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Attorney Eric C. Conn

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### Board interviews LPC candidates

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

ww.floydcountytimes.com

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Board of Education held a special meeting Thursday evening for the express purpose of interviewing candidates for a vacant seat on the school system's Local Planning Committee.

The committee is responsible for

determining the research required for the development of a master educational facility plan that is designed to meet both the instructional goals of the school board as well as state mandates in providing equivalent educational opportunities to all district students at an equi-

The LPC is further responsible for the development of a district facility

plan incorporating new construction projects and/or renovations of existing facilities. It is the LPC which must target the district's most critical building needs. The LPC is further responsible for recommendations to the local board in regard to school consolidation plans.

Appearing before the board on Thursday were Gary Frazier, a retired Floyd County Board of Education

administrator; Garrett David Pelphrey, currently the director of economic and workforce development Prestonsburg Community College; and Scott Walker, substance abuse program director at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

David Pelphrey

Pelphrey was first to interview and in

a brief opening remark informed board members that although he is not a native Floyd Countian, having grown up in neighboring Johnson County, he has now made his home in Floyd County and therefore has a vested interest in the quality of the county's educational system being that he is the parent of a 2-

(See BOARD, page seven)

Analysis

### Long-shot gambling bill will return

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Like most gamblers, Kentucky's race tracks thought they had a winner.

After years of bickering and indecision within the industry, Kentucky's horse racing interests finally got together behind legislation that would allow the opening of slot machine casinos at the eight licensed race tracks. They paid for polls and studies showing how many Kentuckians flocked to riverboats in Illinois and Indiana, where they left their money. They ran slick radio and television commercials, trying to frame the argument in terms of "ending the ban" on "electronic gaming devices.

Yet, in racing parlance, it was a long shot that didn't come in. Some observers said slot supporters got bad advice, or miscalculated the real arguments - politically, socially and legislatively.

For many in the racing business, the fate of expanded gambling legislation was a near-textbook example of how not to run a race. But they say they learned a few lessons and will not make the same mistakes again.

Rep. Bob Heleringer has learned a few things about getting legislation passed from a poor starting position. As a Republican with 22 years in the General Assembly, he has fought the good fight on legislation that was never going to pass, but also been practical enough to win approval for bills as a member of a small Republican minority.

Heleringer, a Louisville lawyer whose family dabbles in racing and an ardent supporter of expanded gambling, said he offered some advice, but was ignored.

"We had a bill late," Heleringer said. "It only handed an excuse, a prevarication, to the opponents."

Indeed, opponents of expanded gambling immediately jumped on the fact it was Feb. 26 before a bill was introduced. That was weeks after the filing deadline for the May legislative primary elections, the traditional demarcation for controversial bills. And while the bill had been talked about, talks among track officials and legislators often took place in secret, even in a Frankfort hotel. It was more ammu-

nition for opponents. "This is sneaky politics, and the people of this state, and our nation, rightfully despise it," said the Rev. Nancy Jo Kemper, a founder of Against Gambling Citizens Expansion.

With a bevy of paid consultants

(See GAMBLING, page nine)



Route 3379 at Branham's Creek was closed Friday and Saturday and will be closed next Saturday and Sunday as work crews replace pipes along the route. Robin Trimble Justice, resident engineer with Department of Highways District 12 in Pikeville, said motorists should use alternate routes in and out

### Suspended license nets two years

STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg man, Jonathan C. Crider, 28, will spend two years in jail Friday, for charges of third offense driving on a DUI-suspended license and being a persistent felony offender.

It appeared that a prior felony within the past five years was only one of the aspects considered in the sentence. Judge John David Caudill said he had been told by an individual that Crider had more priors than any other person that the individual had dealt with and he had stopped counting

Prosecutors had suggested a sentence of five

(See LICENSE, page seven)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Johnathan C. Crider, 28, of Prestonsburg, was sentenced to five years on Friday on charges of third offense operating a vehicle on a DUI-suspended license and being a persistent felony offender.

### Left Beaver attempting to go countywide

**Ambulance** service to get hearing May 15

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL - The Left Beaver Rescue Squad will be attending a certificate of need hearing on May 15 at 9 a.m. in Frankfort, when they will attempt to justify a need to the Cabinet of Health Services to obtain a license to make their ambulance services available to the entire county.

According to Daniel Gullett, director of the EMS division, the squad is seeking the freedom to

assist other services in the county.

With five ambulances - including four with paramedics and one life support system - Gullet said Left Beaver could

access to medical services and increase the availability of advanced life support The rescue squad is already responding to all areas of the county but the EMS department has to have a license to respond

give the county better

southern part of the county that it now serves. The EMS department has 28 employees, including five registered nurses that were recently added in

to any area other than the

(See COUNTY, page seven)

### One year given man who led two-county chase

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

A man who led police on a chase that started in Floyd County and ended in Johnson County in last October was

sentenced on Friday in Floyd Circuit Court. Brian Patrick Misura, 25, of Johnson County, was arrested on October 29 after Lt. Shawn Roop of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and Chief Deputy Darrell Preston of the Johnson County Sheriffs Department chased him eight miles from Floyd County into Johnson

(See CHASE, page nine)

### Job-seekers turn out to Mayo Technical event

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

HAGER HALL - Mayo Technical College held its second annual job fair at its Hager Hill campus, located in Johnson

Linda Lyon, director of marketing for the college, was very pleased with the turnout for the event.

"We had such a response last year, we decided to make it an annual event," Lyon According to Lyon, the event is open

to anyone who wants to attend, not just students of the college. "It's for anybody who wants a job,"

Lyon also said that more than 40 people were hired on the spot at the job fair that was held last year.

Jonathan Paige, who was interested in the Civic Development Group, a tele-services organization, said, "I just heard about the job fair and came down to check

Over 20 businesses and employment services had informational booths set up at the fair.

The fair is organized through the alumni association, with Robert Hannah and Gary Lewis heading the program.

'We get such a huge response because we plan it all out," said Hannah. Although the fair is open to everyone,

Mayo students seem to benefit most from Grot Inc., electrical technology con-

(See FAIR, page seven)



The second annual job fair at Mayo Technical College'S Hager Hill campus featured over 20 businesses and employment services giving out information and taking applications.

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## Odds and Ends

LINCOLN, Neb. - A robbery by any other name would smell as stinky.

Someone swiped the entire stock of roses at Country Floral and Gifts early Thursday. And the thieves didn't stop with the 400 roses - they also took more than 100 stuffed animals and ripped apart candy bouquets to take the chocolate.

"It was a clean sweep," said owner Lynda Worm. "They stole our vacuum cleaner.'

Most upsetting to her, howev-

er, was the loss of a three foot, bright pink, stuffed bunny that had been in the family for 15

"It's a sentimental thing," she said. "We just want it back."

COEUR D'ALENE. Idaho - A man who was upset over a haircut allegedly threatened to ram a salon with his pick-

Paul Peyton III, 29, was upset with the grooming he received at Fantastic Sam's salon,

Kootenai County prosecutors argued this week during Peyton's

Peyton drove his truck onto the sidewalk in front of a salon in Post Falls on Dec. 12, Peyton denied trying to hit the salon, telling police he had put the truck in the wrong gear and accidentally lurched forward.

Peyton is charged with felony aggravated assault. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and a \$5,000

Peyton had gotten a haircut a week earlier at a different Fantastic Sam's in Coeur d'Alene. Unsatisfied with the job, he later returned and was offered a second cut - after which he demanded his money

Peyton was told he would have to talk to the owner, Carol Holloway, at the Post Falls shop, reports said. He later went to the

"He just looked angry and distraught," Vali Moore, receptionist at the store, testified. Peyton complained to a waiting customer that he had a "butchered haircut," Moore said.

Peyton got into his truck, backed it up and then accelerated over the curb and onto the sidewalk in front of the store, witnesses said, Peyton then sped

■ WHITING FIELD, Fla. — A pilot instructor who has flown more hours in T-34C trainers than any other active-duty naval aviator has retired with a record that probably never will be bro-

Lt. Cmdr. Bradley Mason made his final flight Wednesday in the same Turbo Mentor that he used as a student pilot in 1983 at this base on the Florida panhan-

That gave the 41-year-old Miami native 4,438.8 hours in T-34Cs during his 20-year Navy

His record is safe because the Navy is phasing out the aging Turbo Mentors and replacing them with a new plane, the T6-A Texan II. Both are single-engine turboprops used for primary flight training.

Mason said his final flight was routine but difficult.

"Actually, it wasn't until I came around and saw the runway when I said 'Oh my God, this is the last time I'm doing this," he said. "And I must say I nailed that landing."

Mason will retire in nearby Pensacola with is wife, Becky, and their three children. He plans to look for work as a commercial

■ ST. LOUIS — A one-of-akind bird is now making its home at the World Bird Sanctuary in suburban St. Louis.

Executive director Walter Crawford said Thursday that an albino Black Vulture - the only one known to exist and just the second ever seen - arrived about five weeks ago. The white bird with pink eyes was found in

Michigan. Wildlife officials feared the vulture could not survive in the wild. The World Bird Sanctuary, which houses about 300 birds, is recognized worldwide for its educational and rehabilitation

Crawford said the bird is now healthy and living next to another rare bird - an albino Great Horned Owl.

Experts believe the vulture is about a year old. After DNA testing determines the vulture's sex - birds don't have external sex organs - officials will decide whether to try to breed it, Crawford said.

"It's a beautiful, beautiful bird," Crawford said. "That and the owl are probably two of the prettiest ones I've ever seen.'

The albino appearance is the result of lack of pigment in the skin and feathers. The only previously recorded albino Black Vulture was discovered in Kansas about 20 years ago, Crawford said.

### Century-old massacre site still marked in mountain pass

by BERRY CRAIG ASSOCIATED PRESS

POUND GAP — More than a century has passed since the infamous Pound Gap Massacre, but the bloody ambush site is still called "The Killing Rock."

Hiding behind stones and brush on a remote mountain trail near Jenkins, a trio of masked gunmen murdered moonshiner Ira Mullins, his wife, Louranza, and three others in 1892. Marshall Benton Taylor, a U.S. marshal and revenue agent said to be deranged, was hanged for the brutal crime.

Afterward, Calvin Fleming, one of Taylor's alleged accomplices, died in a shootout with a posse. A jury acquitted the other accused bushwhacker, Henan Fleming, Calvin's brother.

The Killing Rock is still there, just across the Virginia state line in the Jefferson National Forest, said Faron Sparkman, a historian in nearby Hazard.

Blood had been spilled before in Pound Gap, a mountain pass between the tiny communities of Jenkins, in Letcher County; and Pound, Mullin's

The gap witnessed two small Civil War battles and changed hands at least four times in the conflict, according to Sparkman, manager of radio station WSGS in Hazard.

Killings continued in the neighborhood long after Yankees and Rebels stopped shooting each other.

"There were a number of gun fights for about 30 years after the Civil War," Sparkman said. "Some of them were based on hard feelings between former Union and Confederate sol-

Evidently, the Civil War didn't brew the bad blood between Mullins and Taylor, whom Sparkman said was also a parttime herb doctor, mystic and backwoods preacher. Taylor was a Confederate soldier, but Mullins was only a boy during

Mullins and Taylor evidently tangled in the 1870s. A gun battle between the moonshiner and revenuers, reputedly including Taylor, left Mullins paralyzed. Later, Mullins narrowly escaped a bullet fired through the window of his house. The shooter was unknown; but Mullins Wise County, Va., hometown. blamed Taylor and offered a

\$300 reward to anybody who would kill the marshal. Taylor apparently decided to slay Mullins first.

On May 14, 1892, Ira and Louranza started home after a visit with his brother-in-law, Wilson Mullins, who lived near Jenkins, Wilson and his wife, Jane, accompanied them. The rest of the ill-fated party included John Harrison Mullins, Ira and Louranza's teen-age son; Greenberry Harris, John Harrison's young friend; and John Chappel, Ira's hired hand.

Wilson and Jane Mullins' daughter, Mindy, 11, began the trip. But her parents left her at her grandmother's house and, unwittingly, may have saved their child's life.

Taylor and his henchmen reputedly barricaded the trail at the Killing Rock with stones and tree branches. Armed with rifles, they allegedly mowed down Ira, Louranza and Wilson Mullins, Harris and Chappel. Jane and John Harrison Mullins escaped.

Local law officers suspected Taylor and the Fleming brothers, who also reputedly stole \$1,000 off Louranza's corpse. The

(See MASSACRE, page ten)

### UK Medical Center to host trial of new smallpox vaccine

by STEVE BAILEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON University of Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center will be the exclusive test site for a new smallpox vaccine being developed for the U.S. Department of

School officials made the announcement at a news conference Friday with representatives of DynPort Vaccine Company LLC, which is responsible for developing, licensing and supplying biodefense vaccines for the military.

"Smallpox is the king of bioterrorism," said Dr. Richard Greenberg, the university's principal investigator on the trial and an infectious disease expert. 'It's a rather devastating disease that is easily transmitted. Even if you don't die from it, it can make you very sick.

"This is a major concern because we are at war with people who would threaten us with this kind of disease. It will hurt society, so we need to have some type of deterrent."

The study will evaluate the safety and effectiveness of the

new DVC smallpox vaccine as is a devastating idea to people compared with the vaccine that was used during the worldwide smallpox vaccination program in the 1970s.

Researchers hope to recruit

as many as 150 volunteers for the trial. One hundred volunteers will receive the new vaccine and 50 others will by given the existing vaccine. The last naturally occurring

case of smallpox, a virus caus-

ing hundreds of swollen skin

lesions, was reported in 1977 and the world was declared free of smallpox in 1980 as a result of smallpox vaccine. Since that time, however, fewer and fewer people have been vaccinated against the dis-

ease, a situation that could prove disastrous should it be used in a terrorist attack such as a suicide bombing. "It's important people under-

stand how devastating this could be," said Dr. James Holsinger, chancellor of the medical center. "You look at pictures of people who have had smallpox and you're instantly glad that it was conquered years ago.

"To have to reface that particular concern in the 21st century

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not just in America but around the world."

DVC's new smallpox vaccine is a derivative of the Army's vaccine previously tested in Department of Defense clinical trials. It is produced using modern large-scale cell culture technology that has none of the animal byproducts present in previous smallpox vaccines.

If trials prove successful, the vaccine will be given to U.S. military personnel around the world, said Dr. Robert Hopkins, director of clinical trials for DynPort.

"We hope to have the vaccine licensed by 2005," Hopkins said. "That's when we will create a stockpile for the Department of Defense. Once that contract has been fulfilled. we will have the license to manufacture and distribute the vaccine worldwide.

To participate in the study, volunteers must be between 18 and 30, have no major medical conditions - especially any type of immunodeficiency problems - and never have received the smallpox vaccine.

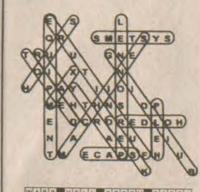
Volunteers will undergo a rigorous screening procedure, including a detailed medical history and physical examination. Those accepted into the trial will be vaccinated and monitored in routine follow-up visits to the medical center.

Participants will be compensated \$25 per visit for 11 visits during the 180-day study. Some volunteers will be followed for another three years and receive an additional \$100 per annual

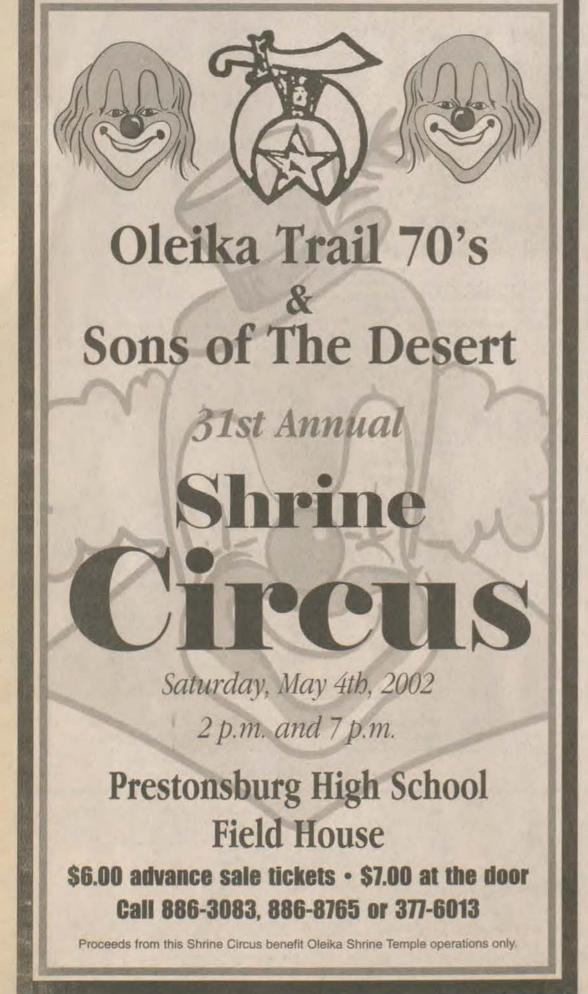
Greenberg said there are always dangers involved when testing new drugs and vaccines and that those risk factors will be taken into consideration

(See SMALLPOX, page ten)

OFFICE -







### Retailers urged to report customers who buy meth ingredients

by KIMBERLY HEFLING ASSOCIATED PRESS

OWENSBORO - Four boxes of cold medicine and a suspicious store clerk put Suzett Calloway back behind bars.

Wanted for murder after her son died as a result of a meth lab explosion, Calloway had fled Georgia. She eluded police for several days, until she walked up to a check-out counter at a Wal-Mart in western Kentucky with four boxes of Sudafed.

The sales clerk, on the lookout for customers buying ingredients that could be used to make meth, urged a Wal-Mart security guard to follow Calloway. After a stop for more Sudafed at a second retailer. Calloway was arrested.

Increasingly, authorities in Kentucky and Indiana are turning to retailers for assistance in catching meth makers cooking the lucrative and addictive drug in backyard sheds, motel rooms and vans.

"Without their help, you can't hardly do anything about the meth problem, at the rate it's increasing," Kentucky State Police Trooper Mark Applin said.

Some retailers say they participate out of a sense of duty. Others do it to curb meth-cooking shoplifters who might buy one box of a cold medicine, only to steal three others. Still others worry that a lack of cooperation could cause lawmakers to place harsh restrictions on them.

Not everyone likes the idea of police turning to shopkeepers for help. One civil rights advocate said using retailers to report shoppers could lead to abuse in evidence gathering. Others say placing restrictions on the sales of cold medicine could hinder the ability of legitimate consumers with the sniffles from buying the

"It's probably not fair to the manufacturer, but what do you do?" asked Lou Watkins of Baum's Market in Boonville, Ind., where the bulk of the cold

The Associated Press

McDonald's Corp. and Fazoli's

have announced that they are

planning a joint-venture partner-

ship that could lead to the sale of

Under the deal, which has not

yet been approved by either

company's board of directors,

20 to 30 new restaurants would

be developed in three U.S. mar-

three-year option to buy

Fazoli's. The terms of the

arrangement were not disclosed

Becky Fine, chief people

officer for Fazoli's, said her

company has been unable to

expand at the rate it would like,

and McDonald's has the capital

to learn from McDonald's expe-

rience in site development, sup-

ply chain and other business

systems. "It's a good fit," she

said. "They show the same val-

She said Fazoli's also hopes

Thursday.

to help it do that.

ues that we do."

McDonald's would have a

the Lexington-based chain.

LEXINGTON

plan joint venture

medicine is kept behind the in 1995 to 681 in 2001. counter. "They steal more of it than they buy."

