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Mine cited for violations

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — State mine inspectors have issued three citations to a Pike County coal company for alleged blasting violations, an official said.

The citations came in the wake of an incident last week in which a boulder rolled off a Cambrian Coal mine in Pike County and crashed through a building near Millard.

The Kentucky Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement ordered the mine to close until safeguards are in place to ensure that no more boulders can escape from the mine.

Charles Wolfe, spokesman for the state agency, said the company was cited for allowing fly rocks — rocks that are blasted into the air after explosives are detonated — to escape the mine site. He said the violation caused a danger to the public.

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Today



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Tomorrow



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Marlow Tackett, in charge of programming the East Kentucky State Fair, explained how the facility at Thunder Ridge will be used to host the event.

Fair to feature week of concerts, other fun

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Big Sandy Area Development District office was the site of an announcement Tuesday to preview what's in store for the region when the first annual East Kentucky State Fair unfolds at Thunder Ridge.

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson opened the meeting and noted that the idea for the fair is not to compete with the Kentucky State Fair, but to offer the same activities for area children and adults who find it a burden to make the three-hour trip to Louisville.

Thompson introduced local musician/entrepreneur Marlow Tackett, who is spearheading the effort. Tackett talked about what people can expect at the fair and gave a preview of events that will unfold during its one-week run, which begins Tuesday, August 30, and runs through Labor Day weekend.

The event will kick off Tuesday with the Miss East Kentucky State Fair Pageant and a talent con-



Country music stars Joe Diffie, left, and T. Graham Brown will be the headliners at the newly announced East Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Prestonsburg beginning Aug. 30.

test featuring local performers. The evening will also mark the opening of carnival rides which will feature 40 amusements, including the world's largest ferris wheel.

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Once, future rivals clash over cemetery

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A former city council member who now says he's running for mayor is objecting to Mayor Jerry Fannin's plan to relocate graves on a cemetery near Cliffside.

Thomas Hereford III, who confirmed Tuesday that he plans to run for mayor next year, argues that Fannin is violating state law with his attempts to clear a hillside property that contains a small cemetery.

Construction on the hillside, situated near the Route 1428 intersection at Stephens Branch, caused damage to a fence surrounding the cemetery, which consists of approximately nine graves.

Hereford, citing a state law that prohibits the destruction of grave sites, fears that the cemetery will be irreparably damaged.

"First, I wouldn't want to see the grave relocated," Hereford said. "Secondly, I'm concerned with the fact that they've gone ahead — the man purchased the property, which is fine, but I've since learned that there are KRS [Kentucky Revised Statute] laws that govern the desecration of cemeteries. They've ringed the cemetery with heavy equipment and it's standing up in the air. There's a chance that the graves will wash out or drop out. It's a violation because they've torn part of the fence

(See CEMETERY, page three)

Bankruptcy auction expected this week

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The contents of two local restaurants that were seized in April by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Eastern District in Pikeville are scheduled to be sold at auction tomorrow.

American Way auctioneer Jim Gambill said the contents of the Pizza Palace Fun Center and Red Light Diner will be sold in auction to the public on Thursday.

Gambill was prepared to

auction the contents of the two restaurants last month, but he postponed the event because owner Becky Kuss was appealing the bankruptcy seizure. Gambill said the contents of the Pawn Shop, if the appeal does not go through, will be sold in a series of auctions beginning in July.

According to an ad Gambill placed last month, the contents of the restaurants will be sold without warranty or guarantee.

(See AUCTION, page three)

Drug group meets to discuss efforts

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

WATERGAP — Most people associate Operation UNITE with drug roundups, but the organization also funds efforts to fight drug addiction through education and community/faith-based efforts.

On Monday night, members of the Floyd County UNITE drug coalition met at the Allen Baptist Church to hear updates on their

various committees and were treated to an explanation of the Drug Court program by its Floyd County director, District Judge Eric Hall.

Committee updates started the evening and revealed that the Floyd County chapter of the group is not resting on its laurels after last month's march.

The Family Support committee reported that a grant for up to \$400,000 could come to the group

to aid in aftercare programs. The money would be used to fund bed space and programs for people who have completed a drug treatment program and need to stay busy and productive.

The group agreed that post-treatment services are vital to curbing backsliding for users who need aid in staying away from old friends whose influence con-

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District Court Judge Eric Hall addressed the Floyd County UNITE coalition Monday about the Drug Court program, which offers a drug users a chance to get clean rather than go to jail.

photo by Tom Doty

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center hosted a performing arts talent show Tuesday. Soloist Jerri El Williams, rapper Stephen Porter, guitarist Derrick Salmons, poet Joshua Miles, dramatic reader Brandy Rowley and dancer Vincent Johnson, pictured, were named as winners in their respective categories. They will now compete on behalf of the Center at the district level.

photo by Lisa Moore



Minnie man pleads not guilty to sexually abusing 5-year-old

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County man indicted on charges of sexual abuse pleaded not guilty in circuit court Friday. Delmar Kendrick Jr., 27, of Minnie, entered the plea during a hearing under Circuit Judge John David Caudill.

Kendrick, who was indicted by the

grand jury last Thursday, is accused of sexually abusing a 5-year-old female who was living in his residence on March 1. He was arrested at Teaberry on April 22 by Kentucky State Police Det. Mickey Watson, who testified at the grand jury hearing last week.

Kendrick was out on bond for other

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Odds & Ends

■ **BETHLEHEM, Pa.** — Some people seem to have all the luck. Just ask Donna Goepfert.

Earlier this year, she won \$1 million playing a Pennsylvania Lottery scratch-off ticket, then turned around and won another million-dollar jackpot last week.

"What are the odds of that?" the 55-year-old woman said, calling her good fortune "just unbelievable."

The odds of winning just once are 1.44 million-to-1, according to state lottery officials. Lehigh University professor Bob Storer placed the odds of winning twice at 419 million-to-1.

Goepfert's win in January allowed her to pay off her mortgage and her children's mortgages, buy a new Cadillac and save money for her grandchildren's education. She purchased her most recent winning ticket for \$20.

Lottery officials confirmed Goepfert has filed a claim for the jackpot, which will take four to six weeks to verify.

■ **DETROIT** — A high school science class recently got a lesson in civics thanks to some police officers.

Budget constraints have made it hard to find money to buy the latest equipment for Shirley Tautolo's horticulture class, according to the teacher at Huron High School.

But now her students have new pots and heat lamps to cultivate plants. The gear was seized from the apartment of a man busted for growing marijuana.

Police donated the indoor gardening equipment to the school earlier this month. The suspect was arrested in November after a neighbor smelled smoke. He pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and was sentenced to probation and a \$500 fine.

Police seized a scale, two lamp bulbs, a high-intensity light, two fluorescent lamps, nine pots with marijuana plants

and 23 empty pots.

"It's a shame to throw this stuff away," Lt. Greg Plagens said. "You want to use it for something positive."

The pots will be used to grow vegetables and herbs in the fall after a thorough cleaning.

"Something that was used for bad will be used for good," said Tautolo, whose classes help prepare students for jobs in farming, landscaping and gardening, or for college study.

■ **LAWTON, Okla.** — Steve Lee loved the thrill of cracking open a safe after he figured out the combination.

Now, family members are trying to figure out how to move the giant fixtures from the spot they've occupied for years outside his former business.

Lee kept a half-dozen safes outside his corner store, but after his death in 2000, no one has the combinations — or the means to move them.

An attempt to move one of the cannonball safes caused a hoist truck to teeter, meaning it weighs at least the truck's 3,000-pound lift capacity.

Glenn Lee said her husband occasionally would bring the massive safes home with the help of a wrecker or other equipment. Each came with a story, whether it contained guarded valuables for an individual or cash for a bank. And many came with a mystery.

Lee said her husband imagined he'd run across a lost treasure someday.

"That was always Steve's big dream," his widow said. "I'm sure that would be every locksmith's dream."

As far as his family knows, the closest Lee came was a roll of quarters.

However, he hid his own treasure, a coin collection worth \$4,500, inside one of the safes out on the sidewalk. When he died, the new shop owner, Clarence Weber, cracked open the safe for the family.

Family members doubt the other locked safes that remain

hold any valuables.

"Nobody's going to traipse off in the middle of the night with them," Glenn Lee said. "It's kind of like moving a house."

■ **NAPA, Calif.** — Forget the tourists: An alligator apparently decided to make itself at home in wine country, settling down in a woman's Napa Valley backyard.

Greg Poulter said he was working in his garage last Wednesday when he heard his neighbor's "little voice hollering."

"She said she had a big lizard or something in her backyard," he recounted.

Poulter, 68, ran over and grabbed the three-foot alligator by the back of its head, but said it "whipped around a few times and was hissing at me."

He managed to wrestle the animal into a dog cage and even tried to feed it dog food before passing it along to officials from the state Department of Fish and Game, who believe it was an escaped pet.

"It is a prohibited species. They aren't allowed to be in California within certain circumstances," said Lt. Don Richardson.

The gator's fate has yet to be determined.

■ **SKOWHEGAN, Maine** — Red Sox Nation would have been proud of Stanley Whitaker and Reagan Merrill.

For their weekend wedding, Whitaker was dressed in a Red Sox jersey with Jason Varitek's name and number on the back. The best man was decked out in Curt Schilling's jersey, and the ushers also wore Red Sox shirts.

Merrill and her father walked down the aisle to the accompaniment of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Bridesmaids carried carnations fashioned in the shape of baseballs.

For their vows, the couple promised to love, honor — and never cheer for the Yankees.

"Today, I consider myself the luckiest man alive," Whitaker

said to Merrill, setting aside his Red Sox allegiance to quote from none other than Yankee great Lou Gehrig. "You are my heart and my soul, the love of my life."

She promised never to cheer for the Yankees, and then proclaimed: "I'll love you to the end of forever."

Jason Bersani, a Universal Life Church minister, presided over the ceremony even though he's a fan of the Yankees. "This will probably be one of the most bizarre things you've ever witnessed," he told the guests.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds and guests went to a reception to dine on hot dogs, nachos and popcorn.

■ **SCHERERVILLE, Ind.** — A 10-year-old Griffith boy didn't blow his shot at the big time.

Kyle Demaree blew a 10 1/2-inch bubble at a local contest that could land him a spot in the Dubble Bubble National Bubble Blowing Contest.

He walked away with a trophy and a backpack for beating out about 100 other children in the local contest Saturday.

The top five bubble-blowers from local competitions nationwide will compete in the national finals in August for the grand prize of a \$10,000 savings bond and a \$1,000 donation on the winner's behalf to the Children's Miracle Network. Four runners-up will receive a \$5,000 U.S. Savings Bond and \$1,000 donations made in their name.

Last year's national winner was a 12-year-old Arkansas girl who blew an 18 1/2-inch bubble.

Local contest participants used different bubble-blowing techniques. Some said it was key to chewing the gum for a

long time to break down the sugar. Others said three pieces of gum worked better than one or two.

"I blew it slow," said 11-year-old Tanner Barham, of Griffith, whose biggest bubble was 9 1/2 inches.

■ **JAKARTA, Indonesia** — Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono may be regretting the day he gave out his cell phone number.

The leader received thousands of short message texts that overloaded his phone, just one day after he asked people having problems with bureaucracy to complain directly to him.

"The number of the messages reached thousands," said Andi Alfian Mallarangeng, a presidential spokesman, on Sunday.

On Saturday, in a meeting with farmers and fishermen in the West Java town of Purwakarta that was broadcast live, Yudhoyono publicly announced his cell phone number saying he was prepared to listen to people's complaints.

Most of the resulting messages complained about delay of salary payments, land disputes, lack of services of bureaucracy, high living cost, corruption and chaotic traffic conditions.

"We apologize to all Indonesian people over this happening," Mallarangeng said. "We are trying to find out ways of creating a system that is able to accommodate so a lot number of messages."

■ **ERIE, Pa.** — The white blossoms clinging to branches outside the federal courthouse here may be related to roses, but in this case a rose by

another name may smell sweeter.

About a dozen young hawthorn trees recently blossomed outside the entrance to the new federal complex in Erie, giving visitors and workers an eyeful of delicate, small, white flowers but also a noseful of what smells like something dead or rotting.

"They say, 'Oh my God, what is that smell out there?' We say, 'Oh, it's just our wonderful trees,'" said Frank Gressley, a U.S. Marshals Service court security officer.

It took awhile for people to figure out the blossoms were to blame for the nose-wrinkling smell.

The trees were planted as part of a \$36 million renovation of the federal courthouse. Other plantings around the courthouse include white-flowered rhododendrons, honey locusts with comb-like leaves and creeping myrtle vines.

It's unclear why officials picked the hawthorn trees or placed them next to the front door.

The trees may have been selected more for their aesthetics than olfactory impact, said Jim Sellmer, an associate professor of ornamental horticulture at Pennsylvania State University.

"You have to ask, 'Do you not want your people to go to work?' It is a pretty flower, but the stench is enough to drive people away," Sellmer said.

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 15, the 166th day of 2005. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 15, 1215, England's King John put his seal to Magna Carta (the Great Charter) at Runnymede.

On this date:

■ In 1520, Pope Leo X threatened to excommunicate Martin Luther if he did not recant his religious beliefs.

■ In 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army.

■ In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

■ In 1844, Charles Goodyear received a patent for his process to strengthen rubber.

■ In 1849, James Polk, the 11th president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

■ In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order establishing a military burial ground, which became Arlington National Cemetery.

■ In 1904, more than a thousand people died when fire erupted aboard the steamboat General Slocum in New York's East River.

■ In 1944, American forces began their successful invasion of Saipan during World War II. Meanwhile, B-29 Superfortresses made their first raids on Japan.

■ In 1978, King Hussein of Jordan married 26-year-old American Lisa Halaby, who became Queen Noor.

■ In 1994, Israel and the Vatican established full diplomatic relations.

Ten years ago: President Clinton met with Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama on the opening day of a Group of Seven summit in Halifax, Nova Scotia. At the O.J. Simpson murder trial, Simpson struggled to don a pair of gloves that prosecutors said

were worn the night Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend Ronald Goldman were murdered.

Five years ago: Al Gore named Commerce Secretary William Daley to take over his presidential campaign, replacing Tony Coelho, who had abruptly resigned, citing health problems. Denis Savard, Joe Mullen and Walter L. Bush Jr. were selected to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

One year ago: The Southern Baptist Convention quit a global federation of Baptist denominations as SBC leaders denounced the Baptist World Alliance and other groups for accepting liberal theology. Tim Berners-Lee received the \$1.2 million Millennium Technology Prize in Helsinki, Finland, for creating the World Wide Web. The Detroit Pistons beat the Los Angeles Lakers 100-87 in Game Five of the NBA Finals for their first championship in 14 years.

Today's Birthdays:

Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo is 73. Rock musician Lee Dorman (Iron Butterfly) is 63. Singer Russell Hitchcock (Air Supply) is 56. Rock singer Steve Walsh (Kansas) is 54. Comedian-actor Jim Belushi is 51. Country singer Terri Gibbs is 51. Actress Julie Hagerty is 50. Actress Eileen Davidson is 46. Actress Helen Hunt is 42. Rock musician Scott Rockenfield (Queensryche) is 42. Actress Courteney Cox is 41. Country musician Tony Ardo is 41. Country musician Michael Britt (Lonestar) is 39. Musician Rob Mitchell is 39. Rock musician Jimmy McD is 37. Actor-rapper Ice Cube is 36. Actress Leah Remini is 35. Actor Jake Busey is 34. Rock musician T-Bone Willy (Save Ferris) is 33. Actor Neil Patrick Harris is 32. Rock singer Dryden Mitchell (Alien Ant Farm) is 29. Rock musician Billy Martin (Good Charlotte) is 24.

Thought for Today:

"Inject a few raisins of conversation into the tasteless dough of existence." - O. Henry (William Sydney Porter), American author (1862-1910).

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Scientists conducting study to learn more about elk parasite

The Associated Press

ROWDY — Scientists are conducting a study to learn more about a dangerous parasite threatening the state's growing elk population.

The study, a partnership between the University of Kentucky and state researchers, will monitor the impact of the meningeal worm on the state's elk, which were reintroduced to the region in the late 1990s. Kentucky now has the largest elk herd in the eastern United States. Officials estimate about 5,000 animals will be in the state after calving season this spring.

"The elk are just amazing," said Wildlife biologist Karen

Alexy. "Something that hasn't been here in so long, and to be part of restoring them ... it's great."

Researchers are working to capture newborn elk calves on 20,000 acres of wildlife management areas on reclaimed strip coal mines in eastern Kentucky. The calves are fitted with radio collars and blood is drawn to see if the animal has been exposed to the parasite.

The parasite lives harmlessly in white-tailed deer but can cause lethargy, emaciation, paralysis, blindness and death in elk and related animals as it invades their nervous systems.

On Saturday, Alexy and members of the team, with the help of infrared sensors and a

helicopter overhead, gathered at the Laurel Fork Wildlife Management Area in Breathitt County to search for elk calves. They found three for the study.

Alexy said the study should answer some crucial questions for the survival of the herd, including how many are infected and whether or not calves that survive the parasite can contribute to the herd.

The study, which will track 41 calves, will cost about \$70,000 this year and \$100,000 next year.

The last elk east of the Mississippi died out 150 years ago. In 1997 and 1998, 1,551 Western elk were captured and brought to Kentucky.

Cemetery

down and undercut it. It should be replaced or returned to its original contour."

Hereford, in response to the public notice advertised by Fannin, sent a letter on June 10 via his attorney, James Combs, to Fannin, Don Hughes of Abbott Engineering and the Floyd County Fiscal Court, which could grant authority to relocate the graves if no objections are filed.

Hereford says his great, great aunt, Mary Lee Hereford Hatcher, would object to relocating her grave. Hereford opposes the relocation because people "normally" pick their final resting places. Hatcher died in 1929 and Hereford said he has no historical information about her. Her parents are buried in another nearby cemetery, he said.

"Most people pick where they want to be buried and they won't want other generations coming along and changing that," he said.

