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briefs

Motorcycle wreck claims **BLHS** student

A Betsy Layne High School freshman died Sunday from injuries resulting from a motorcycle

Chuck Keathley, 15, of Banner died in Huntington, W.Va., on Sunday after being transported Cabell-Huntington Hospital for injuries to the head stemming from the accident.

Margaret Vaughn, principal of Betsy Layne High School, said that the school counselor Vicki Ratliff saw students on Monday and Tuesday to help them cope with the

Services for Chuck Keathley will take place at 11 a.m. at Hall Funeral

A full obituary appears on page A10.

PRIDE Cleanup

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson has announced that the PRIDE Cleanup program scheduled for April 22-27 will involve only roadside litter on county roads.

A cleanup project for personal debris and June 10 and will run for approximately 6 weeks.

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Doctors to be tried Aug. 14 in London

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

Member, Kentucky Press Association

In U.S. District Court in Pikeville on Monday, U.S. District Judge Karen K. Caldwell approved a motion to move the cases of two Johnson County doctors, Yakov Gregorevich Drabovskiy and Frederick Cohn - who are both facing charges relating to the illegal dispensing of controlled substances - to a court in London due to the publicity the case has attracted.

The two doctors were arrested

and charged with conspiracy to distribute schedule II, III and IV controlled substances without a legitimate medical purpose and conducting money laundering.

Drabovskiy and Cohn both pleaded not guilty to the charges on October 4, at which time Judge Joseph M. Hood declared the action complex which waived speedy trial provisions. Hood declared the time between December 10 and April 8 exclud-

Yakov Gregorevich Drab-

on August 2 in Johnson County ovskiy, who had originally been represented by Prest-onsburg Attorney Ned Pillersdorf - who had requested an attorney substitution on January 30 — appeared before the court without an attor-

However, the Russian-speaking Drabovskiy did have an interpreter present, which he requested in a motion on March 18. He had also requested that the court appoint an attorney in that same motion. U.S. Attorney Roger

(See DOCTORS, page eight)



U.S. District Court was delayed on Monday while awaiting the arrival of an interpreter for Dr. Yakov Gregorevich Drabovskiy, who, along with Dr. Frederick Cohn, appeared for a pretrial hearing regarding charges of distributing controlled substances, moneylaundering and health insurance fraud.

photo by Loretta Blackburn



photo by Loretta Blackburn

A two-car accident on U.S. 23 in front of Betsy Layne Elementary School on April 9 sent three to Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

ticized entrance site of wreck

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

A two-car accident on U.S. 23 at Betsy Layne on Tuesday sent three people to the hospital.

According to Detective David Watkins of the Kentucky State

Stanville, was taking her two sons to the Betsy Layne Elementary School on Tuesday morning when she collided with Greta Gibson, 35, of Knott County.

Watkins said that Stewart was turning from U.S. 23 onto the street

Police, Della Stewart, 26, of leading to the Betsy Layne Elementary as Gibson was pulling out.

> Police said Stewart failed to give the right of way and struck Gibson, causing her vehicle to slide off the

> > (See WRECK, page eight)

Lawsuit alleges tanning negligence

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County woman is suing a Martin video store for injuries she allegedly received more than a year ago in the tanning bed located in the

Tammy Miller has filed a lawsuit against Jennie Justice and Video

Connection of Martin.

Miller alleges that on or around April 9, 2001, she entered that tanning salon located in the video store and was not properly informed of the possible dangers of using the tanning bed or provided any protection while using the machine.

Miller alleges that as a result of the negligence of the defendant, she

received serious bodily injuries, suffering, pain and mental anguish and will continue to suffer these

things in the future. As part of the lawsuit, Miller is requesting the payment of past and future doctor bills and medical expenses, past and future physical

(See TANNING, page eight)

Robbery suspects arrested

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A robbery at the Autobahn located in Eastern in Floyd County has landed two suspects in jail.

According to police reports, on or around 10:40 p.m. on Monday, Aprile Cook, 21, of Mousie entered the store, allegedly checking it out in preparation for the heist to come.

As she left the area, Scott Halbert, 19, of Leburn entered the store wearing a ski mask and a heavy jacket. He had what the clerk thought was a shotgun and demanded the money from the cash register.

After getting the money, both subjects fled the scene in a gray Chevrolet S10 truck

(See ROBBERY, page eight)





Aprile Cook

Candidate denies any wrongdoing

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

A District 2 constable candidate facing drug and weapons charges after being stopped last week says he is innocent.

Carl J. Goble of Hippo was charged with possession of a controlled substance, having a prescription drug not in its proper container, carrying a concealed weapon and failure to wear a

Police had stopped Goble after receiving a complaint concerning his vehicle. He was charged after police found an OxyContin tablet not in its original container, as well as a firearm in his vehicle underneath a hammer, knife and some papers.

Goble said Tuesday that he has a prescription from a specialist

(See DENIAL, page eight)

City honors oldest resident

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

The city of Prestonsburg paid formal recognition to its oldest living resident this week. Della R. Herald celebrated her 103rd birthday on Monday and Mayor Jerry Fannin was present to share some birthday cake and to present her with a key to the city.

"Since you're our oldest resident, I thought you deserved this," Fannin said as he handed her a gold-accented plaque that read, "Della R. Herald, Prestonsburg's Oldest Citizen, Born April 8, 1899. Born in the 19th Century/Lived through the 20th Century/By the Grace of God;

with what her family describes as her typical "calm attitude."

"I thank you," she told the mayor, "but I'm afraid I'm going little while pretty soon."

Herald still lives at home

Still going in the 21st Century." Herald received the plaque

to have to go back to sleep for a

where she "gets around quite

well," according to her daughter, Jean Burke.

"She's very independent, won't ask for help with anything if she can figure out a way to do it herself, but we're all close by and keep a good watch on her,'

"I never thought I'd ever live this long," said Herald, "and I don't know why God has let me, but I guess He does.'

Herald's key to the city was hung in her living room, near her favorite sitting chair.



Mayor Jerry Fannin stopped by the home of Della Herald this week to present her with a special birthday gift - a key to the

photo by Kathy J. Prater



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Odds and Ends

■ BELLA VISTA, Ark. — Cheryl Haas thought her wedding invitations were quite romantic. Postal service inspectors, the fire department and sheriff's deputies did not.

The post office was closed Monday for about an hour while investigators determined the white grains that escaped from one of Haas' envelopes were harmless.

The invitation was for a wedding on a Wyoming beach. Haas, 37, of Broomfield, Colo., said she never meant for

her letters to cause alarm. The closing was the third time one of the invitations to the June 29 wedding at Glendo Reservoir has raised concerns the white sand might be anthrax spores.

Haas said she got the sand from a Home Depot store and she thought it would be OK to send it in the invitations. She

said the envelope was clear, included confetti and had a return address.

BURLINGTON, Conn. - One of the highest-ranking state troopers has requested an inquiry into his own actions after driving away from his home with his gun and police badge on the roof of his cruis-

The cloth bag with the gun and badge was found just down the street from Lt. Col. Edward Lynch's home in Burlington on Saturday. The bag was returned to the state police barracks at Litchfield.

Lynch, a 20-year state police veteran who now serves as field operations commander, said he put the bag on the roof temporarily and planned to put it in the trunk.

He then ran inside his house

said. After the call, he remembered that he had to tie up his dog. Then he got into his car and drove off, he said.

"I don't take this lightly," said Lynch, who added that he is usually meticulous about securing his weapon. "I'm as fallible as the next person. I can make a mistake."

True to his reputation as a by-the-book police officer, Lynch requested that a higherranking commanding officer conduct an administrative inquiry. He also apologized to the public safety commission-

■ DETROIT — Roderick Gordon may not be able to see or hear, but that hasn't stopped him developing his green thumb.

Gordon, the first blind and deaf person to enroll in the Michigan State University master gardener program, recently finished the 12-week course.

He was one of 34 students in the class, which met for four hours weekly. The master gardener course is open to all who can complete it, plus the required 40 hours of volunteer work.

At each class session, two interpreters assisted Gordon. While lecturers described the details of plant diseases or lawn maintenance, the interpreters moved their fingers and palms against Gordon's, translating spoken words into information he understands.

Gordon, 50, who had tumors that cost him his vision at age 27 and his hearing at 35, grew up in Jamaica where he worked as a machinist until his sight became impaired.

Interviewed through interpreters, Gordon said he is considered totally blind and profoundly deaf but "I still have what God wants me to have."

The master gardener program "was a very remarkable

to answer a telephone call, he course. I would recommend it to anyone in Michigan," said Gordon, who plans to grow vegetables, herbs and flowers on his balcony this year.

> Field, home of the Colorado Rockies, is known around the league as a baseball hitter's heaven. Vegetarians say it doesn't strike out either.

> A survey by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals ranks Coors Field the No. 2 vegetarian-friendly ball park in the nation, behind Tropicana Field, home of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"The Rockies' mile-high ball park has gone the extra mile for vegetarians," PETA said, citing the stadium's offerings of chef salad, veggie wraps, bean burritos and veggie subs.

Tropicana Field was cited for its gardenburger, French fries, fruit smoothies, garlic knots, peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches, black beans and rice, vegetable stir-fry and

The SkyDome, home of the Toronto Blue Jays, and Network Associates Coliseum, home to the Oakland A's, round out the top four parks.

"It's time for all ball parks to step up to the plate and offer veggie dogs and other veggie fare," PETA said on its website

HATFIELD, Pa. -Never was stolen money in more need of laundering.

When Sue Gadaleta cashed a check and got two \$100 bills, she put the money in her coat pocket along with some other cash. Little did she know that Mia, her Doberman pinscher, was watching.

there," Gadaleta said. "The five and a few singles were there, but not the one-hundreds.'

Gadaleta searched the house, but found nothing -■ DENVER — Coors until she went to clean up a mess her usually well-behaved dog had left in the basement.

"I saw this little piece of paper, with a one-zero-zero on it," she said last week.

Then Gadaleta was faced with a decision - how much did she really value a couple of Ben Franklins?

Her veterinarian said everything would be out in 24 hours. So she spent the next day watching Mia like a hawk collecting, washing and assembling the pieces.

Then she called the bank.

"We all thought it was hysterical," said Helena Baron, branch manager of the Univest in Line Lexington. "It was the first time we ever had anything like this happen."

Gadaleta got two new bills and the old ones were destroyed.

■ SHILLONG, India — James Syiemiong has big shoes

Syiemiong, a 30-year-old college dropout who went into the family shoemaking business, has crafted what he believes is the world's largest pair of leather loafers, measuring 4.06 yards long and 1.24 yards wide.

Syiemiong said he "wanted to bring a smile" to the faces of children of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. He inscribed the soles of the shoes with the word "terror" - because terrorism "needs to be trampled,"

Syiemiong said he hoped the giant shoes, which took a "The next morning I went to month to make and weigh

get the money and it wasn't about 220 pounds, will earn him a place in the record books.

> The current record for the world's biggest shoes belongs to a pair 3.41 yards long cobbled by Zahit Okurla of Turkmenistan, according to documents sent to Sylemiong by Guinness Book of Records officials.

> Shillong is a town about 900 miles east of New Delhi, India's capital.

■ GREEN BAY, Wis. — Over the years, two sisters have saved money on annual birthday cards by just using

The recycled card started its voyage on March 18, 1960, when Mildred Behling, of Cedarburg, sent it to her sister, Phyllis Wendt of Fond du Lac.

Behling said she never heard a word about the card until it came back to her in the mail on Oct. 17, 1960, for her birthday, courtesy of her sister.

Since then, the card has traveled twice a year - a total of 4,208 miles - between Fond du Lac and Cedarburg.

And each year, the sisters sign and date the card in a different spot.

"We just thought it was funny and we kept it up," Wendt said last week.

Since the card has filled up considerably with their signatures, finding the signature is part of the fun, the sisters say.

"When we can't find it, we get all excited," Behling said.

The card is a little tattered and yellowed over the years but thanks to a piece of tape, it's still intact.

Both sisters said they look forward to receiving the card "We go to the mailbox and

we know it's going to be there," Behling said.

■ WATSONVILLE, Calif. - Caller ID made life inconvenient for one alleged crook.

Derek Zane Belt, 26, was arrested after he called his girlfriend's house from a nearby pay phone and her caller ID box led them to him.

Belt, 26, was arrested on suspicion that he robbed two University of California at Santa Cruz students Thursday morning.

The two students hitched a ride to an off-campus bookstore with Belt, who instead allegedly took their money after saying he had a gun. The students noted the license plate, which led police to the home of Belt's girlfriend.

Police tried to surround the house, but Belt crawled out a back window, Santa Cruz police Sgt. Kevin Vogel said. He then called the home while police were still there.

Belt is being held on \$100,000 bail, as well as on an earlier felony warrant charging him with grand theft. He is scheduled to be arraigned this

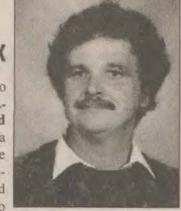


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Wilkison named AP chief of bureau in Louisville

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - David Wilkison, assistant chief of bureau for The Associated Press in Philadelphia, has been named bureau chief in Louisville.

He succeeds Ed Staats, who is retiring after 41 years with the AP, the last 18 in charge of Kentucky operations. The appointment was announced Monday by President and CEO Louis D. Boccardi.

Wilkison, 35, joined the AP

in Charleston, W.Va., in 1988 and became correspondent in Morgantown, W.Va., four years later. He also served as correspondent in Newark, N.J., from 1996 to 1997, when he became news editor in Des Moines, Iowa. Wilkison was promoted to news editor in Philadelphia in 1999 and was named assistant chief of bureau the following

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Wilkison is a graduate of West Virginia University.

To the Voters of District #2

I, Curtis R. Holbrook, am seeking office of Magistrate. I am the son of Curtis L. Holbrook and Edith May Hale Holbrook; also Grandson of the late Johnnie Holbrook and Missouri Neeley Holbrook of Abbott Creek, Kentucky, and the late Wenfield Hale and Stella Bradley Hale of Hippo, Kentucky. I live at Maytown, Langley, Kentucky. My home phone number is 285-9618; call any-

time. My goal is to give equal work throughout District #2 and Floyd county. I have an open mind, and a "yes" vote for money used to help children. Now, let me clear up a few misleading statements. I will not be moving from Maytown. I have not taken donations from any companies or individuals. I am



very disappointed in the persons removing and stealing more than \$1200 worth of signs from family and friends' property. A man is only as good as his record and his word. I ask one thing of all the voters of District #2: check my work record. Ask Paul Hunt Thompson or John K. Blackburn. I worked many years for both.

(My outline to get work done)

Have five people from each precinct to decide what jobs need to be done. Then take the work from each precinct and put them in work order (worst condition first). Have all five members from each precinct attend Fiscal Court meeting. This way, there are no broken promises or lies; just complete work throughout District #2. (This way the people really have a voice).

> Your vote will be appreciated. Thank you, Curtis R. Holbrook



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Prestonsburg Elementary third quarter honor roll

First Grade

Bethany Bingham: All A's - Allyson Branham, Alex Hunt, Austin Sloan, Trey Stapleton.

B Honor Roll - Austin Balnton, Kyle Collins, Rachel Dingus, Kendra Nikole Ellis, Mitch Fields, Rachael Hall, Cody Holbrook, Mikka Lowe. Nathan Marsillett, Aaron Sanders, Coty Shortridge, Marissa Thompson, Gretchen Treadway.

Christina Blair: All A's -

Elizabeth Collins. B Honor Roll - Shelby Blackburn, Clarissa Bryant, Savannah Bryant, Derick Burchett, Paige Caudill, Selena Cobern, Royce

Compton, Ryan Flannery, Austin Hall, Jessica Harris, Amber Jarrell, Tommy Osborne, Kinsey VanDine. ■ Vicky Stumbo: All A's —

Jimmy Brown, Elizabeth ■ B Honor Roll — Darren

Burchett, Blake Donnelly, Mikka Fraley, Curtis Griffith, Amber Hayden, Samantha Lafferty, Chase Shepherd, Whitney Slone, Christopher Worthington.

■ Scott Tackett: All A's — Colton Boleyn, Grant Gearheart, Nicholas Hites, Derek Newsome, Bethany Scarberry.

■ B Honor Roll — Nathaniel Armstrong, Dustin Bartrum, Bobbie Blair, Cheyenne Clifton, Nicholas Gibson, Tate Goble, Smanatha Hall, Seaton Hall, Shane Hall,

Hannah Hitchcock, Ariel Hoffine, Rebecca Johnson, Clay Lemaster, McKinley Minix, Brittany Osborne, Cody Parsons, Steven Reffitt, Hannah Spurlock.

Second Grade

Bobby Hackworth: All A's - Anthony Collins, Leanna Goble, Hannah Hackworth, Jessica Lafferty.

■ B Honor Roll — Blake Goble, Hope Goble, Dakota Hampton, Jonathon Murrell, Myles Minix, Megan Newsome, Shawn Ratliff, Matthew Roberts, Zachary Romans, Lakyn Strobel, Jamie

Lisa Hunt: All A's -Ashton Sizemore, Amber

■ B Honor Roll — Evan Bays, Stella Spears, Sarah Burchett, Kristany Setser, Chad Ousley, Amy Rice, Mitchell Patton, Robert Osborne, Dylan Dunn, Austin Holbrook, Zachary Meade.

■ Julie Slone: All A's — Dakoda Chaffins, Andrew Diddle, Cheyanna Jude, Austin

Newsome, Rheagan Wills. ■ B Honor Roll — Jacob Chaffins, Kain Collins, Casey Hall, Emily Hammonds, Adrian Neeley, Clara Potter, Kim Jarrell.

■ Melissa Turner: All A's — Charlie Joseph, Victoria

■ B Honor Roll — Hayley Slone, Dustin Sherman, Tyler Shelton, Amanda Phillips, Brandon Osborne, Cody

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Most from KSU failed exam required of aspiring teachers

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Nearly two-thirds of the education graduates at Kentucky State University failed an exam the state requires of aspiring teachers, according to figures released Tuesday.

The school's 36 percent pass

rate was by far the lowest of 25 public and private teacher education programs in Kentucky. The second-lowest was 70 percent at Alice Lloyd College, a private school in Knott County.

Two other private institutions - Centre College in Danville and Mid-Continent College in Mayfield - were not rated because each had only five test

Total Pct.

265

Pass '02

94

takers. Ten is the minimum for

The statewide pass rate was 93 percent for 2,166 graduates taking the exam, PRAXIS, at the end of the 2000-2001 academic year. That was down from 94 percent the year before, when 2,324 took the exam.

Of the state's two largest universities, the University of Kentucky posted a pass rate of 97 percent, up one point from the year before. The University of Louisville's rate was 93 percent, up five points.

PRAXIS is a national exam - actually multiple exams designed to test an aspiring teacher's knowledge of the subjects he or she proposes to teach. It is taken by new teachers who have completed college but have not yet entered the classroom. A passing grade is required for certification by the Education Professional Standards Board, which handles teacher certification and accredits teacher-preparation programs.

The board has set minimum cutoff scores for the PRAXIS exam in each subject area. None is higher than the 25th percentile, meaning a student scoring in the bottom 26 percent of the nation on any of the tests would be guaranteed to pass.

Twenty-five Kentucky State grads took a PRAXIS exam last year, and nine scored high enough to win certification. Fifteen of the 25 took the PRAXIS exam for elementary education; five passed.

A year earlier. Kent State students had an overall pass rate of 55 percent, which also was lowest in the state. "You're seeing a pattern of low performance," the standards board's spokeswoman, Mary Ellen Wiederwohl, said in an

(See KSU, page eight)

PRAXIS exam pass rates for aspiring teachers completing Kentucky's 27 teacher-preparation programs in 2000 and 2001. A minimum of 10 test takers required for rating. Mid-Continent College did not participate in 2000. Information is from the Education Professional Standards Board.

Pass '01

95

Total Pct.

260

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Eastern Kentucky

Kentucky State

Morenead State	226	93	145	89
Murray State	252	95	231	97
Northern Kentucky	212	96	248	95
Univ. of Kentucky	206	96	267	97
Univ. of Louisville	120	88	153	93
Western Kentucky	364	96	303	92
Private				
	Total Pct.	Pass '01	Total Pct.	Pass '02
Alice Lloyd	32	81	27	70
Asbury	80	99	47	98
Bellarmine	92	98	94	97
Berea	23	96	西周首节写有意	100
Brescia	17	100	13	92
Campbellsville	52	98	34	94
Centre	11	100	5	na
Cumberland	78	88	44	80
Georgetown	41	98	25	100
Ky. Christian	27	85	19	84
Ky. Wesleyan	20	90	22	91
Lindsey Wilson	28	96	23	91
Mid-Continent	na	na	5	na
Midway	7	na	10	90
Pikeville	22	100	18	100
Spalding	35	94	47	91
Thomas More	16	94	16	94
Transylvania	21	100	26	96
Union	44	89	41	90

. Date set for postal rate increase

by RANDOLPH E. SCHMID ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) -Mailing a letter, bill payment or birthday gift will cost more

starting June 30. Higher postal rates, including a 3-cent boost to 37 cents for first-class mail, were approved in February. The effective date was announced Tuesday by the Postal Service board of governors.

"The governors recognize that raising rates is not the longterm solution to retaining universal service," board chairman Robert Rider said. He said the higher rates will help the agency cope with the economic downtown and the cost of last fall's terrorist attacks.

The increase will give the cash-strapped postal service a boost as it tries to cope with declining business and hundreds of millions of dollars in costs from the terror attacks and anthrax contamination last fall.

Postmaster General John Potter said last week that there won't be another increase until at least 2004.

The Postal Service suffered a \$1.6 billion loss last year, before the terror attacks that cost it hundreds of millions more. The agency has halted new construction and cut its staff by 12,000 over the last

While this rate increase is cents, up 2.3 cents. expected to provide some financial breathing room, officials presorted, 5.8 ounces: 17.5 continue to stress that to achieve long-term health the agency needs changes in the way it operates.

Potter has announced an end to the self-imposed freeze on closing small post offices and sent a transformation plan to Congress seeking more flexibility in changing rates, adding new services and negotiating charges to large mailers.

While the cost of the first ounce of first-class mail goes up 3 cents, each additional ounce will cost 23 cents, the same as currently.

Some other rate increase some other changes taking effect include:

Post card: 23 cents, up 2

Priority mail, 1 pound: \$3.85, up 35 cents.

Express Mail, 8 ounces: \$13.65, up \$1.20.

Parcel post (varies), typical 2 pound: \$4.14, up 69 cents. Certified mail: \$2.30, up

Signed return receipt: \$1.75, up 25 cents. ■ Money order up to \$500:

10 cents.

90 cents, unchanged. ■ Bank statement, 3 ounces: 83 cents, up 3 cents.

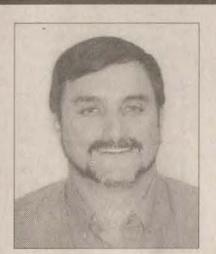
Presorted utility bill: 27.8

Weekly news magazine, cents, up 1 cent.

Household magazine, presorted, 13.8 ounces: 27.4 cents. up 1.5 cents.

National newspaper, presorted, 10 ounces: 30.3 cents,

up 2.6 cents. In-county newspaper, presorted, 4.5 ounces: 6 cents, unchanged.



VOTE JACKIE EDFORD

MAGISTRATE—Dist. 2

People, we always took care of the cemetery roads and when someone died - we were there to help dig the grave, fix the road to the cemetery, and do whatever the family needed. Each year before Memorial Day, we would always go around and try to grade and fix the roads to ALL the cemeteries in District #2 so that the people could drive and get as close as they could to their family cemeteries. We're all getting older and it's harder for the older people to walk to the top of the hill when you can drive. This is one of the things that we worked hard at.

During the 13 years that I was Magistrate, the Fiscal Court finished every year in the black. We stayed within our budget. We always had money left over to start the new fiscal year with. I always asked for District 2's fair share. We brought District 2 from what use to be nearly all dirt roads, to nearly all blacktopped roads. We got a lot of city water to a lot of people in District 2.

During the 13 years I was Magistrate, I never missed a Fiscal Court meeting - Regular or Special called. I was always there for District 2. I've got 13 years experience doing the job. I can get the goods - I CAN GET THE JOB DONE - on May 28th -

VOTE—OWENS—MAGIST

#3 ON THE BALLOT IN THE MAGISTRATE RACE

P.S. - Roads, waterlines, bridges, clearing the snow, cemetery roads, and keeping the bushes cut back are on my list as top priorities.

Pd for by Jackie Owens-550 Prater Fk. Rd.-Hueysville, Ky.

GARY GARRETT FOR MAGISTRATE, **DISTRICT #1**

All citizens in District #1 deserve the best available clean water, proper waste disposal, and other services. The time is long past when anyone living in a country as great as ours, does not have all human services that guarantee a better, healthier life. These services not only should be provided, but easily and quickly accessed. A vote for me will provide a working voice at the county level for new and upgraded services.

Paid by committee to elect Gary Garrett





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Our View

Class warfare, IRS-style

Few observations trigger an angrier response from devout Republicans than the suggestion that they favor the rich over the poor. "Class warfare," they harrumph, as if that response is sufficient to close the discussion.

Well, here's a way for them to deflate that issue: Republicans can use their considerable influence in Congress and the White House to encourage the Internal Revenue Service to find high-income tax cheats instead of hovering over the working poor.

Continuing a trend that has been apparent for several years, taxpayers whose wages in 2000 were so low that they could claim the earned income tax credit were more than three times as likely to face an IRS audit as individuals with adjusted gross incomes in excess of \$100,000. And they were almost 10 times as likely to be audited as people with adjusted incomes between \$25,000 and \$100,000.

What makes a bad situation even worse, however, is the finding of a New York Times analysis that the IRS does not — in fact, often is unable to — track the non-wage earnings that make up much of wealthy folks' income.

For example, the IRS doesn't match income reports from partnerships and trusts to individuals' tax returns. Moreover, it rarely audits S-Corporations, the arrangement favored by doctors, lawyers and many other professionals. And it has little data upon which to judge the truthfulness of returns from business owners and landlords.

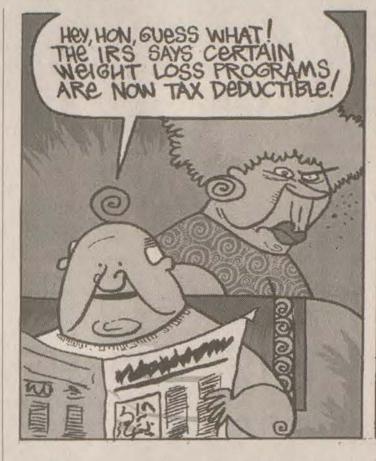
As a result, experts interviewed by The Times believe, cheating - including off-shore tax havens and the underground economy — costs the national treasury more than \$300 billion annually. Cheating on earned income tax credits totals, at most, \$9 billion a year.

After taking control of Congress in 1995, Republicans began an assault on the IRS. They held hearings that discredited and demoralized the agency with tales of IRS abuse of taxpayers (many proved later to be untrue). And they focused on the working poor's tax returns.

Congress and the Bush administration should now equip the IRS and rewrite tax laws as necessary to deal with growing - and increasingly sophisticated - high-end tax cheating.

It's only fair. And as Willie Sutton remarked famously about banks, it's where the money is.

Louisville Courier-Journal





Energy and health policy should not be for sale

by PATRICIA LYNN

With the release of thousands of pages of Department of Energy documents last month, the U.S. public caught a glimpse of just how flawed our democracy has become. The documents reveal that the energy industry not only unduly influenced the White House's 2001 national energy report and an executive order signed by President Bush - the industry practically wrote both docu-

Public accountability advocates have long argued that corporate interests disproportionately affect public policy because of their political and economic clout. This influence inevitably has negative, often devastating, impacts on consumer and environmental protections. Rarely are the connections made as clear as they are through the Energy Department documents.

Here's one example: the American Petroleum Institute submitted a proposed draft executive order on energy policy to the Energy Department on March 20, 2001. Two months later President Bush signed an executive order that was nearly

The energy industry's pull within the Bush administration is not at all surprising. In his 2000 Senate race, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham accepted more money from the energy industry than any other seated Senator in the election cycle. Abraham may have lost that race, but he gained energy industry

Under a Bush administration where Abraham is merely one example of Cabinet members with deep connections to the industry they are meant to regulate, one would think that any fundamental challenge to the influence of corporate money in politics would have been impossible. That legislation was recently passed to make sweeping changes to our campaign finance system is truly amazing. While the campaign finance reform law that President Bush signed in late March might have some serious shortcomings, it is an important step in reining in the power of transnational corporations over our political system.

