Kentucky Energy College standouts Jarell

opportunity to win prizes On hole No. 11 golfers for longest drive and closest

> great prizes and lots of gifts for the golfers. It's going to be a lot of fun.

available spread the word of what an ented, successful people," exciting team we're going "We're going to have to put on the floor in that with John and the play-December," Hamilton con- ers we have under contract. ing shots at these prizes and tinued. "We've got five tal- All these guys are successwe're rooting for them to ented players on the roster ful, hard workers and great and some great individuals

The Energy's Kentucky Mr. Operators and Associates Basketball J.R. VanHoose 2010-2011. with the Friends of Coal and has been joined by Pikeville

n Continued from p5 Jones and Daniel Price, the Rasnake from Council, Va., Golfers will also have an and Sandrell Spann, who played at Delta State.

The Energy announced John Kitchen, "We believe this will be Pikeville College's all-time President for Marketing and Player Development.

"The key to our success "And we're out here to is to ensure that we're sursaid Boggs, "We've done people on and off the court."

The Energy is an expansion team in the American Basketball Association, and will play in Pikeville in

Rays repeat in KGA Father-Child Championship phy several times in the past Brown; Ken and Matt

Walters duo finishes third

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE - Mickey and Michael Ray may not have the overall lead in titles for the KGA (Kentucky Golf Association) Father-Child Championship) but they must be very close. The Somerset team has had their name engraved on the troFields Golf & Country Club. Sammi Smith.

Elmo and J.R. Greer from

one more shot behind them. included Horace and Chris since that time.

few years and did so again Smith; Shane and Austin here in 2010 at the Big Bosemer; Jeff and Ashleigh Spring Country Club & Polo Howerton and Gene and

Danville Country Club London mounted a charge to hosted the first Father-Son the top but came up four Championship back in 1970. strokes short. Pikeville's The initial format was Four-Bruce and Jack Walters were Ball and has been under the guidance of KGA Board Other flight winners Member Herb McGuire



RWB

and essay contest, Miss Red, White and Blue Bowl honor the area's veterans. football game between the ment has not been released.

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The Red, White and Blue Kentucky, arts and crafts, a Day Festival was founded in rock climbing wall and the 1969 by Marcella Bailey to

Those interested in hav-Allen Central Rebels against ing a vendor booth or those the South Floyd Raiders at who have questions can conthe Allen Central football tact Ginger or Jennifer at field in Eastern. A list of this Martin City Hall by calling year's events and entertain- (606) 285-9335, or (606) 285-3332.

Marijuana

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Housinger was charged nervous during the stop and with possession with intent to distribute marijuana and about his travel plans. an additional charge of following too closely, the vio-

inally stopped. According to newspapers well, troopers noted that the lowing the arrest. Auxier man seemed very

gave inconsistent stories

In all, the 78 bags of marijuana discovered in the lation for which he was orig- compartment of the truck weighed in at 1,138 pounds.

Housinger was taken into in Louisiana, which reported custody and housed at the on Housinger's arrest as St. Tammany Parish Jail fol-



James and Lisa Tackett are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tabatha Elise Tackett, to Christopher Scott Hamilton, son of Hiram and Lisa Hamilton. Tabatha is the granddaughter of Bessie and the late John W. Scalf of Beaver and James D. and Mary Tackett of Hi Hat. Chris is the grandson of Tony and Mary Hall of Ohio and Bobby Gene and Lacy Henson of Beaver. Tabatha graduated from Morehead State University with a secondary mathematics education degree. She is currently employed at South Floyd High School. currently employed at Lowe's of Pikeville. The ceremony will take place on the tenth day of July at two o'clock in the afternoon at Pine Grove Baptist Church in Hi Hat, Kentucky. A reception will immediately follow at Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church.

Sentenced

staged the wreck and then property damage.

\$80,000 in total was collectpanies.

Others of the nine defen- Department of Insurance. dants who have already been sentenced in connection to the conspiracy are Robin Shumacher, who received 15 months, and Luther Johnson, who was sentenced to 30 months.

Co-conspirators Troy Fields and Burnett Little are set for sentencing on Aug.

Green Berry Newman, another defendant in the case, died in January of this year.

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The initial investigation used the U.S. mail to file that led to the indictments false claims regarding the and consequent sentencings nature of the collision, as that have taken place so far well as their injuries and the was conducted jointly by the Bureau Federal As a result, more than Investigations, the National Insurance Crime Bureau and ed from two insurance com- the Fraud Investigation Division of the Kentucky

Burglary

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questioned by police, which led to two more arrests in the case, 18-year-old Brandon Maynard and a 16-year-old juvenile.

The couple living in the targeted apartment had been arrested only hours before the Thursday morning break-in, police said.

