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# ry decides against murder Jarrell convicted of manslaughter instead

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A Floyd County man was convicted of first-degree manslaughter and sentenced to 20 years in prison on Friday.

George "Andy" Jarrell, 37, of Garrett, was found guilty of the October 6, 2000, slaying of his working.

of Prestonsburg. construction site located in

cousin, Bill J. "Buck" Jarrell. 28,

The two men were working with a crew doing finishing work The shooting took place at a on the interior of a home for Larry Prater. An argument Banner where both men were between the two escalated into a

physical altercation that led to the house, George Jarrell then occurred about an hour before

Jarrell then went to the home twice in the head. of Ken Jarrell, where he seized a shotgun and returned to the con-

George Jarrell leaving the house. proceeded to shoot Bill Jarrell

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner. struction site. Once he entered the prosecution's contention

throughout the five-day trial was that the defendant killed Bill Jarrell because he was angry about the fistfight which the shooting.

It was anticipated by the prosecution that the defense would

(See VERDICT, page seven)

## Hit and run kills victim in Breathitt

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON - On April 7, between 10 and 11 p.m. a hitand-run accident in Breathitt County left a man fighting a battle for his life, only to lose it.

Glen Miller, 31, of Clayhole, had been driving on KY 476 North when he lost control of his Chevrolet S-10 pickup. The vehicle ran onto the shoulder of the road and into a ditch, ejecting Miller onto the road. A passenger later drove by and noticed Miller lying in the road and called 911.

According to police reports, Kentucky State Police Trooper Kevin Hurt arrived at the scene about an hour later, not knowing that help had already been called. He, too, called for help.

Hurt then went back to Miller as another vehicle was approaching. Hurt tried to stop the vehicle by shining a flashlight, but the driver did no slow down or stop. The unknown driver kept dri-

ving and side-swiped the wrecked pickup along with the helper's truck, then ran over Miller's body, dragging it a dis-

Miller was pronounced dead

(See HIT & RUN, page eight)



A fatal accident at the red light near Mountain Christian Academy in Martin claimed the life of Floyd County resident Shirley Slone and blocked traffic on Route 80 for several hours Friday as police attempted to reconstruct the wreck. Police are investigating the cause of the collision.

## One killed on Route 80

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A two-vehicle accident in Martin Friday claimed the life of a Floyd County woman.

According to Kentucky State

Police, Shirley C. Slone, 44, was the scene by Floyd County attempting to make a left turn Deputy Coroner Glen Frasure. onto eastbound Route 80 when Lawson was transported to Our Hubert Lawson, 50, disregarded a Lady of the Way Hospital in traffic light and struck Slone's vehicle in the driver's side door.

Slone was pronounced dead at gation by the KSP.

The accident is under investi-

# Report cites widespread bus problems

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — Transportation issues were brought to the fore of Thursday's special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education held at Betsy Layne Elementary when the board was asked to consider a request to hire two new employees in the school system's transportation department.

Board members Jeff Stumbo and Glenna Slone were both opposed to additions to the transportation staff at this time. Slone said that she had "a problem" with creating new positions in other departments when the current budget reflects a cutback in the county's teachers.

As for Stumbo, he commented that "I'm afraid that if we hire another mechanic now, they'll end up driving a school bus like some of the others are doing."

Earlier in the meeting, Stumbo had expressed concerns over the school system's use of charter bus lines for transportation to field events, indicating he feels

(See BUSES, page seven)

## Wreck renews safety concerns in Betsy Layne

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE - The site of an accident last week has been a topic of concern for many parents at Betsy Layne Elementary, including one of the victims of the collision, which sent three people to the hospi-

According to Della Stewart, 26, of Stanville, she was taking her sons, Cory Stewart, 4, and Blake Stewart, 6, to school Tuesday morning when she

(See CONCERNS, page seven)

## Head of UK rural health center resigns after review

The Associated Press

HAZARD - The top two officials of a University of Kentucky health center resigned after a review of the nationally recognized center. Loyd Kepferle, who had been head of UK's Center for Rural Health since 1998, resigned effective immediately, as did his deputy director,

'I'd rather not discuss it," Kepferle said just spectacular," Main said. Friday when asked about his sudden departure.

The center, based in Hazard, was established in 1990 to improve health care in rural parts of the state. The center has developed grassroots health care programs that have been modeled across the nation.

Main, who has worked at the center since 1991, said she was surprised when she and her boss were told to resign or be fired.

'All of our programs, everybody admits, are

Dr. Emery Wilson, dean of the UK College of

Medicine, said the review, done by a committee of university staff and faculty, found some defi-

"One of the concerns brought out by the review was problems with communications within the center and the inability to articulate a consistent vision," Wilson said.

The review committee also raised concerns about the center's residency programs for physi-

(See RESIGNATIONS, page seven)

## New gym tops requests at Betsy Layne forum

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE - The Floyd County Board of Education's Local Planning Committee made its way to Betsy Layne for its third public forum Thursday.

Like at previous meetings in Prestonsburg and Allen over the past month, community members voiced their concerns and presented their needs in an attempt to gain consideration

Members of the Betsy Layne High School faculty showed up to voice their concerns about several problems they have been encountering. Among their concerns, as voiced by Principal Margaret Vaughn, is a gym which would offer a place for all students to assemble.

Assistant principal Shawn Ousley and Brent Rose, a teacher and the school's athletic director, had the same concern.

for placement in the committee But Ousley also focused on other problems at the school, such as a shoddy roof, inadequate parking, numerous exits which hinder security, ineffective cooling and small class-

> George Cawood, facilitator for the board, said the projects discussed, which included plans for Betsy Layne Elementary and Betsy Layne High School, as well as John M. Stumbo

> > (See FORUM, page eight)



On the far left, board member Carol Stumbo and Joe Jones, architect, sit on the LPC committee as on the far right, board members Chandra Varia and Jeff Stumbo join the community at Betsy Layne Elementary on Thursday.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

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# Odds and Ends

Mich. - Local firefighters used to sliding down a traditional firehouse pole will soon have a new way to get to their trucks from their third-floor quarters - a plastic, spiral slide.

Officials hope it will reduce the number of ankle, knee and lower back injuries that were caused by sliding down the pole and making contact with the ground. fire Capt. Andy Theisen told the Morning Sun of Mount Pleasant for a Wednesday story.

The slide will be part of an addition to Mount Pleasant's public safety building, which is scheduled to house the fire department starting next month.

Theisen said the slide, which cost \$17,000, will get firefight-

MOUNT PLEASANT, ers to truck bays faster and will save money in the long run.

> When you look at that compared to one or two back injuries, the thing has paid for itself," he said.

Fire officers won't be required to use the slide when a fire call comes in, Theisen said. But he said most will choose it

"Everybody has gone down it already," Theisen said. "I've only had one person complain bad, can it?" of dizziness."

■ DULUTH, Minn. — If you play lots of video games and are frequently taunted as a "spaz," a new prom may be just

The inaugural Geek Prom is planned for Saturday at Duluth's NorShor Theater.

"We're not covering anything up," organizer Paul Lundgren said. "It's spastic fits of clumsy dancing.

The theme of the Geek Prom is "We are through being cool."

No matter how much of a geek you are, there will be someone there who is a bigger geek than you," he said. Unless you end up being King or Queen Geek. And to be the best at anything, that can't be

The night is being promoted as a party for adults who don't fit in to have some fun with their own kind. And Lundgren said it's not a slam against gecks. Everyone's a geck in some way, he said, including

The evening will include video games where geeks can square off against each other. And Promoter Scott Lunt said the bar will serve drinks named after geek icons, like pocket protectors and Leonard Nimoy.

■ LEWISTON, Maine — Police who were chasing a man after a traffic stop got an unlikely assist from a skunk, who sprayed the suspect in the face.

Kenneth Rideout, 32, was

woods Tuesday night. He was wanted for violating release conditions stemming from a domestic assault.

The skunk didn't stop Rideout but it slowed him down enough that police officers were able to catch up with him.

"It was powerful enough to pretty much incapacitate him," said police Lt. Tom Avery

Officer Eric Syphers arrested the smelly suspect. The squad car reeked by the time the prisoner arrived at the police sta-

"Sometimes we get help from where we don't expect it, Avery said. "We're calling this skunk Officer Pepe LePew.'

M ANCHORAGE, Alaska - There's a moose on the loose, and Federal Express workers are being told to keep their distance.

The company ordered its employees at Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport to stop feeding an orphaned moose calf that had been hanging around the company's hub.

While there is some risk the young moose could starve to

nailed after he ran into the death, feeding the animal causes an even greater risk, said biologist Rick Sinnott of the Alaska Department of Fish and

"If it gets aggressive, the only solution we have is to destroy the moose," he said.

Sinnott said as long as the calf doesn't stick around long enough to become dangerous to people, it will eventually find grass and other food to eat else-

"It is perfectly capable of moving out on its own," he said.

Sinnott said many people are unaware of how dangerous moose can be. They don't realize that the animals, who can kick their sharp hooves with blazing speed, have killed people in the city, he said.

"It's those big brown eyes and the long lashes, and they look so cute," he said. "I blame it all on Walt Disney and Bambi."

### Man killed when he loses control of car on curve

The Associated Press

RICHMOND - A Clay County man was killed on Thursday when he lost control of his car on a curve on Kentucky 3376 and hit a utility pole.

Matthew E. Lunsford, 21, was ejected from his car on impact. Kentucky State Police said Lunsford entered the curve at a high rate of speed and lost control of the car. The car struck a fence,

several fence posts and then hit the utility pole. The crash occurred at 5:35 p.m.

Lunsford, of Manchester, was pronounced dead at the scene.

A passenger in the car, Micaela E. Romero, age and hometown unavailable, was taken to Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond with multiple injuries.

Romero wasn't listed as a patient at the hospital early Friday

## **IRS** grants tax filing and payment relief to flood victims

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - Taxpayers in 24 Kentucky counties hit by severe storms and flooding last month will be given some relief from the Internal Revenue Service, the agency said Thursday.

Taxpayers in areas declared eligible for federal disaster assistance following the storms March 17 through 21 were granted an extension of time to file tax returns and pay tax until May 4. That extension is for federal returns originally due on or after March 17 and before May 3.

Taxpayers should label the top margin of the tax forms filed under this provision in large, red letters with the words "Kentucky Severe Storm and Flood Disaster."

Some forms and returns do not qualify.

The special relief applies to affected taxpayers in Bath, Bell, Bourbon, Boyd, Carter, Clay, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Harlan, Knox. Laurel, Lawrence. Letcher, Leslie, Lewis, McCreary, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Perry, Rowan and Whitley counties.

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# Dalai Lama's personal choir on tour in North America

by JOHN ROGERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - The Tibetan Buddhist monks stand over their just-completed artwork - a gorgeous sand mural, painstakingly arranged colorby-color and grain-by-grain over three days.

Among their tools are old implements brought from their monastery Dharamsala, India - and dust masks from an American hardware store.

"You don't want to sneeze without one when you're doing this kind of work," one of the monks, Thupten Donyo, says with a chuckle

The contrast between established traditions (the mural, called a sand mandala, is made on special occasions) and modern life pop up again and again for the monks.

The Dalai Lama's personal choir, the monks are trying to familiarize American audiences with their faith through prayers, chants and rituals that have been performed for hundreds of years.

But they're doing it via a

concert tour of the United States they could use recordings and of Tibet in 1959. along with CDs and a website.

"I think we are very far behind the Western countries' thinking. We wanted mainly to focus on the spiritual side," says Donyo, explaining that only since the 1980s have the Gyuto monks, whose monastery was founded in 1474, learned that

occasional concert tours to bring attention to Tibetan Buddhism.

"The political side (was always) very difficult for us. And I think that's mainly why we lost the country," he says. The monks and their leader, the 14th Dalai Lama, fled to India when the Chinese took control

But if they were once behind the modern world, the monks seem to be making up for lost time. They have toured Australia and Europe, and have traveled to the United States several times. Recently, they established a

(See CHOIR, page seven)

## West Virginia man beaten in Kentucky jail dies in hospital

The Associated Press

ASHLAND - A West Virginia man whose family said he was beaten by jail guards while incarcerated at the Boyd County Detention Center has

Chad Ray Boggess, 27, of Charleston, W.Va., died about 6 p.m. EDT Thursday at King's Daughters Medical Center in Ashland, where he had been in a coma since the March 16 beating, Tina Davis, Boggess' aunt, and bruises, knots and scrapes

told WOWK-TV.

Deputies Bob Price, Matt Daniels and Douglas Raybourn have been placed on paid administrative leave.

Boggess' parents, Thaddeous and Joyce Boggess of Cross Lanes, W.Va., said after the incident that their son suffered three gashes on his head; a golf ball-sized knot behind his left ear; severe bruising to the left side of his face; a severed finger that had to be reattached;

on both legs from the knees

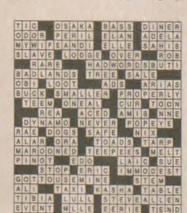
The FBI is investigating.

Boyd Commonwealth's Attorney Steward Schneider said any prosecutions in the case would be handled by the U.S. attorney's office in Lexington. U.S. Attorney Gregory Tatenhove declined to comment on the status of the case on

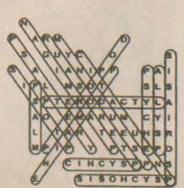
Boggess was arrested March 12 by Ashland police on a fugitive from justice warrant from West Virginia. He allegedly burglarized a home in the Charleston area and used the homeowner's identification to set up a checking account at a local bank.

Seven inmates sent Boggess' family a letter in which they claimed they witnessed Boggess being beaten for nearly 10 min-

The inmates said they wrote the letter out of concern for their own safety and that they were prepared to give statements to prosecutors and to a grand jury.



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# Failure to itemize could cost taxpayers \$1 billion

by CURT ANDERSON AP TAX WRITER

WASHINGTON

Taxpayers are cheating themselves out of nearly \$1 billion in overpaid income taxes simply because they fail to claim itemized deductions.

"One of the big mistakes that people make is that all of a sudden they rush to get their tax returns finished and they aren't careful in organizing their records so they overlook things," said Toni Bardi, an enrolled agent, which is a tax professional licensed by the Treasury to represent taxpayers before the IRS.

"You should take a minute to think back through the year," she said. "Think about what you did that might be related to a deduction.

Thing people often are leaving out are mortgage interest and points, charitable contributions and state and local income taxes and property taxes, the congressional General Accounting Office found in a new report. Other itemized deductions are for medical expenses, job expenses, union dues and gambling losses.

In 1998, as many as 2.2 million returns claimed a lower standard tax deduction when they could have qualified for much more if they had only itemized.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, who requested the GAO report, said it serves as a warning

to taxpayers who are scrambling to meet Monday's filing deadline in most of the country. People in parts of the Northeast have an extra day because their IRS center is located in Andover, Mass., where Monday is the annual Patriot's Day holiday.

"The last thing people should have to do is pay more taxes than they owe," said Armey, R-Texas, on Wednesday.

In 1998, tens of thousands of taxpayers who took the more straightforward standard deduction paid at least \$948 million more in taxes than they should have, the GAO found. That was true even though half of these returns were prepared by tax pro-

The GAO, which serves as Congress' investigative arm, estimated that the average overpayment in 1998 from failure to itemize was \$438. About a quarter of taxpayers overpaid by more

Lower- and middle-income taxpayers were most likely to overlook itemized deductions. An estimated 1.6 million of the returns were filed by people earning under \$75,000 a year, with the median income for those returns about \$47,000.

Tax law allows people to take the standard deduction or to itemize using IRS schedule A. whichever amount is greater. Tax experts say it is best to run a comparison to determine which deduction is most beneficial; the report didn't attempt to figure out why people overlooked the potential larger itemized deduc-

This year's standard deduction for most people is \$4,550 for an individual, \$7,600 for married couples filing jointly and \$6,650 for heads of households. The deduction is more generous for those over age 65 and those who

In 1998, about 70 percent of all taxpayers claimed the standard deduction.

Taxpayers who need more time to sort things out can get an automatic extension to file their returns by Aug. 15 by calling the IRS at 1-888-796-1074. One caveat: any tax due must be paid by Monday or interest and late penalty payments will apply.

Using information from lending institutions and employers for a sample of 1998 returns, the GAO estimated that 948,000 returns failed to itemize deductions for mortgage loan interest

**Examining Labor Department** averages to measure other types of deductions - charity, state and local taxes and real estate taxes - the potential number of returns that should have included itemized deductions rose to 2.2

## Blend of hip-hop and bluegrass meant for Appalachian inmates from cities

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITESBURG - Some call the unusual blend of rural and urban music hillbilly hiphop. Others call it hick-hop.

The collaboration of banjos, fiddles and drums set to a beat that would leave a rapper out of breath was created to reach inmates from big cities who are in rural Appalachian prisons.

Nick Szuberla, director of an Eastern Kentucky radio show that caters to those inmates, brought bluegrass and hip-hop musicians together Whitesburg earlier this month for a live performance on WMMT-FM. Dirk Powell, a banjo picker from Oberlin, Ohio, and Danja Mowf, a hip-

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hop artist from Richmond, Va., created music that lends itself to both clogging and break danc-

"This is the first instance I know of where traditional mountain musicians and hip-hop artists joined forces," said Rich Kirby, head of June Appal Recordings in Whitesburg. "Both musics have deep roots in tradition, and if you go back far enough you will find the same

The mix of genres is meant to show that urban and rural cultures need not clash, said Szuberla, whose hip-hop program "From the Holler to the Hood" airs weekly.

That message is important in central Appalachia, he said, where urban and rural cultures meet daily in prison.

"In the past 10 years, prisons have been popping up in rural communities across Appalachia," he said. "You have

inmates from urban areas in the Northeast being shipped 15 hours away from home to these rural communities. What has happened is a cultural clash."

For many inmates from cities, even listening to the radio has changed: Country music rules the airwaves in central Appalachia, allowing room only for the occasional rock or oldies

Szuberla said his station tries to supplement bluegrass and traditional music with hip-hop, punk, heavy metal, jazz, R&B, reggae and, now, the odd new musical blend.

Appalshop, a media arts center in Whitesburg, is producing a TV documentary about the growth of prisons in Appalachia. The mixture of music will be used as a soundtrack. The radio station and June Appal Recordings also are part of

(See BLEND, page nine)

## **Budget talks end**; **House and Senate** blame each other

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

negotiations between the House and Senate ended abruptly Friday, with both sides blaming each other and Gov. Paul Patton promising a special session where he could be calling the

As it has from the beginning, the sticking point was Kentucky's system of partial public financing of gubernatorial campaigns. While the amount of money was relatively small - \$9 million or so out of a \$15 billion total General Fund both sides said there was a principle involved.

"They want a blank check for welfare for politicians," said Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville.

Jody House Speaker Richards, D-Bowling Green, said public financing, in place since the 1995 elections, has helped contain runaway spending. "I can't think of anything more fundamental in a democracy," Richards said.

Monday is the last day the General Assembly can meet in its regular session. It takes about FRANKFORT - Budget two days to physically prepare a document for a vote, so the practical deadline for a budget bill

> The new fiscal year ends June 30, so there is time to come up with a spending plan. Without one, Patton said he will operate the government through emergency powers.

Patton said he will call a special session, perhaps as soon as April 22, and draft an agenda so narrow it will amount to an up or down vote on the budget he wants. Kentucky's Constitution gives only the governor the power to call a special session

and the right to set an agenda. But House and Senate leaders agreed they were not sure Patton could draw a session call as narrowly as he promised, perhaps setting up a constitutional confrontation.

"And if the courts want to run the state, then we'll let the courts run the state," Patton said Thursday.

Senate Republican floor leader Dan Kelly said the GOP would agree to leave \$9 million in the budget for public financing, but no more. With perhaps six slates of candidates in two primaries, that would take virtually all the money, leaving none for the general election.

The general election would then be contested between candidates raising and spending money with no limits.

House Democrats said the proposal from the GOP would have made other dramatic changes in campaign finance law, such as quadrupling the amount of money a person could contribute to a political party, allowing a candidate to take more money from political action committees and doubling the current \$1,000 cap on individual contributions to a candi-

The disagreement took on a markedly personal tone Friday after the budget conference committee broke up.

Williams said Richards, a prospective gubernatorial candidate in 2003, is "blinded by his

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Power Teresa "Terri" Gothard Robinson, a graduate of Marshall University, with a degree in Journalism, recently became immersed in tracing her genealogy. What emerged became so compelling that Kentucky Tapestry, her first book, is the result. With a mind always in overdrive, a second book, Field Gap, is currently in progress. She has already enjoyed



firm, owner of her own business, and now author; but her favorite role remains mother to two daughters, Andrea and Jennifer. This native West Virginian has spent her adult life in North Carolina, where she lives with her husband, Rob, and a house full of "bears."

The author's roots from her mother's family are deep here in Floyd County. Her maternal grandparents were George Washington "Whiz" and Susie Hall Miller, who lived their lives on Big Branch of Abbott Creek. The Miller's arrived here in the mid 1850's, along with the Hall, Banks, and Wallen families. Susie Hall Miller was the daughter of Mary Jane Wallen Hall, and that lineage goes back to the early 1600's. Through generations of migrating and traveling, these families settled here in eastern Kentucky. It is of these travels of her ancestors that the author

Kentucky Tapestry: Threads of My Ancestor's Pathway is currently available at Readmore Bookstore, the gift shop at the Jenny Wiley Lodge, and Hat Boxes and Gift Baskets, or directly from the author: Terri Robinson, PO Box 1570, Morganton, NC 28680.

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— Felix Frankfurter

Guest view

# Numbers don't paint a complete picture

The latest statistics about child abuse — both physical and sexual abuse — in Kentucky are either good news or bad news. No one is exactly certain which.

Is the fact that there was a 65 percent increase in reported cases of child abuse in the state between 2000 and 2001 good news that more and more people are reporting incidents of abuse and thus more children are being protected from their abusers? Or is the bad news simply that thousands more Kentucky children are suffering abuse all of a sudden?

Is it good news that despite the huge increase in abuse reports, the number of cases of abuse that were substantiated by the Cabinet for Families and Children actually fell 9 percent over the same period? Or is it merely a reflection of the cabinet's inability to investigate adequately more than 72,000 reports of abuse in 2001?

Critics of the cabinet insist it is not doing a good enough job determining whether abuse has occurred and acting to protect abused children from their abusers. Cabinet officials insist they are doing a better, more complete job of prioritizing and handling the sudden increase in abuse reports.

Whether the news is good or bad, there still is a long, long way to go before state and local agencies, the courts and private organizations that serve children begin meeting all the needs of thousands of Kentucky children.

In Franklin County alone, there were 187 cases of confirmed child abuse in 2001. But there are only five foster homes in the county where children can be placed safely while agencies investigate and the court takes action on cases of abuse.

That means most of those 187 children — already physically brutalized and psychologically battered — must be uprooted from familiar surroundings, family, friends and school and taken elsewhere, perhaps some distance away. Of course that's preferable to leaving a child in an abusive environment. But it only compounds the abuse the child already has suffered.

Gov. Paul Patton signed several bills recently aimed at helping the battle against child abuse, but the real solution is simple — a great deal more money to hire social workers and investigators and to make foster parenting attractive.

If more than 72,000 Kentucky children had come down with a preventable disease last year, up 65 percent from the year before, sufficient money would be located to solve the emergency. Physical and sexual abuse of children is far worse than most preventable diseases, yet there aren't enough people in Kentucky with the critical job of dealing with that level of abuse.

- The State Journal, Frankfort



guest column

# Exercise or die

by DONALD KAUL

Jesse Helms has had a change of heart. Hallelujah! (All changes of heart by Senator Helms, a racist, sexist, homophobic troglodyte from North Carolina, are welcome.)

Helms, writing in the Washington Post, announced that he was going to end his 30-year reign of obstructionism by calling for Congress to provide \$500 million to fight the spread of AIDS in the world. This was a stunning statement, coming from a man who up to now had expressed nothing but contempt and hostility or both foreign aid and attempts to combat the spread of AIDS.

"Some may say that this initiative is not consistent with some of my earlier positions," he wrote, but "in the end our conscience is answerable to God.

Perhaps, in my 81st year, I am too mindful of soon meeting Him, but I know that, like the Samaritan traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho, we cannot turn away when we see our fellow man in need."

He further said that he was "ashamed" he had done so little about this "heartbreaking tragedy." Wow, is that a big guy or what?