The urgency to shift the balance of power away from corporations and back to ordinary people comes sharply into focus when we look at the potential impact on public health. By successfully limiting the influence of even just one industry — Big Tobacco — on the U.S. government, the gains would be enor-

According to the World Health Organization, by the year 2030, tobacco will be responsible for 10 million deaths

each year, 70 percent in developing countries. It is an epidemic driven by the pursuit of profit. The tobacco industry works to addict children and young people to their deadly product-knowing that people who begin smoking in their youth are likely to continue smoking, and therefore purchasing cigarettes as adults. In the United States alone, 2,100 kids start smoking each day.

The tobacco industry has long been targeting youth-Philip Morris set a new standard in 1954, when it introduced the Marlboro Man, an image that its creator dubbed, "the right image to capture the youth market's fancy." Marlboro is now the #1 brand smoked by teens

A \$63 billion corporation, Philip Morris has more financial resources at its disposal than most nations, including countries like Singapore and the Czech Republic. In the face of the global clout of the tobacco giant, public health, consumer and corporate accountability organizations around the world are calling on countries to support a global treaty to regulate tobacco, the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control. At a recent round of negotiations on the treaty, the United States made its priorities clear by consistently favoring Philip Morris's interests over public health.

The contrary news is that most Americans do not support U.S.-based industries peddling dangerous products in economically poor countries. The suc-

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'A complete tragedy'

First, let me say that I am thankful that we receive The Floyd County Times with the articles that inform the public of what is going on in our area and give us a greater public awareness of our communities.

There is one thing that can only be described as a complete tragedy, and that is the abandonment of helpless animals along the roadside of many of our country roads and hollows.

Back in February of this year - and this is just one of many examples - I found three small puppies that had been set out beside the road on Salem Church Road at Harold. Their little bodies were mostly skin stretched over bones.

I stopped and gave them the few scraps of food I had left in my car. One of the puppies tried to stand up and walk towards me, trying to wag its tail, but it was so weak from hunger that it headed over.

How many times do we all face this scenario weekly as we make our trips to and fro as we go shopping or visiting friends? Why don't people who do these things stop and think that more than likely that little animal that they are abandoning could probably care more for them than many people that they consider friends? There are numerous examples of pets that have saved their owners' lives or contributed to lowering blood pressure of owners, simply by being a friend and companion.

We need to consider also that animals that are abandoned, if they are lucky to survive, could become wild and susceptible to rabies or other dangerous diseases. Do they realize they are putting their own families at risk?

Something must be done to stop this, and we all can help. We must be responsible enough to have our animals spayed or neutered. You veterinarians could also help by lowering your prices for these services to those of low income, because you have families with children also.

Another thing we can do is contact our congressman and ask for a bill to be drawn up to obtain funding for our animal shelters and the special-interest groups who are working so hard to save these poor roadside animals.

Folks, we're all in this together and it would be one of the best tax dollars ever spent if it is applied to helping to make our communities safer, happier places for our children and friends.

Anne Tackett

Grethel

Not a dinosaur

I read your Friday article concerning the unearthing of fossil footprints in Perry County last December by Dan Phelps. I was on that fossil dig myself, and it was a very exciting discovery. Most of the other fossils we collected that day were leaves and stems.

The AP made one major error in its article. The footprints were not of a dinosaur. They were made by a prehistoric reptile that lived 300 million years ago, over 100 million years before the first dinosaur appeared.

As the article indicated, the creature, Anthracosaurus, was a creature in transition between amphibian and reptile. No dinosaur fits that description. This mistake was compounded by the AP article also appearing in the Lexington-Herald and on WYMT-TV News.

Unfortunately many people think that any animal name ending in "saurus" has to be a dinosaur. That is not true, and not all dinosaur names ended that way

Dwight P. Smith

Associate professor, mathematics Prestonsburg Community College Prestonsburg

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Health

Study finds 1,400 college student deaths related to alcohol

by KEN GUGGENHEIM ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - An estimated 1,400 college students are killed every year in alcoholrelated accidents, according to a study released Tuesday that researchers call the most comprehensive look ever at the consequences of student drinking.

"Half the World Trade Center casualties are happening every year in our colleges," said one researcher, Mark Goldman, a psychology professor at the University of South Florida.

The researchers say the figures show that college drinking needs to seen as a major health

"Historically, I think there has been the view that whatever college students are doing, it's not that serious a problem, it's a rite of passage," said another researcher, Kenneth J. Sher, a psychology professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The study by the federally supported Task Force on College Drinking estimated that drinking by college students contributes to 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault or date rape. Also, 400,000 students between 18 and 24 years old reported having had unprotected sex as a result of drinking.

The study does not say whether the problems are increasing or decreasing. A Harvard School of Public Health survey released last month reported that more students are abstaining from alcohol, but levels of binge drinking - having at least four or five drinks at a sitting - are the same as in the early 1990s.

The new report was one of 24 studies commissioned by the task force of college presidents, scientists and students convened by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The institute is part of the National Institutes of Health.

Most of the papers will be published in the forthcoming March issue of the Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

The Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame and the task force



co-chairman, said the report here and then you recognize on more likely to be too conservashould motivate universities to tackle the problem of drinking on campus.

"All you have to do is look at

Students who died in other alcohol-related accidents, such as falls and drownings, were included. Those who died as a result of bomicides or suicides were not.

a couple of cable television channels who cover spring break where endless groups of drunken students get up and say "I'm having the greatest time he believes the estimates are

the basis of these statistics what the fallout of the great time is," he said at a news conference unveiling the report.

Researchers integrated various databases and survey results to reach their findings.

Motor vehicle fatalities were the most common form of alcohol-related deaths. The statistics included college students killed in car accidents if the students had alcohol in their blood, even if the level was below the legal

Students who died in other alcohol-related accidents, such as falls and drownings, were included. Those who died as a result of homicides or suicides

researcher Ralph Chief Hingson of the Boston Uni-versity School of Public Health said tive than overstated.

"I think actually getting the numbers out will help the public understand that this is a very large problem, perhaps a larger works - and what doesn't - in problem than people might have otherwise thought," he said.

Hingson and his colleagues say studies have shown what

deterring alcohol use. Goldman said general mes-

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Hospitals say overcrowding, diverting patients from emergency rooms is common

by LAURA MECKLER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Most emergency rooms are full or overflowing, the American Hospital Association reported Monday. Its national survey found that one in three are so crowded that ambulances are sometimes diverted to other hospitals.

The problems are most acute

face trouble affording drugs. In

27 states, plus the District of

Columbia, researchers had data

on state policies as well as survey

one cost-control measure in

place, 15 percent of respondents

had trouble paying for a prescrip-

measures, 25 percent had trouble.

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at large, urban hospitals. The vast majority of these emergency rooms said they were operating at or over capacity, and more than half of them diverted patients for at least an hour in November 2001.

The problem runs throughout the system, with backed-up hospitals reporting longer waits to move patients into hospital beds and longer stays inside the emergency departments, the association said.

'Emergency department overcrowding itself is a symptom. It's a symptom of a health care system that's broken," said Carmella Coyle, senior vice president for policy at the American Hospital Association, which lobbies on behalf of hospitals for increased federal funding and other priorities.

The strains on capacity translate into longer waits for treatment, the survey found. The average waiting time for treatment at an emergency room operating at overcapacity was more than an hour, compared with 39 minutes at hospitals reporting a good balance of patients to capacity.

Part of the problem may be the amount of time it takes to move a patient into a hospital bed. At overcapacity emergency rooms, the average wait for an acute or critical care bed was 4.6 hours in November, and about the same for a psychiatric bed. The wait was just 2.2 hours for each at hospitals

reporting a good balance.

As a result, patients are staying longer in the emergency department. At those operating at or over capacity, the average stay was 3.7 hours, compared with just 2.5 hours at hospitals reporting a good balance. The longer stays in emergency rooms may also explain the longer waits, Coyle said.

The survey asked hospitals to keep track of activity in their emergency departments during November 2001. The definition of "at" or "over" capacity was left to each hospital. The survey found:

■ Overall, 34 percent of all hospitals surveyed reported that they were operating over capacity. Another 28 percent said they were operating at capacity.

Nearly half of urban hospitals were operating over capacity and another third were at capacity, the survey found. Among the largest hospitals, those with 300 or more beds, 61 percent were over capacity and nearly one in three were at capacity.

■ The problem appears to be most acute in New England, where 52 percent of hospitals say they are at overcapacity, and on the West Coast, where 44 percent reported the same.

Overall, about one in three hospitals diverted some

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Medicaid patients face trouble paying for drugs, research group reports

by LAURA MECKLER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - One in four Medicaid patients say they couldn't afford to fill a prescription in the last year, a study finds, even though Medicaid covers prescription drugs in every state.

In this sense, Medicaid patients face the same problems as the uninsured, even though they have health insurance, say researchers at the Center for Studying Health System Change, a health policy research group.

The problem is particularly acute in states that have severely restricted access to drugs in their Medicaid programs in an attempt to control costs.

The findings are surprising because Medicaid is expected to ensure access to affordable care for the poorest and sickest Americans," Len Nichols, vice president of the center, said in a statement. "This study raises serious questions about the impact of state efforts to control Medicaid drug spending."

The findings are based on an restrictions were more likely to ongoing national survey of about 60,000 Americans living in 33,000 families. Overall, 26 percent of Medicaid beneficiaries said they couldn't afford to fill a prescription at least once in the past year. Of those with no insurance at all, 29 percent said the

Most of the attention in Washington has concerned drug coverage for the elderly, who are covered by Medicare, but just 8 percent of those patients said they had not filled a prescription

The study also examined the impact of cost containment rules in state Medicaid programs. Some common restrictions include requiring small co-payments, limiting the number prescriptions one person can fill, requiring generic versions of drugs, requiring prior approval for certain drugs and requiring doctors to try cheaper drugs before prescribing more expensive alternatives.

The study found that patients who lived in states with more



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Schools nationwide, including Kentucky, devote little time to physical education

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - Kentucky schools - along with its counterparts nationwide - are devoting far less time to physical education classes than health experts recommend, despite growing numbers of overweight children.

The number of high school students nationwide in daily PE classes dropped from 42 percent in 1991 to 29 percent in 1999, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. which recommends daily PE for all students through 12th grade.

Only Illinois requires daily PE for all students, the CDC says. Kentucky requires only one semester of PE in high school.

While schools continue to de-

overweight children and adolescents has roughly doubled over the past two decades - to about 13 percent in 1999 - according to CDC.

Reliable figures on overweight children in Kentucky are not available from CDC or the state government. But health experts believe Kentucky which has adult obesity rates above the national average are following the national trend.

"So many are overweight now that parents perceive kids in the 'normal' range as being underweight," said Wendy Carlin, a registered dietitian who works in the University of Louisville's pediatric clinic. "They don't see it as normal."

No one claims that inadequate PE in school is the only cause of childhood obesity. High-fat fast food and sedentary lives outside school also play big parts.

But states are starting to take steps to assure that schools become a bigger part of the solu-

The Kentucky legislature, for example, is considering a bill that urges schools to offer 30 minutes of regular physical activity to all public school students and would restrict the sales of "junk food" in vending machines. However, prospects for passage are uncertain when lawmakers return April 15 for the final day of this year's session.

Lisa Gross, a spokeswoman

The findings are particularly

bleak in light of an alarming rise

for the Kentucky Department of Education, said principals and superintendents are under pressure to demonstrate progress in academics, which leaves less time for PE.

"It's not that PE isn't important," Gross said. "But we're so focused on academics now that schools are limited in the time they can give to it.'

While the CDC does not blame cutbacks in PE alone for the increase in overweight children, it has concluded that "physical inactivity has contributed to an unprecedented epidemic of childhood obesity that is currently plaguing the United States."

To improve health and combat obesity, the agency said "quality physical education should be offered every day to all students from kindergarten through 12th grade."

But some schools are taking PE and health seriously.

Blue Lick Elementary School, for example, is one of 43 "health promotion schools of excellence" in the Jefferson County system. That means it places special emphasis on health and fitness instruction.

"Kids spend too much time watching TV and playing video games," said Sherri Davis, who teaches health and PE at Blue Lick. "I think they need PE every day. Most of them don't get it."

The school's 537 students get five consecutive days of PE once a month. But, of more importance, it tries to incorporate health and fitness information into other subjects such as math, science and reading, said Bonnie Ciarrroccki, who coordinates the program for the county.

'We think they're exercising more as well," she said.

A nation of couch potatoes:

Seven in 10 don't regularly exercise, government study finds

by ERIN McCLAM ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA - Americans refuse to get off the couch.

A new government report says seven in 10 adults don't regularly exercise and nearly four in 10 aren't physically active at all.

And despite repeated warnings about the link between a sedentary lifestyle and heart disease and diabetes, the figures haven't budged from 1997 to

The National Center for Health Statistics released the report Sunday to mark World Health Day as officials prodded Americans to do something anything - to become more

"Good health is literally a walk away," said Health and Human Services Secretary

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Thompson, planned a 10-mile run to mark the day. "You don't have to work up a big sweat at the gym or become a long-distance run-

The report found only three in 10 adults were regularly physically active - defined as a half-hour of light to moderate exercise five times a week, or 20 minutes of vigorous exercise three times a week.

The study showed 38 percent reported no such physical activity at all.

The study was based on household interviews with 68,000 American adults in 1997 and 1998, the latest year for which complete data are available. Preliminary data for 2001 show virtually no change, the

in diabetes, especially among Americans in their 30s. The blood-sugar disease is closely tied to obesity. About 300,000 people a year in the United States die from diseases related to inactivity. In

addition to diabetes, lack of exercise can increase the risk of heart disease and stroke. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a new booklet for local leaders,

communities to become more "People can take the stairs instead of the elevator, or even park the car farther away at the grocery store," said Dr. David

exhorting them to motivate

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Healthbeat: Cancer patients battle to keep the pounds on

by LAURAN NEERGAARD AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON - Ric Haury is fighting both tonsil cancer and a second battle trying not to waste away, even as the radiation and chemotherapy needed to save him make it impossible to eat normally.

First a week of nausea. Then a throat too painfully swollen to swallow anything more solid than gravy-laden mashed potatoes. Then his appetite disappeared. Now his saliva has, too.

Haury is lucky - so far he's lost only 15 pounds. But it's a constant battle.

About half of all cancer patients suffer serious weight loss and malnutrition, a wasting syndrome that makes surviving harder. But experts say there are ways to head it off and wish more patients were like Haury, armed with the help of a nutrition specialist almost from the moment of diagnosis.

"Unfortunately with the vast majority of patients, quite often nutrition is an afterthought," says David Grotto of the American Dietetic Association. "The key message is to be aggressive with nutrition before they develop a problem."

Wasting, also called cancer anorexia or cancer cachexia, is

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sages warning of the dangers of alcohol do not appear to be effective with college students, at least by themselves. What's more effective is teaching students how to resist

"Many of the students don't want to do it, but they don't know how to say no," he said.

Communities and colleges need to work together as well to prevent underage drinking and limit the number of stores that sell alcohol, he

"The university can't do them by themselves because even if they did effective things, it might just squeeze it off into the community," Goldman said,

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not just losing excess fat but imbalances that can make vital muscle. Wasting makes patients pass out even before therapy harder to tolerate, and much weight loss is apparent. studies suggest patients who lose more than 5 percent of their orig-doctors may try different medstable-weight patients.

Tumors themselves can cause the wasting, particularly gastrointestinal cancers. But therapies often are to blame. Radiation and, to different degrees, different chemotherapy regimens can cause nausea, appetite suppression, mouth sores, difficulty swallowing, dry mouth or - one of the most common problems - strangely altered taste.

Nausea is the best-known side effect, although for many patients it is periodic, striking for a few days and then abating until the next treatment, says Abby Bloch, an American Cancer Society nutrition consul-

And anti-nausea medications developed in the last decade bring relief to many patients. But some of the most potent are very expensive and not covered by all insurance plans, so clinics may not give them until a patient complains, Bloch says. That's "unfortunate because these medications have made enormous differences for individuals who are able to use them."

The taste problem, however, often comes as a shock because doctors seldom warn about it, Bloch says. Some patients develop an aversion to a particular food: meat tastes rotten or bread like sawdust. But many get a metallic taste in their mouths so bad they simply can't bear to eat.

Add a sore or dry mouth that makes chewing difficult, and it's not unusual to go days with very little food — risking electrolyte

Once wasting is diagnosed, inal weight have a worse prog- ications to stimulate appetite. But the cancer society and dietitian group stress that nutritionists often can help prevent or minimize the side effects before someone's too sick.

Help ranges from little tips suck lemon wedges or lemon drops and keep hydrated to cut that metallic taste; choose crackers, sherbet or rice when nauseated - to customized care that may include special high-calorie liquid foods.

But access to nutritionists can be a problem. Some hospitals, like the Cleveland Clinic where Haury sought care, routinely include a cancer nutritionist as part of the treatment team. For patients who seek nutrition help on their own, insurance typically doesn't pay for it, or for those special liquid meals. A registered dietitian charges \$65 to \$150 an

Yet it's cheaper to keep a patient from needing tube-feeding, which insurance does cover, laments Haury's wife, Beverly.

The Stow, Ohio, man is responding well to cancer treatment. Now his challenge is packing at least 2,200 calories a day into an all-liquid diet to keep

Menus evolve as treatment progresses, a Cleveland Clinic nutritionist helped the couple learn. Crackers helped nausea, but as radiation inflamed Haury's throat, gravy helped foods slide down. Now that he eats no solids and has no appetite, Mrs. Haury is scouting creative recipes for extra-fat,

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Patients

ambulances at some point during November 2001 due to overcrowding. Among urban hospitals, it was 66 percent.

About half of those who resorted to diversion did so for between one and 74 hours during the full month of November, or less than 10 percent of the month. Ten percent of all hospitals were diverting patients from 10 to 19.9 percent of the month, and 13 percent of hospitals diverted patients for more than 20 percent of the time.

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The survey, conducted for the association by the Lewin Group, included 1,501 hospitals, or 36 percent of American hospitals with emergency departments. Demographically, participating hospitals appeared to be representative of all U.S. hospitals, the association said.



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■ Deborah Walker: All A's

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Tyler Sparkman.

Calhoun,

Brittney

Moore.

■ B Honor Roll — Latosha

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Terry

Lanora

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Storme Collins.

Third Grade

Goble, Jamie

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city block for a state office mer state Capitol. building have also dug up a mystery — dozens of unmarked FRANKFORT — Bulldozers graves, perhaps 200 years old, and power shovels leveling a within a stone's throw of the for-

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> Tackett, Kalan Wells, Courtney Williams Kathy Smith: All A's -

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Fourth Grade

Joan Cornett: All A's -Austin McKinney.

■ B Honor Roll — Beth Collins, Jonna Craft, Kelli Maynard, Brittany Peppi.

Debra Holland: All A's -Cody McCoy.

■ B Honor Roll — Micaya Canterbury, Devin Clifton, Nick Conn, Brittany Coyer, Josh Craynon, Franklin Nelson, Britney Owsley, Victoria Petry, Brittany Rose, Brad Stanley.

Fifth Grade

■ Linda Combs: B Honor - Allison Adams, Adams, Jacob Bethany Burchett, Craig Cooley, Sarah Crider, Linsey Fields, Jonathan Hackworth, Chelsea Lafferty, Megan Ochala, Schoolcraft, Seth Setser.

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So far, 162 sets of remains have been uncovered. The number increases almost daily, as does speculation about their ori-

The old state penitentiary, razed in the late 1930s, once stood a block away. Some theorize that the dead may include

Cholera ravaged Frankfort twice in the early 19th century. People who died in epidemics were buried quickly, their graves often tenuously marked.

A work house, where debtors and petty criminals were sentenced to labor like wretches out of a Charles Dickens novel, was known to have been in the neighborhood. Could the dead have been paupers? Could they have been slaves?

The archaeologist overseeing the excavation says it all makes

Cancer

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extra-protein milkshakes tasty enough that her husband will force down at least 20 sips a

"That is a struggle," she says. "He has a strong will, but you have to be creative."

for entertaining speculation.

"You wonder who they were and what they did during their lives," said David Pollack, staff archaeologist for the Kentucky Heritage Council and director of the Kentucky Archaeological Survey, a collaboration of the heritage council and the University of Kentucky.

But relatively little is known so far. Pollack said he and the rest of his team think the graves probably date to at least 1850, perhaps to 1800. No headstones or other markers have been found. Nor is there any record, or even anecdotal evidence, of a cemetery in the neighborhood.

"We don't have anybody coming forward to say, 'My ancestor is buried up there. That's another curious thing. With all the genealogical research done in Kentucky, you'd think somebody would have come forward," Pollack said in an interview.

Compounding the mystery, Pollack said the site may be two cemeteries, not one, and each of the popular theories has a hole

Pollack said the remains appear to include "a fair number of children," which would seem

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Potatoes

Fleming, the CDC's acting and women, were more likely

The new report also provides a glimpse into some of the factors that may influence how active a person is, and shows demographic groups that need

improvement. For example, adults who make four times the poverty level are twice as likely to exercise than poor adults. The poverty level for single adults is just under \$9,000.

Adults with better educations

than singles to be active. Single adults are more likely to prefer body-strengthening activities, like lifting weights or calisthen-

About two-thirds of whites exercise at least some of the time, compared with only half of black and Hispanic adults, the report found.

The South trailed other regions in physical activity. The West led the nation with about two-thirds of adults getting some exercise, compared with Married people, both men just over half of Southerners.

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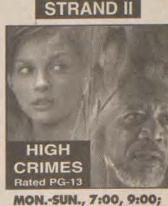
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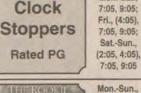
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To All Citizens of Floyd County!

The following are some of the reasons why we need a new Sheriff in Floyd

1. Floyd Deputies are accused of soliciting sex. (Reprinted from the front page of the April 3, 2002 edition of the Big Sandy News.)

Floyd deputies are accused of soliciting sex

by Susan Allen FLOYD COUNTY BUREAU

MINNIE-The Floyd County Sheriff's Department is conducting an internal investigation into a complaint that two deputies tried to solicit sex from a woman walking near Minnie Park early Sunday morning.

Sheriff's Lt. Shawn Roop said Tueseday the woman's claim appears at this time to be unfounded but the investigation is not com-

"The complaint is still under investigation but at this point I'd have to say it is unfounded," Roop said.

The woman claimed deputies Delmas Johnson and Gary Tackett asked her for sex and told her she had to ride home in the cruiser,

Roop said. "I went up there and took statements from the witnesses at the BP where the alleged victim went afterward," Roop said. "I have also asked

the officers for written statements. I could smell

alcohol on her and she didn't seem to be in a stable mind. She first said they propositioned her for sex and she later said nobody propositioned her for sex. She said one put this arm around her and kissed her on the cheek.'

The woman went to the Minnie BP station to report the incident to state police, who forwarded it on to the sheriff's department, Roop said.

Roop said both officers deny the incident occurred and said the two offered the woman a ride home because she did appar to be intoxicated. The woman was not drunk enough to take to jail and that's why the officers offered her a ride home, Roop said.

Also, Tackett is Johnson's father-in-law, which makes the alleged incident less believable, Roop said.

"(Johnson) was riding with his father-in-law," Roop said. "I don't think he would do something like that in front of his father-in-law."

The complaint remains under investigation and once it is complete, the results will be made public, he said.

2. Three (3) Floyd County Deputy Sheriffs are indicted in Federal Court in the last five (5) months for corruption, police brutality and other charges.

3. District and Circuit Court cases continue to be dismissed due to Floyd County Deputy Sheriff's failing to indict suspects and failing to appear as witnesses against suspects at trial. (See front page of the Floyd County Times, April 5, 2002 edition).

4. Floyd County Sheriff's Department has multiple lawsuits pending against it in both State and

5. The Floyd County Sheriff's Department has eight (8) members of John K. Blackburn's family employed and they are paid over two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000.00) per year. John K. also furnishes them "Take Home Cars" and allows them to drive them to Walmart, the movies, the grocery store and anywhere else they want to. John K., himself, has two (2) vehicles, a 1997 Chevrolet Tahoe and a 1999 Ford LTD. Why does one man need two (2) vehilces? "Guess who is buying their

6. Records received from the Floyd County Circuit Court reveal that the Floyd County Sheriff's Department never indicted one single drug dealer in the year 2000. During the year of 2001 they only have two (2) which are pending trial. Is it any wonder that we have two (2) unsolved murders and three (3) men missing during John K.'s term, as well as, seven (7) deaths due to suspected drug overdose during January of this year, alone.

7. The Department of Criminal Justice Training in Richmond, KY, has an excellent sixteen (16) week basic training school for all local and city police departments to use. The total cost for this sixteen (16) week school is one hundred eighty-one dollars (\$181.00) per officer and this includes lodging

Sheriff John K. Blackburn is now in his fourth (4th) and final year in office, and he has not chosen to attend, nor has he sent any of his officers to this school.

8. Records received from the Secretary of State's Office in Frankfort, KY, have revealed that John K. and his family have owned a private security company, State Security, Inc., since 1987. This private security company is providing security at coal companies in Floyd County. Could this be a conflict of interest and could this be where John K.'s priorities really are rather than in the Sheriff's Office?

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Qualifications

Gary Rose attended and graduated from the following schools:

1. Wheelwright High School-1964.

2. The US Army's Basic Training School-Fort 3. The US Army's Advanced Infantry Training

School-Fort Dix, NJ. 4. The US Army's Non Commissioned Officers Academy-Fort Knox, KY.

5. The Lexington Police Department's Police Academy-Lexington, KY. 6. The Kentucky State Police Academy-

Frankfort, KY. The F.B.I. National Academy—Quantico, VA.

8. Eastern Kentucky University-Attended on the G.I. Bill, earning 90 college hours towards a degree in law enforcement-Richmond, KY.

9. Breathalyzer Training School-EKU-Richmond, KY.

10. The Cleveland Homicide Investigation School-Cincinnati, Ohio.

11. Institute of Police Technology and Management School-Plantation, Florida. 12. Police Executive Development Training School—State College, Pennsylvania.

13. Applied Criminology I-Frankfort, KY.

14. Applied Criminology II-Frankfort, KY.

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28. In addition and separate from the Specialized Training Schools previously listed, Gary Rose attended forty (40) hours of In-Service Training each year for 32 years while employed by the KSP.

Gary Rose's work experience includes:

1. Sergeant-United States Army. (Viet Nam

2. Patrolman-Lexington Police Department.

3. Trooper-Kentucky State Police-Pikeville

4. Detective-Kentucky State Police-Pikeville

5. Sergeant-Kentucky State Police-Pikeville

6. Lieutenant-Kentucky State Police-Dry Ridge & Pikeville Posts.

7. Captain-Kentucky State Police Post Commander-Pikeville and Hazard Posts.

8. Major-Kentucky State Police East Branch Commander and Commander of the KSP Drug Enforcement and Special Investigation Branch-Frankfort, KY. 9. Lieutenant Colonel-Kentucky State Police

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Hansel Cooley informed concerned citizens that the reasons for an increase in rates by Charter Cable is due to an expansion of services and the installation of fiber optics which will bring highspeed internet access in October.

Council seeks input on independent school

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

In the regularly scheduled Prestonsburg City Council meeting on Monday, the council requested input from city residents in considering the possibility of an independent school sys-

Robert Allen, council member, said the committe is concerned about students being able to compete with other children in the region and feels that the town needs to start considering an independent school system.

According to Mayor Jerry Fannin, if the Prestonsburg Elementary School were to become an independent school, it would be the first time in the state of Kentucky that a city school has went to a county school and then later returned to a city system. The school was given to the state to manage in the 1950s by the city of Prestonsburg.

Fannin said that the first thing the council needs to do is to get a measure on the ballot to see what city residents want to do. It

would then take action from the portion of the no-parking zone legislature to make the plan hap-

In other news, complaints from citizens concerned about an increase in cable rates was addressed by council member Hansel Cooley.

Cooley said that he had met with two representatives of Charter Cable who informed him that there had been no increase in rates for basic service and that the reason for the \$3.95 increase for expanded service was the addition of 21 channels. He said that by Oct. 15, the company would offer internet access at 256K download speeds for \$25,99 a month as a result of a new fiber optic system that the company is constructing.

Among other things discussed, the council declared the week of April 14 to 20 as Public Telecommunications Week for all emergency personnel in recognition for their "professionalism during the performance of their job in the past

The city also whited-out a

on Highland Avenue to accomodate parking.

City shows support for school prayer

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

The city of Prestonsburg adopted resolution Monday night to show support for the school prayer movement.

The resolution supports House Joint Resolution 81 107th introduced in Congress on December 20 in an effort to reinstate prayer in public schools.