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Deliver Us from Evil'

> by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

Five ordinary men transform into a quintet of back-stabbing jerks when they stumble across a small fortune in this excellent



Tom Doty **Times Columnist**

thriller that benefits from tight scripting and talented cast. We open

with a long shot of six men on a hike. It's a bold choice as the audience feels

like they are eavesdropping on a rather mundane vacation. It's obvious the men are in no hurry and their banter reveals that they are somewhat unfamiliar with each other. The point may be that you never really know anybody, but who cares as this is a thriller that wastes little time getting to the good stuff.

The group is eventually revealed in close-up and we meet the players. Their guide/leader is Dixie. He's a rugged mountaineer who enjoys the simple lifestyle and has no ambitions to ever be

His hikers, however, are another matter. They are:

Cowboy, a thrice-divorced businessman who is paying threequarters of his earnings in alimony

Dennis, an accountant with an eve on Wall Street but not a whole lot of investment capital

Zabruki, a middle-aged,

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This Town, That World

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

INFLATION, CIRCA 1924

The record isn't at hand, but the price of gasoline must have been of some concern, back in 1924-it may have been 15 or 20 cents a gallon. Ken Peters, of Martin, has supplied us with paragraphs from newspapers of that day, 56 years ago, which indicate as much.

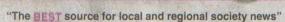
For example, The Marion Star wrote: "If the price of gasoline keeps going up, it may prove cheaper to buy shoes."...And the Cincinnati Enquirer, same year: "If the price of gasoline goes much higher, our silk-shirted laborers may have to go to work to support their cars."...And the Athens, Ga. Daily News: "Dollar (a gallon) gasoline would at least relieve the congestion in the emergency wards.'

CHANCE OR RISK?

There was a time when I would buy a chance on anything, waste my last dime on a punchboard, trying for a prize which I never won. Now I've merely registered for a chance at a Cincinnati Reds Week-End, and, since they're so lousy they embarass themselves as well as the rest of us, it would be my luck to win. That's a chance-or risk-I should not have taken.

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Superintendent Henry Webb, guest writer Ann Shelby, Board Chairman Jeff Stumbo, Vice-Chair Linda Gearheart and Patricia Watson, program coordinator, handed out awards to student writers at the Young Authors Award Ceremony held this month at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center in Prestonsburg.

YOUNG AUTHORS

60 students recognized in annual program

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

A group of 60 students writers from schools in Floyd County were recently recognized for their efforts at the 2010 Young Authors Program held at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center in Prestonsburg.

"The afternoon event was filled with the excitement of students receiving special awards for a job well done," said Beverly Crisman, director of community education. "This year marks the 24th year of the Young Authors Program and it continues to be a highlight for students, teachers, and the community. Patricia Watson, district writing coordinator, directs the writing program that provides Floyd County students with one of the best hands on writing experiences as they implement the writing process in creating their own book.'

According to information provided by the Floyd County Board of Education, 2,119 students participated, with 617 classroom winners; and 261 school winners and 60 county winners. Special music for the afternoon was provided by Sarah Allen Joseph. Board Chairman Jeff Stumbo, Vice-Chair Linda Gearheart, and

Superintendent Henry Webb were presented the awards to stu-

event was Anne Shelby, author of "The Man Who Lived in a Hollow Tree," and other works.

Winner: Renea Pinion-K-3 Title: Healthy Brush School: Betsy Elementary School Teacher: Michelle Johnson

Winner: Cameron Fields - 4-

Title: Scaredy Cat School: Betsy Layne Elementary School Teacher: Crystal Compton

Winner: Austin Bailey — 7-8 Title: Boston Gazette: Paul

School

Computer generated

Winner: Alison Campbell -Title: Hard Hats and Dinner Buckets School: Prestonsburg

Elementary School Teacher: Bethany Bingham

The keynote speaker at the

Handcrafted or Drawn

Middle School: Adams Teacher: Stephanie Marsillett

Winner: Jacob Ison— 4-6 Title: How to Shoe a Horse School: May Valley Elementary School

Teacher: Kim Reed/Mrs Kathy Shepherd

Winner: Randi Holbrook -

Title: The Message School: South Floyd Middle School

Teacher: Joann Mullins

Eighth Grade

Illustrated Megan Towles Title: I am a Dancer Middle School: Adams

Teacher: Stephanie Marsillett

Non-Illustrated

Joshua Adkins Title: Tragic Death School: Allen Elementary School Teacher: Missy Carter

Gabby Waddles Title: Life's Path Adams School: School

Middle Teacher: Stephanie Marsillett

Computer Graphics Austin Salisbury

Title: Hooked School: Allen Central Middle School

Teacher: Angela Coleman-Mullins

Books w/out Words

Jacob Caudill Title: The Egg School: Allen Central Middle

Teacher: Angela Coleman-Mullins

Transactive

Byron Hall

Title: Non-Renewable Energy School: Stumbo Elementary

Teacher: Robbie Johnson

Seventh Grade

Illustrated

Donovan Stumbo Title: Peter and the Magic

School: Allen Central Middle

Teacher: Sandra Stapleton

Non-Illustrated Allissa Moe

Title: In Remembrance of...