Fannin purchased the hillside property from the Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation for \$1,000 on Jan. 12. He ran public notices of his intention to relocate the graves in May, giving the public 60 days to respond with any information about the cemetery or next of kin. The advertisement indicated that the cemetery has no known official name. Fannin said Tuesday that he was aware that the cemetery was on the property at the time he pur-

chased the tract of land, but several of the graves were already in disrepair, with markers covered under at least 4 or 5 inches of dirt. Nobody has done anything to take care of the cemetery in years, he said, pointing out the lack of attention the graves received this past Memorial Day and a former trash dump that was located there.

Hereford, however, claims that the cemetery is not abandoned and that "everybody that lived very long around here knew it was there." He talked about hiking up the hillside when he was young.

It's been referred to as the Hatcher Cemetery and the Cliff Cemetery. Hereford said.

Fannin claims that he and his attorney, Marty Osborne, have followed "every letter of the law" to ensure that the appropriate procedures took place prior to beginning construction on the property. To find next of kin, Fannin said he recorded the names of the graves on the cemeteries and called residents with the same last names. Fannin said he contacted David Hereford, the former council member's brother, who told the mayor he was not close enough to the family to make a decision about the grave removal.

Fannin said he purchased the property in order to prepare a site for a business that would "benefit the city."

He claims that Hereford, who ran an unsuccessful

challenge to Fannin in the November 2004 mayoral election, is stirring up dust for personal and political reasons.

"It seems like a personal thing," Fannin said, "and it shouldn't be a personal thing. It would be something that would benefit the town. When he [Hereford] ran for mayor, he promised he'd bring 100 jobs. If that is true, and he cares about the town, why didn't he bring them even after he didn't get elected and why did he turn down Super Wal-Mart when they wanted to lease his property?"

If approval is granted, the graves would be removed, as required by state law, to a perpetual care cemetery, Fannin said, where they would be routinely cared for.

Hereford says his decision to run for mayor has nothing to do with his current objection to the grave relocation. "I didn't pick a cemetery that has one of my relatives in it for him to destroy," he said.

Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson confirmed that the fiscal court received the letter from Combs on Monday. He said he didn't know how to handle the situation and that he may discuss it with the county attorney during Friday's fiscal court meeting.

Fannin said graves have already been relocated on the cemetery. Don Hughes, with Abbott Engineering, did not return calls to confirm this information.

Abuse

criminal charges when he was arrested in April for two counts of first-degree sexual abuse.

According to the file, he was out on bond for charges of fourth-degree assault, public intoxication and resisting arrest.

In 2000, he was given a 90-day suspended sentence for fourth-degree assault and ordered to pay more than \$250 in fines and court costs.

He remains under the same \$50,000 cash bond that was

placed against him in district court.

Caudill scheduled a pretrial conference for the case on Sept. 12.

UNITE

tributed to their habit. Funds would also be used for training programs to help parents communicate with teenagers who are most at risk for drug abuse.

The planning committee discussed plans for a fall rally and upcoming training opportunities that will be made available for neighborhoods that want to initiate watch programs to protect their areas from drug trafficking.

The group also discussed moving its meeting location to a secular space, as there is a growing concern that the group has a particular religious slant, though the space at the church was primarily used because the Allen Baptist Church offered it. The next meeting is slated to be held on the Big Sandy Community and Technical College campus in Prestonsburg on July 7 at 6 p.m.

Judge Hall made his presentation at the end of the meeting. He explained that Drug Court, which currently has over 20 participants, is currently receiving

its funding from Operation UNITE and has applied for federal funds for three years but has not received any as of yet.

Hall explained that the program is divided into three phases, with the first including intense supervision and three drug screens a week. Each applicant must complete a drug treatment program before entering and then has to attend addiction support group meetings several times a week while also seeking work, going back to school or performing community service.

Hall also told the group that each participant appears in court each week and is given homework assignments which ask them to reflect on their experience. He shared some of these with the group, which included a piece by a young woman that was written to her drug of choice. In the heartfelt letter the participant thanked the drug for all of the damage it had done to her life, which included taking her daughter way from

her. She closed her piece with a lament for those the drug would win over in the future and noted that it wouldn't miss her and she sure wasn't going to miss it.

Hall concluded the evening with the sobering news that aftercare programs need to be in place if graduates from the program are to have a chance to stay clean. He also observed that community efforts like the coalition are the best chance for communities to succeed because they raise awareness especially for the most vital components of the program which include housing and transportation. He confessed that one applicant to the program couldn't get started because his mother didn't have the time to transport him to meetings.

Auction

Buyers will pay a 10 percent buyer's premium and 6 percent state sales tax.

This week's scheduled auction can still be stopped by court order, he said.

Kuss, whose businesses collectively owe \$131,666.96 in 1999 state and federal taxes, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on March 8 and individual Chapter 13 bankruptcy on April 6. Her former attorney, Toyray Adams, later filed a motion to dismiss the bankruptcy case, arguing that it was filed as an

emergency and that his services were retained to resolve Kuss' tax debts with the IRS and state Revenue Cabinet.

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

March 29.

Kuss filed an objection to the seizure on May 5, pointing her finger at her former attorney, who has since withdrawn from the case.

U.S. Trustee Phaedra Spradlin, who entered the motion to convert the bankruptcy case to Chapter 7, asked the court to strike all pleadings made by Kuss, arguing that a layperson cannot represent a business in judicial matters.

Neither Spradlin or Kuss returned inquiry calls.

Man charged after waking up on the wrong side of the bed

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

HUEYSVILLE — A Prestonsburg man has been ordered into drug/alcohol counseling after an incident in which he allegedly attacked law enforcement officers after they found him sleeping at a strip mine site and tried to wake him.

Kentucky State Police officers were investigating the strip

mine site in Hueysville Saturday morning, expecting to find some late-night partygoers, when they happened across a sleeping Patrick Henderson, 19.

Trooper Jimmy Anderson noted in his report that attempts were made to wake Henderson and that when he came to, he began swinging his fists around. Anderson reported that the behavior carried on after officers identified themselves

and that they were forced to mace him twice before they could restrain him.

A preliminary hearing on the matter has been scheduled for July 11, but Judge Eric Hall, after consulting with Henderson's attorney, Gerald DeRossett, has ordered Henderson into counseling.

Officers charged Henderson with third-degree assault, resisting arrest and alcohol intoxication.

Fair

Wednesday will be highlighted by wrestling matches, with six bouts in all and one tag team match. Visitors will also be able to view exhibits by local 4-H groups and seniors which will include quilts, crafts and animals.

Thursday will see the fair play host to a "mini-Bluegrass Festival," with performances by the Lonesome River Band and Blue Highway. Friday night will also feature more music as country music star Joe Diffie takes the stage. Diffie has had 17 top 10 hits and two platinum albums in his distinguished career.

Saturday the fair will play host to a World Class Horse

Show and feature more music with a performance by country artist T. Graham Brown.

On Sunday, the fair will feature a gospel music concert and finish up the horse show while the final night, on Monday, will see the fair come to a close with a fireworks show.

Thompson noted that the fair will have plenty of security as Thunder Ridge falls inside Prestonsburg city limits and will be policed by Prestonsburg officers as well as the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

The cost of the fair is expected to be covered by several grants as well gate

receipts, which are anticipated to be ample for the event.

Thompson made light of any appearance of anxiety about the big event, saying, "If we seem to be somewhat disorganized, it's because it's true."

Thompson also noted that he hopes the fair will become an annual event which can be improved with growing experience.

Tackett's enthusiasm for the project was noted by all of the county judges who attended the meeting, with Thompson singling out Tackett for his energy and enthusiasm in reworking the Thunder Ridge site and rounding up performers and organizations to participate.

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— John Greenleaf Whittier

Guest View

Politics overshadowing investigation

There are two very different ways to look at the fact that one of Gov. Ernie Fletcher's top aides already has invoked the Fifth Amendment, even though the JOBTROT scandal is scant weeks old.

One is that, if Deputy Chief of Staff Dick Murgatroyd has nothing to hide, he should have answered the Franklin County grand jury's questions this week. The other is that — since American criminal justice is predicated on the state's having to prove wrong-doing, without assistance from the accused — Murgatroyd was not obliged to volunteer anything.

The obvious target of an investigation has no legal obligation to help his accusers. And that's not a mere procedural point. It's the essence of our system.

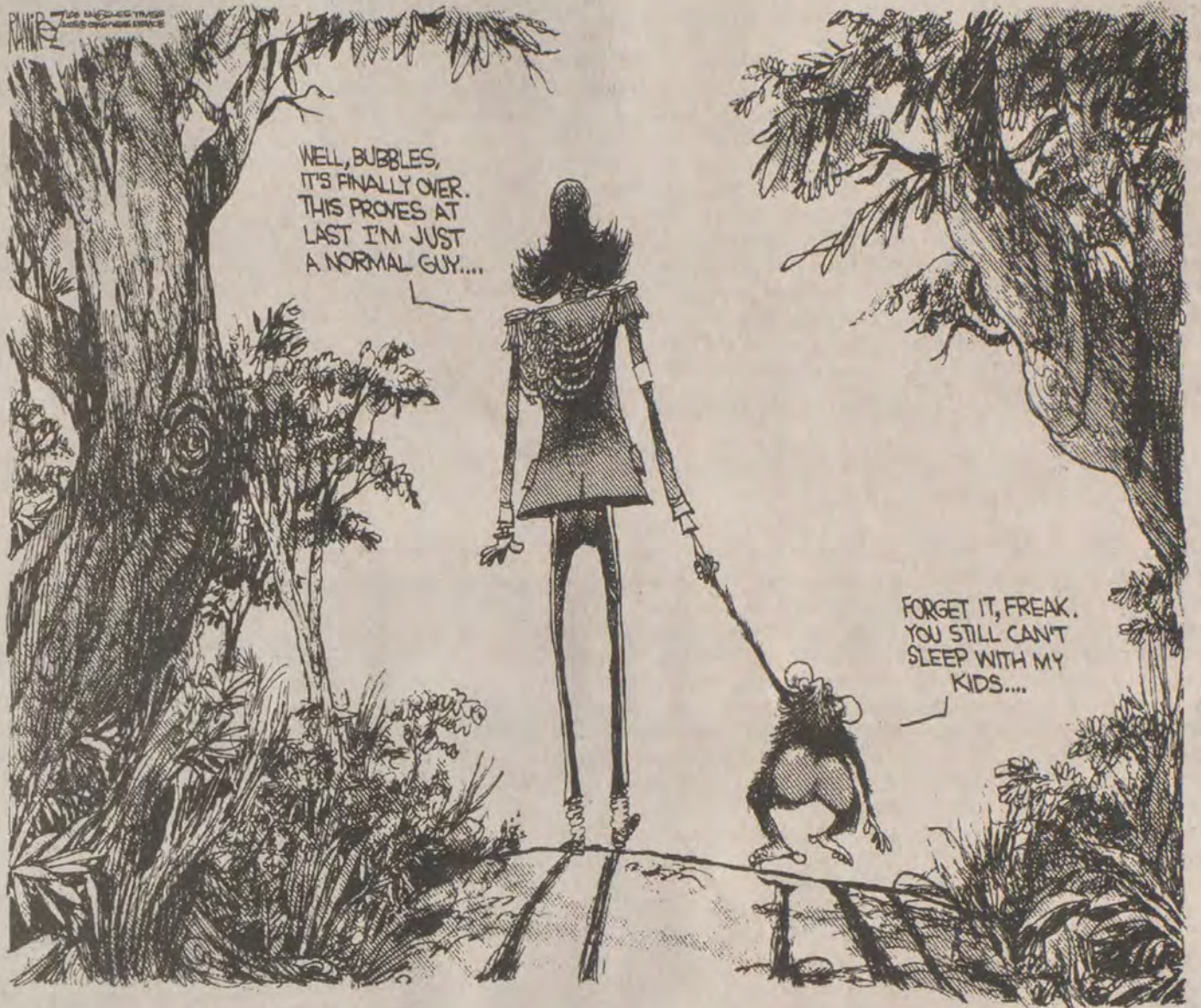
There's nothing surprising about the lawyerly advice to remain silent that Murgatroyd received. No defense attorney wants a client surprised while under oath and reduced to offering guesses instead of informed replies. The apparent magnitude of this particular case left plenty of opportunity for Murgatroyd to be unprepared.

Because Attorney General Greg Stumbo has been unwilling to let a special prosecutor handle the follow-on, after receiving Transportation Cabinet whistleblower Doug Doerting's allegations, Stumbo's conduct of the case will be scrutinized every step of the way for political intent. And the Fletcher administration will make every effort to divert attention from any mistakes it has made by accusing the political-ambitious Stumbo of partisan maneuver.

Why, the governor's defenders may ask, was Murgatroyd called so early in the process, when the more common prosecutorial approach is first to lay the groundwork before confronting primary targets? Was it because statutes of limitations are running out, or because forcing the governor's man to take the Fifth would certainly produce headlines embarrassing to the Fletcher administration?

Such speculation would not be necessary if an independent counsel were handling JOBTROT.

— The Courier-Journal, Louisville



Capitol Ideas

Publisher reviving Kentucky Almanac this fall

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — During its first incarnation in the late 1700s, the Kentucky Almanac contained information ranging from moon phases and court meeting dates to lyrics for a song called "The Guillotine."

But the book's initial run, first published by John Bradford, only lasted from 1788 to 1856. Nearly 150 years later, a local publishing company is planning to revive it as Clark's Kentucky Almanac and Book of Facts 2006.

"We're going to have data, we're going to have facts, we're going to have statistics, sports information — just, you know, a smorgasbord of things," said Sam Stephens, a marketing vice president for the Clark Group of

Lexington.

Earlier this month, a ceremony at the Kentucky History Center marked the new chapter in the almanac's history.

The ceremony outlined the history of the almanac starting with Bradford, its founder. Bradford was a land surveyor who came to Kentucky from Virginia. He was designated by the General Assembly as the state's official printer.

Eventually, he became publisher of the Kentucky Gazette newspaper and then the almanac. His version, which once provided readers with information such as "Ten mills makes one cent. Ten cents one dime. Ten dimes one dollar. Ten dollars one eagle," is now scheduled to include a wider range of information, Stephens said.

Today, it's touted as a book about history, current events and other obscure tidbits. But, Stephens says, it will be all about Kentucky: from historical documents and astronomical calendars to famous, modern-day Kentuckians such as Muhammad Ali and Tom Cruise.

While it will have stories about Daniel Boone and other legendary figures, Stephens insists it's not simply

about history.

For instance, it will contain various recipes unique to Kentucky, including instructions on how to make a proper Mint Julep and Shaker lemon pie.

Trivia buffs could find the answer to questions such as, "Which state has more shore line: Florida or Kentucky? (Kentucky is the correct answer)."

There will be a companion DVD and a Web site for additional information, Stephens said.

"It's just a wealth of information," Stephens said. "And we want to make it available to every Kentuckian."

Despite the almanac's lengthy absence from Kentucky's book shelves, Stephens said he was "absolutely" sure people today would show interest.

"Number one, Kentuckians are, I think, by nature curious people. They're interested people," Stephens said. "We have a lot of folks here who have thirsted for knowledge."

It already has the backing of Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration.

Brandished on the front cover is the state's new marketing slogan, "Kentucky:

(See IDEAS, page eleven)



Guest Column

KCTCS provides bridge to high school seniors

by DR. MICHAEL B. McCALL
PRESIDENT, KENTUCKY COMMUNITY AND
TECHNICAL COLLEGE SYSTEM

The Pritchard Committee's recent report entitled "High Achieving High Schools" provides Kentucky with an excellent roadmap to preparing our state's high school students for higher education and the global workplace.

Student success has been a hot topic of late at both the national and local level because in many cases the high school senior year has become an educational wasteland leaving many students unprepared for college. President Bush has made it part of his Leave No Child Behind initiative, and high profile business leaders like Bill Gates have made this issue a top priority as well. Nationally community colleges are taking the lead in bridging this gap by pro-

viding students with the opportunity to take college courses while still in high school.

Kentucky is certainly no exception. Last year the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) enrolled 18,056 high school students (89 percent of total high school students enrolled in college courses) in college credit courses to better prepare them for the college experience.

Community and technical colleges are the perfect bridge between high schools and four-year institutions for several reasons. One, they are accessible because of their convenient community-based locations. Second, they excel in student assessment and readiness. And third, community and technical colleges provide learning in small, student-centered environments.

The Pritchard's Committee recommendation to expand opportunities for high school students to participate in postsecondary learning opportunities is a priority for KCTCS. We are leading the state in adopting innovating teaching methods such as the middle college concept that allows students to attend small schools where they can earn both a high

school diploma and two years of college credit toward a bachelor's degree. This has proven to be a particularly effective program for students who are most at risk.

Labor economist Tony Carnevale says, "We've moved from a system in which hard work and showing up for a job, the blue collar economy, was one way to make a living in America. Now the only way you can get ahead is by going to college some way or other and getting some form of postsecondary education or training." As Kentuckians we need to change our education paradigm from a K-12 system to a K-16 system. We need to encourage our children to embrace lifelong learning because technology changes and the demands of a global economy will require a constant upgrading of their skills once they enter the workforce.

The demands of the technology-driven global economy along with the aging of our population require that we provide every Kentucky high school student with the necessary resources to succeed in college. The Pritchard Committee recommendations are critical to both our children's future and Kentucky's future.

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Health Extra

DPH urges prevention during West Nile virus season

FRANKFORT — The Department for Public Health (DPH) urges Kentuckians to take simple precautions to prevent mosquito bites for protection against West Nile virus.

"The summer season is here and with it the need for Kentuckians to protect themselves from mosquito bites that could result in illness," said William Hacker, M.D., DPH Commissioner. "Last year was a mild season for

West Nile infection in the state, but it's still important to keep up simple precautions such as wearing insect repellent and reducing standing water around your property."