Unlike most illegal drugs, the products used to make methamphetamines are legal and easily available: cold pills, nail polish remover, rubbing alcohol, salt and batteries. The recipe is on the

The overhead costs are low, \$400 per ounce, with payoffs of \$2,000 to \$2,500 per ounce, said Detective Joe Moran of the Owensboro Police Department.

"The price of gold is about \$320 per ounce. It's worth more than gold on the streets," Moran said. "When you're fighting those elements there, the addictiveness of the drug and the ease that the drug is made, it's a doper's dream."

State police in Kentucky seized 268 meth labs last year compared to just six in 1996. In Indiana, the number of labs state police dismantled rose from six

In street lingo, those who drive from store to store buying or shoplifting meth ingredients are "P and B" people - pill and lithium battery buyers.

To cut off the "P and B" people, police in Kentucky and Indiana say they had to turn to retailers for support.

They distributed flyers listing meth ingredients and asked retailers to report the license plate numbers of suspiciouslooking customers. In Columbus, Ind., a Wal-

Mart employee in March reported that a customer had attempted to shoplift three boxes of cold medicine as he purchased rubber gloves and coffee filters. Police searching the 41-year-

old man's car found a meth lab inside it - along with 1,100 cold medicine tablets, Columbus police spokesman Sgt. Matt Myers said.

That is one that would not have been solved if the Wal-Mart

shoplifting and called it in," Myers said.

Employees at Wal-Mart's 2,700 stores are encouraged to help police, said Rob Phillips, a spokesman at the company's Bentonville, Ark., headquarters. The store also limits the sale of cold medicines.

"It's not about sales," Phillips said. "It's doing what's right."

If retailers are reporting suspicious people to authorities, there is potential for abuse, said John Krull, executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union in Indianapolis.

"If you've got a pharmacist who's got a grudge, it creates an opportunity, obviously," Krull said. "I'm sure the police will tell you they're only asking them to be informants, but they're building and compiling evidence."

Carl Johnson, director of government relations for Sudafed manufacturer Pfizer Inc., said the

Among Democrats in the leg-

islature, Richards, the House

speaker, has been the chief

defender of public financing. But

Richards also has a vested inter-

est. He plans next week to take

the first formal step toward a

gubernatorial campaign - form-

Republicans, meanwhile,

have whiled away the special

session with daily attacks on

public financing, which they call

(See HOUSE, page eight)

ing an exploratory committee.

employee had not caught him company supports allowing consumers to buy a maximum of three boxes of cold medicine.

> But it does not back placing cold medicine behind a counter.

> "It's really outrageous that the illegal activities of these illicit drug manufacturers and dealers are really turning good medicines into something quite the contrary," said Bob Fauteux, a Pfizer spokesman. "In the process, they are making it increasingly difficult for people who have legitimate needs for these products to access them."

> While retailers are tired of the meth cookers shoplifting, some worry that they will be forced to keep a buyer's log or face other burdensome restrictions if they don't do something to help, said Joe Lackey, president of the Grocery Indiana Convenience Store Association.

"We try to cooperate with law enforcement when we can to provide this information," Lackey said. "It's in our interest because it's in our customers' interests.

### At a Glance

Items commonly used to make methamphetamines:

ephedrine,

doephedrine (cold pills) acetone (household chemicals, nail polish remover, paint)

alcohol (gasoline additives or rubbing)

toluene (brake cleaner) ether (engine starter)

sulfuric acid (drain cleaner)

iodine (veterinary prod-

ucts) salt (table/rock)

lithium (batteries)

anhyrdrous ammonia

(farm fertilizer) sodium hydroxide (lye)

m red phosphorus (match-

hydrochloric acid

coffee filters Source: Indiana State

### House, Senate still far apart on campaign finance

Kentucky House and Senate remain miles apart on a budget bill because of the House's insistence on earmarking \$9 million for use in next year's governor's race, a top leader said Friday.

That appropriation was part of a budget bill the House passed on Thursday. In a rarely used parliamentary maneuver, Democrats who control the House permitted no amendments

Kuni Toyoda, president of

For McDonald's, a partner-

McDonald's owns Boston

Seed Restaurant Group, the par-

ent of Fazoli's, was unavailable

ship with Fazoli's is a continua-

tion of the diversification effort

Market and Donatos Pizza. It

also owns a majority interest in

Chipotle, which serves made-to-

order burritos and tacos in 200

U.S. restaurants, and a minority

interest in Pret A Manger, a

sandwich chain located primari-

Anna Rozenich, a spokes-

woman for McDonald's, said

her company was drawn to

Fazoli's because "it's a strong

brand with a loyal customer

And, she said, pasta is a

Rozenich said the company

growing segment in the restau-

expects to open 1,300 or 1,400

McDonald's restaurants this

year, and 100 to 150 "partner

rant industry.

brand" restaurants.

ly in the United Kingdom.

it began several years ago.

McDonald's Corp., Fazoli's

the Senate would rewrite the House's bill to use the money instead to pay for raises for 'classified" school employees such as teacher aides, cafeteria workers and bus drivers.

during the General Assembly's annual session - eliminating an appropriation for campaign financing and earmarking the money for education pay raises

The session ended April 15 without a budget being enacted. Gov. Paul Patton called the legislature back to Frankfort in a spe-

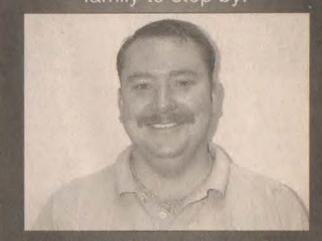
The General Assembly in 1992 enacted new election laws that included use of public matching funds in governor's races. The stated intent was to reduce the cost of campaigns, and with it the influence of large contributors.

Candidates that accepted matching funds had to abide by spending limits. The U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that spending limits otherwise were unconstitutional.

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#### by CHARLES WOLFE Kentucky's 10-year-old system Patton said on Thursday that of partial public financing and ASSOCIATED PRESS he would "not accept a budget that does not protect the integrity wanted to force Democrats into FRANKFORT of campaign finance." Asked if taking a public vote. Senate President David he would veto a budget devoid Williams, R-Burkesville, said of money for campaign financ-

to the bill and cut off debate.

That checkmated House Republicans, who had drafted amendments

ing, Patton said: "I don't know how I could do anything different from that.'

"At this juncture, there's overwhelming opposition to any funds" being used for campaign financing, Williams said in a joint news conference with House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

The Senate did the same thing

"This has been a very good process for education," Williams quipped. "Every time the governor or the House comes up with additional money for taxpayer inancing of political campaigns, we've been taking that money and putting it over into education. And that's what we'll do

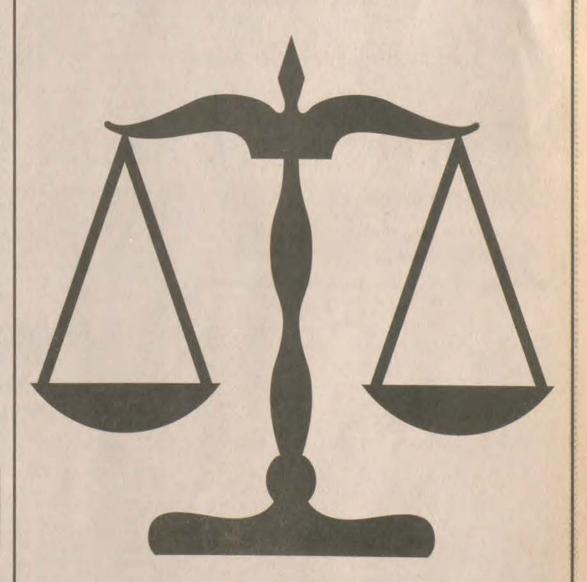
this time, I believe.'

cial session that began Monday.

The 1995 race between Patton and Republican Larry Forgy remains the only campaign in which public money has

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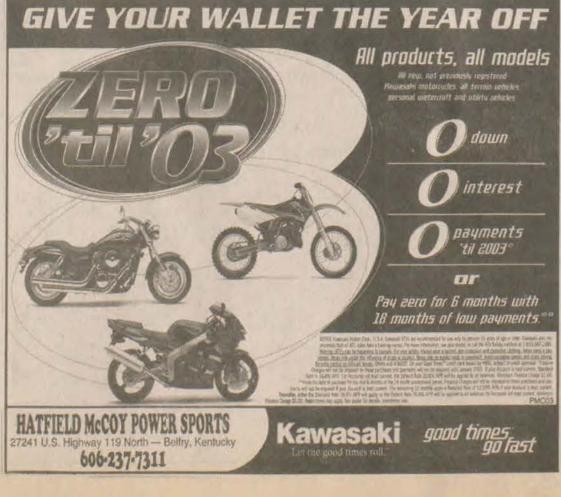
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## e pression

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.

- Felix Frankfurter

Guest view

### **Using driver** photos was a bad idea

It is said that every human on the planet has a double somewhere. Whether that is true or not, most of us have had the experience of walking down the street in another city and seeing someone who looks just like Cousin Maude or Mr. Periwinkle from down the block at home. Only it wasn't. It was someone else.

The mysteries of identity have long inspired novelists and filmmakers — how many plots revolve around the misdeeds of evil twins? Remember Bette Davis in "Dead Ringer?"

These are among the nonlegal, but common sense reasons why the proposal from Frankfort to use driver's license photos to compile photographic lineups for crime identification purposes was badly flawed. State police officials wisely backed away from this plan recently. Now they need to take the next step and permanently shelve it.

Real issues of personal liberty are at stake.

The state is acquiring a computerized system capable of selecting images from the vast files of licensed drivers whose features may match, in some way, those of suspects that crime witnesses have described to police. With these pictures, police could quickly and efficiently assemble photo packs to show to victims and witnesses — without having to sift through mug shots of folks who've been arrested, as they currently must

Aside from identity mix-ups, the proposal presents serious legal and constitutional problems, none of which is possible to remedy.

To begin with, it's fundamentally invasive to use photos collected for one purpose — identifying drivers to come up with a lineup of suspects. This creates the specter that someone who has never been arrested could be wrongly identified by an eyewitness, forced to come up with an alibi, and perhaps even be taken into custody.

Furthermore, eyewitness identifications are often flawed because witnesses are in shock. Some just aren't particularly observant.

And while it may be true that allowing a computer to select photos would reduce the chance of police bias in assembling picture packs, that is not a good enough reason to threaten innocent people with baseless questioning, embarrassment or worse.

Gov. Paul Patton, who has demonstrated an understanding of civil liberties on several occasions, should recognize that this system is a loser. No other state has adopted it. Several have rejected it. So must Kentucky.

The Louisville Courier-Journal

Published Wednesday, Friday & Sunday

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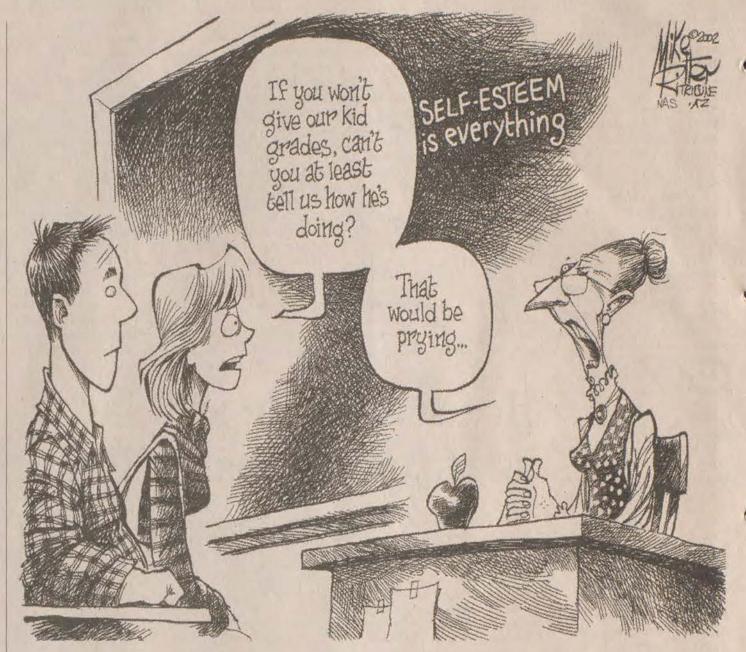
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- beyond the beltway

### Terror at the gas pump

by DONALD KAUL

I feel so sorry for the American people. Oh sure, we're not being blown apart every day like the Israelis and Palestinians. We're not dying of AIDS by the hundreds of

thousands each month like the people of many African nations. We're not even in the midst of revolution and total economic meltdown like a country or two in South America.

But we are having to pay gasoline prices that are (sob!) 25 CENTS A GALLON more than we were paying just a month ago. Why, it's up to \$1.79 cents a gallon

in some places, nearly a third of what they pay in many places in Europe. Poor

It's a tragedy, is what it is. Our government ought to do something about it: Bomb Iraq; drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge ... something.

The other day The New York Times interviewed people at a gas station in Chicago and the stories they told would bring a tear to the eye of an Enron executive. "I can't afford to fill up," said one woman who was buying a mere \$5 worth of fuel. "One week it was \$1.29, now it's \$1.69, in some places \$1.79.

You people out there who have recently come here from another planet might think that we Americans, faced with these onerous price rises, would do something about them ... start car-pooling or driving small cars or even take a bus. You have not yet learned the American way. "Basically, I have to get back and forth to work," a Chicago man said, "so I can't really change my habits. I just have to pay it and complain.'

That's the American way - pay it and complain. Nor is the American car industry anxious to give the gas-buying public cheaper options.

Au contraire. In a different section of the paper, The Times carried another story about a new Ford product, the Super CrewZer.

The Super CrewZer is a pickup truck on steroids. It is 23 feet long (half again as long as a full-sized car), weighs 13,000 pounds (four times the weight of a car) and costs

\$83,000. It gets 11 miles to the gallon. Ford expects to sell 100 or more of them, mainly to people who buy so-called "fifth-wheel" house trailers, those 35-feet to 40-feet long goliaths on wheels. It takes something as big and powerful as the Super CrewZer to drag such a trailer, which itself can weigh 28,000 pounds or more, across country.

In other words, sheer madness, the illogical extension of the irrational love affair of the American people with the "Sports Utility Vehicle," which is neither sporty or very useful.

Rather than dealing with the problem. President Bush is of course taking

advantage of it. He is saying that the high prices, as well as the war he wants to wage on Iraq, make it imperative that we drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. To conservatives, pretty much anything that happens - war, peace, high prices, low prices - is an excuse to drill in the Alaskan wilderness. Not that there's enough oil there to solve any of our problems; conservatives are simply turned on by the vandalism of it. (The Alaskan oil project seems dead for now - but don't count it out.)

Not a word has been uttered about conservation: requiring more fuel-efficient cars, building mass transit and enforcing lower speed limits. Doing something like that might affect the pre cious lifestyle we Americans have adopted, basically a gas-driven, foulsmelling, global-warming, hostage-tothe-Arabs style that we cherish above life itself. (That's why we send our boys and girls into the Middle East to kill and be killed, you know, to protect that way

I have a better answer: a \$1 a gallon tax on gas at the pump, to begin immediately, quickly, like a bucket of cold water in the face. Gas that was \$2.50 a gallon overnight might shock people into action.

On the other hand the action would probably consist of getting rid of the politicians who levied the tax. Better we spend a lot of money sending our kids into harm's way.

It's not only harm's way, you know; it's the American Way.

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.

### - letters to the editor

### Thanks science fair supporters

At the East Kentucky Science Center, our focus is science education. Sound boring? It isn't because we provide hands-on learning opportunities, such as our East Kentucky Regional Science

The Science Fair was held March 23 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg. In preparation for this event, students from around the Big Sandy region conducted experiments and learned from their research. They entered their projects in the science fair to compete for \$6,000 in savings bonds, which will be worth more than \$8,000 plus interest in 18 years. First-place students also won \$500 for their schools to purchase science-related equipment or

This was a wonderful beginning for an annual event and would not have been possible without the generosity of some community-minded individuals,

organizations and businesses: Citizens National Bank and Dennis Dorton for funding \$5,000 to our firstplace students and their schools.

■ Morehead State University East Kentucky Regional GEAR-UP Project and Coy Samons for funding second and their place prizes.

"Dr." Don Bevins, celebrity chair. Last Lap Racing for their help

with the trophies and engravings. Solomon Kilburn, East Kentucky Science Center Education Committee

Science fair judges Tom Vierheller, Mike Lewis, Dwight Smith, Dwayne Davis, Michelle Goble, Eric

Thomas and Johnnie Ross. Volunteers Frank Fitzpatrick, Barbara Burke, Lynn Duncan and Carol

Shubinski. Willie Elliott, the science fair's

official photographer. Through the efforts of these individuals and businesses, students around the

region enriched their science knowledge

while competing for major prizes. We sincerely thank them for their assistance. Community involvement can improve education by providing learning opportunities for students. We encourage businesses to support educational endeavors throughout the region.

The East Kentucky Science Center is a private, non-profit education organization devoted to providing learning opportunities to students, teachers and the East Kentucky community. Center educators travel to schools in Kentucky Education Service Center Regions 7 and 8 to present programs in space science, earth science, environmental science and life science.

The center will open a new facility in 2003 that will house a planetarium, exhibit area, science classroom, and gift shop. For more information about the East Kentucky Science Center, call (606) 889-0303 or visit our website,

www.wedoscience.org. Raymond Shubinski, director East Kentucky Science Center Prestonsburg

## Religion briefs

#### Southern Baptists say membership tops 16 million

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, says it grew even bigger last year, adding 92,612 followers for a total membership of 16,052,920.

Still, the gain was lower than the increase in 2000, when the convention added about 109,000 people. And baptisms last year declined by 18,727, to about

The statistics were collected from local Baptist associations and state conventions for the annual church profile.

In several states, moderate Southern Baptists have broken away from their state conventions, taking members and churches with them, to protest the conservative beliefs of the church's national leaders.

It remains unclear how many members have been lost to the breakaway groups, since some churches maintain ties with both the state conventions and the new moderate organizations.

The next two largest Protestant denominations in terms of membership are the United Methodists, with 8,340,954, and the Church of God in Christ with a total of 5,499,875 followers.

Roman Catholicism remains the largest religious body in the United States, with more than 63 million members.

Interfaith ministry mails checks to 131 race riot survivors

TULSA, Okla. — A Tulsa

ministry has mailed reparation checks to 131 survivors of a 1921 race riot, most of whom were children when whites laid waste to black neighborhoods with guns and torches.

The Tulsa Metropolitan Ministry Reparations Gift Fund, an interfaith coalition, this month disbursed \$28,000 in checks to the elderly survivors of the 14hour conflict that left thousands in the Greenwood neighborhood homeless. At least 38 people were killed, most of them black.

Each survivor received about

Tulsa leaders in 1921 promised victims compensation for their losses. Some emergency aid was provided, but full restitution was never made.

The ministry is supported by Universalists, Unitarian Conservative Jews, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Islamic Society of North America, the Roman Catholic Church, the Orthodox Church in America and other religious groups.

#### Antifundamentalist Muslim cleric and rabbi receive honor

DAVIE, Fla. - An Islamic cleric condemned by some Muslims for criticizing fundamentalism and for maintaining close ties with local Jews has been honored for promoting

A rabbi who works with him also received an award.

Maulana Shafayat Mohamed and Rabbi Lewis Littman of Temple Bat Yam in Fort Lauderdale, were honored April 18 by the National Conference for Community and

"I've been accused by some Muslims of being bought by the Jews," Mohamed said. "But that's a minority, Muslims who expect you to be emotional, not levelheaded."