According to the resolution, the city urges all cities and counties across the U.S. to pass similar resolutions and unite in a "grassroots" movement for the purpose.

Wreck

Stewart and Gibson were treated . at Pikeville Methodist Hospital and released. One of Stewart's sons was taken to Pikeville Methodist by ambulance where his condition is unknown. However, the other son - who escaped serious injury - was taken to school.

According to Watkins, Gibson was on her way to U.S. District Court in Pikeville to serve on jury duty.

The site of the accident has caused concern among local residents, who have sought state help in redesigning the entrance to the school to be safer.

Tanning

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and mental pain along with suffering and inconvenience, miscellaneous expenses including but not limited to travel costs, pre- and post-judgment interest, attorney's fees and all other relief that the court deems to be

According to the defendant, Jennie Justice of Martin, she has yet to be served with any papers and had no idea about the lawsuit until contacted by The Floyd County Times.

"We require all of our customers to sign releases," Justice said.

Justice also said the store recommends customers who are tanning for the first time in the season to lie no longer than 7to-10 minutes. Justice's records show that Miller stayed in the bed for 20 minutes.

"April 9 was the only time that she came in, and she signed the release" Justice said.

Dwight S. Marshall, lawyer for Tammy Miller, was unavailable for comment.

Robbery

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The suspects were apprehended about a half-mile from the scene. After searching the truck, police located a bag of money, a blue ski mask and a green army jack-

The weapon was found in a OxyContin to combat back pain. graveyard near the area where He said that six discs in his back the suspects were apprehended, according to Sheriff John K. Blackburn. It was later deterwas actually a plastic toy.

lodged in the Floyd County prescription with him. Detention Center.

Johnson County shooting sends four to hospital

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A shooting in Johnson county ended with four people in the hospital.

According to a report from Kentucky State Police, Gary Kimbler, 29, answered the door of the Cantrell residence located in Redbush with a starter pistol, which he began firing.

Verlin Vinson reportedly thought that he was being fired upon and began firing a .38 caliber revolver. Resident Mary Ann Cantrell was hit in the left shoulder and Brent Cantrell was struck in the left forearm.

Vinson and Kimbler then

engaged in a struggle, reportedly causing injury to the head of Kimbler, and Vinson was reportedly shot in the upper chest area.

After 911 was called, all of the victims were transported to Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville.

After searching the scene, police discovered a quantity of controlled substances in the Cantrell residence. Brent Cantrell was charged with trafficking a controlled substance after he was released from the hospital.

The investigation is still ongoing and other charges are pending on the outcome.

Doctors

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West requested that the court grant Drabovskiy a public attorney on the basis that the court leave some of the \$25,000 that he had posted on August 10 to help pay legal fees. But the interpreter relayed Drabovskiy's contention he needs the money. Judge Caldwell granted him an attorney but deferred a decision concerning payment for the time

Cohn and Drabovskiy had different opinions on a speedy trial. Cohn's attorney, Regena Triplett, said that the case had been previously declared complex and that due to the complexity and volume of the files it would be September before they were ready. Drabovskiy, on the other hand, had filed a motion requesting a speedy trial.

West said that prosecutors had notified defense attorneys in November and December, but the defendants had not attempted to access the files. He then suggested a discovery schedule.

However, Caldwell granted a continuance on the basis that Drabovskiy had a new attorney and set a trial date for August

Drabovskiy requested that the trial be moved to London due to the amount of publicity the case has attracted. Triplett asked for time to consider so that she could contact Cohn's attorney, Martin S. Pinales, to see if he had any objections although she doubted he would.

Caldwell ruled that, if there are no objections, the trial will be moved to London.

Denial

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have either slipped or are deteriorating.

Goble acknowledged not mined that the supposed shotgun having the pill in its original container, but said he had been Both suspects are being nervous about carrying the entire

He also said he was cam-

paigning when police stopped him, which he said is evidenced by the papers in his car, which he said were campaign literature, and the hammer, with which he said he had been hanging signs.

Goble said he believes the original complaint against him was malicious, and he hasn't ruled out pressing charges for filing a false complaint.

When asked if he believes dirty campaign tactics were behind the complaint, Goble said, "There's no doubt in my mind. It has something to do with it.

"I'm a law-abiding citizen ... There's no truth to [these charges] whatsoever."

Correction

A story in Sunday's edition of The Floyd County Times incorrectly said that Goble had been . arrested. He was never arrested, but merely given a citation ordering him to appear in court to answer the charges.

KSU

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Kentucky State officials were not immediately available for comment.

The standards board is to meet May 20 and could decide to take action against programs that are not performing well, Wiederwohl said. Test data indicate weaknesses at some other institutions as well, which could include having too few students. "This isn't just Kentucky State." she said.

The standards board's emphasis on PRAXIS scores is not without its critics. Some superintendents say the test is not a predictor of whether a new teacher actually will succeed in the classroom and that superintendents themselves are in a better position to make that judgment.

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Jail charges second inmate with assault by JARRID DEATON she informed Marsillett that she

STAFF WRITER

A Pike County woman continued what appears to be a disturbing trend in a de-tox unit at the Floyd County Detention center.

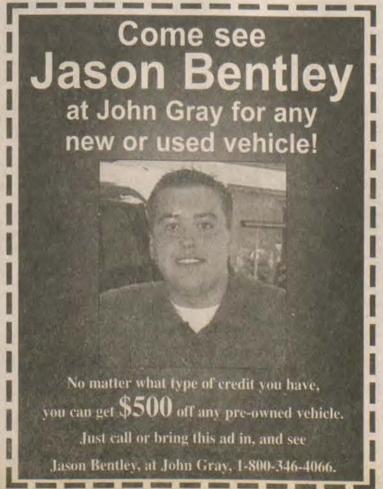
According to police reports, Sue E. Marsillett, 34, of Pikeville was charged with third-degree assault of a police officer on Friday.

Deputy jailer Kay Moore reported that when she was attempting to collect a supper tray from the cell where Marsillett was being housed, the inmate asked if she could use the telephone. According to Moore, after could not use the phone at that time, the inmate threw the supper tray at her, striking the deputy jailer across the upper torso. After hitting Moore with the tray, Marsillett then allegedly hit her on the face.

According to medical reports, Moore had injuries to her knee, elbow and face as a result of the

This is the second incident of assault taking place in de-tox in recent weeks.

On March 25, Karen Slone, 35, of Martin was charged with assault after striking a deputy jail-



Bush administration defends Clinton-era black lung rules

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration went to court Tuesday to defend Clinton-era rules aimed at giving afflicted coal miners easier access to black-lung benefits.

The mining industry urged the three-judge panel to throw out the regulations.

Mark Solomons, an attorney for the mining industry and

about 47 percent of all longwall-

mined coal in the U.S. in 2000.

Association will appeal the rul-

ing and plans to ask for a stay

that would keep the ruling from

being enforced while the appeal

is heard, said spokeswoman

officials refused to comment on

Environmental officials in

Pennsylvania, West Virginia,

Kentucky and other major coal-

producing states say they're still

studying how the ruling will

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Department of the Interior

Monday.

Carol Raulston.

National Mining

Labor Department overstepped its authority when it changed the black lung benefits program. "Revisions of this scope and

some of its insurers, argued in

the U.S. Court of Appeals for

the District of Columbia that the

magnitude ordinarily are the product of congressional action," Solomons said. He made similar arguments before a lower court last year, but that court upheld the regulations. Justice Department attorney

Sushma Soni and United Mine Workers of America attorney Tom Johnson argued the changes do nothing more than clarify existing regulations and make processing claims more efficient and equitable.

Solomons said the regulations as amended are unfair because they allow new rules to be applied in pending cases and will let miners retry old cases based on new rules.

Edwards Judge Henry appeared skeptical. "You need to sell me on whatever it is you're talking about on retroactivity," Edwards said.

Solomons said one new provision that "could change the results in these cases" was a rule that states the opinion of a

miner's treating physician could have "controlling weight" in some cases.

Edwards said he believed that codifies existing practice. And Judge David Tatel asked, "Is this your best case for retroactivity?"

The judges also seemed unimpressed with Solomons' argument that it is unfair and arbitrary for the new regulations to limit the amount of evidence that can be used in a case.

"Why do your experts need 50 X-rays?" Edwards asked.

The judges appeared more sympathetic to some of the industry's objections to a clause in the regulations that describes black-lung disease as latent and progressive, which Solomons said would allow miners to "relitigate the issue on a new level of presumption."

Black-lung disease impairs breathing and is caused by longterm exposure to coal dust. Unlike other lung diseases, it does not show up on X-rays and generally is diagnosed by its symptoms. The union estimates more than 1,400 miners die from the disease each year.

(See BLACK, page twelve)

Group appealing ruling to ban longwall mining beneath homes

by JOE MANDAK ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH - A promining group said Monday it will appeal a judge's ruling that says federal regulations banning surface mining near homes, roads and protected lands also apply to longwall mining.

Although longwall mining occurs underground, it affects the surface, which can sink up to

U.S. District Judge James Robertson of Washington, D.C., ruled March 27 that longwall mining is subject to bans on "surface coal mining operations," which are regulated by the U.S. Department of the

That would prohibit longwall mining beneath national forests or historic sites, and under property within 100 feet of public roads and 300 feet of homes.

"The Interior Department itself estimated that ... 29,600 homes, and more than 15,000 acres of protected parks and open spaces" were at risk if the longwall bans were not enforced, said Tom FitzGerald, director of the Kentucky Resources Council, Inc. That environmental group and others filed the February 2000 lawsuit that led to Robertson's decision.

Longwall mining accounted for 188.9 million tons of U.S. coal in 2000, according to the most recent statistics available from the U.S. Department of Energy. That's about 51 percent of all coal taken from underground mines and 18 percent of the 1.074 billion tons of coal produced by U.S. mines that

Longwall mining is most common in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which produced

Department of Travel confident tourism industry will improve

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Battered by a recession and bruised by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Kentucky's tourism industry hopes to bounce back this year - and already is seeing positive signs, according to the Kentucky Department of Travel.

'We are cautiously optimistic that 2002 is actually going to be a good year for Kentucky travel," said Bob Stewart, commissioner of the department in the Tourism Development Cabinet.

After 13 months of declining business activity, the state saw a surprising 2.4 percent increase in December, compared with the final month of 2000, Stewart

The state's monthly "travel barometer" fell again in January, with a 0.7 percent decline compared with January 2001. But the next month saw the index rise 3.1 percent from February 2001. The report for March isn't out, and the year-end report for 2001 won't be released until May.

Industry analysts say many travelers will choose destinations closer to home and will choose to drive rather than fly this year, which should benefit the state, Stewart said. "Kentucky is positioned ideally for all of that" and is seen as a "very desirable, safe and accessible place" to visit.

Marcheta Sparrow, chief executive of the Kentucky Tourism Council, a trade group, also is encouraged by the signs.

"It's a little early to tell, but the group tourism bookings seem to be up. The early attendance at attractions seems to be brisk. People seem to be getting out and about more. And our hotels - their occupancy is looking overall better than it did this time last year," Sparrow

"We've had a lot more e-mail requests for information," she said. "This week I had about 40 e-mails just for Kentucky Kingdom — all for people coming in from spring break."

Sparrow said she's optimistic about 2002. "All the indicators that we get tell us that people are interested in driving, staying close to home, visiting historic attractions and getting back in touch with their heritage," she

In response to such trends, Kentucky is "tightening the focus of our consumer advertising efforts," Stewart said. It has dropped marketing efforts in somewhat more distant cities, including Chicago Birmingham, Ala., and has concentrated on such places as Dayton Columbus, and Cincinnati in Ohio; St. Louis; Nashville, Tenn.; Bloomington, Ind.

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Graves

to contradict a prison-inmate theory. He said he can tell from wood fragments and metal fittings that many of the dead were buried in coffins, some fancier than others, which would not seem typical of paupers or work house debtors.

With some of the graves, "they put a lot of effort into it," Pollack said. Many were lined with limestone, forming a type of vault, which would not indicate an emergency burial, such as in an epidemic, he said.

Nor does the site appear to have been a slave cemetery, Pollack said.

"The African-American community that was nearby dates later than the cemetery does," he said. "There is no indication that this is a slave cemetery, and the effort that went into it would suggest this is not."

The site, which had private homes and a Civil War-era warehouse, is being cleared for construction of a headquarters for the Kentucky Transportation

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The site is two blocks from the Old Capitol, now a museum, where the General Assembly met until 1910. And that invites another question: How could so many graves, so close to the seat of government, have become lost?

"It's a disaster whenever that happens," said Nicky Hughes, curator of historic sites for the city of Frankfort.

'It's a shame when (a grave) gets obliterated," Hughes said. 'You lose memory of the people, too. If nothing else, you have a nice marker. But in this instance — Poof! — you're gone."

The graves were discovered March 11 after a construction worker spotted bones in a truck load of dirt at a dump site. Franklin County Coroner Mike Harrod and state medical examiners were summoned first. Pollack's team, including university archaeologists Kim McBride and Gwynn Henderson, soon went to work.

Pollack said two "clusters" of

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graves have been found, at different elevations, possibly indicating separate cemeteries.

The upper site has evidence that more time and effort went into the burials. It may also contain more children, though Pollack said "those impressions may change" as work progresses on the lower cluster.

The remains will be reinterred, as required by Kentucky law. First, however, they will be cleaned, cataloged and analyzed at the anthropology department of the University of Kentucky. Pollack said the work could take

Ron Bryant, a Kentucky history specialist at the Kentucky Historical Society, predicted that researchers eventually would find people from several walks of life.

'More than likely it is a mixture," Bryant said. "A mixture of convicts, mixture of the work house and probably some paupers, too. ... The bones themselves are going to have to tell

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Obituaries

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Chuck Lee Keathley

Chuck Lee Keathley, age 15, of Banner, Ky., passed away Sunday, April 7, 2002, at the Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

He was born May 21, 1986, in Pikeville, Ky., the son of Suzanna Spears Keathley of Banner, Ky., and Charles Lee Keathley of Harold, Ky. Chuck Lee was a student at the Betsy Layne High School, and was a ROTC student at the school.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Bruce D. Keathley of Bamberge, Germany; one sister, Leslie Nichole Deskins of Raccoon, Ky.; maternal grandmother, Clara Spears Click, and paternal grandparents. Charles and Scarlet Lee Keathley.

Funeral services for Chuck Lee Keathley will be conducted Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Arnold Turner Jr., officiating.

Burial will follow in the family cemetery, Van Lear, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

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He is survived by his mother and step-father; one brother, Bruce D. Keathley of Bamberge, Germany; one sister, Leslie Nichole Deskins of Raccoon,

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Burial will follow in the Family Cemetery, Van Lear, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

Mary Osborne Allen

Mary Osborne Allen, age 91, of Printer, Ky., widow of Bill Allen, passed away Monday, April 8, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was born July 22, 1910, in Harold, Ky., the daughter of the late John Dent Osborne and Carrie Hall Osborne. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one brother, Dave Osborne of Melvin, Ky.; two sisters, Laura Scarborough of Melvin, Ky., and Rusha Tackett of Wise, Virginia.

Funeral services for Mary Osborne Allen will be conducted Thursday, April 11, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, Brent Tackett, Brad Tackett, and Denzil Sexton, offi-

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

Visitation is at the funeral Wednesday, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary) home.

Allene Hays

Allene Hays, 72, of Harold, Ky., died Saturday, April 6, 2002, following an extended ill-

Born on June 16, 1929, in Harold, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Samuel B. Hale, and Esta Mae Layne Hale. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ at

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Hays.

Survivors include one daughter. Debra Hays Howell of Harold, Ky.; two brothers, Woodrow Gene Hale of Betsy Layne, Ky., and Jack Hale of La Grange, Ky.; and one sister, Glema Johnson of Harold, Ky.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Sherlie Hale.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Church of Christ ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Dallas Layne Cemetery, Harold, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral (Paid obituary)

David Goble

David Goble, 54, of Ivel, Ky., died Sunday, April 7, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on December 8, 1947, in Floyd County, Ky., he was the son of Reba Lewis Goble of Ivel, Ky., and the late Aderian Goble. He was a disabled coal miner and a member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Belle Endicott Goble.

Other survivors include two sons, Kennith Ray Goble of Ivel, Ky., and Teddy Goble of Harold, Ky.; two brothers, Ronnie Goble of Harold, Ky., and Aderian Goble Jr., of Ivel, Ky.; four sisters, Norma Hall of Ivel, Ky., Wanda Osborne of Ivel, Ky., Sherry Williamson of Varney, Ky., and Barbara Slone Somerset, Ky.; and one granddaughter, Ashely Ann Goble of Ivel, Ky., whom they

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Sandra Goble.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Tracy Patton and Tim McCoy officiating.

Burial will be in the Goble Family Cemetery, Toms Creek, Ivel, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home,

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

Kelly Tibbs

Kelly Tibbs, age 59, of Salversville, Ky., husband of Catherine Hall Tibbs, passed away Monday, April 8, 2002, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville, Ky.

He was born July 10, 1942, in Pike County, Ky., the son of the late Edgar Tibbs and Charity Gross Tibbs. He was a retired foundary worker for Harvard Industries in Albion, Michigan.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Ricky (Sharon) Tibbs of Albion, Mi.; four brothers, Gene Tibbs of Harold, Ky., James Tibbs of Shelbiana, Ky., Jack Tibbs of Johns Creek, Ky., and Charles Tibbs of Harmons Branch, Ky.; two sisters, Emmalene Howard of Sebastian, Fl., and Jill Kinzer of Harmons Branch, Ky.

Funeral services for Kelly Tibbs will be conducted Friday, April 12, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Eddie Dennison, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Gethsemane Gardens, Prestonsburg, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is after 5 p.m., (Paid obituary) Olga Owens

Olga Owens, 88, of Blue River, Ky., died Saturday, April 6, 2002, following an extended

Born on December 21, 1913, in West Prestonsburg, Ky., she was the daughter of Sam Bayes and Della Coburn Bayes. She was a retired cook, for Wise Restaurant.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Owens.

Survivors include one son, Henry Jr. Owens, of West Prestonsburg, Ky.; two daughters. Mable Sue Owens of Buckeye, Ky., Della Lou Hackworth of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one brother, Harvey Bays of Prestonsburg, Ky.; three sisters, Betty Jo Hackworth and Elsie Sherman, both of Abbott, Ky., and Rena Blair of Paintsville, Ky.; 14 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Sammy Bays, Woodrow Bays and Henderson Bays; and one sister. Lacressa

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Van West and Jimmy Brown offi-

Burial was in the Owens Cemetery, Buckeye, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral (Paid obituary)

Sue Harr Barnett Triplett

Sue Harr Barnett Triplett, 63, of Franklin, Ohio, passed away Wednesday, March 20, 2002, at Middletown Regional Hospital.

She was born on February 20, 1939, in Lackey, Ky., and raised in Wayland. She was the daughter of Orville and Louise Martin Herr. She later took the last name of Barnett from her stepfather, Henry Barnett. She graduated from Wayland High School in

She was formerly employed by the Middletown Hospital as a nurse's aide. Her parents and a grandson, Alex, preceded her in

Survivors include her son, Timothy (Samantha) Triplett of Monroe, Ohio; daughters, Elizabeth "Beth" (Steve) Warner, Beverly Triplett and Charlotte (Karl) Stonecipher, all of Franklin, Ohio, and Carolyn (James) Steed of Carlisle, Ohio; and grandchildren, Sarah, Leah, Zachary, Brittany, Paige, Timothy James, Kristofer and Kyle.

Funeral services were held on Monday, March 25, at the Vineyard Community Church in Franklin, with the Rev. Chuck Wolfinbarger and Randy Griffin officiating.

Burial was at the North Monroe Cemetery, Monroe, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vineyard Community Church in memory of Sue. Condolences may be sent to the family through the church, or to the Eaton-Anderson Funeral Home in Franklin, web site www.andersonfuneralhomes.com

(Paid obituary)

Carl Lee Clark

Carl Lee Clark, age 78, of Columbus. Oh., formerly of Grethel, Ky., passed away Friday, April 5, 2002, at his resi-

He was born March 31, 1924, in Grethel, Ky., the son of the late John Calvin Clark and Goldie Hall Clark. He was a retired supervisor for Rockwell International, and a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include one daughter, Connie (Jim) Silvania of Columbus, Oh.; two stepdaughters, Donna (Jerry) Erwin and Blanche Maynard; one stepson, Fred Browning of Huntington, W.Va.; four brothers, Reevis Clark of Sebring, Fl., Russell Clark of Grethel, Ky., Kenneth Clark of Clyde, Oh., and Palmer Clark of Columbus, Oh.; one sister, Barbara Newman of Grethel, Ky.; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by one brother, John Clark Jr.; and two sisters, Juanita Adams and Beatrice McKenzie.

Funeral services for Carl Lee Clark will be conducted Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the Rev. Dwayne Clark officiating.

Burial will follow in the Clark Family Cemetery, Grethel, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

Rebecca "Goody" Compton Spurlock

Rebecca "Goody" Compton Spurlock, age 84, of Martin, Ky., widow of Hatler Spurlock, passed away Sunday, April 7, 2002, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, Ky.

She was born September 2, 1917, in Printer, Ky., the daughter of the late John Compton and Ida Hall Compton. She was a former employee of the Kentucky State Park System and Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, William "Bill" Griffith of Lenoir, N.C., Kenneth Spurlock of Martin, Ky., Eugene Stumbo of Indianapolis, In., Hubert Spurlock and Hobert Spurlock, both of Printer, Ky.; two daughters, Linda Bailey of Martin, Ky., and Brenda Francis of Garrett, Ky., 31 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Herbert Spurlock and John Foley; and one daughter, Bonnie Branham.

Funeral services for Rebecca "Goody" Compton Spurlock were conducted Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Ted Shannon, officiating.

Burial was in the Spurlock Cemetery, Printer, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Terry Spurlock, Rod Foley, Steve Bailey, Jeremy Hall, Paul David Francis, Pete Castle, David Shepherd, and Ritchie Fraley. (Paid obituary)

Graden "Kooch" Clark Funeral services for Graden

Graden "Kooch" Clark, age 82, of Honaker, Ky., passed away Friday, April 5, 2002, at his residence in Honaker, Ky.

He was born February 28, 1920, in Honaker, Ky., the son of the late James M. Clark and Laura C. Clark. He was a coal

Survivors include one brother, Claude E. Clark of Honaker, Ky.; one sister, Katherine Stewart of Dayton, Oh.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by five brothers, Kenis, Langley, J.M. Jr., Ervin and Lonzo Clark; and two sisters, Ada Clark and Josephine Dudley.

'Kooch" Clark were conducted Monday, April 8, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Clergyman Thomas Spears officiating. Burial was in the Clark

Family Cemetery, Honaker, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral

Pallbearers: Leonard Hall, Jason Hall, Eddie Case, Ronald Hunter, Sammy Clark, Bascom Hall, and Curtis Clark.

Honorary: Kevin Clark, Dane Yates, and P. D. Gearheart.

Lonnie Stapleton

Lonnie Stapleton, 84, of Emma, Prestonsburg, Ky., died Thursday, April 4, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on August 2, 1917, at East Lynn, W.Va., he was the son of the late Joe Stapleton and Nancy Jackson Stapleton. He was a retired coal miner, and a member of the Litte Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church at McDowell, Ky.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virgie Spears Stapleton.

Survivors include three sons, Kennith Morris Stapleton, Billy Joe Stapleton, and Lonnie Keith Stapleton, all of Emma, Ky.; one daughter, Thursa Leete Justice of Emma, Ky.; six grandchildren, Stacie Ann Butcher, Valeria Stapleton, Misty Rowe, Billy Joe Stapleton II, Brenda Minix, and Lonnie Morris Stapleton; and seven great-grandchildren, Brittany Stapleton, Kaitlyn Maura Minix, Minix. McKinley Minix, Brianna Leigh Rowe, Austin Lee Rowe, and Brandon Morris Stapleton.

He was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church offici-

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery, Prestonsburg, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was held, first at the residence, and later at the funeral home.

Manerva (Ookie) Little

Manerva (Ookie) Little, 90, of Weeksbury, Ky., died Sunday, April 7, 2002.

Born on February 12, 1912, in Knott County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Lemon Breeding and Carolina Hall Breeding. She was a homemaker and a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, Melvin, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ballard Little. Survivors include five sons, Ballard (Marlene) Jr. of Bevinsville, Ky., David Lee (Betty) Little of Wheelwright, Ky., Earl (Renate) Little of Killeen Texas, Forrest Dean Little of Jamestown, Ohio, and Willis Dean (Anita) Little of Melvin, Ky.; two daughters, Reba May (Teddy B.) Vicars of Melvin, Ky., and Linda Kay (Reichard Darrell) Little of Bypro, Ky.; 12 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, William Birchfield Little, and Lish Little Jr.; and one daughter, Anna Faye Little.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, Melvin, Ky., with Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Cemetery. Buckingham Bevinsville, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Arthur Harley Moore

Arthur Harley Moore, 77, of Garrett, Ky., passed away April 5, 2002, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

He was born in Wayland, Ky., on September 29, 1924, to Albert and Rosha Spencer Moore. Before retiring, he was an electrician, and state electrical instructor and inspector with the Department of Mines and Minerals.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Buretta Scott Moore; two sons, Ronnie and wife, Kathy Moore, of Knoxville, Tn., and Randy and wife, Linda Moore, of Murfreesboro, Tn.; three brothers, Harry L. Moore of Alger, Oh., John E. Moore, and Lloyd W. Moore, both of Claremont, N.C.; three sisters, Myreda Snyder of South Carolina, Muriel Francis and Grace Combs, both of Garrett, Ky.; six grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren.

In addition, he was preceded in death by his brother, Clarence Moore, and one greatgrandchild, Andrew Charles Robinson. He loved unconditionally, and gave freely as a husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, and

He served in the Pacific during World War II, in the Army Infantry, earning the Purple Heart, a Bronze Star with V for Valor on Leyte, a Bronze Star with V for Valor on Okinawa, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Good Conduct Medal, and other awards.

He was a member of the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church, a board member of the Garrett Fire Department, a member of the James W. Alley Lodge F&AM No. 869, in Wayland, Ky., a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans, a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a former member of the United Mine Workers, and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hall Funeral Home in Martin, Ky., on Monday, April 8, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., by ministers of the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral

home Pallbearers were his grandsons, Kenneth Moore, Jason Moore, and Josh Moore; his grandsons-in-laws, Randy Carden and Steve Jeppson; and his nephews, Paul Francis, Larry Francis, and Tim Moore.

Honorary pallbearers were Hubert Hicks, Budge Moore, Benny Moore, John Campbell, Phillip Simpson, O'quinn, Mike Clark, and Keith Scott Jr.

(Paid obituary)

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Card of Thanks

STORE STORES

The family of Betty Gibson wishes to thank all of those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped in any way upon the passing of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or words of comfort. We are especially grateful to Clergymen Dwight Buckley and James Harmon for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF BETTY GIBSON

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting meeting dates and public service announcements, up to seven lines of type. These submissions must be received in writing no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

Gospel singing

Saturday, April 13, at 7 p.m., at the Drift Freewill Baptist Featuring: Church. Williamsons, Mt. Zion, The Evangelistics. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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comforting words said to them during their time of sorrow. We

would also like to thank the Prestonsburg Police Department, the Prestonsburg Fire Department., and the following churches:

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First Baptist "Irene Cole Memorial." We would also like to

thank Burke Funeral Home for handling our loved one with such

THE FAMILY OF CLEO ROWE

Card of Thanks

The family of William Andrew "Boo" Cecil wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends,

relatives, and neighbors, in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to

all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words.

We are especially grateful to Clergyman Doug Lewis for his

comforting words, the Sheriff's Department, for their assistance

in traffic contorl, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and

THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM ANDREW "BOO" CECIL

The family of Cleo Gray Sammons Rowe would like to

counties of Floyd, Pike, Martin, Johnson, and Magoffin. A volunteer meeting will be held on Saturday, April 13, at 1:00 p.m., at the Big Sandy A.D.D. building located on Resource Drive, The chapter is re-organizing and is seeking volunteers who are interested in helping their community. A short meeting with all Red Cross instructors will immediately follow the volunteer meeting. Instructors should bring their certification and

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other credentials with them.

Retirement Funds is currently seeking interested individuals to serve on their Elite Beneficiary Advisory Panel for the Big Sandy Area. These individuals will be afforded the opportunity to make a difference in the overall health and well-being of Funds Beneficiaries in this area. To learn more, contact Debra or Colene at 1-606-432-1072, ext. 13 or 14. Deadline to apply for service is Friday, May 10, 2002.