Well, not really. While it's nice that he finally got around to recognizing that we are being visited by a world-wide plague the like of which we haven't seen for almost 100 years, he's still a day late and a dollar short — at least.

He's proposing that the money go to a program focused on eliminating mother-to-child transmission

of the disease in Third
World countries. His
concerns do not extend
to the spread of AIDS
in the United States. He
thinks that the disease
here is the result of a
"homosexual lifestyle"
of which he does not
approve and that
money spent on AIDS
research could be better
used on more acceptable diseases, like

"heart problems and other medical defects of humanity."

The underlying premise of that position, of course, is that AIDS is more-orless voluntary, a kind of just punishment for bad behavior, while other diseases are just bad breaks that befall innocent people. It's a false premise.

If AIDS is "voluntary," in the sense that it is the result of reckless behavior, it is no more so than most other diseases, including killers like lung cancer, emphysema, heart attack, stroke, cirrhosis of the liver and diabetes. All of these, to a greater or lesser degree, are "lifestyle" illnesses resulting from our embrace of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse — smoking, drinking, junk foods and watching television.

Watching television? Yes.

A recent study, published this month in the New England Journal of

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Medicine, has found that poor physical
fitness was the best predictor of death
more than any other single factor, including
smoking and high blood

gle factor, including smoking and high blood pressure. Moreover, the study found that the more you exercise, the better chance you have of staying the hand of the Grim Reaper. The risk of death for the least fit was virtually twice as high as that of the most fit.

And yet, as a nation, we are a tribe of couch

potatoes. Studies have found that 40 percent of the population engages in virtually no leisure-time physical activity. None. We sit on our butts and watch television or play computer games or watch athletes sweat for us.

It gets worse. We raise our kids to be overweight sluggards or sallow-faced computer junkies. We drive them to Little League baseball where they stand

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## World Court could turn tables

The United Nations Recently passed a resolution to establish a World Court to hold individuals and national leaders liable for war crimes and crimes against humanity. The resolution had the support of 60 nations, with just three voting no — Communist China, Mafia-run Russia and fascist-supporting United States of America.

These three nations are the world's true rogue states and the Axis of Evil. The U.S. corporate-controlled government is afraid that in the near future it will find itself in this court for training troops and sending military equipment to military juntas around the globe. It will be the end of the corporate whore politician being able to claim a country is a democracy when the reality is these puppet democracies are really military regimes.

Take for instance last year when the president of the Philippines was arrested and replaced by the military and just yesterday the president of Venezuela was arrested and replaced by the military. The truth is while the presidential offices have been filled by civilians in the last couple of decades, no real democracies have been established. At any moment if the president of one of these U.S-supported, so-called democracies gets out of line with the generals, they are history.

We Americans have fallen asleep at the wheel. We have been lulled into this false idea that we are somehow the good guys of the world. Why? Because the corporate two parties that won't allow non-corporate sponsored candidates and parties to compete have successfully brainwashed the American public.

The recent campaign finance bill fell way short of leveling the playing field and establishing a real democracy in this country. The media giants lobbied and killed the attempt to make it mandatory that free and equal media coverage be given all candidates for office.

When George Bush or a Joe Biden appear on TV and support the expansion of the North American Free Trade Agreement to the rest of Latin America with the argument of "what is wrong with free trade between democracies?", I say nothing, but show me an example of any of these countries involved being a true free democracy.

Our troops are training and equipping right now the Filipinos military junta to put down an independence movement in Mindanao. Indonesia in the past has gotten training and assistance from the U.S. and used it to murder hundreds of thousands of East Timorians longing to be free.

The universal hatred of the U.S. in the Middle East is the result of this same corporate fascism we support.

Sixty-seven percent of the public supports George Bush in his War on Terror. George Bush himself knows that we will never defeat terrorism through military force. Isn't that what he is now telling the Israelis? The Israelis who, with our military aid of \$2 billion a year, have used those weapons to enforce an Apartheid policy. Does anyone out there think it odd that we just waged a war with Serbia for

expelling Muslims from Kosovo but we support Israeli expulsion of Palestinians (ethnic cleansing from Israel) and the inhuman conditions of refugee camps and reservations?

There are too many inconsistencies.

There seems to be no logic but there is.

The logic lies in protecting corporate assets. It lies in waging military campaigns to use up weapons and make more. It lies in not only destroying a country's infrastructure, such as was the case in Iraq, but then making more money rebuilding that infrastructure.

Dick Cheney, your vice president, was the CEO of Halliburton Construction and they got the contracts and business putting Iraq back together again. George Bush Sr. and Jr. and the bin Laden family all are investors in the Carlyle Group and Bush Sr. works for this armaments investor group. The bin Ladens financed George Jr. in getting started in his Texas oil career and when all the jetliners in the U.S. were grounded due to September 11, one lone jet flew unhindered. One jetliner flew despite objections of the FBI, picking up the bin Laden family members and flying them out of the country.

President Bush and the rest of the corporate-controlled and vested interests now have a fly in the ointment. They now have a watchdog in this new World Court. While they may refuse to recognize its legitimacy and refuse to cooperate with its functions, nevertheless they will be exposed for their support of fascism and racism around the globe.

John Burgess Louisa

# Religion Briefs

## **Push for Ten Commandment displays gains momentum**

by AMY GREEN ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Charles Wysong believes God has stirred a fight in Tennessee.

As president of Ten Commandments-Tennessee, Wysong wants to see the biblical laws posted in public places throughout the state. He vows his organization will pay all the legal expenses for defending three displays in Hamilton

June Griffin, meanwhile, has traveled the state for five years in her 1993 Pontiac, trying to persuade commissioners in all of Tennessee's 95 counties to display the Ten Commandments in public buildings. More than half of the state's counties do

Wysong and Griffin each represent a growing movement, inspired in part by the Columbine school shootings and bolstered by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, that aims to

have the Ten Commandments posted on government property.

"I think what is happening in this country is we're finding

"Those Ten Commandments provide the foundational basis for law in the United States, and I don't think anyone would deny that the framers of the Constitution relied on their knowledge of the Bible and the Ten

Commandments," Sumner County Commissioner Frank Freels said.

out we cannot run this country without a moral code from

God," Wysong said. Supporters see their efforts

Public library mines family

as a way of encouraging morality and showing that U.S. law is grounded in biblical law, but civil liberties groups view Ten Commandments campaigns as an affront to the nation's fundamental principles.

The debate is muddied by conflicting opinions among justices as to whether the displays violate the Constitution's ban of government promotion of reli-

As the justices argue, lawmakers — primarily in the South - continue to vote in favor of displaying the Ten Commandments.

The Alabama Legislature is considering a constitutional amendment to allow public schools to display them. The North Carolina Legislature approved a law last year allowing school districts to show historical documents, including the Ten Commandments.

In Tennessee, more than a dozen counties have approved Ten Commandments displays in the last year, but others have had them up for years. Washington County in northeast Tennessee, for example, has had them on display for more than 80 years.

One of the latest to follow the trend was Sumner County,

near Nashville, which voted in March to post the Ten

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#### Bibles for genealogy studies by DAVID DISHNEAU ASSOCIATED PRESS HAGERSTOWN, Md. -

Beck's family is written in their Bible, on a few yellowed pages between the Old and New Testaments. "Mother Beck," it begins.

The history of Bob and Jean

"Susanna Miller was born May the 30, 1793. Subsequent entries cover

generations of births, deaths and marriages, ending with the wedding of their daughter, Jeanne, in

This cherished handwritten record of a Washington County family is now a public treasure, too. The Becks are among hundreds of area families who have had their Bible pages photo-

Genealogy experts say the project is a rare and unusually well-organized effort to create a public repository of such material. Many of the nation's private genealogy societies also have collected such material, said Russell Henderson, spokesman for the National Genealogical Society in Arlington, Va.

"Some of those old family Bibles are better records than anything else," he said.

In Maryland, systematic public recording of births and deaths did not exist before 1898 in counties and 1875 in the city of Baltimore.

"Frankly, I don't know of any other project like it," said Nancy Bramucci, director of special collections at the Maryland State Archives. "I actually copied and placed on file at the thought about doing the same Washington County Free thing at one point because it Library for genealogical studies. really would be a valuable

resource, but it was just more than I could do."

The library in downtown Hagerstown has been copying family records from Bibles since 1968, and now has 400 to 500 such files. This year, the library is using a grant from a private estate to begin compiling and indexing the records, which it is hoped will be published.

"When this is all completed, it will be a capitulation of vital statistics from all those Bibles," said John Frye, director of the institution's Western Maryland

Large, hardcover Bibles often contain a handful of blank middle pages for recording important family events. Those entries, along with church records of christenings, weddings and burials, can prove invaluable in documenting early Maryland life, said R.J. Rockefeller, the state archives' director of reference services.

"If you know a woman had five children and that she died the same day as the birth of her fifth child, and from that same family Bible you know that only two of those children lived to adulthood, then you know how hard life was in early America,"

Historians have long recognized the value of Bible records, but compiling them has been problematic.

"It takes some central management, which is not always possible," Rockefeller said. "The Washington County library project is so significant because it will give an institutional framework for the project."

Henderson said advances in digital scanner technology promise to make Bible recordkeeping less cumbersome. The improvements make it practical to scan even large pages of handwritten material into electronic files, he said.

"The interesting thing about Bible records that makes them unique is that it might be the Henderson Bible but it will have Joneses and Smiths and everybody else in it as people marry into the family," he said.

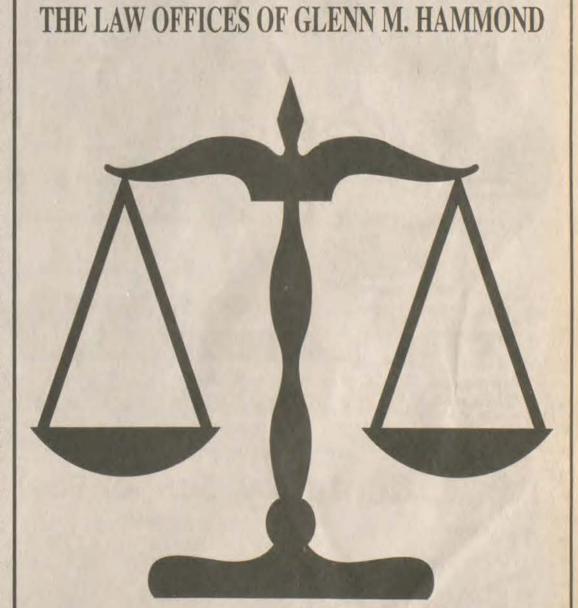
The two Beck family Bibles list Becks, Bakers, Middlekaufs, Ellsworths - some of the most common names in the local telephone book.

"I think they're related to everyone in the whole town," said Jean Beck, who married into the family after moving to Hagerstown from Baltimore in

The clan included farmers, musicians, saloonkeepers, tailors and dry cleaners, as well as the builder of an early mansion, she said.

Beck, a retired Bob Hagerstown businessman whose family goes back five generations in the area, said he liked the idea of preserving the Bible records for posterity.

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## Mayor's proclamation against Satan stirs sleepy Florida town

by MIKE SCHNEIDER ASSOCIATED PRESS

INGLIS, Fla. - The last time an agent of temptation came to this sleepy hamlet near the Gulf Coast, Elvis Presley arrived to film "Follow That Dream." Throngs of screaming girls followed his every move.

Forty-years later, a more pernicious force - Satan - had come to town, or so the mayor thought. Mayor Carolyn Risher began seeing growing examples of what she deemed Satan's work: instances of fathers abusing their children, increased drug use and children wearing devil costumes for Halloween.

So Risher did what any good public servant would do for the town's 1,400 residents. The bespectacled mayor wrote a proclamation banning Satan from the town's three square miles. She had rolled-up copies inserted into four hollowed-out wooden posts on which were painted "repent, request, resist." The posts were placed at the entrance to the town.

"As blood-bought children of God, we exercise our authority over the devil in Jesus' name," the Nov. 5-dated proclamation read. "By that authority ... we command all satanic and demonic forces to cease their activities and depart the town of Inglis."

The mayor ended the proclamation by saying she was taking this action "in accordance with our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

What followed was an inter-

national uproar that has raised questions about the appropriateness of religion in government.

Risher has received hundreds of letters, from as far away as Australia and Spain, praising her for taking a stand against evil. A fan from West Virginia sent her a pile of bumper stickers that say 'American was founded by Christians. Period.'

She has also been condemned by advocates of church and state separation. The town hall now frequently receives phone calls from pranksters claiming to be Satan. Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" sent a correspondent who put a person in a reddevil's costume and had residents chase him out of town for the camera. And vandals removed the posts, but they were replaced with reinforced concrete last month.

"It just enraged me. I think the separation of church and state is extremely important," said Laura McShane, a 24-yearold computer programmer from New Jersey, who started an Internet petition drive asking Florida Gov. Jeb Bush to take action against Risher.

Some residents talked about getting a petition to remove the mayor from office but that effort has been put on hold.

"She used this for self-glorification, trying to make a name for herself and I can't condone it," said town commissioner Floyd Craig, who plans to run against Risher next year.

The American Civil Liberties

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# Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Mary Osborne Allen, 91, of Printer, died Monday, April 8, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 11, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Offie Jean Boyd, 62, of Dana, died Friday, March 29, in Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 1, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Graden "Kooch" Clark, 82, of Honaker, died Friday, April 5, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday. April 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Carl Lee Clark, 78, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Grethel, died Friday, April 5, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 10, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Russell Clark, 70, of Grethel, died Tuesday, April 9, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Sue Simpkins Clark. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 13, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ralph Clifton Coleman, 74, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, April 8, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 12, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Elsie Marie Justice DeBoard. 65, of Stanville, died Saturday, April 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 9, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

David Goble, 54, of Ivel, died Sunday, April 7, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Anna Belle Endicott Goble. Funeral services conducted were

Wednesday. April 10, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Nell Gibson Hagewood, 91, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, April 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 13, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Clive Gordon Hall, 66, of Kite, died Thursday, April 11, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Ethel Johnson Hall. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, April 14, at 1 p.m., at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church, Kite. Burial will be in the Joe Hall Cemetery, Topmost, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charles Russell Harris, 77, of Lake Road, Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, April 10, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday. April 13, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Allene Hays, 72, of Harold, died Saturday, April 6, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Virgie Hicks, 90, of Hippo, died Tuesday, April 9, at Riverview Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 13, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Estill Johnson, 74, of Weeksbury, died Tuesday, April 9, following an extended illness at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Burke Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Chuck Lee Keathley, 15, of

Banner, died Sunday, April 7, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. the Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 10, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Manerva (Ookie) Little, 90, of Weeksbury, died Sunday, April 7. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 10. under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Eva Pauline Long, 75, of Bevinsville, died Wednesday, April 10, following an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, April 14, 1 p.m., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Arthur Harley Moore, 77, of Garrett, died Friday, April 5, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Buretta Scott Moore. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Elmer H. Morrison, 77, of Wayland, died Tuesday, April 9, in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Florence Best Morrison. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 12, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Olga Owens, 88, of Blue River, died Saturday, April 6, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rebecca "Goody" Compton Spurlock, 84, of Martin, died Sunday, April 7, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lonnie Stapleton, 84, of Emma, Prestonsburg, died Thursday, April 4, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6, under the direction of

Steve Stapleton, 54, of Ivel, died Wednesday, April 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jan Layne Stapleton, Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Wince O. Walters, 64, of Drift, died Monday, April 1, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Helen Bray Walters. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 3, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

#### Knott County

Nora Mae Caudill, 65, of Vicco, died Thursday, April 4, at the Hazard ARMC. She is survived by her husband, Lindon Caudill. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 8, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Earl Hall, 61, of Hi Hat, died Friday, April 5, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Anna Lee Hall. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 8, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Beretta Hayes, 73, of Garner, died Thursday, April 4, at the Kindred Hospital, Louisville. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 7, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Newell Hayes, 82, of Hindman, died Monday, April 8, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Keith Wayne Isaacs, 42, of Kite, died Tuesday, April 2, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Lilly Turner Isaacs. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 5, under the direction of Hindman Funeral

died Tuesday, April 9, following 10, at the an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Betty Sue Slone, 49, of Leburn, died Saturday, April 6. She is survived by her husband. Paul Slone. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Henry Pilbert Brock, of Crafts Colley, died Thursday, April 4, at St. Joseph Hospital. Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 7, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

David Goble, 54, of Ivel, died Sunday, April 7, following an extended illness. Funeral serwere conducted Wednesday, April 10, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

This Thursday Night!

Cowan, died Sunday, April 7, at the U.K. Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 11, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

#### Magoffin County

Kelly Tibbs, 59, of Salversville, died Monday, April 8, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Hall Tibbs. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 12, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

#### Pike County

Bill Boyd, 71, of Richmond, Virginia, formerly of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, April 9, at Chippenham Medical Center, Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Cantrell Boyd. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 12, under the direction of Bailey Funeral

Annette Casey, 61, of Phelps, died Monday, April 1, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Ralph Casey. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 4, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Estill B. Coleman, 85, of Raccoon, died Thursday, April 4, at the Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 8, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Randall "Hot Rod" Lee Coleman, 50, of Marrowbone, died Tuesday, April 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 5, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Homer Coleman, 73, of Raccoon, died Wednesday, April 10, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 13, under the direction Community Funeral Home.

Harold T. Collins, 75, of Lester Jones, 54, of Fisty, Canada, died Wednesday, April Administration Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 12, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

> Paris Dotson, 72, of Daytona Beach, Florida, formerly of Phelps, died Monday, April 1, in the Halifax Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Juanita

> Wanda Mullins Johnson, 68, of Douglas Parkway, formerly of Jonancy, died Wednesday, April 10, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 13, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

> Frank Joseph Geppert Jr., P.E., 79, of Pikeville, formerly of Ocala, Florida, died Monday, April 8, in Pikeville, the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. A memorial recognition was held Sunday, April 14, at the St. Francis Catholic Church. Arrangements were under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

> Mary Jane Miller, 71, of Cocoa Beach, Florida, native of Belfry, died Tuesday, April 2. She is survived by her husband, Jack J. Miller. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6, in the First Baptist Church of Cocoa Beach, and burial followed in Florida Memorial Gardens, Rockledge, Florida.

> Roscoe "Cracker" Nelson, 62, of Turkey Creek, died Wednesday, April 10, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility. He is survived by his wife, Alice Staten Nelson. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 13, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

> Glen Pugh, 69, native of Biggs. died Tuesday, April 2, in the Halifax Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Pugh. A memorial service

James Allen Pack, 29, of was held Sunday, April 14, in the sanctuary of the Positive Living Center, Ormond Beach,

> Patty Childers Ramey, 65, of Ashcamp, died Saturday, April 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 9, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Anna Mildred Coleman Ratliff, 91, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, April 10, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 13, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Irene Roberts, 79, of Robinson Creek, died Monday, April 8, at Parkview Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Robinson Creek. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 11, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Bronice Young Robinette, 92, of Varney, died Wednesday, April 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Robert Mitchell Sherill, 44, of Williamson, West Virginia, died Monday, April 1, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Lisa Laverne Sherill, Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6 under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Viola Justice Simpkins, 88, of Shelbiana, died Wednesday, April 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Patricia Ann Elkins Slone. 46, of Mouthcard, died Thursday, April 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband. Donald Slone. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Thomas "T.L." Johnson Sr., 88, of Phyllis, died Wednesday, April 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Deskins Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 7, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Walter Salisbury, 74, of Pikeville, died Saturday, April 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 8, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Gail Ruth Slone, 48, of Freeburn, died Monday, April 8, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Benny R. Slone. Funeral services were conducted Thursday. April 11, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Kenneth Wayne "Pap" Stanley Sr., 66, of Raccoon, died Saturday, April 6, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Norma Jean Stanley. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 10, under the diretion of Baker Funeral Home.

Steve Stapleton, 54, of Ivel, died Wednesday, April 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jan Layne Stapleton. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Ira Wilson Street, 98, of Grundy, Virginia, died Monday, April 1, at Buchanan General Hospital, Grundy. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 4, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

Clovis Tackett, of Caney Creek, died Wednesday, April 10, at his home. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hall & Jones

Funeral Home.





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## Weinberg raises \$1.3 million in latest report

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Democrat Lois Combs Weinberg released a fund-raising report Friday showing that she has raised about \$1.3 million for her

Weinberg's only opponent in the Democratic primary is former 1st District Rep. Tom Barlow, of Paducah. A copy of Barlow's fund-raising report shows that he has raised just under \$5,000 to date.

The winner of the Democratic

cians and about a sharp decline

in the number of patients using

the center's clinic. The review

committee recommended that

the center seek federal grants to

help fund the residency pro-

already has launched a nation-

wide search for the next direc-

tor. Meanwhile, Judy Jones,

director of the Kentucky State

Office of Rural Health, will

"In general, I would say the

serve as interim director.

Wilson said the center

Resignations

primary will face Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell in the fall. McConnell's campaign said its report would not be available until Monday, when candidates must file with the Federal Election Commission.

At the end of last month, Weinberg had \$832,212 on hand.

In the first three months of this year, she took in \$241,237 in contributions. Of that, \$184,437 came from individuals and \$54,500 came from political action committees. She got \$300 from a Democratic party com-

Weinberg gave her campaign \$2,000 of her own money during the three-month reporting period and \$230,111 to date.

Weinberg and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee also have a joint fund-raising committee, but updated fundraising totals for that account

Donors can give more money

were not immediately available.

to those committees than they can give to individual candidates. The party committees cannot promise to spend the money on specific races.

As of the end of last year, McConnell reported \$3.5 million

Weinberg is an education and civic activist. She has never run for office before. Her father was the late Gov. Bert Combs.

#### Pedestrian hit and killed

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON - On April 8, a Breathitt County woman was walking home from Wal-Mart, where she was employed, when she was hit by a car driven by William Lacy of Campton.

According to police reports, Lacy was driving northbound on Route 15 below the Northhills Shopping Center, where Wal-Mart is located, when he accidentally hit her.

Lacy reported that he did not see the woman because it was dark outside and she was wearing dark clothing.

Odessa Ritchie, 65, was immediately taken to Kentucky River Medical Center. She was later flown to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, where she later died.

According to reports, there were no witnesses and speed was not an factor in the incident. Police are ruling the death an accident.

Concerns

School of Government at encountered what she had feared Highway District 12, said he since her children had been attending Betsy Layne Elementary.

> Stewart said she was turning off U.S. 23 onto the street leading to the entrance of the school when a vehicle came around the curve traveling south on U.S. 23 and collided with her.

> Stewart said her car was hit so hard that she went into a spin and ended up facing south, while the other vehicle, driven by Greta Gibson, 35, of Knott County, went tumbling into the bottom.

Stewart, Gibson and Stewart's son were taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Stewart said she had been one of the parents who had petitioned for a street light for the location last year. She said she thought the effort would be successful in getting a traffic light, but the proposal was denied.

"They need a light there," said Stewart.

Stewart voiced concerns that there is a lot of traffic in that area at that time of the morning, including high school kids who have just obtained their driver's licenses. She said that a light would at least slow the traffic.

Stewart said that she found it coincidental that she was the one involved in an accident after rallying to improve safety at the entrance. She said she feels that the accident could have caused her to lose her sons, but that no one really seemed to care.

Charles Neeley, branch manager of the Division of Traffic in Transportation Cabinet

the signal issues.

Detention Center.

STAFF WRITER BULL CREEK - A joint effort between Floyd County Jailer Roger Webb and the state

trash with the Adopt-a-Highway The trash and debris will be cleaned up and placed in bags by Class D felons on work release. The prisoners will all come from the Floyd County

led to a countywide cleanup of

by JARRID DEATON

After placing the garbage in bags, the Department of Highways will pick it up along

excessive daily travel time.

"Currently, Floyd County

Schools are operating three

quasi-independent bus fleets -

one for special education stu-

dents, one for regular ed stu-

dents, and one for Head Start

students," the report says. "This

triplicity creates circumstances

where two or more buses

undoubtedly run the same or

similar routes just to transport

three classifications of students.

Many districts successfully

operate only a single fleet of

buses to transport all students to

and from school, regardless of

their age or student classifica-

savings that might be realized

from this practice, the real gains

would be to the students who

experience reduced travel time.

Based on today's emphasis on

inclusion and student equity, it

seems totally unfair to segregate

an important subpopulation of

students from their colleagues by

relegating them to transportation

"In addition to an economic

bus fleet.

tion.

the state right-of-way, then transport it to the garbage transfer station in Martin for dispos-

The Adopt-a-Highway program for Webb and the Department of Highways is designated for a four-mile area, but Webb said prison work crews will cover the entire county.