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DINNER DIVA

Cherish your children



Indulge me for a moment, will night, I realized exactly what it to keep another happy. I was tired, you? Today's column is more about food for the soul, then for the

Years ago, I was watching TV and I saw a commercial for diapers. I don't remember the entire context of it, but they showed a little baby in the crib, then later, he's a toddler learning to use his pull up diapers and go potty like a big boy.

I almost got teary over that commercial! I don't know what it was about that ad that landed so hard in my heart. After sleeping on it all

inside lifestyle

I spent a good portion of my children's childhoods wishing it away. Instead of cherishing the moments, I would say to myself, "This is so hard. It will be so much easier when they're older."

My children are there now at 18 and 20 years old. They're close in age, 21 months apart. When they were little, I had double everything: stroller, car seats, diapers, you name it. Their babyhoods were a blur-I was nursing one and trying

stressed out and wanted motherhood to be easy and perfect—like it is in magazines. The reality was quite the opposite-I was overwhelmed and spent an inordinate amount of time looking ahead instead of loving their sweet heads. "When they are older, THEN I will (fill in the blank)."

Why am I telling you this? Because I have guilt and regret and can't move forward? No, because I

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CAR TALK

Nervous mom wants electronic help



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Fun & Games





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

I am in my early 50's, and I have suddenly been getting pimples again. I thought only teenagers got major acne break-outs. I take good care of my skin, eat right and get plenty of rest. What can be causing this? Should I see my family doctor?

It sounds like you may have developed a condition called acne rosacea. This is caused by an inflammation of the skin, and it affects about 15 million adults. Rosacea most commonly occurs in fair-skinned women between the ages of 30 and 60

This disorder does not seriously impact one's overall health, and it certainly is not life-threatening. However, because rosacea primarily affects skin on the face, it can be very upsetting as a cosmetic concern. After all, most of us consider acne break-outs to be a problem of early youth. While men are less likely to develop this condition than women, when men do get rosacea, it is usually more

Although rosacea tends to only flare up periodically, it is a chronic condition. Typically symptoms start with general facial flushing. This flushing can be brought on

Acne later in life may be rosacea

foods, alcohol, menopause, exercise, hot baths and some types of medications. Some physicians call this phase of the disease "pre-rosacea."

The next symptoms to emerge include small red bumps on the nose, cheeks and face; visible blood vessels on the cheeks and nose; and general sensitivity of the skin. At this point, rosacea is often referred to as either vascular rosacea or inflammatory rosacea. Additionally, rosacea can cause dryness, redness and burning of the eyes. This is called ocular

No one is sure what the cause of rosacea is, but some suspect that bacteria in the hair follicles may play a role in the development of this disease.

Because the condition tends to come and go, it often takes quite a while for people to become concerned enough to seek medical attention. However, I would advise you to see a doctor right away. An early diagnosis is important, since getting treatment started early in the disease process can prevent lasting damage to the skin.

Initial treatment for vascular or inflammatory rosacea typically involves a combination of oral and topical antibiotics. Oral antibiotics are also used for ocular rosacea.

Occasionally, a severe case of rosacea can create a build-up of tissue on or around the nose, which is referred to as a rhinophyma. The result is a ruddy, enlarged nose and rosy cheeks, similar to the look of classic comedian W.C. Fields. Sometimes this swelling creates bumps of skin on the nose, as well. There are surgical methods to remove this excess skin.

The best way to manage this chronic condition is simply to protect your skin from environmental and chemical irritants. Use sunscreen, cover your face in the winter to prevent wind damage and avoid skin products that contain alcohol or seem to irritate vour skin. Use moisturizer to soothe and protect the skin between flare-ups. As with any chronic condition, work with your family physician to manage the symptoms.

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Family Medicine(r) 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 email to readerquestions@familymedicinenews.org.

Diva

were still home.

Allen

them hopeless.

slump. Seems that they went

on a 10-game winning streak

last year after I had declared

THEN AND NOW

gled with lintotypes, tramp

printers and all the other

uncertainties of the trade.

Time was when the deadline

shifted from week to week: it

Some years ago, we strug-

finally realized that even if I did wish away too much time when they were babies, now that they have gone away to school, I thoroughly cherish each moment that I have with them. Oh sure, there are times that they're rotten and need straightening out, but I am not trying to tell you that life becomes perfect when you're looking wistfully back on their childhoods. The root of all discontent however, is expecting perfect out of anyone (child or adult) or any situation; I am thankful I learned that while they

Here's a way to put this important lesson into practice; instead of constantly trying to correct and PERFECT your children's table manners, consciously try to have a dinner table that welcomes the stories about your son's day, your daughter's dreams and laugh together! My heart's memory book is filled with memories from those kind of interactions and (thankfully) not the guilt of nagging at them constantly.

My children grew quickly and were gone before I knew it. One thing that really helped me enjoy them and love them each day was breaking bread each night together

shake those Reds out of their bad fortune. Things at one

at the table. Having dinner together not only blesses those at the table, but it blesses the hands that make it.