Piarist School to hold entrance exams

The Piarist School, a private, tuition-free, college preparatory high school, will hold an entrance examination for students entering their freshman or sophomore years of high school in the fall. The exam will be given on Saturday, April 6, at 9 a.m., at the school.

To register, or to request more information, call 285-3950, or ein need of volunteers for the mail to: piarist@kih.net, or visit

their website at: www.geocities.com/piarist.

Christian Concert to be held in Pikeville

Christian artist Wayne Watson will perform live at Pikeville United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. The concert is free - seating is limited. The church is located on the corner of Main and Huffman, downtown Pikeville. Call 606-437-7315 for more information, or visit website: www.pikevillemethodistchurch.

Home gardening Open

House The Floyd County Extension Office will hold a home gardening Open House on Monday, April 8, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Free vegetable seeds, free home garden/landscape computer programs, free home and garden publications, and will be videos available for check-out. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Ray Tackett at 886-2668.

PHS Class of '82

Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Prestonsburg High School Class of 1982? If so, please contact either Ronald Rowe, at (859) 608-0565 or (606) 886-2904 or e-mail to: dan.cooley@mail.state.ky.us Plans for the 20th year class reunion are being made now.

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Board meeting

The Martin Area Senior Citizens Center will hold a board meeting on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. The public is welcome to

Moms and Babes Club

Members wanted. Mothers interested in a local playgroup for their children, ages 0-5 yrs. Once a week meetings to be held in the home of a local stay-athome mother. Purpose of club is to provide stay-at-home mothers with the opportunity to meet other moms and to allow their children a safe environment in which to interact with one another. As the cold weather decreases, play group outings will be planned. Older children are also welcome to attend. Note: This will be a "Mom's & Babes Club," not a day care ser-

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McDowell High Class of '92

A reunion of the McDowell High School Class of 1992 is being planned. currently Anyone who graduated from, or would have graduated from, MHS in '92 is welcome to become a part of the planning forum. All addresses are needed for each classmate. addresses and any suggestions to: Debbie (Fannin) Crum, P.O. Box 506, McDowell, KY 41647 or Misty Little, Unit 2, Box 4, Martin Drive, Minnie, KY

Big Sandy Chapter DAV

Meets each 1st and 3rd Friday at the Auxier Fire Dept. at 6:00 p.m. All veterans interested in joining may call Ballard Shepherd, commander, at 886-7887; Bill Baldridge, Adjutant, at 886-2834; Fred Hannah,

Chaplain, at 297-4273; or Billy Lewis, vice-Commander, at 789-7067.

SNOOP pet photo contest

Saturday, April 13, at 1:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. Free admission - \$3 photo entry fee. Send your favorite pet photo to SNOOP, P.O. Box 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or take to any participating Veterinarian's office. All proceeds benefit SNOOP (Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg). Winners need not be present to win.

Over 40?

A study is currently being conducted to determine interest in an "Over 40" singles club to be organized in local area. The purpose of the club would be to introduce singles, over 40 years of age, to their peers. The private club members would then meet for travel, shopping, sports activities, picnics, dances, or simply to talk. A yearly membership fee of \$25 would be required. If interested, please call 606-874-3989 and leave a message. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Class of '92 reunion

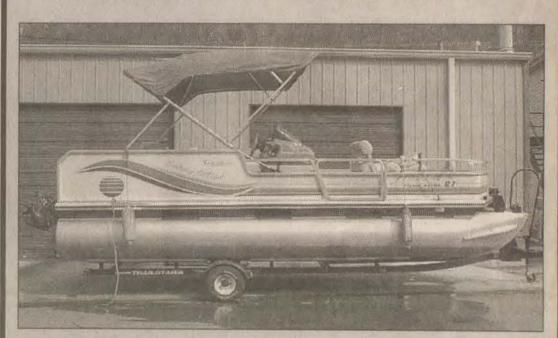
All Betsy Layne High School class of 1992 that are interested in attending the ten-year class reunion, contact Patty Williams Meade at 606-478-5740 or Tracy Kidd Young at 606-587-1320. Phone numbers and addresses needed.

Maytown Homecoming 2002

The Maytown Homecoming week-end event will be held on May 24, 25, 26, and 27, at the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center (formerly Maytown High School). Registration will be held on Friday, May 24, along with a traditional Gospel Sing.

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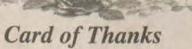
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THE FAMILY OF JACKIE DONALD SAMONS



The family of Rofolo Newsome would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ROFOLO NEWSOME



The family of Gordon Carroll would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke kind words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Roy Robinson for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

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agreed that the disease is latent and progressive only in a small percentage of cases. Judge Laurence Silberman asked the Justice Department attorney why the rule did not state that.

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Another defendant denied new trial in Lillelid family murders

The Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. -The youngest of the six defendants sentenced to life in prison for the roadside murders of a 6judge has ruled.

Criminal Court Judge James E. Beckner denied on Monday Jason Blake Bryant's petition for attorney, investigators and mental health officials of being ineffective and asked for a new trial.

Bryant, 19, was convicted with five other young people year-old girl and her parents from the eastern Kentucky does not deserve a new trial, a mountains of first-degree murder in the 1997 shooting deaths of Vidar and Delifina Lillelid and their daughter, Tabitha. They were each sentenced to three

a new trial. Bryant accused his consecutive life sentences without the possibility of parole.

> The Lillelids, who were headed home to Knox County from a Jehovah's Witnesses conference in Johnson City, were taken hostage from an Interstate 81 rest area in Greene County, gunned down and left for dead. The couple's 2-year-old son, Peter Lillelid, was seriously wounded but survived.

The Kentuckians were caught in the Lillelids' van two days later in Arizona.

Bryant was 14 at the time of the murders. Two of the codefendants testified he killed the Lillelids' daughter and then shot the son in the eye.

Beckner has denied new trials for four of the six defendants. A ruling on a fifth petition is pend-

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6:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn,

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filled day of activity, among them a possible auction of donated items with proceeds going to support future homecomings. Sunday, May 26, will be set aside for church and visiting relatives and family cemeteries. Monday, May 27, will also be a day of visiting. All are encouraged to attend.

Kentucky Forest Fire **Hazard Seasons**

Kentucky Forest Fire Hazard Seasons have changed to February 15-April 30 and 1-December During these time periods it is unlawful to: set fire to, or to procure to set fire to, any flam-

Saturday, May 25, will be a fun- mable material capable of Big Sandy Area Chapter has spreading fire, located in or within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland, except between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., or when the ground is covered with snow.

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Free training offered by

Mt. Comp Care Mt. Comprehensive Care Center's Victim Service's Program will be offering free training sessions to become a volunteer advocate for victims of child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault. The training will be held on April 6, 13, and 20 in Prestonsburg. If you would like to become a volunteer victim's advocate, call Linda Hutchinson, Volunteer Coordinator/ Advocate, at 886-4323.

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Class reunion committee, call 587-2404 or 478-1980 or 478-1861.

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PHS grads of 1992 plan reunion

The 1992 graduates of Prestonsburg High School are now planning their 10th reunion. Phone numbers and addresses of all graduates are needed. Please contact Alan Derossett at (606) 874-9514.

Mud Creek Clinic

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) March. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits. in addition to SSI, Black Lung, and accepting applications for social security numbers.

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an Wayland office the Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Attention Veterans!

The Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs has moved their veterans field representative office from the Prestonsburg Courthouse to the Kentucky National Guard Armory on Rt. 321 North, just outside of Prestonsburg. Services remain free of charge and phone number remains the same—(606) 886-7920.

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Good Knight

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

The call came at 10 p.m. last Thursday, just as I was settling in to watch Dr. Green's last day at the hospital on "ER." On the line was Karen Knight, calling from



Los Angeles. where her husband, Bob, had done an autograph session for his new book and was to appear on that evening's "Tonight

Show" with Jay Leno. She said they would be in Louisville the next day to sign books at Hawley-Cooke and was wondering if I could pick them up at the airport and maybe grab a late lunch on the way to the bookstore. Knight and I have been friends for more than 25 years, so, naturally, I agreed.

The next afternoon, the Northwest Airlines flight arrived early, so the Knights had to spend about 20 minutes waiting for me. But Bob didn't seem to mind. We hadn't seen each other since Indiana University fired him in the fall of 2000, although we had talked on the phone several times since he took the Texas Tech job.

After Knight got in the passenger seat of my white Ford Explorer and Karen was settled in the back to make some cell-phone calls, we took off. I knew from experience that he much prefers unpretentious little restaurants to fancy ones.

Over the years, we've had a lot more meals in little dives with formica tables and great barbecue instead of fancy places with white tablecloths and over-priced Beef Wellington. Places with names such as "Smitty's" and "Ma and Pa's Barbecue" and "Joe's All U Can Eat Seafood.

So I took the coach and his wife to the Brown Bag, a

(See REED, page four)

Auto racing

LPIR schedules practice time

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

COEBURN, Va. -Lonesome Pine International Raceway will be filled with the sounds of racing this weekend if things go as planned. A makeup date from an earlier set time which was forced to be postponed is scheduled. Due to the recent weather conditions track repairs are not complete and practice for April 6 had to be postponed.

At press time the next practice for Saturday, April 13 was still on schedule.

The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) announced in January that Lonesome Pine International Raceway, a 3/8mile oval track, had re-joined the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge.

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Caudill leads UK defense in Saturday scrimmage

Prestonsburg graduate gets four of 11 'touch' sacks

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - The Kentucky football team capped a two-hour practice with a one-hour, 10minute scrimmage Saturday at the

Nutter Training Facility. The practice was highlighted by quality performances from a pair of Eastern Kentucky products.

The scrimmage provided a variety of situations, as the firstand second-team offensive units played the first- and second-team defenses at various times and starting points on the field.

With its roster depleted and active players vying for playing time, two quarterbacks are hoping to lead the squad into

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Rebel Challenge

at Shelby Valley

at Feds Creek

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Allen Central

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ACHS SOFTBALL

GAMES ON TAP...

Southeastern Conference play. First-team quarterback Jared Lorenzen played in four series and let the offense on scoring drives of 80 and 60 yards. Lorenzen complet

(See UK, page six)



Allen Central rolls past Magoffin Co. 13-7 in girls' softball

> by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

he Allen Central Lady Rebs took on the Magoffin County Lady Hornets in fast-pitch girls' softball action on Monday at Allen Central, and came away with an impressive win by a final score of 13-

A good crowd of home fans were on hand to watch the host Lady Rebs score seven times in the third inning enroute to the win.

Allen Central's Tiffany Turner held the innings with some strong pitching and a hot bat. Turner came to the plate four times, and reached base every time. Magoffin County was held to only six hits on the night, while the Lady Rebs banged out 13 hits in the contest.

The duo of Turner and Terri Ann Mullins combined for six of the Rebel hits as Turner finished 3 for 3 and Mullins was 3 of 4 from the plate.

2002 Allen Central LADY REBELS

NO.	Player
00	Tiffany Turner
21	Jessica Isaac
13	Jaclyn Martin
3	Terri Ann Mullins
15	Jeni Jo Spurlock
10	Deanna Mullins
20	Megan Harris
9	Lora Gibson
2.	Tabitha Caudill
1	Brittany Flannery
99	Nikkita Thornsberry
44	Britta Spurlock
23	Kristie Howard
11	Alanna Cline
24	Shauna Peters
7	Ashley Tackett

Host Allen Central trailed 2-1 heading into the third inning. But in the third frame the Lady Rebs exploded for seven runs, sending 11 players to the plate.

Turner led off the inning with a single and Mullins followed with a single of her own.

Jessica Isaac followed with another hit, scoring Turner. Lora Gibson was hit by a pitch in the inning.

Brittany Flannery's base hit scored Mullins and Isaac and the hit parade was

> (See REBELS. page five)

Parker catching' on at UK

Lawrence County grad could get several balls thrown his way in the fall

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - Well, it has been a while since Gerad Parker saw a considerable amount of game time on the football field



shirt year looking to catch some passes under new head coach Guy Morriss. It never happened. In the pass-happy

Parker went into last

season after a red-

Hal Mumme offense, Parker was a redshirt-freshman. He ended last spring listed No. 4 at the "Z" receiv

(See PARKER, page six)

Newsome **All-Star tryouts**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Why shouldn't the state's leading scorer be invited to tryout for the Kentucky All-

Stars? There is no reason he shouldn't be invited. He is invited. Allen Central

guard



Shawn Newsome, still undecided on where he will play his college basketball next season, has been invited to All-Star tryouts this weekend, April 13-14 at Georgetown College.

Newsome joins such players as Brandon Stockton (Glasgow),

(See STAR, page five)



photo submitted

Layne AAU nine-yearolds: Seated, left to right: Casey Adkins, Nicholas Conn, Andrew Roberts. Derek Tackett. Second row: Jason Case, Dylan Maldenado, Nathan Martin, Kory Jarrell. Andrew Vance. Third row: Scott Collins and Bernardo Maldenado, assistant coaches; Troy Cole, coach.

Betsy Layne team headed to state tournament

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne nine-year-old AAU team has a perfect undefeated 10-0 record to its credit. Betsy Layne will now go into the state tourney looking to bring a title back to the 15th Region.

The squad is the 15th Region champ, winning the 15th Region Tournament. The state tourney will be held this weekend in Lexington, April 12-14.

Team members include Casey Adkins, Nicholas Conn. Andrew Roberts. Derek Tackett, Jason Case, Dylan Maldenado, Nathan Martin, Kory Jarrell and Andrew Vance.



courtesy photo

Betsy Layne senior Jeremy Daniels will sign with Alice Lloyd College this morning. Daniels, one of the state's leading rebounders the past two seasons, received attention from colleges as far away as Mississippi before settling on ALC.

Briefs

BASEBALL DETROIT — Somebody had to go following the Tigers' 0-6 start. Detroit decided two was better, so the team fired manager Phil Gamer and general manager Randy

The dismissal of Garner tied the quickest firing of a manager who started the season since 1900, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Baltimore fired Cal Ripken Sr. in 1988 after the Orioles lost six games en route to an 0-21 start.

Tigers president Dave Dombrowski will add the general manager's duties. Luis Pujols, the Tigers' bench coach,

will take over as manager on an interim basis. His debut was postponed when the game against Chicago was rained out.

PHOENIX - The price shot up on a piece of used gum when the manufacturer got into the spirit of raising money for a rural Minnesota high school.

New York-based The Topps Co. bid \$3,200 Monday on the gum that Arizona Diamondbacks slugger Luis Gonzalez chewed and discarded at a spring baseball game in Tucson, Ariz., last month

BASKETBALL

ORLANDO, Fla. - On the eve of what might be Patrick Ewing's last game at Madison Square Garden, his Orlando coach, Doc Rivers, said he believes the 17year veteran will retire after the season.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Homets reportedly have been violating NBA policy by under-reporting home attendance, making it appear paid attendance at the team's games is the lowest in the league.

The Charlotte Observer said in its Tuesday editions that according to records kept at the Charlotte Coliseum, the Homets under-reported home attendance for more than a month

AUTO RACING

FORT WORTH, Texas - Maybe prac-

Matt Kenseth won the Samsung/Radio Shack 500 despite running only five laps in practice at Texas Motor Speedway. Kenseth held the lead with a late-race,

two-tire stop and driving to an easy victory in his No. 17 Roush Racing Ford. It was the second win of the season

and the third of his career for the former NASCAR Winston Cup rookie of the year Jeff Gordon was able to hold off Mark

Martin for second - 0.888 seconds, or about eight car-lengths, behind Kenseth. The winner averaged 142 455 mph in the race slowed by 41 laps of caution.

INDIANAPOLIS - Walker Racing cut ties with Sarah Fisher, the third woman to

race in the Indianapolis 500 and one of the rising stars in the Indy Racing League.

At 19, Fisher became the youngest person to compete in the IRL when she raced in the 1999 season finale at Texas Motor

son and earned almost \$1.04 million in her next 21 IRL starts

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Anne Kremer's victory over Jennifer Hopkins in the opening round of the Bausch & Lomb Championship was allowed to stand despite taking place on a court that was improperly

Kremer beat Hopkins 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the first match of the day on the Stadium Court of the Amelia Island Plantation facility. Kremer had 16 double faults, and Hopkins finished with 13 service infractions.

The excessive number of double faults prompted tournament officials to measure

It was discovered that the service court area back line was 18 feet from the net, 3 feet short of the normal distance.

Bert Evatt, head of court maintenance, accepted the blame for the improper lining of the court

Safina, Marat Safin's 15-year-old sister, upset third-seeded Martina Sucha of Slovakia 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 in the first round of the Estoril Open.

knocked off eighth-seeded Eleni Daniilidou of Greece 6-4, 7-6 (7)

CASABLANCA, Morocco - Attila Savolt of Hungary beat 2000 champion Fernando Vicente of Spain 6-3, 7-6 (3) in the first round of the \$381,000 Grand Prix Hassan II clay-court tournament.

Sixth-seeded Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina was upset by Michael Kohlmann of Germany 6-1, 6-4 in Monday's other

HORSE RACING

LOUISVILLE - Churchill Downs is adding an 11th race to its May 4 card, shifting the Kentucky Derby to the ninth race of

LOUISVILLE - Repent will miss all three Triple Crown races after chipping a bone in his left ankle during Saturday's

Repent, owned by Feye and Jerry Bach's Select Stable, would likely have been among the top Derby contenders despite a second-place finish in last weekend's race at Sportsman's Park outside Chicago. He came into the race off wins in the Risen Star and Louisiana Derby.

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Monday's Games Orlando 83, Houston 74 Detroit 105, Atlanta 99 Chicago 105, Boston 100 San Antonio 99, Portland 87 Dallas 105, Utah 96 Seattle 102, L.A. Clippers 100 Minnesota 100, Golden State 93

Tuesday's Games Charlotte at Toronto, 7 p.m. Houston at Miami, 7:30 p.m Orlando at New York, 7:30 p.m. Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Memphis, B p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 10 p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Miami at Boston, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Charlotte. 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Indiana, 8 p.m.

Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

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x-New Jersey	38	28	9	4	89	195	182
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Pittsburgh	28	39	7	5	88	191	23

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x-Toronto	40	25	10	4	94	232	201		
x-Ottawa	38	25	9	7	92	234	199		
Montreal	35	29	12	3	85	201	198		
Buffalo	34	34	10	1	79	205	193		

Speedway for Team Pelfrey.

She joined Walker Racing the next sea-

the court after the match

OEIRAS, Portugal — Qualifier Dinara

Another Russian teen, Elena Bovina,

the day for the first time in 29 years.

Southeast Division T OL PIS GF GA

Carolina	33	26	15	5	86	208	212		
Washington	34	33	11	4	80	219	234		
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Los Angeles	39	25	11	4	93	210	182
Phoenix	37	26	9	6	89	211	200
Dallas	35	28	11	5	88	206	206
Anaheim	29	40	8	3	69	174	194

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overx-clinched playoff spot y-clinched division z-clinched conference

Sunday's Games New Jersey 3, Boston 2, OT Atlanta 1, Carolina 1, Ile Buffalo 5, Tampa Bay 3

Montreal 3, Ottawa Colorado 4. St. Louis 2. Anaheim 4, Dalias 1 Vancouver 4, Phoenix 3 Monday's Games

N.Y. Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 2 Florida 4, Philadelphia 4, tie Carolina 2, N.Y. Islanders 1 Toronto 4, Columbus 1 Minnesota 3, San Jose 1 Los Angeles 3, Dallas 0

Tuesday's Games Tampa Bay at Boston, 7 p.m. Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m. Ottawa at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Nashville at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Wednesday's Games San Jose at Columbus, 7 p.m. Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7 p.m. Florida at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

Dallas in danger of missing playoffs

by MIKE FITZPATRICK AP SPORTS WRITER

The Daltas Stars are accustomed to challenging for the Stanley Cup every year. Now, they're in serious danger of missing the playoffs for the first time since 1995.

Ziggy Pallfy had a goal and two assists, and Adam Deadmarsh scored a power-play goal as the Los Angeles Kings defeated Dallas 3-0 Monday night for their third straight victory.

The Stars dropped their eighth consecutive road game and remained in 10th place in the Western Conference, two points out of the eighth and final postseason spot.

"Before we came into the game, our fate was in our own hands," defensemen Richard Matvichuk said. "Now we're going to need some help from

The Stars won a Stanley Cup in 1999 and reached the finals the following year. They have won five straight division titles but were swept by St. Louis in the second round of the playoffs last season and never seemed to recover.

They released high-scoring forward Brett Hull last summer, then fired coach Ken Hitchcock midway through the season

Hull and the Detroit Red Wings have already wrapped up the President's Trophy, while interin coach Rick Wilson and the Stars are fighting for their playoff lives.

SPORTSBOARD

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	Division	1
		W

	W	1	Pct	GB
Atlanta	4	3	571	-
Montreal	A	3	.571	-
New York	3	3	500	172
Florida	3	4	:429	30
Philadelphia	3	4	429	1
Central Divis	sion			
	W	U	Pos	68
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	
Houston	4	3	571	11/2
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2
Cincinnati	3	4	429	2 1/2
Milwaukee	5	4	333	3
Chicego	1	4	.200	3 1/2
West Divisio	n			
11001 0111010	W	D	Pct	GB
San Francisco	6	0	1.000	940
Arizona	- 4	3	.571	21/2
Los Angeles	3	3	500	3
Colorado	2	5	285	4 1/2
On the same	2	10	-600	77 176

Sunday's Games Atlents 5, N.Y. Mets 2, 14 innings Cincinnati 6, Montreal 5, 10 Innings Philadelphia 3, Florida 2, 11 innings Arizona 2, Milwaukee 0. Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, ppd., rain Houston 7, St. Louis 6, 12 innings San Francisco 10, San Diego 1 Los Angeles 5, Colorado 4

Monday's Games Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0 Houston 8, Colorado 4 San Diego 8, Arizona 0 Montreal 10, Florida 2 Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1

Tuesday's Games N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 0-1 al Chicago Cubs (Lieber 0-0), 2:20 p.m. Atlanta (Marquis 1-0) at Philadelphia (Adams 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Ouevedo 0-1) at St. Louis (Stephenson 0-1), 8:10 p.m. Houston (Reynolds 1-0) at Colorado (Thomson 1-0), 9,05 p.m. Anzona (Stottlemyre 0-0)

at San Diego (Jones 0-0), 10:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Nomo 0-1) at San Francisco (Ortiz 1-0), 10:15 p.m. Wednesday's Games at Chicago Cubs (Wood 1-0), 2:20 p.m. Houston (Milck: 0-1) at Colorado (Chacon 0-1), 3:05 p.m. Montreal (Pavano 0-1) at Florida (Penny 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Acevedo 1-0) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Lopez 0-1)

at Philadelphia (Duckworth 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

at St. Louis (Benes 0-1), 8:10 p.m.

Milwaukes (J.Wright 0-0)

Arizona (Heiling 0-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

		W	1	Pcf	GB	
	New York	6	1	857	-	
	Boston.	3	- 1	750	1.1/2	
	Tampa Bay	3	3	500	21/2	
	Toronto	2	4	333	3 1/2	
1	Baltimore	1	5	167	4 1/2	
	Central Div	rision				
1	220000000000000000000000000000000000000	W	L	Pct	GB	
	Cleveland	6	1	.857	-	
2	Minnesota	5	2	.714	1	
2	Kansas City	2	3	400	3	
2	Chicago	2	4	.333	31/2	
3	Detroit	0	6	.000	5 1/2	
2.						
	West Divis	ion				
		W	14	Pct	GB	
1	Dakland	5	2	714	-	
	Cavilla	12	2	571	1.0	

Sunday's Games N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 2 Boston 4, Baltimore 1 Kansas City 9, Chicago White Sox 2 Anaheim at Texas, ppd., rain Oakland 6, Seattle 5

Monday's Games Cleveland 9, Minnesota 5 N.Y. Yankees 16, Toronto 3. Chicago White Sox at Detroit, opd., rain Seattle 5, Anaheim 4

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City (Reichert 9-1) at Boston (Wakefield 0-0), 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 1-0) at Toronto (Halladay 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Minnesola (Mays 0-1) at Cleveland (Finley 0-0), 7:05 p.m. Tampe Bay (Wilson 0-0) at Baltimore (Johnson 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Wright 0-0) at Detroit (Sparks 0-0), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Zito 0-0) at Texas (Rogers 0-0), 8:05 p.m. Seattle (Halama (1-0) at Ansheim (Appler 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Chicago White Sox (Garland 0-1) at Detroit (Lima 0-1), 2:05 p.m. Kansas City (Byrd 1-0) al Boston (Lowe 1-0), 6:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Pettitle 1-0) at Toronto (Lyon 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Reed 1-0) at Cleveland (Baez 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Kennedy 0-1) at Baltimore (Ponson 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Lidle 0-1) at Texas (Burba 0-0), 8:05 p.m. Seattle (Baldwin 1-0) at Ansheim (Sele 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 202 001 000 - 5 13 0 Cleveland 304 200 00x - 9 8 0 Milton, Cressend (5), Hawkins (7) and Pierzynski; Drese, Rincon (6). Wohlers (7) 1-1. HRs-Cleveland, Lawton (2), Burks (1), Fryman (2).

001 000 200 - 3 7 0 DWells, Choole (7), Lity (8) and Posads; KEscobar (9) and TWilson, W-DWells 2-0, L-Prokopec 0-1 HRs-New York, Soriano (1), Ventura (3), NJohnson (2).

PAbbott, Hesegawa (7), Sasaki (9) and DWilson: Washburn, Wall (6), Weber (7) Lukasiewicz (8), Levine (8) and BMolina. Wegawa 1-0, L-Weber 1-1, Sv-Sasaki (2), HRs--Seattle, BBoone (2), Glerud (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 000 000 000 - 0 4 0 Pittsburgh 000 001 00x -- 1 4 0 Dessens, GWhite (8) and LaRue; Villone, Fetters (8), MIWilliams (9) and Kendall, W-

Vilione 1-1. L-Dessans 0-2. Sv-MiWilliams

013 200 020 - 8 10 0 000 000 130 - 4 13 1 Colorado Oswalt, NCruz (8), Dotel (8) and Ausmus; Neagle, RiWhite (8), MJames (8), Mercker (9) and Bennett, W-Oswalt 2-0, L-Neagle 1-1, HRs-Houston, Biggio (1), Berkman (4), Hidalgo (1). Colorado, LWalker (2), Zelle (1).

BriAnderson, Morgan (5), Oropesa (7), Prinz (8) and Barajas, Lawrence and Cardona. W Lawrence 1-0. L—BnAnderson 0-1, HR4—San Diego, DJimenez (1), Nevin (1). Atlanta 011 000 000 — 2 5 0 Philadelphia 000 000 010 — 1 6 1

San Diego 203 003 00x - 8 11 1

Millwood, Remlinger (8), Smoltz (9) and JLopez: Padills, CSilva (7), JSantago (9) and Lieberthal, W--Millwood 1-1, L--Padilla 1-1.

000 334 000 - 10 15 0 000 000 101 - 2 4 0 Fiorida Armas Jr., Reames (9) and Berrett; Burnett, Knotts (6), Darensbourg (7), Olsen (8) and CJohnson, RCastro (7), W-Armas Jr. 1-1, L-Burnett 1-1, HRs-Montreal, Stevens (1), Barrett (3). Florida, Millar (1).

Hoping for a late push, Dallas sent proven playoff performers Joe Nieuwendyk and Jamie Langenbrunner to New Jersey for Jason Amott and Randy McKay just before the trade deadline.

Nothing has worked. "If's frustrating for everybody," Dallas goalie Ed. Belfour said. "We haven't been getting some breaks that we need, and it would be nice to have them

4; Carolina 2, the New York Islanders 1; Toronto 4, Columbus 1; Minnesota 3, San Jose 1; and the New York Rangers 3, Pritisburgh 2 Felix Potvin stopped 21 shots for his 31st vic-tory and sixth shutout of the season. The Kings moved into a fourth-place tie with Chicago in the

In other games, it was Florida 4, Philadelphia

Western Conference and have a chance to claim home-ice advantage in the first round. "We really came out strong, right from the drop of the puck," coach Andy Murray said, "Our guys talked about how much this game meant to us. I'm

The Kings are also two points behind San Jose for first place in the Pacific Division with three

playoffs. It seems like we've been battling for three months," Potvin said

"It'll be nice knowing if we're going to make the

Hurricanes 2, Islanders 1 Rod Brind Amour scored early in the third per-od to lift Carolina to victory in a possible first-round playoff preview at Nassau Coliseum. The Hurricanes need one point to clinch the

Southeast Division title and the third seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs The Islanders are in sixth place, one point ahead of New Jersey.