"With everyone cooperating, we can keep our county cleaned up," Webb said.

Webb also went on to say that the coordination of cooperation between himself and state Highway Superintendents Bud Akers and Glen Tackett is the best that he has ever seen.

programs that established a national presence and became models for rural health care nationally. I would fully expect all of the current programs to continue, and we want to build on them.'

said. "We have had a number of

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The National Rural Health Association recognized the center last year as the best in the nation and a health care initiative that uses lay health workers was a finalist last year for the innovations in government award from the John F. Kennedy

Harvard University.

review shows that the programs at the Center for Rural Health have been excellent," Wilson

Verdict

gram.

contend that George Jarrell was under extreme emotional disturbance at the time of the shooting.

Instead of arguing emotional disturbance, the defense used the argument of self-defense instead.

The defendant's attorney, Steve Owens of Pikeville, argued that, after returning to the home where they were working, the victim allegedly approached George Jarrell with a nail gun, leading Jarrell to shoot him in order to protect his own safety.

"It was our belief that this was a cold-blooded killing and that there was no element of self-defense involved," Turner said afterwards.

Owens' arguments took a major blow early in the week, when it was revealed through witness testimony that the nail gun could not be fired in the manner that had been indicated by the defense. According to testimony, the nail gun had to be held with one hand while struck with a hammer with the other

Another blow to the defense came when a coroner's report revealed that the victim had been shot in the back of the head and not in the front as the defense and the defendant himself alleged. That appeared to supported the prosecution's theory that the shooting was an

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The discrediting to these two major defense items appeared to make the claim of self-defense unbelievable, Turner said.

But the jury, which was instructed on all four levels of homicide, returned after about three hours of deliberation with a verdict finding the defendant of first-degree manslaughter, rather than murder. The charge carries a penalty of 10-to-20 years in prison.

During the sentencing portion of the trial, Turner argued for the maximum of 20 years. Owens countered that the defendant had no prior record and that it was an isolated incident. Owens argued that Jarrell should receive the minimum of 10 years in prison.

After further deliberation, the jury returned Friday with a recommended sentence of 20 years

Under Kentucky law, Jarrell will be required to serve 85 percent of the 20-year sentence or 17 years - before he is eligible for parole.

"We view this as a total victory for the Commonwealth and the victim's family," Turner said.

Turner went on to praise the jury for its job of sorting through evidence and reaching its deci-

Due to the seriousness of the case, Jarrell will serve his sentence in a state penitentiary to be designated later.

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remembered a public meeting at Betsy Layne Elementary and the topic of the light being discussed. He said he responded to Principal Karen Allen regarding Department of Highways has

Neeley said the state Department of Highways had developed proposals for an alternate entrance to the school, but public meetings had been held regarding the information and additional studies had been done. One of several recommended alternate routes has been presented to the Floyd County Board of Education.

Buses

the habit could be contributing to the school system's budget and financial problems.

A host of problems seems to exist in regard to the school system's transportation department. In addition to some employees filling dual roles, along with the use of outside transportation systems, safety issues, student bus conduct, availability of drivers and scheduling are all current problems existing within the department.

State manager Zella Wells commented, "I was sent here mainly because of curriculum instruction ... However, transportation issues are of epic proportion. We have safety issues ... It is a very burdensome situa-

In March, Wells constructed a detailed report on transportation issues. Among some of the report's points was a reference to student bus conduct.

Although revised bus discipline forms have been developed and adopted by the board in recent weeks, Wells reported that "a significant number of student transportation issues remain unresolved and need to be addressed by district leader-

Wells cited in her report that she had observed improper student conduct taking place on buses even after the implementation of the revised discipline forms, a problems she said is a cause for concern for all involved.

'It is extremely critical for all buses to be operated under safe conditions, with the students properly seated and wellbehaved," Wells wrote in her report. "This is an unequivocal expectation that must be clearly communicated to students and staff and rigorously enforced." Litigation concerns in regard

to the use of private vehicles for student transport to and from school-related activities was another concern addressed in the

According to Wells' report, this particular practice has not been supported by the board attorney and therefore brings to light the question of possible legal implications for the school

Wells has advocated that the issue be brought up for immediate staff review, that a boardadopted policy be set in place, and that the policy be consistently enforced.

■ Continued from p1 time to re-examine this practice lack of availability of certified drivers, unpredictable costs and to see if it still makes sense."

The issue of an occurring ille-Wells said in her report that gal practice of transporting prisome students spend as much as vate school students on the public school system was also two hours a day being transported to and from school. This is addressed. According to Wells, due in part to the lack of availthe practice has been occurring able drivers, as well as the on a daily basis without an apparent inefficient use of the approved contract or reimbursement for the service.

#### Some other issues to be addressed include:

Private vehicles entering bus loading and unloading areas at some schools.

Private vehicles failing to stop for buses as students are picked up and dropped off. Students being permitted to

travel in vehicles owned by teachers or staff members. Parents and other non-stu-

dents being permitted to travel on student pep buses despite not serving as chaperones. Club and class sponsors

failing to check students' academic fitness before permitting them to miss school days to attend school-sponsored trips.

■ Not obtaining proof of liability insurance coverage from chartered bus companies in writing, to be kept on file in Central Office.

The board agreed Thursday evening to address the issues in a 'packet" form at a later meeting.

#### ambush.

Choir

small branch of the Gyuto monastery in San Jose, Calif.

They are currently making a swing through the Pacific Northwest, before coming to the East Coast — a trip that includes a performance May 4 at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Among their other stops: Seattle, on Tuesday; Eugene, Ore., on Thursday; Chapel Hill, N.C., on April 25; Boston, on April 27; and a nearly weeklong stay in Northampton. Mass., starting at the end of the

At the concerts, the monks don colorful ritual robes and headdresses and recite their prayers. These age-old chants take center stage, captivating audiences with a vocal style largely unheard of in the West: Each choir member holds three

around for an afternoon, then we

take them to a pizza palace for a

reward. Nobody, young or old,

would think of walking two

blocks to a mail a letter. And if

people do take up a sport, it

tends to be golf, played from a

This is what passes for exer-

cise in these United States. It is

the great health scandal of our

time. We complain about rising

health costs, but we do next to

So don't tell me that we

nothing to avoid them.

Exercise

notes simultaneously, forming a

"I don't know how to explain that," Donyo says, smiling modestly. "The monks from my monastery, we don't feel that we have a very special voice." All they are doing, he says, is

reciting their prayers, which is what they do at home for the Dalai Lama when he prays with them. The purpose is more to enlighten than entertain.

"We just meditate, we just visualize the holy beings around us, and we just listen for the voice of the holy beings in order to receive the blessings and support of the holy beings," he con-

To do so is nothing special for a monk, he says, adding the Dalai Lama is not impressed. Or if he is, he doesn't let on.

"He never comes to see our

shouldn't help AIDS victims

because they are only getting

what they deserve. So are we all.

Helms, I wouldn't be so opti-

mistic about meeting my Maker.

What's if She's black?

Also, if I were Senator

Donald Kaul recently retired

as Washington columnist for the

Des Moines Register. He has

covered the foolishness in our

nation's capital for 29 years,

winning a number of modestly

coveted awards along the way.

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shows," Donyo says with a laugh. "For him it's just the usual."

But others are in awe of the monks' music. "It was the holiest sound I

had ever heard," says Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart, who has been helping put together the monks' U.S. tours since their first one in the mid-1980s and who has recorded CDs of their chants. He first came across the

sound when Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter gave him a tape of a program he'd heard on a San Francisco radio station years ago. "I've heard most kinds of

music but this was something I'd never dreamed of," says Hart, a student of world music who has written several books on the subject. "It was from another place. It touched my soul and I didn't know why."

Years later, he learned of the monks' history and eventually

Every few years since then, Hart and Danny Rifkin, the former road manager for the Grateful Dead, which broke up in 1995, have booked the monks on a U.S. tour.

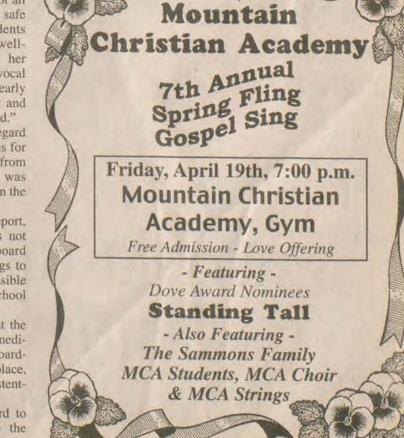
Hart marvels at how successful each one has been.

"It's not Britney Spears," he says, laughing. "It's certainly not entertainment like that." Then he adds more solemnly:

"This is the real deal. This is at the heart of sacred music."



Other concerns in regard to student transportation are the



# photo by Jarrid Deaton Floyd County Jailer Roger Webb, along with State Highway Department superintendents Bud Akers and Glen Tackett, retired circuit clerk Frank DeRossett, and highway engineer Jerry Lowe stand proudly beside the Adopt a Highway sign in Bull Creek.

ail, state team up for cleanup

# UK study looks at emotional caring for cancer patients

by STEVE BAILEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

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will consist of Tennessee

Horses, Rocky Mountain

scientists have analyzed the physical and psychological effects of cancer on those unfor-

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under way at the University of Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center, however, looks at the

An innovative new study emotional toll taken on those charged with caring for someone stricken with the disease.

> "Much of the focus of cancer research historically has been on the patients themselves," said Dr. William Regine, a radiation oncologist and vice-chairman of the school's Department of Radiation Medicine. "But as anyone who has been involved with cancer can tell you, the disease creates a huge ripple effect in those around the patient friends, loved ones, children and parents."

Regine said when doctors start treating a patient, that person usually has support.

"But what about the support for those taking care of a cancer patient on a day-to-day basis?"

Regine asked. "What kind of questions, Regine and Joseph support do they have? What

"But what about the support for those taking care of a cancer patient on a day-to-day basis?" Regine asked. "What kind of support do they have? What kind of support do they need to function during this difficult time?"

function during this difficult

time? In order to answer those

Gaugler of the school's Sanderskind of support do they need to Brown Center on Aging have teamed up to determine exactly what kinds of tools caregivers might need in order to combat the stress and overwhelming feelings of helplessness experienced by those who care for cancer patients.

"We want to know what happens to those people emotionally and what can be done to help ease their fears and their burdens," said Gaugler, a developmental psychologist who has studied the effects of Alzheimer's disease on families. 'We need to be able to address their needs and set up some type

(See CANCER, page nine)

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#### Obits

Buster Thacker, 76, of Louisville, a Pike County native, died Tuesday, April 2, at Norton Audubon Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Betty Jane Atkins Thacker. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 12, under the direction of Arch L. Heady & Son Funeral Home.

Eliza Baisden Tussey, 88, of Williamson, died Thursday, April 4, in the South Williamson Appalachian Regonal Hospital's Skilled Nursing Facility. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 6, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Fay Marie Walker, 85, of Pikeville, died Friday, April 5, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 8, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Lola Mae Wallace, 74, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, April 9, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 12, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Hester Webb Williamson, 78. of Biggs, died Saturday, March 30, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Garnet Williamson, Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 3, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Ike Wright, 72, of Greer, South Carolina, native of Virgie, died Wednesday, April 10, at Laurel Bay Nursing Center. He is survived by his wife, Jewel Williamson. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 13, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Mike Young, 94, of Sidney,

died Monday, April 8, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Willie Marie Burris Young. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 11, under the direction of Rogers Funeral

#### Perry County

Roy Lee Combs, 51, of Hazard, died Saturday, April 6, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Laura Combs. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 9, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Nora Diane Monk, 53, of Franklin, Ohio, a native of Hazard, died Friday, April 5, at Mount Pleasant Home, Monroe, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 9, under the direction of Eaton-Anderson & Unglesby Funeral

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Elementary, would not be available for a while. He said that bonds would have to be paid before funding would become available. Phil Paige, vice chairman of the board, said

there would be a limited amount of money for the next four years and that the LPC would need to look at the priorities and plan for other projects.

According to the facilities management section of the third quarter state management audit, classroom trailers have been implemented as a priority

Clarence Risner, of Prestonsburg, brought up the topic of the LPC board member requirements, prompting Cawood to respond that there is a filtering process through which members are cho-

Gary Frazier, of Prestonsburg, asked the committee to fill up the committee positions with people who are dedicated.

The persistence of Frazier and Risner led to a promise of a discussion of the issue of committee attendance at the next meeting, which is scheduled for May 2 at South Floyd High School.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

The Pikeville College Jazz Ensemble put on a concert in Booth Auditorium on Thursday under the direction of Alan Robinson, director of Con-temporary Music and Jazz Studies.

# Rogers plan to create catalog of assets

**Times Staff Report** 

WASHINGTON

Congressman Hal Rogers announced Friday a list of new tourism projects that will be funded through the Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Association's Development (SEKTDA) Community Development Fund Program.

SEKTDA has developed eight teams throughout southern and Eastern Kentucky that are composed of volunteers such as county and city officials, local business people, and tourism professionals.

"SEKTDA is working to strengthen and unify a diverse region by portraying the tourism

#### Hit & Run

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at the scene by the Breathitt County Coroner's Office on April 8.

The unknown driver is still at where he graduated. large and KSP detectives are continuing to investigate.

Kentucky State Police or the Breathitt County Sheriff's Office.

way," Rogers said.

The Country Music Highway project area, which consists of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and

offerings in a new and positive Lawrence counties, is scheduled to receive \$22,615 to develop an educational asset catalog with details on tourism opportunities in those five counties.

## Breathitt doctor, judge dies

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

On Monday, April 8, Breathitt County lost its county judgeexecutive.

Judge-Executive Dr. Robert Eugene Cornett, 72, died in his home after a long illness.

At age 15, Cornett was valedictorian of Owsley County High School. He also graduated from Berea College with honors.

For two years, Cornett taught in a one-room school in Owsley County, then continued his education at the University of Louisville Medical School,

Cornett was an active family practitioner in Breathitt County Anyone with information for 46 years. He traveled about the case is asked to call the throughout Breathitt and surrounding counties, making home visits. Cornett was also well known for his charitable giving.

He was acting staff physician at the Nim Henson Geriatric Center for the past 30 years.

Cornett was a member and trustee of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, and was instrumental in the funding of other churches in Breathitt and Owsley counties. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge for the past 50 years and served as a Gideon. Cornett was also a trustee of Lees College.

Cornett was president of the Breathitt County Medical Society and a member of the American Medical Association, as well as the Kentucky Medical Association.

In 1998, Cornett was elected county judge-executive. He succeeded in obtaining property for new judicial services and was instrumental in establishing new county water and sewer services and coal projects.

# Despite crackdown, government struggles to keep pace with growing tax evasion problem

by CURT ANDERSON AP TAX WRITER

WASHINGTON - Three tax evaders who told their stories to the Senate represent only the tip of an iceberg of tax cheating that costs the government as much as \$70 billion annually, officials estimate.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, found that for the 2000 tax year the Internal Revenue Service so far has detected about \$5 billion in improper

tax avoidance by 740,000 individuals. GAO estimated, however, that another \$20 billion to \$40 billion had not been identified.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, cited an unofficial estimate of some \$70 billion in losses each year at a hearing on tax evasion Thursday, IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said the secretive nature of tax evasion makes concrete estimates difficult but conceded it was in the

"tens of billions" of dollars annually.

"We've got a problem," said Baucus, who pointed out that the vast majority of individual taxpayers will do their duty by Monday's income tax filing deadline. "Everyone should help pull the wagon. ... Otherwise, we'll reach the point where honest taxpayers will feel like chumps.

But although the IRS and Justice Department have mounted an aggressive campaign to crack down on tax

evasion, they are barely very well while hiding their relocate headquarters to scratching the surface.

Daniel Bullock, a California orthopedic surgeon, and the other tax evaders described for the committee how their skepticism about the IRS and questions about the legitimacy of the tax code enabled them to be swept up easily in enticing schemes to avoid taxes - and how far they fell once caught.

"I realize now there is a price to be paid for being an American," said Bullock, who is serving an 18-month sentence at a federal prison in Atwater, Calif. "It's called filling out a tax form, making sure it's right and sending it in."

Like tens of thousands of other would-be taxpayers, Bullock bought into a scheme that promised he could distribute his income to a trust account located in an offshore tax haven, deduct the amount from his U.S. taxes and then receive money back from the account as a supposedly nontaxable foreign "gift."

Schemes such as this are proliferating on the Internet. through seminars held by legitimate-sounding promoters and even at some of America's leading law firms, investment banks and accounting firms.

These schemes take many forms, from bogus "slavery reparation" tax refunds marketed to blacks to claims that the income tax is unconstitutional to complex, multilayered foreign trusts that enable high-income people to hide

One scheme that is beginning to unravel involves credit cards issued by offshore banks that are used by people to live

income behind foreign secrecy laws. The IRS is gaining access to these credit card records through court summonses and checking them against tax returns.

"Combating these promoted tax schemes is our highest compliance priority," Rossotti said. "Our top priority is the promoters."

So far this year, Rossotti said, 104 tax scheme promoters have been audited, 26 have been convicted of criminal charges and 70 more are under active investigation. Perhaps the best weapons, he said, are publicity about tax evasion scams and a less gullible - or greedy - taxpaying public.

Another of the convicted tax evaders, Robert Spears of Traverse City, Mich., urged people to check things out on their own.

"Having done that, you will not proceed because you will find that not one of these gurus can show you a single case won on any of their arguments," Spears told the Finance Committee.

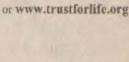
With corporate tax shelters also on the rise, Baucus and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, on Thursday also became the most powerful lawmakers to introduce legislation that would remove the tax advantages for U.S. companies that Bermuda.

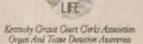
Such prominent companies as Ingersoll-Rand and Stanley Tool Works are among those that have or will move for what they say are competitive reasons. They also admit, however, that their U.S. tax burden will be cut by millions of dollars a year.

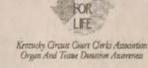


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## Confusion over handling of tax rebate checks leads to over 3 million filing errors

On the Net IRS: www.irs.gov

by CURT ANDERSON AP TAX WRITER

WASHINGTON

Confusion over how to handle last year's rebate checks has led to over 3 million errors on tax returns, accounting for twothirds of all the mistakes discovered by the Internal Revenue

A report Tuesday from the General Accounting Office indicated that almost 7 percent of the 45.9 million returns processed through March 15 contained errors related to the checks that were part of last year's big tax cut.

The checks of up to \$300 for individuals, \$500 for heads of households and \$600 for married couples filing jointly represented an advance payment for the new 10 percent income tax rate created by the law. The new rate was retroactive to Jan. I of last year for the first portion of all taxpayers' income.

That law also enabled people who didn't get a check or failed to get the full amount to claim a credit for their share on this year's tax returns, if they qualify. It is these claims that are causing all the problems.

The GAO found that the IRS has received more than 3.1 million returns containing rebate check mistakes. Of these, 1.6 million were prepared by paid practitioners and the rest by taxpayers on their own.

The rebate check issue is responsible for more than 66 percent of errors on all returns processed through mid-March, according to the GAO. IRS officials say the number is likely to climb as more returns come in before Monday's dead-

IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti told a House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday that all returns are being checked to see if the rebate check was handled properly, with taxpayers to be notified if there are any changes. In addition, electronically filed returns containing mistakes are being rejected so the problem can be

#### The most common errors are:

■ Taxpayers claiming a rate reduction credit when they already received a check for the full amount.

Taxpayers who are dependents improperly claiming a

Taxpayers who leave the line blank when they actually qualify for a credit.

Taxpayers who figure the amount incorrectly.

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with pancreatic cancer in study will help future caregivers get the help they need - that support she wishes she'd had early in her mother's illness.

"It would have made things so much easier if I'd just had somewhere to go to get answers to hundreds of questions," she said, "What can I expect from this disease? How long will it take for my mother to recover? How will the medicine and treatment affect her? Do I need to get her in physical therapy after surgery? They were just

"If this study helps develop a resource or resources where people can go simply to get answers to all of their questions, that in itself will be worth all the time and effort."

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#### Cancer

of systematic support system home," Gaugler said. where they can go when they need help getting important information or just coping."

So far, the two have enlisted the help of nearly two dozen caregivers to fill out initial surveys and then report any problems or concerns they are having in follow-up interviews as they help a loved one manage the disease, its treatment and its lasting effects. They hope to have from 200 to 250 volunteers before the study is completed.

"There's a wide variety of stressors that you see in those who care for cancer patients, many of whom take care of parents or family members at

Appalshop has tried to pre-

serve and present traditional

mountain music as an important

part of rural life in Appalachia.

In the same way, Szuberla said,

hip-hop has become an impor-

tant part of life for many of the

a chance to bring artists together

who would normally not cross

paths, while at the same time

bridging communities often

viewed in opposition," he said.

and fiddle were simply not

instruments he would have con-

sidered appropriate for hip-hop.

Danja Mowf said the banjo

"This collaboration presents

Blend

Appalshop.

"Exhaustion and fatigue are common. So are depression, rage, loss of intimacy with the patient and others, and feelings of being trapped in the caregiving role with no hope of escape.

"A lot of this stress spills out into relationships beyond the immediate care situation. It can cause conflict with other family members over treatment of the patient and financial strain with loss of work time or wages."

Joy McMillion, 45, of Lexington, didn't hesitate to sign on for the study. Her 76year-old mother, Ruby - widowed for 24 years and fiercely independent — was diagnosed

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"I was actually apprehensive

He said he decided to take

"What they see all around

before I got here," he said. "I

really didn't know what to

part for the sake of the inmates.

them may be oppressive, but we

can offer them something uplift-

ing," he said. "This is a state-

ment as well. It shows how two

things so different can work

they've created a new music

genre. But they do plan to col-

"This is just the beginning,"

None of the musicians think

expect.'

together."

laborate further.

Powell said.

November, and her condition deteriorated rapidly.

"There's no more terrifying word in the world than cancer,' Joy McMillion said. "She was scared to death and seeing that made me scared to death. There have been times that neither one of us knew how we were going to handle it.

"We've gone through a roller coaster of emotions, both good and bad. We've both felt overwhelmed, powerless and angry at times, and yet we've both had some pretty happy, hopeful moments as well.'

Joy and Ruby had always been close. But it wasn't long before the constant strain of attending to her mother's every physical and emotional need began to wear on her psyche, stirring up feelings of depression and resentment.

"You always have good days and bad, but after a while you start wondering, 'Why me?' or 'When is this going to end?"' Joy McMillion said. "Then you start feeling guilty because this is a person you love more than anything - a person who is suffering through a painful, lifethreatening illness.

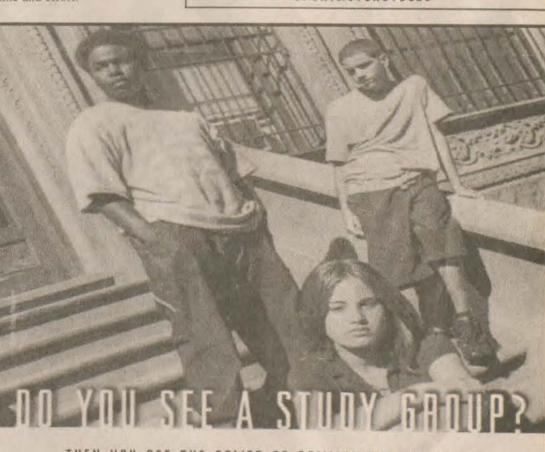
"The hardest part for my mother to cope with has been the loss of her independence because of the illness. But living through it, I've learn that the caregivers have to give up much of their independence as well, and that's not an easy pill to swallow."

Research on pediatric cases has shown that family dynamics change dramatically when a child is diagnosed with cancer. Those types of support networks are desperately needed for elder patients as well, Regine said.

"When a child gets diagnosed, there's a much higher incidence of divorce and family difficulties than there is in the general population," he said. "For some reason, this has never really been looked at in the older population.

'Taking care of a sick parent still can extract a tremendous physical and psychological toll on the caregiver and other family members. We'd like to be able to give them support, and hopefully this study will allow us to figure out exactly what kind of help they need."

McMillion said she hopes the



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#### Budget

region's inmates.

own ambition" and wanted to retain public financing to improve his own chances. "He's got his mind on one thing." Williams said.

Richards said support for public financing was strong among House Democrats and he was only reflecting their will while Republicans are seeking a scapegoat.