DPH continues to work with local health departments and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture as the state enters its fifth West Nile Virus season. West Nile virus is spread through the bite of infected mosquitoes. Testing to identify positive birds, hors-

es and mosquito pools infected with West Nile virus will continue. Human cases will be monitored as well.

This year the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has added to its recommended arsenal of products that fight the bite. In past years, the CDC had recommended repellents containing the chemical DEET. The CDC continues to say that DEET is most effective, but CDC experts have added two

others to its list of recommended repellents - picaridin and oil of lemon eucalyptus. Picaridin has long been used in other countries and is an ingredient in at least one repellent sold in the United States. Oil of lemon eucalyptus has long been sold in a variety of sprays and lotions. According to the CDC, oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years old.

DPH advises all Kentuckians to take precautions to avoid mosquitoes and suggests these tips to reduce the risk of becoming infected with the virus:

- Remove all standing water that accumulates because it provides a breeding area for mosquitoes.

- Stay indoors at dawn, dusk, and early evening when mosquitoes are most active.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when you are outdoors.

- Spray clothing with repellents containing permethrin, DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus, since mosquitoes may bite through thin clothing.

- Apply insect repellent sparingly to exposed skin. Be sure to read and follow the manufacturer's "Directions for Use" printed on the product.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture sprays for mosquitoes at the request of local governments and health departments. A schedule of the counties where the KDA will be spraying can be found on

the Web by going to <http://www.kyagr.com> and clicking on the 2005 Mosquito Spraying Schedule.

Further information on West Nile Virus is available on the DPH Web site at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/epi/westnile/> or on the CDC Web site

at <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/>.

The CDC's public response hotline is also available to take questions on West Nile virus. The number is: 1-888-246-2675 (English); 1-888-246-2857 (Spanish); 1-866-874-2646 (TTY).

Want pizza? Heart association's first diet book offers options for the weak

by JAMIE STENGLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — In a no-nonsense approach to weight loss, the American Heart Association's new diet book offers options for the weak. Can't give up pizza? Try eating two slices instead of your regular three. Craving ice cream? Try a sorbet.

"The intent on doing this was to try to get around the faddish diets," said Dr. Robert Eckel, president-elect of the American Heart Association and professor of medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. "The theme is based on behavior, nutrition and physical activity."

Released this week, "No-Fad Diet: A Personal Plan for Healthy Weight Loss" dismisses trends like the grapefruit diet, the very low-fat diet and the low-carb diet. Although the heart association has published heart-healthy cookbooks before, this is its first all-out diet book with a variety of options.

It also offers options for readers who may need to ease into eating healthy. With more than 190 recipes, it asks readers to take quizzes to figure out the best eating and exercising strategies.

Along with a full menu plan, the book also offers the more flexible "75 percent solution" and "the switch and swap approach."

The first option calls for eating 75 percent of what you normally eat. The switch-and-swap offers lower calorie alternatives. For instance, instead of a cinnamon roll, eating a cinnamon-raisin English muffin with 2 teaspoons of light tub margarine

cuts 312 calories, according to the book.

The book recommends that those using the 75 percent approach gradually include servings from each food group and try to avoid simply cutting back on non-nutritional foods.

Lona Sandon, a dietitian and assistant professor of clinical nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas who looked over the new book, said it "doesn't make changing your eating habits necessarily so daunting. The all or nothing approach so many fad diets tend to take obviously doesn't work."

The menu plan approach offers 1,200-, 1,600- or 2,000-calorie menus depending on the needs of the dieter, even allow-

ing for the occasional doughnut or biscuit with bacon.

Offering advice on heart-healthy eating, the book also tells readers that by subtracting 500 calories a day they can lose about one pound a week. It's an approach that will take some time. No rapid weight loss here.

"A lot of the fad diets have appealed to a rapid weight loss," Eckel said. "This is a slow, methodical approach."

The book also suggests readers figure out which of three exercise categories would work best: joining organized exercise programs, starting a walking routine or taking up new forms of recreation like bowling or dancing.

(See BOOK, page six)

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Obituaries

Aaron Adams

Aaron Adams, 70, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, June 13, 2005, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

Born July 11, 1934, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Hargus and Carrie Whitaker Adams. He was a disabled coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Versie Mullins Adams.

Other survivors include a son, Zyndall Adams (Denise); three daughters: Ethel Jean Adams (Henry), Tammy Adams (Marsillett), and Freda Kay Watkins (Jimmy), all of Prestonsburg; two brothers: Merel Adams (Shirley) of Burkett, Indiana, and Ellis Adams of Albion, Indiana; four sisters: Helen Reynolds (Bill) of Plymouth, Indiana, Mary Beatrice Watkins (Bill), Opal Arnett (Henry Jr.), and Oma Jean Hall (Tom), all of Silver Lake, Indiana; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers: William Joe Adams, Cecil Adams, Henry Adams, and James Adams; and one sister, Marie Adams.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, June 16, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Malcolm Slone and Jimmy Price officiating.

Burial will be in the Mullins Cemetery, in Blue River, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Tommy Slone

Tommy Slone, 63, of Melvin, died Sunday, June 12, 2005, at the Pikeville Medical Center.

Born January 10, 1942, in Beaver, he was the son of the late Tom and Liza Hall Slone. He was a disabled coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Harris Slone.

Other survivors include his children: Glen Slone and Shane Slone, both of Beaver; and Tonya Nickles of Michigan; step-children: Walter Fick of Melvin, Joan Fick of Wheelwright and Priscilla Hicks of Granite Falls, North Carolina; two brothers: Fred Slone of Florida, and Kennel Slone of Rhode Island; two sisters: Liza Stevens and Rosella Hall, both of Tennessee; four grandchildren: Amber N., Tiffany, Jacob, and Shelby; and five step-grandchildren: Cynthia, Cody, Kelly, Amber F., and Sabrina.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Larry Slone; two brothers: Sherman Slone and Herbert Slone; and two sisters: Belva Slone and Andrea Slone.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 15, at 10 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, in Melvin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Harris Cemetery, in Melvin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was at the church, with nightly services beginning at 6 p.m. (Paid obituary)

Lola Maggard Conn

Lola Maggard Conn, 86, of Martin, died Sunday, June 12, 2005, at the Pikeville Medical Center.

Born June 2, 1919, in Perry County, she was the daughter of the late Hite and Louise Spencer Maggard, and step-daughter of the late Ollie Maggard. She was a homemaker and a member of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, at Water Gap.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Conn.

Survivors include three sons: Glendale Conn, Billy Ray Conn (Wanda), and Steve Conn, all of Martin; three daughters: Joyce Shepherd and Rosemary Crum, both of Martin, and Stacy Wallen (Shawn) of Dana; a sister, Mary Francis Maggard of Florida; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and special friends, Dale Hughes and family.

In addition to her parents; and step-mother, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Cuba Crum; three brothers: Charlie Maggard, James Maggard, and Elmer Maggard; two sisters: Marie Adkins and Juanita Maggard; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, June 16, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Mark Tackett officiating.

Burial will be in the Conn Family Cemetery, on Arkansas Creek, in Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Thomas Shepherd, Thomas Boyd, Thomas Crum, Nicholas McCoy, Kevin O'Quinn, Tyler Rose, Charles Randolph, and Dale Hughes. (Paid obituary)

Larry Allen McKinney

Larry Allen McKinney, 41, of Hager Hill, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, at Mt. Sterling, the result of an automobile accident.

Born July 21, 1963, in Martin, he was the son of Phyllis Hunter McKinney of Martin, and the late Eugene McKinney. He was self-employed as owner of Coal County Cafe in Salyersville, and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Martin.

He is survived by his wife, Regina Short McKinney.

Survivors, in addition to his wife and mother, include two sons: Zachary Allen McKinney and Corey Ashton McKinney, both of Hager Hill; a daughter, Summer Lashea McKinney of Hager Hill; three brothers: Morgan McKinney of Honaker, Johnny McKinney of (Abbott) Prestonsburg, and Mark Eugene McKinney of Martin; and two sisters: Arti Lou Baca of Printer, and Cathy Jean Kretzer of Lexington.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a son, Michael Allen McKinney.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 13, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Wendell Crager officiating.

Burial was in Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Kris Baca, Austin McKinney, Shane Kretzer, Andrew Baca, Jeremy Moore, Zachary Allen McKinney, and Ernie Jones. (Paid obituary)

Vernon Howell

Vernon Howell, 48, of Plain City, Ohio, formerly of Wayland, died Friday, June 10, 2005, at Plain City, Ohio.

Born March 16, 1957, in Martin, he was the son of the late Noah and Mamie Johnson Howell. He was a disabled carpenter.

Survivors include a daughter, Ciera Michele Sines Howell of Plain City, Ohio; four brothers: Earlis Cook (Georgetta) and Corbett Howell (Gladys), both of Wayland, Calvin Howell (Janet) of Garrett, and Virgil Howell (Terry Lynn, deceased) of Garrett; a sister, Loretta Tackett (John) of Pike County; his fiancée, Jo Ellen Bittinger of Plain City, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 14, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Jimmy Hall (Little Rosa Regular Baptist), and Red Morris (Martin Branch Freewill Baptist), officiating.

Burial was in the Boyd Cemetery, at Hi Hat, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Gwendolyn Martin Barnett

Gwendolyn Martin Barnett, age 59, of Cape Coral, Florida, formerly of Wayland, wife of James Barnett, passed away Sunday, June 12, 2005, in Cape Coral, Florida.

She was born November 2, 1945, in Wayland, the daughter of the late Reb Martin and Lucy Sherman Martin.

Survivors include her husband, James; two sons: Patrick (Terri) Barnett of Tampa Florida, Stephen (Amy) Barnett of Atlanta, Georgia; three brothers: Charles Ray Martin of Topmost, Paul Martin of Ohio, and Wade Martin of Dema; and two sisters: Joyce Ratliff of Pikeville and Doris Welch of Maryland.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and one brother, Forrest Martin.

Funeral services for Gwendolyn Martin Barnett will be conducted Friday, June 17, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with the Rev. Gene Strange officiating.

Burial will follow in the Whitt Martin Cemetery, in Dema, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is from 6 p.m., till 8 p.m., Thursday, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Michael Allen McKinney

Michael Allen McKinney, 5 months old, of Langley, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, in Mt. Sterling, the result of an automobile accident.

Born January 12, 2005, in Pikeville, he was the son of Ruth Ann Messer of Langley, and the late Larry Allen McKinney.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include two sisters: Megan McKenzie Messer of Langley, and Summer Lashea McKinney of Hager Hill; two brothers: Zachary Allen McKinney and Corey Ashton McKinney, both of Hager Hill; his maternal grandmother, Mary Short of Maytown; and paternal grandmother, Phyllis Hunter McKinney of Martin.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his grandfathers: Bobby Short and Eugene McKinney.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 13, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Wendell Crager officiating.

Burial was in Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

The Living Will to be discussed at AARP meet

The Kentucky Living Will is to be the topic of discussion at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, to be

held Friday, June 17, at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Copies of The Living Will will be distributed.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m., and all members and friends of AARP are encouraged to attend.

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The family of James W. Webb would like to express our heartfelt and sincere appreciation to all those who helped in every way during the loss of our precious "Deed". We would like to send a special thank-you to Bro. A.B. Johnson for his comforting words, as only he in his special way, can do. To Bro. Jack Hunt, Bro. Melvin Thompson, and Bro. Coy Samons for their comforting prayers. We also want to thank Sisters Sharon Woods, Lanita Harville, Jeannie Case, Suzie Harville, Bro. Mark and Sis. Melia Blackburn, Bro. Phillip and Sis. Terry Johnson, Bro. Sonny Boyd, Bro. Stacy Stepp, Bro. Barry Clark and The Witnesses, for the comfort shown thru their beautiful songs. Also a heartfelt thank-you to the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church, and the Gulnare Freewill Baptist Church. The food, flowers, prayers, and acts of kindness will always be treasured in our hearts. Thanks to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for the traffic control, Hospice of Pike County for the wonderful care given to "Deed" and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and elegant service provided, as only they can do.
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Book

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"It's really a positive education piece versus the do and don't list you see with so many of the fad diets out there," said Julie Bender, a dietitian with Baylor University Medical Outpatient Nutrition Counseling Program.

"Everybody is at different places when they seek out a weight-loss plan."

Sandon said that she likes how the book helps readers assess where they are at the beginning and encourages them to keep a journal to take a hard look at their eating habits.

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Top two transportation officials indicted in hiring probe

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A special grand jury in Franklin County on Tuesday indicted the two top officials in the Transportation Cabinet and a personnel officer in the transportation cabinet.

The indictment charges acting Secretary Bill Nighbert, Deputy Secretary Jim Adams and personnel officer Dan Druen with political discrimination, official misconduct and criminal conspiracy.

The charges are the first from a special grand jury, which was impaneled just last week to examine allegations of improper political influence in Merit system personnel action in Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration.

The indictment alleges that the trio conspired to dismiss

Mike Duncan from his position as deputy inspector general in the transportation cabinet.

Duncan, who appeared before the grand jury last week, was dismissed suddenly from the inspector general's office, despite the objection of Inspector General David Ray.

Transportation officials had said Duncan didn't complete a six-month probationary period as a Merit system employee, but the indictment Tuesday said the probation period was over when Duncan was fired.

The indictment also alleges that Duncan was fired, "based on his political affiliation or opinion." The indictment said that Ray had endorsed Duncan's continuation in the job.

Transportation Cabinet spokesman Doug Hogan did not immediately return a call seeking comment Tuesday.

Fletcher initially admitted that mistakes were made in some personnel decisions, but the administration has recently taken a more confrontational tone, accusing Attorney General Greg Stumbo's office of promoting the investigation for his own political purposes.

Vicki Glass, a spokeswoman Stumbo, said she "cannot comment on grand jury matters" and that the investigation was continuing.

"The indictments speak for themselves," Glass said.

Jodi Whitaker, a spokeswoman for Gov. Ernie Fletcher, said the administration had just heard about the indictments and had no immediate reaction.

The charges against Adams, Nighbert and Druen, all misdemeanors, are identical. Two of the charges carry penalties of 30 days to six months jail time. The

third charge has a penalty of up to a year in jail. Conviction on the political discrimination charge could also mean a prohibition on state employment for up to five years.

Nighbert, Adams and Druen all appeared briefly before the grand jury last week.

The special grand jury has seen nine witnesses, and five more officials from the Fletcher administration were on hand Tuesday to go before the grand jury.

Among the officials assembled for grand jury appearances were Brian Crall, deputy secretary of Fletcher's cabinet, and a central figure in the legal tug-of-war between investigators and the administration. Crall's computer was seized, but the administration claims it contained policy topics that should be shielded from investigators.

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Jasmine Osborne, a 17-year-old senior at Pikeville High School, was named first Runner-up to Miss Kentucky's Outstanding Teen 2005. A field of 26 young ladies competed for the title June 5, on the campus of Georgetown College. Jasmine also received the Community Service Award as acknowledgment of her statewide awareness efforts for Juvenile Diabetes. Jasmine represented the Miss Heartland Scholarship Organization.

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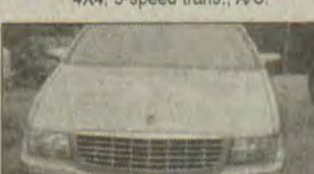





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The Living Will to be discussed at AARP meet

The Kentucky Living Will is to be the topic of discussion at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, to be held Friday, June 17, at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Copies of The Living Will will be distributed. The meeting starts at 6 p.m., and all members and friends of AARP are encouraged to attend.

Flanery-Ousley Reunion

For the descendants of the Parley and Grace Ousley Flanery family. To be held Saturday, June 18, at the Martin Community Center, from 12-3 p.m. All family members and friends cordially invited to attend and to join this "celebration of family."

Jarrell Family Reunion

Will be held Sunday, July 3, at the Mountain Christian Academy School gym, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. Please bring own drinks.

(KODA) to host meeting at Mountain Arts Center

The Kentucky Donor Affiliates (KODA) will host a meeting on June 16, at the Mountain Arts Center for organ donor recipients and all individuals who are currently on an organ transplant list. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Don Willis at (606) 886-2552.

Lindsey Wilson College to hold open registration

Lindsey Wilson College Extended Programs, located on the BSCTC campus, will be holding open registration for new students from now throughout August. Earn a Bachelor of Arts in Human Services or a Masters with a specialization in Mental Health Counseling. Contact Shelia Wallen at 606-454-8834 or wallens@lindsey.edu for further details.

Floyd County area Veteran's History Book to be published

All Floyd County families are invited to submit information and biographies of their veteran family members. Deadline for submitting information is July 15. For more info., write to: Kentucky Veteran's Book Committee, c/o NavaJo Austin, 7914 KY 114, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Free Children's Drama Workshop

A free children's music and drama workshop will be conducted on the BSCTC-Prestonsburg campus, for children age 8-12, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3-5 p.m., beginning June 28. The workshop will be conducted by Laura Ford Hall and will culminate in a public performance on

August 2.

Donations needed

For upkeep of Newman Cemetery, located near United Baptist Church. Donations may be mailed to: Jeffrey Lynn Hall Curry, P.O. Box 232, Hi Hat, 41636. Make checks payable to Newman Cemetery.

HRMC Community Calendar

June 30 - Living Well with Diabetes Support Group, Meeting Place A & B, Medical Office Bldg., 5-6 p.m.

For more info., contact the Highlands Educational Services Dept. at 886-7424.

Joy Service -Christ United Methodist, Allen

June 13-17 - Vacation Bible School, 6-8 p.m. "Circle G Ranch" with "Kick-Off Cow-Poke Cook-Out" on June 12, at 6 p.m.

June 19 - Special singing by the Christ United Methodist Chancel Choir, 6 p.m.

June 26 - Special singing by Morgan Chapman, 6 p.m.

PHS class of '95

It's been 10 years! The PHS class of 1995 is planning a reunion. If you are a classmate, or know a classmate's whereabouts, email to: angelapotter1995@yahoo.com

PHS Class of '84

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1984 is seeking members of the class for a 20/21st year reunion, scheduled to be held this coming July. If you are, or if you know of, a former classmate, please email to: phs_class_of_1984@yahoo.com, or call 606-638-3941.