Panthers 4, Flyers 4

Pierre Dagenais scored his second goal of the time with 18.6 seconds left in the third period to give Florida a tie at Philadelphia. Simon Gagne, Mark Recchi and John LeClair scored for the Flyers, who pulled within three points

of the Eastern Conference-leading Boston Bruins Each team has three games left. Philadelphia needs just two points to clinch the

Maple Leafs 4, Blue Jackets 1 Alexander Mogilny had a goal and an assist and Toronto scored three times in the first 14:03 to win its final regular-season home game,

Jyrki Lumme, Robert Reichel and Bryan

McCabe also scored for the Maple Leafs, who moved into sole possession of fourth place in the Eastern Conference, two points ahead of Ottawa. Corey Schwab made 29 saves for Toronto which halted a tour-game winless skid at the Air Canada Centre and finished 24-11-5-0 at home -

Wild 3, Sharks 1

Pascal Dupuis, Richard *-* and Sergel Zholtok scored as Minnesota prevented San Jose from moving into securid place in the Western

Manny Fernandez made 18 saves for the Wild, who ended a live-game losing streak with their 26th

victory - one more than last season. Patrick Marleau stretched his goal-scoring streak to live games for the visiting Sharks, who trail Northwest Division leader Colorado by one point with three games each to play.

Rangers 3, Penguins 2

Pavel Bure scored two goals at Madison Square Garden and Enc Lindros added his teamleading 36th as New York won its fifth straight, one day after being eliminated from the playoffs for the Andrew Ference and Jan Hrdina scored for the

Penguins, who have known for weeks that they'll miss the playoffs for the first time since 1990.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League

BOSTON RED SOX-Placed RHP Dustin Hermanson on the 15-day disabled list, retroac-tive to April 4. Recalled RHP Sun Woo Kim from DETROIT TIGERS-Fired Phil Garner, manager, and Randy Smith, general manager. Named Luis Pujols interim manager. Announced team president Dave Dombrowski will assume the

SEATTLE MARINERS-Signed C Pat Borders to a minor league contract and assigned him to Tacoma of the PCL

National League

CINCINNATI REDS-Recalled OF Ruben Mateo from Louisville of the International COLORADO ROCKIES-Recalled RHP Chris

Nichting from Colorado Springs of the PCL. Optioned INF Brent Butler to Colorado Springs FLORIDA MARLINS-Activated C Charles Johnson from the 15-day disabled list. Sent INF Pablo Ozuna to Calgary of the PCL LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Walved OF Tom Goodwin and RHP Mike Tromble NEW YORK METS-Placed 18 Mo Vaughn on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 6. Recalled OF Timo Perez from Norfolk of the International League.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS Placed C Sean Rooks on the injured list. Activated C Obinna SEATTLE SUPERSONICS-Placed G Randy Livingston on the Injured list. Activated F dimir Radmanovic from the injured list Signed F Ansu Sesay for the rest of the season

FOOTBALL National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS-Signed S Keith Lyle. Waived RB Brett Millican and QB Chris Sanders. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with CB Fred Vinson on a one-year contr HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed OB Kent Graham

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed FB Detron WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Re-signed LB Eddie

NEW YORK JETS—Re-signed S Nick Ferguson, LB Tony Scott, LB Kelvin Moses, DT Giradie

HOCKEY National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Reassigned D Aris Brimanis and LW Timo Parssinen to Cincinnati of

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Reassigned F Dan Snyder and F Yuri Butsayev to Chicago of the AHL

CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled D Steve Montador from Saint John of the AHL. Reassigned D Dallas Eakins to Chicago of the AHL. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled C Brad Moran from Syracuse of the AHL. LOS ANGELES KINGS-Agreed to terms with F MINNESOTA WILD—Signed C Mark Cullen.
Recalled D David Cullen from Houston of the AHL NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled G Jan

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Recalled F Trent Hunter from Bridgeport of the AHL
OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled D Joel Kwiatkowski from Grand Repids of the AHL Reassigned RW Josh Langfeld to Grand Rapids.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Placed F Billy Tibbetts on waivers. Recalled LW Guillaume Lefebvre from Philadelphia of the AHL PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Recalled RW Tom

Lasak and G Chris Mason from Milwaukee of the

Kostopoulos from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled LW Ivan Clernik and RW Chris Corrinet from Portland of the

AHL

Baseball

Biggio hits for cycle for the first time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Craig Biggio wasn't thinking about completing

the first cycle of his 13-year career.
"Well, you know what you need," he said. "But the last thing you're trying to do is hit a double. I was just trying to hit the ball hard. That's what I'm trying to do every time up.

Biggio came through with a two-run double

down the left-field line in the eighth inning, completing the cycle. He drove in four runs to lead the Houston Astros over Colorado 8-4 Monday in the Rockies' home opener "It's a special day," Biggio said. "It's a lucky day when something like that happens. I caught a cou-

ple of breaks with the ball staying inside the line. It's Lance Berkman hit his fourth home run of the ison, a two-run drive off Denny Neagle (1-1) in the third, and Roy Oswalt (2-0) sent the Rockies to their fourth consecutive loss, allowing three runs

and 10 hits in seven innings. "He drove in some big runs for us," Astros manager Jimy Williams said. "That's got to pick him up. It certainly picks us all up as a team."

In other games It was Montreal 10, Florida 2; Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1; Sen Diego 8, Arizona 0; and Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0, Biggio, who entered hitting a team-low .174 (4-

for-23) with no RBIs, went 4-for-4 to raise his aver-It was the first cycle of his 13-year career and the sixth in Astros' history. Jeff Balgwell had the last one, last July 18 against St. Louis. The last major leaguer to hit for the cycle was Oakland's Miguel

Tejada against Seattle on Sept. 29.

Expos 10, Marlins 2 drove in a career-high five runs in Florida's home opener. Umpires reversed a call to take a three-run

homer away from Florida's Mike Lowell in the

fourth, correctly ruling the ball was foul. The game

versal threw magnetic schedules - a giveaway giff — and other items onto the field.

Tony Armas (1-1) allowed both runs and four hits in 8 1-3 innings. A.J. Burnett (1-1), who beat

Armas last week, struck out eight but allowed six runs and 10 hits in five innings.

Braves 2, Phillies 1 Kevin Millwood (1-1) improved to 5-0 at Veterans Stadium, by allowing four hits and one run In 7 1-3 Innings with eight strikeouts. Last Wednesday, he lost to the Phillies 3-1.

Marlon Anderson started the ninth with a double to right-center off John Smoltz and moved to third on Bobby Abreu's infield single. But Smoltz got Scott Rolen to pop out to second, before fanning Travis Lee and Pat Burrell for his first save. B.J. Surhoff and Chipper Jones each had RBIs off Vincente Padilla (1-1) as the Braves won their

games behind Atlanta in the NL East last season. has lost three of four to the Braves and has scored just 20 runs in seven games, an average of 2.9.

second straight. Philadelphia, which finished two

Padres 8, Diamondbacks 0 Phil Nevin and D'Angelo Jimenez hit two-run homers in San Diego's home opener, and the Padres took advantage of four Arizona errors. Brian Lawrence (1-0) pitched a four-hitter for his first career shutout and second complete game. The Padres were camouflage jerseys and olive

green caps to honor the area's many servicemen for the third straight year. Brian Anderson (0-1) gave up five runs - three earned — and six hits in four innings. He struck out

Pirates 1, Reds 0

Ron Villone (1-1) extended Pittsburgh's unexpectedly good run of early pitching with 7 1-3 shutout innings and the Pirates improved to 5-1 for the first time since 1983.

Brian Giles' first hit of the season, a one-out double in the sixth off Elmer Dessens (0-2), created the only run as the Pirates won their fifth in a row overall - and their first home opener since 1993. Giles, who sat out the first five games with a strained rib cage muscle, doubled with one out,

moved up on Dessens' balk and scored on Aramis Ramirez's sacrifice fly. Mike Williams got three outs for his fourth

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD BASEBALL

April 8

Bath County 20	West Carter 2
(5 innings)	
Beechwood 8	Bellevue 0
Bethlehem 11	Spencer County 5
Boyle County 15	
Brecknridge County 4	DeSales 1
Caldwell County 10	Livingston Central 0
Calvary Christian 10	Heritage Academy 0
Carroll County 1	Oldham County 0
Corbin 3	Estill County 2
(8 innings)	
Eastern 4	Daul Dunbas 1

(10 innings) Elizabethtown 6... .North Bullitt 4 Frankfort 17 .. Owen County 4

Glasgow 11 Green County 3 ...Cumberland County 2 Kentucky Country Day 7 Evangel Christian 0 Large County 8 ..North Hardin 2 Leslie County 8 Allen Central 6 ...Jenkins 0 (5 innings) Lexington Christian 12 _____ ... Williamstown 2

Madison Southern 13... Marion County 11 Carlisle County 2

(5 Innings) McLean County 5Todd County Central 0 Meade County 6.. Edmonson County 5

(Eight Innings)

Clay County 0 Middlesboro 6 ... Betsy Layne 14 Millard 19 _ Morgan County 7 Muhlenberg South 1 .. Muhlenberg North 1 (postponed after 4 innings)

Simon Kenton 5 Boone County 6 St. Henry 7 Tales Creek 5 East Jessamine 4 Villa Madorina 3 ..Silver Grove 2 Woodford County 3West Jessamine 2

SOFTBALL

Aprillo	
Betsy Layne 11,	Shelby Valley 8
Fleming-Neon 4	Letcher 3,
George Rogers Clark 8	Lexington Christian 11
Hazard 8	Lee County 1
Jenkins 21	South Floyd 6
Knott County Central 19	Jackson City 8
Lewis County 13	West Carter 12.
Millard 10	Prestonsburg 0
Morgan County 8	
Pikeville 4	
Western Hills 11	Henry County 2
Whitley County 27	

Auto racing

Kenseth gets second victory of season

by MIKE HARRIS

ASSOCIATED PRESS FORT WORTH, Texas - Maybe practice is

Matt Kenseth won the Samsung/Radio Shack 500 on Monday despite running only five laps in practice at Texas Motor Speedway. His few laps came Friday, before he blew an engine. Saturday's practice was rained out, and more wet weather Sunday postponed the race,

leaving everyone guessing about chassis set-ups on the repayed 1 1/2-mile aval. Kenseth found the answer, holding the lead with a late-race, two-tire stop and driving to an easy

victory in his No. 17 Roush Racing Ford. "When you have a fast car, sometimes you don't want to practice too much and start making changes that might slow you down," Kenseth said *Really, we had kind of decided on our own what we were gong to run on our car and it was pretty close to the set-up I ran on my Busch car Saturday."

Kenseth finished fifth in the Busch race. The key moment in Monday's race was the

two-tire pit stop near the end. "We lost a race like that in California in my rookie year by taking four tires," Kenseth said. "We didn't want to do that egain, and we knew if some of those other guys got out ahead of us, we probably wouldn't be able to get past them."

It was the second win of the season and the

Cup rookie of the year, who soliditied his hold on second place — behind Sterling Martin — in the **High School**

third of his career for the former NASCAR Winston

Hampton's 3 at buzzer decides game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CRESTVIEW HILLS - Russellville's Maurice Hampton took an inbounds pass and hit a deep 3pointer at the buzzer to lift the Kentucky All-Stars to an exhitarating 92-89 victory over Ohio Saturday

game at Thomas More College.
Kentucky, which now leads the series 6-5, led most of the way before Ohio's Dashon Harper hit a jumper with 16 seconds remaining to tie the game. Hampton took the inbounds with 8.3 seconds left, drove through traffic and drilled the game-win-ner. He finished with 13 points and five rebounds.

night in the 11th annual Ohio-Kentucky All-Star

ast Jessamine's Butch Jointer led all scorers with 19 points for Kentucky. Ashland center Mark Surgalski, who has signed to play at Wright State University, brought down seven rebounds to go along with two points. Harper, who will play for Miami, Ohio next sea-son, led Ohio with 16 points. Rahem Moss, a

Bowling Green signee, also had 16, Doug Scott

contributed 14.

GIRLS Kentucky 89, Ohio Girls 68

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CRESTVIEW HILLS - Tara Boothe and Erica Hallman scored 16 points apiece to lead the Kentucky Girls All-Stars to an 89-68 win over the

Ohio All-Stars on Saturday night.

of 8 from the foul line, will play for Kansas next season and Boothe has committed to Xavier. West Carter standout Meghan Hillman contributed six points and a team-high nine rebounds for Kentucky, which deleated Ohio for the seventh

Hallman, who was 3-for-6 from the field and 8

time in 11 annual meetings of the teams comprised of high school seniors. Hillman will play at Cincinnati next season. Kayla Jones, also from West Carter, played 12 minutes in the game and falled two score

Tiffany Byrd and Rachel Pohlman scored nine points each to lead Ohio. Kentucky outrebounded Ohio 60-46 and survived 34 turnovers. Ohio went just 21-of-67 from the field, including 1-of-16 from 3-point range.

The Kentucky girls clung to a 45-39 lead at halftime, but outscored Ohio 45-29 in the second



Middle School on Sunday. Meade was hoping to be chosen in the first round of the Prestonsburg Little League

Erica Meade attended the Prestonsburg Little League Baseball Clinic held at Adams

Hoot, caw or howl may push a turkey's gobble button

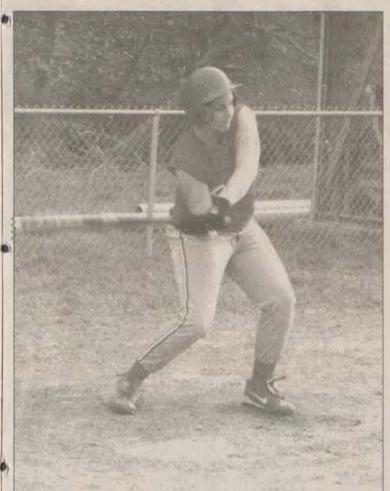
by STEVE VANTREESE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PADUCAH - Who gives a hoot? Typically, a turkey hunter.

The sportsman in search of a spring gobbler starts by listening for a tom turkey to make its namesake sound, the raucous,

who are potential mates and to other gobblers that may be competitors for hens.

A hunter usually relies on the gobble to know where to go sneaking within perhaps 100 yards of the unseen bird - to



The Allen Central Lady Rebels touched the plate 11 times in a win over Magoffin County.

SOFTBALL

Betsy Layne Ladycats down Shelby Valley 11-8

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Betsy Layne Ladycats traveled to Shelby Valley Monday to face the Lady Wildcats in the two teams first meeting of the season. The end result was an 11-8 win in Betsy Layne's favor.

Getting off to a slow start, the Ladycats were held without hits in the first two innings. The host Lady Wildcats got two runs in the second inning, with hits by Hall and Smith. They scored three runs in the third. By the top of the fourth inning, the Lady Wildcats lead 5-0. Finally the bats came alive for the visiting Ladycats of Betsy Layne.

With singles by Devon Reynolds and Brandy Bentley put runners on the bases. Kim Tackett hit a two run double to the fence, followed by a double from Tasha Rice. Tabitha Mitchell brought in Rice on a single to right. Betsy Layne scored four runs to make it 5-4. Shelby Valley scored two more in the bottom to make the score at the end of the fourth 7-4.

But, the Ladycats would rally back in the fifth. Reynolds reached on an error; Bentley hit a double to left to bring in Reynolds. With Bentley on sec-

ond, Kim Tackett hit another double to the fence, scoring Bentley. Two singles by Rice and Mitchell then tied it up. Shelby Valley was held scoreless in the fifth and sixth

The seventh inning was a successful frame for Betsy Layne. Brandy Bentley, leading off, hit another double, followed by a triple from Tackett. Tabitha Mitchell walked, Tackett scored on a pass ball, Amanda Robinette hit a double to center, and Nikki Keathley hit a single. Betsy Layne scored four runs in the seventh to make

Now, all the Ladycats had to do was get three outs. Shelby Valley's catcher, Taylor, flew out to Reynolds. Hall hit a double, Smith grounded to first, and Justice hit a single to score Hall. Adkins then ended her team's hopes of a comeback, flying out to right.

Final score: Betsy Layne 11, Shelby Valley 8.

Kim Tackett was three for four with four RBIs. Brandy Bentley was three for four with one RBI. Tasha Rice was two for three with a RBI. Tabitha Mitchell was two for two with two RBIs. Betsy Layne had a total of 14 hits for the game.

SOCCER

JC Raptors get victory over Belfry Rampage

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Johnson County Youth Soccer Under 10 Ramada Raptors kicked off its

spring 2002 season this past Saturday in Pike County when they faced off against the Belfry Rampage.

The Ramada Inn Raptors got the season off to a very good start, defeating the Belfry Rampage 1-0.

Forwards Jerralyn Kelsey and Trenton Davis, along with midfielders Tori Parker, Megan Caldwell and Jordyn Combs, got the ball rolling in the first half of play. Defenders Taylor Robinette, Cara Richardson and Ashley Melvin built up an impressive defensive wall against the Rampage and refused them any attempts at

Kelsey, however, crossed

ending the first half with

Raptors 1, Rampage 0. The second half of the game saw Alex Allen and Courtney Coburn move into the defenders' position along side Robinette and Richardson. Mid Fielders Parker and Caldwell showed great determination in keeping the ball in the Raptors scoring area.

T-Mike Blair and Rachel Goble shared the job of goalkeeper and both kept their goal box free and clear of any attempts at scoring by the Rampage, allowing the Raptors to come away with the

The Ramada Inn Raptors will be in action at home at the Johnson County Complex located at American Standard again this Saturday, April 13, at 9 a.m., when they will face off against the Floyd the opposing team's goal line County Trailblazers.

rattling gobble by which it set up and call in Mr. Turkey to advertises its presence to hens the replicated sounds of an available Miss Turkey.

When toms are excited about the spring breeding season, the hormonal buzz in their systems gives rise to frequent gobbles. The calls are most frequent in early morning before gobblers fly down from their roost trees. Under favorable conditions. gobblers may continue to sound off sporadically throughout the

But when gobblers fall silent for one reason or another, hunters may rely on what are termed locator calls to provoke toms into a vocal response known as a "shock gobble." A bird may gobble at hen yelps, but some other sudden, loud sound might jar a reflexive response out of a tom when turkey talk won't.

"A gobbler is wound up tight during the breeding season and anything is liable to set him off," said George Wright, biologist and turkey program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and a hard-core gobbler hunter on his own time.

"Sometimes slamming a car door will make one nearby gobble," he said.

More reliable and less likely to put a turkey on guard, however, are natural vocalizations that the birds are more likely to hear

the calls of the barred owl - the deep, familiar "who-cooks-foryou, who-cooks-for-you-all" refrain of hooting - and the raspy cawing of crows, Wright said. Either will work, but there's a tendency for some hunters to call poorly with these and to use such calls too often.

Other alternatives for which locator calls are made include the howls of coyotes, the piercing cry of a pileated woodpecker and the honk of Canada geese. These aren't nearly as popular - or overdone - as the old stand-by owl and crow calls, however.

"You hear a lot of bad owl hooting out in the woods, and you know it's other hunters and the turkeys probably know it, too," Wright said. "There are some good calls available, but a hunter needs to spend some time practicing to get where he can do it well."

One problem with a barred owl call as a locator is that the standard eight-syllable hoot series of that species is so long that it may overrun a turkey's gobbling response, he said. A hunter would be better off trimming the series to an abbreviated "hoo-hoo hoo-aaaww" so that a gobbler's reply won't be drowned out, according to Wright.

The two most often used are may make turkeys more reluctant to answer, however.

"Hunting pressure is the main thing that makes gobblers shut up. When they've been messed with for a while, they learn that answering calls can put them in danger.'

Wright said he prefers to let the natural locator callers, the real owls and crows, provide the trigger.

for one of those to sound off shut up and listen."

Excessive use of owl calls and make a bird gobble. Crows are all the time aggravating turkeys, and barred owls mess with them, too, and there's enough calling by those that the real thing is liable to draw a gobble.

"When that doesn't happen, I tend to wait as long as I can, then I'll resort to a crow call, which is easier to use to get a good natural sound," he said. "I'll hit just a few notes sharp, "I try to wait long enough hard and loud - and then I

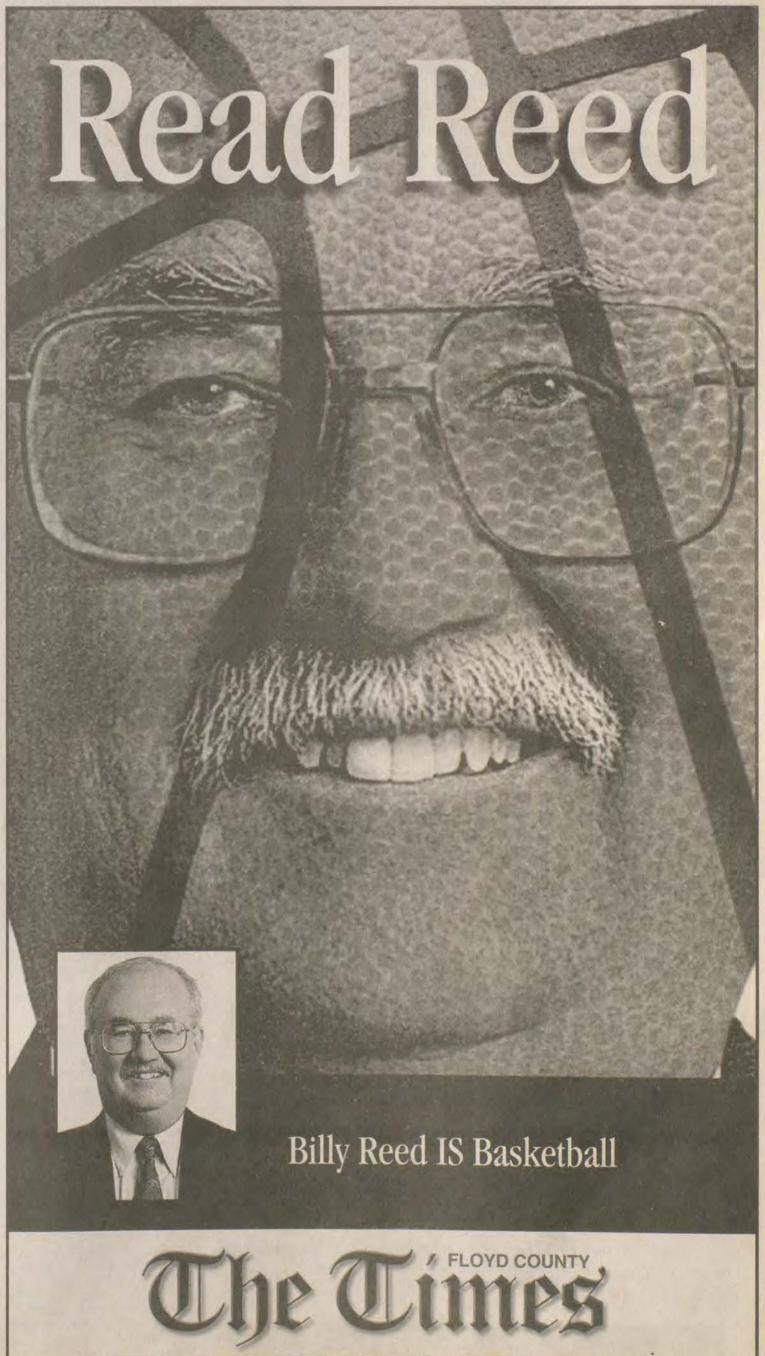
Marshall's Sciullo named **All-American**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Marshall University tackle Steve Sciullo has been named to the 2002 Playboy Preseason All-America Football team and will appear in the magazine's preseason football issue this summer.

The six-foot-six, 315-pound senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., earned first team All Mid-American Conference honors, and was named an Outland Trophy semifinalist, last season after anchoring an offensive line that helped the Thundering Herd become

(See MARSHALL, page four)



Reed

Preston Street in Louisville's Germantown section. I knew he would like the downhome food, and that owner Kenny Nord would make sure we had plenty of privacy

I didn't tell anyone where we were going, but somehow a TV crew was waiting. Knight immediately asked Nord to have them wait outside. Then he looked at the chalkboard menu hanging behind the steam table and smiled.

"If I coached at Louisville," he said, "I'd eat lunch here

every day." Although the Knights were tired because they had left Los Angeles at 4:30 a.m., the coach was in a cheerful mood. He greeted the ladies working at the steam table, signed a few autographs, and posed for photos with star-struck neighborhood

We were joined by a group that included Bud Olsen, who played for Louisville at the same time Knight was playing for

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family-style eatery and bar on Ohio State, and Ron Steiner, down the freeway in Los caps and shirts. Some brought editor and publisher of the Louisville Sports Report, which is located across the street from the Brown Bag.

Knight was in his element. Between bites of his pork tenderloin sandwich, he talked about the days when he and Olsen were high-school players in Ohio, his relationship with former Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp, how happy he and Karen were in Lubbock, Tx., and about how tired he was of being asked about current IU coach Mike

"There are some kids on that Indiana team," Knight said. "I know, because I recruited most of them. I was pleased to see them fulfill their potential and have such a good run in the NCAA tournament."

When we left, the two TV crews waiting outside began taping as soon as they saw Knight. Ignoring them, he crossed the street to pose for a photo promoting the Louisville Sports Report. Then he got back in my white Explorer and ordered me to head down an alley to shake the TV crews.

The getaway tape made one of that night's newscasts. It had to be one of the greatest moments for a white SUV since Al Cowens was driving O.J.

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Angeles.

Knight and I were so engrossed in conversation that I absent-mindedly drove to the Hawley-Cooke store on Gardiner Lane. Knight's appearance startled the workers there, who told us the signing was at the store on Shelbyville Road. It was only 10 minutes away, so we climbed back in and headed

Little did I know that this simple mistake would become an "incident."

Seems that the folks at the Gardiner Lane store called their counterparts at the Shelbyville Road store, informing them of our unscheduled stop. After we arrived at the right place, a bunch of nervous Hawley-Cooke folks chided me, not so gently, for going to the wrong

When Knight and his Boswell, longtime Bloomington sports editor Bob Hammel, began signing at 5:15 p.m., the line of autograph-seekers was so long that it snaked onto the pavement outside the store. When my wife and I left three hours later, the line was just as long, maybe longer.

It was amazing.

When Cawood Ledford and I collaborated on a book about his career several years ago, we got some long lines on our signing tour. But that was nothing compared to the turnout for Knight, Some of the earlybirds had been waiting for hours. The rules were that everyone was required to buy a book, but Knight would sign no more than five per cus-

Everybody who wanted to get a book signed was required to have a line pass guaranteeing them a signature. The crowd was patient and polite, but also vigilant about making sure that nobody broke in line. Bookstore employees ran the operation with assembly-line precision, and four uniformed security officers watched carefully for troublemakers.

The customers were courteous and so was Knight. Many wore IU gear, but

Knight paid special attention to those who had on Texas Tech

cameras to take photos of Knight, and others simply wanted to shake his hand. The remarks to Knight were pretty much the same: "We love you, coach," or "We miss you, coach," or "Congratulations on your season at Texas Tech."

One blond woman with a short top and low-slung jeans showed Knight that she had written his name and a message on her stomach. Another woman - I swear I'm not making this up - leaned over the table while Knight was signing and pulled down the back of her jeans, exposing her posterior

while her husband took pictures. And then there was the woman who was talking to her daughter on a cell phone.

"I'm about five feet away from him," the woman said. "Yes, I'm close enough to see his dimples."

The woman hung up, but

Knight, who had overheard the conversation, told her to get her daughter back on the line. Then he grabbed the phone. "Listen," he said, "we're

busy here, working hard, and we can't get anything done if you keep talking to your mother."

Then he handed the phone and a priceless memory - back to the mother.

The book's publisher initially planned to print 100,000 books,

Food City Open Bass Tournament scheduled for Sunday

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers will be holding an open bass tournament at Fishtrap Lake Sunday, April 14. The event will be a day tournament from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. The entry fee will be \$100 per boat included big fish. Fishermen can mail in entries or register at the tournament site. Entry forms available at all Food City Stores. Tournament payout is guaranteed. Payout will be as follows 1st-\$1,500 2nd-\$775 3rd-\$400. Big bass will be \$200. The weigh in show will be held at the Food City store in the Weddington Square Shopping Center on US 23 at approximately 4 p.m. There will also be Casting Kids events during the day at the Food City store starting at 11 a.m. All kids are encouraged to attend the event for free prizes.