The cleric and Littman have met together monthly for six years to conduct interfaith dia-

"No one should stereotype Littman anyone," 'Muslims and Jews, if you go back to their scriptures, have a shared perception of the value of human life."

For 11 years, Mohamed, originally from Trinidad, has worked with Christian and Jewish groups in South Florida to dispel misconceptions about

Darul Uloom Islamic Mosque and Institute in Pembroke Pines, which offers secular and religious classes on Islamic history and teachings.

During the latest Mideast violence and after Sept. 11, Mohamed has spoken at synagogues, to youth groups and at interfaith dialogues with other religious leaders.

He also has supported Israel In 1994, he founded the in some situations, angering

many of his fellow Muslims. At the ceremony, he said the Israeli military presence in the Palestinian territories may be

necessary. "A man in Sharon's position might need to use force to stop suicide bombings," Mohamed

The National Conference for Community and Justice was formerly called the National Council of Christians and Jews.

### Fledgling Utah-based church melds wine-making, sexuality, meditation

by PATTY HENETZ ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY -Claude Nowell was a 30-yearold graphics salesman and practicing Mormon who says he was just trying to relax after work when the hairless, blue, otherworldly beings first came to him.

The 1975 visitation lasted about 10 minutes - enough time to transport Nowell to a quiet place where an enormous pyramid stood on a green lawn under a blue sky filled with stars.

When he came to, Nowell immediately suspected his druggie co-workers had spiked his late-afternoon doughnut.

But then, Nowell claims, there were more visitations from the blue beings - leading him to decide that he had been chosen to propagate Summum, a belief system incorporating winemaking, mummification and sexual ecstasy. His fledgling group of adherents now meet in a pyramid-shaped temple in Salt Lake

Nowell, who in the early 1980s changed his name to Summum Bonum Amon Ra and goes by Corky Ra, said that since Summum's establishment in 1975, 250,000 people have received its teachings - though the movement is little-known, even among those who study new religions. No official membership rolls are kept, he said, nor does the movement collect offerings or accept donations.

Ra attended Brigham Young University and graduated from majored in business and philosophy. He is a former Southern California aerobics instructor with tanned skin, clear green eyes and an 18-inch ponytail trailing down his back.

Ra said he never wanted the belief system to be called a church (and there is no supreme being in his teachings). But when his group first applied for his nonprofit organization status, he said, the Internal Revenue Service designated it as a

"We have always felt it to be a philosophy, but the government has always called it a religion," Ra said. The designation has allowed the group to hold a state permit to make and distribute sacramental wine.

The pyramid temple, made of anodized copper over steel with sides 40 feet wide at the base, sits in a one-acre compound in an industrial zone just off an interstate in Salt Lake City. The

temple is open to the public each Thursday night for meditation and philosophy instruction.

Three mummified animals encased in bronze sit in the entryway. Upholstered sofas and chairs form a discussion circle directly beneath the pyramid's apex, 26 feet overhead. The sacramental wine is fermented in a gleaming stainless steel vat set behind the furniture.

During the 77-day fermentation process, those who espouse Summum meditate for the wines so they will contain spiritual concepts. The wines are then aged from one to 15 years.

State law forbids shipment of the wine, so Summum adherents in other states have become licensed liquor distributors to ship the product.

Ra said at least 250,000 bottles have been given away to people who have undergone a screening process that involves reading about Summum and learning how to meditate.

Adherents use the wines, also known as "liquid knowledge" and "nectar publications," to enhance seven types of meditation, including the one serving Summum's paramount belief: the power of sexual ecstasy.

Summum's take is that copulation played a vital role in creation of the universe, and that all progression and evolution happens through sexual ecstasy.

With Summum, sexuality is not merely an avenue to enjoyment. "It's there for meditation," Ra said. "But when you have that ecstasy, that's creation itself. We call it the state of becoming god. It's not something you would do at a brothel or only for procreation."

The vital role of sex in Ra's beliefs is evident in decorations in the pyramid, including candleholders molded to look like

Ra's assistant, Ron Temu, a

licensed funeral director and embalmer, also does mummifications, which Summum prefers over burial. Comparing their beliefs to ancient Egyptian creeds, Summum teaches that even after death there remains an ethereal bond between body and

Mummification costs about \$8,000 for animals and starts at \$63,000 for humans. None of the 147 people who prepaid have died yet, Ra said.

Douglas Cowan, a professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and an authority on new religious movements, said none of the major scholarly organizations that research such groups have a listing for Summum.

However, he said the Utah group has similarities to other new movements, such as the Raelians, founded about 30 years ago by a French racecar driver who mixes Judeo-Christian teachings with UFO experiences.

Ra also notes that Tantric yoga and portions of the Kama Sutra have teachings similar to Summum about sexuality. He estimates 5,000 people have moved to Utah to learn Summum, with many of them returning home to advance the group's teachings.

"It's a philosophy that says you need to go out there, and just be in life," Ra said. "It's not like you have to go to church every Sunday."

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### Carter County priest doubles as artist

by KIRSTEN STANLEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLIVE HILL - The Rev. Bruce Brylinski walks around his art studio, looking at his work and plotting further expansion.

He describes his 18-year journey as a priest and an artist, his face glowing with a warm smile, his gentle voice tinged with a New York accent.

Like most days, he isn't wearing his clerical collar. In fact, he is donning a pair of worn jeans and a green nylon jacket.

Sitting on a table scattered with art supplies, near his stereo, is a Creedence Clearwater Revival cassette a secular selection that sticks out from the music it is flanked

The artwork on the walls varies, too. There is a self-portrait of the day he was ordained and a painting of three crosses on a hill that can be seen from Interstate 64 in Grayson. Other paintings are brightly-colored, solar-system inspired.

"This is really a great way to meet people," 47-year-old Brylinski said of his studio, Chapel Theater Productions. "I think it is less-threatening than other settings."

For the past five months, Brylinski has been renovating the small space in downtown Olive Hill into a studio for his paintings, his handmade puppets and his ministry. Once his studio is complete, he hopes to teach art classes and work-

Recent flooding set his work back, he said, but the priest is the University of Utah, where he hoping to have the studio completed this summer. Already he has had numerous passers-by admire his pieces of art, which are for sale. The price is based on a buyer's income.

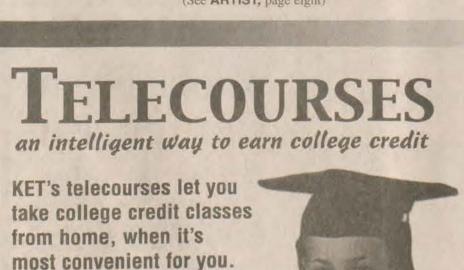
Brylinski has also been invited to several places to perform his children's puppet show, which is about transformation in an Appalachian woman's life. He is working on an another show, this one focused on acceptance of other races and ethnic groups.

Art is a passion, but the priest is never far from his traditional work for the Lord.

On weekends, Brylinski is a sacramental priest at Saints John and Elizabeth Church in Grayson and Holy Redeemer in Vanceburg. Each Sunday, he drives to both services.

He is the only Catholic priest in a three-county area - Carter, Elliott and Lewis

(See ARTIST, page eight)



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## 26/2/2016



## Gardening: The New Roses

by ED HUTCHISON ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Queen of Flowers is not without blemishes and no one understands this more than the people whose job it is to improve the looks and performance of the garden rose.

Breeders in the United States, France, Germany and England are working hard on several counts: Disease-resistance, fragrance, more flowers, improved winter hardiness, better bush shape and other qualities they believe will convince gardeners that the rose is, indeed, a worthwhile garden plant.

"Most of the improvements have been incremental," according to Dr. Keith Zary of Jackson & Perkins (J&P). "The most significant progress has been made in disease resistance, the number of blooms on each plant and the shape and form of the plant." Zary is J&P's vice-president for research and an expert breeder in his own right. He's created

dozens of commercially successful varieties in his 17 years as a breeder, and six have been awarded the industry's top recognition for garden-worthiness: the All-America Rose Selection (AARS) designation.

Bringing a new variety to market takes about 10 years, beginning with when a cross is first made until the time enough bushes of the new variety are available for sale. Even with the most perfect growing climate and care, the timing can't be rushed. The first five years are needed to see if the cross is worthy of introduction, based on what is already available. What the breeder initially hoped would result from the cross may or may not come true - be it fragrance, novelty color, disease resistance, flower production and so on.

"It is at the end of the fifth year when we pretty much know if the variety has some merit," Zary said, "then it's a matter of testing in enough climates to see how it will behave as a commercial variety. This is something you just can't do quickly."

He said some things about a rose are easier to improve than others. Disease resistance and an ever-blooming nature for a new hybrid tea variety are more difficult than with miniatures, floribundas and shrub roses, he

For example, a breeder may look to create a disease-resistant hybrid tea by crossing one variety (or maybe an unnamed seedling of a different cross) with a miniature rose. Miniatures tend to be disease resistant naturally. The offspring that results is no longer a hybrid tea. It may have many of the hybrid tea's attributes but because one parent is something else, its genetic character has been changed.

Zary echoes a truism that probably keeps breeders from going mad: "It's not impossible, (See KITCHEN, page nine) it just takes longer," he said,

referring to the quest for a disease-resistant hybrid tea.

Tom Carruth, research director for Weeks Roses, Upland, Calif., and a competitor to J&P, has a similar list of breeding objectives for his company:

"We want to get past the image that roses are difficult to care for, and one way to do this is to select for better disease resistance, fragrance, a cleaner

bush and one that is more attractive naturally - one that will provide you with tons of flowers and hopefully satisfy your sense of beauty.

"For our company, we are looking for stuff that will make our varieties different from those of other growers and still live up to standards of being

(See ROSES, page eight)

### Gardening: Events

Orchids in D.C.

WASHINGTON - Fresh orchids will be arriving throughout the 11-week run of "The Allure of Orchids," through April 8 at the U.S. Botanic Garden Conservatory.

Co-hosted by the garden and the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibit will explore the reasons these exotic specimens attract humans and other creatures. The orchids on display come from the collections of cultivated and species orchids of both organizations. They also include rare and little-known orchids seized at border points because of international trade restrictions that are part of the Convention on International Trade and Endangered Species (CITES) agreement.

#### The Gardens of Historic Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. - The Garden Club of Virginia stages its 69th season of tours of grand houses and great gardens during Garden Week in Virginia, April

Affiliated garden clubs throughout the state are involved in about three dozen events, which open historic estates, many of them privately owned, for a

once-a-year treat for garden and historic-house buffs. Proceeds from the tours go toward restoring historic grounds and gardens in

Among the highlights this year are the 1730s Sabine Hall in Richmond County, still owned by descendants of its builder, Landon Carter, and Evre Hall, between Cheriton and Eastville, built by Littleton Eyre between 1735 and 1760 and now owned by an 11thgeneration descendant.

A guidebook for tours is available for a \$5 donation to Historic Garden Week in Virginia, 12 E. Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

### **Epcot Garden Festival**

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. Horticultural displays including topiaries of Disney characters - are among attractions at the 2002 Epcot International Flower & Garden Festival, April 19-June 2.

Besides the gardens, there will be entertainment and special presentations by garden experts. Workshops will explore gardening techniques and environmentally sound gardening.

The festival is included in regular Epcot park admission.

### Victorian Kitchen Garden Goes Organic

by SUE LEEMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUDLEY END, England — A subtle bend in a high red brick wall holds a clue to the ingenuity built into the kitchen garden at one of Britain's great stately

"See that? It's deliberate," says head gardener Mike Thurlow. "The Victorians built it that way to trap the sun - that part of the wall warms up more quickly and fruit grown against it ripens earlier.

They knew a thing or two, those Victorians.'

They're still growing things the Victorian way at the kitchen tion.

garden of Audley End, a magnificent Jacobean mansion that once belonged to the aristocratic Braybrooke family.

With its regimented box borders, espalier fruit trees and giant, white-framed vine house, the 10acre garden is a picture of Victorian order and good manage-

But there is none of the arsenic, strychnine or lead that the Victorian gardener sometimes used against pests.

Today all the plants are grown organically, and part of the garden is a testbed for 21st century methods of non-chemical fruit produc-

The Victorians used many natural methods — the agrochemical industry had yet to take off - so it's been relatively easy to marry Victorian and organic methods, said Thurlow.

'The Victorians believed in what we believe in - look after the soil, and your crops will be good," he said.

All the fruit, vegetables and herbs are the varieties grown in Victorian times - the latest cultivars are from 1899 - and Victorian cultivation methods are used, including careful crop rota-

"We garden around about the 1850s - anyone from that time coming back now would recognize what we are doing," said

### Raised Beds

by ED HUTCHISON ASSOCIATED PRESS

The term "native soil" sounds friendly enough, conjuring up images of rich, crumbly dark brown soil — soil in the garden and lawn that is fertile, rich in nutrients, quick to drain and enables plants and grass to grow beautifully and effortlessly.

Native soil may be anything than friendly. It may be heavy with clay or light with sand. The pH may be out of kilter. It may be compacted because of earthwork done recently or years ago. Native soil refers to the soil we have in our yard even though technically there may not be too much native about it because of

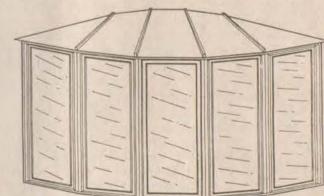
how the neighborhood was developed or the land tilled.

One way gardeners cope with less than ideal native soil is by stepping above it - literally creating raised beds of soil 6 to 15 inches deep and of a soil type that is much better suited to robust plant growth than the native soil. It is not a new technique but one that could be used more frequently as a solution to having a great garden on top of soil that is otherwise, in a word, crummy.

Other than being plant-friendly, a raised bed has at least two distinct advantages. One is that it is easier to maintain plants, since

(See BEDS, page nine)

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Continued from p1

and-a-half-year-old child.

Pelphrey said that he moved from the Eastern Kentucky area for close to 12 years and that after becoming parents he and his wife decided that Eastern Kentucky is where they desired to raise their family.

Board member Carol Stumbo was first to pose a question to Pelphrey, asking him to detail any experience or knowledge that he may have acquired in regard to facilities management and construction. Pelphrey, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture from the of Kentucky, informed the board that he had been required to take engineering classes designed to complement his major while in college and further that his current career as director of economic and workforce development for PCC requires him to have knowledge of cost-related building concerns.

Pelphrey also said that he has had experience as a district sales manager for Kent Feeds Inc., of Iowa, that required him to assist in district management techniques such as marketing and customer-related cost analyses.

"I helped customers analyze cost, overhead, cost of building operations ... I have considerable experience in that area and have knowledge of building materials and their costs," Pelphrey said.

Pelphrey also said that his current position with the college requires him to stay abreast of current economic and workforce issues, as well as to work cooperatively with local government, economic development agencies and other groups toward local economic development efforts.

"In my work with the college, I invite economic and workforce development in an effort to boost our economy and create jobs for our kids," Pelphrey said.

Pelphrey said he believes it is just as important to offer quality schools as an incentive to outside businesses looking to relocate as it is to offer viable construction

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN

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James Herald Jr., candidate

Ira Southwood, candidate

James Turner, candidate

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for commissioner in District 2.

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commissioner in District 1.

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questions.

JACKSON - On April 22,

Pelphrey described himself as being a "moral," "goal-oriented" person with "determination" and 'ambition." "I am not ambitious to the degree of ruthless ambition," he said, "but ambitious toward the end of seeing things

Pelphrey also said he strives to behave in a "professional" manner and that when working with a team, "I work toward trying to find common ground ... and for the common good." He said that both he and his wife have teaching backgrounds and he realizes that "teaching is an awesome responsibility.'

'This county, like most counties, has needs that are great and dollars that are few," Pelphrey said. "I believe in fiscal responsibility. Don't leave any kids behind. The kids in the county's poorer districts deserve the same education as other kids. All kids deserve equal education."

When questioned in regard to his feelings about school consolidation, Pelphrey said, "I am a product of a consolidated school. In terms of equipment, there are advantages to consolidation. There are also advantages to smaller schools. The bottom line, though, is that if teachers are teaching and dealing with their kids on a daily basis, this is what is most important.

"Communities identify with their schools, but with the reality of today's cost of educating children, we need to become competitive. We are remiss if we don't offer them the tools they will need to make it in today's world. If consolidation is for the overall good, then it's something we've

Pelphrey ended his interview with the board with the statement, "I want to help Floyd County make their schools as competitive and as good as possible.'

#### Gary Frazier

Candidates debate

in Breathitt County

Frazier was next to interview for the vacant seat. Frazier, whose

Brendon Miller, candidate

Hershel Branson, candi-

Stevens, candidate for county

for county judge-executive.

Lewis H. Warrix, candidate

Ted Edmonds, candidate for

state representative, attended the

candidate debate and encour-

aged people to vote for him. One

topic he discussed was educa-

tion. Edmonds said he is willing

to help students who need finan-

cial assistance get an education.

Banks, seeking the position of

commissioner in District 1, gave

his reasons why he should be

elected. Banks promised he

would work with the govern-

ment to see that the county gets

just a brief few," said Banks.

"I will work for everyone, not

Ira Southwood, candidate for

commissioner in district 3, said

if he were elected, he would try

to bring a factory to the county.

This would help bring more

jobs, he said, and people would-

n't have to travel all the way to

Winchester, Lexington, and

The primary election will be

other areas to work.

held May 28.

jobs and water.

Another candidate, Steve

Lois Hudson

for county attorney.

date for county attorney.

Mary

resume exhibits an extensive career in the educational system, in particular with Floyd County schools, informed the board that he had an extensive knowledge of the school system's facilities.

"I can pretty well tell you where most of the cracks are," Frazier said. "I have a thorough knowledge of the facilities."

Frazier also noted that his years of working in the public school system had afforded him the opportunity to learn how to become creative with solving facilities problems on little or no budget funding.

"I have always been one to take a horrible situation and make the best of it," he said, citing as an example the 1984 flooding at McDowell.

Frazier said that although dealing with the after-effects of the flood involved much hard labor, "the bright side was that every student at McDowell got a new desk, and every teacher got a new desk. In addition, the floors received new tiling ... I am fairly used to dealing with facilities problems."

Frazier also informed the board that he has "considerable" training in the area of demographics and population trends that he feels would be helpful in the future planning details the LPC would be required to pro-

Frazier also informed the board that he had been instrumental in initiating positive change in the county's school system in several, ways such as arranging financing for the system's first installment of computers for stu-

"I also created the first academic competition in this county," Frazier said. "Before, we had no forensics at all."

Frazier said that he had worked closely on the development of the South Floyd High

"I made sure that South Floyd High School would be state of the art," Frazier said. "I used Dunbar in Lexington as my measuring

Frazier said that during the planning stages of the South Floyd project, he had disagreed with the location of the school due to the county's demographics

"I told them then that South Floyd would never be more than half full," Frazier said. "As it is, it is only full now due to containing a middle school. It was not designed to house a middle

Board members asked Frazier whether he would bring his personal feelings to the LPC's concerns. Frazier has recently been very vocal in voicing his opposition to certain planning modules, in particular, a plan to consider consolidation in the Prestonsburg school district.

One of the plans for the district would involve the closing of Prestonsburg Elementary. Frazier's wife, Gwen Hale-Frazier, is the principal of Prestonsburg Elementary.