Neighborhood Watch

The Mud Creek Neighborhood Watch group will meet the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend meetings.

BLHS High School Reunion

Classes of the 1930's, 1940's, 1950's and 1960's. To be held Saturday, June 25. For info., call Joe Hinchman at 874-2821 or Marvin Williamson at 478-3310.

BLHS Class of 1955

Reunion to be held on Friday, June 24 and Saturday, June 25. For information, call Marvin Williamson at 478-3310 or Gene Davis at 874-2873.

Attention: BLHS Class of '85

It's been 20 years! Reunion is being planned. If you are a classmate, or if you know of a classmate's whereabouts, please email addresses to Debbie Hall Parsons or Gwen Cecil at: dochallparsons@charter.net.

Free Body Recall classes

Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

'Earn While You Learn'

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-

2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

Interested in new job training?

Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income struggling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you use some extra spending money but don't know how to get back into the workforce?

If you are at least age 55, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) may be able to help. Earn extra money, learn new skills, and help your community at the same time! To find out more, call: 886-2929.

External Diploma Program

Kentucky residents age 25 and older can earn a high school diploma by demonstrating skills learned on the job or in raising a family. Flexible scheduling is provided and confidentiality maintained. Classes are held at the Carl D. Perkins

Rehabilitation Center, in Thelma, Mon. thru Fri., with evening classes on Thursday. EDP classes are also held at the Mullins Learning Center, in Pikeville, on Tuesdays, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact Andy Jones at 606-788-7080, or 800-443-2187, ext. 186, or Linda Bell, at ext. 160 to make an appointment. GED classes are also available.

Floyd County Extension Homemaker Club Meetings

Allen: 1st Monday, 11 a.m., at Christ United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Cliffside/Prestonsburg: 3rd Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at Cliffside Community Room.

David: 1st Monday, 1 p.m., at St. Vincent's Mission.

Martin: 1st Tuesday, 6 p.m., Martin Church of Christ.

Evening Quilt Group: 4th Thursday, 6 p.m., Extension Office.

Maytown: 3rd Thursday,

6 p.m., Maytown First Baptist Church.

Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild: 1st/3rd Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Extension Office.

Prestonsburg: 2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Extension Office.

South Prestonsburg: 3rd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Home of members (call 886-2668 for info.)

"Looking For a Support Group?"

•Alzheimer's Association Care-giver Support Group - Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 6 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265, or Jane Bond at FCHD.

•Alzheimer's Association, East-ern KY Regional Office - 24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other information.

•MS Support Group - Meets third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS

patients and their caregivers.

•Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.) - Meets each Monday, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

•US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

•Community Weight Loss Support Group - Meets Thursday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

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William G. Francis, third from right, was named 2005 Floyd County Distinguished Citizen by the Lonesome Pine District of the Blue Grass Council Boy Scouts of America. Eight Eagle Scouts were on hand as Francis accepted the award.

Floyd County Scouting recognizes William G. Francis as 2005's Floyd County Distinguished Citizen

PRESTONSBURG — On Tuesday, May 31, the Lonesome Pine District of the Blue Grass Council Boy Scouts of America recognized William G. (Bill) Francis as the 2005 Floyd County Distinguished Citizen.

The dinner honoring Francis was held at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg, and also served as the county's Friends of Scouting fundraising event.

Francis, a distinguished local attorney, started out in Cub Scouts, moved on to the Boys Scouts, and after hundreds of adventures and life lessons he went on to become an Eagle Scout, scouting's highest award. Francis, in accepting the award, discussed the importance of scouting, reminisced on attending the World Jamboree in 1960, and brought several memorabilia items from his years in scouting.

Citizens from all over Floyd County joined in recognizing Francis for all of his achievements and contributions in Scouting with friends James Pruitt and William Kendrick presented the award. His name has also been added to the plaque of recipients that now hangs in the old Floyd County Courthouse.

Past recipients of the award include Phillip

Damron, E.B. May, and Raymond Bradbury.

There were also a total of eight Eagle Scouts in attendance.

Those interested in mak-

ing a difference through Scouting are encouraged to visit the Lonesome Pine web site at www.lpscouting.net and click the FOS link.

P.H.S. Parents

SBDM Parent Nominations & Elections

Additional nominations will be taken for Parent Representatives through Monday, June 20, 2005, until 5:00 p.m., at Prestonsburg High School.

Prestonsburg High School School Based Decision Making Council Parent Representative Elections will be held Tuesday June 21, 2005, from 6:00 pm - 8:00 p.m., in the school's cafeteria.

Diane Fish, PTO President

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Prestonsburg woman finds help with leaky roof

PRESTONSBURG — Pauline Wallen was having problems getting her home repaired. Due to a leaky roof, mold was apparent on her ceilings and walls, causing additional health problems.

Her family had repaired the roof, but it still leaked. Wallen then borrowed money from a bank to have the leak repaired again, but had the same results.

The home health nurse contacted USDA Rural Development's local office in Prestonsburg to see if that agency could help her.

Wallen had suffered strong last year and was unable to go to the office to place an application. A Rural Development specialist made a personal visit to her home and took the application for her assistance.

After a cost estimate was



obtained and eligibility determination was made, a grant was processed to do the repairs necessary to install new framing and roofing with a steeper slope to divert water, instead of installing another flat roof on the back part of the house, which was the cause of the leaky roof.

With the funds from USDA

Rural Development, the roof was repaired and ceilings were replaced in the hallway. Wallen was very thankful that the agency was able to assist her with the repairs. She has additional repairs she would like to complete in the future and said she would definitely contact USDA Rural Development for assistance.

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Fletcher signed a proclamation last month declaring June 1, 2005, as Kentucky Almanac Day.

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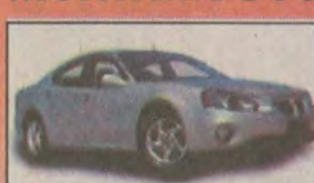






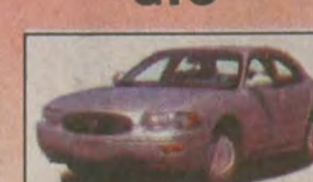


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Hale becomes LPR's first repeat Late Model winner

TIMES STAFF REPORT

COEBURN, Va. - Wayne Hale earned his fifth consecutive Honda of Prestonsburg Late Model pole of the season for Saturday's Pepsi of Norton 210 at Lonesome Pine Raceway, but this time the inversion draw for the starting lineup went in his favor.

For his previous four poles Hale drew a five or a six, and more than once got caught up in accidents climbing his way back to the front.

On Saturday, however, Hale let a crewman draw for him prior to Saturday's 75-lap feature, and it was a "2" which meant he'd start the race on the outside of the front row. It was a good thing, because it allowed Hale to avoid several wrecks and spins that occurred behind him and sale away to become the first repeat winner in Late Model division at LPR this season.

Heading into the first corner on the first lap Joey Owens who started sixth and Brad Housewright were involved in an spin. Both cars were able to continue, although it wasn't the last incident for Housewright.

On the restart Hale jumped out to the lead with David Hopkins right behind him, and the two drove away from the rest of the pack, as Brian Blevins with a gaggle of cars stuck behind him tried to work his way around Jeff Woodward in third place.

Buddy Talbert spun on lap 12 to bring out the second caution, but on the restart Hale and Hopkins drove away from the pack again. Blevins finally got past Woodward on lap 27, but by that time Hale and Hopkins had nearly a full straightaway lead. That lead was erased one lap later, however, when Woodward Woodward apparently blew a motor coming out of turn four.

That tightened the field back up, but once again it was Hale and Hopkins pulling away from the pack on the restart. By this time Housewright had worked his way back up to fourth trailed by Zeke Shell.

On lap 48 those two wrecked on the backstretch as Shell was making a move for the fourth position, ending both their nights.

Although Hopkins never fell behind Hale by more than a car length or two, he couldn't challenge for the win and had to settle for second place, his best finish of the season.

Blevins, who had the flu and was unable to climb out of his car for the post race interview, finished third ahead of his grandfather Paul "Mountain Man" Shull and the previous Late Model winner Kirby Gobble in fifth.

"We were off a little bit and

(See WINNER, page two)

MEN'S STATE AM GOLF



photos by Jamie Howell

State Senator Johnny Ray Turner (above, right) and Prestonsburg High School senior-to-be Sean Leslie (below) were two of the local players in competition yesterday in the Kentucky Golf Association (KGA) Bell South State Amateur Championship.

Ballard shoots 67, leads State Amateur Championship

Rain halts event after over 100 golfers complete first round play

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Golfers from across the state arrived in Floyd County earlier this week for the Bell South State Amateur Championship. On Tuesday morning, the State Am got its start high atop Prestonsburg at picturesque StoneCrest Golf Course. Fog was in the area early Tuesday morning before giving way to sunny skies. Heat and high humidity welcomed well over 100 golfers who qualified for the state event at courses across the Commonwealth. Before rain halted play Tuesday evening, Clay Ballard of Winchester led the field. Ballard shot five under in the first round. The Winchester golfer fired a 67, 31 on the StoneCrest front nine and 36 on the Prestonsburg course's back nine. Andy Ecton (Richmond) and Bradley Ruch (Louisville) both finished three under.

Andrew Forester (Harlan) and Kyle Ramey (Paducah) each shot 72s in the initial round.

Cale Barr (Versailles), Prestonsburg golfer Greg McDonald, Gregory McDonald (Lexington), Jerry Price (Owensboro), Justin Perry (Franklin) and Kevin Auton, another hometown golfer, all finished at 72.

Prestonsburg High golfer Sean Leslie made noise on the first day of the tournament. Leslie,

who as a high school sophomore captured a KHSAA regional championship, shot a 73 and finished one over. Leslie shot a 35 on the front nine and a 38 on the back nine. Leslie found himself tied for 12th with four other golfers.

Brooks Herrick, locally a defending regional champion on the high school golf scene, had his opening State Am efforts put on hold Tuesday following the arrival of the wet weather.

Prestonsburg High alum Ryan Martin, now a member of the Morehead State University golf team, also waited to finish the first round.

On the first day of play, the state event featured scores from one extreme to the other. The first day of the state championship included some scores above 90.

For some golfers, play in the State Am was over before it got started.

Corey Cox (Hodgenville) and Ross Thompson (Louisville) both withdrew from the State Am.

Dustin Stovall (Scottsville) and Joseph Bunch (Danville) were each disqualified.

The defending Kentucky Golf Association BellSouth State Amateur Champion, John Holmes isn't in Prestonsburg this week to defend his coveted title. Therefore, a new champion will be crowned.

(See GOLF, page two)



Miller hangs on, wins Dream Kinzer makes feature, finishes 19th

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROSSBURG, Ohio - Matt Miller's \$100,000 thrill of victory nearly turned into the agony of defeat Saturday night at Eldora Speedway. Miller had just ruled supreme over 144 cars in the 11th annual Dirt Late Model Dream and prior to the mandatory trip to the scales to verify compliance with the minimum weight rule he performed a couple of quick NASCAR style, fuel consuming 'doughnuts' on the front stretch.

That is where the drama began.

On Miller's first attempt across the scale, he weighed in at 2298 pounds, two pounds shy of the 2300 pound minimum required by the United Midwestern Promoters (UMP) sanctioning body, who was overseeing the event. As announced in the pre-race driver's meeting, Miller was allowed to back off the scales one-time and re-weigh. This

(See DREAM, page two)



Brandon Kinzer

Ladycats gear up to host camp

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - The Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball team will host its annual camp June 22-24. The camp, which will be held at the Betsy Layne High School practice gym, will run daily, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The camp is for girls who will be entering grades one through nine. Cost of the camp is \$50 per camper and \$40 for each additional camper in the same family. Lunch will be provided daily. The

camp will be under the direction of Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akers.

Betsy Layne is the defending 15th Region girls' basketball champion. The Ladycats have a busy month nearing. In July, Betsy Layne will travel to Pikeville College to play games over a span of two days before traveling to Transylvania University for an overnight team camp. The BLHS boys' basketball team is preparing for a camp to be held at Transylvania University later this week.

State Baseball takes center stage

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – The bracket set for the 2005 Fifth Third/KHSAA State Baseball Tournament, scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday, June 15-18, at Applebee's Park in Lexington. Defending state champion Christian County is among the eight teams that will vie for the state title.

Individual general admission tickets are \$7 in advance (\$9 at the gate). Individual club seats (lower level behind home plate) are \$10 each. To purchase tickets, contact the Lexington Legends Box Office at (859) 222-RUNS (7867). Parking will be \$3 per car.

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Wednesday
Lexington Christian (29-7) vs. Owensboro Catholic (34-6), 6 p.m.
Butler (25-9) vs. Trinity (Lou.) (23-11), 8:30 p.m.
Thursday
Corbin (29-9) vs. Boyd Co. (32-7), 6 p.m.
Christian Co. (35-5) vs. Harrison Co. (29-8), 8:30 p.m.
Friday
Semifinals at 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Saturday
Championship at 7 p.m.
The Fifth Third/KHSAA State Baseball Tournament bracket is posted at www.khsaa.org/baseball. Complete results (box score/play-by-play) will be posted following each contest.

The Crowne Plaza/Campbell House on Harrodsburg Road is the official headquarters hotel for the Fifth Third/KHSAA State Baseball Tournament.

DAWAHARES/KHSAA HALL OF FAME GOLF OUTING

The 2006 class to be inducted into the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame will be recognized next Monday, June 20 at the annual Golf Classic at the Marriott Griffin Gate Golf Course. Following the sold-out golf outing, a luncheon will be held at which time the 2006 induction class will be recognized.

The 2006 class, announced back on May 23, includes: Earl Adkins, Richard Bedwell, Tom Hammond, Stan Hardin, James Holman, Joan Johnston, Charles Joseph, Rick Kestner, Carole Liedtke, George Lusby, Jimmie Reed, Kenny Rollins and Tom Steltenkamp. The 2006 induction is scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, 2006 at the Lexington Center.

OWENSBORO CATHOLIC WINS FOURTH FAST PITCH TITLE

After dropping a 2-1 decision

to Ballard in the winner's bracket final, Owensboro Catholic advanced out of the consolation bracket and knocked off Ballard twice by scores of 8-1 and 4-0 to capture the 2005 KHSAA Fast Pitch Softball State Tournament title played last weekend at Jack Fisher Park in Owensboro.

The Lady Aces closed out the 2005 season with a 31-12 mark while Ballard, making its first trip to the event, finished with a 29-7 mark.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Megan Brown (Henderson Co.), Stacy Whitmer (Henderson Co.), Amanda Hymer (Estill Co.), Brooke Reynolds (Estill Co.), Sharon Brill (Ballard), Kristina Hortert (Ballard), Johanna Sells (Ballard), Megan Aull (Owensboro Catholic), Tiff Mattingly (Owensboro Catholic), Lindsey Durbin (Owensboro Catholic)

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BLACKCATS AT UK



photos by Jamie Howell

The Prestonsburg High football team traveled to the University of Kentucky over the weekend, taking part in a 7-on-7 passing tournament. Following the passing tournament, later in the evening, Prestonsburg headed over to Rupp Arena and took in a Lexington Horsemen game. More on the Horsemen game appears inside today's edition.



Patriots playing summer baseball

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WILLIAMSBURG – The Cumberland College Patriot baseball team has players active in various summer leagues throughout the country.

Junior pitcher Adam Walker (Oak Ridge, Tenn.) is playing for the Keene Swamp Bats (Keene, NH) of the New England Collegiate Baseball League. Walker was the opening day starter for the Swamp Bats, going five innings, allowing just one hit and picking up the victo-

ry. One can follow Walker and the Swamp Bats all summer at www.swampbats.com

Junior pitcher Josh Blanton (London) is playing for the Carolina Chaos (Central, SC) of the Southern Collegiate League. The official homepage of the Chaos is www.carolinachaos.com

Junior pitcher Tyler Peurach (Lexington) and sophomore outfielder Daniel Guttridge (Richwood) are playing in the Sandlot Wood Bat League (Nashville). League information can be found at www.sandlotter.com

Freshman infielder Drew Fahey (Ft. Wright) is playing for the Lima Locos (Lima, Ohio) of the Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League. The Locos are the defending league champions and are set to open play on June 11. Updates will be posted at www.greatlakes.org

Coach Josh Schultz (Butler) is coaching for the Cheyenne Grizzlies (Cheyenne, WY) of the newly formed Mountain Collegiate League. Updates on the Grizzlies can be found online at www.cheyennegrizzlies.com.

Snyder releases statement concerning Inman

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. – Marshall University football coach Mark Snyder has issued the following statement regarding offensive lineman John Inman, who according to the Huntington Police, was cited

Sunday evening for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"I am disappointed in John," said Snyder. "Anytime one of our student-athletes makes a poor decision, it is very discouraging. This is a matter that we take very seriously and are addressing it in an appropriate

way. Unfortunately for John and the Marshall football family, he will be suspended for our opening game against William and Mary."

Inman, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., played in eight games for the Thundering Herd in 2004.

Group backs firm as arena consultant

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE – A state task force examining the feasibility of a Louisville arena has hired a firm to serve as an adviser.

Lt. Gov. Steve Pence, the chairman of the task force, said the group had chosen between PricewaterhouseCoopers and the Leib Group. But he said the name of the chosen firm would be withheld until next Monday, after the state Commerce Cabinet has a chance to negotiate a contract with the company.

The consultant will be expected to advise the task force on everything from the location of the arena to naming rights to bringing in shows and conventions. The University of Louisville basketball program is expected to be the primary tenant.

Also Monday, four groups, including UofL, made their pitches to the task force about where they want the facility located.

School officials have been pushing for an on-campus facility. City officials, including Mayor Jerry Abramson, prefer a downtown site.