"Yesterday Sen. Kelly blamed it on the governor. Today they blame me. Who will it be tomorrow?" Richards said.

House Democratic floor leader Greg Stumbo said Republicans are trying to "use the budget document as a hostage" to get their way on changing campaign finance laws when they could not otherwise ■ Continued from p3

legislature. released late Friday that the House was correct in resisting the Senate pressure to gut the

Research Commission estimates, it costs \$40,000 to special session, though the LRC day for a regular session.

another jab at Richards.

"Obviously, that's a slur from a person who has held up this win approval from the entire process," Richards responded.

Patton said in a statement public financing system. According to Legislative

\$45,000 per day to conduct a estimates it costs \$59,000 per

Asked about the cost of a special session, Williams threw

"If Jody Richards drops out of the campaign, he could save as much money as he cost the taxpayers today," Williams said.



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Students at Clark Elementary listen intently as Owen Wright, dressed in a confederate soldier field uniform, explains the significance of the Civil War to Eastern Kentucky and the Floyd County area. Wright also had artifacts of the Civil War, both authentic and replicas in the presentation.

#### Satan

Union considered filing a lawsuit but backed off after town commissioners said the proclamation was not an official town act because it wasn't approved by the commission. The posts also were moved off a state road right-of-way to private property. and Risher reimbursed the town more than \$13 for the costs of stationary, copying and telephone calls related to the procla-

"It's not like we're on a witch hunt for the mayor, we just want to make sure she's following the Constitution." said Gary Edinger, an ACLU attorney in Gainesville.

Risher, a 61-year-old Pentecostal who has been mayor for 10 years, said she had no intention of offending anyone and doesn't believe she was violating the Constitution because she wasn't establishing a religion.

"Our pastor came into our church two years ago ... and God gave him a vision that there was a black cloud over the town of Inglis," Risher said. "When he said that, my heart totally responded because I had felt that

Inglis, located 75 miles north of Tampa, has a handful of churches and just a scattering of businesses. Many residents work at nearby power plants.

It is a community that refuses to separate religion and government in many visible places. The mayor has a painting of "The Last Supper" in her office. A sign behind the receptionist's desk in the police department reads, "Good morning. This is God. I will be handling all your problems today. I will not need your help, so relax and have a good day.

Town residents say Risher is a good mayor and a well-meaning, friendly, no-nonsense woman. But many worry that her actions have made the town a laughingstock.

'People think it's kind of a joke in the area," said Sunny Price, owner of River Coast Realty. "She's entitled to believe whatever she believes in but don't do it in the name of the

Other town residents said they wholeheartedly support the mayor and believe that too much of public life is devoid of reli-

"It's kind of quaint and unique and it kind of harkens back to the 16th century," joked pawn shop owner Steve Baughn, who hung the proclamation in his shop. "What's next, are we going to build stockades?"

In a more serious tone, Baughn added: "If you believe there is a God. You have to believe there is a Devil, and the Devil's greatest trick is convincing us he doesn't exist."

Yogi Patel, the Hindu owner of Yogi's Kwik Shop and the town's only non-Christian, called the mayor "a good person." But he refused to comment on her proclamation, merely saying, "the only way you can change people is with love."

There has been no decrease in crime since the proclamation, although there wasn't a lot of crime to begin with, said Inglis-Police Chief Mitchell Billups. The last murder happened about 20 years ago.

For all the negatives, Risher said she believes the black cloud over Inglis has been lifted.

"The pastor had a revelation and God showed him that there were fireballs that were piercing that black cloud," Risher said, "God told him, 'Go reclaim your town.' Yes, there's been a drastic change.

#### Ten

Commandments in the county administration building, along with the Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence.

Those Ten Commandments provide the foundational basis for law in the United States, and I don't think anyone would deny that the framers of the Constitution relied on their knowledge of the Bible and the Ten Commandments," Sumner County Commissioner Frank Freels said.

"All laws that we have in one form or another can be traced to the Commandments."

But Hedy Weinberg, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Tennessee, believes the displays put the government in the position choosing between religions.

"Unfortunately there are communities within our state who, rather than celebrating religious diversity and religious freedom, want to use government to promote particular religious doctrine," she said.

"Of all times, this is a time to unite, and instead we see efforts to divide."

The ACLU sued Hamilton County in January over its three displays, and trial is set for April 29. The group also has legal challenges pending in Kentucky,

Alabama and Ohio.

Adding weight to the ACLU's legal argument is an opinion issued in April by Tennessee Attorney General Paul Summers deeming Ten Commandments displays on government property an unconstitutional promotion of reli-

"It's a dangerous thing when politicians attempt to co-opt religion for their own selfish agenda," said Rev. Roland Johnson Jr., pastor of Phillips Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Chattanooga. Johnson is a plaintiff in the ACLU lawsuit against Hamilton County.

The First Amendment to the Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ... '

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1980 ruled that posting the Ten Commandments in schools amounted to an unconstitutional promotion of religion. The high court chose not to take up the issue in February when it rejected an appeal from Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon, who wanted to display a 7-foot stone monument of the Ten Commandments at the state Capitol.

But the justices were at odds

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when last May they passed on considering a dispute over a Ten Commandments display in front of the Elkhart, Ind., Municipal Building.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, in a dissent joined by Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, argued the case should have been heard. He noted a wall carving of Moses in the justices' courtroom signals "respect not for great proselytizers, but for great lawgivers."

Douglas Kmiec, dean of the Catholic University Law School in Washington, expects the high court will eventually take up the

"The court is increasingly saying that the government should not be hostile to religion ... even when that private religious belief manifests itself in the public square," he said.

That gives hope to crusaders such as Griffin, 62, who is also a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Tennessee.

"Our nation is in the sewer and the way you get out of the sewer is to begin with the definition of sin so that the people know what it is," she said. "They don't know what sin is now. The Bible gives you the definition of sin. Thou shalt not steal, that piques your con-

#### Prestonsburg veterans to learn about benefits when local DAV Chapter hosts a mobile service office visit

Detailed explanations of the full range of benefits available to disabled veterans and their families will be presented at an upcoming Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Mobile Service Office visit.

Like all services provided by the nonprofit DAV, there will be no charge for this on-site counseling and claim filing assistance. It will be presented at the Prestonsburg VA Clinic, Riverview Professional Center, Prestonsburg, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.on April 10.

A highly trained National Service Officer from the DAV's Louisville office will meet with

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each veteran personally. "This veterans' benefits expert offers you the best counseling and claim filing assistance you and your family can get," DAV National Adjutant Arthur H. Wilson said in a letter encouraging local veterans and their families to visit the Mobile Service

That's important, he said, because, "So many disabled veterans feel confused about benefits and services they've earned. There's so much to know...and so many changes from one year to the next."

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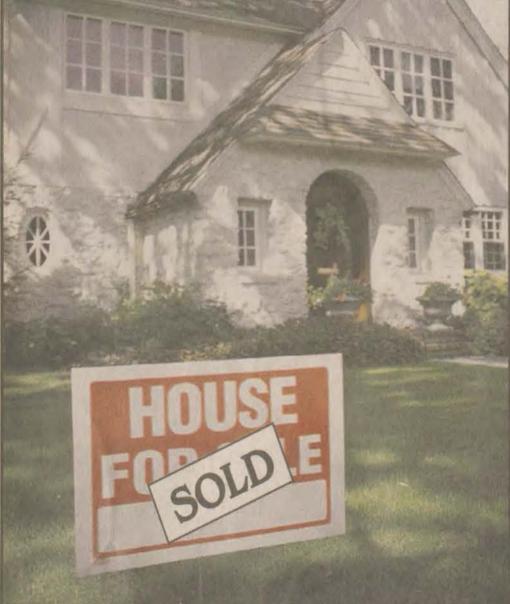
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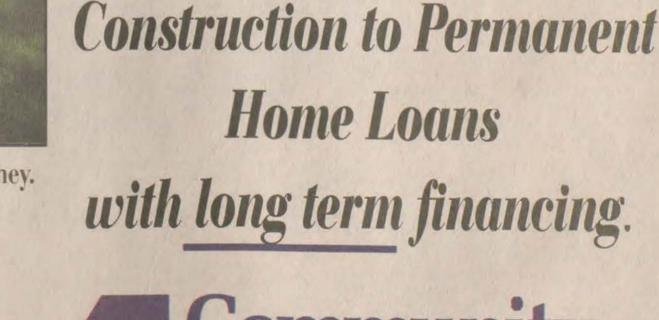
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Lawrence County grad solid at QB for Hilltoppers

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BOWLING GREEN - Western Kentucky University's Hilltopper football team staged its first scrimmage of spring practice on Saturday, April 6 at L.T. Smith Stadium and came away with the

Michael

feeling that the Toppers are progress.

"We made a ton of mistakes out there today, but there were enough good things happening to show us that we are making

progress," said Hilltopper Head Coach Jack Harbaugh, who will be fielding his 14th Western football team next fall.

With Lawrence County alum Jason Michael (Sr., Louisa) taking nearly 60 percent of the snaps at quarterback, the Toppers scored 10 of the 17 points in the scrimmage. The first counters came on a 29-

(See GRAD, page four)

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

## PRP tops state baseball poll

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Rough early season play has left both the Paintsville Tigers and the Lawrence County Bulldogs absent from the state baseball poll after being in the poll in the season's first

Paintsville, guided by legendary coach Charlie Adkins, has dropped some games in a tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Lawrence County also went south for spring break, and also fared much the same way, dropping games.

Pleasure Ridge Park tops the poll, followed by Lexington Catholic, Boyd County, Apollo and Webster County to round out the first five. Henry Clay, Trinity, Ballard, Tates Creek and St. Xavier round out the top-10.

Corbin is still present on the poll at No. 17, tied with Harrison County for that spot.

- 1. Pleasure Ridge Park
- 2. Lexington Catholic 3. Boyd County
- 4. Apollo
- 5. Webster County 6. Henry Clay
- 7. Trinity (Louisville) 8. Ballard
- 9. Tates Creek

(See PRP, page five)

courtesy photo

The Floyd County **Panthers** and the Breathitt County Blast (U12 teams) battled on Saturday, April 6. Players from Panthers, shown in red and black, are Bryant Glen, Tyler Warrix and Christian Smith. The

Panthers

won 5-0.



#### Direction to Floyd County Fields:

New US 23 (towards Prestonsburg) to Rte. 1428 there will be a signal light. Turn right at the light. Continue on 1428 past the college and the fields are on your right. Fields are directly across the street from Archer Clinic and shopping

All parking is located across the street at Archer Clinic

#### **Direction to David** Fields:

From US 23, take Rte 114 (Mountain Parkway) to Rte. 404. Turn left onto Rte. 404, go approx. 9 miles and turn right into the school's drive. Field is in front of the school

The EKYSA website is www.ekysa.org.

# KICKSOFFSEASON

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Several teams and athletes got started playing soccer on Saturday, April 6. Many began

their season in Floyd County. The East Kentucky Youth Soccer Association consists of teams in the following counties: Floyd, Pike,

Johnson, Martin, Breathitt, Letcher, Perry and Knott.

EKYSA officials reported a good turnout for the first Saturday of play despite many athletes being gone out of town for spring break.

There are two fields in Floyd County one is located in Prestonsburg, while the other is located in David.



The Floyd County Warriors and the Martin County Red Storm, both U12 teams played. The Warriors prevailed

## Kenny Rice: Horse racing analyst

Floyd native still climbing ESPN ladder

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Kenny Rice joined ESPN in July of 1982 as a reporter for SportsCenter, on the Keeneland Yearling Sales. Rice, a Floyd County native, has roots sewn deep

in Eastern Kentucky.

Rice was a national correspondent for ESPN's "Down The Stretch," (1984-90). Rice was a reporter/host for the harness racing series "The Breeders' Crown" (1984-90). He was a reporter on ESPN's live coverage of "The

Hambletonian From The Meadowlands" (1983-88). He was a reporter on ESPN's live coverage of "A Day At The Kentucky Derby" (1984-85). He was host of "2Day At The Races," on ESPN2 (1997-98). He was also a reporter on ESPN's "Racing To The Breeders' Cup" (1998). He has also

(See RICE, page four)

#### HIGH SCHOOL

# Rebels sweep Raiders

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

GARRETT - The Allen Central baseball team defeated its cross-county rival South Floyd Raiders 10-6 Wednesday. The win improved the

"I thought we played with no emotion at all," said Hall. "I'm disappointed that we didn't play well, but it seems to be like this every year. By the time May the top half of comes around, I the second

think we'll be

OK."

The loss dropped South Floyd to 1-1. Dustin Hammonds hit a

Rebels to 3-4.

three-run homer in the bottom of the first inning to score Josh Yates and Alex Maynard to put the Rebels up The Raiders fought back in

inning when Kevin McKinney, Jack Slone and Adam Ward all came in to score without a

Allen Central battled back with four runs in the bottom half of the inning. Hammonds followed with his second homerun of the game to score

(See REBELS, page five)

#### Christian Pro Wrestling coming to Virgie

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

VIRGIE - Christian Pro Wrestling in conjunction with Word of Hope Ministries, Nationwide Championship Wrestling and Southern States Wrestling will present a card at the Virgie Middle School Gym Friday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Live gospel music will precede the wrestling, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The event is being deemed a family night out. Admission is

The live gospel music before the wrestling will feature The Hoods. A concession stand will also be available for fans.

The main event of the night has Southern State heavyweight champion "Handsome" Beau James facing off against The Mighty Yankee.

In a special challenge match, former NWA and WCW star George South will take on former NCW champ John Noble.

The special attraction of the night is a tag team match with the tandem of The Iron Cross and George South Jr. taking on The Sensational Batten Twins.

(See WRESTLING, page five)

## OVC Announces 2002 Football Schedule

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Coming off a season in which four of its seven football-playing members were ranked in the final I-AA top 25, the Ohio Valley Conference has announced its 2002 football schedule.

Three of the league's member schools are slated to play 12-game schedules in the upcoming season, per

the NCAA rule that allows for teams to play an extra regular season contest in 2002. Southeast Missouri, Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee Tech will each play 12 games next season, while Eastern Illinois, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Tennessee State stick with an 11-game slate.

(See OVC, page five)



photo by Steve LeMaster

**Brandt Brooks** 

(seated, middle) helped lead the Prestonsburg Blackcats to an appearance in the Class 2A state championship game last November.

## **Brooks signs to** play football for Georgetown College

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Prestonsburg senior Brandt Brooks signed Thursday to play college football for two-time

(See BROOKS, page five)

#### GOLF

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Davis Love III took advantage of a surprisingly calm day to put himself atop the Masters leaderboard for the

first time at Augusta National. Even under the most benign conditions Augusta has to offer, the best anyone could muster in the first round was a 5-under 67 by Love III, which gave him a one-stroke

lead over Sergio Garcia and Angel Cabrera. Twenty-one players broke par. Detending champion Tiger Woods had a 70 to match his best start at the Masters, and Phil Mickelson had a round of 69 in his quest to win his first major.

Sam Snead, in his 62nd straight Masters, hit a ceremonial first tee shot that flew right into the gallery and broke a spectator's glasses. The 89-year-old Snead is recovering from strokelike symptoms that surfaced about six weeks ago. The man reputed to have the sweetest swing in golf made clean contact. The drive sailed to the right about 100 yards and hit a man in the face. The spectator was treated for an abrasion on his nose.

Illoyd Ward, one of the few black members of Augusta National, says the club should admit women and that he will lobby for the change. Ward, the first black CEO of the U.S. Olympic Committee and a member of the home of the Masters for two years, brought silence from club officials.

M Arnold Palmer, who helped popularize golf with his four Masters victories, will play his last round at the tournament Friday.

Hal Sutton withdrew because of a pulled muscle on his right side.

#### BASEBALL

TORONTO — Roger Clemens struggled on three days' rest as a fill-in for Orlando Hernandez, allowing six runs in five innings as the New York Yankees lost 11-3 to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Hernandez missed his start with a sore neck. Clemens (1-2), originally scheduled to start Friday in Boston, offered to pitch.

ARLINGTON, Texas - Juan Gonzalez was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a torn muscle in his right hand, the latest injury blow for the struggling Texas Rangers.

NEW YORK — Cincinnati Reds reliever

Luis Pineda was suspended for three games by baseball for hitting Todd Hundley with a pitch last week

MIAMI — Florida manager Jeff Torborg was suspended two games and fined an undisclosed amount for excessive arguing during the Marlins' home opener. Right-hander Kevin Olsen also was suspended three games and fined for intentionally throwing at and hitting Philadelphia's Marlon Anderson last Friday

DENVER — Weary of the monthlong saga, Arizona Diamondbacks outfielder Luis Gonzalez chewed gum in front of television cameras, then put the gum in a bottle for mailing to an Arizona radio station.

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Chicago 3, Detroit 3, tie

Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie

Minnesota 4. Dallas 4, tie

Edmonton 3, Phoenix 0

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Islanders 5, Nashville 2

Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2

Ottawa 4, Boston 0

Friday's games

Washington at Buffalo Chicago at Dallas

Toronto at Pittsburgh

Montreal at New Jersey

Calgary at Edmonton

Minnesota at Phoenix

Colorado at Anaheim

Saturday's games

Detroit at St. Louis, 3 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at San Jose

New Jersey at Washington

Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m.

Edmonton at Minnesota, 2 p.m.

Dallas at Colorado, 3 p.m.

Carolina at Alfanta, 3 p.m.

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Tampa Bay at Florida, 3 p.m.

Vancouver at Calgary

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N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay

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#### Horse racing

#### Churchill adds 11th race to Derby Day card

LOUISVILLE - Churchill Downs will add an 11th race to its May 4 card, a move that will shift the Kentucky Derby to the ninth race of the day for the first time in 29 years.

The Derby has traditionally been the eighth race of the day. The new race will be run just before the Derby and will not alter the Derby's scheduled 6:04 p.m. EDT post time or the 11:30 a.m. EDT post time for the first race.

its pre-Derby races to accomodate the change. The Derby was the ninth race of the day from 1970-73. It was moved back to the eighth race for its 100th running in 1974 and had remained there

through last year The Derby's post time was moved back last year to accomodate television coverage, and the later post lime created the need for another race.

sald track president Alex Waldrop. "Last year's establishment of a later post time for the Kentucky Derby resulted in added time

between the earlier races," Waldrop said "Afterward, we heard from many fans who asked that we find a way to quicken the pace of the day The addition of a race to the Derby Day card will accomplish that.

Tates Creek beats Snow Dance to win Jenny

LEXINGTON - Thies Creeks battled to the

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Saturday's games N.Y. Yankees (D. Wells 1-0) at Boston (P.Martinez 1-0)

wire to beat 8-5 favorite Snow Dance by a nose in the \$113,600, Grade III Jenny Wiley Stakes at Keeneland on Thursday. The winner, with Kent Desormeaux aboard,

caught Snow Dance, the pacesetter, at midstretch and fought to the finish. Tates Creek covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1:42 1/5

over a firm turf course. The 4-year-old Rahy filly, owned by

Juddmonte Fanns, improved her record to 4-1-0 in six starts and has now earned \$188,717. She paid \$6.20, \$3.60 and \$2.60 as the 2-1 second choice in the 10-horse field. Snow Dance returned \$3 and \$2.20, and Step

With Style paid \$2.80 to show.

#### NASCAR

#### Notebook: Virginia 500

by MIKE HARRIS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Angry drivers are about the only thing that Winston Cup's two remaining half-mile ovals have

Today's Virginia 500 will be run at Martinsville. Speedway, with its 525-mile virtually flat track easily the slowest on the circuit, with a record qualifying

That's a considerable contrast to the .533-mile. bowl-shaped and steeply banked Bristol Motor Speedway. Its qualifying record is more than 25 mph faster than Mertinsville's.

"Martinsville is a tough little bulling track," said Buckshot Jones. "It's not really a hit-and-run track, but more of a bump-and-run type of place. You see a lot of little spins there, but you hardly ever see cars get forn up real bad. It's like one of those Saturday night tracks that we all grew up on."

That's in direct contrast to Bristol, where it's often hard to run more than a handful of laps with a caution flag, and cars often leave the track on the back of a flatbed truck.

Both of the little tracks, however, do produce

Last month, both the Busch and Winston Cup races in Bristoi were full of on-track run-ins between drivers that boiled over into postrace confrontations "When it comes to Martinsville, an anger man-

agement seminar would probably be a good idea for a driver," said Kyle Petty, Jones' car-owner and teammate. The question is whether you would want to take it before or after the race. Let's face it. You take 43 cars, set them down

on a half-mile track and get them running as fast as they can go, there is going to be some beating and banging. And, with that, there's going to be a lot of

Petty laughs when asked it drivers are deterred by the threat of being called to the NASCAR hauter after the race or the likelihood of a fine. "Don't get mad? That's like putting a soda cracker in a room full of 43 preschoolers and send-

ing them after it at the same time, but telling them beforehand, 'Be nice to each other."

Petty said he saw a TV show recently that described now wars get started "It's not quite that bad," he said. "But watch two

cars get together at Martinsville. The first time, it's not too bad when one hits the other. But the guy who got hit gets mad and he hits back - a lot hard-Now, the first guy is mad because he knows

he hit the other guy, but he didn't mean to hit him So he hits back — even harder. It escalates and keeps growing. If those two cars keep running together, sooner of later, one is going to wreck the Petty grinned and added, "Just tike in any

sport, being a little mad can help you out. Being a lot mad is where you run into problems."

#### Rookie race

After eight races, the chase for Rookie of the Year in Winston Cup is living up to its preseason

billing. Both Jimmie Johnson and Ryan Newman, expected to battle all year for rookie honors, have gotten off to strong starts. After Newman got out of the blocks faster and

actually was second in the season points for several weeks, Johnson gained the momentum and leads the rookie standings by nine points heading

Johnson's sixth-place finish in Texas was his fifth top-10 of the season, and fifth in a row. He is an impressive third in the season points. Newman, who has four top-10s and two top-

live finishes, was running among the top 10 through most of the Texas race before dropping out with an engine failure. That dropped him from seventh to 12th in the points. Johnson, driving a car owned by four-time and

defending Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon for Hendrick Motorsports, has completed all but 5.55 miles of racing this season

Newman, driving for Penske Racing, has led six times for 67 laps, while Johnson has led only once for six laps. "He's fun to watch," Gordon said of his pro-

ege. "He might have said he's learning from me, but I feel like I've been learning from him lately." Gordon's second-place finish in Texas was his best of the year, leaving him sixth in the points.

#### First race

Michael Waltrip Racing will take its first shot at Winston Cup racing next week at Talladega Superspeedway, with Kenny Wallace at the wheel

The car, which Waltrip bought from Dale Earnhardt Inc. - the team he drives for - was tested by Wattrip at Talladega.

I have a lot of fun," said Wallace, who lost his inter-

Park returned from injury. "But we're serious com-petitors and we'll have a first-class chance to find Victory Lane in Taliadega, I'm grateful Mikey remembered me for this car."

Earnhardt Jr. in Talladega.

DEI will field Chevys for Waltrip, Park and Dale

#### Stat of the week

Rusty Wallace is the last driver to win both Gutierrez dropped his bat, look a couple Martinsville races in the same year, accomplishing that feat in 1994. Wallace won five of the sever races in Martinsville from 1993 through spring 1996 and has five top-10 finishes in 11 races at Martinsville since his last win in 1996.

#### MLB Roundup

#### Johnson wins, Diamondbacks stay perfect when Series co-MVPs start

by BEN WALKER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Colorado Rockies had Randy Johnson in real trouble. Two runs home, no outs and the bases still loaded in the first inning at Coors Field. The Arizona Diamondbacks even had Miguel

Batista warming up in the bullpen. "We became concerned," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said.

Not for long. Johnson struck out Benny Agbayani and Jose Ortiz and retired Gary Bennett on a grounder to escape that jam, and the Arizona

ace then breezed in an 8-4 victory Thursday night. "I'm not going to kid anybody," Johnson said. "If I don't have an overpowering fastball and slider, I am as vulnerable as anybody out there. I minimized the damage in the first inning. As the game went on,

Johnson shut out the Rockies on two hits over the next six innings before leaving. The four-time Cy Young winner became the first NL pitcher to win three games this season.

I hit my spots better,"

The Diamondbacks are 5-0 in games started by Johnson and Curt Schilling. When the World Series co-MVPs do not pitch, Arizona is 0-5. Schilling is scheduled to start Friday night against Colorado's Mike Hampton.