Board chairman Johnnie Ross asked Frazier if he felt that his serving on the LPC with his wife would perhaps constitute a violation of the Kentucky Educational Reform Act's definition of nepotism. In response, Frazier said that he believes it would not in that the LPC seat was an appointed position and "not a job" in

terms of gainful employment. "I don't believe either me or my wife should be penalized for our knowledge of the school system," Frazier said. "My wife and I are not of like minds. My wife is a very strong-willed woman. The day will never come when Gary

Frazier will tell her what to

Ross also posed a question to Frazier in regard to his open criticism of state management in the Floyd County district. Ross reminded Frazier that he had been an administrator during several years that the state had managed the district. Ross asked Frazier to reconcile how this situation would appear to the general public in that Frazier himself was under the authority of state management during several of his administrative years, even though he is now adamant in his views that state management should now be ousted from Floyd

Frazier had contended at earlier board meetings that Floyd County school administrators should be fully responsible for the management of their own school

"Intervention never had anything to do with any school program I was responsible for," Frazier replied. "I criticized state management when I was a member of management in this county. I am not intimidated by state management or by state management officers."

Frazier further said that he feels he is "equal to" the majority of those in state management, as well as "superior to some."

Turning tables, Frazier posed a question of his own to board members, asking them if their recent decision to ask state management to leave Floyd County would have happened if he had not been present "to raise a stink."

"Sometimes the status quo needs to be shook up," Frazier commented.

Frazier also said that he has "no problem dealing with tough issues" and that he has a "very strong sense of right and wrong.' He informed the board further that he has "always been able to withstand political pressure," but that "politics in and of itself was not necessarily a bad thing - it is

"Self-serving politics, however, at the expense of children, is corruption," Frazier added.

Frazier went on to say he believes it is "a mistake to pit one section of the county against another. We all are one. They are all our kids.'

Frazier ended his interview with a brief statement, again acknowledging his long history with Floyd County schools and that regardless of which of the candidates should be appointed to the vacant seat, that his "involvement with Floyd County schools will remain."

"I feel I could bring a very strong opinion to the LPC, as one in 17," Frazier said.

Frazier holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Morehead State University, as well as a Rank I in educational administration, also Morehead State. He has also completed a doctoral study program in criminology and deviant behavior from the University of Tennessee.

### Scott Walker

Walker, substance abuse program director for Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, was the third and final candidate to interview for the LPC seat.

Despite having awoken that morning in Albuquerque, N.M., Walker managed to make it to the LPC interview just short of his scheduled appointment time. Walker had been out of state to participate in discussions regarding the establishment of a drug court in the Floyd County judicial

Walker informed the board

■ Continued from p1

that he is familiar with facilities management and construction in that his job as program director for Mountain Comprehensive Care had required him to be part of the team effort that resulted in the purchase of a local facility. That facility has subsequently been transformed into a drug treatment center housing several people, both male and female, on a daily basis. Walker said the facility had to undergo renovation and remodeling in order to become useful as a treatment cen-

Walker also informed the board that his position requires him to think in terms of "longrange planning.

"Within my job role, I have to be proactive," Walker said. "I cannot be reactive.'

Walker said he has experience formulating long-range plans for periods of time up to seven years. He said he has been involved with facilities planning and management for men, women and children who have found themselves homeless or in other crisis situations.

"I am currently planning for the future," Walker said. "I want to see a free-standing facility for women with no children, which we have discovered has been a largely ignored population.'

When posed the question, Walker said that he is largely opposed to school consolidation. Walker said he sees the mission of the educational system to be that of educating children and he feels that very often "we lose sight of this mission."

"Parental involvement in educating children is crucial," Walker said. "If you consolidate, you have, many times, alienated parents who identify with their school community. Is consolidation a necessary evil? Yes, but I am opposed to it. I think it depersonalizes the educational process."

Walker also informed the board that he is familiar with the majority of the county's present school structures and that this familiarization had come primarily from his involvement in an "at-risk" targeting school program that he had been involved in in Floyd County schools for a lengthy period of

"I am probably most familiar with Prestonsburg Elementary, primarily because it is where my child goes to school and where my wife teaches," Walker said.

Walker described himself as being "politically inept" and a "teacher by trade." He said he believes that politics are still involved in Floyd County schools on the "macro-level" but not the "micro-level." As a case in point, Walker referred to the occasions that his wife. Debbie Walker, a teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary, had addressed the board in regard to the presence of "Slush-Puppy" drinks being served in her school's cafeteria.

"If she had done that 15 years ago, she wouldn't have a job today," Walker said.

In answer to a question in regard to whether or not Walker would allow his personal feelings to influence his work and decisions on the LPC, he said, "I thought the purpose of the LPC was to bring personal feelings to the committee - people coming together, bringing their own personal feelings to the table. I would be lying to say that wouldn't."

Walker said that he would be mindful of conditions throughout the county in regard to school facilities and the conditions in which students and teachers would come together.

"I would not allow children to be in deplorable conditions," Walker said.

Walker said that he is "very interested" in serving on the LPC and that he believes he would bring "passion" and a "whole-hearted attitude" to the committee.

"I have two children in the system, so I would be in for the long haul," Walker said.

Walker holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Kentucky and is currently pursuing a master's degree in counseling from Morehead State University. He has also received specialized training in the area of drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

The board declined to make a final decision on the LPC vacancy Thursday night, with several board members saying that they would prefer to have time to think the matter over before coming to a final consensus. A special meeting date will likely be called in the near future for the express purpose of finalizing the appointment.

### License

Continued from p1

years, with two to be served and three years of supervised probation. Crider's attorney, Gerald Derossett, asked the court to consider just supervised probation.

But after careful consideration, Judge Caudill said he saw no reason why the commonwealth's suggested sentence should not be imposed.

Caudill said that reflecting on Crider's criminal history, the only time he had not created any offense was when he was incarcerated.

### Shepherd released after sentencing

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -Prestonsburg woman who pleaded guilty to charges stemming from what was branded as a "sex scheme" from March 2001 was released from jail on probation following a sentencing hearing Friday in Floyd Circuit Court.

Patricia A. Shepherd, 30, was one of several people indicted in last June for participating in crimes in which, allegedly, one of the perpetrators diverted the victims' attention by promising sexual favors while the others burglarized the residence. Shepherd was charged with

theft by unlawful taking and promoting prostitution - allegedly selling a female to Prestonsburg resident for sexual favors in order to pay for prescription drugs the female had consumed - on June 27. She was charged with another count of theft on October 29.

Shepherd pleaded guilty to both counts of theft by unlawful taking, a class D felony, and promoting prostitution, a class A misdemeanor. She was sentenced on Friday to two years on each count of theft and 12 months for promoting prostitu? tion to run concurrently.

But after spending 210 days in jail already, Shepherd will not serve any more time behind bars. Her sentence was suspended and she was ordered to undergo three years of supervised probation.

### County

■ Continued from p1

order to up the level of care to Sonoco Products, Three Rivers the life support system. The fire department and rescue squad has 40 volunteers and operates from three locations - McDowell, Hi Hat and Wheelwright.

Gullett said the department is asking for the support of the county in its endeavor and although a letter of support would be welcome, they prefer people go with them to Frankfort on May 15.

Gullett said the squad hopes to convince the Cabinet of the need by letters of support, documentation, dispatch logs and comments from county residents. What this would do is show evidence that some areas of the county do not receive service in a timely manner because there is currently not enough

According to Gullett, other ambulance services in the area do not support the Left Beaver Rescue Squad in its quest due to the threat of competition? However, he said it is not their purpose to attempt to replace the existing services but to provide assistance to them.

"I don't see how it could be anything but a win-win situation," said Gullett.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of McDowell ARH Laboratory on May 9 and 10, 2002, to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards.

Anyone believing that they have pertinent and valid information about the quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's Field Representative at the time of the survey. Requests for a public interview must be made in writing to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins, and must indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Ambulatory Care Service Team Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois 60181

The interviewee will be notified of the date, time and location of the meeting.

### Fair

tractors, has between 10 and 15 employees who came from Mayo Technical College.

"A lot of our employees have come out of Mayo," said company head Jerry Grot.

Manor Mountain Nursing Home of Paintsville also benefits from graduates of

"About 95 percent of our LPNs graduated from Mayo," said Mary Arms, the director of American Standard seemed

to garner a lot of attention from the attendees of the fair. "We are very satisfied with

the response that we have had today," said Fay Jamison, human resource manager for the compa-

Other businesses represented

at the job fair included Pikeville Methodist Hospital, South Williamson ARH Hospital, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Hazard ARH Hospital, IBEW Local Huntington, W.Va., Hospital, Arm Forces, Deskins Motors, Walters Motors, Highlands Regional Medical, McDowell ARH Hospital, Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Martin County Health, Big Sandy Family Abuse Center, Whayne Supply, R&S Truck Body, Citizens National Bank, First National Bank, Carl D. Perkins Job Corps, Big Sandy Area Development District, Mountain Top Bakery, Family Bank, Christian Appalachian Project and University Kentucky Human Resources.

## Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Lorraine Williams Baldridge, 80, of Prestonsburg, native of Johnson County, died Saturday, April 20, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 22, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Laura Elizabeth Bevins, 88, formerly of Prestonsburg, native of Pikeville, died Friday, April 12, at Lakeland Healthcare Center in Milford, Indiana, following an extended illness. Graveside rites were conducted Tuesday, April 16, at Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel. Burke Funeral Home of Prestonsburg was in charge of arrangements.

Betty Joe Mullins Dempsey, 60, of Garrett, died Tuesday, April 16, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Cletis Randall Griffith, 61, of Martin, died Wednesday, April 24, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife. Lois Allen Griffith. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday. April 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Thomas Eugene Kendrick, 41, of Otisville, Michigan, died Saturday, April 20, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Margaret J. "Peggy" Kidd of Harold, died Thursday, April 25, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Henry Kidd. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 28, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Ruby Mitchell McKee, 51, of Teaberry, died Friday, April 19, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Carroll Moore, 55, of Price,

Hager Elizabeth

White

97, of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed

away Thursday, April 25, 2002,

at her residence, after an extend-

She was born July 8, 1904, at

Oil Springs, Ky., a daughter of

the late L.L. and Mary

She was married to Rainley

She is survived by two sons,

and two daughters, William L.

White, and Bobby Ray White,

both of Prestonsburg, Ky., Mary

Ann Hall of Allen, Ky., and

Linda Clark of Paintsville, Ky.

Also surviving are one brother

and one sister, Bill Meade of

Charleston, Tenn., and Beulah

Moore of Paintsville, Ky. There

are 13 grandchildren, 15 great-

grandchildren, and two great-

Funeral services were con-

ducted Saturday, April 27, 2002,

at 11 a.m., at the First

Prestonsburg, Ky., with Rev.

Burial was in the May

In lieu of flowers, the family

has asked that donations be sent

to the First Presbyterian Church

in Prestonsburg, Ky., or Big

Sandy Hospice in Prestonsburg,

Visitation was at the funeral

All arrangements were under

Active pallbearers are: Billy

Ray White, John W. White, Jerry

Clark, Ray Clark, Don Clark

and Ron Clark. (Paid obituary)

the direction of Burke Funeral

home and at the church.

Home, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Cemetery in Prestonsburg, Ky.

George Love officiating.

Church

great-grandchildren.

Presbyterian

Ky.

(Snow) White, who preceded

ed illness.

(Coldiron) Meade.

her in death.

Hager Elizabeth White, age

Obituaries

died Tuesday, April 23, follow- Jenkins, died Sunday, April 21, & Son Funeral Home. survived by his wife, Judy Collins Moore. Burial was in the Moore Family Cemetery at Price, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Grace Holbrook O'Brien, 71, native of Floyd County, died Friday, April 19, at the University Hospital Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

David Salisbury, 45, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, April 15, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Frances Ophelia Shepherd, 93, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, April 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rhonda Faye Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, April 23, following an extended illness. Burial will be in the Freeman Parsons Cemetery, Printer, on Saturday, April 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Minnie E. Todd, of Akron, Ohio, native of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, April 18, at the age of 88. A memorial service was held Monday, April 22, at the Adams Mason Memorial Chapel.

#### Pike County

Clyde Allen Brown, 18, of Athens, Ohio, died Saturday, April 20, in Ohio, the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 24, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Timothy Dotson, 37, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Phelps, died Friday, April 19, in Columbus. Funeral services are under the direction of R.S. Jones Funeral Home.

R. Clayton Gallion, 68, of

Roger D. Gavheart

Ligon, Ky., died Thursday, April

25, 2002, following an extended

Born on May 23, 1952, in

Ligon, Ky., he was the son of the

late Dave Gayheart and Delphia

Blankenship Gayheart. He was a

disabled gas well employee and

attended the Old Regular Baptist

He is survived by his wife,

Survivors include one step-

son, Steven Newsome of Ligon,

Ky.; two brothers, Hillard

Gayheart of Stroh, Ind., Kennith

Gayheart of Hi Hat, Ky.; three

sisters, Gerlie Tackett of Hi Hat,

Ky., Sharon Reynolds and Betty

He was preceded in death by

two brothers, General Gayheart

and Andy Gayheart; and one sis-

Funeral services will be con-

ducted Sunday, April 28, 2002,

at 1 p.m., at the Little Nancy Old

Regular Baptist Church at Hi

Hat, Ky., with Old Regular

Burial will be in the

McDowell, Ky., under the direc-

tion of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Visitation will be at the Little

Nancy Old Regular Baptist

Church after 6 p.m., on Friday.

Cemetery,

(Paid obituary)

Baptist ministers officiating.

Tackett, both of Virgie, Ky.

ter, Eulene Gayheart.

Melinda Newsome Gayheart.

Church.

Roger D. Gayheart, 49, of

ing an extended illness. He is at his home, Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 23, under the direction of Polly & Craft Funeral Home.

> Agnes Nadene Haley, 76, of Jenkins, died Wednesday, April 17, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 20, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

> Bruce Kevin Hall, 39, of Pikeville, died Thursday, April 18, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Carol Case Hall. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 21, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

> Jay Lee Hamilton, 69, of Stone Coal, died Thursday, April 18, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Victoria Newsome Hamilton. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 21, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Ann Hamilton, 71, of Red Creek, died Monday, April 22, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 25, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Patricia Hatfield, 62, of Phelps, died Tuesday, April 16, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 20, under the Funeral Home.

Charles Dexter Hawkins, 66, of Elkhorn City, died Monday, April 15, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 18, under the direction of Bailey Funeral

James "Jim" Wilhoyte Hoppe, 77, of Pikeville, died Monday, April 22, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, He is survived by his wife, Carolyn L. Hoppe. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 24, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Carlos Huston, 62, of Jenkins, died Sunday, April 14, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral serwere conducted vices Wednesday, April 17, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Marie Wallace Edna Johnson, 82, of Mt. Sterling, formerly of Robinson Creek, died Monday, April 22, at Mary Childs Hospital, Mt. Sterling. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 25, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Albert Dodson Jr., 76, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, April 23, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Elaine Bullock Dotson. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 25, under the direction of J.W. Call

clean, novel, unusual and vigor-

ous and all at the same time," he

has been stirring within him

since at age 11 when he sold

seeds and did chores to earn

enough money to buy his first

AARS

Among his creations are

Scentimental," a bush with a

distinctive scent and pepper-

mint stripes; "Betty Boop," a

bush bearing multi-colored

blooms and named after the vin-

tage cartoon character; and

winners:

Carruth has been breeding

Roses

10 roses.

three

Colonel John Blackburn Jr., 48, of Benson, Illinois, died Friday, April 19. He is survived by his wife, Sheri Allen Blackburn. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 24, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Eugene Justice, 64, of Freedom, died Wednesday, April 17, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 20, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

James Franklin Lambert, 88, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, forof Aflex, died Wednesday, April 17, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Lucy Lambert. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 19, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Gratho Layne, 52, of Pikeville, died Monday, April 22, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 25, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Evangelist Dennis Mahon, 64, of Varney, West Virginia, died Saturday, April 20, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Pearl Mahon. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 23, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Vella Delphia Marshall, 73, direction of R.S. Jones & Son of Burdine, died Wednesday, April 17, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 20, at the Freewill Baptist Burdine Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Polly & Craft Funeral Home.

> James B. Maynard, 65, of Williamson, West Virginia, died Tuesday, April 23, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility. He is survived by his wife, Rhonda Lynette Workman Maynard. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 26, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

> Samuel David Mullins, 52, of Pikeville, died Thursday, April 18, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Patty Sue Mullins. Funeral were conducted services Sunday, April 21, under the direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home.

Rose Ratliff, 79, of Fort Thomas, died Tuesday, April 16, at St. Elizabeth Hospice Unit, Covington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 19, under the direction of Muehlenkamp-Erschell Funeral

Paul H. Robinette, 61, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, died Friday, April 19, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti. Rogers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### ■ Continued from p6

"Fourth of July," a velvety redand-white striped rose and the first climbing rose to win the AARS designation in 23 years. roses for 26 years, a passion that In the industry, Carruth is known as Mr. Stripe because of his penchant for developing

> While Carroth and Zary may have different breeding objectives, they agree on one thing: Progress is being made.

roses with striped blossoms -

still a novelty in the rose world.

"If you were to line up the key roses from breeders around the world and using the AARS designation as a benchmark, you would see huge improvements in the last five years of introductions compared to what was available and considered tops 20 years ago. Going through 70 years of AARS, it is amazing to see the changes that have taken place in the quality of plant, quality of the blooms and so on. It is a pretty stunning picture of breeding progress,' Zary said.

Glenda Conley Scaggs, 56, of Logan, West Virginia, for-merly of Pikeville, died Tuesday, April 16. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 20, under the direction of James Funeral Home.

Bertha E. Mullins Scott, 88, of Beefhide, died Monday, April 22, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Mitchell "Mitch" Scott. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 24, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Joe Raltiff Sr., 49, of McCarr, died Sunday, April 21, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 24, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home.

Matilda "Tillie" Louise Bartley Stewart, 44, of Marrowbone, died Thursday, April 18, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Jerome Stewart. Funeral services were conduted Sunday, April 21, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral

Lillian Gail Thacker, 54, of Pikeville, died Sunday, April 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 25, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Edith Nancy Varney, 86, of Catlettsburg, native of Pike County, died Tuesday, April 16, at Sweet Run Elder Care, Kenova, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 18, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Dover Walters, 85, of Hatfield, died Monday, April 22, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 26, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

### Magoffin County

Leonard Puckett, 55, of Salversville, died Monday, April 15, at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Puckett. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 19, under the direction Salyersville Funeral Home.

Anna G. Fletcher, 62, of Stockbridge, died Wednesday, March 27, at Chelsea Community Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 1, under the direction of Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Arvel Alan Wireman, 28, died Saturday, April 13, in Dallas, Texas. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 20, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

### Johnson County

Irene Baldridge, 83, of Paintsville, died Thursday, April 18, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 21, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Louella (Ludie) Burke McKenzie, 91, died Friday, April 19, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 22, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Bruce Allen Music, 67, died Wednesday, April 17, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Sandra Jean Fraley Music. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 21, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel.

Betty Jean Tackett, 57, died Thursday, April 18, at Highland Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 21, under the direction of Preston Funeral Chapel.

Chester Howard Wallin, 72, a native of Keaton, died Wednesday, April 17. He is survived by his wife, Glenna Wallin. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 20, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

#### Knott County

Elmer Lee Austin, 22, of Mayking, died Saturday, April 20, at Payne Gap. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 23, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

General Caudill, of Johnson Fork, died Friday, April 19, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 22, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Mallie Eldridge, 62, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, died Thursday, April 18, at the Humana Hospital Audubon, Louisville. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 20, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Mary Patrick Everage, 78, of Elmrock, died Monday, April 15, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 18, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Clawson Gibson Jr, 75, of Detroit, Michigan, formerly of Knott County, died Wednesday, April 17, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Zola Gibson, 91. of Whitesburg, died Monday, April 17, at the Whitesburg Regional Appalachian Healthcare Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 18, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Clive Gordon Hall, 66, of Kite, died Thursday, April 11, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Thomas Eugene Kendrick, 41, of Otisville, Michigan, died Saturday, April 20, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Glenna Thornsberry, 48, of Fairdale, died Monday, April 15, at Pippa Passes. Funeral serwere conducted Wednesday, April 17, under the direction of Hindman Funeral

### Artist

Continued from p5

Brylinski doesn't seem to mind the responsibility.