UofL President James Ramsey said an on-campus arena would make UofL a "more livable" place and help lure students. He proposed an arena on a site near campus along Interstate 65 where a soybean-processing plant and old grain silos stand. Louisville

reached the Final Four last season and Ramsey pointed out that the Cardinals were the only team of the four without an on-campus facility.

Abramson and others, meanwhile, said a downtown location would spur more economic development, and he pointed to the construction of apartments, condominiums and offices that have been built since the opening of Louisville Slugger Field, home of the Triple-A Louisville Bats.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher wants a recommendation from the task force by Oct. 1 in order to have a plan ready when the General Assembly meets in January.

The task force may face a legal snag before that.

Jon Fleischaker, a lawyer for The Courier-Journal, said Monday the task force appears to have violated state open meetings law when it entered into closed session and may have violated the law when it made the recommendation for the firm. State law requires that public business be conducted in the open and prohibits governmental agencies from making decisions in private.

Ellen Benzing, a lawyer for the Commerce Cabinet, said the task force acted within the law. She said it entered the closed session under a provision in the law that lets government bodies meet privately "if open discussions would jeopardize the sitting, retention, expansion or

upgrading of the business."

That provision is generally applied to cases involving economic development issues in which the government is negotiating in hopes of bringing businesses and jobs. Fleischaker said it's never been used related to a contractual relationship between a vendor and a public entity.

Billy Reed, a spokesman for the Commerce Cabinet, said the task force chose to make its recommendation in private, giving the state leverage in negotiations.

"We don't want to leave the impression we've got something to hide. Our intent was to be as open as possible," he said.

The task force heard presentations from both finalists.

Chris Stafford, of PricewaterhouseCoopers, said his firm has an office in Louisville and could respond quickly to requests.

"We're prepared to start tomorrow," he said.

Robert Leib, of the Milwaukee-based Leib Group, stressed the credentials of those in his firm and with Crawford Architects, which would work with Leib if it wins the consulting contract.

"We have an opportunity to create what will be seen around the world as the headquarters for basketball," said David Murphy, a partner at Crawford Architects.

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"We fight for the underdog!"

Edwards wins at Pocono



Carl Edwards
by DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG POND, Pa. — Carl Edwards is no one-hit wonder, and that comes as a relief to crew chief Bob Osborne.

"Winning the second race, everybody says that a lot of times that's the hardest one," he said Sunday after Edwards took the Pocono 500. "Some people will say you win the first one and that's beginner's luck or something like that. You win the second one ... then it's no-holds-barred at that point. It's time to win and keep winning."

They'll try again next Sunday in Michigan, where Edwards will jump in the car a surprising fourth in the Nextel Cup standings. And he's extremely confident, thanks to his supporting cast.

They certainly didn't let him down at Pocono Raceway.

"I think the biggest help today, though, was my crew," Edwards explained. "They dropped the jack after that first pit stop and we pulled out and passed three or four people on pit road. I thought, 'Wow, if we have a day like this on pit road the whole day, we're going to win this race.' That's the way it worked."

But they had some prerace help from a computer game Edwards had been playing in his hauler before he raced to his second victory of the season and career.

"It's a NASCAR game that you can buy on the shelf," he said. "Coming to a new track

and spending time on one of those things really helps."

His Ford led 45 of 200 laps and beat the Chevrolet of Brian Vickers in a race that ended under caution on the 2.5-mile triangle.

While he was winning, Edwards lost the points lead in the Busch Series because a rainout Saturday night in Nashville prevented him from racing there Sunday. Reed Sorenson took the Busch lead and Edwards fell to fourth.

When he didn't race in Nashville, Edwards jumped on a plane piloted by car owner Jack Roush, who nearly died a few years ago when he crashed into a lake in Alabama. The flight back Saturday proved more adventurous than the race because an airport near the track was fogged in.

"I stayed up until 4 in the morning practicing missed approaches with Jack Roush, which, by the way are scarier

than the tunnel turn," Edwards said. "My heart was pounding."

Eventually, Roush diverted to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre International and landed without incident.

"I have more and more trouble getting people to fly with me," Roush said.

Edwards set a Pocono record for winning from the deepest in the field after starting 29th. Terry Labonte held the record by winning from the 27th position in 1995.

It was the seventh victory for Roush Racing in 14 races this season, but its first here since the team entered the sport in 1988. Roush's cars had 11 previous second-place finishes at Pocono.

Roush Racing, led by Greg Biffle with four victories, and Hendrick Motorsports, have combined to win all but two of the races.

Jimmie Johnson, who swept the races here last year and was

trying to become only the third driver to win three in a row on the mountaintop, finished sixth and increased his points lead to 123 over Biffle.

Biffle finished 30th.

The gearing rule being used at certain events was in force, making this the first Pocono race in many years without drivers downshifting to gain quick acceleration exiting the sharp turns. The rule is designed to cut rpm and reduce the number of engine failures.

There was just one of them among the 43 cars in this race on a hot and humid day when cut tires were the main problem for the drivers. Both Kasey Kahne and Dale Earnhardt Jr. came in numerous times. Most of the cut tires were on the left front wheels, due perhaps to setups used to counter the lack of shifting.

Edwards had some help oth-

ers lacked. Most of it came from Michael "Fatback" McSwain, crew chief for the team of Ricky Rudd, which buys its motors from Roush-Yates Engines.

"Fatback stopped me about halfway through the race," Roush said. "He told me to tell Carl to beware of the curbs. Ricky figured that whenever he bumped the curb he was hurting his sidewall."

Pocono and the road courses in Watkins Glen, N.Y., and Sonoma, Calif., are the only venues where downshifting made the cars go faster through the turns. Drivers will continue to change gears on the road circuits.

Third in the \$4.75 million race was Joe Nemechek in a Chevy. Next came the Chevy of rookie Kyle Busch and that of Waltrip. After Johnson came Mark Martin, Kevin Harvick, Jeff Gordon and Jamie McMurray.

DIRT LATE MODEL DREAM

144 cars - Fast Time:
Shannon Babb 15.240

Heat 1: Scott Bloomquist, Delmas Conley, Don O'Neal, Mike Balzano, Wendell Wallace, Jerry Bowersock, Greg Johnson, Ricky Elliott, Brad Hall, Casey Noonan, Kelly Boen, Chris Conley, Bill Williams, Michael Bradley, Shannon Babb, Aaron Scott, Bart Hartman, Ben Adkins, Marc Kurth, Brian Birkhofer.

Heat 2: Josh Richards, Tim McCreadie, Brian Ruhlman, Darrell Lanigan, Billy Drake, Zack Camey, John Blankenship, Joe Armistead, Jr., Jay Johnson, Gary Stolba, Duane Chamberlain, Jesse Lay, Tim Sabo, Patrick Sheltra, Mike Tinker, Jim Fairbanks, Jr., Ron Davies, John Vandenburg, Tom Stafford, Mark Barber.

Heat 3: Jimmy Mars, Matt Miller, Earl Pearson, Jr., Mike Marlal, Brad Neat, Josh Williams, Jeep VanWormer, Tim Hitt, R. J. Conley, Rusty Seaver, Billy Moyer, Davey Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Troy Cattarene, Steve Barnett, Chris Elling, Evan Happell, Rick Aukland, Gary Richard, Michael Stiltner.

Heat 4: Chris Madden, Randy Korte, Jimmy Owens,

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Heat 5: Jerry Rice, Eddie Carrier, Ray Cook, Chub Frank, Freddy Smith, Rodney Combs, Jack Sullivan, Justin Fegers, Mark Voigt, John Mason, Brian Harris, Butch Kruckeberg, John Gill, Chuckie May, Brad Eitinear, Chuck Laney, Josh McGuire, Curtis Deisenroth, Damon Eller.

Heat 6: Jackie Boggs, Scott James, Dan Schlieper, Rick Eckert, Steve Francis, Darren Miller, Freddy Smith, Steve Casebolt, Jr., Tony Marks, Terry Phillips, Bob Lanter, Wayne Maffett, Jr., Rod Conley, Robbie Blair, Eric Jacobson, Trent Follmet, Dwayne Mahder, Justin Chance.

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Ricky Elliott, Terry Phillips, Rusty Seaver, Tim Sabo, Keith Berner.

B-Main: Billy Drake, Donnie Moran, Mike Balzano, Brandon Kinzer, Rick Eckert, Brad Neat, Chub Frank, Darren Miller, Dale McDowell, Wendell Wallace, Steve Shaver, Josh Williams, Zack Carney, Greg Johnson, Freddy Smith, Steve Francis, John Blankenship, Gary Stolba, Jay Johnson, Jerry Bowersock, Mike Marlal, Rodney Combs, Jeep VanWormer, Steve Casebolt, Jr.

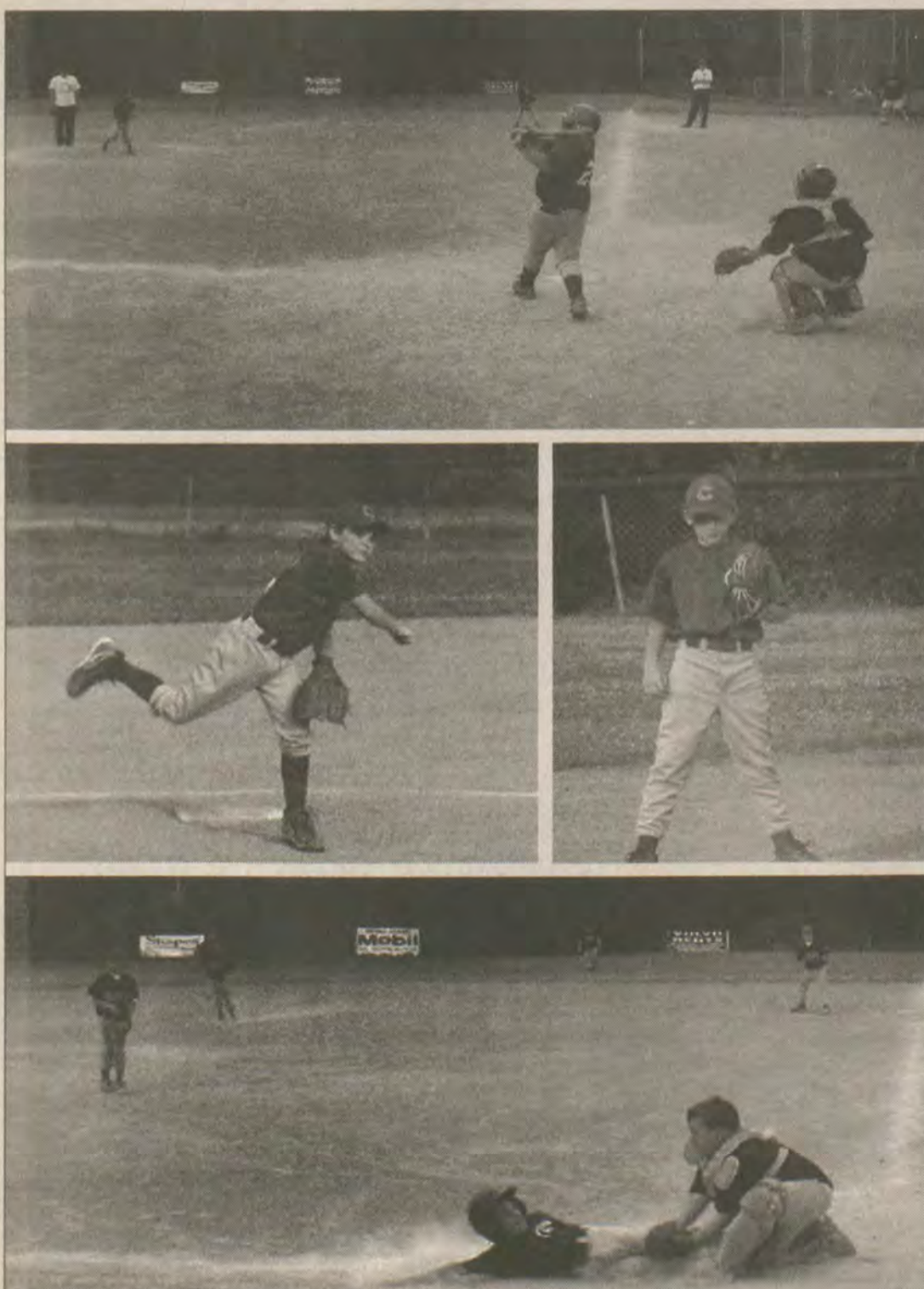
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201 SPEEDWAY POINTS STANDINGS

| LATE MODELS | 6. Michael Wright, 235 | 10. James Williamson, 150 |
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| 1. David Powers, 385 | 6. Vince Jarrell, 235 | MODIFIED FOUR CYLINDERS |
| 2. Raymond Nichols, 315 | 7. Johnathan Wright, 155 | 1. Jacob Ross, 475 |
| 3. Scott Hall, 265 | 8. Chris Prater, 150 | 1. Kelly Neace, 475 |
| 4. Eric Wells, 260 | 9. Brian Salisbury, 130 | 2. James Darell Mosley, 345 |
| 5. Daniel Williams, 200 | 10. Roger Dilley, 130 | 3. Jason Hall, 280 |
| 6. Chuckie May, 195 | 10. Greg Lucas, 100 | 4. Stacy Hall, 235 |
| 7. Steve Stollings, 180 | SUPER BOMBERS | 5. Pat Morris, 150 |
| 8. Harold Redmond Jr., 175 | 1. Allen Turner, 455 | 5. Jeremy Hayes, 150 |
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| 10. Randy Boggs, 165 | 3. Jim Lemaster, 435 | 7. Shawn Henson, 90 |
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| 3. Arlie Daniels, 240 | 7. Brent McCormick, 230 | 10. Jamie Hamilton, 75 |
| 4. Shon Flanary, 235 | 8. Randy Fannin, 205 | CLAIM FOUR CYLINDERS |
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| 6. Clint Shutts, 195 | 10. Mark Bones Trimble, 75 | 2. Shawn Henson, 385 |
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HAP LITTLE LEAGUE



The Harold-Allen-Prater (HAP) Little League Cubs B-Team played two games last week at Stumbo Park. The first game was Wednesday against the Yankees. The Cubs won 13-9. Peyton Case (middle, left) pitched for the Cubs. The loss was the Yankees first in two years. In a second game, the Cubs beat the Diamondbacks. In the win over the D-Backs, Derek Hall (top) pitched for the Cubs. Dustin Rogers (middle, right) also had a home run for the Cubs. The Cubs A-team also won Friday, beating the Diamondbacks A-Team 17-3.

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POISON OAK

Another ride in the time machine

Perhaps it's like whatever it is that compels the lemmings to march to the sea or the possum to attempt to cross Route 23. But whatever causes it, has caused it again. Once more this piddley little column has turned into a time machine, and back we go.



Clyde Pack

While I don't really think of myself as being elderly in the strictest sense, I do admit to going back to the 1950's; to a time of heavily-starched, pegged blue jeans, and button up shirts with the collars turned up; to a time when someone invented an entertainment phenom called an Elvis, but nobody was smart enough to invent something to cure zits; to a time when the education process was considered a success, not because students scored well on some test made up in Frankfort, but because the Meade Memorial Red Devils beat the Inez Indians in basketball; to when it was a rarity, perhaps even bordering on curiosity, for a student to drive to school.

At the same time, though, I do admit to being a certified card-carrying member of the AARP and, although not taking advantage of all the assisted-living products displayed in Modern Maturity, I have been known to flash my card long enough to merit significant discounts in certain restaurants and motel chains.

I don't go back as far as a lot of folks I know, but my memory does have a working relationship with folks like FDR, Amos and Andy, and Cowboy Copas.

I remember listening to Gabriel Heatter on the radio, and hearing my dad speak reverently of John L. Lewis. I am also a member of the White Cloverine Brand Salve Salesmen Club (not really an organization, but if it were, I'd be in it). Another indication as to how long I've been around is that I can also remem-

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Frasure earns certification in massage therapy

Tiffany Frasure recently earned her certification in Holistic Massage Therapy, making her certified to perform reflexology, Swedish, Eastern, Western, relaxation, sports, stone, Reiki, and trigger point therapy techniques. Tiffany is the daughter of Kimberly and Ronald Frasure Jr., of Prestonsburg. She is employed at "Just For You Day Spa," in Paintsville.



Tiffany Frasure

ACHS student named USAA winner

Christopher Stumbo, a student at Allen Central High School, has been named a United States National Award winner, for his honor roll achievements, by the United States Achievement Academy (USAA).

Christopher was nominated for this award by Laura Kidd, a teacher at his school. He will appear in the

USAA Official Yearbook, a national publication.

USAA winners are selected based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the academy. Criteria include: Academic performance, interest and aptitude,

leadership qualities, responsibility, motivation, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, and dependability.

Christopher is the son of Ronnie and Missy Stumbo, of Eastern. He is the grandson of Gladys Stumbo, of Willard, Ohio, Charles Scott, of Springfield, Ohio, Myrtle King, of Eastern, and the late Millard Little.



Christopher Stumbo



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Games galore seemed to be the theme for last weekend's JWT Kid's Fest. The fun was wall-to-wall and in the mix of it all, that sweet French mademoiselle, Belle (Annalyse McCoy; bottom, left) was available for photos, conversation and, even, a hug or two.

JWT opens classic Disney tale with Kid's Festival of fun

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

Not surprisingly, the Jenny Wiley Convention Center was packed to the brim last Friday evening as parents, grandparents and "kids" of all ages turned out for this season's Kid's Festival, held in celebration of the theatre's world premiere opening (on an outdoor stage) of Disney's Beauty and the Beast.

As in years past, the convention center was regaled with festive decorations, children in costume and a veritable playland of fun-filled games and activities. Sumptuous dining was also provided with a buffet of appetizers and finger foods such as crispy all-white meat chicken strips, tangy meatballs, garden fresh vegetables and dip, salsa, chips,

a wide assortment of fresh fruits, desserts and of course, that all-time kid's favorite, corn dogs.