In other NL games, Atlanta beat Philadelphia 6-2, Los Angeles held off San Francisco 4-3, Florida deteated Montreal 7-5, New York edged Chicago 3-2, St. Louis beat Milwaukee 6-5 and Cincinnati topped Pittsburgh 3-2.

Damian Miller homered twice, singled and drove in four runs for the Diamondbacks. Junior Spivey added a single, double and bases-loaded triple, and Luis Gonzalez homered.

The Rockies had their chance at the start. Leadoff man Juan Pierre was hit by a pitch and Juan Uribe followed with a triple. Larry Walker and Todd Zeile walked to load the bases, and Todd Helton reached on shortstop Tony Womack's error, scoring another run. After that, Johnson was almost unhittable.

"All the great pitchers, you want to try to get to them early," Rockies manager Buddy Bell said. "We had a real big chance there. You don't want to let those opportunities get past you.

"It's uncanny how guys like that - Johnson, (Nolan) Ryan, all of them - just settle down and find a way. And that guy is pretty doggone good,"

Dodgers 4, Giants 3 Eric Gagne pitched around Barry Bonds in the ninth to preserve Los Angeles' victory at Pacific The Dodgers took the lead in the eighth on

consecutive home runs by Mark Grudzielanek and pinch-hitter Hiram Bocachica in the Giants' ninth. Gagne intentionally

walked Bonds with a runner on third and one out. Gagne then struck out Jeff Kent and retired Reggie Sanders on a fly ball for a save.

Mets 3, Cubs 2 Armando Benitez retired Sammy Sosa on a crazy popup with a runner on third base to end New York's win at Wrigley Field.

Mets reliever Scott Strickland made the play of the game, catching pinch-hitter Mario Encarnacion's line drive and turning it into a double play that finished the eighth. In the ninth, the Mets decided to pitch to

Sosa, who had homered an inning earlier. The Cubs slugger lifted a high pop that seemed to get lost in the sun, and shortstop Rey Ordonez ran across the diamond and tumbled as he made the

Cardinals 6, Brewers 5 Busch Stadium, beating Milwaukee each day by the same 6-5 score.

Tino Martinez, batting only .138, drew a bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning that forced home the go-ahead run According to the Elias Sports Bureau, this

was the first time a team beat another club by the same score three days in a row since the Dodgers downed Montreal 3-2 on May 14-16, 1990. Overall, it's happened 11 times in major league

Braves 6, Phillies 2 Tom Glavine shut out Philadelphia for seven innings and Atlanta split a four-game series at Veterans Stadium.

Glavine gave up three hits and lowered his ERA to 0.89. He's 2-0 this season, and has won seven straight decisions going back to last year.

Marlins 7, Expos 5 Julian Tavarez did the job with his arm, bat and legs to lead Florida over Montreat.

Tavarez pitched 5 2-3 innings for the victory. stopping the Marlins' three-game losing streak. Tavarez also had a two-out, two-strike bunt

single in the fourth inning. He flopped headfirst into first base with the hit that tied the game. The smallest home crowd in team history, only 4,666, turned out in Florida. A day earlier, the

Reds 3, Pirates 2 Juan Encamacion homered and drove in all three runs that sent Cincinnati past Pittsburgh at

The Reds' victory denied the Pirates three consecutive series wins for the first time since August 1999.

#### head home after getting swept in Cleveland

by JOSH DUBOW ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland and finally come home.

roadtrip by getting swept in a four-game series in Cleveland, losing the finale 8-4 to the Indians on Thursday night. "We can't wait to get home in front of 50,000

fans who will show how much they want baseball," utilityman Denny Hocking said. "We want to win and show how much we appreciate that they appreciate us. They went through a lot this winter. The Twins weren't sure this home opener

that didn't end well.

Omar Vizquel hit a three-run homer and Bartolo Colon won for third straight time this season as the Indians improved to 9-1. It is

Tampa Bay 6; Toronto 11, the Yankees 3; Texas 7 Oakland 0; Kansas City 8, Boston 5; and Seattle 8,

The Twins were off to a quick start, winning

five of six games, before coming to Cleveland where they were swept by the Indians in a fourgame series for the first time since 1994. Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire and

reliever Jack Cressend weren't around for the end. Both were ejected in the fifth inning after Cressend hit Ricky Gutierrez in the left thigh with a pitch.

steps toward the mound and glared at Cressend Players from both dugouts and bullpens ran onto the field, but there was no further incident. 'I'm not happy, but also not surprised by it.

That's baseball," Gutierrez said. Both benches had been warned in the top of the fifth when the Twins' A.J. Pierzynski was hit in the back by Colon's fastball.

Orioles 15, Devil Rays 6
At Baltimore, Geronimo Gil and Mike Bordick
homered in a 12-run sixth inning as the Orioles ended a six-game losing streak. Held to only six runs during its six-game skid.

Baltimore ended the drought in record fashion, The Orioles set team marks for runs (12) and hits (11) in a single inning.

The Orioles' 11 hits were more than they had in any game this year and five more than they produced in any game during their slide.

Blue Jays 11, Yankees 3 Roger Clemens struggled on short rest as a fill-in for Orlando Hemandez, allowing six runs in five innings as New York lost at SkyDome.

Hernandez missed his start with a sore neck.

Clemens (1-2), originally scheduled to start Friday in Boston, offered to pitch on three days' rest. Vernon Wells hit a three-run homer for the Blue Jays, who won the final two games to split the

Rangers 7, Athletics 0 Doug Davis (2-0) pitched a two-hitter for his first career shutout and rookie Kevin Mench hit his first homer and had four RBIs for host Texas. Mench replaced Juan Gonzalez, the two-time

because of a tom muscle in his right hand. Mench hit a two-run homer in the second off Mark Mulder (2-1) to put the Rangers shead to stay. Mulder left after four innings because of tight ness in his left forearm.

AL MVP who went on the 15-day disabled list

Royals 8, Red Sox 5 Chuck Knoblauch hit a go-ahead double as Kansas City scored four runs in the ninth to win at

The Royals overcame deficits of 4-1 and 5-4 and beat Ugueth Urbina (0-2). Jason Grimsley (1-0) got the win despite allowing Johnny Damon's RBI triple that put the

Red Sox ahead 5-4 in the eighth. Mariners 8, Angels 4 Mike Cameron hit a two-run homer and Jeff Cirillo had a three-run double as Seattle complet-

ed its first four-game sweep ever at Anaheim. The victory could be costly, however. Seattle DH Edgar Martinez pulled his left hamstring while running out a grounder in the ninth and had to be helped off the field. He will have an MRI test in the next couple of days to determine whether he will go on the disabled list. Freddy Garcia (1-2) won his sixth straight

> Football Bengals sign LB

decision over the Angels in seven starts.

#### Armegis Spearman THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals signed linebacker Armegis Spearman to a one-year contract Thursday. Spearman is a third-year player, but spent all

last year on the injured-reserve list with a torn mus-As a rookie in 2000, Spearman started 11 games for the Bengals.

Terms of the one-year deal were not released

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250 B CLASS Butch Leedy, Toler
 Mike Prater, Prestonsburg 3. Scott Varney, Pikeville

Next races: Today



Prestonsburg Little League

## piece of Gonzo-chawed gum being sold at

BASKETBALL NEW YORK - Portland's Scottle Pippen was suspended for one game without pay and fined \$7,500 by the NBA for throwing a punch at Dallas' Nick Van Exel on

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson had the cast removed from his broken left hand, but it's uncertain whether he'll return to the Philadelphia 76ers before the playoffs. Iverson will begin rehab Friday.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers paid tribute at halftime of their game against Minnesota, to those who led the

Two banners were raised at Staples onships won before the move west in 1960, and the other representing the Minneapolis Lakers in the Hall of Fame.

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Venus Williams and Jelena Dokic won in straight sets when the rain stopped long enough to get in four singles matches at the Bausch &

for a 6-4, 7-6 (5) win to advance to the quar-

court Estoril Open. In the women's event, top-seeded and defending champion Angeles Montolio defeated Celine Beigbeder, and No. 7-seed-

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Moroccan Younes El Aynaoui came from behind to beat countryman Mounir El Aarej 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-2 and reach the quarterfinals of the \$381,000 Grand Prix Hassan II Open.

Guillermo Canas of Argentina won his second-round match against Andre Sa of Brazil.

BOSTON - John J. Kelley is among four people to be inducted into the Utica. N.Y., National Distance Running Hall of Fame this summer for his 1957 Boston Marathon win cited by many for bringing credibility to the event and to American distance runners. Also to be honored July 13: Bill

Bowerman, who trained dozens of champions at the University of Oregon and then sold them shoes as a co-founder of Nike; Browning Ross, the founder of the Road Runners Club of America; Doris Brown national champion.

#### ssive arguing and inappropriate conduct in a game on April 8.

American League TEXAS RANGERS — Placed OF Juan Gonzalez on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 9.

on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 10. Called up RHP Carlos Zambrano from Iowa of the CINCINNATI REDS - Placed C Kelly Stinnett on

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FLORIDA PANTHERS - Recalled G Andrew Aller

G Derek Gustafson from Houston. OTTAWA SENATORS - Recalled LW Chris Bala from Grand Rapids of the AHL Assigned D Joeg Kwiatkowski to Grand Repids. SAN JOSE SHARKS — Recalled RW Hannes

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Transactions

BASEBALL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL - Suspended Florida RHP Kevin Olsen and Cincinnati RHP Luis Pineda for three games each and fined them an undisclosed amount for throwing at opponents Suspended Florida manager Jelf Torborg for two games and fined him an undisclosed amount for

National League CHICAGO CUBS — Placed RHP Kyle Famsworth

the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 6 Recalled C Corky Miller from Louisville of the MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Placed RHP Jamey Wright on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP

#### Brian Mallette from Indianapolis of the PCL. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Recalled LHP Bud Smith from Memphis of the PCL Optioned RHP

NBA - Suspended Portland F Scottie Pippen for one game, without pay, and fined him \$7,500, for

ORLANDO MAGIC - Signed G Jaren Jackson for

CINCINNATI BENGALS - Signed LB Armegis Spearman to a one-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Re-signed LB Scott Galyon NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Signed DT Grady Jackson to a two-year contract. NEW YORK JETS - Signed WR Chafle Fields. Named Doug Miller director of communication TENNESSEE TITANS - Agreed to terms with S

#### WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Re-signed DB Kato HOCKEY

from Jackson of the ECHL. Reassigned G Wade Flaheny to Ufah of the AHL. MINNESOTA WILD - Assigned D Nick Schultz and RW Tony Virta to Houston of the AHL. Recalled

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**TENNIS** 

Lomb Championships. Top-seeded Williams had her hands full with Russian Anastasia Myskina, but held on

OEIRAS, Portugal — Playing in a strong wind, Marat Safin beat Adrian Voinea 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 in the second round of the clay-

ed Katarina Srebotnik lost to Germany's

Titleholder and top-seeded player

TRACK AND FIELD

Heritage, a two-time Olympian and 14-time

Recalled INF Mike Lamb from Oklahoms of the

BASKETBALL

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Churchill Downs will shrink the time between

of the team's No. 98 Chevrolet.

First and foremost, people know Michael and im ride with DEI earlier this season when Steve

Marlins drew just 5,422.

# Home at last: Twins

The Minnesota Twins are happy to get out of The Twins ended a season-opening 11-day

would ever come after an offseason of contraction talk. They were saved by a favorable court ruling but then had to wall through a 10-game roadtrip

Cleveland's best start since opening 10-0 in 1966. "There's a different guy getting it done every game, and that is a real good sign." Vizquel said. in other AL games, it was Baltimore 15.

Erica Meade is one of the newest team members of the



photo by Jamie Howell

combined for a 34-4 record.

During that span, the rest of the

Diamondbacks staff has gone

some duos in baseball history

who put up big numbers, who

put up big strikeout numbers

and really limited the opposi-

"I know there have been

The Adams Middle School volleyball team celebrated a win.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Feast or famine for defending champion Diamondbacks

by JOHN MOSSMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - They are baseball's newest version of Spahnand-Sain or Koufax-and-Drysdale.

The Arizona Diamondbacks never seem to lose when Randy Johnson or Curt Schilling take the hill. They also haven't won anyone else.

Entering Thursday night's game at Colorado, the defending Series champion Diamondbacks were 4-0 in the four starts made by Johnson and

■ COACHING MOVES

#### Stepp named new boys' head coach at June **Buchanan**;

ALC still searching for new women's coach

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - The June Buchanan School has a new boys' basketball coach. The Knott County institution has chosen Gary Stepp as its new head coach to replace Jimmy Cox who succeeded Gary Gibson as the head man over the Crusaders. Gibson is the head men's basketball coach at Alice Lloyd College where he also serves as the school's athletic director.

Stepp played for Alice Lloyd College from 1983-1987 and

(See STEPP, page four)

Schilling and 0-5 when anyone son, Johnson and Schilling have else starts.

Arizona hasn't won a game started by another pitcher since Albie Lopez pitched Game 4 of the NL championship series against Atlanta last year. Johnson and Schilling accounted for all four Diamondbacks wins in the World Series against the New York Yankees.

The dichotomy hasn't prompted manager Bob Brenly to start praying for rain on days when his co-aces aren't scheduled to pitch. Not yet, anyway.

Brenly said the peculiar statistic is more of a tribute to the brilliance of the two pitchers than the problems from the rest

'Randy and Curt don't give up any runs," Brenly said Thursday. "That's why it's a little easier to win on days they

"We don't apologize for how good they are. It is what it is. They deserve all the credit they

Arizona has a team ERA of 3.51, a figure that would be much higher if not for Johnson, who was scheduled to pitch against the Rockies on Thursday night, and Schilling.

This season, Johnson is 2-0 with a 0.56 ERA in 16 innings. Schilling is 2-0 with a 0.00 ERA in 16 innings. They have combined to allow only 18 hits and one run in 32 innings with six walks and 46 strikeouts.

Schilling leads the NL with 26 strikeouts, and Johnson is tied for second with 20.

The other starters -Helling, Brian Anderson and Todd Stottlemvre - are a combined 0-4 with a 6.75 ERA in five starts.

Johnson and Schilling are a study in sustained excellence. Since the All-Star break last sea-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Dakich quits after week at W. Virginia, returns to Bowling Green

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. -Dan Dakich quit as West Virginia's basketball coach a week after being hired, citing a possible NCAA rules violation at the school last season, and will return to Bowling Green.

"During the transition process, a possible violation of an NCAA rule that may have occurred during the past season was brought to the attention of Dakich and myself," West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong said Friday.

The school said it was looking into the amateur status of a player on last year's team and had notified the NCAA and the Big East conference. 'We are deeply shocked and

disappointed in coach Dakich's decision," West Virginia president David Hardesty said.

Dakich was traveling to Bowling Green on Friday and will be that school's coach again next season, sports information director J.D. Campbell said.

Dakich could not be reached

immediately for comment Friday.

He left Bowling Green after five years to join West Virginia on a five-year, \$2.5 million contract last week. He met with his West Virginia players for the first time last Friday - and kicked five of them out of the meeting when they arrived several minutes late.

Dakich sought to restructure the terms of his contract after his personal evaluation of the team. Pastilong said.

The coach was 89-57 at Bowling Green, but failed to make a trip to the NCAA tournament. The Falcons went 24-9 last season - the school's most victories in more than half a century - and played in the NIT for the second time in three

Dakich spent 16 years as a player or assistant coach under Bob Knight at Indiana.

West Virginia will have to go back to what already had been an extended coaching search.

(See DAKICH, page four)

# Format turns Winston Cup into a fight for survival

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.C. - A record purse, 20 more laps and a fight for survival are among the new wrinkles in The Winston. NASCAR's annual all-star

Under the format announced Wednesday, the cars at the back of the field at the end of the first two race segments will be kicked out of the May 18 event, being described as a "Survival of the Fastest."

"This event already offers so many different angles and so many different ways to bring excitement to an all-star event,' defending champion Jeff Gordon said. "Eliminating cars is certainly going to keep things

In years past, the race was 70 laps and split into three segments, ending with a final 10lap shootout and no elimination.

The new format stretches the race to 90 laps, with a final 20lap shootout for a record prize of \$750,000 to the winner from the \$3 million purse.

At present, 26 cars will take the green flag for the first 40 laps. Only the top 20 will be allowed to advance to the second segment.

The next segment is a 30-lap race and only the top 10 finishers advance to the third leg. The (See D'BACKS, page four) final twist is that the remaining eight or all 10 cars involved.

The inversion makes it tricky for the drivers to plot strategy. They must finish in the top 10 to

field will be inverted based on a advance, but have to figure out fan vote, with either four, six, where they want to be knowing the flip-flop is coming.

Winning the segment could

(See WINSTON, page four)

■ AUTO RACING

#### **Auto Body Panels, Inc.** to be title sponsor of **Kentucky Speedway event**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA - Kentucky Speedway announced today that Auto Body Panels (ABP), Inc., will be the title sponsor of the May 10 "Short Track Special" featuring the USAC National Midget Car Series, ARCA Lincoln Welders Truck Series and Baby Grand Stock Car Series on the speedway's paved quarter-mile oval.

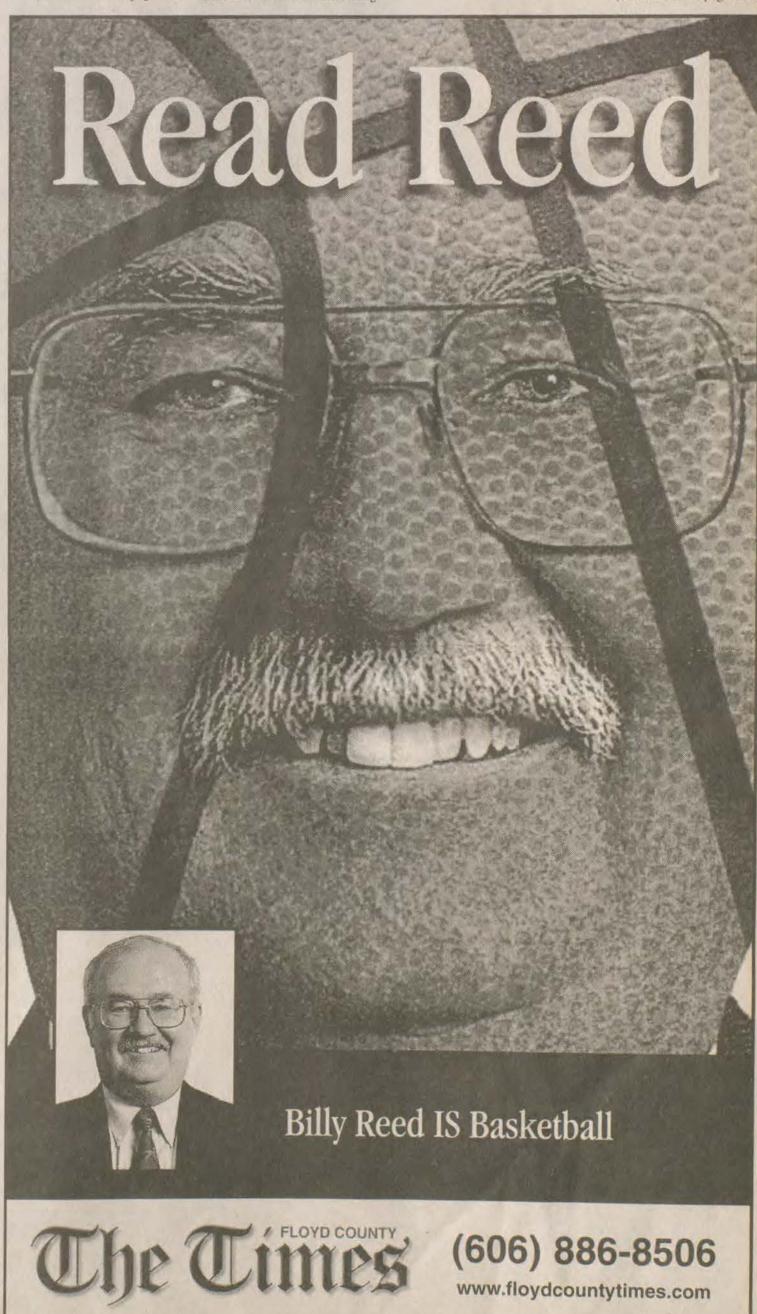
The "ABP Short Track Special" kicks off the 2002 opening weekend at Kentucky Speedway, which also features the ARCA RE/MAX Series "Channel 5-155" and pre-race concert by country music artist Chely Wright on May 11.

"As a member of the Greater

Cincinnati business community, we're excited Kentucky Speedway is here," ABP Vice President and General Manager Mark Purtilar said. "We're one of the numerous companies that make up 'Auto Alley' in the 1-75 corridor, so our involvement with Kentucky Speedway is a nice fit geographically because we reach a lot of local race fans. Fans previously had to travel to Bristol, Tenn., Indianapolis or Michigan to see the best in auto racing, so we're happy Kentucky Speedway is here and to be a part of its 2002

ABP is based in Sharonville, Ohio, and supplies auto body

(See PANELS, page four)



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#### D'Backs

Rice

tion," Brenly said. "But I can't ning." think of two that have done it as consistently as these two have over the last year and a couple of weeks."

Brenly noted that the Diamondbacks "haven't been scoring many runs" - only 31 runs in their first nine games which is a key factor in Arizona's 4-5 record.

'We haven't scored a lot for those two guys either," Brenly said. "Once the offense gets going, hopefully the numbers will return to normal, and Randy and Curt will keep winning as the 3, 4 and 5 guys start win-

On Wednesday, Helling allowed only two runs in six innings but took the loss in a 2-I decision to San Diego.

"That was a perfect example," Brenly said. "Rick pitched outstanding Unfortunately, we didn't score

"It's not time to panic yet. We know we're going to hit a lot better than we have been."

Pitching coach Chuck Kniffin agreed.

"It's not that we aren't getting good performances from guys other than Randy and

Helling pitched well in his last two starts. "The fact is, we've left some guys on base and haven't been

Curt," Kniffin said. "Rick

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getting a key hit when we've needed them. That will change. "I'd like to see Brian Anderson turn it up a little bit.

We need to get a solid start out of him here. Todd Stottlemyre is back (from injury). I thought he threw the ball real well in his first start after being gone for two years. I think we have a better overall staff than last year."

But there's no overlooking the Big Two.

"In the old days, teams had to face Koufax and Drysdale," Rockies third-base coach Rich Donnelly said. "This is the same thing.'

Rockies third baseman Todd Zeile said he looks forward to facing Arizona's aces.

"They're so good and difficult to beat, it's a real feeling of accomplishment when you can battle them out and win the battle," Zeile said.

done reports on football, basketball, baseball, boxing and horse racing for SportsCenter since 1982 as well as a "Sunday Conversation" with Rick Pitino in

Rice has also done play-byplay for the Ohio Valley Conference basketball on the ten state regional network. (1982-85). He has also has worked for the University of Kentucky basketball Shamrock Syndicate network (1985,1988), at the Great Alaskan Shootout. He has also done Ohio Valley Conference football for SportSouth (1993-97). Rice has also done University Of Kentucky baseball for statewide network for Fox (1988-1991), and Southeastern Conference volleyball for SportsChannel (1993).

Rice has also received numerous awards for his accomplishments. They include: 1996 Eclipse Award for "Outstanding Local Television Coverage of Thoroughbred Racing," Englehard Award Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association for "Outstanding Contributions to Thoroughbred Racing," 1988 Kentucky Broadcaster Of The Year from State Horsemen Association. He was named the Kentucky Sports Reporter Of The Year from 1986-90 by United

Press International. He was also honored by Associated Press for basketball and horse racing special programs. He has also been quoted several times over the years in national publications such as The New York Times and The Sporting News.

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#### Stepp

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was the Eagles' assistant coach for 10 years. He received many honors during his time at the Pippa Passes college, including being named Defensive Player of the Year for two consecutive seasons. In addition, he was a member of Alice Lloyd's first winning basketball squad as a

During Stepp's coaching career as an assistant at Alice Lloyd, the Eagles made four appearances in the NAIA Division II Tournament.

Alice LLoyd College still has a basketball coaching position to fill as Denise Campbell has departed the school to take a job in the high school ranks. In March, Campbell was named the new head coach at East Ridge High School in Pike County. East Ridge will be a consolidated school brining together Elkhorn City, Feds

Creek and Millard. As the recruiting season heats up the need to fill the vacated position at ALC becomes clearly evident.