In fact, he says he relishes the opportunity to reach those who have misconceptions about his faith and those who have not "tapped into their spirituality."

Why did the Buffalo, N.Y., native chose to move to rural Eastern Kentucky?

"I saw a need and I think this kind of ministry gives me more freedom to display my artistry." Brylinski said.

He said it was "not much of a challenge" to minister to Catholic families that already had faith in Jesus Christ. So, six years ago, he quit his parish of 12 years in Pittsburgh and joined a group of missionaries

that work in small Appalachian towns with few church-going residents.

Brylinski is part of Glenmary Home Missioners, priests who serve rural communities that have 1 percent, or less, Catholic population.

The Cincinnati-based organization, which has a yearly budget of \$5.7 million, serves 60 communities in 11 states.

When becoming a member of Glenmary, priests have to commit the rest of their lives to the cause.

"I am very happy to be here and have this kind of opportunity and artistic freedom," he said. "It is amazing who you can reach with art."

### House

Blankenship

Home, Martin, Ky.

"welfare for politicians." On Friday, with Richards seated beside him and television cameras rolling, Williams had his aides whip out a chart to illustrate that spending in the Patton-

Forgy general election surpassed

■ Continued from p3

spending totals in the 1991 general election. However, the greatest spending that year was in the parties' primary cam-

### Gambling

hovering around the room, the legislation was presented with much fanfare. The questions began immediately and the answers were often vague.

The state would get 35.05 percent of the cut from slot proceeds, track officials said. The horse industry would get 12.7 percent and the tracks 52.25

percent. But those turned out to be best-case scenarios. The first cuts would be 60 percent for the tracks and 28 percent for the state. The bill created a new gambling control bureaucracy, but exempted it from many state open records and meetings law. The casinos would be exempt from local planning and

### Chase

According to Roop, he and Preston were talking when they heard a noise they later discovered was Misura hitting the "wake-up" lines while going 90 to 100 miles an hour. Roop said Misura nearly hit them as he drove by.

Roop said he and Preston chased Misura from Floyd to Johnson, where Misura turned onto Route 875 and into a driveway by a trailer, where he left his vehicle and ran.

Misura was caught, arrested, and charged in both counties with fourth offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second offense driving on a DUI-suspended license, possession of

Continued from p1 drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, two counts of firstdegree wanton endangerment,

Misura pleaded guilty on March 20 to operating a motor vehicle under the influence, driving on DUI-suspended license and evading police, in exchange for the time he received to run concurrent with any time he

and first-degree evading an offi-

receives in Johnson County. Judge John David Caudill gave Misura to one year each on the DUI, driving on a DUI-suspended license charges, and evading charges, to run concurrent with any time he may receive in Johnson County.

### Teachers, feeling their own standardized test pressure, fall victim to stress

by BARNINI CHAKRABORTY ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — After a year of critical standardized tests, the results were in. For Simonton Elementary School principal Betty Robinson, they were not good.

Hers was one of just four schools in a suburban district that were found to be failing.

Early the next morning, before her students were to take yet another important test, Robinson locked her office door and shot herself in the head.

Investigators don't know why the 56-year-old educator took her own life earlier this month, but her mother believes the failing ranking may have played a part.

"It was just a total disappointment," said Cummings, who had cookies and lemonade with her daughter hours before her death. "The school was her heart. She had worked so hard for it."

All across the country this spring, students are hunched over their desks, chewing on No. 2 pencils, filling out more tiny boxes than ever. Their teachers stand by, sometimes looking even more nervous. They should be. The standardized tests don't affect the students' grades, but for administrators, the results can destroy careers.

"Teachers are very, very stressed about these tests. Because there's so many factors they can't control, and it seems like all they judge teachers on is how their kids did on the tests last year," said Katie Simon, who teaches at Atlanta's Centennial Place Elementary. "It really affects them, when people

are asking why their kids aren't doing good on this or that."

Robinson, a married mother of two, killed herself hours after attending a meeting where Gwinnett County school officials discussed school performance, which is based almost entirely on standardized test scores. The next morning, students were to be tested again. Each school is expected to show 5 percent improvement over the previous year. Last year, Simonton, which has a substantial new immigrant population, improved by 4.9 percent.

Two weeks earlier, Simonton had been one of four Gwinnett schools included on a list of 436 Georgia schools that were failing new standards under President Bush's "No Child Left Behind" education plan.

Under that program, if Simonton does not improve enough, students could transfer to other public schools and Simonton would have to pay the busing costs.

"At the funeral home, the swords were really flying," Cummings said. "People were trying to say she killed herself for this reason or that. She had a difficult job. It was a lapful for anybody to try and manage."

Many states have implemented high-stakes testing in which educators are held accountable for student performance. Georgia, California and Virginia are among 18 states that have severe consequences for failing schools, including cutting their federal funds or even closing down schools and reopening them with completely new

But supporters of standard-

(See STRESS page ten)

Track officials initially said the bill made no significant changes in taxes paid by racing, but weeks later acknowledged it eliminated two taxes altogether. Track officials rejected any question about whether they should be given an exclusive franchise for expanded

"I strongly object to criticism that it was a bad bill," said Churchill Downs President Alex Waldrop in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Rep. Ruth Ann Palumbo, a Lexington Democrat whose district is smack in the middle of the bluegrass horse country, said she was suspicious from the begin-

"I think there are too many unanswered questions," Palumbo

Palumbo said the state should get a larger share of the proceeds and she said a change in the bill to move regulation of casinos to the Kentucky Lottery Corp. did nothing to ease her concerns. "I don't think Kentuckians really trust the lottery commission," she said.

More vocal opponents, like Kemper, who is also director of the Kentucky Council of Churches, pounced on the scene. "The racetracks have piled on the lobbyists and they roam the halls in Frankfort like vampires just waiting for the right moment when they can suck the blood out of the public's obvious opposition to expanded gambling," Kemper

The bill got a vote in a committee, but died without a single word in the House and never made it to

Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville, a supporter of expanded gambling, said the legislation was flawed and its primary advocates were also its main beneficia-

"Right or wrong, the tracks are perceived as being greedy. That has to change," Shaughnessy said.

Rather than have the slot casinos serve as cash spigots for the tracks, they should have been presented as an "investment strategy" to improve facilities and provide real help for horsemen and the

"There is no interest in creating a profit stream for the tracks. None," Shaughnessy said.

-There is a great moral ambiguity over gambling in Kentucky.

Rep. Jim Callahan, the House Democratic caucus chairman who became the primary sponsor of the slots bill, and others argued that gambling is pervasive, from bingo halls to lottery vending machines to illegal slot machines at lodges in small towns across the common-

And of greatest concern to the racing industry, the flotilla of riverboats on the Ohio River, from near Cincinnati to near Paducah. A study done by the Patton administration estimated that gambling by Kentuckians mean as much as \$300 million to Indiana and Illinois.

Even Kemper did not attempt to argue against horse racing and the wagering that supports it.

The Catholic Conference, also a central opponent in the expanded gambling debate, got caught in an embarrassing contradiction. While arguing against the slots bill, the conference endorsed a bill that could greatly expand so-called

charitable gaming, the bingo halls, casino nights and other events that support everything from Catholic parishes to Little League teams.

But the Family Foundation, which financed a small television advertising campaign, said this was a new, pernicious kind of

"Expanded gambling is not about promises. It's about forever changing the culture of our commonwealth. For gambling to win, Kentuckians must lose," said former Rep. Stan Cave of Lexington, who was enlisted to star in the commercials.

"We probably didn't do a good enough job convincing legislators this was not a moral issue," said Callahan.

"The argument

whether the Commonwealth should have gambling is illusory. We already have it," Waldrop said. "The real argument is whether we want to keep the dollars at home, or whether we want them to keep flowing across the river."

But the real race for expanded gambling may not be sched-

"We're still optimistic," said Waldrop. "Very few bills pass both houses of legislature the first year of existence. We feel we got an excellent reception. If we don't make it this time, we'll be back. This issue isn't going

Callahan said the ground is about fertile for expanded gambling.

And he indicated what might be the emphasis next time around, "This is an opportunity, without a tax increase, to bring something to Kentucky," he said.

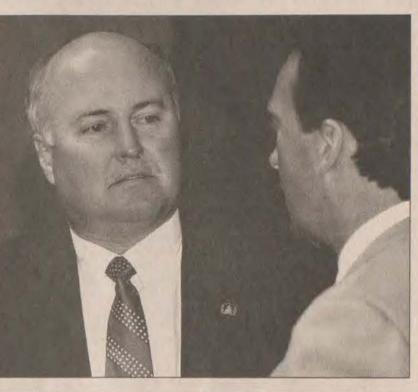
■ Continued from p1

Palumbo knows it will come again, though probably not until the 2004 General Assembly ses-

sion. She remains susicipious. "I think the horse industry is being used," Palumbo said. They are a first step toward land-based casinos."

For Shaughnessy, the next chance will not come too soon. But he said the approach will have to be different.

"The big problem is the attitude of the tracks. Until they get past that, this is going nowhere," Shaughnessy said. "They just see dollar signs."



Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, D-Drift, left, confers with Sen. Ed Worley, D-Richmond, before the start of the session in the Kentucky Senate.

### Beds

they are at a higher working height. Even eight inches makes a difference when it comes to stooping or bending over. Another advantage is that a raised bed is a defined area within the landscape. It is a garden with a picture frame surrounding it, rather than a garden on the same plane as the rest of the

But the big reason for a raised bed is to grow nicer plants, be they annual flowers and vegetables, more permanent perennials or long-lived trees and shrubs. Here are some points to consider:

Do you need to create a raised bed? If plants in your existing garden are doing poorly, then consider a raised bed. Often soil is at the root of a plant's ills, be it an annual or a much longerlived perennial, tree or shrub. Get an impartial perspective by having the soil tested. Most county cooperative extension offices can arrange such a test through your state's land grant universities for a nominal fee, usually \$10 or less. Most of these tests will pinpoint fertility, pH and basic soil type and provide recommendations for improving it. Unfortunately, results are typically provided in a way that is hard for most folks to interpret. Your county agent or a Master Gardener (often aligned with your county's extension office) can help put things into perspec-

Fixing the soil. Depending on what your judgment or soil tests show, amending the soil is not complex but it can be hard work. Typically, creating a raised bed requires bringing in several - or many - yards of topsoil to create the elevation, or bringing the soil from elsewhere on your property.

If you bring in a lot of soil, it's a good idea to have that tested, too. Do explain to the excavator or whoever your source of soil what it is going to be used for. Adding soil volume by purchasing bagged potting soil is expensive and typically these products tend to be heavy in composition and may require you to compensate for that. Better to work with an experienced excavator or nursery to truck in the soil you need to get the height of the raised bed you are after.

Raw materials. Beyond bringing in new soil, you'll need organic materials to add friendly texture to the soil. A number of materials, some free, are available for this task. Homemade or store-bought compost, sphagnum peat moss, rotted manure and similar earthy materials work

A word about peat moss: Choose sphagnum peat moss over so-called Michigan peat, as the sphagnum product will last longer in the soil because its fibers are stronger and it is not as decomposed as the rich, dark brown moist Michigan peat. Sphagnum peat is typically sold dry, packaged tight in bales.

If the raised bed is devoted to annual flowers and vegetables and you can work it each fall or spring, till in fallen leaves. This is a great way to dispose of the leaves and improve the soil at the same time. This can be done on an annual basis without fear of adding too much. Leaves will decompose quickly, but the soil temperature must be 50 degrees or warmer and these are conditions often seen in early autumn or late spring. If you add a lot of leaves in late fall, be prepared to be seeing them pretty much as they were when spring rolls around.

Define the bed. The bed can be surrounded with treated lumber, especially if the elevation change is more than a few inches. Cheaper and easier is to create a sharp edge cut with a shovel between the existing terrain

and the new bed. This is more than cosmetic, as the edge keeps weeds from creeping in and allows rainfall to gather and soak into the soil more evenly than had the edge been defined by an artificial barrier like wood edging. Edging a raised bed with plastic edging is seldom practical because the bed is probably several inches higher or deeper than

**™** Continued from p6

watering.

■ Watering. Water from rainfall or irrigation should drain quickly through the raised bed. Keep in mind that no matter how perfect the un-native soil, you have created a growing area that needs to be monitored for quick drainage, run-off, moisture puddling and so on. Just as with a bed even with the surrounding ground, it is far better to irrigate using a soaker hose or drip irrigation. Doing so conserves water, reduces splashing and that in turn reduces the chance that disease spores will be splashed about because of overhead

### Kitchen

"This is not a pastiche, it is the real thing.

First created in the 18th century, the area was originally known as Lady Portsmouth's Garden and originally incorporated an orangerie. Legendary landscape architect Capability Brown sited it between the park and the home farm when he designed Audley End's gardens in the 1760s.

The garden came to real prominence in early Victorian times, when every stately home had an walled kitchen garden that provided produce throughout the

After World War II, Audley End House was sold to the Ministry of Works, predecessor of the conservation group English Heritage. In the 1990s, English Heritage restored the garden with the help of the Henry Doubleday Research Association, an organic group. The garden reopened to the public in 1999.

The early 19th century vinehouse - at 170 feet (57 meters) one of the longest in Britain had been removed and had to be rebuilt, frame by frame. Apart from the vines, some of which are believed to be nearly 200 years old, it now grows aubergines, tomatoes, peppers and ornamental

In Victorian times, a cleverly designed boiler circulated warm water through the vinehouse without the use of electricity or fancy valves; today, in a small concession to modernity, there are electric heaters.

In keeping with the original Victorian layout, gravel paths have been laid out and edged with

Continued from p6 more than 2 miles (3.2 kms) of box plants. Espalier fruit trees trained to grow on wire frames against walls - line the vegetable

and cut flower beds. The rebuilt orchard house, a large greenhouse, is awash with figs, peaches, cherries, peaches and pears and some vegetables.

Along one side grow varieties from the HDRA's seed library of Victorian varieties — many of which face extinction - with exotic names like "Pear Josephine de Malines 1830" and "Plum Cool Golden Drop 1790." Thurlow proudly points out a Victorian pea variety that is seldom seen.

In all, the garden has 85 varieties of apples, 45 types of pears and 10 cherry varieties. Other unusual plantings include whitecurrants, prized by the Victorians, but overlooked now.

The current gardeners have followed the Victorian practice of planting one area of fruit, another of vegetables, with flowers and herbs separate. Vegetable crops are carefully grouped and rotated to prevent the soil becoming depleted, and peaches susceptible to leaf curl are protected with screens in the Victorian manner.

But instead of using arsenic or burnt laurel leaves - which release chemicals - today's gardeners rely on ladybugs to kill aphids and release the parasite encarsia to finish off whitefly. Weeding is all done by hand.

Produce is sold to smart London hotels and restaurants as well as local residents. In the summer months, a shop operates on

### Ragland gets recommended '30 years; parole eligible in 12

by STEVE BAILEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Convicted killer Shane Ragland was sentenced to 30 years in prison Friday for the brutal, 1994 sniper-style slaying of University of Kentucky football player and honor student Trent DiGiuro.

Fayette Circuit Court Judge Thomas Clark followed a jury's recommendation that Ragland be sentenced to 30 years. Under state statute, he would become eligible for parole after 12 years.

Clark also overruled a defense motion for a new trial based on more than 20 legal errors that Ragland's attorneys believe occurred during last month's trial.

The motion claimed that Ragland deserved a new trial because First Assistant Attorney Commonwealth's Mike Malone referred to Ragland disparagingly for not closing argument.

The motion also claimed that the trial should have been moved because intense pretrial publicity biased jurors against

"I wouldn't say I'm disappointed because everything I expected would happen today happened," said William Johnson, one of Ragland's attorneys. "But Shane's in good spirits, and we'll file an appeal.

"I think we have good grounds for an appeal. I seldom say that, but I really believe it in this case.'

Ragland was convicted of

gunning down DiGiuro as he celebrated his 21st birthday with friends on the front porch of his Lexington home on July 17,

The crime went without an arrest until Ragland's former girlfriend, Aimee Llovd, came forward in January 2000 and

testifying in the case during his told police he admitted to her in 1995 that he had killed DiGiuro in retaliation for getting him blackballed from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fratemity.

A Fayette County jury needed less than six hours to find Ragland guilty of murder on March 27 after a three-week trial and nearly five hours of closing arguments. The families of DiGiuro and

Ragland were present when Ragland was led into the courtroom in a green Fayette County Department of Corrections jumpsuit.

Ragland spoke only once, saying "No, your honor," when asked if he had anything to say to the court before sentencing. "It's all he could get and he

got it," DiGiuro's father, Mike, said following the hearing. "I guess you have to be satisfied with that. But we'll be at every parole hearing starting in 12

### Insitute's spirit to live on through grant to CEDAR

A regional coal mining organization formed in 1937 to promote the health and safety of miners has

The the group's last official act will help advance the coal educational efforts of Coal Education Development and Resource Inc., a Pikeville-based organization that offers coal educational programs to schools in five Eastern Kentucky counties.

The Big Sandy Coal Mining Institute recently presented CEDAR a check for \$11,900, which in effect ended the 65-yearold Institute's era of service to the Eastern Kentucky coal mining

The Institute, represented by Frank Heinze, a past president and current secretary-treasurer, as well as former presidents and current board members Orville Blevins and Steve Blevins, made the presentation at the February meeting of the CEDAR board of directors.

"The Institute once thrived

across the Big Sandy Valley, providing a forum for coal producers and regulators to work together, forming relationship between all parties involved in coal mining to help advance the industry," Heinze said. "Our group was about getting all of the various coal-mining professions together to help the industry in the region. No matter who we were or where we worked, we each had an interest in furthering coal mining. A rapport developed that enabled us to resolve various issues related to the mining of coal.'

Heinze said that changes in coal, including a decline in the industry and a new attitude that regulators and owners should not be so closely involved, worked to cause a decrease in membership in the Institute.

"We recently decided to disband and lots of thought went into how we should dispense of our remaining funds, which were generated for the most part from Eastern Kentucky companies," Heinze said. "As we went through the process of considering different candidates, it became clear that the same spirit with which our organization was started 65 years ago and continued for so many decades is the same spirit that exists in CEDAR today. Therefore, we have chosen to hand over to them the remaining funds to aid in their efforts of educating the citizens of this region about the many positive aspects our industry provides everyone, especially in the Eastern Kentucky region. It is gratifying to be able to put these funds to work in the same area from which they were generated and intended to be

CEDAR officials, many of whom are personally aware of the Institute's history and involvement in the coal mining industry, were gratified that CEDAR was chosen from a group of four potential recipients, including the

University of Kentucky College of Engineering, to receive the

This action speaks volumes about the Institute's work, integrity and commitment to the industry and citizens of this region," said John Justice, president of CEDAR. "Of all the different ways they could have dispensed of these funds, they chose to invest them in educating the students and teachers in the five counties that we serve about how the coal industry benefits every individual within our region. Not only are we grateful and excited about how the money will benefit our program, but this is a tribute to every individual, company and organization that has supported CEDAR for the past nine years through the giving of either their time, talent or money.