Adding to the festival atmosphere, a silent auction was held whereby all manner of toys and novelties were silently bid upon, in addition to an old-time auction of delicious homemade cakes and pastries, one eye-catching confection having been spun around a flaxen-haired Barbie doll - making her a Southern Belle of great "taste."

Among the items auctioned were a handcrafted "Beauty and the Beast" quilt, a silverplated child's tea set, a wide variety of collectible Barbie dolls, Kentucky Opry show tickets, Star Wars memorabilia items, and numerous gift certificates from local merchants offering everything from hair cuts and pedicures to fine clothing, car clean-ups, Jenny

Wiley pontoon boat rentals, flower arrangements and dining in some of the area's finest restaurants.

Managing director, Marty Childers, announced the winning bids prior to the evening's curtain opening on the classic tale of love, romance and magic, thanking all who helped make the festival an enormous success for yet another year.

As the curtain rose and the production got underway, the audience soon found themselves mesmerized by the fine talents of Misty Daniels, as Belle, and Jacob Thompson, as the Beast. Also completely captivating the audience in a role he was most surely born to play, John Reinhold nearly stole the show in the role of Gaston, the egomaniacal character bent on capturing the sweet, but "odd," Belle for

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CRITTER CORNER

First Aid Kit

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

Do you have an emergency first-aid kit for your pet? It's really a good idea to have one on hand, and although they are available commercially, you can easily make one up yourself.

First off, you need a container to carry and store the supplies. An inexpensive plastic toolbox is a good choice because it has a handle, a secure fastener (you may need to consider one that locks if you have small children), and it is designed to carry fairly heavy loads. I like the ones with the removable tray in the top where you can store the small items that always sift themselves to the bottom of the box. The size will depend on the amount of stuff you're going to pack into it, so it's probably best to assemble the contents

first to see how much room you'll need.

So what about the actual supplies? One of the first things you need is some sort of restraint, since most injured animals are at best hard to handle, and at worst, downright aggressive. For dogs, a muzzle is a necessity; Murphy's Law dictates that an accident will always occur when you have no one around to help you. You can order a nylon muzzle from a pet-supply company, or your vet can usually order one for you. There are also special muzzles available now for short-nosed breeds of dogs and even for cats. If you're not sure of the size, your vet can help you decide. While you're there, have the vet or a staff member show you how to tie an emergency muzzle using a piece of gauze

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This is "Big Boy," a Great Pyreneese belonging to Joe Ryan. This breed is well known for serving as excellent guard dogs, according to Joe's wife, Patsy, who also says that Big Boy has "faithfully guarded Joe's goats for five years." "He has fulfilled his duties as we have never lost a goat to a predator," she continues. Patsy and Joe live on Rice Branch, at Banner, where Joe enjoys his hobbies of raising goats and gardening. And, yes, Patsy, we do think Big Boy is beautiful! Thanks for sharing his picture with our readers!

School

first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

■ **Lost & Found** located in Family Resource Center.

■ **Resource Center** hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource

■ **"Lost & Found"** is located in the FRC. If your child has lost any clothing or other personal items, please remind them to check in the FRC. Items not claimed within 2 weeks, become the property of the FRC.

■ **Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center** is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or

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later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

■ **Wesley Christian School**

■ **Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care** accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

■ For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oak

ber quite vividly when the top-selling newspaper in the community was the Grit, and the social event of the year was the big summer revival held at the Thealka Free Will Baptist Church.

Of course, the true, bonified senior citizens are those who were here long before TV, the VCR, penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics, open heart surgery,

and hair transplants. They even got here before frozen food, nylons, dacron, Xerox, radar, florescent lights, credit cards, ball point pens, and frisbies.

The list goes on, reminding us that the current senior population also preceded panty hose, ice makers, dishwashers, disposable diapers, aluminum cans, plastic anything, pizza, Cheerios, Pop Tarts, and instant

coffee.

Makes you wonder how they ever made it, doesn't it?

Okay, okay, I'll park my little time machine again. But I make no apologies. Sometimes it's just plain fun to go back, especially since time seems to have erased all the unpleasantness of those long-ago yesterdays, and polished to a bright sheen everything else.

BSCTC holds commencement

PRESTONSBURG - Two hundred eighty three graduates of Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) were awarded degrees, diplomas or certificates on May 13, 2005. The ceremony was held at The Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The graduates celebrated their commencement with excitement and anticipation of great careers or advanced study at a four-year college or university. Each graduate had a dream and a story that guided their footsteps as they stepped forth to receive their hard-earned degree or diploma. The future, once seen from a distance, appeared near as they grasped the document they had worked two or more years to attain.

Dr. George D. Edwards, President of BSCTC addressed the graduates with a message to each of them saying, "You can be proud of your success. You have worked hard and proven that you can accomplish your goals. You are now prepared to face the challenges you will meet as you go out into the world, but you are prepared. You have proven that you have what it takes to be a winner."

Jessica Hackworth, 2005 graduate and president of the Student Government Association, delivered the student address, encouraging the graduates to continue their education and fulfill their dreams.

Connie Sammons was honored posthumously as one of two Outstanding Alumni for 2005. She was recognized for her service and dedication to

education and to the students who knew her for so many years. Her husband John D. Sammons, a 35 year tenured faculty member at the college, accepted the award in her name.

Guest speaker Kenny Rice, also named Outstanding Alumnus for 2005, delivered an inspiring commencement address. Mr. Rice, a well known sports announcer for HDNet Sports, NBC Sports, ESPN Racing, and notably the Kenny and Kenny Sports Show, which he co-anchors with Kenny Walker, is a graduate of the former Prestonsburg Community College. Following his years at the college he continued his education at the University of Kentucky before going into a career of journalism. He has made exceptional and outstanding contributions to the broadcast industry over the last 33 years.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College bestowed two honorary degrees during the graduation ceremonies. Mr. James H. Booth received an honorary degree in humane letters for his valuable assistance to the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation in the early stages of its Fulfilling the Promise Campaign. He has made exceptional, outstanding and lasting contributions to the community and to eastern Kentucky as a whole. As president of Czar Coal Corporation, Mr. Booth has chosen to stay in eastern Kentucky, providing many jobs for the area.

Mr. Paul R. Gearheart received an honorary degree in

humane letters for his service as a member of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College Board of Directors from 1988 until 2001 and as its chair from 1994 until 2000. He also serves on the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Board. He has actively supported the college through his gifts to improve the facilities, to enhance the scholarship program and to enable faculty to engage in professional development.

Recognition went to Dr. Bill R. Gillis, the recipient of the 2005 Great Teacher Award, presented by the student body. Elaine Shiber and the Honorable Greg M. Stumbo, Attorney General, were honored with the Faculty Service Award in recognition of their support and service to the BSCTC community. Interstate Natural Gas Community Service Awards were presented by Jerry Kanney to employee Tim Cooley and student Jimmy McCoy.

Special recognition was also given to those graduates achieving a 4.0 grade-point average.

Special music was produced by the Big Sandy Community Choir, under the direction of Laura Ford Hall; Clayton Case, a student at the college; and Bryen Lynne Goble, staff member. The Allen Central High School ROTC Honor Guard presented the flags in an impressive opening ceremony.

A reception was held in the atrium of the Mountain Arts Center immediately following the commencement.



BSCTC Information Technology students, faculty tour UK networking facilities.

On April 15, BSCTC Information Technology faculty and students attended a tour with Joe Tietyen, Systems Programmer, University of Kentucky. Pictured from left to right: Victor Okowita, Felicia Richmond, Pam Howard, Cindy Manning, Toufic Saad, Joe Tietyen, Richard Roe, Kathryn Miller, Sam Moore, and Arif Azem.

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Yesterdays

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Wells...Roger Lee Goble, 24-year-old Ivel man, died Sunday, at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, of injuries sustained in the wreck of his auto, Saturday night, near Betsy Layne...Wayne Smiley, Prestonsburg, was the recipient, recently, of the annual Morehead State College Ross Anderson Scholarship...There died: Josephine Meade Estep, 84, Friday, at her home at Hite; Burrell Cox, 91, of Hunter, June 8, at Huntington, West Virginia.

Fifty Years Ago

June 9, 1955

Floyd County will open next Monday, for the first time in its history, a school for the training of retarded children. The class, to be held at Martin, will be taught by Mrs. Joe Begley, of Boldman...The second round of serum for the prevention of polio will be given to Floyd County children of the first and second grades in school, beginning next Tuesday, it was announced, Wednesday, by M.V. Clark, administrator of the Floyd County Health Department...The city council voted, Monday night, to discontinue the use of parking stickers, effective July 1, and to buy 100 new parking meters...A year after beginning work with the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), Bill Dudley McHone, native of Prestonsburg, and son of Mrs. Cora McHone, of Wheelwright, is on the permanent art staff, and is a designer of sets for the television shows "Omnibus" and "The Best of Broadway"...Between 300 and 400 Floyd Countians were in the record campaign-opening crowd of an estimated 12,000 persons who gathered in Shelbyville, last Thursday night, for the opening campaign address of Judge Bert T. Combs...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen, a son, Neil, June 1, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Mrs. Lorie Akers Howell, 38, of Dana, last Thursday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; David C. Herndon, 65, Friday, at his home, here; Janet Sue Gibson, 19, of Goodloe, last Sunday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; William Johnson, 57, of Wheelwright, last Friday, at a Welch, W.Va., hospital; Mrs. Nancy Slone Nickles, 67, of Wayland, Tuesday, at the home of a sister; Mrs. Cynthia Baker Nunnery, 82, of the Johns Creek section, Friday, at the home of her daughter at Allen; John Burkhart, 81, of Minnie, Sunday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; John Parsons, 52, last Thursday, at his home at Allen.

Sixty Years Ago

June 7, 1945

The town of Allen occupies an unusual position, its treasurer-clerk-tax collector, said this week—it owes nobody, and nobody, not even a taxpayer, owes it a penny...Reported as liberated from enemy prison camps are Cpl. Shirley Lewis, of Betsy Layne, Pfc. Austin Caudill, of Fed, and Pfc. Dingus Banks, formerly of

Prestonsburg...The Big Sandy Baseball league was organized, here, Monday evening, with W. A. Malone as president; W. C. Rimmer as vice-president; and Fred Dickerson as secretary-treasurer...Prof. W. M. Caudill, onetime superintendent of Prestonsburg schools, has resigned his chair on the faculty of Murray State College to become president of Campbellsville Junior College...Capt. Paul E. Hayes, of Fed, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement as squadron armament officer of a B-24 liberator group in England...Samuel R. Hatcher, of Allen, who at the age of 13 was the youngest student ever to matriculate at Centre College, is a major in command of an engineer unit in the European theatre of war...Sgt. Doug Fitzpatrick has received his Army Air Force discharge after 129 missions with the air transport command in the Pacific war theatre...Second Lieut. Mary Coyer was graduated May 16, from the Ft. Knox, basic program for Army nurses...Nick Everidge, 35, was fatally injured, Friday morning, when struck by a locomotive while he was working at the Martin railroad yards...Donald Thacker, 16, of Shelbiana, was killed, Monday, at Wheelwright, when crushed in the treads of a bulldozer, being used in construction of a golf course...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Herald, of Cow Creek, May 30, a daughter, Dianne...There died: Mrs. Willie Salyers Allen, 81, Thursday, at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Susie Mullins, 37, of Arkansas Creek, Sunday, at a Martin hospital; Henry LaViers, 83, coal industry pioneer in this field, last Thursday, at Paintsville; Mrs. Garfield Music, suddenly last Thursday, near Bonanza.

Seventy Years Ago

June 7, 1935

The tiple, powerhouse and shophouse of the Sandy Valley Coal Company, at Water Gap, were destroyed by fire, Thursday morning, at an estimated loss of \$35,000...Two lifers in the county jail led a mutiny in the Floyd County jail, Wednesday, but order was restored soon after the arrival of Jailer B. L. Sturgill...The Floyd County Board of Education awarded contracts for construction of 11 schools and school additions on bids approximation \$14,500...A demonstration featuring the burial of the "Yellow Dog" in effigy was staged at Maytown, Sunday afternoon, by members of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas and Refinery Workers, and the United Mine Workers...Dr. Julian C. Harlowe, of Prestonsburg, was graduated, Tuesday, from the School of Dentistry University of Louisville, with highest honors in a class of '32...There died: Mrs. Mary Hicks, 58, May 26, at Maytown; Mrs. Plurie Lyons, 36, Friday, at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Carnie Carroll, 33, at a Martin hospital; Joe Pentick, of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, employee of the Golden Valley Shows, Sunday, at Martin.



Roop promoted to 1st Lt. in May

Shawn D. Roop, of Prestonsburg, who has been serving in Iraq since February 17, 2005, was promoted from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt., on May 7. Shawn's company, the 206th Engineers, of the Hazard National Guard Unit, are with team Task Force Bluegrass. Shawn is the son of Tommy and Barbara Roop, of East Point. He and his wife, Melissa, have three children, Storm, Taylor, and Carson. Shawn, and his family, share that they are thankful to everyone in the community for their support and prayers, and especially so to Sheriff John K. Blackburn and the members of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

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Cornmeal Chicken Muffinwiches

This handy sandwich in a muffin can be made in advance and stored in an airtight plastic bag in the freezer for up to two months. Simply pop a frozen muffinwich into a lunch bag in the morning and it will be thawed, ready to eat by noon.

Makes 6 muffins

- 1 (8 1/2-ounce) package corn muffin mix
- Egg substitute equivalent to 1 egg or 2 egg whites
- 1/3 cup skim milk
- 2 cups coarsely chopped cooked chicken (cooked without skin)
- 4 green onions, sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon dried sage
- Vegetable oil spray (optional)

Preheat oven to 400°F.

Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions, but use egg substitute or egg whites for eggs and skim milk for milk. Fold chicken, green onions and sage into batter.

Spray 6 muffin cups with vegetable oil or line with paper baking cups. Spoon batter into cups. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Serve warm or chilled.

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Oatmeal Carrot Bar Cookies

Making this tasty treat can be a fun activity to do with your kids.

Makes 24 cookies

- Vegetable oil spray
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons acceptable stick margarine, room temperature
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce
- Egg substitute equivalent to 1 egg or 1 large egg
- 1 1/4 cups grated carrots
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon or orange zest
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup uncooked quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sifted confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 2-inch baking pan with vegetable oil spray.

Put raisins in small bowl and cover with boiling water. Let soak 15 minutes. Drain and set aside.

In large mixing bowl, cream margarine and brown sugar until fluffy. Add applesauce and egg substitute. Beat well.

Stir in carrots, cinnamon, lemon zest, vanilla, nutmeg and raisins.

In medium bowl, stir together flour, oatmeal and baking powder. Stir into margarine mixture. Pour into baking pan.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until the cookies are lightly golden. Let pan cool on cooling rack.

To serve, sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar and cut into bars.

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FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

School's out! And the kids' summer schedules are keeping you busier than ever. So whether you're packing lunchboxes for day camp or baskets for a family picnic, you want something easy to make, safe to transport and healthy for your kids. Sound impossible? Not if you follow advice from the American Heart Association.

Nutritionists say it can be easy for school-aged kids to learn healthy eating habits. In fact, studies show that healthy habits established early in life tend to remain with people well into their adult years. The American Heart Association recommends parents lead by example. Why not take time this summer to establish smart lifestyle habits your kids will have for life?

First, be active with your family. Go for walks. Enjoy a bike ride. Toss a ball during a backyard picnic. Not only will you share extra play time with the kids, physical activity is a fun way to burn extra calories, stay fit and maintain a healthy heart!

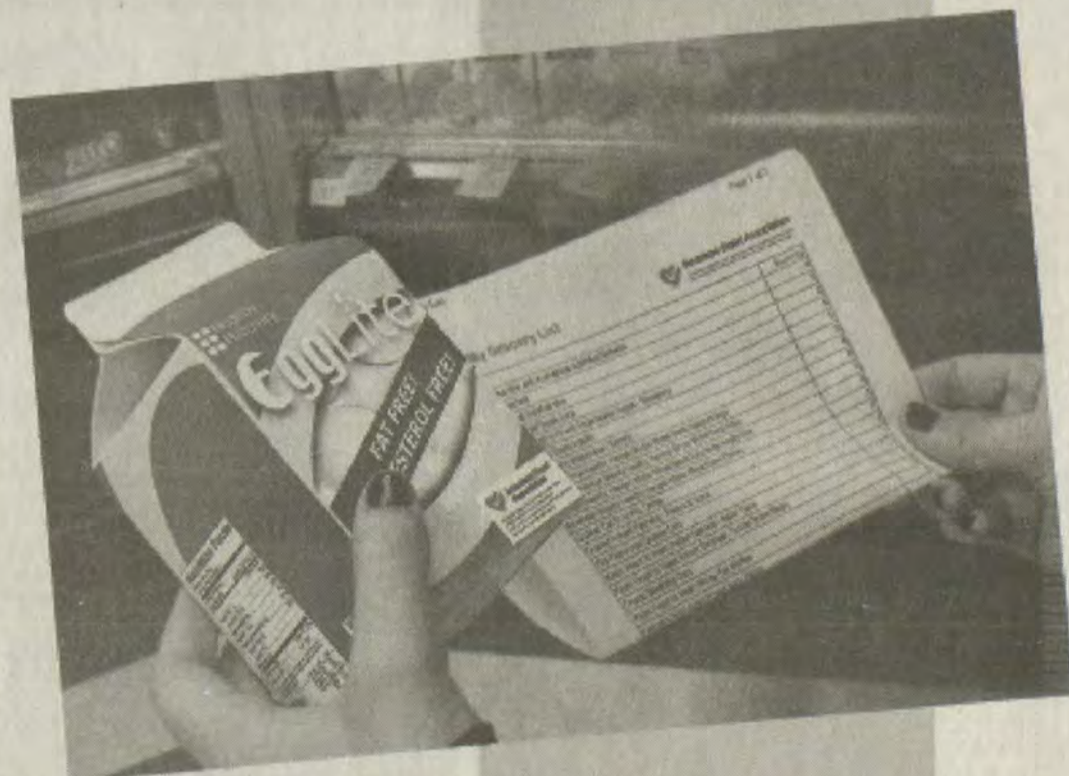
Second, pack your and your children's lunches with nutritious low-fat, low-cholesterol foods like:

- Low- or non-fat dairy products such as skim milk and low-fat string cheese (kept cold with freeze-packs or ice in a plastic bag).
- Sandwiches made from whole grain breads and extra lean meats or fish.
- Low-fat condiments such as mustard rather than mayonnaise.
- Fresh fruits and vegetables such as apples and oranges, carrots and celery.
- Baked pretzels, baked tortillas chips and salsa, and low-fat yogurts for tasty snacks.