Wherever you are in your journey as a mother, you can begin to cherish your babies now-no matter what age, even if they have children of their own! You are still a mother and you still have moments (God willing) left to cherish. The past is one thing we can do nothing about, but we have

Take a moment today and look at your children's faces and understand that they are there in your care by Divine appointment. It is no accident that God gave you that child or those children. They were hand selected to belong to your family-no one else's. What a gift!

So tonight, when you are gathered round your family dinner table, thank God for giving you each child even if you can see their tonsils with mouths full of spaghetti. Treasure your sweet children and love them like there is no tomorrow. They are gifts to be cherished at each meal, with each moment.

grow cucumbers, beans, any

type of vegetable...how

Reagan is doing in

Arkansas...wherein Carter

failed...the meaning of signs

of the zodiac? Ask me, Lenna

is back in town after a trip to

Indiana, and I have had a visit

Want to know how to

KIM'S KORNER

You are your Father's child

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE comes to surface, we allow people may have tried to

How many of us have heard the statement, "Like father like son"?

Some take on their father's DNA through physical appearances and through some mannerisms, temperament, belief and skill.

There are daughters who also share their father's DNA in major ways. Especially our youngest, Tiffany. For those of you who have seen her, she looks exactly like her Daddy, has a temperament like him and even enjoys a Daddy does. I'm sure some of you ladies reading this

today can relate. Yes, certain characteristics can be passed down Continued from p1 That snide remark might all depended on our good or when, but if, we would print. from our parents, grandparents and even great-grandparents.

> After reading "Its Your Time" by Joel Osteen recently, the enlightenment of DNA bounced off the pages and became one of those ah-ha moments followed by a big THANK YOU. JESUS!

knew each of us before our of us! mothers and fathers had an inkling we would be born into their lives.

Scripture tells us, "We have been made in the image of the Almighty God." Oh, do you know what that means?

That means we not only have our parents' DNA running through our bodies BUT, praise God, we have HIS spiritual DNA in us!

Whooo-hooo!

People, no matter what from our mothers and fathers, we have inherited the Jehovah Jireh's DNA and He is the Lord, our Provider, and in our genes right now this moment we His strength, His talent, and His ability.

He created us to be the head not the tail. He created us with genes of favor, (December 22 to strength, wisdom, talent and ability. And as Joel says,

"He preprogrammed us"! Sometimes it takes years tics or mannerisms to surface from our parents' DNA. For instance, who would've ever thought my girls would have liked bluegrass like their father, not me, but they inherited his love for all types of music, down to even the elevator stuff at times. While their good ol' Momma seems to be stuck her oldies but goodies.

Just as some of our paramazingly practical when you need to be. inside us for years until it

God's DNA to lay dormant within us until we wake up and begin to activate on Faith! parents they would prefer to escape. Some parents chose not be parents at all.

Kim Little Frasure

tries anyway) those memories so far back wish-Yet, those same parents and prosperity! passed down their DNA. Some truly believe their

turmoil the brain

simply pushes (or

upbringing was so horrendous and painful that they will never be able to escape lot of the same things her it, but don't think you have reached your limits in life and you are destined to live with pain, heartache, and undeserving of love. Don't meant for suffering, strug- ment. gles, turmoil and strife.

For your body carries another DNA and, oh boy, does it outweigh!

You have the Almighty Father's DNA running inside you and He created you with everything you need!

God put a blessing on The Almighty Father each of us! Every single one

> We may have lived a life without parents speaking faith into us; we may see our lives full of defeat, wrong mind-sets, addictions, or even punching bags for some who lived to hurt us.

And even though we may be tempted to think, they messed my life up and now I have to deal with all these

We must let go of that mind-set and know that the Almighty Father has preprogrammed us!

Know that His DNA runs inside you!

on the attitude: I am a child of the Most High King; my parents may not have given me what I needed. Other

push me down. My circumstances may not have worked out. BUT, that will not stop me. For I know I Some have had have the DNA of the Almighty Father, the creator of the universe and I have everything I need.

God's DNA over rules Some passed on and over rides any negative such heartache and DNA that has ever run through our bodies.

We have His Strength, We have His Joy, We have His Wisdom, and we are ing for a point of no return. destined for love, peace, joy

We can overcome any obstacle, negative seed that planted its nasty little self inside us. We cannot continue to water it and let it grow, No, we've got to drown it in the Blood of Jesus!

Lord Jesus, I ask that every good thing every good DNA that you have placed you dare think your life is inside us will come to fulfill-

Every gift, every talent, every dream, every desire, will come to pass.

I ask that those reading this will fulfill Your purpose Father. That they will fulfill your God-given destiny and become all You have created them to be. I ask Lord Jesus they will overcome every obstacle that has tried to hinder or harm them in any

I ask in Your Precious & Holy Name Father that every stronghold in their lives be broken off them this

I ask Jesus that the negative things in their families for generations will no longer affect them.