'Our programs will be greatly enhanced by the Institute's gift. At a time when the acknowledgment of coal's importance to our nation's energy needs appears to be resurfacing, I think it's important that we do everything we can to help educate our youth about the many benefits of coal and the important role it will play in the future of our region, state, nation

CEDAR Inc. is an all-volunteer, not-for-profit corporation that operates as a partnership between the coal industry, business community, educators and the Kentucky Coal Council. The partnership was formed in July 1993 through the joint efforts of the North Carolina Coal Institute and Coal Operators and Associates of Pikeville. The group's purpose is to improve the image of the coal

CEDAR's mission is to facilitate the increase of knowledge and understanding of the many benefits the coal industry provides through providing financial resources and coal education materials to implement its study in the school curriculum. Its target group is students in kindergarten through high school in Floyd, Pike, Knott, Martin and Johnson

CEDAR operates in three main program areas:

Coal study unit program: Financial grants are made available for teachers to create, develop and implement study units on coal to be integrated into the existing

Regional coal fair: Students in all grades are invited to enter coal-related projects in one of seven subject categories - scisocial studies, music, art and technology/multimedia. Students are



Frank Heinze, left, and Orville Blevins, center, representatives of the Big Sandy Coal Mining Institute, presented the group's financial gift to John Justice, president of CEDAR Inc.

judged in three grade ranges kindergarten through fourth, fifth through eighth, and ninth through

Scholarship program: Scholarships of \$1,000 each are made available to one qualifying senior in all high schools in the five-county area who submits a coal-related writing submission that meets minimum requirements. Winning students then are invited to compete for three additional scholarships of \$1,000, \$3,000 and \$5,000 by participating in the oral presentation part of the judging.

"CEDAR's goal is to enable

citizens to form a knowledgeable and unbiased opinion of the coal industry," Justice said. "We hope to accomplish this by providing information that is both factual and positive that can be weighted against the more easily accessible negative view of the industry. Our desire is for people to evaluate the facts, both pro and con, before forming an opinion about their view of the coal industry. We want people to understand the connection between coal and our standard-of-living, as well as the importance coal is to our nation's security at it relates to energy independence."

### Stress

ized exams say the tests are the only way to make sure all schools teach children basic skills; in years past, too many students graduated lacking basic reading, writing and math skills.

The stringent new rules mean that even in some high schools, like Effingham County, Ga., near Savannah, students spend four straight weeks in the spring taking numerous tests. For months beforehand, teachers spend hours of classroom time preparing the teen-agers.

Bush's plan calls for testing to play an even larger role in how schools are judged. That will increase the pressure on educators at poor schools, where many students are behind even as they enter school, educators said. At the same time, those schools often receive a large share of federal money, making them subject to greater penalties

forums on the 21st Century

Community Learning Centers

(CCLC) program will be held in

May at locations across the state,

the Kentucky Department of

Education announced Thursday.

provide opportunities for input

into the design of the 21st CCLC

state plan. Representatives from

schools, non-profit, public, com-

munity and faith-based organiza-

tions that provide after-school

programming for school-age

children are encouraged to

■ Wednesday, May 1, 1-4

■ Wednesday, May 8, 1-4

■ Thursday, May 16, 6:30-9

■ Wednesday, May 22, 1-4

p.m., University Plaza Con-ven-

p.m., Marriott Griffin Gate

p.m., Holiday Inn Hurstbourne

tion Center, Bowling Green.

The forums will

Resort, Lexington.

Lane, Louisville.

be held:

The forums are designed to

Tom Mooney, president of the Ohio Federation of Teachers, contends teacher pressure can be curbed by spreading the accountability burden.

"If people feel that they are being held accountable for things beyond their control, it's going to be hard to retain and recruit good teachers," Mooney said. "They want principals and teachers to be held accountable for how the students came to them, and that's really difficult."

Critics say the focus on testing also encourages educators to ignore traditional teaching topics and to spend more time teaching for the test instead. Many educators say the testing also creates extreme pressures on teachers and principals that can lead to depression and anxi-

"Some respond by getting bitter, maybe getting angry at their kids," Simon said.

The 21st CCLC program was

reauthorized as part of the No

Child Left Behind Act of 2001,

which was signed into law by

President George Bush in

January 2002. Approximately

\$325 million will be available

nationwide for grants, and that

money will be administered by

appropriated for centers in

Kentucky. In 2003, the figure is

expected to be nearly \$8 million.

program is to provide expanded

academic enrichment opportuni-

ties for children who attend low-

performing schools. Many cen-

ters also provide drug and vio-

lence prevention, art, technology

schools in 1,420 communities

participate as 21st CCLCs. In

Kentucky, 43 schools, districts or

organizations participate in the

program, with grants totaling

\$18.1 million.

Nationwide, about 6,800

education and other programs.

The focus of the 21st CCLC

In 2002, \$4.4 million has been

state departments of education.

**Community learning** 

FRANKFORT - Public p.m., Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg.

center forums set

Continued from p9

"Certainly that's not most teachers, but you can tell there's a lot more pressure. People feel like they can't even do their jobs and be teachers because it's just the tests, the tests, the tests."

David Berliner, an education professor at Arizona State University, said the pressure is similar to "feeling like a failure or like you've sold out chil-

"If your job has intrinsic rewards such as doing good for the nation, for people, caring for fellow humans or nurturing children, then when policies undercut that sense of intrinsic satisfaction, it is a horrible feeling," Berliner said.

Pamela Relf, a teacher at Middlefield Primary School in Eynesbury, England, drowned herself in 2000, leaving a note behind saying she was upset by her school's performance. A report from the Office for Standards in Education said her school had "serious weaknesses," inadequate leadership and that too many lessons were "unsatisfactory or poor."

"Like her colleagues in this and all schools, there was often the feeling of running to stand still and like all of us, she felt the pressure that resulted," said Brian Rayner, a teacher at Relf's

Suicide prevention expert Robert Yufit of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, said teachers need to be taught how to cope with stress. "Teachers are under so much pressure right now that if they are not adequately prepared psychologically, it will turn into a much more volatile situation."

While pressure is nothing new, Charles Larke, superintendent of schools in east Georgia's Richmond County, said he feels recent concerns brought on by standardized tests can be overwhelming for teachers.

"It's always a concern that professional educators may feel so much pressure that someone might (commit suicide)," said Larke, who is exploring the idea of professional counseling for teachers. "I don't want them to be constantly thinking about getting a pink slip because of standardized tests.'

## **Actor announces** Republican

The Associated Press

GREENUP movies like "Predator" and "48 for governor as a Republican.

A statement from Landham said his platform included overhauling child-support and other family law statutes. He also advocated defeat this year of a proposed constitutional amendment to approve a new system of family courts.

Landham planned to make a ence, math, English/literature, public announcement Thursday night at the Greenup Public Library,

Landham, 61, has been in a

# gubernatorial bid

Landham, an actor who has played supporting roles in action Hours," said Thursday he will

### Massacre

■ Continued from p2

killers allegedly spent \$100 on new clothes and hid the rest of the money, which was never

"Doc Taylor had cracked up mentally," Sparkman said. "Perhaps he had seen too many killings."

Insane or not, Taylor, dubbed the "Red Fox," was convicted of murder, and he died on a Virginia gallows in 1893.

But as the story goes, he actually survived, perhaps in cahoots with the hangman who rigged the execution so the rope would not kill Taylor, who only played dead and was freed from his coffin before burial.

absolutely believes he was don't admit those who may be at

hanged," Sparkman said. Regardless of when or how inspired the "Red Fox" character in John Fox Jr.'s 1908 novel,

phone calls to his former wife. Previously announced Republican candidates are County Jefferson Executive Rebecca Jackson, state Rep. Steve Nunn of

bitter custody fight with his for-

mer wife. He settled in Ashland

after a court-ordered release

from federal prison last year. A

federal appeals court overturned

his conviction for allegedly

making threatening and obscene

Glasgow and state Sen. Virgil Moore of Leitchfield.

### Small Pox

■ Continued from p2

when screening volunteers.

Theoretically, if one million people were vaccinated, researchers would expect a handful to die from complications and as many as 1,000 others to suffer side effects or develop the disease itself, Greenberg said.

"That's why we've come up with such stringent screening "I'm one of the people who procedures - to make sure we higher risk," he said.

"Our hope and expectation is he died, the "Red Fox" was that we'll get through this with immortalized in literature. The no complications, but you never marshal-mystic-minister know. Clinical research is just that - research. So every volunteer will have to decide for "The Trail of the Lonesome themselves the risks and benefits of participation."

### "I was wrong." Gov. Paul Patton

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### Upholds murder conviction of \* man who killed female officer

Pine."

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - The murder conviction of a man who shot a Harrodsburg police officer to death was upheld by the Kentucky Supreme Court on Thursday.

The victim, Regina Nickles, remains the only female police officer ever killed in the line of duty in Kentucky. She was shot twice in the neck, above a protective vest, while investigating a report of a prowler on the night of Oct. 13, 1998.

On appeal, John Paul Works claimed that various errors resulted in a prejudiced jury for his trial, which was moved to Boyle Circuit Court in Danville.

For example, on the first morning of jury selection, Works

handcuffs and shackles. His attorney immediately asked for a mistrial, which was denied.

The Supreme Court, in an unanimous opinion, agreed that "the presumption of innocence can be affected" when a defendant is forced to appear in shackles in the presence of jurors.

"However, we have recognized that it is nearly impossible to hold a trial without the jury seeing some indication that the accused cannot come and go as he pleases," the court said.

Works also objected to the jury's being told of a fight and threats he had made against a worker at the Trim Masters plant in Harrodsburg. The shooting of Nickles occurred outside the building. The court said it was appropriate for the jury to be told why Works was lurking around was led through the courtroom in the building with a loaded gun.

Works was sentenced to life in prison. The court's opinion was

#### The justices also upheld murder convictions in three other cases:

Donald R. Phillips, convicted of killing Osa Lee Maggard and Geneva Young in Leslie County in July 1999. He was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for 25

Carlos Harris, sentenced to life for strangling Jualana Kirtley to death in Kenton County in May 1999.

Curtis Wayne Robertson, sentenced to life for shooting Jewell Ray Mathis to death in a bar in Paducah in November

## MAIICHAI DAY OF PRAYER

The National Day of Prayer (NDP) is an annual event established by an act of Congress which encourages Americans to pray for our nation, its people and its leaders. The NDP Task Force concentrates on the need to pray for those in leadership on all levels of national, church, and educational areas of influence. In 2002, the NDP will be observed on Thursday, May 2.

The primary reason we are to pray for our nation and its leaders is because God, in His word, commands us to. In 1 Timothy 2:1-3, the Apostle Paul urges believers to lift up "requests, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving" for everyone, especially for "kings and all those in authority."

The National Day of Prayer is a vital part of our heritage. Since the first call to prayer in 1775, when the Continental Congress asked the colonies to pray for wisdm in forming a nation, the call to prayer has continued through our history, including President Lincoln's proclamation of a day of "humiliation, fasting, and prayer" in 1863. In 1952, a joint resolution by Congress, signed by President Truman, declared an annual, national day of prayer. In 1988, the law was amended and signed by President Reagan, permamently setting the day as the first Thursday of every May. Each year, the president signs a proclamation, encouraging all Americans to pray on this day. Last year, all 50 state governors plus the governors of several U.S. territories signed similar proclamations.

The National Day of Prayer has great significance for us as a nation. It enables us to recall and to teach the way in which our founding fathers sought the wisdom of God when faced with critical decisions. The unanimous passage of the bill establishing the National Day of Prayer as an annual event, signifies that prayer is as important to our nation today, as it was in the beginning.

We need to pray because the Bible commands us to (Matthew 6:5; Romans 12:12; 1 Thes. 5:17). Prayer is how we communicate with God and participate in His works. It grants us the privilege of experiencing God, keeps us humble before Him, strengthens the bonds between believers, and can succeed where other means have failed.

#### Why Pray For Our Nation?

God answers the prayers of His people. In 2 Chronicles 7:14, the

#### Praise Assembly and **Good News Ministries**

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- Come join us -

### NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

University Drive • Prestonsburg (Little Brown Church beside College)



We Support National Day of Prayer

### **National Day of Prayer**

Thursday May 2nd, has been declared a National Day of Prayer. Prayers meetings will be held in the following communities:

Wheelwright Senior Citizen's Center ...... 10:00 a.m. Floyd County Court House - Prestonsburg . . . . . . 12:00 p.m. Maytown picnic shelter . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2:00 p.m. Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church . . . . . . . . . . . . 7:00 p.m. Highlands Regional Medical Center in the Atrium of the Medical Office Building at 10:00 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m. Services will also be offered in the chapel from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Plans are also being discussed for prayer meeting at Highland Terrace and at Our Lady of the Way.

Please make plans to attend.

### AMERICA UNITED UNDER \* GOD

God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble.

- Psalm 46:1

Sponsored by the Prestonshurg Ministeral Association

Lord instructs us in the importance of praying for our nation. Ask God to move in your neighborhood and community. Pray that people will turn to Him and seek His will for our land.

#### Why Pray For Our Leaders?

The Bible instructs us to pray for our leaders (1 Timothy 2:1-3). We are also told to pray for our leaders that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness (1 Timothy 2:2). Pray

### HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

that our leaders will seek to serve God in a manner that is worthy of their positions of authority.

#### Why Pray For Our Communities?

Intercessory prayer has the power to change your community. It's time we take back our communities and cover them with our supplications. Intercede for your community. Ask God to bless your efforts as you seek to reclaim your neighborhood.

### Why Pray For Our Families?

The family is an instutition ordained by God. A healthy family should be a place of love, support, spiritual growth, and, of course, prayer. Now is the time to pray for the families of our country. Ask the Lord to grant strength, peace and guidance to families that are struggling each and every day.

### Why Pray For Our Youth?

The youth of today will grow up to lead Twenty-first-century America. Each day conflicting moral standards, violence, and the latest, media scandals bombards them. In the midst of this turmoil, God is raising up an army of young people. Ask the Lord to make them bold in their faith.

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#### National Day of Prayer Thursday, May 2 "America United Under God"

Come, join Christians from many churches in the Harold/Betsy Layne area who are coming together to pray for our nation, our families, our youth, and more, at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m., on Thursday, May 2.

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#### What Else Can We Pray About?

Churches and Ministry Organizations Courage and Strength Ask God to help them: Stand strong in their convictions Be bold in their witness Meet America's spiritual needs Be a place of hope and healing

The Imprisoned and Persecuted Protection and Unity Ask God to help them: Endure their hardships Find joy in the midst of trials Encourage one another Find comfort in their faith

Mass Media, Cultural and Social Services Wisdom and Knowledge Ask God to help them: Reflect godly values in their work Be accurate and fair in their presentations Place a high value on truth and decency ■ Be responsible with their influence

The Family Blessing and Prosperity Ask God to help families; Commit to the permanence of marriage Serve one another in love III Be dedicated to each other Restore broken relationships

Personal Renewal and Moral Awakening Reverence and Humility Ask God to help us: Confess our sins Seek His direction Rely on Him instead of ourselves

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Prestonsburg 886-6701

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### **National Day of Prayer**

Thursday May 2nd, has been declared a national Day of Prayer. Prayers meetings will be held in the following communities.

May 2: Interdenominational National Day of Prayer observance will be held for those living in the Harold/Betsy Layne area at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Please make plans to attend.

### AMERICA UNITED UNDER \* GOD

God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. Psalm 46:1

Sponsored by the Pikeville Ministerial Association



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#### Inside

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- Bengals . B5

TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

### Lawrence's Hostetter gives UT football first Class of 2003 commitment

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISA - Tennessee landed its first football commitment from the Class of 2003, and he's an Eastern Kentuckian.

Jared "Hoss" Hostetter, a 6-foot-5, 275-pounder, has

Another

How much does losing

SIDELINE SHOTS

moves up

assistant coaches burt a team?

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

We knew it was going to happen, didn't we? Wasn't it just plain obvi-

Mike Sutton, an assistant coach

as the new men's basketball coach

at Tennessee Tech University. The

announcement was made on Friday.

director, during a public event

Locals take

• part in

The announcement was made by Dr. David Larimore, Tech athletics

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

**Executive Inn** 

All-Star Classic

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE - The Executive

(See SIDELINE, page five)

at the University

of Kentucky who

has spent much

working along-

side the highly

successful, but

Tubby Smith,

often scrutinized

has been selected

of his career

verbally committed to sign with the Vols following his senior season at Lawrence County High School.

"I can confirm that Jared has committed," said Lawrence County coach Gary McPeek, who led the Bulldogs to an 11-1 record in Kentucky's Class AAA ranks

last season. "Jared went down to Tennessee for their spring football game and he fell in love with the place. He wanted to commit early and get it behind him.'

Hostetter has also visited Ohio State and Marshall. Nebraska and South Carolina have been recruiting him hard, as well as in-state school Kentucky.

Hostetter played middle linebacker and tight end for Lawrence County last season. In addition, he also runs the 400 meters for the track team.

"Jared's a great athlete who could play numerous positions," McPeek said. "He

could play linebacker, defensive end, tight end, or he could even become an offensive lineman.

"He's a very intense player who works hard.'

Hostetter bench presses 330 pounds . McPeek said

(See UT, page five)



COLLEGE GOLF

### **Pikeville College golfer** advances to regional play

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - A Pikeville College freshman will spend Monday and Tuesday vying for a slot in next

months NAIA golf championships.

John Crum of Anderson, Ind., qualified as an individual to compete in the NAIA Region XI tournament, which will be held April 29-30 at the newly reno-

vated Wasioto (pronounced Wah-SEEoh-toe) Winds Golf Course in

The course, for years a nine-hole

(See PIKEVILLE, page five)

AUTO RACING

### ARCA rookie set to tread old and new ground

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - 16-yearold Shelby Howard may be a rookie. but he does have a fair amount of miles under his belt at Salem Speedway. In fact, the ARCA RE/MAX

driver made his series debut at the 55-year-old, high-banked half-mile. located in Southern Indiana.

He qualified 4th and finished 6th in that race last September. As a result, he not only became the youngest driver to ever compete in the series, but he became the

(See ARCA, page five)

photo by Steve LeMaster Mountain Christian Academy A-Team basketball players came together Thursday night during the school's athletics banquet.

## MCA holds athletics banquet

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

MARTIN - Mountain Christian Academy held its athletics banquet Thursday night in the gymnasium of the school. The 2001-02 basketball season was a banner season for the the Christian school as it scored a C-Team county championship, and advanced far in the delayed A-Team tournament.

Head coach Tim Potter and other MCA educators, coaches and parents joined together to pay tribute to all

players, and boys and girls basketball players were among those honored.

(See MCA, page five)



Mountain Christian Academy Training League players from this past season were among those honored during Thursday night's ban-

#### Inn All-Star Classic was held Saturday, April 20 at Dupont MCA athletes. Manual High School in Louisville. Cheerleaders, Training League The freshman played first, while

the graduating seniors had the last game of the all-day event. Sophomores and juniors are in between the freshman and seniors.

Top players from across the state participated in the event, including Robbie Simpson, Rajon Rondo, Steve McKinney, Sean Booker, David Cornwell, Nathan Myrick, Marques Dawson, Isaiah Mills, Larry Fox, Ross Neltner, Chris Gaither, Tee Commodore, Robert Myrick, Larry Williams, Mohammed Camara, Quintin Smith and Petey Brown.