For sponsors and additional information visit the TVBA website at www.se-tel.com/tugvalleyanglers.

but increased the first run to 150,000. As of last week, nationwide sales had reached 137,000 since the book was released in late March, an amazing number for such a short

Knight did a good job of fulfilling his contractual obligation to promote the book. In every city where a book-signing was scheduled, he did local radio and TV interviews. The one he did with Joe Elliott of WHAS radio was particularly good.

Besides the Leno show, he also taped an interview for

"Live With Regis and Kelly." He declined requests for news-

paper interviews. "It's been a pain in the neck," said Knight of the tour, "but it's also been kind of interesting. The night I was on the Leno show, for example, that actress, Julia-Louis Dreyfuss, told a joke that would make a sailor blush.

Yet I'm always the one who

(See REED, page six)

AUTO RACING

HalfMountain Speedway officials continue hope for April 27 opener

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

ROYALTON - With a somewhat tentative opening day approaching soon, HalfMountain Speedway officials are still wondering if the April 27 date will be met, or if conditions will offer a different first day.

"We just haven't been able to get in there and work with the wall due to all the rain," said HMS owner Jim Branham. "In the last month, the area has been hit very hard with heavy rains and every time it gets to where HMS workers can get in there to move a little dirt the rains come again."

HMS opened last season after dirt track fans across the

region waited in the wings to see what the Magoffin County facility offered. When everything was said and done last season, most fans

"We are still going to give it our best shot to open on April 27, but I'll have to say it doesn't look good at this time," concluded Branham.

affiliated Many HalfMountain feel as if Mother Nature has made a home above the track, letting the rains fall over the track often.

If the opener is postponed, it will be posted on the track's website at www.halfmountainspeedway.com. At press time, the opener was still set for April 27.

UK Basketball Museum unveils new website at http://www.ukbballmuseum.org/

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The University of Kentucky Basketball Museum unveiled a Web UKBBallMuseum.org. The donated site provides a way for the Museum to be promoted not only to Kentuckians, but to potential visitors to the Bluegrass.

The Web site highlights the various ways to experience the Museum such as touring the Museum exhibits, Rupp Arena Tours and hosting parties and events. Directions and admission information are provided as well as Museum membership and donation information.

Museum officials expect the site will greatly increase awareness about the Museum and what it offers thus boosting visitors to the Museum.

"I want to thank Patrick Quirk, President, Bluegrass Signature Web Design for the in-kind contribution of our web site, ukbballmuseum.org," said museum director Van Florence. "This is the latest in a line of improvements to the Museum, and will help us to estab-

lish the University of Kentucky Basketball Museum as a fixture in the Lexington Community for many years to come."

The site was donated by Bluegrass Signature Web Design (http://www.bswebdesign.com/) and hosting is being donated by Ultimate Solutions.

"Having previously been a part of the development of the Museum, it has been a thrill to get back in touch with the project." Patrick Quirk, President of Bluegrass Signature Web Design said. "Hopefully this site will be a part of the Museum's success and allow for present and future Wildcat fans to experience the exciting history of UK Basketball."

The unveiling of the web site complements other promotions currently underway for the Museum including "Wildcat Madness" and Bill "Mr. Wildcat" Keightley's Maker's Mark bottle release.

For more information, contact the UK Basketball Museum, 859/225-5670 or 800-269-1953.

■ BASEBALL

Griffey rehabilitating injured knee, Reds replace him on roster

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI Griffey Jr. stayed behind Monday to begin rehabilitating his injured knee, and the Cincinnati Reds replaced him on their roster as they began a road trip in Pittsburgh.

The Reds are hoping Griffey can return to action in three to six weeks if rest and physical rehabilitation can heal his right knee. If he needs an operation, he could be out for the rest of the season, team physician Dr. Timothy Kremchek said.

Ruben Mateo was called up from Triple-A Louisville to take Griffey's spot on the 25-man roster. Mateo was batting .364 (4-for-11) with a run scored and two doubles in three games with Louisville.

Mateo was in the Reds' starting lineup Monday in right field against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Juan Encarnacion replaced Griffey in center field.

Griffey partially tore the patella tendon and partially dislocated his right kneecap during a rundown in Sunday's game against Montreal. Cincinnati

on the 15-day disabled list after the 10-inning, 6-5 win over the Expos

Griffey, who was bothered during spring training by tendinitis in the same knee, was hurt as he was being tagged by third baseman Chris Truby in the seventh inning. Griffey had

placed the All-Star center fielder tried to score from third base on a grounder and was trapped in a rundown.

> Last year, Griffey missed most of the first three months because of a partially torn left hamstring.

Earlier in the game on Sunday, Griffey hit his 461st career home run.

Marshall

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the first MAC team in history to average more than 500 yards of total offense per game.

Sciullo, one of only 49 players named to the Lombardi Award Watch List last week, is the third Marshall player since 1997 to be named to the team. Thundering Herd wide-receiver Randy Moss was named to the team in 1997, while quarterback Chad Pennington made the squad as the Anson Mount Scholar Athlete in 1999.

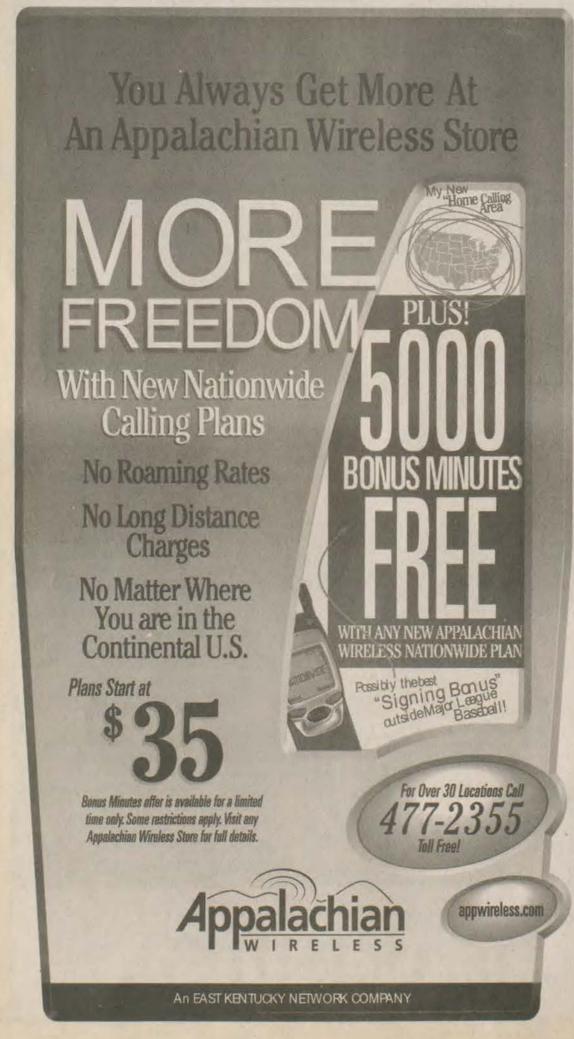
The Marshall senior will participate in Playboy's All-America Weekend in Phoenix this May. During that time he will take part in a photo shoot

with the other Playboy All-Americans for the magazine's preseason issue.

Sciullo and his Thundering Herd teammates will take part in the annual Green-White game Saturday (April 13) at Marshall Stadium. The game, scheduled for 7:00 p.m., marks the end of Spring practice. Tickets are \$5 at the gate and all proceeds benefit the MU Quarterback Club.

NATHAN LESLIE...

Prestonsburg High School graduate Nathan Leslie continues to vye for playing time along the MU defensive line. Leslie will be a junior in the fall.





The Allen Central softball bench awaited the game's next play while look-

ing at the camera.

photo by Jamie Howell

■ HONORS

ALC basketball star receives major honor

by DAVID C. MAYNARD

Alice Lloyd College senior

Jason Collins was recently named NAIA Division II Honorable Mention. Collins, a 6-4, 190pound forward from Accoville, W.Va., attended Man High School before coming to Alice Lloyd and coming to Knott County. A social studies education major, he plans to finish his

degree next year. He also plans

to become a basketball coach. Collins had an outstanding career at Alice Lloyd since arriving on the ALC campus in August of 1998. His career totals are outstanding: 106 games, 1,808 points, 1011 rebounds, 233 assists, 66 blocked shots and 235 steals. He has also won a host of awards during his career. Awards and honors include AAC Freshman of the Year (1999) and All-Conference (2000, 2002). The West Virginia native led the Eagles in scoring in three of his four collegiate campaigns (00, 01, 02) and rebounding (99, 00, 01, 02) all four seasons. He earned team MVP honors the past three sea-

"We want to congratulate Jason on being awarded such an honor," commented ALC Coach Gary Gibson. "It has been a pleasure getting to know Jason as a person as well as working with him as a basketball player. He is a very gifted athlete and an outstanding young man. His leadership and basketball skills will be missed very much next

Collins joins a very elite group of ALC basketball play-

> named to All-American teams during their careers. Other recipients include Rick Conley (93-95), current South Floyd boys' basketball coach Henry Webb (93), Russell Clark (94), Robert Marcum (96), David Richardson

(97) and Geoff

ers who have been

■ Collins

The Alice Lloyd College community and athletic department have expressed congratulations to Collins for his recent, most distinguished award.

Rebels

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on for the Lady Rebels. By the time the third out was recorded the Lady Rebs had built a commanding lead at 8-3.

Host Allen Central would add two runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth behind the bats of Tabitha Caudill and Mullins. Magoffin County tried to rally in the fifth inning as the Lady Hornets got their bats going, plating three runs in the top of the inning, but it would be too little too late as Allen Central would hold on for the six-point



Crusaders begin baseball season

by AMANDA BLACKBURN

As the June Buchanan Crusaders begin the 2002 baseball season, Coach Chris Varney says, "last year's team only won

(Ashland Blazer) and Donta

Smith (Oldham County), to

to the State Tournament,

Whitesburg standout Bryan

Howard is also among the invi-

has been invited to tryout for the

girls' team. Lovell, who has

already signed to play college

basketball at nearby Pikeville

College, played this past week-

end in the Kentucky-Ohio All-

County standout Nicole Ritchey.

State power Jackson County is

Whitehead and Leah Moore.

battle Indiana teams.

Joining Lovell is Breathitt

Both Kentucky squads will

A complete list of the invitees

Nastassia Alcius (Henry

Andrea

Clay); Tara Boothe (Highlands); Joe " Bramlage " (Dixie

Alexis Brown (North Hardin); Heights), Petie Brown (Moore);

Belfry guard Jessica Lovell

Still somewhat fresh off a trip

Mark Surglaski

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name a few.

Star Game.

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follows:

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5 games throughout the season team that has improved from Juniors: Aaron Jones playing in and this year their looking for a turnaround.

With an 18-member team, Varney hopes to have a run for the district tournament, with a

Cammie Campbell (Allen Co.);

Lindsey Cornn (Graves Co.);

Crystal DeLorch (PRP); Kim

Furnish (Harrison Co.); Brittany

Lauren Hale (Middlesboro);

Erica Hallman (Holmes);

Megan Hillman (West Carter);

Valenica Jackson (Holmes);

Taniesha Johnson (Shelby Co.);

Kaylan Jones (West Carter);

Jessica Lovell (Belfry); Rebecca

May (Lincoln Co.); Holly Mills

(Muhlenberg North); Lea Moore

(Jackson Co.); Connie Neal

(Male); Jenny Noort (Lexington

Catholic); Tasha Phillips

(Campbellsville); Stephanie

Pieper (Assumption); Jessica

Puckett (Estill Co.); Nicole

Ritchey (Breathitt Co.): Laura

Shelton (Hart Co.); Sarah

Shouse (Greenwood); Sharrell

Snardon (Male); Lindsey Sparks

(Muhlenberg North): Andrea

Whitehead (Jackson Co.); Caria

Willett (Union Co.).

(Franklin-Simpson);

Preston LeMaster (Bourbon Erin Brown (Scott Co.);

Gooch

last year.

This year's baseball team includes seniors Adam Jones, Josh Begley, and Justin

Sparkman playing the outfield.

Bryant

Mohammed Camara (Moore);

Dustin Cape (Butler); LeVar

Carter (Male); Robert Daniels

(Shelby Co.); Eric Davie

(Christian Co.); Evan Dick

(Wayne Co.); Eric Ely (Bell

Co.); Chris Gaither (Grayson

(Russellville); Orlandus Hill

(Tilghman); Bryan Howard

(Whitesburg); Butch Jointer

(East Jessamine); Preston

LeMaster (Bourbon County);

Brad Lightle (PRP); Clay List

(Henry Clay); Johnny Mathies

Anthony

(Lexington Catholic); Ravi

Moss (UHA); Chris Mullins

(Montgomery County); Shawn

Newsome (Allen Central);

Robert Pendleton (Webster Co.);

Kevin Reinhardt (Campbell

Co.); Dane Russell (Daviess

Co.); Brain Silverman (Shelby

Co.); Donta Smith (Oldham

Co.); Quinton Smith (North

Hardin); Brandon Stockton

(Glasgow); Mark Surglaski

(Ashland Blazer); Corey Turner

(Heath); Larry Williams

(Fairdale); Ryan

Maurice Hampton

David

(Male);

as catcher, and Kedrick Stanfield playing in the outfield. Sophomores: Seth Combs, Tyler Cox, Chase Cornett, and Lance

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(Ballard);

Milan

Morton

Williams each play the infield, while Logan Robinson plays outfield; freshman Brad Mullins and Ryan Martins playing infield, while Kyle Hall and Alex Smith play outfield; eighth-grader Leyton Childers plays infield and sixth-grader Joe Hall is the team manager.

the infield, Brandon Amburgey

The team has already played two games of the season, the first being against Whitesburg on March 25. Chase Cornett and Aaron Jones pitched in the game. The Crusaders came away with a loss 12-4. Kyle Hall hit a home run helping the team advance their score in an attempt to stay in the game.

The Crusaders had a total of four runs, nine hits, and four

During the next game played on April 4 against Letcher, the Crusaders fell behind 7-1 going into the fifth inning and came back to tie the score 8-8, only to see the game called due to darkness and will be made up at a later date. Brandon Amburgey, catcher, was at bat four times and was able to boost the score with a homerun. The Crusaders ended the night with a total of eight runs, seven hits, and eight

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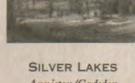


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"Lonesome Pine is a firstrate facility, and we are very

glad to welcome them back into the NASCAR family in 2002," stated Chris Boals, director of the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series and NASCAR Touring. "The management team of Larry and Gloria Barbare have been wonderful assets to the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge and they have a tremendous amount of experience with other facilities. This year we expect to see some great racing at Lonesome Pine, and the type of fun, family events that will make the raceway a cornerstone of sports and entertainment in the area." NASCAR had sanctioned Lonesome Pine during previous years, and this sanctioning agreement marks Lonesome Pine's return to the program following a brief hiatus.

The track is owned by Floyd County businessman Willard

Founded in 1972, Lonesome Pine International Raceway features late model stock cars, limited sportsman, grand stocks (formerly pure stocks), modified 4's and mini 4's as its regular weekly racing divisions. As the track's feature division, late model teams will now be eligible for the regional and national championships of the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge, which includes a \$1.7 million point fund distributed among the top-nine finishers in each of the series' designated regions throughout the country. In addition to the national and regional championship awards, the top-five finishers in the Lonesome Pine late model division point standings will share a total of \$2,000 in bonus money

from NASCAR. In the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge, regional championships are determined using the Competition Performance Index (CPI), a mathematical formula that uses each drivers' statistics to establish a championship ranking in each region. Each of the regional champions is then compared against each other to determine the national champi-

Lonesome Pine has also designated its limited sportsman division to participate in the ShorTrack Division of the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge. In this program, drivers in the designated support division are measured using the same CPI formula, and each regional champion receives \$2,500 along with a \$10,000 bonus to the ShorTrack Division national champion. The 2002 limited sportsman track champion at Lonesome Pine will also receive a \$1,000 bonus as part of

the ShorTrack Division of the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge.

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Rescue squad reschedules tourney

The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad would like to announce the rescheduling of its annual fishing tournament held each year at Jenny Wiley State Parks, Dewey Lake. Tournament normally takes place during the month of May each year. The tournament is the squad's most important fundraiser.

Due to the renovations taking place at Dewey Lake, the squad was forced to reschedule the event for Saturday, Sept. 14.

"We'd like to apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused," said squad representative Tim Cooley. "However, we must ensure that the fishing tournament is enjoyable, pleasant and most importantly, safe for its partici-

Entry forms as well as detailed information will be made available in the very near future. Anyone who has questions about the tournament may contact the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad, during afternoon hours only, by calling 606/886-8114.

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ed 7 of 10 passes for 102 yards, including TD tosses of 34 yards to wide receiver Derek Abney and 13 yards to former junior college standout wide receiver Aaron Boone.

Quarterback Shane Boyd saw playing time with both the first and second teams. He led scoring drives of 20 and 40 yards, with the touchdowns coming on a 10-yard pass to tight end Win Gaffron and a three-yard run by running back Alexis Bwenge. Boyd completed 10 of 17 passes for 102 yards and one TD. Both quarterbacks started at different times

Sophomore wide receiver Gerad Parker had four receptions for 39 yards. The Lawrence County product left Lawrence County High School as the state's leading receiver. Wide receiver DeMarcus Wood caught three passes for 20 yards. Abney caught two for 39, including one TD.

With senior running back Artose Pinner limited while recovering from an illness, redshirt freshman Alexis Bwenge made the most of his opportunity. He rushed 13 times for 69 yards with one touchdown. Pinner gained 26 yards on eight carries.

The first-team defense played very well, allowing only one touchdown drive on 10 possessions. To help prevent injury to the quarterbacks, plays were blown dead when the quarterback was first touched. The defense recorded 11 "touch" sacks, including four sacks by defensive tackle Jeremy Caudill, three by defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson, two by defensive end Otis Grigsby, and one each by defensive end Raymond Fontaine and safety David Johnson. Grigsby has the task of replacing Dennis Johnson who has entered the upcoming NFL Draft.

The best moment for the second-team defense came on a goal-line stand. After the first-team offense drove to the one-yard line, the defense held on downs when sophomore linebacker Justin Haydock stopped Pinner on a fourth-and-one dive play. The defense did not create any turnovers during the scrimmage, but safety Muhammad

Abdullah and cornerback Derrick Tatum each were credited with one pass breakup.

Kentucky remains on the hunt for a new placekicker. Three field goals were attempted during the scrimmage and all three were no good. Sevin Sucurovic missed from 19 yards, Justin Hutton missed from 32, and Clint Ruth's 45-yard field goal was blocked by Dewayne Robertson. All four extra point kicks were good, two by Taylor Begley and one apiece by Hutton and Ruth.

Saturday's workout marked the halfway point of spring practice. The Wildcats returned to the practice field Tuesday for an afternoon workout. Six practices remain, finalized by the Blue/White Game on April 20 at Commonwealth Stadium.

Tentative start times announced for home games

Tentative starting times have been selected for the 2002 Kentucky home football schedule. There will be 1:30 p.m. starts against Texas-El Paso, Middle Tennessee, Louisiana State, and Vanderbilt. The Indiana, South Carolina, and Georgia games are slated for 7 p.m. kickoffs.

Some games will be selected for network television before the season begins; the remainder of the TV schedule is selected 12 days in advance of the

2002 Schedule:

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Date	Opponent Site	Time*
Sept. 1	at Louisville (ESPN or ESPN2)	TBA
	Texas-El Paso	
Sept. 14	Indiana	7 p.m.
	Middle Tennessee	
Sept. 28	at Florida	TBA
Oct 5		Open
Oct. 12	South Carolina	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Arkansas	TBA
Oct. 26	Georgia	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	at Mississippi State	ТВА
Nov. 9	Louisiana State	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Vanderbilt	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23		Open
	at Tennessee	

Parker

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er behind a senior and two and basketball. juniors.

During his high school career he put to work his good size and good hands by working his way to the state record for receiving yards at 4,814 yards to go along with another state record 52 touchdowns. He did all of his damage to opposing defenses under former Lawrence County head coach Chuke Williams. He was a fouryear starter at Lawrence

Vying for Parker's services his seniors season were Kentucky, Marshall and Western Kentucky. Some had Parker headed back to his birthplace of Huntington, W.Va. and Marshall for playing University. But it didn't happen. Instead, Parker went to then pass-happy Kentuck,, fresh off a second-straight bowl appearance under Mumme. Parker's senior season was

stellar as he hauled in 65 receptions for 1,504 yards and 20 touchdowns. He was also a finalist for Mr. Football.

In addition to football, Parker was also a multi-year performer in the sports of track

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Saturday was a great day for the Lawrence County grad as he led his teammates in receiving. Depleted numbers are going to the air this season.

working in favor of the Bulldog alum. With no clear favorite for a standout receiver, the Cats could call on a Dawg when

Reed

gets criticized for his language." After Louisville, Knight had

a signing in Indianapolis on Saturday and Sunday dates in Bloomington and Terre Haute. Incredibly, those apparently drew crowds as big, if not bigger, than the one in Louisville.

For Knight's army of fans, which includes a lot of blue-collar folks who share Knight's old-fashioned values, it was more than a homecoming. It was a chance to say good-bye, good luck and thanks for 29 fascinating years.

They didn't get that opportunity when Knight was fired by IU president Myles Brand, who had become fed up with the controversies that were as much a part of Knight's personna as his red sweaters, emphasis on academics, and basketball championships. There was no parade, no farewell tour, no closure.

So the book tour has been a sort of sentimental journey for Knight and his fans, especially those who live in Indiana.

"A part of me will always think of Indiana as home."

■ Continued from p4 Knight said. "But Karen and I are really happy in Lubbock.

The weather is great. I'll bet

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there's been no more than 10 days since we've been there that you couldn't play golf if you wanted to. And the people are great, just like the ones in Indiana.' Then he laughed a told a

story about having dinner at a Chinese restaurant in Beverly Hills the previous night. The waitress, learning that

Knight lived in Lubbock, asked, "Do you have Chinese restaurants where you live?"

"Yeah," said Knight, "about 10 of them." The bill came to \$100 for

four people, which was previously thought to be impossible for a Chinese restaurant. "I should have told her," Knight said, "that not only do we have Chinese restaurants in Lubbock, but you could get a lot better food for about a third of the price."

To contact Billy Reed, send email to BReedII@aol.com

As the sunsets piled up

by CLYDE PACK FEATURED COLUMNIST

As Wilma Jean and I and a group of fellow classmates make reunion plans for the Meade Memorial High School's class of 1957, I can't help but think of the question the Statler Brothers posed in their song, "Whatever Happened to Randolph Scott?"

If I recall the lyrics, whatever it was that happened to ole Randy and his horse "plain as can be" has also happened to the best of me. I guess then, like so many of the rest of us, Mr. Scott has gone to pot.

Don and Harold Reid, who are really brothers, but are not Statlers, wrote the song themselves and also mention many of the other cowboy heroes with whom, as a 10-year-old, I'd meet inside the darkened Royal and Sipp theaters on Saturday mornings. It's pretty obvious that since their list of favorites is pretty much the

It's pretty obvious that since their list of favorites is pretty much the same as mine, at least one of the Reid boys (I think it's Harold) is my age. I'm sure that when he was a kid, he too, at nine cents a whack, paid his dues and rode along with the likes of

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same as mine, at least one of the Reid boys (I think it's Harold) is my age. I'm sure that when he was a kid, he too, at nine cents a whack, paid his dues and rode along with the likes of "Gene and Tex and Roy and Rex." But, as the sunsets piled up

for all of

us, time,

and an invention called television, pretty much put all our six-gun

So, when the brand-new, 17-inch TV, with its grainy, bluish picture moved into Muddy Branch, all the neighborhood's former saddle pals at the Saturday matinees gathered in front of Bill Hampton's TV and adopted a whole new set of heroes. Our thoughts abruptly turned from a Rocky Lane and Lash Larue to wrestling stars, like Big Bill Miller and Daffy Francis (out of Dayton), and Bishop Fulton J. Sheen (whatever was on, we watched it).

As we prepare for our gathering, it all reminds me of a poem Gail Castle, a former Muddy Brancher turned Tutor Keyer, once wrote. In a verse called "Have a Nice Day," he summed up things thusly.

"Today they came to see me/ Hugged me and gathered round/ Said they were gonna move me/ From the country into town/ Said I'd be glad to know/ They had from the bank a loan/ And I'd spend my last days/ In a stinkin' old-folks

Anyway, plans call for Meade's class of '57 to meet on May 25 (Memorial Day weekend) at Paintsville's Ramada Inn.



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Allen Eagles Academic Team excels in competition

The Allen Elementary Middle School Academic Team recently participated in a district competition event held February 2, 2002, at Allen Elementary School. Participating in the event, along with the Allen school, were Adams Middle School, Wesley Christian School, and Mountain Christian Academy.

Students from each school competed in the categories of math, science, social studies, language arts, general knowledge,

English composition, future problem solv- Gearheart, fifth place. ing, and quick recall.

The following students from Allen Elementary placed as follows:

MATH - Jessica Sammons, second

SCIENCE - Tanner Keathley, second place; Kim Ratliff, third place; and Adam

SOCIAL STUDIES - Shane Kinzer, second place; Josh McKinney, fourth place.

LANGUAGE ARTS - Brittany Wright, third place; Amber Stewart, fifth

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE - Shane

Kinzer, first place; Jessica Sammons, third place; and Brennan Case, fifth place.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION - Kim Ratliff, first place; Rachel Delong, second place; Ashley Goble, third place.

The team took first place in Future Problem Solving (team members: Josh

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he busied himself with making photocopies of old family photographs and county records for those requesting such items.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Don Childers, of Ashland, points out an interesting photo from his collection.

First Annual Floyd County Old Photographs Fair held at historic Samuel May House



photo by Kathy J. Prater Dr. Robert Perry adds photocopies of her family photographs to the museum's archives.

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

he First Annual Floyd County Old Photographs Fair was held this past Saturday in the city's historic Samuel May House. Over 100 people visited the firsttime event, according to Dr. Robert Perry, local historian and volunteer curator of the Floyd County Historical Society's photographic archives.

"We've had folks visiting today from as far away as Ashland and Pikeville," Perry said as he busied himself with making photocopies of old family photographs and county records for those requesting such items.

Among the exhibitors were Delmas Saunders, of Abbott Creek, recently returned to Floyd County from a winter's stay

(See FAIR, page three)

Redneck or Cajun?

I suppose most of us living in Kentucky have seen those descriptions of how to know if you might be a redneck-something like, "You might be a redneck if you consider a family vacation to be an outing at Wal-

Each area of the country is different in some way, and each has its own distinguishing traits. An old postmaster friend, Rezette Jenkins from down in Gramercy, Louisiana, sent a list of ways the people of her area might know if

they're cajun. These had been sent to her by Jim Bowman from Baton Rouge, so I assume he compiled the list. (We don't want to steal anybody else's ideas).

It might be good for us to know what's of importance to our neighbors in other parts of the country, so we'll use some of Mr. Bowman's list. He says, 'You might be a cajun if:

You refer to Louisiana

winters as "Gumbo Weather." Your high school band's rendition of the National Anthem begins "Jambalaya, Crawfish Pie and Filet Gumbo.'

Watching "Wild Kingdom" inspires you to write a cookbook

Fred's Lounge in Mamou means more to you than the

Grand Ole Opry. You have an "envie" for

something instead of a craving. You use a #3 washtub to cover your lawn mower or your

outboard motor You describe a disappointing look from your wife as, "She passed me a pair of eyes."

Your dog thinks the bed of your pickup is his kennel.

You use a gill net to play tennis, badminton or volleyball.

Your mama announces each morning, "Well, I've got the rice cooking. What else will we have for supper?"

You let your black coffee cool and find that it jelled.

You pass up a trip abroad to go to the Crawfish Festival in Breaux Bridge.'

This may not be the most enlightening information, but maybe it will take our mind off our distresses.

School HAPPENINGS

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ APRIL is CHILD ABUSE AWARENESS MONTH - to obtain a blue ribbon to show your support, stop by the center or call 886-9812.

■ April 15 – Adams Middle School PTO meeting, 6:30 p.m. All parents are encouraged to

■ April 15-26 - CATS/CTBS testing window. Students should be at school, punctual and wellrested for testing. ■ April 30 - Free Basic

Computer class will be held at the school, 6:00 p.m. Call the Youth Services Center for more information or to register for the class. ■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information

available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen,

Allen Central High School

April 10 - SBDM Council will hold a PUBLIC FORUM at the school at 3:00 p.m. in order for the public to meet the applicants for the vacant school principal position.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone:

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREEeach Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. -Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

Clark Elementary

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

■ After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appoint-

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-

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Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

> May Valley Family Resource Center

■ April 10 - Child Abuse prevention programs for primary students. Educational booklets will be distributed.