Lord I pray that joy, peace and success and prosperity take root in their lives today. I pray the DNA of the Almighty God will spring forth in each of our lives in a greater way.

Lord Jesus I Praise You Osteen said we must take and thank You Father and claim this prayer for each of us - In Jesus' Name - Amen!

'Til next week.

Weekly Salome's Stars

stage got so bad that the late

Ed Arnold ribbed me about

"that tri-weekly of yours-

try to get out week, and get

of a computer. Pretty modern,

we'd say. But far from per-

fect. In fact, an esoteric con-

traption such as this could get

us in such a fix that it would-

n't be a matter of wondering

Now, we're at the mercy

out the next."

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you don't like to change plans once they're set, once again, you might find that doing so can make a big difference in your favor. Family matters dominate the

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You continue to get encouragement for your proposals, including some support from unlikely sources. Use this positive flow to move forward with your plans. Good luck.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family matters are dominant this week. It's a good time to be with those you love. It's also a good time to contact and reunite with loved ones with whom you've lost touch. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be care-

ful not to allow differences of opinion to create unpleasant feelings, especially in the workplace. A neutral observer could check out the situation and suggest a resolution. LEO (July 23 to August 22) While the

Lion's Den is the center of attention this week, with family matters dominating much of your time, workplace issues are also important. Try to find a balance between them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)



The future of a new relationship could depend on how much the usually impatientto-get-things-done Virgo is willing to stop

from him

pushing and let things happen naturally. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Worry over a loved one's well-being is Halleluiah! eased with good news from a sympathetic source. Your continued show of love and DNA we have inherited

support is important. Stay with it. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to consider mending fences with someone you wish was back in your life. Forget about blame, and focus on the good things you once shared.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to have His favor, His wisdom, December 21) This is a good week to start researching information regarding whatever changes you're considering, whether it involves a new home, a new location or a

CAPRICORN January 19) A long-anticipated job opportunity could turn out to be less than you expected. But appearances might be deceiving. Check it out before you decide it's not for some of our characteris-

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Adapting to a new situation might come more easily than you expected. You can look for continued support from colleagues who appreciate your contribu-

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you care for might need more reassurance from the typically "unemotional" Pisces. Go ahead. Open up, and you might be surprised at what you find when in the 1970s tunes and loves you do.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a romantic at heart, although you can be ents' DNA lays dormant

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Hubby's not neutral on wife's neutral-shift practice

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

With all the news about uncontrolled acceleration, my wife has decided that she wants to be pre-

pared in case it ever happens to her. We know the proper thing to do is shift the automatic transmission into neutral. To get practice in this maneuver, she has been slipping the car into neutral while she's driving. She'll put it in neutral while

traveling at speed, and then let the car slow down a bit, then pop it back into gear and keep going. I'know this is a good thing for her to know, but it's starting to drive me nuts. Is it OK for the transmission? It's coming close to an argument for us. Can you tell me if what she's doing is OK? - Mike

Talk Cars

TOM: Is she doing it five times during every trip to the convenience store? That may, be grounds for a domestic dispute.

RAY: But if she's doing it only occasionally, just forget about it. It's not going to do any damage to the transmission.

TOM: If it is a very frequent occurrence, then you need to

appeal to her on both humanitarian and safety grounds.

RAY: On the safety side, you don't want her to be so focused on unintended acceleration that someday she'll be practicing her coasting in neutral when she suddenly needs to accelerate to **CLICK & CLACK** get out of the way of another vehicle.

TOM: Right. You never know what kind of accident you may

be involved in, so you don't want to be so obsessed with one kind that you inadvertently increase the likelihood of another.

RAY: And on humanitarian grounds, you'll just have to tell her that it's driving you ape-dung. Suggest to her that perhaps her 'shift to neutral" practice could safely be reduced to, say, once a month. Like a fire drill, you want to do it often enough that you know how to respond in an actual you're spending half your life outside, shivering in your pajamas. Good luck, Mike.

Post-repair diagnostics charge is bogus

Dear Tom and Ray:

We récently took our 2001 VW Jetta to the dealer because the Check Engine light was on. After guessing at the solution (something about the code was vague), they charged us \$280 for diagnostics and to replace the air filter and spark plugs. They also wanted \$65 to run a "post-repair diagnostic check"; I refused, as it seems to me this should be part of any repair. They prominently noted my refusal on the repair bill. We picked up the car after the repair shop had closed. The Check Engine light was still on, and the car ran worse than before. The next morning, they wanted to charge us \$118 for another diagnostic. I would have ranted and raved, but my saintly wife used guile to get them to back off. So my question is, Should I ever pay for a "post-repair diagnostic," or is this just a pure rip-off? — Craig

RAY: Our customers do our post-repair diagnostics for us, Craig. They drive out of the off, then we know we didn't fix it.

TOM: You did the same thing. Craig. And I'd have to agree with you, that determining whether you fixed the problem is part of the repair process. So that's not a reasonable charge.