Locally, South Floyd senior Rusty Tackett and junior Michael Hall are both scheduled to play along with Millard's Adam Coleman, Hall impressed several on hand at the event as he played in the juniors game. He will return for his

(See LOCALS, page five)



### ALC holds men's basketball banquet

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - The Alice Lloyd College men's basketball banquet was held Monday, April 22. Several team members were honored, including several former 15th and 14th Region standouts.

Coach Gary Gibson guided the Eagles in his first campaign as a head coach on the collegiate level last sea-

Former Shelby Valley Wildcat Shannon Akers was presented the 3point field goal award. This past season, Akers, one of the area's top players his senior year at Shelby Valley High School, shot 45-percent from beyond the arc. Akers's three-point accuracy ranked seventh on the Appalachian Athletic Conference. Former Allen Central Runnin' Rebel Nick Samons took home the team's defensive player award.

Perry County Central product Kent Campbell won the coaches award. He was also the ALC Scholar Athlete Award winner and an AAC Academic All-Conference honoree, taking home a certificate.

Tommy McKenzie, who just two seasons ago helped lead a Johnson Central team to Rupp Arena, was hon-

(See ALC, page five)



file photo

Prestonsburg Little League get its 2002 season started Monday. Coaches from all area Little Leagues are asked to fax schedules and scoresheets to The Times.

### MU signs two JUCO pitchers

### Castle among other possible recruits

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -Marshall University baseball Dave Piepenbrink announced today the signing of a

pair of Maryland Junior College Players for the 2003 season.

Corie O'Bryan (5-11, 215) is a third baseman at Frederick Community College in Frederick, Md. He is currently hitting .443 this spring with five home runs, 12 doubles and 38 runs batted in. His team has played 23 games thus far this season.

"Corie is a hard-worker and a good player," Piepenbrink said. "He was a first team All-Maryland Junior College player last year, and should be again this

year. He will hit in the middle of the order and drive in some runs. I spoke with several of the other coaches in their league and he is the one player they all said they would like to have.

Also signing with the Herd out of the Maryland Junior College league was Scott Henning (6-2, 215), a left-handed pitcher and outfielder at Cecil County Community College. So far this season in 38 games he is hitting

(See JUCO, page five)

#### **Briefs**

#### BASKETBALL

NEWARK, N.J. - A former college basketball player will testify against Jayson Williams under a plea bargain in the case of a limousine driver shot to death inside the former NBA All-Star's estate.

Kent Culuko, 29, pleaded guilty in Superior Court in Flemington to tampering with evidence and witnesses. He agreed to testify against Williams and co-defendant John Gordnick, 44, and could avoid serving any time in jail under provision of a state law for first-time offenders.

Culuko admitted in court that he wiped the gun and moved it after the shooting and told the other people in the room to say they were downstairs when it happened. Culuko said he did these things at Williams' request.

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana forward Jermaine O'Neal, who had career highs in points and rebounds this season, was selected as the NBA's most improved player. He is the first Indiana player to win the award since Jalen Rose, now with Chicago,

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Charlotte Homets forward Jamal Mashburn was released from the hospital, two days after he was admitted for treatment for anemia and a vitamin deficiency

It's not clear, though, if he'll be able to play in Game 3 of Charlotte's first-round playoff series with Orlando on Saturday.

SHANGHAI, China - China's sensational 7-foot-5 center, Yao Ming, will have a big partner in his NBA career - the Chinese

Under regulations issued by the China Basketball Association, Yao would be forced to turn over half his income to his government and sports authorities. Yao is scheduled for a 45-minute workout before NBA scouts next Wednesday in Chicago.

#### BASEBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland Athletics exercised their 2003 option on manager Art Howe, the A's manager since

Howe has a 509-484 record with the A's. He is the third-winningest manager in Athletics history, behind Connie Mack's 3,627 victories and Tony La Russa's 798 the only other managers to lead the A's for more than four seasons

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates are off to a surprisingly strong start, but there's something missing at PNC Park - lots of fans.

The three-game series against the Dodgers drew only 43,556, lowering the average crowd for the Pirates' first 12 home games in one-year-old PNC Park to 20,577, down from 28,958 a year ago.

Their fans still don't seem ready to warm up yet to the Pirates despite a 13-7 start, their best in a decade.

NEW YORK — Commissioner Bud Selig is not unhappy that Minnesota and Montreal are winning, and thinks the success of the endangered teams adds "a very exciting dimension" to baseball's contraction

### GOLF

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz. -Allen Doyle, who turned pro at age 47 and has became one of the top players on the Senior PGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 66 to take the first-round lead in the Countrywide Tradition

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Mark Calcavecchia made three miraculous pars in the middle of his round, then needed just 11 putts over his last 11 holes to shoot a 7under 65 for the first-day lead in the Greater

#### policy that lets past champions play until they are 65 - if they remain active in tournament golf.

TORONTO - Maple Leafs captain and

ST. LOUIS — Brent Johnson's shutout streak ended at 3 hours, 26 minutes and 45 seconds when the Chicago Blackhawks scored during the second period against the

#### **TENNIS**

HOUSTON - Pete Sampras overpowered Argentina's Mariano Puerta with 16 aces, including four in a row to close out a 6-4, 6-2 victory in the second round of the U.S.

Sampras advanced to a quarterfinal match against seventh-seeded Todd Martin, a winner over Nikolay Davbydenko. Thirdwinner over Michael Chang.

BARCELONA, Spain - Lieyton Hewitt, ranked No. 1 in the world, won 6-2, 6-4 over David Nalbandian in the third round of the Open Seat Godo tournament.

Younes El Aynaoui won his third-round match against David Sanchez, and defending champion Juan Carlos Ferrero lost to Alberto Martin, 6-2, 6-3.

#### TRACK AND FIELD

DES MOINES, Iowa - Kip Janvrin, the reigning U.S. champion, compiled 7,775 points to easily win the Drake Relays decathlon title for the eighth straight year and 13th time overall. Andrew Morris of Kansas was second with 7,143 points and Cincinnati's Chris Wineberg took third at

the women's distance medley relay in the Penn Relays, pulling away from Stanford for the second straight year with a solid anchor

guard James Wagstaff injured his left hand and was in serious condition after his sport utility vehicle flipped over on Interstate 595, near the NFL team's training camp.

#### **AUTO RACING**

INDIANAPOLIS - IRL driver Jaques Lazier could be sidelined as long as six months while recovering from back surgery for injuries sustained in a crash at Nazareth Speedway.

repair fractured vertebrae in his middle and lower back.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

VALPARAISO, Ind. - Homer Drew retired after 14 seasons as Valparaiso's basketball coach, with son Scott taking over the

- THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Transactions

BASEBALL American League

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Exercised their 2003 option on the contract of Art Howe, manager

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Terminated the contract

MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Announced the retirement of Frank Gilliam, vice president of football operations, effective May 31. Announced Rob Brzezinski will become vice president of football operations. Named Scott Studwell director of col-

PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Signed TE John

### COLLEGE

BETHEL, KAN.-Named DeAnn Huxman women's basketball coach. Promoted Troy Fowler, to women's soccer coach. MICHIGAN-Named Christopher Bergere diving

### Auto racing

### NASCAR Winston Cup

The 2002 NASCAR Winston Cup schedule (winners in parentheses) and driver point standings: **FEBRUARY** 

(Ward Burton)

- Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 24 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Matt

- UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Sterling Marlin) March 10 - MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga.

March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin) March 24 - Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn (Kurt

April 8 - Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth. Texas. (Man Kenseth April 14 - Virginia 500, Martinsville, (Bobby April 21 - Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Dale

April 28 - NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif.

May 4 -- Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond. May 26 - Coca-Cola 600, Concord. N.C.

### June 2 - MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Det.

June 9 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. June 16 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich. June 23 - Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

### July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.

July 14 - Tropicana 400, Cicero, III. July 21 - New England 300, Loudon, N.H. July 28 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.

Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis. Aug. 11 - Sirius Satellite Padio at The Glen, Watkins Gien, N.Y.

Aug. 18 - Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug 24 - Sharple 500, Bristol, Tenn.

### Greensboro Chrysler Classic

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands Denmark's Soren Hansen and England's David Gilford shot 6-under-par 66s to share

their final Masters next year under a new

the first-round lead in the Spanish Open. AUGUSTA, Ga. - Gary Player, Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody will be playing

#### HOCKEY

leading scorer Mats Sundin will miss the rest of the playoffs with a broken left wrist.

St. Louis Blues.

Men's Clay Courts Championships.

seeded Andy Roddick, the defending champion, beat Alex Calatrava to set up a quarterfinal pairing with fifth-seeded James Blake, a

PHILADELPHIA — North Carolina won

#### FOOTBALL

DAVIE, Fla. - Miami Dolphins rookie

Lazier was in good condition at Methodist Hospital following surgery to

### SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. Sept. 7 -- Chevy Monte Carlo 400, Richmond. Sept. 15 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H. Sept. 22 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del. Sept. 29 - Protection One 400, Kansas City, Kan.

Oct. 6 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala. Oct. 13 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C. Oct. 20 — Martinsville 500, Martinsville, Va.

### Oct. 27 - NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.

Nov. 3 - Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C. Nov. 10 - Checker Auto Parts 500K, Avondale,

Nov. 17 -- Homestead 400, Homestead, Fla.

**Driver Standings** Sterling Marlin, 1,369 2. Matt Kenseth, 1,260 3. Rusty Wallace, 1,212.

4. Kurt Busch, 1,192. 5. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,178. 6. Jimmie Johnson, 1,172.

Jeff Gordon, 1,168. 9. Tony Stewart, 1,138. 9 Mark Martin, 1,137

10. Ricky Rudd, 1,114. 11. Jeff Burton, 1,072. 12. Bill Elliott, 1,013.

13. Ward Burton, 1,006 14. Terry Laborite, 989. 15. Ricky Craven, 974.

16. Dale Jarrett, 968. 17. Bobby Laborite, 958. 18. Jeremy Mayfield, 926. 19, Michael Waltrip, 912.

20. Jimmy Spencer, 908.

### Baseball

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

020 300 100 - 6 9 2 Cleveland 000 003 000 - 3 6 0 Garland, Marte (6), Howry (7), Foulke (9) and MLJohnson, Drese, Rincon (7), Wohlers (7), Shuey (8) and EDiaz W-Garland 3-1. L-Drese 2-2. Sv-Foulke (6) HR-Chicago, Clayton (3).

Minnesota 000 100 005 - 6 12 0 Tampa Bay 010 000 100 — 2 8 0 Lohse, Romero (7), MJackson (8), Guardado (9) and Pierzynski; Sturtze, Van (9) and Hall. W-MJackson 1-0. L-Yan 1-1. HR-Minnesota, JJones (5).

012 022 000 - 7 13 0 Baltimore 000 000 000 - 0 2 0 PMartinez, SKim (8), Banks (9) and Varitek; Maduro, Towers (6), WRoberts (9) and Fordyce. W-PMartinez 3-0. L-Maduro 1-2. HR-Boston, Nixon (2).

213 000 300 — 9 14 1 001 070 03x — 11 11 1 Halladay, Heredia (5), Thurman (7), Plesac (8) and Fletcher, TWilson (7); Burba, SWoodard (4), Rocker (7), DMiceli (7), RFlores (7), Van Poppel (7), Irabu (9) and Lamb, Haselman (8). W-Van Poppel 1-0. -Plesac 1-2, Sv-Irabu (3), HRs-Toronto, ShStewart (2), CDelgado (6). Texas, CEverett (5).

000 000 110 - 2 Oakland 000 312 00x - 6 8 0 Mussina, Choate (6), Karsay (8) and Posada; Zito, Bradford (8), Magnante (8), Koch (9) and GMyers, W-Zito 1-1. L-Mussina 3-1. HRs-Oakland, Tejada (5), GMyers (2).

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 000 100 010 - 2 9 Pittsburgh 002 001 00x - 3 5 2 Nomo Quantrill (7), Mulholland (8) and Kreuter; Fogg, Lincoln (6), Sauerbeck (7), Fetters (8),

### SPORTSBOARD

Beimel (8), SLowe (8), MiWilliams (9) and Kendall W-Fogg 3-0, L-Nomo 2-3, Sv-MiWilliams (9). Thursday's games Minnesota 6, Tampa Bay 2 Boston 7, Baltimore 0

000 000 100 — 1 7 1 000 100 01x — 2 7 0 Chicago LHemandez and BSantiago; Lieber, Alfonseca (9) and Girardi, W—Lieber 3-0. L—LHemandez 4-1. Sv-Alfonseca (4), HR-Chicago, SSosa (8). San Diego 001 000 401 -

Philadelphia 110 010 010 - 4 10 0 B.Jones, Fikac (7), Embree (8), Hoffman (9) and Lampkin; Padilla, Cormier (7), Bottalico (7), Coggin (8) and Pratt. W-BJJones 2-1. L-Comier 1-2. Sv-Hoffman (7). HRs-San Diego, Kotsay (1). Philadelphia, Burrell (6). Milwaukee 010 000 000 — 1 4 2 Montreal 200 100 11x — 5 10 1

Ouevedo, King (7), Buddie (7) and Bako; Amas Jr., ScStewari (7), Reames (7), Lloyd (8) and Barrett. W—Armas Jr. 3-2. L—Quevedo 1-2. Sv—Lloyd (4). HRs-Montreal, Vidro (2), Stevens (5), Truby (2).

Florida 200 010 11x - 5 6 0 Reynolds, Puffer (8) and Ausmus; Burnett, Looper (8), VNunez (9) and CJohnson, W-Burnett, 3-2, -Reynolds 2-3. Sv--VNunez (2). HR--Florids.

Colorado 101 000 100 — 3 9 1 Cincinnati 100 000 21x — 4 7 0 Neagle, TJones (7), Mercker (7), RiWhite (8) and Bennett, Hamilton, GWhite (7), Sullivan (7), Graves (9) and LaRue, CMiller (8). W-Sullivan 2-0. L-RiWhite 0-2 Sv-Graves (8). HR-Cincinnati, JEncarnacion (6).

902 211 000 — 6 10 1 100 050 01x — 7 8 2 New York Pearce, Hackman (5), Timlin (6), Veres (8) and Matheny, Trachsel, GRoberts (4), Guthrie (6), Strickland (7), Benitez (9) and VWilson, W-Strickland 2-1, L-Veres 2-2, Sv-Benitez (6). HRs-St. Louis, Matheny (2). New York, MPJohnson (1).

200 081 000 — 11 10 1 001 001 021 — 5 11 1 Atlanta Helling, BriAnderson (7), Morgan (9) and DMiller, Barajas (9); Maddux, CHammond (5), Ligtenberg (8) and Blanco. W-Helling 3-2. L-Maddux 2-1. HR-Atlanta, Helms (1).

#### MLB STANDINGS

National League

East Division

		- 59	C-04	OD
Montreal	14	.8	636	100
New York	12	10	.545	2
Florida	-11	11	.500	3
Atlanta	11	12	.478	3 1/2
Philadelphia	8	14		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Filliadelpfilla	.9	19	.364	6
Central Divisio	n			
	W	T	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	13	7	.650	
Cincinnati	13	8	.619	1/2
				1000
St. Louis	10	12	.455	4
Houston	9	12	429	4 1/2
Chicago	8	12	400	5
Milwaukee	7	15	318	7
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	14	8	636	
San Francisco	13	8	.619	1/2
Los Angeles	13	9	.591	1
San Diego	11	11	.500	3
Dati Piede	120	2.5	1000	2

6 16 .273 6

Wednesday's games Atlanta 4, Arizona 3 Houston 7, Florida 4 Montreal 5, Milwaukee 4, 15 innings Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1 San Diego 7, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 4, Colorado 3 St. Louis 4, N.Y. Mets 2 Chicago Cubs 10, San Francisco 4

Colorado

Thursday's games Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2 Chicago Cubs 2, San Francisco 1 San Diego 6, Philadelphia 4 Montreal 5, Milwaukee 1 Florida 5. Ho Cincinnati 4, Colorado 3 N.Y. Mets 7, St. Louis 6

Friday's games Los Angeles (Perez 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-1), 3:20 p.m. San Diego (Tomko 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Villone 2-2), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (Johnson 5-0) at Florida (Olsen 0-1), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (T.Smith 0-0) at Montreal (Pavano 2-2), 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Rusch 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 0-2), 7:10 p.m. San Francisco (Ortiz 2-1) at Cincinnati (Dessens 1-3), 7:10 p.m. Houston (Redding 0-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 3-1), 7:35 p.m.

at Colorado (Thomson 2-2), 9:05 p.m. Saturday's games Milwaukee (Neugebauer 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Astaclo 3-1), 1:10 p.m. San Francisco (Jensen 1-1) at Cincinnati (Rijo 1-0), 1:15 p.m. St. Louis (Undecided) at Montreal (Chen 2-0), 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Ashby 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Cruz 0-4), 2:20 p.m. Philadelphia (Duckworth 1-1) at Colorado (Chacon 1-3), 3:05 p.m. Houston (Mlicki 2-2) at Atlanta (Millwood 2-2), 7:05 p.m. San Diego (Jarvis 1-3) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 3-1), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (Batista 1-0)

Philadelphia (Adams 0-2)

Sunday's Games Houston at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m. Arizona at Florida, 1:05 p.m. Milwaukee at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m. San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. St. Louis at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m. Philadelphia at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.

at Florida (Penny 2-1), 7:05 p.m.

### National League

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	13	6	.684	-
New York	14	9	.609	1
Tampa Bay	9	11	450	41/2
Toronto	8	12	400	5 1/2
Baltimore	8.	13	.381	6
Central Divisio	n			
	W	1	Pct	GB.
Chicago	15	7	682	-
Minnesota	14	8	,636	3
Cleveland	12	10	.545	3
Kansas City	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Detroit	4	16	.200	10
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	17	- 5	.773	-
Oakland	12	10	.545	5
Anaheim	7	14	.333	9 1/2
Texas	7	14	.333	9.1/2
Wednesday's	Games			

#### Kansas City 8, Detroit 2 Baltimore 5, Boston 3 Chicago White Sox 9, Cleveland 2 Tampa Bay 9, Minnesota 1 Texas 3, Toronto 2 Anaheim 10, Seattle 6 N.Y. Yankees 8, Oakland 5

### Chicago White Sox 6, Cleveland 3

Texas 11, Toronto 9 Oakland 6, N.Y. Yankees 2 Friday's games

Tampa Bay (Wilson 1-1) at Boston (Burkett 1-0), 6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Reed 2-1) at Detroit (Greisinger 0-0), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Finley 1-2) at Texas (Davis 2-1), 8:05 p.m. Baltimore (Douglass 0-0) at Kansas City (Reichert 0-3), 8:05 p.m. Toronto (Mi.Smith 0-0) at Anaheim (Appier 1-1), 10:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 2-2) at Seattle (Baldwin 2-0), 10:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Rauch 0-0 or Parque 0-0) at Oakland (Lidle 0-3), 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's games Tampe Bay (James 0-1) at Boston (Lowe 3-1), 1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Kinney 1-0) at Detroit (Comejo 0-2), 2:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 4-1) at Oakland (Fyhne 0-1), 4:05 p.m. at Kansas City (Byrd 4-0), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Baez 3-1) at Texas (Undecided), 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 0-1) at Seattle (Garcie 2-2), 9:05 p.m. Toronto (Eyre 1-2) at Anaheim (Sele 1-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's games Tampe Bay at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 2:05 p.m. Ballimore at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m. Toronto at Anaheim, 4:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 4:35 p.m. Cleveland at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

#### LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING Barrett, Montreal, 379; VGuerrero Montreal, 375; Spivey, Arizone, 373, Bonds; Sar Francisco, 373; Uribe, Colorado, 365; Ward.