April 15 - Freddie "Munroe" Goble will appear in a school assembly program. This program is a kick-off for upcoming CATS testing.

■ April 18 - Parent Support Group meeting, 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th

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Family Resource Center

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

Mud Creek Family Resource

Center / John M. Stumbo Elem. ■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-

Prestonsburg Elementary

and Family Resource Center ■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for addition-

al information. Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days,

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

April 8 - Careers classroom presentations.

Child Abuse Awareness booth set up in school fover for distribution of information to students, staff, employees and community.

Adult education classes available.

Walking track open to public.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

The David School

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 -11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-

9860. Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow **Junction Family Resource** Center

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

"Clothing Closet" available to all students.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary

School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

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(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (April 8 and April 10, 1992)

An outbreak of a rash among Duff Elementary students has health officials scurrying to immunize students and staff against a possible epidemic of measles. "One case of a vaccine preventable disease (such as measles) is considered an epidemic," said Jane Bond with the Floyd Health Department...A Prestonsburg man has been charged with dealing in firearms without a license. Larry Douglas Tipton, 49, was charged by a federal grand jury in Lexington, recently, for illegally dealing in firearms during an 18-month period...A war on crime and an apparent illegal phone tap were the two major issues facing Martin Elementary interim principal Gary Frazier on his second day on the job, Tuesday. Frazier took over as principal at Martin after principal Bill Hughes took a leave of absence. Hughes is expected to retire. Hughes was named in charges filed against superintendent Ron Hager by the Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen...A trial date for Bobby Roberts on charges of theft has been set for Wednesday, June 10, in Floyd District Court, Floyd County District Judge Danny Caudill, scheduled the trial date during a pretrial hearing on Thursday. Roberts was represented by John Barton. Janice Porter had previously been appointed as public defender for Roberts, but due to a conflict between clients, was unable to represent him. Prestonsburg City Council voted, Wednesday, to rescind council order 2-92, passed last month to bring the salaries of firefighters and police officers closer in line. Council met in special session Wednesday after nine fire department employees filed a federal lawsuit against council, March 30, seeking compensation for on-call time for the last three years...There died: Vera Ellen Akers, 26, of Dana, Saturday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Helen Irene Arms, 56, of Hager Hill, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Jarred Randall Francis, infant son of Steven and Terry Marsillett Francis of Prestonsburg, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center: Lawrence Nobili, 42, of Martin, Wednesday, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Arvel Handshoe, 50, of Hueysville, Wednesday, at Elmrock; James Prater, 62, of Emmalena, Thursday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Alka Collins Clark, 76, of Prestonburg, Sunday, at the Humana Hospital in Louisa; Luther Hicks, 76, of Langley, Saturday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Polly Tackett, 74, of McDowell, Tuesday, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Willie Howard, 82, of Gunlock, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Lewis Craft, 79, of Hazard, Thursday, at Hazard Appalachian Medical Center; Conley Addington, 67, of Virgie, Sunday, at his home; Ollie Powers May, 87, of Martin, Sunday, at his residence; Lizzie Newsome, 96, of McDowell, Wednesday, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home; Grace DeRossett Ellis George, 85, of Bull Creek, Thursday, at Highlands Regional

Medical Center: William Anderson Collins, 53, of Blue River, at his home on Buckeye; Blanche Louise Vance, 66, of Wheelwright, Wednesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Thomas Luther Collier, 71, of Albion, Michigan, Wednesday, at Albion Community Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago (April 14, 1982)

Prestonsburg Utilities Commission announced that Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co. had raised its wholesale rate 116 percent...A poker game broke up with gunfire around 4 a.m., Saturday, and Joe Paul Hicks, of Maytown, is in a Lexington hospital, seriously wounded, with a bullet in his abdomen...Ronnie Neeley, 21, of Auxier, was convicted by a jury for trafficking in a controlled substance and drew one of the stiffest penalties, a three-year pen term, and a fine of \$5,000, handed down in this county in a drug case...There died: Sarah Robinson, of Banner, last Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Josephine Leake, 82, native of Floyd County, April 5, at her home in Pontiac, Michigan; Eural Warren Hurley, 66, of Betsy Layne, Saturday, at his residence; Lana Joy Sparks, 20, of Abbott Road, Sunday, at U.K. Medical Center; Edna J. Simpson, 86, of Tram, last Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Stella Carroll, 86, of Printer, Monday, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Scott Hall, 72, native of Floyd County, Saturday, at Huntington; Cildrea Wells, 27, of West Van Lear, March 29, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

Thirty Years Ago (April 13, 1972)

Tornado-like winds caused considerable damage in this county late Friday afternoon, and at Dewey Lake, the Terry Boat Dock suffered 75 percent damage, Dean Murray, reservoir manager, estimated...A \$90,000 renovation of the lodge and cottages at Jenny Wiley Resort Park has been announced...Approximately 1,200 junior college students and faculty members, representing 14 junior and community colleges in Kentucky and West Virginia, are scheduled to converge on Prestonsburg for the eighth annual Mountain Dew Festival to begin here today...Miss Robin Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davene Conn, of Betsy Layne, won first place honors at the annual art contest of the Seventh District, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, March 25...The Goins Brothers-Melvin Goins, of Prestonsburg, and Ray Goins of Pikeville-will appear this Friday on the "fan fair" Bluegrass Day at Opry Land, U.S.A...There died: Spencer Sword, 67, of Weeksbury, Friday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mont Collins, 96, of Prarie Village, Kansas, formerly of Prestonsburg, Saturday, March 26; Blaine Cox Martin, 50, of Delaware, O., formerly of Wayland, Thursday, in Lexington; Mrs.

Lassie B. Hunt, 75, of Hardy, last Wednesday, at her home; Mrs. Lula H. Bentley, 75, of Allen, last Wednesday, at the McDowell Hospital; Neal Caudill, 75, of Topmost, Sunday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Garland L. (Dommer) Goodman, 82, of Kenton, O., formerly of Prestonsburg, March 27, in a hospital there; Mr. Dora Colvin, 80, of Oil Springs, last Wedneday, at her home; Robert Salmons, 87, of West Hamlin, W.Va., native of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at his home; Mrs. Gladys M. Pack, 64, of Hueysville, Friday, at the McDowell Hospital; Jeffrey Mullins, two-year-old son of Jimmy Ray and Rebecca Newsome Mullins, of Dema, Sunday, at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Katie Moore, 79, last Thursday, at her home at Langley; Mrs. Martha Ann Cassady, 68, of Pinckney, Michigan, formerly of Langley, Saturday, in an Ann Arbor Michigan hospital; Omer Reynolds, 46, formerly of Beaver, at his home in Wyandotte, Michigan, last Tuesday; Stanley Salyer, 58, of Paintsville, Saturday, in a Huntington Hospital; Mrs. Essilona Walters, 84, of Emma, Wednesday, at the McDowell Hospital; Link Salisbury, 86, Friday, at his home at Hunter; Edward Salisbury, 75, Thursday, at his home at

Forty Years Ago (April 12, 1962)

With the naming of a new Municipal Housing Commission last Thursday, urban renewal for Prestonsburg was resurrected, and that project stands exactly where it was two years ago...The Allen Development Corporation, which was organized to promote industry in the Floyd community, has been granted articles of incorporation by Secretary of State Henry Carter...Four prisoners, two of whom were under penitentiary sentence, escaped from the Floyd County jail, Monday, in a mid-day break which went undetected until one of the four telephoned the Sheriff's office with an offer of surrender...The Floyd County Board of Education, at its regular meeting, Saturday evening, authorized Superintendent Charles Clark to advertise for bids on the construction of a four-room addition to the Prestonsburg High School...Born: to Dr. and Mrs. James D. Adams, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, April Lynn, April 6, at Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Miss Olis Boyd, 51, of Dana, last Thursday, at Lexington; Mrs. Dora Richardson, 81, last Thursday, at her home at East Point; Mrs. Manda Warrens, 59, of Dema, Tuesday, at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Edward Webb, 61, of Martin, last Tuesday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Crit Martin, 63, of Drift, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Fifty Years Ago (April 10, 1952)

Approximately 400 Floyd County high school students from seven schools are entered in the Pikeville Regional Music Festival, beginning today (Thursday) at Pikeville Junior College..."Due to the

strike, no calls are being accepted except emergency calls," said long distance, today, as the strike effects of the telephone walkout deepened...Prestonsburg High School turned out, en masse, to honor 18year-old Franklin D. Conley, who, last Saturday, was elected Governor of the Kentucky Youth Assembly. Disturbed by high speeds at which motor vehicles are driven through their section of Prestonsburg, and by a number of accidents, residents of the Porter Addition and the Patton street section, appeared before the City Council, Monday night, to ask location of two traffic lights and cutting of the speed limit to 30 miles...Organized by a group of citizens at the courthouse, Saturday morning, the Floyd County Good Government Taxpayers' League elected Dr. Edward B. Leslie, president...Fire which broke out, Sunday afternoon, in the Lora K. Stephens building in the upper section of Martin caused damage of \$6,000...You could see "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair," at Martin for 49¢, or the Bowery Boys in "Smugglers' Cove" at a Prestonsburg theatre for 40¢...There died: John Johnson, 29, of Largo, Ind., formerly of Dock, in an automobile accident near Hillsdale, Ind.; William E. Cottrell, 61, of Bronston, formerly of Langley, Friday, at Veterans' Hospital in Huntington, W.Va.; Henry Clay Stephens Sr., 82, former Floyd County magistrate and Blue River farmer, Monday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Sixty Years Ago (April 9, 1942)

Mystery surrounding the slaving, Thursday night, last week, of Willie Shortridge, 22, of Prestonsburg, at the Lookout House on Abbott mountain near here, remained unsolved this week, as the grand jury of the Floyd Circuit Court adjourned, Tuesday afternoon, without returning an indictment against either of four young men temporarily in jail as suspects...Next week will see the departure for military service of 149 Floyd Countians, largest number "called up" in any single week from Floyd County during the present war...Organization of salvage work and co-ordination of other defense activities in Floyd County were well underway this week with the leasing of the Nunnery building on Third Avenue here in which to house offices of various units, and to store waste materials for use in defense production...Reginald Montgomery, 13-year-old eighth grade student at the Wheelwright Consolidated School, is the 1942 spelling champion of Floyd County...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins Jr., a son, William Holliday, March 30, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, of Auxier, a daughter, Kathleen; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Praffenburger, of Auxier, a son, Frederick Leo, March 16; to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music, of Bonanza, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sellards of Banner, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lee Hurd, of Banner, a daughter...There died: Mrs. Lula Davidson Trautman, 57, native Floyd County woman, Saturday, at Lewistown, Pennsylvania.



Shane Kinzer, left, and Josh McKinney, right.

Kinzer, McKinney rank 1st in state history

The Allen Elementary Kentucky Junior Historical Society Club (K.J.H.S.) traveled to Frankfort, the state's capitol, on March 22, 2002, to participate in the Kentucky History Test. Shane Kinzer and Josh McKinney, along with 60 other students, underwent the history examination, tying for "First Place" in the state.

Other students from Allen Elementary that participated were: Alanna Cline, Rachel Delong, Alex Noble, Kim Ratliff, and Jessica Sammons, who all received "Superior" awards on their Kentucky history projects, as well as placing second in the Kentucky History Bowl, against five other school

Eagles

Lawson, Amber Stewart, Rachel Delong, Alanna Cline, and Josh McKinney), and second place in Quick Recall (team members: Shane Kinzer, Alanna Cline, Rachel Delong, Adam Gearheart, Alex Noble, and Josh McKinney).

The Allen Elementary team also won the Katherine Humes Sportsmanship Award, by vote of one representative from each school.

The team also participated in

the regional competition event which was held at Allen Central Middle School on February 16. Shane Kinzer and Rachel Delong each advanced to the state competition level with Kinzer taking fifth place in General Knowledge and Delong taking third place in English Composition. The Allen Elementary Middle School Academic Team placed fourth in Future Problem Solving, Quick Recall and Overall Competition.

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The Allen Elementary Middle School Academic Team. From left to right: Adam Gearheart, Coach Janet Shepherd, Brennan Case, Rachel Delong, Kim Ratliff, Josh McKinney, Jessica Sammons, Alanna Cline, and Shane Kinzer. Not shown are Brittany Wright, Ashley Goble, Amber Stewart, Tanner Keathley, Josh Lawson, and Alex Noble.

Couple plan July wedding

Sharon and Glenn Vaughn, of Prestonsburg, and Tim Steffey, of Allen, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Tiffany Amber, to Andrew William Perry, the son of Teresa and Larry Dale Perry, of Owenton, Ky. Tiffany is a senior at Eastern Kentucky University where she will receive a bachelor's degree in elementary education this upcoming May, 2002. Andrew is a youth worker at Northern Kentucky Youth Development Center, in Crittendon, Ky. The couple will be joined in marriage in a wedding ceremony that will take place on Saturday, July 6, 2002, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. A reception held in the couple's honor at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, will immediately follow the wedding ceremony. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Following the wedding ceremony, the couple plan to reside in

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Fair

in sunny Florida. Saunders had on display many family photographs including several photos of his departed wife, Edna Burke Saunders, with the children she taught in days past at Floyd County's Spradlin Branch School.

Randall Osborne, of Pikeville, author of "The Virginia State Rangers," was also an exhibitor. Osborne displayed a number of excellent daguerreotypes, photographs made by an early method of producing images on chemically treated metal or glass plates, and ambrotypes, early photographs produced from glass negatives backed by dark surfaces to produce an image of positive reflection, from his extensive collection of old Civil War era photographs.

Don and Suzanne Childers, of Ashland, had a table reserved for their collection of old family photos as well as having several photos on display of the old Prestonsburg and Allen railroad stations

Other exhibitors included Garnett (Spradlin) Fairchild, of Prestonsburg, who brought along with her an impressive display of photographs from her younger years. Fairchild had several photographs of herself, as well as her sisters, from their high school years and early years as newly married young women. Several visitors, including this one, were very impressed with the quality of the photographs as well as the exemplary beauty of the subjects who could have easily had careers as New York models in their younger years. "As for myself," Fairchild said, "I chose to stay here and marry and raise a family. I have always been active, though, as a home-room mom when my son was young and even now I volunteer regularly at Highlands Regional Medical Center. I like to stay active and

Fairchild had several family photographs of her husband, taken during his military career, and also several photos of her son taken during his school years in Floyd County. She also brought along several photographs of her sisters, parents, and other siblings. Many of the photographs Fairchild brought along to share were beautifully

framed family portraits of which she was, most rightly so, quite proud.

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Mary Lou (Miller) Lavinder, also of Ashland, attended the photographic fair with her brother, Don Goble, of Prestonsburg. The couple brought along a lovely hand painted image of their family's "old homeplace" which once stood along North Lake Drive. Lavinder also brought several family photos for Perry to replicate and add to the museum's historical photographs archives.

Jim Spencer, of Martin, also attended the day event sharing his collection of Spencer, Martin, and Turner ancestral photos. Spencer also aided Perry in adding more than seventy-five new images to the May House Photo Archive with the use of the museum's new computer system.

Afterwards, Perry commented that about fifteen people purchased copies of archive photos now stored also on digital files. "I was particularly happy to see our out-of-town exhibitors," he said. "We had a good time sharing old photographs and discussing the history of the Big Sandy region."

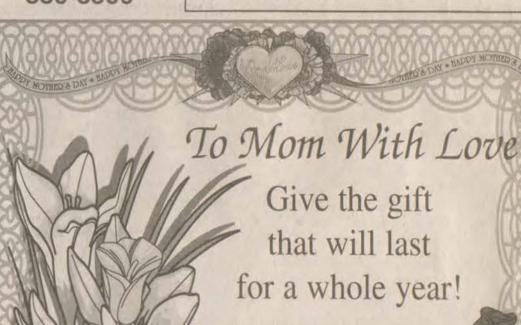
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Submitted article

FRANKFORT - Today's families are often busy - work, school and other activities leave little time to prepare meals. While eating at restaurants is convenient, it can often times add inches to your waistline. Portion sizes are frequently large and many Americans will do themselves harm by overeating.

The Cabinet for Health Services is offering some healthy eating tips to Kentuckians. This year's theme, established by the American Dietetic Association, is

"Start Today for a Healthy Tomorrow."

"The way we eat has a lot to do with our terrible rates of diabetes, kidney disease, heart trouble and other problems," said Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner of the Department for Public Health. "Find out what you should be eating and then read the labels on the food packages to learn about calories, fat, calcium, and sodium. These labels will help you eat the right amounts of tasty and healthy food."

In addition to large portion sizes, many foods are very rich and high in fat, sodium or sugar. Restaurants serve tasty food so that you will come back. Thankfully though, many restaurants are accommodating those with special diet needs and many times will have some healthy fare.

The following are some tips for eating out:

- Many restaurants will allow you to substitute a vegetable or a salad for fries.
- Split an entrée with a friend, spouse or other family members; this is also more economical
- Order water rather than another beverage; once again very economical.

- Ask for sauces, gravies, salad dressings, butter or sour cream on the side.
- In addition to large portion des, many foods are very rich dhigh in fat, sodium or sugar.

 Choose items that are broiled, baked or grilled; avoid sautéed or fried items.

 Ask questions if you are
 - not sure how an item is prepared.

 Most restaurants will respect
 your wishes to leave something
 off a product.

 Avoid too many pre-meal
 - items such as rolls or chips.
 These items can contribute a quick, excessive amount of calories.

 Save part of your dinner
 - for the next day and get a doggie bag.

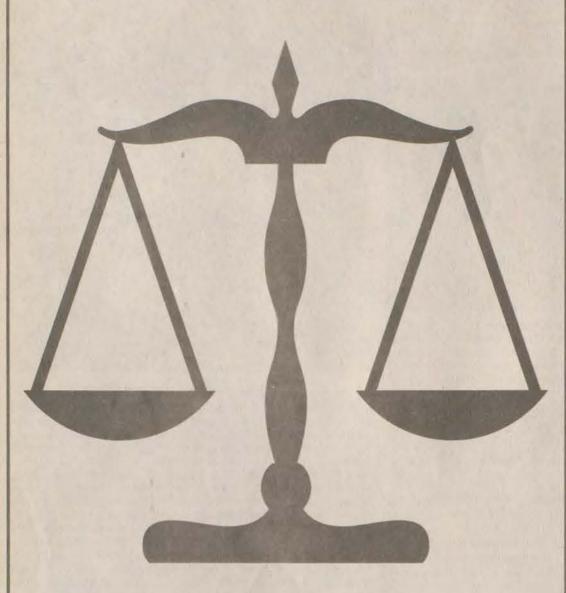
 If eating fast food, opt for a
 - Frequent restaurants that you know have some healthy

child's meal. It's big enough for

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UK report shows junk food ' is a problem in schools

munities working diligently to help obese children lose weight and be healthy may not be getting the help they need from their schools.

A recent research report from the University of Kentucky shows that 84 percent of food sold in school vending machines in Kentucky is "junk food:" soft drinks, candy, fried foods and pastries. Of the 339 schools responding to the survey, 97 percent of high schools, 88 percent of middle schools and 44 percent of elementary schools reported that students have access to vending machines. The report also suggests that students may be eating breakfast, lunch and snacks from vending machines. Kentucky regulations require schools to make vending machines inaccessible to students until one-half hour after lunch is served. Nearly 6 percent of responding schools said the vending machines are available before school begins in the morning, throughout the day and during lunch periods. After lunch, 54 percent offer access, and 59 percent allow after-school access.

'We're not saying that the schools are bad," said Janet Tietyen, lead researcher on the project and a food and nutrition specialist with the UK Cooperative Extension Service. "We're saying that if people in the community are working to decrease obesity in our children, we have to include our schools in the initiative."

According to the report, the percentage of overweight children in the United States has nearly doubled and the percentage of overweight adolescents has nearly tripled during the past two decades. Data shows Kentucky children to be more overweight and obese than their national counterparts. One indicator, children enrolled in the Kentucky Women, Infants and Children supplemental feeding program, documented an increase of 19 percent in overweight children from 1995 to 2000. Another report showed Kentucky adults to be the least health of all

'As the current population of overweight and obese youth move toward adulthood, unless trends in body weight are reversed, the quality of life related to health for Kentuckians will become even more dismal," Tietyen said.

The UK report also noted that food was used as a reward for good behaviors, attendance and ac ic achievement in 81 percent of the schools. Pizza was the highest reward, 83 percent of schools used it, along with candy (64 percent) and soft drinks (46 percent). This teaches children bad messages about food, Tietyen said.

"Children spend a lot of time in schools and are afforded a great deal of freedom in selecting snack foods," Tietyen said. "Schools can and should provide an environment that exemplifies a healthy relationship with food."

While many school officials indicated that vending machines were provided to meet student demand, the study noted that 83 percent of schools maintain contracts with soft drink companies, which provide a source of revenue. On average, Kentucky schools made just over \$6,000 in revenue from vending machines last year. The profit was used in a variety of ways, including purchasing supplies and instructional materials, for student awards and incentives,

and sponsoring field trips and guest speakers. The contracts also sometimes afforded schools free soft drinks, donations and other incentives from the companies.

Tietyen and Anita Courtney, director of health promotion at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, said healthy alternatives to junk food can and should be offered through school vending.

"It is short-sighted to exploit our children's health to generate revenue when we will be paying for it in many ways in the future," Courtney said. "We can offer our children healthy, appealing alternatives, and in fact, West Virginia schools have done so successful-

The report also noted another healthy vending success story in Madison, Wis., where machines exclusively vending milk were

placed in schools. The schools report initial sales to be "surprisingly strong."

The report was commissioned by the Coalition on Type 2 Diabetes and Overweight in Children, headed by Lt. Gov. Steve Henry, and was presented to legislators in Frankfort in late January. The Kentucky General Assembly is considering legislation, which would set nutritional guidelines for food sold in school vending machines and stores, require more fiber in school lunches, and increase mandated nutritional training for school food-service directors.

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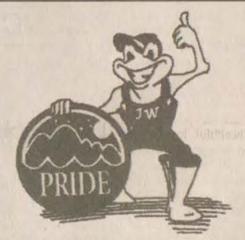
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Is it true that diet soft drinks are high in sodium?

No. The sodium content of diet soft drinks sweet-Lened with NutraSweet (asparatame) are generally in the same range as regular soft drinks, 10 to 30 milligrams (mg) of sodium in an eight-ounce serving. Soft drinks sweetened with sodium saccharin are slightly higher, about 37 mg in eight ounces, but even this easily falls within the legal classification of a "low-sodium" food, since the cut-off is 140 mg per serving. According to a report in the Journal of Nutrition, the key to reducing sodium consumption for most Americans lies in our use of processed foods. Frozen entrees, boxed side-dish or entree mixes, prepared sauces and various salty snack foods are major sources of sodium in our diets. If sodium levels are a per-

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spring. Meat sellers say people

buy fewer roasts and more cuts

of lamb as the weather gets

warmer. A simply roasted leg of

lamb is the quintessential spring

dinner. But a stew flavored with

aromatic herbs is also appealing

in fat than other red meat. And

lamb fat is mostly located on the

outside of the cut, or between the

muscles, where it is relatively

easy to trim, especially from

larger pieces. With proper trim-

ming, cooking and portion size

(4 ounces of uncooked meat per

serving), lamb can be a delicious

part of a healthful, low-fat diet.

Lamb also is a good source of

Good lamb has a pinkish red color and finely-grained texture.

Its flavor is often delicate, even sweet. It may be the most natural

commercially-raised meat, since

lambs feed on their mother's

milk and on grass. (Some

American lamb is also fed grain).

go a long way.

Lamb dishes of all kinds are

This recipe calls for lamb

shoulder, which is ideal for

stews. If you can't find cubed lamb shoulder at the market, ask

the butcher to cube shoulder

chops for you. The bones make it

a little harder to eat, but they will

add flavor and body to the dish.

Greek Lamb with Orzo 1 lb. boneless lamb shoulder,

1 medium onion, chopped 5 carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces

1/4 cup non-fat, reduced-

1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper

1/4 cup chopped fresh mint,

Heat a large, non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Add

Add oil to pan and heat until

hot. Saute onion and carrots until

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

lamb and brown, stirring frequently. If necessary to avoid crowding, do in two batches. Set

cut in 2-inch cubes

1 Tbsp. olive oil

sodium chicken broth

Juice of 1 lemon 1 tsp. salt

I cup orzo pasta 1/2 cup raisins

for garnish (optional)

meat aside.

1 1/2 tsp. dried sage 1 tsp. dried mint*

Usually, the darker the color of the meat, the older the lamb is.

zinc, iron and protein.

Most cuts of lamb are lower

this time of year.

Lamb is a certain sign of

sonal concern, look for reducedsodium versions of these foods, or plain versions that you can season yourself with (unsalted) herbs or seasonings. Limiting use of processed sausages and cold cuts, like bologna or salami also helps control sodium, and avoids a major source of saturated fat as well.

Nutrition

Could diet be related to a problem with hair loss?

Yes. A common reason for excessive hair loss in women is excessive dieting. Hair loss can occur when calories are reduced too much or when intake of protein, iron, or zinc is inadequate. That's only one of the many reasons that it's important to lose weight gradually, with sensible, balanced eating. In addition to the common hereditary male-pattern baldness, a variety of physical problems can also cause hair loss. Don't hesitate to talk with your physician about this problem. Certain illnesses, fungal infections and even side effects from some medications can cause hair loss. Some people experience hair loss two or three months

Good food, good health

There's a place for lamb in a low-fat diet

onion softens, four to five min-

utes, stirring frequently to avoid

burning. Return meat to pan.

Add broth, lemon juice, salt and

pepper. Cover, reduce heat and

Simmer 30 minutes or until lamb

mint. Simmer until lamb is ten-

Add three cups water.

Add orzo, raisins, sage and

simmer 10 minutes.

is almost tender.

after major stress on the body, like surgery, prolonged fever, or

Do the many versions of yogurt differ much in nutritional value?

Part of the reason for the many choices in yogurt Lis due to the many different flavors available. But there are also some very real nutritional differences among them to consider when deciding which is best for you. Calorie content can vary quite a bit, between yogurts that are plain (unsweetened), those sweetened with sugar and those sweetened with sugar substitutes. An eight-ounce container of regular, fruit-flavored yogurt contains the equivalent of almost seven teaspoons of added sugar. Some of that sugar comes from the fruit itself, but quite a bit is from added sugars. Those who are trying to limit their calorie or sugar intake may prefer vanilla yogurt (with about half the sugar of fruit yogurts), a vogurt sweetened with a sugar substitute like NutraSweet, or a plain yogurt that can be sweetened at home with fruit and perhaps a dash of sugar. Fat content

minutes, stirring frequently.

Adjust seasonings to taste, gar-

You can use the mint from

Per serving: 285 calories, 8 g.

a tea bag if it is an herbal tea and

not a blend of mint and regular

total fat (2 g. saturated fat), 34 g.

carbohydrate, 20 g. protein, 3 g.

tea leaves or other ingredients.

nish with mint and serve.

Makes six servings.

can also vary. Non-fat and lowfat versions are both healthy choices. Some researchers also believe that choosing a yogurt with "active yogurt cultures" may offer additional benefits to our digestive systems.

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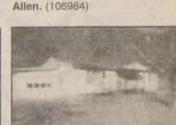
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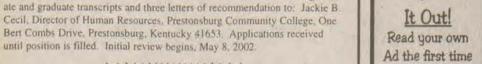
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FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT THE PETITION OF **GWANETTA** HAMILTON-WILLIAMS TO

RELOCATE

ABANDONED

GRAVES

Comes now

the

landowner, Gwanetta Hamilton-Williams, respectfully requests the Court for an order and permit to be allowed to relocate four (4) graves and three (3) gravestones at her own expenses which have been abandoned for more than ten (10) years upon a vacant parcel of land, situated and lying at the intersection of Mare Creek Road and Maynard Branch Stanville County) (Floyd Kentucky, and in support of her Petition states as follows: 1. Petitioner pur-

described in that certain Deed Book 457, 172 Page on November 13, 2000, from S.S.S. & P. Inc., Kentucky a Corporation. (See copy of said Deed attached hereto as proposed relocation Petitioner's Exhibit

chased the property

2. There are three (3) abandoned gravestones and either three or four (3-or-4) graves located on said property, which are in a state of deterioration. The graves have sunken about two (2) feet and are slipping down the hillside from where they were interred. At least two (2) of the three (3) headstones and footstone are close to toppling over. (See copies of photographs of the graves and graveattached hereto as Exhibit #2.) At present the only access to and fronn the graves is on foot up the hillside from

down below. 3. The names on the gravestones are as follows:

Mare Creek Road

a. John Cord Clark (08/30/1866 10/24/1955);

b. Kate A. Clark (01/13/1874 "unknown"): c. Ben Maynard sel, (02/17/1886 08/27/1955); and d. Eugene Maynard

(04/18/1914

08/27/1964). Although Kate A. Clark's name is on the gravestone with her husband, John Cord Clark, there is no date indicating her death. There is no known publication of her death. Since Kate A. Clark was born on January 13, 1874, it is probable that she is deceased, since she would have to be more than 127 years old to date.