"Obviously we want to fill the position as quickly as possible," said Gibson. "Someone A needs to be in place so we can get some recruiting done."

Both the ALC men's and women's basketball programs are comprised of student-athletes from throughout the region.

#### Dakich

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Before hiring Dakich to try to turn around a team that lost 20 games last season, West Virginia had failed to land Cincinnati's Bob Huggins, an alumnus. Stan Heath, Jeff Lebo and Bruce Weber also withdrew from consideration.



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#### Grad

yard field goal by Peter wide receiver to safety, and Martinez (Sr., Nashville, Tenn.) followed by a 23-yard touchdown run by Ronnie Lilly (Jr., Detroit, Mich.) that put the Michael-led Hilltoppers up 10-

The final points of the day came on a 9-yard run into the left of the line by Thomas Wilkins (Jr., Louisville) on a fourth-and-two play late in the scrimmage.

Michael completed six of 16 throws for 82 yards and added 77 yards on the ground (on 19

Redshirt Antone Towns (Fr., Louisville) got in 30 percent of the snaps in his first scrimmage action since high school and completed three of nine throws for 16 yards and added five yards on the ground. Casey Rooney, a transfer from Memphis, got in 20 snaps and

was 0-1 throwing the ball, but 38 yards on three carries, including a 33-yarder. Defensively, the Hilltoppers came up with 10 turnovers - six recovered fumbles and four interceptions. Two of those by picks were by Brian Lowder (Jr., Bowling Green) and Tyreese Lawless (Sr., Nashville, Tenn.) was credited with a pair of fumble recoveries. Antonio Veals

(Jr., Louisville), converted from

Anthony Bates (So., Milan, Mich.), each totaled nine tackles and Kody Kappes (Jr., Morehead) was in on eight

"Offensively, I thought Jason (Michael) was outstanding running the option," Harbaugh added. "And, it was the first time 'live' for Antone (Towns) and I know his heart must have been really pumping out there. He had a rough day out there today, but he's athletic and he's got one of the best arms I've seen here at Western. He'll be alright. And,

■ Continued from p1 we need to develope some more

"On the defensive side, we saw a lot of good things," he added. "But, we need some work, especially to make some improvements with our technique.'

consistency in our blocking.

The Hilltoppers are coming off an 8-4 year that saw Western earn a berth in the NCAA I-AA championship playoffs for the for the third time in the past four

WKU's annual Spring Game is scheduled to be played Saturday, April 20.

#### Panels

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shops and retail customers through eight branch offices in Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee and Indiana. Each office carries a full line of replacement body parts, automotive abrasives, paint supplies, patch panels and spray guns for more than 30 domestic and import nameplates. ABP supplies also are available through the company's Web site at www.autobodypanels.com.

"We are excited to have Auto Body Panels join our 2002 event sponsorship team. They are a great group, and it

proves what we've been saying all along, that companies, both large and small, will benefit from an association with Kentucky Speedway," Kentucky Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager Mark F. Cassis said.

"Our opening weekend sponsorship group is now complete as Auto Body Panels joins Channel 5 WLWT-TV and B-105 WUBE-FM. Just like our fans, May 10 can't get here fast enough as we're ready to open the gates and go racing," he



**W** UK BASKETBALL

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Kelenna Azubuike, a 6-6,

225-pound swingman from

Tulsa, Okla., has signed a

national letter of intent to play

college basketball at the

University of Kentucky next

season, Coach Tubby Smith

zoo-boo-ki) is a proven scorer,

having led the state of

Oklahoma in scoring the past

three years. As a senior, he

averaged 39.1 points and 13.3

rebounds per game in leading

his team to the Class 4A state

championship game, the third-

largest classification in the

excited to have Kelenna be a

part of our program and fami-

Tennessee and Oregon State.

games on the road.

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"We're very happy and

The OVC had a very successful 2001 cam-

paign, in which member teams finished a com-

bined 20-11 in non-conference competition,

including a 15-4 mark against I-AA opponents. In

2002, there are seven contests against I-A teams

on the league's non-conference schedule, includ-

ing games against Arkansas State, Bowling Green,

Eastern Michigan, Hawaii, Kansas State, Middle

15 starters from last year's team that went 9-1 and

a perfect 6-0 in the OVC. The Panthers, led by

two-time OVC Offensive Player of the Year Tony

Romo, start the season with back-to-back games

against I-A teams Hawaii and Kansas State. In

conference play, they will play four of their six

October 12 against Eastern Kentucky, which fin-

ished second in the OVC last season. The Colonels are led by head coach Roy Kidd, who

has won 307 career games and has guided EKU to

24 consecutive winning seasons. Eastern

Kentucky won its last seven games and finished 8-

2 in 2001, but were shut out of the 16-team I-AA

its season on Thurs., August 29. The Colonels will

play at Oregon State, while Southeast Missouri

and Tennessee-Martin open at home against

Arkansas-Monticello and Southwest Baptist,

its offensive cast from last season's team that fin-

ished third in the conference. The Golden Eagles

will be tested early with consecutive games

league title most of last season before dropping

three of its last four OVC contests, will be in the

hunt for the conference crown again in 2002. The

Tigers open at home against Prairie View A&M,

then play three neutral site classics before starting

at home last season, gets a much-friendlier sched-

ule in 2002, with six games at Stewart Stadium.

The Racers get three of the top four league teams

to the NCAA I-AA Football Playoffs, which is

2002 OVC Football Composite

Schedule

Arkansas-Monticello at Southeast Missouri - 6 p.m.

Southwest Baptist at Tennessee-Martin - 7 p.m.

scheduled to begin on Sat., November 28.

Eastern Kentucky at Oregon State - TBA

Tennessee Tech at Bowling Green - TBA

Tusculum at Tennessee-Martin - 6 p.m.

The OVC champion receives an automatic bid

from 2001 at home this year.

Thursday, August 29

Saturday, August 31

Eastern Illinois at Hawaii - TBA

Thursday, September 5

Saturday, September 7

Murray State at Memphis - 7 p.m.

Murray State, which played only three games

Tennessee State, which contended for the

against I-A foes Bowling Green and Iowa State.

Tennessee Tech enters 2002 without much of

EKU is one of three OVC teams that will open

One of EIU's home conference games is on

Eastern Illinois will defend its title by returning

Azubuike (pronounced AW-

announced Friday.

Youth soccer in Floyd and surrounding counties gets youngsters of all ages involved.

photo by Jamie Howell

# Sports Calendar...

T-Ball

Pikeville Area Family YMCA

The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will hold gymnastics classes every Thursday for ages 3-12 and all skill levels. For more information, call Greg Boggs at 606/433-9622.

Golf

Floyd County Democratic Women's Club Second Annual Golf Scramble & Pig Roast

The Floyd County Democratic Women's Club will hold its second annual golf scramble & pig roast on Saturday, May 18. Entry fee for the scramble is \$50. Both men and women teams are welcome. The entry fee includes registration, green fees, food and drinks. The first-place team will receive \$1,000. Second-place pays \$5000 and third-place \$250. In case of bad weather, the event will be rescheduled for the following Saturday, May 25 at 9 a.m. For more information, call Janice Allen at 874-9595, Anita Thornsbury at 886-9193 or Sharon Woods at 886-

Hillbilly Shootout III

The Hillbilly Shootout III golf scramble is scheduled for a shotgun start at 9 a.m. April 19 at Mountain Pub-Links. The tournament is a four-man scramble with cash prizes for the first- through third-place teams. Proximity, holein-one and longest-drive will also be awarded. The Pikeville High School Boosters will provide lunch lunch. Registration is \$50 per person. For more information, contact Jason Howell at 606/432-0185.

#### PRP

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10. St. Xavier

11. Male

12. Paul Dunbar

13. Covington Catholic 14. Henderson County

15. Bowling Green 16. Daviess County

17. Harrison County

17. Corbin

19. Franklin-Simpson

20. Pulaski County 21. Conner

21. Madisonville-North Hopkins

23. Breckinridge County

24. Eastern

24. Christian County

Rebels ■ Continued from p1

Maynard and give the Rebels a 7-3 lead after two innings of

The Raiders came back in the third to cut the Allen Central lead to two, 7-5. First baseman Tyler Hall reached on an error and scored on a McKinney dou-

ble. Slone then followed with a

single to score McKinney. Allen Central designated hitter Keith Crum accounted for the only run for the Rebels in the bottom half of the third, when he came up and hit a solo homerun over the left field fence. The shot raised the Allen Central

lead to 8-5. South Floyd would score another run later on, but could do very little to combat the hothitting Rebels.

South Floyd right fielder Shane Allen walked, then scored on a passed ball, in the top half of the fourth to cut the deficit back to two, at 8-6. But the Rebels added two more runs in the bottom half when lead-off man Josh Yates smacked a solo shot over the left field fence and Maynard came in to score on an error after reaching with a walk for the 10-6 win.

Neal Allen got the win for Allen Central, behind six strikeouts. Joe Skeens, the top hurler for South Floyd, went the whole game for the Raiders and also struckout six hitters.

South Floyd head coach Barry Hall wasn't pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought we played with no emotion at all," said Hall. "I'm disappointed that we didn't play well, but it seems to be like this every year. By the time May comes around, I think we'll be

The Allen Central girls' softball team scored a win over the South Floyd Lady Raiders the following night to complete a two-game sweep among the four clubs. The Allen Central girls scored a 10-4 victory over South Floyd.

Paintsville Starz The Paintsville Starz T-Ball

team, a select team for players ages 7-8, is currently accepting donations for the 2002 season. The Starz will be in competition at this year's Bluegrass State Games in July. For more information on the team, call

606/789-1403. To make a donation, make check payable to Paintsville Starz and send to: Paintsville Starz, 137 Right Fork of Lick Branch, Boons Camp, Ky. All businesses or individuals who donate money or services will have names listed on a banners and included in a thank you ad to appear in The Floyd County Times.

■ HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

## Girls' fast-pitch softball poll

1. North Laurel (13) 283

2. Greenwood 217 3. Lex. Dunbar 213

4. Owensboro Cath. (1) 5. Manual(1) 209

6. Lou. Ballard 162

7. Christian County 154 8. Reidland 141

9. Elizabethtown 140

11. Boone County 115

10. Daviess County 137

12. Middlesboro 108 13. Allen County 88

14. Lou. Mercy 67 15. Henderson County 66

16. Madison Central 46 17. Franklin County 41

18. South Laurel 40 19. Western Hills 38

20. Butler 36

21. Dixie Heights 33 22. North Hardin 28

23. Clark County 26

24. P.R.P. 24 25. Meade County 21

Others receiving votes:

Bryan Station 17, Hopkinsville 16, Madisonville 16, Jeffersontown 15, Presentation 14, Assumption 13, Conner 11, Lone Oak 10, Lafayette 8, Lexington Catholic 6, Sacred Heart 6, Montgomery County 5, Shelby Valley 5, Warren East 5, Pikeville 4, Hazard 4, Marshall County 3, Eastern 3, Grayson County 2, Franklin-Simpson 1, Male 1, Ballard

Memorial 1, LaRue County 1, Sayre 1.



photo by Jamie Howell Adams' Elizabeth Chaffins was ready to return the ball on Wednesday in volleyball action Betsy Layne Elementary.

#### Winston

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mean starting last in the final race, said Gordon, who predicted the fans would vote to invert the entire field.

The elimination effect also likely will prevent sandbagging from drivers who normally held back before the final segment knowing they would get moved up to the front of the field under the inversion.

'The elimination of cars is going to promote the drivers to run as hard as they can to get the best finishes they can," Gordon said. "Even though we're pretty sure they're going to invert all 10 in that last segment, we really don't know.

"If you're trying to be in that 10th-place spot, and you've got guys who know they have to be in that 10 spot to make the next event, there's going to be a lot of action going on right there."

The additional 10 laps on the final segment should also change the driving styles of the racing field.

"You can run pretty hard here for 10 laps before the handling starts to go away," Gordon said. "Sometimes you'll see a guy break away. When you start adding 10 more laps, he's going to have to be careful how hard he pushes that car because the handling will go away and somebody can run him down."

The Winston has been one of the top events of the NASCAR season since its debut in 1985.

#### Wrestling

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Two other matches are also in the works. The card is subject to

"We're looking forward to

coming to Virgie for the show," said James, SSW champ. "We'd like to promote more shows in Eastern Kentucky."

#### Brooks

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NAIA defending national champ Georgetown College. Brooks, who recently wrapped a basketball season and is now competing in track and field, visited the Georgetown campus and decided that the Tiger program was the best place for him.

Campbellsville University, another NAIA contender year-in and year-out, was also in the running for Brooks.

During the 2001 season, Brooks, a first-year player as a senior for Prestonsburg (he played three season at Betsy Layne High School), was a team leader on defense where he helped lead the Blackcats. He becomes the first John DeRossett-coached player to go to Georgetown College.

Brooks is the son on Mike and Sandy Brooks.

Thursday, November 21 \*Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee State - 6:30 p.m. \*Tennessee-Martin at Tennessee Tech - 6 p.m.

Saturday, November 23 \*Eastern Illinois at Murray State - 1:30 p.m. \* - denotes OVC games

He averaged 23.5 points per game as a freshman, 28.5 as a

Washington D.C. on Thursday,

scoring 17 points and grabbing

nine boards in 20 minutes of

play. He'll also participated in

the Kentucky Derby Classic in

Louisville on Saturday.

Azubuike signs

with Kentucky

sophomore in leading his team to the state title, and 38.7 per game as a junior. The All-State selection finished his career with 3,530 points, just 89 shy of the all-time state scoring mark. His career high was 65 points this past season and four

ly," Smith said. "He's an excittimes totaled between 50-60 points in his career. ing player who exemplifies the type of outstanding student-The four-year starter was athlete we want in our pro-

named the state's Player of the Year as a junior and senior by Azubuike, who owns a 4.0. both Tulsa World and the GPA, played in the Jordan state's coaches association. He Brand Capital Classic in is the only player to ever earn Oklahoma's "Super 5" recognition three times, an honor bestowed upon the state's top five players regardless of classification.

Azubuike played for Coach Joe Mercier. He becomes the fourth student-athlete to sign with UK this season, joining Antwain Barbour, a 6-5 swingman from Wabash Junior College, Bernard Cote, a 6-9 forward from Quebec, and Brandon Stockton, a 5-11 guard from Glasgow who all signed in November.

■ Continued from p1 Thursday, September 12

Kentucky Wesleyan at Tennessee-Martin - 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 14 Eastern Illinois at Kansas State - TBA Eastern Kentucky at Appalachian State - TBA Southeast Missouri at Eastern Michigan - TBA Southern Illinois at Murray State - 6 p.m. Tennessee State vs. Jackson State (Memphis) - 7 p.m. Tennessee-Chattanooga at Tennessee Tech - 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 21

Florida Atlantic at Eastern Kentucky - TBA Murray State at Illinois State - TBA Southeast Missouri at Southwest Missouri - TBA Tennessee State vs. Grambling (Las Vegas) - TBA Valparaiso at Tennessee Tech - 12 noon Tennessee-Martin at Samford - 6 p.m. Indiana State at Eastern Illinois - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

Glenville State at Eastern Kentucky - TBA Southeast Missouri at Middle Tennessee -TBA Tennessee-Martin at Arkansas State - TBA Murray State at Indiana State - 1:05 p.m. Illinois State at Eastern Illinois- 1:30 p.m. Tennessee State vs. Florida A&M (Atlanta) - 3 p.m. Jacksonville State at Tennessee Tech - 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 5

\*Tennessee-Martin at Eastern Kentucky - TBA \*Eastern Illinois at Tennessee Tech - 4 p.m. \*Tennessee State at Southeast Missouri - 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 12

Tennessee State at Alabama A&M - 1 p.m. \*Eastern Kentucky at Eastern Illinois - 1:30 p.m. \*Southeast Missouri at Tennessee-Martin - 2 p.m. \*Tennessee Tech at Murray State - 3 p.m.

Saturday, October 19

\*Murray State at Eastern Kentucky - TBA \*Eastern Illinois at Southeast Missouri - 1 p.m.

Saturday, October 26

\*Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee Tech - 2 p.m. \*Southeast Missouri at Murray State - 6 p.m. \*Tennessee-Martin at Tennessee State - 6 p.m.

Saturday, November 2

Eastern Kentucky at Liberty - TBA \*Eastern Illinois at Tennessee State - 1:30 p.m. Samford at Murray State - 1:30 p.m. Tennessee-Martin at Gardner-Webb - 1:30 p.m. \*Tennessee Tech at Southeast Missouri - 6 p.m.

Saturday, November 9 \*Southeast Missouri at Eastern Kentucky - TBA

Tennessee Tech at Samford - 1 p.m. \*Tennessee-Martin at Eastern Illinois - 1:30 p.m. \*Tennessee State at Murray State - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 16

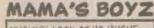
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Prairie View A&M at Tennessee State - 6 p.m.

Tennessee Tech at Iowa State - TBA

Southeast Missouri at Southern Illinois - TBA







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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions -

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Pseudonym

**Psoriasis** Psyche Psychic Psychosis

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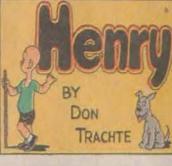
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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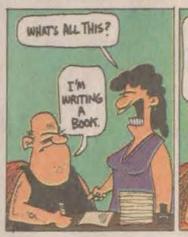
















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137 Unmarried Mme. 82 Kuvasz and 138 Macabre 139 Man the bar 140 Brawl

> Anna 142 Man of Malmo 143 John -Passos

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# WVU students: Free speech is for everyone every day

by VICKI SMITH ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - Unable to locate applications to use West Virginia University's new "free expression areas," students drafted their own permission slips Thursday and submitted one for every day of the year. Each of the 365 slips was the same, seeking permission for 25,000 partici-

pants - essentially everyone on campus - to "exercise the rights of free speech and assembly at the WVU campus" from midnight to midnight.

"The university has offered us a to seven areas on campus.

ludicrous policy, so we are responding in kind," said Matthew Poe, a 20-yearold junior from Fairmont.

The slips are a symbolic gesture aimed at reinforcing what some students believe is an unconstitutional policy limiting free speech and assembly

That temporary policy expands an earlier one that gave students just two small areas in which to gather.

Opponents of the new policy believe the only regulation needed for freedom of speech and assembly is the U.S. Constitution. Supporters argue the need for a safe, peaceful learning environment must be balanced against the right to speak out.

WVU is not the first school to adopt

such free speech zones. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported last year that similar zones

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## Morehead receives astrophysics grant

MOREHEAD - Morehead State University has been granted a 2002 Kentucky Science and Engineering Foundation Award of \$120,000 to establish a radio frequency (RF) research laboratory as part of MSU's Space Science Center project.

The award, one of only 32 given to researchers across the state, was presented to Dr. Benjamin Malphrus, professor of space sciences, to establish a partnership between MSU and NASA to continue research in satellite telemetry and radio frequency astrophysics. This collaboration will greatly expand

(See GRANT, page two)

#### PCC law enforcement students have chance to learn on the job

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg Community College's Law Enforcement Program has recently implemented an internship class for the spring semester of 2002.

The internship is set up for students in their last semester,

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PCC law enforcement Daniels at the Johnson County 911 dispatch

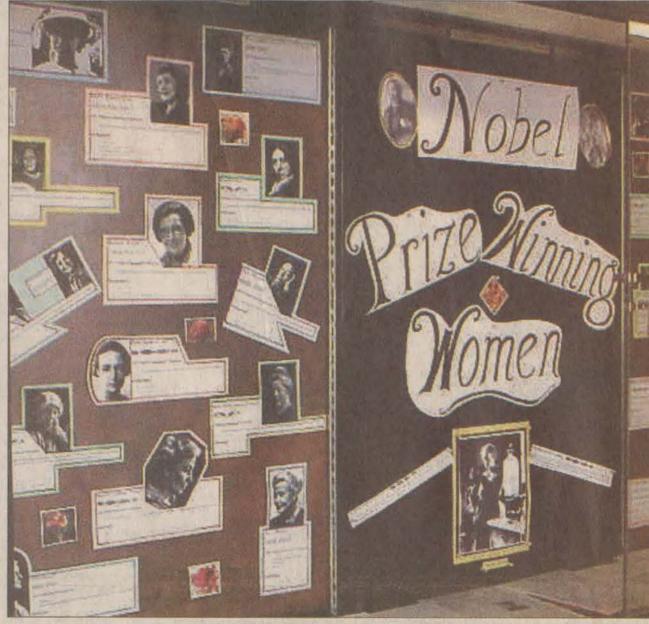
student Calvin center.

formed each day.

The internship not only provides the students with handson training in the law enforcement field but gives the agencies involved an opportunity to have extra staff support and, in some cases, a future employee.

Mike Dixon, coordinator of the Law Enforcement Program, feels that the internship class will help cement the reputation

(See PCC, page two)



PCC professor Dr. John Shiber and his wife, Elaine, create timely displays such as the one above marking Women's History Month in March. The couple also created a display in honor of Black History Month in February.

# CELEBRATES HISTORY

PRESTONSBURG Prestonsburg Community College library celebrated the history months by hosting special guests.

In January, to celebrate Appalachian History Awareness Month, Professors Tim Skeen and Ken Slone presented and read from their newly published books.

To celebrate Black History Month in February, Janie Carr gave a heartwarming presentation entitled "Back to the Future." As Carr spoke through tearful eyes, the history of black Americans began to unfold.

Jennifer Dearden, assistant profes-

sor and health director at PCC, participated in Women's History Month in March by highlighting the importance of exercise and its effect on women.

Not only did the PCC library participate in history months, but Professor John Shiber and his wife, Elaine, created educational materials for the display case located in the Pike Building.

For the last four years, the Shibers have created colorful displays that reflect the seasons, the month, a cultural event or issues and concerns of

In celebration of Black History

Month, the display honored scores of African-American inventors and scientists who made important contributions to society. Then for March, Women's history month was highlighted with a display containing many pictures and facts about the women who have won the Nobel Prize.

The celebrations that the PCC hosts and the many displays that the Shibers prepare are certainly things for all to enjoy. The college invites the public to its campus to enjoy the many activities and displays that take place throughout the year.

#### Local EKU student among panelists at 30th annual Southern Regional Honors Council Conference

ATLANTA, Ga. - Thirty-seven Eastern Kentucky University Honors Program students made presentations at the Southern Regional Honors Council's 30th annual conference held recently in Atlanta, Ga.

The Eastern students, accompanied by 10 faculty and staff mentors, were

involved in 11 panel presenta-For more tions. Both the information number of stuabout the dents and the number of presenprogram, tations led all othcontact er participating schools. Dr. Bonnie The partici-Gray, pants included director, Paige Tussey,

Prestonsburg. The panel discussions included "Casualties of

America's War on Drugs," "Cinematic Shakespeare," "The Future of Terrorism," "Gender Inequity in Education," "Learning Styles and Honors Program Students," "Oxford Debate: Who Emancipated the Slaves," "Tolkien: Influences and Inspiration," "Civil Liberties," "American Civil War Women," "Female Genital Mutilation," and "Personal Computers and Social Change.'

at 859-622-

1403.

(See EKU, page two)

## **WEKU/WEKH** wins nine awards in **Kentucky AP** broadcast contest

RICHMOND -WEKU/WEKH, the public radio service of Eastern Kentucky University, captured nine awards in this year's Kentucky Associated Press broadcast com-

petition. Competing in the Radio-Class I category, which includes the cities of Lexington and Louisville. the station's news team of Stu Johnson, Ron Smith and Marie Mitchell took second place for its 5:30 p.m. report on Sept. 11,

(See WEKU, page two)

#### **ALC Alumni Association** Semi-Annual Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Alice Lloyd College Alumni Association Board of Directors was held April 6th on campus. Pictured are: Teresa Grender, of Pippa Passes; Alice Whitaker, of Lotts Creek; Mike Sloane, of Mallie; Lisa Cox, of Garner; Ruby Akers, of Drift; Joyce Whitaker, of Blackey; Dr. Lisa Short, of Mallie; Glen Hale, of Tomahawk; Pat Fraley, of HiHat; J. Keller Whitaker, of Lotts Creek; Rufus Fugate, of Hyden; Jerry Slone, of Pippa Passes; Thel and Cloys Thornsberry, of Amburgey; and Bill Melton, of Pippa Passes.