RAY: My guess is that they scanned the car's computer and got a vague code, like "engine misfire." That doesn't always tell you exactly what's wrong. It gives you a good clue about where to look, but often you have to take it from there.

TOM: So they took a reasonable guess with the spark plugs (not sure about the air filter maybe they were having a special?), but the spark plugs didn't fix it. What they should have done next is take out the spark plugs (unless you clearly needed new ones anyway), take them off your bill and start trying some other things, like coils, plug wires or a crank angle sensor.

RAY: If we had been working on your car, that's what we would have done (after we sold you a rug shampoo and a platinum-tipped pine-tree air freshener). And IF we eventually fixed the car, we would have charged you for 100 percent of the diagnostic time,

emergency, but not so often that garage, and if we see a wheel fall because that was time we spent making educated guesses, installing and removing parts, and trying to solve your problem. That's only fair.

TOM: But we would have charged you only for the actual parts that fixed the car. The rest would have gone back on the

RAY: If you want to put this in the best possible light, Craig, maybe these guys were heading in that same direction. Maybe they're just guilty of having an awful presentation.

TOM: I doubt it. I think they were trying to overcharge him. They didn't solve the problem, and they needed to do more diagnostic work. But they should have just said that, and offered to take back any unnecessary parts. They need to learn that honesty is always the best policy.

RAY: Right. Especially once you get caught.

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by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

Renters were 4-for-4 this week if they selected a film from this week's offerings, which included an outstanding effort from about every genre.

"Green Zone" Action fans will have a field day with this effort from the director of "The Bourne Supremacy." Matt Damon stars here (not as Bourne) as a weapons inspector in Iraq before the outbreak of the war. He starts to suspect that the intelligence he's getting is false when every weapons cache turns out to be abandoned. Thrills, drama, and some good action bits ensue.

The Last Station" and drama should also include a little humor, and this biographical picture gets the formula right. Christopher Plummer stars

here as Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy in an account of his last days. The fine cast gets additional heft from Helen Mirren (aging very gracefully) and Paul Funny and Giamatti. poignant.

"She's Out of My League" - Sure, there are sophomoric moments in this formula comedy, but there are also some sharp observations on how we often let peer pressure steer our fate. Jay Baruchel ("Tropic Thunder") stars as an airport security guard who falls for a bombshell of a babe but must then question the good thing he has when everyone around him acts like it'll never last. A few of the jokes here aim low, but this comedy has a remake of a George brain and often rises to the level of its ideas.

■ "Death Race 2000" — Sci-fi fans will dig this reissue of Roger Corman's cult

classic that mixed highoctane road rage with colorful costumes, tricked out cars and social satire. The film finds earth struggling with population woes in the near future when a road race finds colorful personalities scoring points by running over as many civilians as possible while heading for the next leg. Inspired genius from Paul Bartel ("Eating Raul"). A great includes David Carradine and Sylvester Stallone as the chief racers, but the best bits in this edition are the copious extras. You get interviews with

Next week brings us a Romero classic Crazies") and John Cusack "Hot Tub Machine.'

most everybody as well as

segments on the cars, cos-

tumes and performers.

Strange ... but true

■ It was multitalented Robert Anton Wilson -- he was, at various times in his life, a novelist, essayist, psychologist, editor, philosopher, playwright and mystic who made the following observation: "It only takes 20 years for a liberal to become a conservative without changing a single idea."

■ The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently released its study on the costs of raising a child. Those who have children may not be surprised to learn that the average twoparent, middle-income family spends a whopping \$222,360 on the child through the age of 17 -- and that figure, or course, doesn't include the cost of a college education.

■ The blue whale is the largest animal known to have ever existed. The marine mammal is so large, in fact, that a grown man could swim through its largest blood vessels.

■ The company known as Ulysse Nardin, based in Switzerland, is known for its line of luxury watches. They've recently expanded their offerings, though, so the next time you're in the market for a cell phone, you might want to check out their version of Google's Android model. You also might want to check your bank account; this gold-plated piece of technology will retail for \$50,000.

Here's a sign of our

increasingly cluttered lives: When the National Association of Professional Organizers was formed, in 1985, it had five members. Today there are more than 4,000 registered organizers with the group.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, those who hold the most dangerous job in America aren't firefighters or police officers; they're taxi drivers, with 22.7 homicides for every 100,000 workers each

Thought for the Day

"It's not the genius who is 100 years ahead of his time but the average man who is 100 years behind it." --Robert Musil

Lagoon

middle-income worker who dreams of quitting his factory job to sip umbrella laden drinks on a beach somewhere

■ Nick, a 20-something guy coming off a divorce that proved his marriage wasn't strong enough to ride out some financial setbacks

Fleming, the father of Nick, who has gone into hock in order to make sure his son had a college educa-

The guys are about to make camp when Cowboy thinks he has spotted'a parachute alighting in the distance. Dixie assures him that he probably saw a bird, but the group starts to drift towards Cowboy's interpretation when a radio broadcast reveals that a manhunt is currently underway for a thief who hijacked an aircraft and made good his escape via parachute.