COMMON-WEALTH OF Therefore, It is not known whether Kate A. Clark is buried alongside John Cord Clark or not, but for purposes of this petition, it will be assumed that she is buried there.

Petitioner 4. requests permission at her own expense to have a licensed Funeral Director from Floyd County to, in a lawful, careful and respectful manner, to disinter and reinter the graves and gravestones to a more accessible. more suitable, more properly cared for cemetery burial ground, already located only a few hundred yards from where they are now, so-called to the "Maynard Family Cemetery," also located on Mare Creek Road. Petitioner also asserts that there is no suitable location on her property, which is hillside, to

graves.

and owner has given perstones to "Maynard Cemetery," located at Old Beech Tree Dr., and Mare Creek Road, (Floyd Stanville

County), Kentucky.

proved.

6. At present the

property is unim-

Petitioner desires to the Levisa Fork and chase price of said improve her property by building a residence of a least a lows: minimum of 1600 (or living space per the deed's restrictions. (See attached Exhibit #1.) The improvements planned by the Petitioner on the vacant real estate would increase the tax ratable base, and best interest of Floyd County. And since the of the graves to the line; thence down hill Family "Maynard Cemetery," a much better. convenient and accessible location, it would also be in the best interest of any descendants, heirs, successors, if any, who may be Arizona Perry interested in visiting the abandoned graves

7. Petitioner asserts that the aforesaid graves have been abandoned, unattended to and uncared for for more than ten (10) years. (See sworn Affidavit of Wallace J. Scalf, former owner of the subject property, attached hereto as Exhibit #3.)

8. Petitioner, pur-KRS suant to 424.110 et. seq. has published and adver- his only heirs as evitised her Petition to denced by his affi-Relocate Abandoned davit of descent of Graves in the Floyd Times, County Prestonsburg (Floyd County), Kentucky for intestate a period of at least 60 Barbara Caswell as days.

WHEREFORE, the denced by his affi-Petitioner, Gwanetta davit of descent of H. Williams, by coun- record in Deed Book respectfully 432, Page 610, all in to requests at her own the office of the Floyd expenses authorization of this Court for the proper removal and relocation of the hereinabove graves and gravestones, so far as they can be located in the more suitable burialgrounds known as the "Maynard Family Cemetery," and that the Court may grant such other and further rellef as it may deem proper.

KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 00-CI-00513 LOIS TACKETT PLAINTIFF VS. EDITH SMITH, WIDOW; BARBARA WICKER AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BARBARA WICKER, IF ANY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment, Final Judgment, and Order of Sale, the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 5th of March, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, relocate/reinter the Prestonsburg Kentucky, (behind the

5. The "Maynard new Floyd County Page 406, Cemetery" property is Justice Center) to the County records owned by Josephine highest bidder, at Newsome, and the public auction on Thursday, the 11th of sale, the successmission to reinter the day of April, 2002, at ful bidder, if the other above graves and the hour of 9:15 a.m., than the Plaintiff the the following tract or shall either pay cash parcel of land lying in or 10% of purchase Floyd County, Kentucy, and being ance on credit for thirmore particularly

TERMS OF SALE:

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described as follows: A certain parcel or tract of land lying in Petitioner's subject Floyd County, cute a bond with Kentucky, on Mud The Creek, a tributary of for the unpaid purbeing more particularly described as fol-

Beginning at iron (12%) per annum more) square feet of stake on Ky Highway from the date of sale 979, near an old culuntil paid, having the vert; thence 40 ft. force and effect of a east to a marked Judament. bush, near the old (c) wire fence; thence ty shall be sold subwith the wire fence ject to any easeeast about 400 feet ments and restricnear an old well tions of record in the thence north about Floyd County Clerk's therefore are in the 300 ft. with same Office and such right fence, which joins of redemption as may Sam Roberts exist in favor of the and Hobart Keathley's United States America and/or the west with said Sam Roberts line to of, pursuant to 28 Highway 979, thence U.S.C. 2410 or KRS up the highway to the 426.530. place of beginning of (d)

The shall the iron stake. chaser be Being the same required to assume property conveyed to and pay all Floyd Kentucky, by County, deed from Sam real property taxes Roberts and Pearl for the year 2002 Roberts, his wife, and all subsequent dated September 17, years, which are not 1966, of record in yet due and payable. Deed Book 191, Any and all delin-Page 320. Arizona quent Floyd County, Perry died intestate Kentucky, real estate leaving Bert Perry as taxes will be paid one of her heirs at from the sale prolaw as evidenced by ceeds. her affidavit Any of announce-Descent of record in ments made on date Deed Book 432. of sale take prece-Page 612. Bert Perry dence over printed died intestate on April matter contained 26, 1996, leaving herein. Clarence Perry and Plaintiff's Counsel Barbara Caswell as Hon. Gregory A. Isaac Combs & Isaac 199 North Lake record in Deed Book Drive 432, Page Prestonsburg, 614. Clarence Perry died Kentucky 41653 leaving

his only heir as evi-

County Clerk. Being

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dated the 26th day of

July 2000, recorded

in Deed Book 450,

Page 206, Floyd

County records. This

also being the same

property in which

Rhonda Ries, Amber

Wicker and Raygan

Wicker conveyed

their undivided inter-

est in the subject tract

to Lois Tackett by

Deed dated July 26,

2000, recorded in

Book 450,

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

PUBLIC NOTICE

her undivided interest to Lois Tackett by Notice is hereby given that COEX Deed dated March Inc., 108 W. Graham 28, 1999, recorded in Street, Prestonsburg. Book 433. 452, Floyd Kentucky 41653, has filed an application County Court Clerk's Being the Natural Resources and Environmental which Arizona Perry Protection Cabinet to left a 1/3 undivided construct an earthen interest to the children of Bill Wicker fill and subsequent (who predeceased construction of a commercial building Arizona Perry, his within the 100 year mother) the same floodplain. The pro-Clarence Wicker and Rhonda ject site is located along the east bank Ries, by corrected of The Levisa Fork of affidavit of descent of Arizona Perry dated the Big Sandy River, the 26th day of July, approximately 0.5 2000, recorded in mile south of the Book 450. community of 207, Floyd Stanville, in Floyd County. The latitude County records. See is 37d 33m 31s; the also the affidavit of descent of Bill Wicker longitude is 82d 38m dated the 8th day of 45s. Any comments August, 2000, recordor objections concerning this applicaed in Deed Book 450, Page 205, Floyd tion, shall be directed County records. This to The Kentucky Division of Water, being the same property in which Amber Water Resources Branch, Wicker and Raygan 14 Reilly Wicker, inherited part Road. Frankfort, of the undivided inter-Kentucky 40601 Phone (502) 564est of Clarence 3410. Wicker as per his affi-

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NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

WEALTH OF

KENTUCKY,

COUNTY OF

FLOYD

DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 8th of March, 2002 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$129,328.37, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 11th day of April, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Being a certain tract

or parcel of land lying on the waters of Justice Branch of the Right Fork of Beaver Creek, near Martin in Floyd County, Kentucky, being Bottom Lot No. 5. embracing 0.3 acres, as shown on map 714, more particularly described as follows, VIZ: Beginning at a stake in the center of the branch, which is a comer to Bottom Lot #4, thence running across the bottom

and point with the line of Bottom #4 S 82 15' E 284 feet to a stake in the line of land of Delbert Isom, thence with the line of same S 14' E 65 feet to a stake, thence running back across the point and bottom with the line of Lot #1 N 82 15' W 316 feet to a stake in the center of the branch, thence down the branch N 14 E 60 feet to the beginning. There is a 12 feet wide road excepted across the lot for the use of all property owners.

Being the same property conveyed to Levon Jacobs and Betty Jacobs, his wife, by Deed dated November 3, 1989, and recorded in Deed Book 332, Page 56, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Floyd Court of County, Kentucky. TERMS OF SALE:

At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's

Office and such right

of redemption as may

exist in favor of the Surface United States of record owners there-The

shall be chaser required to assume and pay all Floyd Kentucky real property taxes for the year 2002. and all subsequent years, which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delin- U.S. Kentucky, real estate 40601. taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds

In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it ed to pay court costs, the fees and costs of

assessed against the announcements made on date

dence over printed underlies matter contained PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL:Hon. Lee W. Grace

Mapother and Mapother Attorneys Suite 200 801 West Jefferson Street Louisville, Kentucky

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number

836-5414, Renewal 350:055, notice is Surface hereby given that 82, Box 1045, Arnold Regional Office Kentucky 41828, has Drive, for Renewal of an Kentucky coal mining and objections, acres and will under- Hudson 375.00 acres, for a South, total proposed permit Kentucky 40601. acreage of 381.59, located 0.5 mile south of Price, in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.90 mile north from State Rt. 122's junction with State Rt. 979, and located 0.1 mile east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 24 minutes, 21 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 44 minutes, 42 sec-

gle map. The surface mile is owned by Progress County. The operation will Glenda Jones, Clovis will be 891.20 acres. Moore, Progress Jack Martin, John C. mile Frazier, McQuire, Dudley, Melvin Mullins and Andy

inspection at the Department for

located

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Reclamation America and/or the Enforcement's Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections 10 requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, 127 South, quent Floyd County, Frankfort, Kentucky

> NOTICE ON INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5427, Renewal

1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 750 Town Mountian Road, Pikeville, KY for a permit for renewal of an under-Master ground coal mining Commissioner and operation, located any real estate taxes approximately .80 mile south of Blue in Floyd Moon. The opera-Coutny. tion disturbs 20.97 of sale take prece- surface acres and 1150.50 acres. The total area Drilling, within the permit boundary is 1171.47

2) The operation is the Morgan Fork Road, and located adjacent to, and 10 feet south of Morgan Creek,. The latitude is 37 deg. 29 min. 33 sec. The longitude is

McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadranarea to be disturbed Permits, # 2 Hudson is owned by Sola Williams . The opera- 127 South, Frankfort, tion will underlie land KY 40601. owned by Vannie

Kidd. 4) The application has been filed for In accordance with public inspection at the provision of KRS the Department for Mining Reclamation Kentucky May Coal Enforcement's Company, Inc., HC Prestonsburg Fork Road, Kite, 3140 Souh Lake Suite #6, filed an application Prestonsburg existing underground Written comments, reclamation opera- requests for a permit The operation conference must be will affect a surface filed with the Director disturbance of 6.59 of Division of permits, lie an additional Complex, U.S. 127 Frankfort,

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5394, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Prestonsburg, 41653, has applied The operation is for renewal of a perlocated on the mit for an under-McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 ground coal mining 1/2 minute quadran- operation, located 0.6 west from area to be disturbed Hueysville, in Floyd The pro-Land Corporation, posed operation will disturb 9.00 surface underlie land owned acres and will underby Flossie Moore, lie 882.20 acres, and David Dawson et al., the total area within Roberta Luxmore, the permit boundary The operation is Land Corporation, approximately 0.3 east James Coolwater Road junc-Carl tion with State Route 7, and located 0.07 mile south of Saltlick Creek. The latitude is The application has 37º 29' 39". The lonbeen filed for public gitude is 82º 51' 07". The operation is

Mining Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 property conveyed to and 1/2 minute quadran- Don C. Pack, from RECREATION PARK gle map. The surface Janet Prestonsburg area is owned by Quitclaim Deed of Regional Office, 3140 Chester Neely Heirs Conveyance, dated pur- South Lake Drive, and James Martin December 17, 1987, Heirs. The operation of record in Deed will underlie land Book 315, Page 563, owned by Garnet and being the same Moore, Frank Baily, property conveyed to Adrian Bently, Jack Don C. Pack and of the Mayor, 200 Osborne, Chester F Horn. Hodge, Neely Rebecca Estate, Gary Rister, Deed Book 231, Harlen Kelly Ambrose Gorden Heirs Howard, Howard, Green. Dallas described as follows: Kilgore, Norman Allen Heirs, Lacy Shephard, Hailt, Catherine and David Chaffins, Combs, Ben Combs, dated 6-1-1976, and package.

Stuart Howard, Dallas Cox Estate, Martha Gibson, shall only be obligat- 41501, has applied Golda Castle, Billie Clerk's Office. Hughes, Thelma McAskill Harold Allen. Duddleson, Martin Talmage Vesta Martin, Fraley or 10% of purchase upon a non-refund-Gunnel, Gearheart, Owens, Banks, J. Bailey, Hargus Martin ty thereon for the

> Mining face Reclamation Enforcment's Judgment. Prestonsburg Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written com-3) The operation is ments, objections, or request for a permit filed with the Director United States gle map. The surface of the Division of

> > Hollow Complex, US

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 01-CI-0003 **BRANCH BANK-**ING & TRUST COMPANY PLAINTIFF VS. DON PACK AND

ANGELA PACK. HIS WIFE (IN REM AS TO THE MORT-GAGED PROPER-TY, ONLY); AND FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSION-ER'S SALE

DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Amended Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 25th day of February, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit matter Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$59,626.49, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg. Kentucky, (behind Floyd new Justice County Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 18th day of April 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located in ADVERTISEMENT Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Being the same

Titled:

Pack. by The Evelyn Janet Pack from L & North Lake Drive, Development Prestonsburg. Chester Company, Inc., by Kentucky. Heirs, deed dated January Martin 4, 1997, of record in Shephard, Page 347, both in the of Howard, office of the Floyd underground primary County Clerk, and being a certain tract Harless or parcel of land lying particularly

Being Lots 47 and 48 of the River Plains Estate at Auxier, March 15, 2002. The Kentucky, as shown James by plat of same, sist of one (1) bid recorded in Plat 1, Slide 1, Page 8, of may be examined at the Floyd County the following place:

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time Buster of sale, the success- Prestonsburg, James ful bidder, if the other 41653 Heirs, than the Plaintiff, Martin, shall either pay cash may be obtained Douglas price, with the bal-Devert ance on credit for \$60.00 per set, cash Stewart sixty (60) days, and or Osborne, required to execute a payable to REED Chester bond with good sure- Engineering Co., Inc. Roy Duncan unpaid if any, bearing inter- than five(5) percent mile southwest of been filed for public twelve percent (12%) the bid. A one hun-Little Mud Creek inspection at the per annum, from the dred (100) percent Department for sur- date of sale until paid, having the force and Payment Bond and and effect of a shall be required of

(b) Office, erty shall be sold and 3140 South Lake subject to any easements and restric- contained in tions of record in the instructions Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may America and/or the tive bidders must list record owners there-The pur- responding (c)

> chaser shall be ences required to assume Kentucky, City of Prestonsburg, real Project Manual. subsequent Floyd Prestonsburg, real proceeds.

(d) chaser of the above have for an amount equal visit. to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master

Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed contained

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Donald Combs Combs & Combs, P.S.C. P.O. Drawer 31 Pikeville, Kentucky

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Bidding documents REED Engineering

Co., Inc. - 259 North Arnold Avenue.

Bidding Documents deposit check, made All bids shall be purchase accompanied by a Estate, and Curtis price of said property, Bid Bond of not less Local Time, April 19, The application has est at the rate of of the total amount of Performance Bond the successful The prop- Bidder. All bonding insurance requirements Bidders and/or the Submittal of bids General and Supplementary evidence that such a conference, must be exist in favor of the Conditions of the site visit was made. of Contract. All prospeca minimum of three

> Bids must be suband pay all Floyd mitted, in duplicate originals, on the Bid

refer-

year 2002, and all shall be construed as bination years confirmation that the which are not yet due bidder has visited the and payable. Any site and satisfied All labor and materiand all delinquent themselves as to the als necessary for a County, extent of the work complete product to Kentucky, and City of required. No changes re-grade the existing to the contract will be field, including stakestate taxes will be considered, based on ing, removal, storage paid from the sale misunderstandings of and re-installation of the scope of the existing goal post. In the event work, if such misunthe Plaintiff is the pur- derstandings could All labor and materi-

later than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any formalities in the bidding process. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids, will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a perisubsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the Owner.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR RE-BID For the Project

Titlted: FOOTBALL FIELD **IMPROVEMENTS** BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL Floyd County Schools Floyd County, Kentucky

Floyd County Schools will receive sealed bids for the Field Football Improvements, Betsy Layne High School, until 11:00 Mr. Greg Adams, Floyd County Allen, Street, 41601. Faxed bids will not be accepted. Contractors wishing to tender a proposal are required to visit are the site and familiarthe ize themselves with to the conditions there. shall be construed as

Project Description The project consists similar jobs and corof the re-grading, installation of a new irrigation system and sod for the football field. The work will be completed under Form included in the four bid packages. Contractors property taxes for the Submission of a bid elect to bid any com-Packages.

Bid Package No. 1:

Bid Package No. 2: been als necessary for a described property, addressed by a site complete product to be purchased for the

foundations required pump, to tion system (Bid obtained from the Package # 3).

Bid Package No. 3: All labor and materials necessary for a complete product to (859) 255-1021. If system. Contractor is mailed, an additional responsible for conpump described in set is required, made Bid Package #2.

Bid Package No. 4: All work and materiod of thirty (30) days complete product to may require. install new sod material for the football field and sidelines. field prior to placement of

> A pre-bid meeting will be held on April 12th, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., local time, in the office of Greg Adams, Floyd County Schools, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601.

> Bidding Documents may be examined at the following places:

Planroom, 132 Venture Court, Suite #12, Lexington, KY. F.W. Dodge

F.W. Dodge'ABC

Corporation, 303 N. Hurstbourne Lane, Louiseville, KY. Builders Exchange,

Louisville, KY. Kentuckiana ABC, 425 W. Lee, Louiseville, KY.

2300 Meadow Drive,

Kentuckiana ABC, 1051-F1 Newtown Pike, Lexington, KY.

Associated General Contrctors of KY, Inc., 3630 Taylorsville Road, Suite 11, Louisvile,

KY.

Associated General Contractors, 2331 Fortune Dr., Lexington, KY.

Construction Market Data, 1951 Bishop Lane, Suite 202, Louisville, KY.

JRA Architects, 300 E. Main St., Lexington, KY.

Documents, includopening of bids, withing Drawings and out consent of the Specifications, may install a water stor- non-refundable

Any bid received age tank and it's amount of \$50.00 per and set, payable to Lynn connect to the irrega- Documents may be distribution department of Imaging, 328 Old East Vine Street Lexington, KY 40507, install an irrigation documents are to be non-refundable necting to the water charge of \$12.00 per payable directly to Lynn Imaging. The successful bidder is responsible for all als necessary for a additional sets they

All bids shall be accompanied by a Contractor will be Bid Bond of not less responsible for final than 5% of the preparation, amount of the total A 100% bid. Performance and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements the contained in Instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract.

> Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on Bid Form included in the Project Manual. All Bids are to be clearly marked as to the "Bid Package" being bid. Mailed Bids shall be addressed to the office of the school board at the address listed above.

No changes to the contract will be considered based on misunderstandings of the scope of the work, if such misunderstandings could have addressed by a site visit.

Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any formalities in the bidding. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 45 days B i d d i n g subsequent to the

COURT ORDERED AUCTION

SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.

Selling at 1832 KY Route 850 THE ARK & MARY CASTLE PROPERTIES 9 PYRAMID & SALT LICK PARCELS FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT & ORDER OF SALE BY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C.A. NO. 01-CI-01124 THE ARK & MARY CASTLE PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION. PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD BY DEED DESCRIPTION, NOT BY THE ACRE; SURFACE PROPERTY ONLY, NO MINERAL RIGHTS CONVEYED. THE AUCTIONEER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO OFFER SEPARATELY OR GROUP ANY OF THE PARCELS. PARCELS 1 & 7B KY 850 75+/- acres with road frontage both sides of 850 & runs

on the Beech Branch ridge, Deed Book 232 Page 366 & Deed Book 224 Page 196 PVA Map NOS. 17-37 & 8-24.02 These will sell together. A cemetery exists on Parcel 1 and will be excepted as 1 +/- acre.

PARCEL 2 KY 850 20+/- acres with road frontage per Deed Book 187 Page 78 Ref. PVA Map 17-25 (part) (joins parcel 3 & 4)

PARCEL 3 1882 KY 850 10+/- acres with house and excellent road frontage per Deed Book 171 Page 302 Ref. PVA Map 17-25 (part) (joins Parcel 2) PARCEL 4 1832 KY 850 29+/- acres with house and large road frontage per Deed

Book 189 Page 335 Ref. PVA Map 17-25 (part) (joins Parcel 2) NOTE: PARCELS 2,3,4 WILL BE OFFERED SEPARATELY, THEN GROUPED AND OFFERED AS A WHOLE PARCELS 5, 6 & 7A Sage (General) Allen Branch 43 +/- acres off Old Bosco Road and KY 7; Deed Book 466 Page 99, Deed Book 466 Page 102.

Deed Book 224 Page 196; PVA Map No. 19-102 Selling together. PARCEL 8 Hale Fork off KY 850 24+/- acres per Deed Book 224 Page 198 Ref. PVA Map 9-5 Seldom do properties of this type come on the market. Road frontage,

development make this a sale you should attend. We invite your inspection. Deed and Map information available at the Sale Site or call the Auctioneer. ALL SALES TO BE CONDUCTED AT PARCEL 4 LOCATION; 1832 KY ROUTE 850. 10% DEPOSIT DAY OF SALE; BALANCE DUE IN 30 DAYS. A COURT TERMS DEED WILL BE PROVIDED. ALL MONIES WILL BE MADE PAYABLE

This Auction conducted by

TO FLOYD COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

improvements, building sites, woodland, and unlimited potential for unrestricted



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ADVERTISEMENT the FOR SEALED BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids for the following supplies/services for the fiscal year start-July, 2002, through June 30,

Automotive

Replacement Parts Diesel Fuel/Gasoline

Excavator & Backhoe Services Eye Examine Services

Facilities Maintenance Repair Parts (plumbing, carpentry, and electrical

parts & supplies) Fencing Gasoline

- Glass Miscellaneous/Incide ntal Items (clothing,

shoes, student wel-

fare items)

Oil and Lubricants Physical Examine

Services School Pictures Sewage

Treatment Replace Sewage/Waste

Water Disposal Services Snacks/Soft

Drinks Bids will be accepted at the Central Office, located at 106 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, 41653, until 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, 18, 2002, by Matthew Wireman in the Finance Dept., and will be opened on this day at 1:05

To obtain requess for proposals, specifications, or further information, contact Anita Robinson, at 606-886-2354, extension 559

The Flyod County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 01-CI-1047

COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF VS. B.J. NEWSOME AND CATHY NEWSOME. A.K.A. KATHY

NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

NEWSOME

DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF was conveyed on Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Raymond Miller, her Court, entered on the husband, to B.J. 11th day of March, Newsome and Cathy 2002, in the Floyd Newsome, his wife, Circuit Court, in the by deed recorded in above styled action, in the principal sum Page 146, in Floyd \$52,068.18, County together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd on the 4th day of County Courthouse May, 1981, by Noah Door, 3rd Avenue, Newsome and Vernie Prestonsburg, Newsome, his wife, Kentucky, (behind the to B.J. Newsome and new Floyd County Kathy Newsome, his Justice Center) to the wife, by deed recordhighest bidder, at ed in Deed Book 261. public auction, on Page 135, in Floyd Thursday, the 25th County day of April, 2002, at Office. the hour of 9:00 a.m.,

Kentucky.

and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the outside back property line of that property to conveyed Grantees herein from Noah and Vernie Newsome (now Miller) by deed, dated May 4, 1981, and of record at Deed Book 261, Page 135, and running from the back outer corner boundary of said

property to the ridgeline at the top of the hill, and thence turning and running right handed so as to run with the ridgeline to the boundary of the James Allen line; thence turning and running down the hill

with the James Allen line to the roadway; thence turning and running with the road-Wagner line. The intent and pur-

pose of this conveyance is to convey unto the Grantees all of that property located behind property conveyed to Grantees from Noah Vernie Newsome, by deed dated May 4, 1981, and of record at Deed Book 261, Page 135, and from Elizabeth and Lafe Scott, by dated November 29, 1994, and of record at Deed Book 382, Page 652, and to include that hillside property behind that tract or parcel Jim owned by Wagner, and include a 25 foot strip by Jim

Wagner and bordered by the property of James Allen. So as thing behind their owned property, and behind the property of Jim and between the proper-

of the ridge. property line, thus up the hill 200 ft., turning at the end of 200 ft., running across the hill 125 ft., to Lloyd Bias and Christopher the end of the 125 ft., Lloyd Bias Christopher property line for 200 ft., back to the beginning, taking the form of a rectangle. That June 1996, by Vernie Newsome Miller and

Deed Book 396,

Tract No. 2 That was conveyed

Reference is made

following to guit claim deed described real estate dated May 4, 1981. Floyd by Anna Hunter, single, by and through Miller, her attorney-in-fact, to B.J. Newsome and Cathy Newsome, his wife, by deed recorded in Deed Book 409, Page 22, in Floyd

County

Also included in this mortgage is a 1977 24 x 60 Glen Mobile Home, VIN L2A8730260517360

Clerk's

TERMS OF SALE: (a) of sale, the successful bidder, if the other Plaintiff shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days, and required to execute a bond with good surethereon for the purchase unpaid price of said property. to the Jim if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%)

> Judament The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right exist in favor of the United States America and/or the record owners there-

per annum from the

date of sale until

paid, having the force

and effect of a

of. (c) chaser shall be required to assume Kentucky County. real property taxes for the year 2002 of land on the right and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale pro-

the Plaintiff is the purinclude that property described property for an amount equal ties of Jim Wagner to, or less than, its and James Allen, to first lien, it shall take lien for the amount of Beginning at Lloyd the bid and no bond Bias and Christopher shall be required of Bias property line the Plaintiff, and it running with roadway shall only be obligatup hollow 125 ft. to ed to pay court costs, Lafe and Lizzie Scott the fees and costs of Commissioner and any real estate taxes

assessed against the real estate. announce-

Bias property line, at ments made on date running down hill with dence over printed and matter

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL Hon. Virginia Baird Gannon Baird & Baird, P.S.C. P.O. Box 351 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

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COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 01-CI-01001

LEGAL NOTICE The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

Clerk's

In accordance with KRS 176.051, Kentucky's noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will destroy noxious weeds on stateowned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. The noxious weeds named in this law are Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, multiflora rose, black nightshade, wild cucumber and kudzu.

Persons who own property adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in eradication efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office in their area. Applications and ddresses of each district office will be located at state highway garages

COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, N.A., **ACTING AS** AGENT FOR FED-**ERAL HOME** LOAN MORT-GAGE CORPO-

RATION PLAINTIFF VS. SHANNON OUISE CORDIAL AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SHANNON LOUISE CORDIAL

AND

FLOYD COUNTY,

KENTUCKY

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment In Rem and Order of Sale of

Court, entered on the 25th day of February. 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the

above styled action. in the principal sum together with interest, costs and fees, I shall sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg. Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 25th day of April 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m.,

following described real estate Anna in Floyd Shannon located and more particularly described as follows: A certain tract or in the Floyd County

County.

Floyd Circuit Fork of Left Beaver Clay Mobile Home, Creek, and more particularly described as

follows straight line to the lower road; thence with the road back 128 ft. to Mac Little line: thence with Mac include all land in said boundary.

property that was conveyed on December 15, 1998, by Glen M. Hall and Louise Cordial by a deed recorded in Deed Book 429, Page 153, parcel of land lying in Clerk's Office.

Being the same

This loan is further

Serial Number 4012. TERMS OF SALE:

At the time Beginning at Mac of sale, the success-Little line at road right ful bidder, if the other of way; thence run- than the Plaintiff, ning with the road shall either pay cash right of way 128 ft. to or 10% of purchase a point; thence in a price, with the balon credit for sixty (60) days, and required to execute a ty thereon for the beginning, so as to price of said property, if any, bearing intertwelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force

Judgment (b) The properject to any easements and restric-Office, and such right Kentucky, on Caleb secured by 1979 of redemption as may the Plaintiff, and it

United States America and/or the record owners there-

(C) chaser shall required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale pro-

the Plaintiff is the purtions of record in the lien for the amount of Floyd County Clerk's the bid, and no bond

exist in favor of the shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of Commissioner and any real estate taxes

Any ments made on date of sale take prece-

> PLAIN-TIFF'S COUNSEL:

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