## **East Meets West' as** duo pianists deliver mix of music, art

PIKEVILLE - Boston pianists Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt, one of America's few touring one-piano, fourhand teams, will bring an exciting multi-media presentation to the stage in "East Meets West," blending the music of Gershwin, Rimsky-

Korsakov, Joplin, and Duke Ellington, along with a collection of slides by American and Russian artists.

The performance, set for Tuesday, is part of the

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# Foreign language festival attracts 14 schools

MOREHEAD - App-roximately 900 students are expected to participate in Morehead State University's Regional Foreign Language Festival on

The students will represent 14 senior high schools and three middle schools throughout Eastern Kentucky, according to

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High schools participating Central, Central,

The event includes academic competition in listening, speaking and writing proficiency; literary recitation; extemporaneous prose reading; drama; and construction models in French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish. Non-academic events include frameable art, realia, costumes, and chorus in the same languages.

The events will be held in the

Button Auditorium, Button Drill Room and Combs Building. The projects in the Button Drill Room are open to the public from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The drama and choral events, held in Button Auditorium from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., also are open to the public.

Faculty members from MSU's Department of English, Languages Foreign Philosophy, graduates and area residents will serve as festival

Assisting Netherton with the festival will be Vandy Trent, departmental secretary; Britton Hennessey, Augusta sophomore; and Chris Wood, Nicholasville senior, as student directors, and MSU foreign language students as judges' assis-

Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-2779 or 783-2582.

#### WEKU

2001. Smith also took second place in Class I for public service reporting for "EKU Smokeout.'

In Radio-Class II (which includes all other cities), WEKU/WEKH placed first in Regularly Scheduled Live Newscast. Also in Class II, Johnson, Smith and Mitchell took second in Breaking Spot News Story for their 4:30 report on Sept. 11; Smith earned an honorable mention in Enterprise or Investigative Reporting for "Arab Reaction to 9-11;" Mitchell placed second in Public

Service Reporting for "Breast Cancer" and first in Use of Sound for "Spoons;" and in Best Reporter in Class II radio, Mitchell placed second and Johnson earned an honorable mention.

WEKU/WEKH is in the Class II category, but has the option of placing some or all its entries in the Class I competi-

WEKU serves central Kentucky from Richmond at 88.9 FM, while WEKH serves southeastern Kentucky from Hazard at 90.9 FM.

### **Pianists**

Pikeville Concert Association's 2002 concert season.

Since their New York debut in 1982, the Suhrstedt duo has performed in 40 states, in Canada, and in Russia. They have given recitals on many of the nation's prestigious concert series, among them the Dame Myra Hess Memorial Concerts in Chicago, the National Gallery of Art and the Phillips Collection Sunday Series in Washington, D.C., and the Temple Square Concerts in Salt Lake City. The couple has been featured on the Grand Teton, Wildflower, Garth Newel, Piccolo Spoleto, and Gina Bachauer International Piano Festivals.

The Suhrstedts have shared concerts both in Russia and in the United States with pianists from the Stravinksy School of Art in Lomonosov (an outer suburb of St. Petersburg and the birthplace of composer Igor Stravinsky). They have also performed at St. Petersburg's historic Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory and have twice given

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concerts at the Grand Palace in Peterhof (one of the summer take place in St. Petersburg.

The concert gets under way at 7:30 p.m., in Pikeville College's Booth Auditorium. For ticket information, call 432-5407 or 437-7878.



Mary Jo Netherton, MSU associate professor of French and festival coordinator.

include: Bath County, Madison Bracken County, Fleming County, McCreary Paul G. Blazer Independent, Rowan County Senior, Boyd County, Johnson Central, East Carter, Paintsville, Shelby Valley and Powell County. Middle schools include Boyd County, Simons and Holy

Adron Doran University Center,

#### Students

were created at Kansas and New Mexico state universities, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Mississippi.

School officials say their policies are protected by the U.S. Supreme Court, which has upheld time, place and other restrictions on speech. Many policies, though, have been killed by the courts.

Still, they continue to spring

The interim policy now in place at WVU is a draft that has been posted for public comment until April 16. Revisions will be considered by the Faculty Senate next month, and President David Hardesty then has the final say.

Besides an overall philosophical objection, students are concerned about the potential abuse of a provision that lets the

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administration charge groups for the cost of providing security at their events.

But on Thursday, it was the reservation aspect they chose to

Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance "for protests and demonstrations to be held before or after normal business hours and/or that are anticipated to attract over 50 attendants," the policy says.

A few days ago, when students tried to make reservations, they found WVU employees cordial but confused. The university had no written application for such activities and no written criteria for deciding which permits to approve.

'That's a problem called unbridled discretion," Poe said.

Armed with stacks of white envelopes, he and four other students marched up to a secretary

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invited to apply to the pro-

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outside Hardesty's office. They did not ask to speak with Hardesty but instead asked her to ensure the envelopes got into the right hands. She refused, telling the group, "I don't know the procedure.'

This should have been easier," said Poe, a member of Free Speech Consortium. "I kind of feel like I'm ambushing people now, and that was not our intent. I honestly did not consider that they would not accept them."

"Regardless, free speech shouldn't be red-taped," said junior Brooke Thomas of ■ Continued from p1

Beckley. Minutes later, Interim General Counsel Bobbie Brandt politely took the envelopes, assuring the students she would get back to them.

"I'm skeptical anything will happen today, but I would like to see a policy that reflects the Constitution," said freshman Zaniewski Anna Morgantown.

"This is a university, a place where - of all places - there should be the exchange of ideas," she said. "The fact that the administration discourages that is disturbing."

#### PCC

of the program. Law enforcement agencies are showing support by providing internship opportunities.

Seven students are currently participating in the internship. Calvin Daniels is completing his internship at the Johnson County 911 Center, where he answers non-emergency calls.

Calvin enjoys working in the 911 dispatch and looks forward to being trained to handle emergency calls. "I think it will add excitement

to my job," Daniels said. "Being able to work in the field teaches what no book can.' Chris Haney, dispatcher,

looks forward to working with more participants. "I think the internship will have a positive effect on the pro-

gram and the agencies involved," Haney said. After graduating with an associate in applied science degree, Daniels plans to seek

employment in a related field. Kathy Hackney, mother of three, is an intern at the Floyd County Courthouse, where she observes courtroom cases, answers the telephone, files records, and takes part in other unique endeavors.

"It's good experience and has helped enhance my resume," Hackney said. "I also enjoy observing in the juvenile and family courts."

Hackney has a strong desire to work with juveniles and would like to become a parole

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Other students participating in the internship are Will Holbrook, Floyd County Police Department; Jonathan Parsons, Floyd County Sheriff's Office; Jessica Flannery, Kentucky Probation and Parole; Justin Stephens, Johnson County Sheriff's Office; and Jennifer Maynard, Martin County Sheriff's Office.

The law enforcement program continues to expand. In the fall, new courses in corrections and private security will be available to students. Laboratory classes will also be offered in the criminalistics and criminal investigation classes. In addition, the college purchased \$8,000 of "Com-Photo-Fit" software, to support the students learning experience and local agencies.

"Our program has proved very successful," Dixon said. "We already have graduates working in the local and state correction facilities, as well as in local sheriff's departments and city and state police departments. Upon completion of our program, students will have met the minimum requirements of the Kentucky State Police and will have earned an associate in applied science degree in Law Enforcement Technology."

Those interested in studying Law Enforcement Technology can contact Mike Dixon, coordinator, at 886-3863, or toll-free at 888-641-4132, ext. 282.

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the duties of the Morehead Radio Telescope and Astrophysical Observatory.

'Our primary research goal is to develop prototype RF to digital systems for satellite telecommunications applications and other wireless technologies," said Dr. Malphrus.

The new laboratory also will support work performed with the new 18-meter antenna system that the University is developing in conjunction with NASA.

"The long-term benefits of a research and development program in satellite telemetry, coupled with an associated Bachelor of Science degree program at MSU, is significant for our students and the economic future of Kentucky," Dr. Malphrus said.

Announced in Frankfort in late February, awards totaling \$2.1 million were given to research and development projects funded by

the Kentucky Science and Engineering Foundation (KSEF) for investments in research priorities in the state. The 2002 awards represented several areas of research including pharmaceutical development, bio-terrorism detection and solar energy use.

MSU was one of only four universities in the state to be honored. The University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University also received grants.

"These awards will help forge the necessary link that must exist between postsecondary education, R & D and economic development if Kentucky is going to be a major player in the new economy," said Gov. Paul Patton in a published statement.

Additional information about the award is available from Dr. Malphrus at (606) 783-2212.

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# . Bill promoting high-tech jobs signed by governor

FRANKFORT - House Bill 525, legislation sponsored by House Speaker Jody Richards during the 2002 regular session of the General Assembly to encourage more private investment in high-tech research and jobs, was signed into law April 8 by Gov. Paul Patton.

"My goal with this bill is to continue the progress begun two years ago, when the General Assembly committed The high-tech companies just starting out need money, not tax credits, so by making KIFA more attractive to investors, we can still achieve that goal," Speaker Richards said.

significant resources toward making done." Kentucky a major destination for the jobs that will dominate this century," said Speaker Richards, D-Bowling Green. "The results so far are already impressive, but more needs to be

A highlight of HB 525, which was unanimously adopted by the House and Senate, is a re-focus of the Kentucky Investment Fund Act (KIFA), one of the state's tax-incentive programs. It

offers a 40 percent state tax credit to people and corporations giving money to venture capital funds that, in turn, invest in the state.

"The high-tech companies just starting out need money, not tax credits, so

by making KIFA more attractive to investors, we can still achieve that goal," Speaker Richards said. "We plan on using up to \$3 million year in credits to attract \$7 million annually in private investment. A relatively small amount of money may be all these new companies need to be successful."

This law also encourages more

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#### Medicare AND YOU



Donna R. Morton Medicare Benediciary **Outreach Coordinator** AdminaStar Federal

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(See MEDICARE, page four)



Paul Steiger, second from right, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, examines one of the first copies off the presses of the redesigned paper along with some of the editors in the newsroom in South Brunswick, New Jersey on Monday evening, April 8. The April 9 edition will feature the first significant changes in more than 60 years including color on the front page, and a new section, Personal Journal.

# Wall Street Journal completes first redesign in 60 years

by SETH SUTEL AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK - The Wall Street Journal put on a new face Tuesday, unveiling its first major redesign since World War II.

The new look features more color, more graphics, and more guides to articles inside the paper to make it easier for readers to find what they want. Its previous six-column design made its debut in 1942.

"The Wall Street Journal has reported on other people's news since 1889," the newspaper's

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## **BB&T sees** quarterly growth of nearly 31 percent

The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. -BB&T Corp. said Thursday its first-quarter profits soared by nearly a third over the same period last year, fueled largely by gains in insurance commissions, mortgage income and investment and brokerage fees.

The Winston-Salem-based bank said its first-quarter profits were \$309.6 million, up nearly 31 percent over \$236.5 million in earnings in the first quarter of 2001.

With the 10th-largest insurance agency network in the nation, BB&T earned commissions of \$63.9 million in the first quarter from that line of business; up 52 percent over the same period last

(See BB&T, page four)

#### Legislators want to forge ahead, buy land offered to Hyundai

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Hyundai declined to build in Kentucky, but state officials expect another company to eventually snatch up a prime industrial site that was offered to the Korean automaker.

The state needs to have clear ownership of the land when that happens, some legislators said Thursday.

The General Assembly will have a chance Monday to vote on legislation enabling the state to acquire the site near Glendale in Hardin County.

"Our intention is to still be able to purchase the property we have options on... have the necessary environmental studies done and be prepared, not playing catchup.' Rep. Jimmie Lee said in an interview.

(See HYUNDAI, page four)

## Former employees of Wilkinson bookstore denied class action

"If they fail to do so (file claims), it's not the fault of the debtor (Wallace's) in this case," Howard said. The original claims deadline had been extended by more than two months to give employees more time to file, he said.

#### The Associated Press

LEXINGTON - Former employees of Wallace's Bookstores do not meet the requirements for a class action in their claims for unused vacation pay and other benefits they were owed when the Lexington company went into bankruptcy last year, a judge has ruled.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge William S. Howard ruled Thursday that only individual claims filed before the Jan. 14 deadline could be considered for payment. The judge also said the benefits were accrued before Wallace's filed for reorganization, so the employees will be paid the same percentage of their claims as other Wallace's creditors.

The company, founded in 1962 by former Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson, followed Wilkinson into bankruptcy more than 13 months ago.

Wallace's, which had 1,800 employees, estimates the amount it owes at \$675,000, although employee claims "greatly" exceed that total, said Tim Robinson, attorney for the company.

Howard's rulings came at the end of a two-hour hearing in which an attorney for the employees argued that they should receive 100 percent of their benefits because the company committed fraud after it filed for bankruptcy in February 2001.

Wallace's promised its employees that they would be paid in full for all unused vacation time if they stayed with the company while it reorganized, said attorney Chris Miller, who represents 112 Wallace's employees.

The company had no intention of paying the benefits, Miller said, and might have known that bankruptcy law would have prevented some of

the payments. If the request for a class-action designation was denied, "we are

going to file 112 fraud lawsuits in this court," Miller said. "Where else can we go?

Wallace's attorneys denied the fraud allegation, which was not decided by Howard Thursday.

They argued that the employees earned the benefits before the bankruptcy, so they had to be considered

along with all other pre-bankruptcy claims. Benefits earned after the bankruptcy filing had been paid in full,

Robinson said. About 30 employees had inadver-

(See BOOKSTORE, page four)

## Labor Department to develop guidelines to reduce injuries

by LEIGH STROPE AP LABOR WRITER

WASHINGTON - Labor Department officials said Friday they will develop voluntary guidelines for certain industries to reduce workplace injuries, a move sure to please businesses that had lobbied hard against more sweeping regulations.

"This plan is a major improvement over the rejected old rule because it will prevent ergonomics injuries before they occur and reach a much larger number of at-risk workers," Labor Secretary Elaine Chao said in a prepared statement.

Chao has been criticized by Democrats for failing to quickly develop an agencywide plan for

repetitive-stress compensate injured workers.

"Small businesses are already among the safest places to work," said Dan Danner, senior vice president of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, praising the new policy. "The way to make them even safer is to work with smallbusiness owners in a helpful , way, rather than playing an adversarial, threatening role.

#### Journal

editors wrote in a front-page story explaining the various changes to readers. "Today, we have some of our own."

The revamp took more than a year to design and was made possible by a four-year, \$225 million upgrade to the Journal's printing facilities that expanded its ability to use color.

The first edition to use the new design made generous use of color graphics on the front pages of the different sections, and new guides were added to the fronts to show what articles were inside.

"For people who've always found The Wall Street Journal a bit forbidding, who considered its look authoritative but perhaps also a bit authoritarian, I hope we've made the publication somewhat more approachable, more appealing," the paper's publisher, Peter Kann, wrote in a letter to readers.

The redesign also features a new section called Personal Journal that will appear Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

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injuries in the workplace, after a high-profile repeal of Clintonera regulations last year by a Congress then controlled by Republicans. Those regulations would have required employers to make changes to reduce worker injuries related to ergonomics, and in some cases

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Thursdays with stories on health, family, cars, and other topics that directly affect readers' lives.

The paper also introduced a number of new columns and features, including Deja Vu, a monthly column looking at how business trends of the past are reflected in today's events; Ahead of the Tape, a daily column forecasting what events might move the markets; and Cubicle Culture, a quirky look at

One change that wasn't made, however, was an early practice of running editorials on the front page, a fact that was duly noted in an editorial that ran in Tuesday's editions:

"As you've noticed if you're reading this, the editorial and op-ed pages remain at the back of the A Section. The first Journal editorial ran on Page One in 1902, making these columns 100 years old, but somehow the designers preferred not to revive that tradi-

fumed. "Once again, the administration handed a win to big business at the expense of millions of average workers who risk workplace injuries every single day," said Sen. Edward

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#### Bookstore

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tently been paid benefits earned before the filing and they will be asked to refund the money to the company, he said.

Even if Wallace's lied to its employees, said Wallace's attorney Michael Glassman, there was no way to tell whether all 1,800 employees at 90 stores in 26 states heard the lies or believed them enough to stay with the company.

'The nature of the debtor's (Wallace's) business and the way it was spread out makes that highly unlikely," Glassman said.

Unless all former employees could be interviewed to determine what they heard and how many heard the same thing, there was no way to fit them into a group to qualify for classaction status, Glassman said.

Howard agreed.

He also said each of the former employees had twice been sent claims forms and notified of deadlines for filing individual claims for back benefits.

"If they fail to do so (file claims), it's not the fault of the debtor (Wallace's) in this case," Howard said. The original claims deadline had been extended by more than two months to give employees more time to file, he said.

Democrats and labor unions M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman ergonomics hazards." of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

The four-part plan by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration includes:

A move by OSHA to develop voluntary guidelines aimed at certain industries and certain tasks. OSHA officials expect to release the guidelines in about six months, and also plan to encourage other businesses and industries to develop their own

Officials plan to look at injury and illness rates for various industries to determine which ones could benefit from such guidelines.

■ Targeted enforcement. The agency will not focus its enforcement efforts on employers that have implemented "effective" ergonomics programs or "who are making good-faith efforts to reduce

OSHA will conduct specialized training of certain staff on workplace hazards, and plans to designate 10 regional coordinators to be involved in enforcement and outreach.

Outreach and assistance. OSHA plans to offer training grants to help address workplace injuries, and will set up an Internet site to promote safety and prevention. A special effort will be aimed at Hispanics and immigrant workers, many of whom work in industries with high ergonomic-related hazard

Research. OSHA plans to develop an advisory committee to study ergonomics and identify areas that need attention.

Congress repealed Clintonera regulations more than a year ago after a big legislative fight that pitted business groups against labor unions. After the

repeal, Chao promised a "comprehensive plan" by her agency reduce such injuries. Democrats and labor unions have pushed for new regulations and oppose any voluntary approach.

Opponents now will be focusing on Congress to provide better protection than the Bush administration's plan, said Peg Seminario, the AFL-CIO's safety and health department direc-

"After a year of delay or inaction, they've produced a hollow measure that provides workers with no real protection," she

The Labor Department, in prepared briefing papers, defended the policy, saying exposure to ergonomics-related injuries is not well-understood or easily measured, making regulations for all industries diffi-

# **Pike native among** engineering nominees

Carl N. Kelly is a native of

Leitchfield. The 1961 electrical

engineering graduate worked for

in the information technology

sector for more than 40 years.

His work includes projects for

NASA. He now lives in

native of Louisville. The 1968

civil engineering graduate spent

his career moving through the

Kenneth H. Kennedy is a

The Associated Press

On Friday, seven new members were inducted into the University of Kentucky College Engineering Hall of Distinction.

The Engineering Hall of Distinction, which began in 1992, honors those alumni who have demonstrated engineering professional accomplishments, outstanding character and commitment to community service.

The inductees include: ■ William C. Hopkins is a

native of Pikeville. The 1967 medical engineering graduate retired in Gaithersburg, Md., after 30 years of work in nuclear engineering.

Air Force Lt. Gen. John H. Campbell is a native of Henderson. The 1969 graduate is the current associate director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He lives at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Betty Peters Preece is a native of Lexington. The 1947 electrical engineering graduate became the first woman to earn a degree in engineering. Retired from teaching in Melbourne.

ranks at Monsato Corp., starting at a manufacturing plant in Illinois. Kennedy now splits his

Potomac Falls, Va.

Jobs investment in the building of

ties field, moving through the rank of Hilliard Lyons, Inc. He now lives in Prospect. Russell M. Barnes is a native of Columbia. The 1950

time in San Antonio and St.

native of Louisville. The 1960

mechanical engineering gradu-

ate spent his career in the securi-

James W. Stuckert is a

Louis.

electrical engineering graduate spent his career in the aerospace industry. He now lives in Melbourne, Fla.

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new research facilities, the birthplace of many of the new hightech products and services; and formalizes a series of centers across the state that help innovators turn their ideas into a profitable business.

Although not directly tied to the bill, more than \$37 million is expected to be included in the state's upcoming two-year budget to assist high-tech companies and to continue building the that possible. This law, I think, infrastructure they need. Two does that."

years ago, the General Assembly provided \$53 million for those purposes

'We are seeing the 'New take hold in Economy' Louisville, Lexington and in dozens of other communities across the state," Speaker Richards said. "Companies that, a decade ago, would have been limited to a small market now have the world, but we need to do all we can to help them make

#### Hyundai

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Hyundai Motor Co. last week picked Montgomery, Ala., over Glendale for its first U.S. assembly plant.

Lee, D-Elizabethtown, said the difference was that Alabama had clear title to its site. Kentucky officials still were trying to acquire the last of the land at Glendale. There was much about it they did not know, Lee said, such as when a question arose about whether the site contained American Indian graves.

"You need to have all those questions out of the way a long time before you negotiate with anybody," Lee said. "We were not prepared on that site."

Gov. Paul Patton said last week he still wanted the state to acquire 1,500 acres at Glendale for use in courting another company. Lee was among a half dozen House and Senate conferees who informally agreed Thursday on amendments to a bill to aid in such an effort.

It would allow counties to create special taxing districts to fund fire, water, sewer and other basic governmental services for industries that created at least 500 jobs. The money would come from property and occupational taxes on employees of companies within the district.

One of the conferees, Republican Sen. Richie Sanders of Franklin, said authorization for the actual purchase would be written into a separate bill for the executive-branch budget. Sanders is chairman of the Senate budget committee.

#### BB&T

BB&T also reported record mortgage loan originations in 2001 and continued that trend during the first quarter of this year with \$2.8 billion in loan originations.

Earnings per share were 66 cents for the first quarter, up from 51 cents a share in the year-ago period. That met the expectations of Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call.

The bank's shares were trading at \$37.58 Thursday morning, down 38 cents, on the New York Stock Exchange.

"We're very pleased with the first quarter, given the economic environment we are in," chairman and chief executive officer John Allison told analysts on a conference call following the release of the bank's earnings.

BB&T expects to meet its forecast of earnings per share of \$2.79 for 2002, he said.

We do believe this is still achievable," Allison said. "We feel comfortable we can make \$2.79, provided there's some kind of economic improvement in the second half of the year."

However, he added that "all bets are off' if the economy continues to stagnate. The bank's core markets in the Southeast have been hurt by plant closings and layoffs in the manufacturing sector - particularly in the textiles industry.

The textiles industry has

Continued from p3 been absolutely decimated," Allison said. "In my 30 years in banking, I don't believe I've

economy doing worse than the rest of the country.' Allison said he was not sur-

ever seen North Carolina's

prised that BB&T's nonperforming assets and credit losses increased in the first quarter of

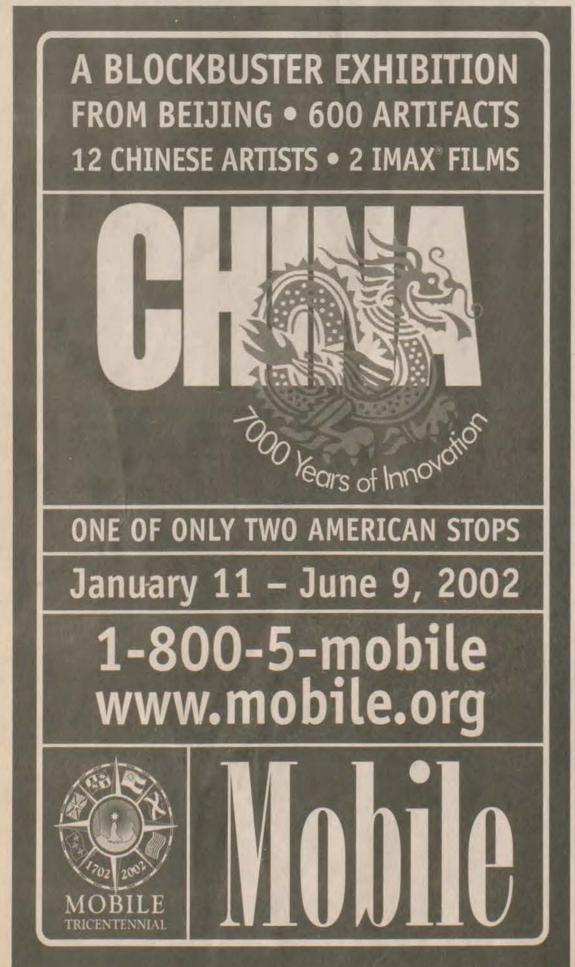
"These levels of nonperforming assets and net chargeoffs, though higher than last year because of the recession, still reflect good quality in our portfolios," he said. "Our credit quality stacks up very well compared to our peers and the industry. We expect our credit quality indicators to show improvement later this year assuming the economy recov-

Regarding mergers, Allison said BB&T will likely pick up its pace of acquisitions after it completes the integration of recent mergers, including Kentucky-based AREA Bancshares Corp. MidAmerica Bancorp.