Third, look for the American Heart Association's heart-check mark while grocery shopping. The distinctive red heart with a white check mark on food labels was created by the association's Food Certification Program to help you quickly and reliably find healthy foods that can be part of a sensible eating plan. Food packages bearing the simple logo have been evaluated to ensure they meet the American Heart Association's criteria for heart-healthy levels of saturated fat and cholesterol for healthy people over age 2.

For even more convenience, use the association's online Grocery List builder to create, print and take your heart-healthy shopping list with you to the store. The Web site features a complete list of certified foods. (Your kids might enjoy building their own special list!) Log on to heartcheckmark.org. It's a great way to shop smart — and fast!

To learn more about reducing the risk of heart disease and stroke through good nutrition, visit the American Heart Association Web site at americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 for your free copy of the "Shop Smart with Heart" brochure.



Shop smart. Live well. Look for the heart-check mark.

All products bearing the red heart with a white check mark meet the American Heart Association's nutrition criteria per standard serving:

- Low fat (less than or equal to 3 grams)
- Low saturated fat (less than or equal to 1 gram)
- Low cholesterol (less than or equal to 20 milligrams)
- Moderate in sodium (less than or equal to 480 milligrams for individual foods)
- Nutritious (containing at least 10 percent of the Daily Value of one or more of these naturally occurring nutrients: protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, iron or dietary fiber)
- For meats to be eligible for the heart-check mark, they must meet the USDA standard for extra lean.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELOCATE GRAVES

Jerry Fannin is the owner of certain property located 761 feet or 0.14 mile from the intersection of Kentucky Rt. 1428 and 180 feet or 0.34 mile right ascending Stephens Branch Road which he obtained by deed dated January 12, 2005, and of record at Deed Book 509, Page 473, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk. He has discovered an abandoned cemetery on this property which contains nine (9) identifiable graves. It is his intention to relocate these graves.

1. The cemetery has no known official name. It has been abandoned for many, many years.

2. This notice is to request assistance from anyone having knowledge of persons buried in this location, or the names of their next of kin.

3. If you have any information about persons buried in this location, please contact Don Hughes at Abbott Engineering, 3073 Ky. Rt. 321, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, (606) 886-1221.

4. This notice will run each Wednesday in the Floyd County Times for a period of 60 days from May 18, 2005. At the expiration of 60 days notice, Jerry Fannin will petition the Floyd Fiscal Court to grant authority to relocate the graves, whose next of kin cannot be located.

5. The graves requiring Fiscal Court approval to be relocated will, according to state law and regulations, be relocated at a perpetual care cemetery in Floyd County, and will be marked by appropriate headstones and footstones. The relocation will be supervised by a licensed funeral director who will have obtained the appropriate permits from the Health Services Cabinet, Department of Vital Statistics. The relocation is planned to take place on or after July 20th, 2005.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5238 Amendment #3

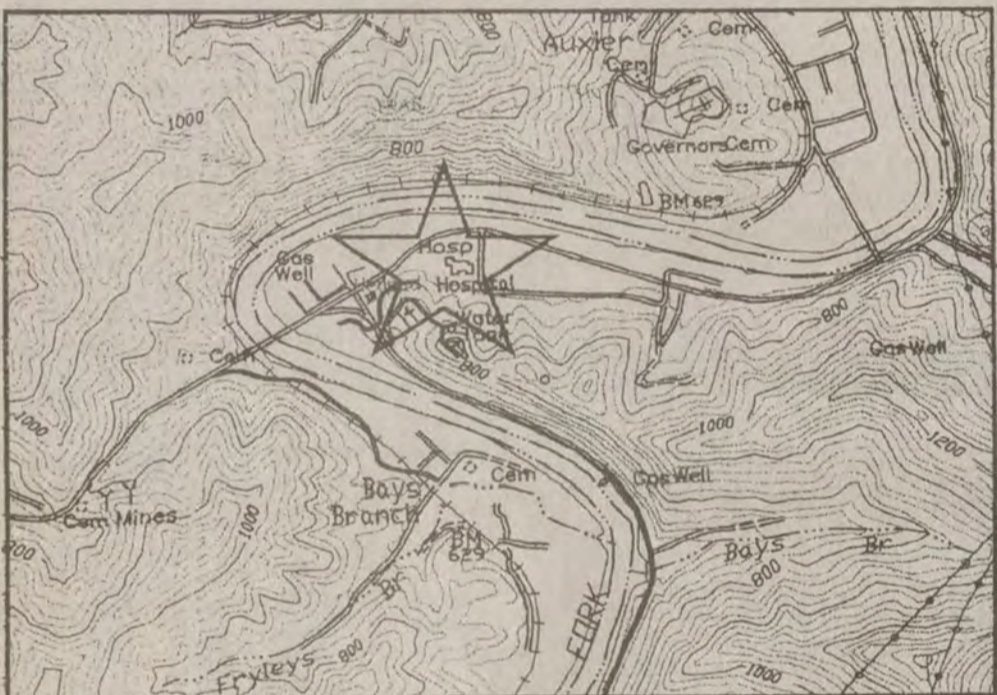
1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Ky. 41839, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe, in Knott and Floyd Counties. This amendment will not add any surface disturbance, but will underlie an additional 1992.0 acres, making a total area of 3595.7 acres within the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029, and located along Lick Fork.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining. There is no surface area to be disturbed by this amendment. The amendment area will underlie land owned by the Kentucky Department of Transportation, Western Pocahontas Properties Ltd., Rosa Oney, Kenneth Bailey, Clyde Bailey, D.D. Compton and Betty Compton. The operation will not affect an area within 100' of a public road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

A NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION



Per KRS 81A.420, this publication shall serve to put on notice all resident voters and real property owners within the territory proposed to be annexed by the City of Prestonsburg Ordinance 5-2005, of their right to petition the mayor of the City of Prestonsburg to place the question of annexation on the ballot for a vote. The territory proposed to be annexed is described below:

A certain tract(s) or parcel(s) of property lying near Ky. State Rt. 321 along the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, near Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the right of way line of Ky. State Route 321 (Deed Book 173, Pg. 17 and Deed Book 347, Pg. 339), said Ky. Rt. 321 being the Bays Branch connector route to U.S. 23 and being 50' right of centerline station 158+93; thence with the right of way line, N 52° 11' 24" E, 478.45' to a point, said point being 50' right of Ky. Rt. 321 centerline station 163+73; thence with the right of way line crossing Edgwood Lane, with a curve to the right, having an arc length of 698.90', a chord bearing of N 75° 42' 16" E, and having a chord length of 676.83' to a concrete right of way marker (found), said marker being 50' from Rt. 321 centerline station 171+13; thence with the Ky. Rt. 321 right of way line, with a curve to the right having an arc length of 208.59', a chord bearing of S 74° 38' 49" E and having a chord length of 208.53' to a wooden fence post, said fence post being a corner to the Butler Horn Heirs (Deed Book 228, Pg. 442); thence leaving the Ky. State Rt. 321 right of way, with a fence line and with the Butler Horn Heirs line S 01° 10' 41" W, 61.90' to a wooden fence post; thence S 00° 29' 19" W, 77.03' to a wooden fence post corner; thence N 89° 55' 19" W, 198.42' to a point; thence with the Horn Heirs line, S 00° 05' 10" W, 120.47' to concrete marker (found); thence S 00° 05' 10" W, 428.42' to an Iron Pin (found) said iron pin being in the edge of the pavement of Edgwood Lane and being a corner of the Butler Horn Heirs and J.G. Stepp, (Deed Book 199, Pg. 253); thence leaving the Horn Heirs line and up the hill with the J.G. Stepp line, S 01° 20' 44" E, 372.16' to a 20" Sycamore (found), thence with the Stepp line S 05° 02' 57" E, 43.54' to a point on the line of the existing Prestonsburg Corporate Limits (Ordinance 12-96)

said point being at 800' in elevation; thence leaving the Stepp line and with the Prestonsburg Corporate Limit line, running with the 800' elevation, N 71° 24' 28" W, 510.23' to a point; thence with the Prestonsburg Corporate Limit line crossing a gravel access road to the Wells Cemetery, S 22° 49' 10" W, 301.13' to a point, said point being a corner of the Prestonsburg Corporate Limit line; thence leaving the Prestonsburg Corporate Limits, S 41° 29' 42" W, 202.74' to a point, said point being 50' left of the centerline of Ky. State Route 321, Prestonsburg to Auxier Road at centerline station 59+20; thence with a curve to the right having an arc length of 246.02', a chord bearing of N 42° 25' 50' W, and a chord length of 245.23' to point, said point being 50' left of the Rt. 321 centerline station 56+63; thence N 37° 09' 18" W, 308.71' to a point, said point being 50' left of Ky. Rt. 321 centerline station 53+32; thence with a curve to the right, having an arc length of 471.71', chord bearing N 05° 37' 55" E, and a chord length of 418.99' to the point of beginning, containing 23.37 acres more or less. The above described property being parts of the

Consolidated Health Systems (Deed Book 377, Pg. 235 and Highland Regional Medical Corporation d/b/a Highlands Regional Medical Center Deed Book 197, Pg. 560).

Note: The above described parcel is for annexation purposes only and not intended for transfer or conveyance. The above description was based on but not limited to actual field surveys, information from the Property Valuation Office as well as areas previously annexed and surveys of others. This description meets all criteria of KRS 84A.400 and certifies no easements above or underground. All deeds are duly recorded in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, Floyd County, Kentucky.

A valid petition may be presented to the City of Prestonsburg's mayor at Prestonsburg City Hall within 60 days from the enactment of Ordinance 5-2005, which is on or before June 25, 2005. A valid petition must be signed by either 50% of the resident voters within the territory described above proposed to be annexed or 50% of the real property owners within the territory described above proposed to be annexed.

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This Week: Seahorses

SMART FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

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The Strange and Beautiful SEAHORSE

Find the two identical seahorses on this page.

Standards Link: Investigation: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Camp Kid Scoop #3 SEAHORSES

Whoa, NeLlie!

The seahorse looks like it is made up of many different animals.

Unscramble each word to find out the odd parts of the tiny seahorse. Stuck on some? Keep reading this page and you will find the answers.

It has:

- The head and neck of a **Soreh**.
- The eyes of a **Lacheonme**.
- The pouch of a **noagrako**.
- The tail of a **yonkem**.
- The armor of an **Liadamrol**.

Tough on The Outside

Seahorses look like they are wearing armor. Actually they have a shiny external skeleton made up of interlocking bony plates – like an armadillo!

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have structures that serve different functions in growth, survival and reproduction.

Seahorse Heads

The long snout of a seahorse gives the animal its horsey appearance. Unlike a horse, the seahorse mouth does not open and close or have any teeth. The seahorse uses its snout like a little vacuum cleaner, sucking up its favorite foods of brine shrimp, baby eels and other tiny sea creatures.



This relative of the seahorse is a master of camouflage – blending in with its environment. Use the code to discover its name.

Wild Eyed

One seahorse eye can look up while the other looks down. One eye can look for food while the other is on the lookout for predators. Another kind of animal that has eyes that can move independently is the chameleon.



What a Dad!

In most animals, the female of the species carries the young. Not so with the strange little seahorse.

When the female is ready to lay her eggs, she wraps her tail around a male seahorse's neck. Then, she deposits her eggs into a special pouch on the male seahorse's abdomen. The eggs hatch and grow inside this little pouch and the male's mid-section gets very round and big. When the little seahorses are big enough, the pouch starts to contract and the baby seahorses are pushed into the wide watery world.

Picture This

Number the pictures in order to show how baby seahorses are born.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Sequence information found in text.

Tail Tale

A seahorse's tail is like a monkey tail. Scientists call these **prehensile** tails because they can grasp like a hand. The seahorse's tail helps it to hang onto sea plants while it waits for food to swim by. Seahorses also hang onto each other with their tails.



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Extra! Extra! Thank You, DAD!

Cut out pictures and words from the newspaper and design a "Thank You" ad for a special dad, granddad, uncle or family friend. Say why your dad is special and why you want to thank him.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Standards Link: Life Science: Adaptation in physical structure improves an organism's chance for survival.

What kind of animal is a seahorse?

Take a guess, then color each box with an EVEN number BLUE and each with an ODD number RED to discover the answer. Did you guess correctly?

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Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



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Double Double Word Search

- SEAHORSE
- SHRIMP
- CHAMELEON
- ARMOR
- POUCH
- WRAPS
- ABDOMEN
- CREATURES
- ARMADILLO
- HATCH
- TAIL
- EGGS
- TEETH
- WILD
- WIDE

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop, stories and activities.

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Weekly Writing Corner

Golden Dads

If there were an award for a great dad called "The Golden Dad Award," who would you give it to and why?

If I could give "The Golden Dad Award" to someone I would give it to my Mom's friend John. He plays video games, takes me to see movies, and takes everybody out for dinner.

Jeshua
5th grade

My Golden Dad Award goes to my grandpa. Even though he might be a little old, it doesn't prevent him from doing things kids would do. He plays video games, goes canoeing, and wakes up on Saturdays and makes pancakes and crepes with my brother and me. My grandpa is the best grandpa in the world. The best part is that he's MY grandpa!

Jessica
6th grade

My dad is strict but really nice and would die for me. We are best friends and we hang out. Since my mom died he also tries to be a mom too.

Melissa
5th grade

I think my dad deserves the Golden Dad Award because not only is he loving and caring, he also has the best morals and ethics of anyone I know. He built our house on our property with a playground and a machine shop. He's a great builder and has an amazing knowledge of machines. He's not perfect, but he's as close as they get!

Zachery
6th grade

I would have to give this award to my dad! He plays games with me almost every night and he helps me with my homework. Everyday when I come home from school, I wait for my dad to get back from work. Around 5:00-5:30 he knocks on the door. I jump up from the couch, open the door, and embrace my Dad with a hug. I love my Dad so much, I don't know what I'd do without him!

Laura
6th grade

If there were a Golden Dad Award I would give it to my dad because when I am down, he is always there to cheer me up and sometimes he gives me a treat.

Dalton
3rd grade

Write On!

Golden Dads

in a school for fish.
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Please include your school and grade.

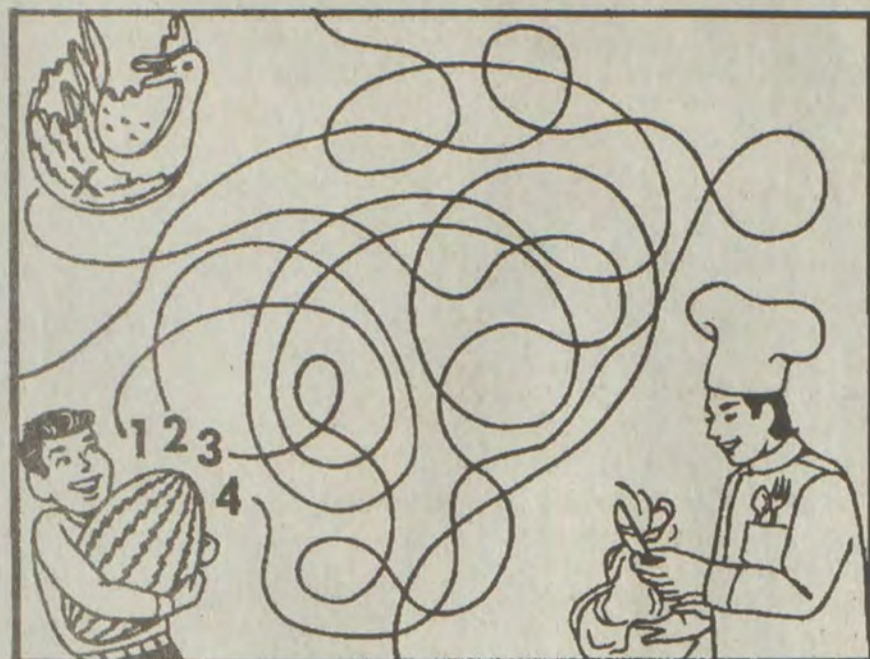
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MELON SCOOP! Take a big melon, carve it skillfully, and tote it to point X, above. Which route leads to intended goal?

LAUGH IT UP! "You can read philosophy by yourself if you want to, but you must share a — with someone else."—Robert Louis Stevenson. Fill blank with missing word.

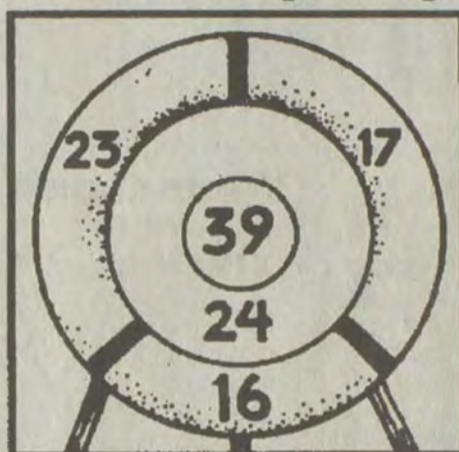
The missing word is 'joke.'

SCORE 100! Challenge: Let's see if you can fire six shots at the target at right and have a total score of exactly 100. No misses are permitted. Every one of the six shots must hit the target.

Numbers indicate the score of each portion of the target in which they appear.

Clue: Not all amounts indicated need to be struck. Hint: At least one of the five indicated areas is struck twice.