They decide to aid in the search and actually stumble across a skittish hiker who takes off like a rabbit. Cowboy opts to live up to his nickname and promptly shoots the guy.

There is a brief shock when victim's backpack turns out to be chock full of camping gear, but they soon discover that he does have the missing loot. They don't waste much time rationalizing why they are entitled to

the money. Dixie senses where this is going and decides to use a shortcut to get them back to civilization. Unfortunately, the new path is also more

dangerous, as evidenced by

Dixie's fatal fall from a mountain ledge. They say the "Lord's

Prayer" (hence the title) and decide to keep the money. Nick and his dad need some convincing but they wisely decide to not make any

Nature appears to have an opinion, too, and soon the cast is dropping like flies as the elements join forces with their hasty judgments to insure that nobody forgets that blood was spilled for this money.

This leads to some gripping drama as the men soon find themselves acting out of character. One example is how they quickly douse their campfire when an airplane is overhead despite the fact that its freezing out.

They become consumed with how to spend the money, so much that they neglect their survival instincts at their own peril. Only two of these guys will survive this ordeal, but the

■ Continued from p1 more important question becomes how do you define survival when the living pretty much wish they were

dead?

The ensemble acting is what makes this thriller cook. George Kennedy stars as Cowboy and he's awfully good at being bad. He gets to play against type as well. He was usually the good guy in just about every disaster movie of the 1970s.

Jan-Michael Vincent is also good here as the Nick. He is about the closest thing to a goof guy that the film allows.

This premiered on the ABC Movie of the Week in 1973 and has since disappeared for the most part. It shows up on TBS once in awhile or you can find it on DVD-R at ioffer.com. Those of you who like to download flicks might find it at hulu.com.

Best line: "Seattle. I spent a month there one weekend."

1973, unrated.

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Johnny J. Collins, Minister. Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Woship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby

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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.

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Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly,

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ing 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. Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. John Burke, Minister.

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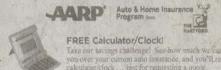
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Asking

OPERATOR CHANGE In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41,653 intends to revise Permit No. 836-5488 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Jules Coal Company, LLC, P.O. Box 1325, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 The new operator will be BEC Coal Inc., P.O. Box 362, Lenore, West Virginia 25676.

The operation is located 3.92 miles east of Lancer in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 2.94 miles east from State Route 3386=s junction with State Route 3 and is located 0.11 miles southwest of Corn Fork. The operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37E40'06" and longitude 82E40'54".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Nat-Resources= Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE 1

Pursuant to Application Number 898-5938 Renewal #3 In accordance with KRS 350.055, no-

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The proposed operation is located 0.9 miles northeast of Ligon in Pike and Floyd Counties. The operation is approximately .03 miles north of Robinson Creek Road's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.3 mile north of Robinson Creek,

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pike Letcher Land Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Enterprise Coal Company. The operation will underlie property owned by Jack Akers, Lizzie J. & Oley Hall, Donald & Alpha Jean Hamilton, Liza Tackett, Henry & Josephine Hall, Fredrick & Lackie Johnson, Bill & Donna Marie Tackett, Homer & Wanda Hamilton, Clara & George Bartley, Jasper & Maxie Blankenship, Robert & Laveta Scott, Thomas Ray & Irene Hamilton, Darvin & Fannie Newsome, Wilma J. & William Hamilton, Calvin Newsome, Turner Elkhorn Coal Sales, Inc., Anthony & Betty Wright, Jettie & Charlie Bentley Heirs, Enterprise Coal Company, Scott & Todd Hamilton, Morris Newsome, Andy J. & Nancy D. Bentley, Conley Newsom, Mose & Ethel Bentley, Andy Kiser Jr. Estate, Sarah Hamilton, Walker R. & Ella Ruth Hall. Morrow & Verdie Bentley, G.C. & Daisy Mitchell, Andy & Stella Hamilton, William & Lindy Hamilton, Geneva Martin, Rebecca & Willie Tackett, Robert & Erma Hamilton, Barbara Caudill, Carlos & Ethel Hamilton, Fannie Tackett, Ralph Bryant, Glady Bentley, Samuel & Ethel Holliefield, Cline & Febie Blankenship Fannie & Paul Story, Clyde Hansell, and Tolbie & Annie Hamilton.

The renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Division for 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 Mine of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 4978 Teays Valley Rd, Scott Depot, WV 25560 has applied for renewal to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 miles northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 18.4 surface acres and will underlie 1721.30 acres, making a total boundary.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles northwest from State 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 USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Dixie Adkins, Donn Chickering, Delores Smith, Scarlett and John Paul Biliter. The operation will underlie land owned by John Paul and Lou Ellen Pitts, Eva and George Thornsbury, John Paul Pitts, Shade Pitts. Madge Allen Casey, Floyd and Edna Davis, Jeffrey and Zelma M. Watson John T. and Anna Lea Thornsbury, Kenneth and Phyllis Reffitt, Betty Conn, Delores Smith, Billy E. and Susan Reffitt Ina Thornsbury, Polly Elizabeth Pitts Dexter Dale Reffitt and Billy E. and Susan Reffitt, Peachie Pitts, Sandra Sue Thacker, Jeffery and Angie Campbell, Floyd Allen, William P. Runnels, et al., Effie Lois Bond, Pamela Frasure, Phil Ray Frasure, Thomas Sherman Ratliff, Mary Margaret Baldridge, Rondel R. and Priscilla Prater, Josephine Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, AEP Kentucky Coal, LLC, Phyllis Ratliff Lenox, Bobby Matthew and Reta Akers, Alice D. Isaac, Roger and Joyce Slone, Steven Reed, David and Billy Marie Smith, Allen Ratliff Estate, Myrtle, Bertha and Sydney Ratliff, Jack and Mary Ratliff Estate, Henry and Ellen Reffitt, Billy M. and Dora Allen, Tamara K. and Mary Christina Hicks, Dixie Adkins, Donn Chickering, John Paul and Scarlet Biliter, Taylor Reffitt, Carson and Laudy B. Reffitt, Maurice and Wanda Allen, Willis and Carrie Hicks, Mark T and Judith K. Reffett, Ronald and Patricia Shepherd, Rebecca Shepherd, James and Bessie Shepherd, John and Drema Kilgore, Gladys Shepherd, Ethel Howard, Bobby D. Allen, Viola May Lloyd L.R. and Sheryl Shepherd Wanda Hayes, Carmel and Betty Sue Conn. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

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 41653-1410 Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky



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Sam 789-1230.

For sale: 3 br, 1 1/2 bath. 1,175 sq ft of space. Located at Auxier. 2 car carport, 2 Br, 2 bath mobile lot size 130x150, Included are washer & cated 2 miles North dryer, stove and reof Prestonsburg on frigerator. All electric. Rt 321. Call 367- The house has a new heating/air condition unit which is lobasement. If interested call 606-226-

5846 or 226-0110. The house is located close to the Auxier post office. Total electric mobile House for sale.Brick home with yard for 3 br, 2 bath. Utility rent. 2br, 2 bath lo- room, LR, DR, TV

cated in Martin area. room, kitchen, front NO HUD and NO porch, back deck, PETS. Call 285- carport/porch. Concrete block storage builing. Lot is 100ftx300ft. Located approx 1.3 miles off Sm furnished mobile US 23 on Abbott home for rent. Suit- Creek Rd. Electric heat/air. Also gas hook-up. Excellent off the Mtn Parkway neighborhood. Must on old 114. NO pets! see to appreciate. Call 874-2238 or

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Miscellaneous

For sale: Set of four aftermarket wheels with almost new Falken low profile tires. Fits Pt Cruiser and dodge neon. \$350. Call 874-2700.

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4 to 5 Family yard sale!! Saturday June 26th, 9am-? Clothes, toys, baby girl stuff, dishes, furniture, and much more!! 1 mile on Rt 2009 Hueysville.

Help Wanted -General

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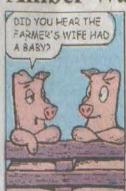
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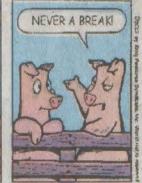
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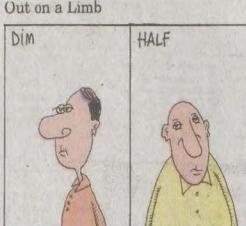




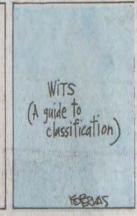




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"But I DO let him have the sled half the time, Pop. He has it going UP hill."

King Crossword

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 - colors 28 Supply the
 - food 29 Different
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Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: * *

* Moderate ** Challenging *** HOO BOY!

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error. Clue: J equals P

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CryptoQuip

Rodriguez

1. THEATER: Which musical featured a song with the lyrics, "I feel pretty, oh so pretty"

2. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "From Here to Eternity"?

3. GEOGRAPHY: In what city would you find the Brandenburg Gate? 4. MUSIC: Which Southern rock band had a Top Ten single with "Imagi-

nary Lover": 5. MOVIES: In which movie did longtime game-show host Bob Barker

make his debut? 6. SCIENCE: What does an ornithol-

ogist study? 7. COMPUTERS: What kind of computer file carries the extension ".wma"?

8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who would use a Punnett square? 9. TELEVISION: John Travolta got his big break playing Vinnie Barbarino

on which television show? 10. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Who once said, "Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read"?

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10. Groucho Marx 9. "Welcome Back, Kotter" the heredity of genetic traits 8. Geneticists use this chart to figure oibuA.7 6. Birds

5. "Happy Gilmore" with Adam San-4. Atlanta Rhythm Section 2. James Jones I. "West Side Story"

Trivia Test Answers



Solution time: 25 mins. Answers

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Answer

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