"You will probably see us do about four (mergers) per year in about the same size category as we've done in the past," he

BB&T has \$74.9 billion in assets and operated 1,132 banking offices in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, Maryland, Tennessee, Alabama, Indiana and Washington, D.C.

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# family fun

by Donna Erickson

#### Colorful Creations

One night recently, I put up a "Kitchen is Closed!" sign at our house, and off we went to dinner at a Japanese restaurant. When the waiter brought a bowl of rice to the table, I thought: "Wow, this looks gorgeous. Why does it look more appealing than my rice?" Then it occurred to me that when I make rice, I always scoop it into my white serving bowl. But this bowl was burnt orange on the outside and a beautiful lapis blue on the inside.

Color is powerful. Bright col-



ors can make you happy and fill you with energy. Yellows and oranges can warm you. Reds can get you all fired up, and greens and blues cool and soothe. Mix them all together, and it's a colorful fiesta of feelings. Maybe that's why kids are so expressive with color. When kids fingerpaint, they go for it! They'll pull that paint out of the jar and swoosh, swish - big, bold, colorful designs. Then they grab a fresh sheet of paper and start again.

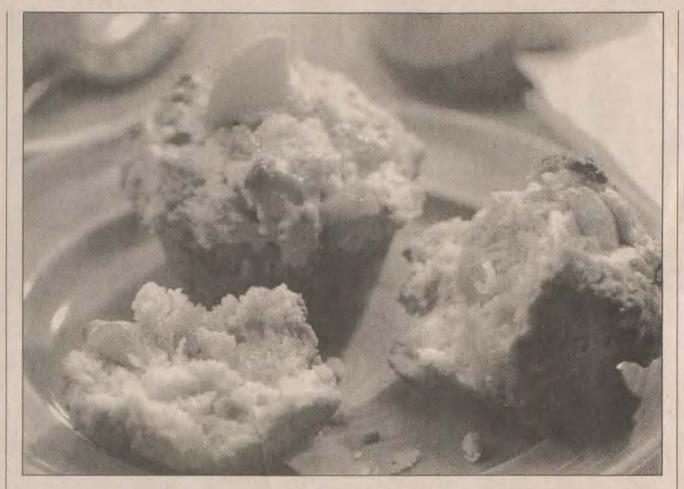
Here's a fun, simple activity to create a rainbow of spring colors that will brighten your home. First, be detectives and collect crayons that have been stashed away in drawers and shoeboxes, then peel. Make crayon shavings in piles, by color, from the peeled crayons using a grater or a crayon sharpener.

Set a sheet of waxed paper waxed-side up on a small stack of newspapers on an ironing board. Sprinkle the shavings evenly over the waxed paper. Set a second sheet of waxed paper on top, this time waxed-side down. Cover with a lightweight cloth. Using an iron set at warm, an adult may iron over the cloth until shavings melt. Remove the cloth and notice how the shavings blend together between the waxed paper to make new colors! Let cool.

Make cutout shapes from the new crayon/waxed-paper "stained glass" sheets to fit the season, such as flowers or butterflies. Cookie cutters make handy patterns. Glue string or fishing line to the top of each cutout and hang near an open window to catch a warm spring breeze.

#### Creative tip:

Cut out alphabet letter shapes to hang to spell words such as "SPRING."



# Peachy muffins are elegant weekend treat

Surprise the family with elegant, peachy muffins for a weekend breakfast. (They're a suitable, simple dessert or snack, too.) And, you needn't wait till reasonably priced fresh peaches are in the market. Canned peaches are always there, always perfect (or as perfect as any food can be), always sweet and crisp, and make a fine, easy dessert.

Serve them bare naked right from the can or with your choice of topping - ice cream, whipped cream, chocolate or maple syrup or nuts. I like them baked with sliced or chopped almonds and a sprinkle of ground ginger.

But let's get back to the muffins, the peachy flavor and the crunch of the coconut make them unique. You may choose to make them the night before. In that case, after they've cooled, store them in an airtight container.

SUNNY PEACH MUFFINS

2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

I teaspoon baking soda

3/4 cup butter, softened

1 cup packed brown sugar

I teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon finely grated lime peel

1/2 cup shredded sweetened coconut

or slices, well-drained

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup buttermilk

1 egg

by Philomena Corradeno

CHOPPING

1. Preheat oven to 350F.

2. Cut drained peaches into small cubes; set aside. In large bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. In separate bowl, blend sugar with butter until smooth and light. Whisk in egg, buttermilk, vanilla and lime peel. Pour over dry ingredients. Add peaches and coconut: stir just until dry ingredients are moistened.

3. Spoon batter into lightly greased or paper-lined muffin cups, filling 3/4 full. Bake on center rack of preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes or until tops are firm to the touch. Gently lift from pan and cool on

Makes 12 large muffins. Tip: For a glossy look, brush each muffin, while still warm, with a little honey.

Storage: For freshness, keep muffins in an airtight container.

#### CONTEST ALERT:

So you think your mother is the best in I (14- or 15-ounce) can California cling peach halves the world? French's wants to know why. In 50 words or less, tell why you feel she's the "Top Mom" and you may win for her a trip for two to a Spa for 3 days and 2 nights, or one of 10 Honorable Mentions winning \$50 gift certificates. For official rules and to submit your entry, write to: French's Taste Toppers "Top Mom" Contest, 546 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043; or e-mail pr@bhgpr.com.

With your essay, send your mother's best use of, or recipe for, French's Taste Toppers french fried onions. Entries must be received by 11:59 p.m., April 30.

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## No Lie — This Is Good!

Even if George Washington didn't liquid reserved cut down the cherry tree - he'd be first in line for a tasty piece of this ultra-easy dessert!

#### CHOCOLATE CHERRY COBBLER 1 (4-serving) package sugar-free

cherry gelatin

1 (4-serving) package sugar-free vanilla cook-and-serve pudding mix

1 (16-ounce) can tart red cherries, packed in water, drained and 1/2 cup

1 1/4 cups water

3/4 cup biscuit reduced-fat baking

3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa Sugar substitute, suitable for baking, to equal 1/2 cup sugar

3 tablespoons chopped pecans 1/3 cup plain fat-free yogurt 1/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise

(See COMFORT, page six)



by JoAnna M. Lund

#### Dear Diane...

## The clean freak

#### DEAR DIANE:

I have a problem. My sister "Meg" has been living with my husband and me for a few months. She's supposed to be staying with us until she gets a place of her own.

Meg's been great, except that she keeps cleaning everything in sight. I've told her that she doesn't have to clean all the time, but she says she enjoys it and wants to.

The problem is that Meg has started cleaning my husband's and my bedroom, and she has thrown out a few things she thought were trash - but they were important, and we needed them.

I appreciate that she's trying to help out, but how can I explain to Meg (without hurting her feelings) that she needs to relax and leave our stuff alone? Please help!

- PUT-OUT IN PULLMAN

#### **DEAR PUT-OUT:**

First, let me applaud you and your husband for taking Meg in during her time of crisis. I get so many letters from people who are at odds with their siblings, and it is refreshing to finally receive a letter from someone who is actually taking care of her family.

I think what is happening here is that Meg feels guilty about having to stay with you and is trying - albeit too hard - to make amends.

Meg's heart is in the right place, but her hands aren't. So, what you need to do is first remember that your sister is acting out of love and respect for you.

Then, calmly and without any sense of confrontation, talk with your sister about the work she's doing around the house.

Tell her that if she wants to clean house, she's more than welcome, but your bedroom is off-limits. Also let Meg know that her help is appreciated, but she doesn't have to overdo it. Good luck.

Send letters to Diane c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail her at DearDianeV@aol.com.

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## **Rub the Pain**

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I would appreciate your view on sports ointments, the kind that you rub on sore muscles or joints. Do they work? — G.K. ANSWER:

Liniments or ointments, whatever you like to call them, most likely do not speed healing, but they can relieve pain.

When you see menthol or camphor listed as an ingredient, that kind of liniment is cooling. Liniments with salicylate produce a warmth. The sensation of cold or heat distracts the brain from the pain

signals come from a sore muscle or joint.

Zostrix (capsaicin) cream is a pain-relieving ointment that many applications



other than sore muscles or joints. It's made from the ingredient that makes hot peppers hot. Applying Zostrix depletes the body's supply of a chemical called substance P. Substance P. transmits pain signals to the brain. Depletion of that substance takes a little time, so don't anticipate instantaneous relief.

(See HEALTH, page six)

## Chicken Soup for the Soul: Sight Language

Nancy Mills

(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE TRAVELER'S SOUL") Reprinted by permission of Nancy Mills. (c)1991 Nancy Mills.

The Bangkok airport was stifling, and I was exhausted. All I wanted to do was get my boarding pass, make my flight to Chiang Mai and live through another day. Was that asking too much?

I had been traveling alone for three weeks in Asia, and I had always considered myself to be a real trooper the "never-say-die" type of traveler who considers life an adventure. But this airport was making me nervous. It was teeming with people and gun-toting military men. I wanted out.

Finally, after a kick here and a shove there, I got my ticket. Dripping with sweat, I composed myself, gathered my bags and ran to the gate. There, breath-

less, I was practically knocked out by the rush of sweltering heat and the sight of the small plane sitting on the tarmac before me. Next worry of the day: Would this plane make it to Chiang Mai?

Strapped in for dear life, I looked out my window. I saw a little boy, maybe 6 years old, walking hand in hand with the flight attendant toward the

for the Sou plane. Up they came, and even though there were about 50 passengers on board, many with empty seats next to them, the attendant asked if the little boy could sit next to me for the twohour flight. She explained that this was his first flight alone, and he was going

home to Chiang Mai. Sitting down shyly, he ran his hand

over his simple clothes. He seemed to be thirsty, and before we took off, the flight attendant brought him some milk. He didn't look over at me at all. I noticed he had brought a pad of

paper with him.

All of a sudden, the engines started to roar, and before we knew it, the plane was soaring in the air. I could see him grip the seat handles. I knew he was scared.

A thought came to mind: Perhaps if I gave him my pen, he could draw pictures to keep himself busy. I

tapped him on the shoulder and offered him my pen. He didn't know what to make of this friendly stranger sitting next to him, but he gingerly took the pen and thanked me in Thai. I said "You're welcome," in English.

I turned to my guidebooks on Chiang Mai. I was looking forward to spending time in this remote village in northern Thailand, and I read about its talented artisans, folkloric tradition, hill tribes, deities and religious sym-

I was absorbed in my materials when I felt a gentle touch on my hand. I looked up to see the boy staring at me. He pointed to his pad. He had drawn an enchanting picture of flowers, animals and trees. A big smile broke over my face, and he smiled, too.

It was time for a snack, I had peanuts and a soft drink; he had milk and candy. By this time, we were sharing what we had, and the two of us ate a mixture of both. I went back to my reading, and he started drawing again.

Another gentle tap. I looked up to see him grinning from ear to ear. Then I looked down. To my amazement, he

had drawn a perfect picture of my face. Tears welled up in my eyes. This boy, with talent as big as the sky, had shown, through the gift of pen, the depth of his little soul. We didn't need words - we had invented our own language. We had crossed cultures and defied the word "barrier." We had done what many travelers do - opened our hearts to each other and instinctively realized that that was enough.

The plane set down. The flight attendant came and got the boy. He looked back at me with a happy-sad face as he gripped his new pen in one hand. I waved and held up my picture as he got off the plane and ran to meet his waiting parents.

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## Books: 'An Honest President'

An Honest President: The Life and Presidencies of **Grover Cleveland** By H. Paul Jeffers

(William Morrow, \$27 — hardcover) (Harper Perennial, \$14.95 — paperback) Reviewed by Chris Richcreek

"An Honest President," recently released in paperback, is an examination of the character of Stephen Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and 24th presidents of the United States. Yet the book is not the typical presidential biography. Instead of being bogged down in endless minutiae about the subject and his times, "An Honest President" touches on both without surpassing 400

In a span of about four years, Cleveland, a Democrat, became the mayor of Buffalo, then the governor of New York, and finally the president of the United States via the 1884 election. His reputation for honesty and integrity grew throughout his political career. During Cleveland's first campaign for the presidency, it was revealed that he had fathered a child out of wedlock. He ordered his campaign advisers to "tell the truth" about the matter.

Cleveland's first presidency was marked by his stand against tariffs. Instead of waiting until after the election of 1888 to give his views, he spoke out before the vote, and it cost him. Despite winning the popular vote, he lost in the Electoral College to Benjamin

Four years later, he was back. However, his second term was

saddled by a national economic downturn. Known throughout his political career for his careful consideration of the issues, Cleveland's dying words in 1908 were, "I have tried so hard to do

Jeffers' book flows well, occasionally even breezing past events too quickly. Yet it is an engaging work. Anyone who is considering a career in politics should read a book about a man who once said, What is the use of being elected or re-elected unless you stand for something?"

## Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

\* by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

DEAR SAM & DAVE:

My husband and I have been married for 14 years. We have a house and three kids, and I'm a stav-at-home mom. Lately. "John" has been coming home from work later and later, and he's started going out of town on weekends sometimes. He says that work is getting rough and he has to work more hours and go on business trips, but I'm not sure I believe him. I think he might be having an affair. I'm afraid to ask him about it, though: I don't know what I would do if he were seeing someone else. Should I confront him about my suspi-

- CURIOUS IN CAM-

# Suspicious thoughts

BRIDGE

SAM SAYS:

I don't think you should "confront" him, and certainly not about vague, unsubstantiated suspicions. If you approach him with a confrontational attitude and sound accusatory, the conversation will go nowhere. He'll automatically be on the defensive, and it will degenerate into a big argument.

Remember, the economy is still in a recession, and many people have been laid off. This means that the people who are fortunate to still have their jobs have to take up the slack and do the extra work, so it's entirely possible that John is being honest with you about his long hours. If there are no other reasons to suspect that he's cheating on you, then forget about it. You're overreacting, and bringing it up will just make life difficult for both of you.

As a side note, being a stayat-home mom can be difficult. There's little interaction with adults, and it's easy to become isolated and lonely. I would recommend that you get out of the house once or twice a week. Taking a class or volunteering in your community can be very rewarding, and doing something away from your family can help you gain a better perspective.

#### DAVE SAYS:

I hate to be the one to fuel your suspicions, but it sounds like John may be straying. Sam has a valid point: Times are tough and he may have to take on more work, but there seems to be something suspicious about John's having to go on weekend "business trips" when he's never had to do so before.

It's been my experience that

when a woman notices a radical change in her man's habits and suspects he may be having an affair, nine times out of 10

she's correct. I think you should sit John down and voice your concerns. You don't have to be confrontational, but you damn sure deserve some answers. If you don't feel like you are up to it, then bring in a counselor or pastor to help you.

You've invested 14 years in this marriage. It's up to you to take the initiative to make the first move to save it. Good

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## Obese, Inactive Kids - An Alarming Trend

These days, with video games and computers growing in popularity among children and teen-agers, the amount of time that kids exercise has plummeted. Apparently, far more young people would rather sit on their duffs with the John Madden Classic Football video game than head outside to actually play football.

According to the Center for Disease Control, nearly half of young people aged 12 to 21 do not engage in physical activity regularly. So it's not surprising that adolescents are overweight, or obese, at alltime high levels. According to a recent survey by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, approximately 11 percent of children and adolescents are currently overweight - more than twice the levels recorded 20 years ago.

Obese children are more likely to become obese adults, and overweight adults are at increased risk for heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke and diabetes.

This doesn't bode well for these children when they become adults. Each year, about 300,000 people die in the United States due to physical inactivity and poor diet. Tobacco use is the only higher preventable cause of death.



What can parents, teachers and friends do about this alarming trend? I have three suggestions:

First and foremost, encourage regular exercise for kids. This will help to build strong bones and muscle, reduce fat and reduce their feelings of depression and anxiety.

Encourage kids to start their day with a nutritious breakfast. This will help them with their cognitive development and intellectual performance at school.

Practice the healthy habits you teach. I can't stress this one enough. Children reflect the environment they're raised in; you can't expect an obese child to get with the program if the sum total of your exercise amounts to hoofin' it from couch to fridge.

Positive lifestyle traits need to be developed in children at a young age. Don't let virtual reality rob your kids of a really healthy and productive one.

#### Comfort

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I teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray an 8-by-8-inch baking dish with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a medium saucepan, combine dry gelatin, dry pudding mix, reserved cherry liquid and 1 cup water. Stir in cherries. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and starts to boil, stirring often and being careful not to crush cherries. Spoon hot mixture into prepared baking dish. In a large bowl, combine baking mix, cocoa, sugar substitute and pecans. Add yogurt, mayonnaise, remain-

extract. Mix gently just to combine. Drop by spoonfuls onto cherry mixture to form 6 mounds. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Place baking dish on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Divide into 6 serv-

ing 1/4 cup water and vanilla

26 g Carb., 389 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Fruit, 1/2 Starch, 1/2 Fat.

Calories, 3 g Fat, 4 g Protein,

Each serving equals: 147

Visit JoAnna's Website at www.healthyexchanges.com.

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#### Roswell Offers More Than Just UFOs ed workshop; the Historical



For being so famous. Roswell, N.M., is a sleepy little town. Between the television series and all the UFO hoopla, whacked out as one might think. They tend to take the whole alien thing in stride and with a whole lot of good

Case in point: Every Fourth of July weekend (this year July 4-7) the town plays host to hordes of hardened conspiracy theorists, as well as Little Green Men-lovers, at the UFO Festival. The festival is a charming mix of tongue-incheek celebrating, as evidenced by the Alien Market Trade Show, the Electric Light UFO

Parade, the Alien Ball, the costume contests and live entertainment by a band that calls itself MIB (that's "Men in Black" — a Tommy Lee Jones/Will Smith alien movie for those who don't get the ref-

But on the flip side, there are those who take it seriously. At the same festival, guest speakers include such noted experts as Stanton Friedman "the most influential UFO expert in North America"; Jim Mosely, a Key West native who will be covering "True Personal Experiences of a Skeptical Believer"; and George Fawcett, who has more than 1,200 UFO incident investigations under his belt.

Fawcett, incidentally, is one of four advisers to the museum where the lectures will be given, the Roswell UFO Museum and Research Center. The museum, located at 114 N. Main St. in Roswell, is open

year-round, and it is an amazing collection of exhibits and artifacts, which include the Roswell Incident Timeline, "The Great Cover-Up: an investigative account of the events that followed the 1947 Incident" (from which Roswell derives its fame) and a

Worldwide Sighting Map, among many, many others. The center is open seven days a week and admission is free But don't think that Roswell is all about the aliens. There is plenty to do, and a number of things are free. Take museums, for example: There are five (not

including the UFO Museum), and all charge no admission. They are: the Anderson Museum of Contemporary Art (409 E College Blvd. 505-623-5600); the Roswell Museum and Art Center, adjoining the Robert Goddard Planetarium (100 W. Main St. 505-624-6744), which includes a display of the rocket pioneer's recreatCenter of Southwest New Mexico (200 N. Lea Ave. 505-622-8333); the General Douglas L. McBride Museum, featuring a display of 20th century military history (100 W. College Blvd. 505-624-8220); and the Gallery of Roswell Fine Arts League, a local artist co-op (107 E. 5th St. 505-625-All in all, Roswell has much

to offer - at festival time and at any other time. So, plan a trip for a close encounter of your own.

For more information contact the following: for the UFO Festival, www.uforoswell.com or (505) 623-5695; for the UFO Museum,

www.iufomrc.org or (505) 625-9495; for the town of Roswell, www.experienceroswell.com. Roswell is located in southeast New Mexico, north of Carlsbad.

#### Health

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#### DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Is it safe to exercise during pregnancy? I hear both pros and cons. One friend told me that my baby would be malformed if I exercised. Is that true? - L.B.

ANSWER:

The American College of Obstetricians Gynecologists encourages exercise during pregnancy, but it encourages that exercise be done sanely.

Exercise intensity ought not to exceed mild or moderate. After the first three months of exercise, a pregnant woman ought not to lie on her back on the floor or a mat. The enlarging uterus can interfere with blood circulation when a woman assumes that position. Exercise time ought to be less than the time given it before pregnancy. If a woman finds herself panting, she has crossed the boundaries of safe

Do not get overheated. Overheating and dehydration could cause fetal damage, so be cautious of overdoing things, especially if heat and humidity are high.

Check with your obstetrician for an appropriate pro-

Readers who would like to begin an exercise program but

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#### DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

My uncle just passed away: from liver cirrhosis. He never drank but was a bartender for 30 years. My mother claims his doctor told her that his being a bartender lead to his cirrhosis because he inhaled all those alcohol fumes. Is this true? - D.S.

ANSWER: I know of no association between alcohol "fumes" and liver cirrhosis. Your uncle could have had many other cirrhosis causes, such as a viral infection.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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## The inventor of the game "Pong" only earned \$500

Every year, a thousand tons of meteor dust fall to earth,

This year, Victoria's Secret, international purveyors of fine lingerie, gave each of the nominees for the Academy Award for best actress a diamond-studded bra valued at \$10,000.

In Nepal, it is believed that cow dung has antiseptic proper-

The first man in space was Colonel Joe Kittinger, and he made it there not in a rocket ship, but in a balloon that climbed to 97,000 feet. In 1964, he set the record for the highest



skydive when he parachuted out of a balloon from 102,000 feet -- a record that still stands today.

Novelist Jane Austen observed: "It is always incomprehensible to a man that a woman should ever refuse an offer of marriage."

While on his deathbed, Henry Ward Beecher was asked if he could raise his arm. He replied, "Well, high enough to hit you, Doctor."

Do you remember the early video game "Pong"? Well, the game's creator earned only \$500 for it -- but he used that money to found Atari.

President Ulysses S. Grant was arrested during his term in office. He was convicted of exceeding the speed limit -- on his horse. He had to pay a \$20

■ The secret formula for Play-Doh hasn't changed in 46

In high school, Oscar-winning actress Meryl Streep was homecoming queen.

People of the Kuru tribe in New Guinea are susceptible to a disease called "laughing sickness." Those afflicted literally laugh themselves to death.

In 1800, only 50 cities in the world had a population of more than 100,000.

Thought for the Day:

I have dieted continuously for the last two decades and lost a total of 758 pounds. By all calculations. I should be hanging from a charm bracelet." -- Erma Bombeck

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What video game is Johnny playing?

Dear Mr. Vogel: I was surprised that you seemed to take the position, for two weeks in a row, that violent video games are 'harmless.'

It has been my understanding for some time now that every legitimate study has demonstrated that there is a strong relationship between violent entertainment and aggressive behavior

in children, youths and adults. The following Web site was listed as a source for information on media violence and literacy: www.extension.iastate.edu/families/media/resources.html. A Reader in Hastings, Mich.

Dear Reader: Thanks for the link. In my defense, however. I never did take the position that video games are "harmless." I only meant to point out that violent video games are unfairly blamed for violent youth, and to think that isolating kids from violent media in general would make them wonderful human beings is a gross oversimplification.

Most of the studies out there do establish a "relationship" as you say, between violent entertainment and aggressive behavior in kids, but I've only seen a handful that had the bravado to make the leap to causality, and I've seen just as many that go to pains to say, "sure there's a relationship, but ...

Still, the link you provided will be very helpful for parents willing to take the time to figure out what their kids are playing on the X-Box. Of particular interest is the Entertainment Software

Rating Board (www.esrb.org), the nonprofit organization that developed a comprehensive rating system for video games to help parents decide what video games they'd like to let junior

(The ESRB's system has been endorsed by big-name athletes such as Derek Jeter and Tiger Woods, as well as Regis Philbin. OK, which of these things do not fit? I admire that Regis cares, but let's face it, his endorsement might not carry a lot of weight with the

The kind of parent who would take the time to get involved in Johnny's video-game choices may be a good parent anyway. But there are plenty of bad parents waiting to blame their child's violent behavior on society. Heavy metal rock music went through this, and so will violent video games.

Aspiring good parents, on the other hand, will find some useful information at the link provided by our friend in

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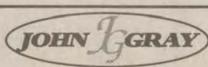
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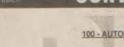
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