Hit seventeen four times, sixteen twice and you will have complied with requirements.



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



WHAT'S THE ANSWER RIDDLE-WISE?

SAY WHAT...and you'll pass this classic riddle test:

1. **WHAT** is the difference between a crazy rabbit and a counterfeit coin?
2. **WHAT** is always coming, but never arrives?
3. **WHAT** can one man carry that 100 men cannot stand on end?
4. **WHAT** am I that you can never be?
5. **WHAT** is it that smells the most?
6. **WHAT** should be done with worn out shoes?
7. **WHAT** is everyone in the world doing at the same time?

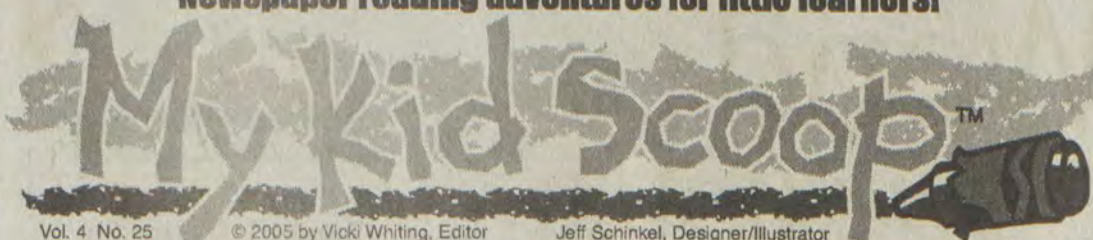
If the answers escape you, check below.

1. One's a mad bunny, the other's bad
2. Tomorrow.
3. A rope.
4. Me.
5. Your nose.
6. Wear them back in.
7. Growing older.



Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

My name: _____



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Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

Ends with an X

Write an x to finish spelling each word.

bo

si

fo



My Letters

X is at the end of box.



Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter X. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter X makes in the end of the word box?

My Numbers

Help your child find six things that end with the letter x in the picture at left.



Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

One, two, buckle my shoe,
Three, four, knock at the door,
Five, six, pick up sticks,
Seven, eight, lay them straight,
Nine, ten, a big fat hen.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



I have six



Sunday

Letter Identification
With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start or end with the same sound as the letter X makes at the end of the word box.

Monday

Math Play
Point to the number 6 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

Traveling Fox
Cut out the picture of the fox on My Kid Scoop. Glue it onto a picture somewhere else in the newspaper. Make up a story about how the fox got in the new picture.

Wednesday

X Marks the Spot: Numbers
On a newspaper page, locate and draw an X on all of the numbers in your phone number. Connect each X like a dot-to-dot.

Thursday

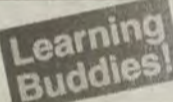
X Marks the Spot: Where You Live
Using one page of the newspaper, say to your child, "Draw an X on all of the letters that spell the name of our town!" Connect each X to spell your town's name.

Friday

X Marks the Spot: Triangles
Have your child look through the newspaper and draw an X on all of the triangles you can find. Circle the biggest triangle.

Saturday

X Marks the Spot
Give your child a newspaper page with several pictures. Have your child draw an X on:
• A plant
• An animal
• A kind of vehicle
• A piece of clothing
• A non-living thing



My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill. Step by Step Success 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Rational Numbers by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.

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Rational Numbers answers

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| 4 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 1 | |
| 9 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 | |
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- ACROSS**
- Two times 9-Across
 - Digits of 13-Down reversed
 - 20-Across plus 3-Down
 - Six more than 5-Across
 - One less than 16-Down
 - 1-Down minus 1-Across
 - The last digit is three times the first digit
 - Consecutive digits in ascending order
 - Two times 7-Across
 - Three times 2-Down
 - Fifty more than 12-Down

- DOWN**
- The last digit is the sum of the other digits
 - One more than 11-Down
 - Digits of 1-Across reversed
 - 19-Across plus 18-Down
 - 10-Across plus 12-Across
 - Thirty less than 4-Across
 - 6-Down minus 18-Down
 - Three times 8-Down
 - The last digit is three times the first digit
 - 14-Across plus 1-Down
 - Four times 12-Across
 - Same digit repeated

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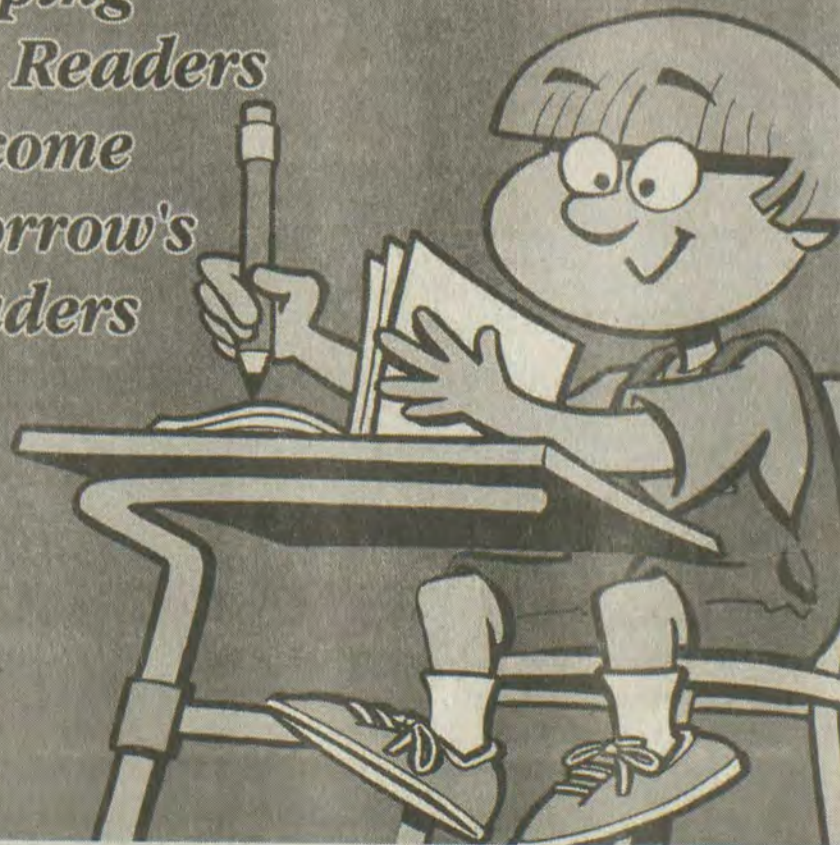
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Dinosaur basics

Dinosaurs were large reptiles that dominated the land during the Mesozoic ("middle-life") era of geologic time. They evolved as a result of mass extinctions at the end of the Permian period, about 248 million years ago.

The name "dinosaur" means "terrible lizard." It was given to these animals by Richard Owen, a British anatomist (a scientist who studies the anatomy of animals) in 1842. Many prehistoric animals are mistakenly grouped with dinosaurs by novices. Here's what makes a dinosaur a dinosaur:

➔ **All dinosaurs lived during the Mesozoic era, between 227 million and 65 million years ago.**

➔ **All dinosaurs were reptiles that lived on land. They did not habitually swim or fly.**

➔ **All dinosaurs were members of a group of reptiles called the archosaurs ("ruling reptiles"), which included crocodiles, flying reptiles and thecodonts, a primitive form of reptile.**

Changing Earth: The Mesozoic era

The study of **plate tectonics** allows **geologists** (scientists who study the Earth's land and rocks) to track the movement of Earth's continents over time. Here's a peek at what our planet probably looked like during the Age of Reptiles:



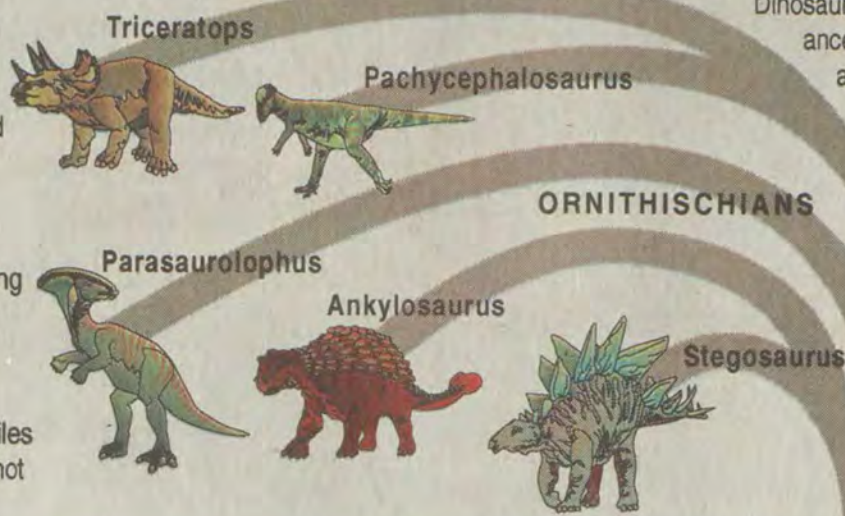
The **Triassic** period began with the continents joined in one great land mass, called **Pangea**. Toward the late Triassic period, there was upheaval and violent geologic activity. Very slowly, the continents began to separate.



The **Jurassic** period was mild weather-wise, and no polar ice caps meant higher sea levels. Marine life forms were widespread and abundant.

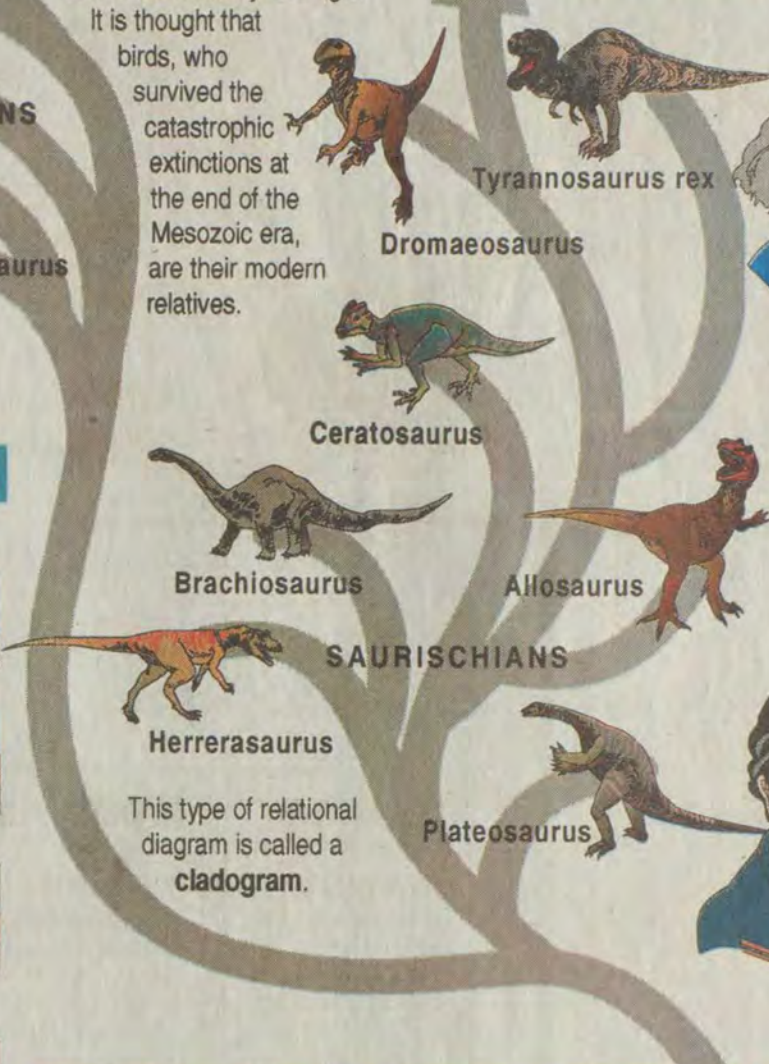


During the **Cretaceous** period, land masses separated and moved considerably, looking more like the modern map.



Dinosaurs evolved from a common ancestor into two main groups, about 220 million years ago. It is thought that birds, who survived the catastrophic extinctions at the end of the Mesozoic era, are their modern relatives.

Family tree



This type of relational diagram is called a **cladogram**.

Dinosaur hunters

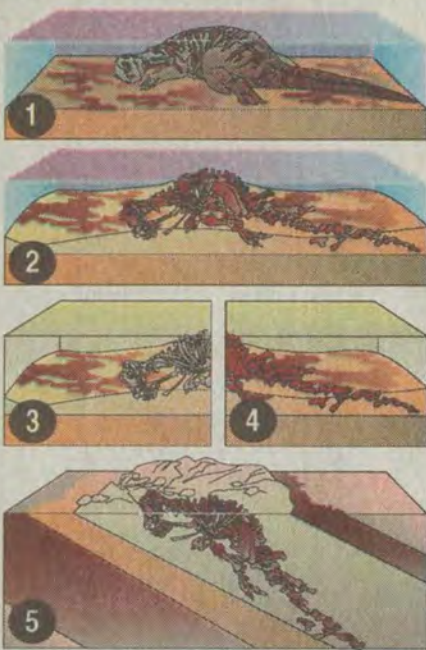
The study of dinosaurs is not limited to palaeontologists. Geologists, anatomists, evolutionists, oceanographers and zoologists contribute to our knowledge.

Richard Owen (1804-1892) was a comparative anatomist. As the first superintendent of the British Museum of Natural History, he reviewed fossil reptiles that had been discovered in the British Isles, and named them after the Greek words *deinos* and *sauros*, or "terrible lizards."

Gideon Mantell (1790-1852) was a family doctor living in the countryside of Sussex, England. His wife discovered some fossil teeth in Mesozoic gravel. He found the teeth similar to those in the iguana, a living South American reptile. Mantell published a description of an animal he named *Iguanodon*, after its living relatives.

How fossils are formed and found

1. An animal dies. Fossils form best if the carcass is covered quickly with sediment — water and mud.
2. The flesh rots away, and the bones are slowly covered with layered sediment.
3. Permineralization occurs if some or all of the original material remains, but has been strengthened by minerals that were dissolved in the water that had soaked into the bony structure.
4. Petrification occurs if water that contained minerals soaks into the pores of the bony structure, entirely replacing them with minerals.
5. **Weathering**, Earth movements and/or erosion, cause the fossil to become exposed.



Making a dinosaur: From field to museum

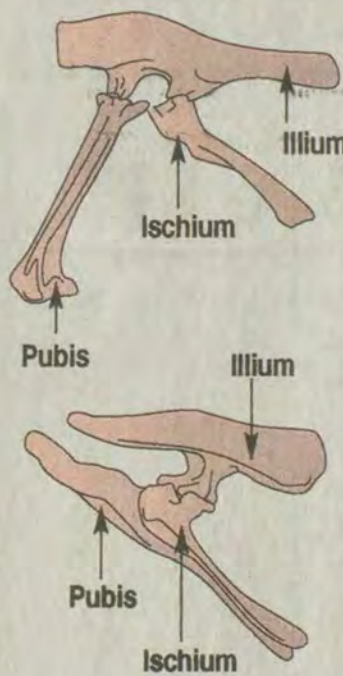


An incredible amount of work is required to obtain a fossil find and transport it back to a museum for preparation and display. After first locating a suitable site, scientists search for bone shards or promising rock formations. The chances of finding an intact animal are rare; often, a few bones or a skull are all that remain of an animal in the rock. Once a fossil is chosen to be

excavated, a team of scientists and technicians must painstakingly expose each bone or fragment and remove it from the surrounding rock. Small hand tools, picks, dental tools and bristle brushes aid the diggers. Each bone is numbered, photographed and catalogued onsite. Then they are carefully wrapped, crated and shipped back to a laboratory for cleaning, study and preparation.

A look at hips

Since the 19th century, dinosaurs have been grouped into two distinct types based upon the structure of their hipbones.



Saurischian ("lizard-hipped") dinosaurs had hipbones arranged so that the upper bone (ilium) made firm contact with the backbone. The two lower bones (pubis and ischium) pointed forward and backward, providing a large area for the attachment of the huge leg muscles. Lizard-hipped dinosaurs were meat- and plant-eaters.

Ornithischian ("bird-hipped") dinosaurs had hipbones arranged with the pubis and ischium pointing backward, much like modern birds. All bird-hipped dinosaurs were plant-eaters.

Edward Drinker Cope

(1840-1897) was an American naturalist who specialized in mammal and dinosaur fossils. His collection is part of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Edwin Colbert

(1905-2001) excavated the famous Ghost Ranch site in New Mexico. An abundance of *Coelophysis* skeletons (carnivores from the late Triassic period) were found there.

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Understanding time

The Earth is at least 4.5 billion years old. Life began about 3.5 billion years ago. Here is how the periods of Earth history are grouped on the **Geologic Time Scale**. (MYA = Million years ago)

| PRECAMBRIAN | PHANEROZOIC | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------------|---------|-----------|---------|----------|-------------|
| | Paleozoic 540-245 MYA | | | | | | Mesozoic 245-65 MYA | | | Cenozoic 65 MYA-today | | | | | |
| | Cambrian | Ordovician | Silurian | Devonian | Carboniferous | Permian | Triassic | Jurassic | Cretaceous | Paleocene | Eocene | Oligocene | Miocene | Pliocene | Pleistocene |
| First life begins in the sea | Fish and shellfish | Corals | Land plants & insects | Amphibians, ferns & mosses | Reptiles & winged insects | Sail-back reptiles | Dinosaurs | Birds & mammals | Flowering plants | Large mammals | Grasses | Monkeys | Mice | Hominids | Humans |
| 3,960-540 MYA | 540 MYA | 505 | 438 | 408 | 360 | 286 | 245 | 208 | 144 | 65 | 58 | 37 | 24 | 5 | 2 |

Stephen Jay Gould

(1941-2002) developed the evolutionary theory called "Punctuated Equilibrium." It states that most evolution occurs in short bursts, interspersed with long periods of stasis. He published it in 1972 with paleontologist Niles Eldredge, of New York's American Museum of Natural History.

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