RUNS-Pujols, St. Louis, 22; Bergaron, Montreal, 21; Vidro, Montreal, 20; Spivey, Arizona, 19; VGuerrero, Montreal, 19; SSosa, Chicago, 19; Bonds, San Francisco, 18.

RBI-Berkman, Houston, 26; VGuerrero, Montreal, 24; DMiller, Arizona, 20; Hidalgo, Houston, 19; Pujols, St. Louis, 18; Sexson, Milwaukee, 18; JEncarnacion, Cincinnati. 18; Rolen Philadelphia, 18.

HITS-VGuerrero, Montreal, 33; Uribe, Colorado,

31; Spivey, Arizona, 31; Lowell, Florida, 31; Vidro, Montreal, 30; Ward, Houston, 28; Nevin, San DOUBLES—Spivey, Arizona, 11; Rollins, Philadelphia, 10; Lowell, Florida, 10; Vidro,

Montreal, 10; Ward, Houston, 9; Rolen

Philadelphia, 9; 6 are tied with 8. TRIPLES-Uribe, Colorado, 4; Furcal, Atlanta, 4; Patterson, Chicago, 3; LCastillo, Florida, 3; 13 are

HOME RUNS-Berkman, Houston, 10; SSosa, Chicago, 8; Bonds, San Francisco, 8; AJones, Atlanta, 7; Floyd, Florida, 7; Burrell, Philadelphia, 6; Sexson, Milwaukee, 6; JEncarnacion, Cincinnati, 6, Hidalgo, Houston, 6, Edmonds, St.

STOLEN BASES—Bergaron, Montreal, 8; Patterson, Chicago, 7; PrWilson, Florida, 7; LCastillo, Florida, 7; Pierre, Colorado, 6, 8 are fled PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Ishii, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000, 3.57; Fogg, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000, 1.48; Oswalt, Houston, 3-0, 1.000, 1.91; VNunez, Florida, 3-0, 1.000, 2.51; Lieber, Chicago, 3-0,

RJohnson, Arizona, 5-0, 1,000, 1,38 STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Arizona, 51; Schilling, Arizona, 48, Oswalt, Houston, 36: Burnett, Florida 36: Clement, Chicago, 36: Padilla, Philadelphia.

SAVES—MiWilliams, Pittsburgh, 9: Gagne, Los Angeles, 8; Graves, Cincinnall, 8; Hoffman, San Diego, 7; Smoltz, Atlanta, 7; Benitez, New York, 6;

#### Mesa. Philadelphia. 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-Lofton, Chicago, 398; Sierra, Seattle, 393, Thunter, Minnesota, 384, Soriano, New York, 378; Fick, Detroit, 371; Konerko, Chicago,

.367: MRamirez, Boston, .364.

RUNS-Lotton, Chicago, 27; Damon, Boston, 22; Ordonez, Chicago, 20; Lawton, Cleveland, 20; Cameron, Seattle, 20; Soriano, New York, 19; THunter, Minnesota, 19: CDelgado, Toronto, 19; MRamirez, Boston, 19.

23; MRamirez, Boston, 22; Hillenbrand, Boston, 20; Tejada, Oakland, 19; Thome, Cleveland, 19; HITS-Sonano, New York, 37; Konerko, Chicago, 33; THunter, Minnesota, 33; Lotton, Chicago, 33.

RBI- Konerko, Chicago, 26; ARodriguez, Texas,

Jones, Minnesota, 29; Ordonez, Chicago, 29; Suzuki, Seattle, 28; Burks, Cleveland, 28 DOUBLES-Soriano, New York, 13; RPalmeiro, Texas, 11: Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 9; Ordonez, Chicago, 9; Randa, Kansas City, 8; GAnderson,

TRIPLES-Suzuki, Seattle, 4; Catalanotto, Texas, 3; Vizquel, Cleveland, 3; Beltran, Kansas City, 2; CGuiller, Seattle, 2; NPerez, Kansas City, 2; Demon, Boston, 2; Tucker, Kansas City, 2; Clayton, Chicago, 2. HOME RUNS—ARodriquez, Texas, 8; Gibbons, Baltimore, 7; EChavez, Oakland, 7; Thunter,

Toronto, 6; Thome, Cleveland, 6; Ventura, New STOLEN BASES-Lofton, Chicago, 11; Knoblauch, Kansas City, 8; Mora, Baltimore, 7; Damon, Boston, 7; Jeter, New York, 7; Soriano, New York, 6; Durham, Chicago, 6.

Minnesota, 7; CPena, Oakland, 6; CDelgado

Toronto, 6: MRamirez, Boston, 6: Mondesi

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Hasegawa, Seattle, 3-0-1,000, 00; Byrd, Kansas City, 4-0, 1,000, 2,22; Osuna, Chicago, 3-0, 1,000, 6.75; PMartinez Boston, 3-0, 1,000, 3,37; DWells, New York, 3-0, 1.000, 4:24; Buehrle, Chicago, 4-1, :800, 2:12; 7

STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, New York, 34;

SAVES-Guardado, Minnesota, B; MRivera, New York, 7; Urbina, Boston, 7; Sasaki, Seattle, 6; Foulke, Chicago, 6; Wickman, Cleveland, 6; Koch, Oakland, 4; Yan, Tampa Bay, 4.

PMartinez, Boston, 32; Mussina, New York, 31; Halladay, Toronto, 30; OHernandez, New York, 30; Zito, Oakland, 27; THudson, Oakland, 27

### High school

#### BASEBALL Thursday's games

East Carter 5 Ashland Blazer 2 Fleming-Neon 11 ... Millard 2 Pike County Central 9 .. Betsy Layne 1 (Coalfields Tournament)

the state of the s	
Pikéville 7	Letcher
Rowari County 7	Boyd County 2
Softball	
Boyd County 15	Greenup County 4
Boyd County Pre-Derby Classic	
Fleming-Neon 4	Millard 1
Lawrence County 4	Ashland Blazer 1
Boyd County Pre-Derby Classic	
Pikeville 11	Betsy Layne 7
Pulaski Southwestern 9	Somerset 0
Whitesburg 13	
(5 innings)	

#### HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL POLL

- 2 Lexington Catholic
- 5. Henry Clay
- 6. Tates Creek 7. St. Xavier
- Webster County
- 9. Male 10. Carbin
- 11. Dunbar
- 13. Ballard 14. Daviess County 15. Covington Catholic
- 15. Boyle County 17. Woodford County
- 18. Breckinridge County
- 19. Butler 20 Franklin-Simpson
- 21. Lalayette 21 Warren Central
- 23. Pulaski County 24. Campbell County 25. Conner

### Derby ride on

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - Irish Jockey Michael Kinane won't ride Johannesburg in the Kentucky Derby after los-ing his appeal Friday against a seven-day racing

upheld the suspension given to Kinane for "irre-sponsible riding" on Sahara Desert during the Boadicaa Conditions Stakes at Newmarket on April

London. "I'm wom out with trying to explain it now."

The ban lasts until May 4, the day of the

"I don't know who will be riding Johannesburg. There's plenty of lockeys out these," he said.

The favorite to get the ride appears to be American jockey Jerry Bailey. He had already been selected by trainer Aidan O'Brien to ride Castle

### **Olympics**

#### French judge in Olympic skating scandal seeks reinstatement

Winter Olympics skating scandal, insisted Thursday she is a "scapegoat" and said she has new information that will clear her name.

the International Skating Union in Lausanne. Switzerland, on Monday and Tuesday in connec-tion with one of the biggest scandals in Olympic Le Gougne sparked the scandal in Salt Lake

Sikharulidze, in a 5-4 decision over Canada's Jamie Sale and David Pelletier At a post-competition judges' review, a teary Le Gougne said she had been under pressure from Didier Gailhaguet, the French federation president, to vote for the Russian pair. Afterward,

officials into making false claims against him. The ISU, urged by from the International Olympic Committee to resolve the matter, decided to award duplicate gold medals to the Canadians.

Le Gougne was suspended indefinitely

But Le Gougne said she discovered evidence that showed the ISU, in a break with precedent, had thrown out all the judges' votes - not just hers - in awarding the second gold. "I found out by way of a March 20 communi cation distributed in a very cryptic manner by the ISU showing that it had simply nullified all the votes," she said. "But if all nine votes were thrown

In addition, Le Gougne and her lawyers say the combined results of all the judges, even with Le Gougne's marks canceled, still would have made the Russians the gold-medal winners

decision" to suspend her and award the second gold medal to the Canadian pairs team. She said she hopes to be reinstated after the hearing, and she vowed to appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sports If she is not satisfied with the

Le Gougne was suspended after she signed

a written statement, which the ISU never made

said she had written a short note, dated Feb. 13, two days after the competition, in which she answered two questions: "Is it true that you have declared on the occa-

Russian team first?" "Yes, it is true but I wish to add that my emo-tional condition at that moment was not such to give me the opportunity to give a proper response."

'No, absolutely not, when I gave the marks, I was conscious having at that moment the Russians as the best couple in the free skating. The fact that the day after I could have had a different opinion, this should not have any relation with my judgment."

Le Gougne admitted that she "cracked" in

Salt Lake City, but there was no evidence she "There has never been any proof, and I never signed a confession — I know very well what I

Gallhaguet of telling them how to vote at major "You can imagine it's not a very easy decision

Two other French judges, Alain Miquel and

Francis Betsch, have written to the ISU accusing

Le Gougne rejected the allegations by Miquel and Betsch and said they are out to get

A Swiss judge, Christine Blanc, said she wrote a letter to the ISU saying Le Gougne told her three months before the Olympics that Le Gougne would tavor the Russians in Salt Lake

### Equestrian

#### Reports show no MRLS symptoms, unusual foal losses this spring

by STEVE BAILEY

LEXINGTON — A pair of reports released Thursday by researchers at the University of Kentucky show no increase in the number of unusual foal losses so far this spring.

Scientists still do not know what caused hundreds of foals to die and thousands of early-term pregnancies to be terminated on central Kentucky horse farms last year, costing the state's billion-dollar horse industry nearly \$350 million.

They believe, however, that stark weather changes during this exact time frame may have played a role in the development of the mysterious

illness, dubbed Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome.
One summary posted to the UK College of Agriculture's Web site indicated that soil, pasture and forage samples taken from a dozen central Kentucky horse farms and one hay farm have shown no evidence of abnormal levels of mycotox ins, alkaloids associated with tall fescue, cyanide

minerals, yeasts and molds As of Thursday, all 13 of the farms have had four cycles of sampling completed. No symptoms of last year's mysterious foal illness have been noted on any of those farms, University of Kentucky

agronomist Jimmy Henning said Thursday. Another report centered on 91 pregnant thoroughbred mares on eight farms in an effort to deter-

mine the possible effects of exposure to the illness The study involved a comparison of 58 mares

bred during February and through March 15, 2001. The mares were examined by ultrasound sev-eral times this spring. All data gathered indicated that the illness had no effect on the incidence of fetal loss, fetal abnormality and placental and foal

weight at birth

by the school's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center, 493 equine abortions were received between Dec. 30, 2001 and April 20. During this same time period last year, 466 were delivered to the center for examination "As of today, we have no reason to believe we

May 5, pregnant mares began delivering sickly foals that needed days of medical treatment to survive if they lived at all. By the time the deaths subsided, about 3.8

Researchers still are trying to determine the extent to which suspected causal agents like cyanide, Eastern tent caterpillars and mycotoxins - fungus-based poisons in pasture grasses -Also Thursday, the school advised horse farm-

ers to keep pregnant mares out of pastures until midday Friday because of temperatures dropping

near the freezing mark overnight. A similar advisory

was issued Tuesday. Scientists believe that the weather changes

characterized by extended periods of unseasonably warm temperatures followed by near-freezing conditions, may have aided in the development of toxins in pasture grasses and played a role in the ill-

### before turning mares out. Boxing

round THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GDANSK, Poland - Polish-born Dariusz

Michalczewski, 46-0 with 38 knockouts, was fighting for the first time in Poland since emigrating

Michalczewski's hometown. The scheduled 12-round bout came to an end 4 minutes and 50 seconds in when Michalczewski's powerful straight right followed by a left uppercut

De Grandis bounced back from the ropes and

It was the first serious attack by Michalczewski

split the American's gloves.

Michalczewski's power.

crashed face-down on the canvas

It was the second knockout loss for de Grandis, 33, who lives in Chicago. The American fell to 29-5 and had little chance to show any of his

to run out of opponents. He has repeatedly indicated he is interested in facing Roy Jones Jr., who holds IBF, WBA and WBC titles. Michalczewski said the appearance in Gdansk, where he began his amateur boxing career at a local club and became Poland's junior champion in

Michalczewski, nicknamed "Tiger," has begun

### Boxer claims Tyson

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golden Gloves boxer Mitchell Rose has filed a \$66 million suit against Mike Tyson, claiming the former heavyweight champion permanently dam-aged his spine during a fight at a Brooklyn club last year, Newsday and The Associated Press reported. The lawsuit, filed in Brooklyn Supreme Court

Rose also seeks damages for his personal property, including a mink coat that Tyson "ripped with his bare hands" and punitive damages of about \$50 million, said Sanford Rubenstein, Rose's attor-

Calls to Tyson's manager and spokesman

were not immediately returned.

Tyson is scheduled to fight Lennox Lewis for

the heavyweight championship in Memphis, Tenn.

on June B.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX - An exotic dancer claims she was head-butted by boxer Mike Tyson during an April 7 encounter at a Phoenix strip club, according to a police report released Thursday.



- 1. Pleasure Ridge Park
- 3. Apollo 4. Trinity (Louisville)

- 11 Boyd County

### Kinane to miss Kentucky Johannesburg

The Jockey Club's Disciplinary Committee

"Of course, it's a disappointment, but it wasn't to be," Kinane said after the four-hour hearing in

by JEAN-LUC COURTHIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS PARIS — Marie Reine Le Gougne, the belea-guered French judge at the heart of the 2002

"I have no intention of letting myself be decepitated," Le Gougne told The Associated Press. "I am waiting for the hearing so that the truth comes out - and I demand justice more than ever. She is scheduled to appear at a hearing of

City two months ago when she voted for the Russian pair, Elena Berezhnaya and Anton

Le Gougne recanted her accusations against Gailhaguet, saying she had been forced by ISU

out, then all nine judges should be suspended. Why am I the only one who was suspended? I'm

the scapegoat."

On Monday, her lawyers released a 24-page letter to the ISU attacking its "hasty, knee-jerk

public. In the letter released by her attorneys, they sion of the review meeting that you received instructions from (Galihaguet) to place the

Is it true that in private you told (referee Ron Ptenning) that the Canadians were the best but you had to do what you have done?"

signed," she said. Gailhaguet, an ISU board member, was also asked to appear at the hearing next week.

to say that your federation are cheaters. It's very difficult to do that," Miquel said in an interview with the AP last week. He said he was concerned for his job, "but I have to do it for the benefit of the sport, not my career."

"These are two judges that we know are the declared enemies of Mr. Gailhaguet," she said.

Horse racing

exposed to the syndrome and 33 not exposed, all

That study was a collaborative project between university researchers and veterinarians of Hagyard-Davidson-McGee Associates in Lexington. According to new numbers released Thursday

vill see the illness reappear again this year," said Dr. Lenn Harrison, director of the diagnostic center. Last year as thoroughbred racing's premier wcase — the Kentucky Derby — approached

percent of the state's 2001 foal crop and a stagger ng 15 percent of the foals that would have been born on central Kentucky farms this spring were

The advisory also suggested that farm man-agers mow pastures Friday morning if possible

Michalczewski knocks out de Grandis in second

Michalczewski of Germany knocked out Joey de Grandis of the United States in the second round

"I'm very happy, I wanted to light here and win, and I succeeded," Michalczewski, 33, said. He got a standing ovation from more than 4,500 fans who crowded Olivia sports hall in Gdansk,

who managed to stagger de Grandis with a couple of straight lefts in the first round. skills. He kept his gloves high, clearly fearing

### 1985, was the most important fight in his career.

damaged his spine

Tuesday, alleges Tyson physically hurt Rose during an encounter at a Brooklyn night spot, the Sugar Hill Club, on Dec. 16.

Police: No visible signs of injury, conflicting witnesses

Casey Paxton, 23, told police she offered to dance for Tyson, but he refused although he did offer a \$10 tip, The Arizona Republic reported on its



### Cats signing on with NFL clubs

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Kentucky defensive end Dennis Johnson was selected by Arizona in the third round of the National Football League draft on Saturday, April 20.

#### Five other Wildcats have signed free agent contracts:

WR Dougie Allen, Indianapolis Colts

■ DE Chris Demaree, San Diego Chargers

DT Derrick Johnson. Cincinnati Bengals

TE Derek Smith, Indianapolis Colts

OUR LADY OF THE WAY

LB Jamal White, Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Former Wildcat Marc Samuel Also a Free-Agent Signee: In addition to the signees listed above, former Wildcat kicker Marc Samuel has signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills.

Samuel kicked for the Wildcats from 1997-99, needing only three years to graduate. For the last two years, he has kicked for Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., while studying in a program in which he will earn both his law degree and his master's in business administration.

With spring practice concluded, the Wildcats have returned to the weight room for strength and conditioning work-

Meanwhile, the UK coaching staff is reviewing spring practice and preparing for the spring recruiting period that begins next week.

#### Kentucky Football Calendar:

Spring final examinations April 29 - May 3

Four-week Summer

school May 7 - June 4 ■ Eight-week summer

school June 6 - August 1 UK summer football

camps June 16-22 SEC Media Days in Birmingham, Ala. July 30 August 1 (UK appearance is

Freshmen report August 6

Varsity reports August 9

■ UK Media Day August 10

Fall classes begin August 28

Kentucky at Louisville September 1, time TBA





photo by Steve LeMaster

MCA put on the court a formidable girls' basketball team this past season.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Mountain Christian Academy seventh-grade players and coaches took time out for a photo.

#### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES The tournament is a major fundraiser by Our Lady of the Plans are being finalized for Mountains School to raise funds the sixth annual golf classic to for the private school. Our Lady benefit Our Lady of the Mountains School. The event of Mountains (OLM) has been providing quality education in a will be held Monday, May 13 at Christian environment since the StoneCrest Golf Course in 1945. Currently the school edu-Prestonsburg. The tournament cates approximately 80 students format will be a four-ball team who range from preschool through eighth-grade. The tournament has p[roved school serves students from to be a fun-filled event with both Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence and trophies and cash prizes being Magoffin counties. No child is awarded. In addition to prizes denied admission to OLM on

· OLM golf event

scheduled

for the first-, second- and thirdthe basis of race, religious prefplace teams, prizes are awarded erence or economic status. for closest-to-the-pin, longest drive, longest putt and hole-in-There is still time to register a one. The awards will be presentteam or become a player of ed at an awards dinner at tournament sponsor by StoneCrest immediately followcalling the school at ing the tournament. 606/789-3661.

■ GOLF

### VanHoose golfing to new heights on the collegiate level

### EKU Women's Golf Team Heads to **OVC Tournament** in Paducah

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

RICHMOND - Johnson Central High School alumnus Beth VanHoose is a valuable member of the Eastern Kentucky University women's golf team. This

week. VanHoose, a JCHS Class of 2001 graduate, joins her teammates this week in a very important postseason tourna-

The EKU women's golf team will head to Paducah, early next week for the Ohio Valley Conference

Golf Tournament. The tourney is slated for Mon.-Wed., Apr. 29-May 1, at the Country Club of Paducah and will include 18 holes of play each day.

VanHoose

The course has played host to the Kentucky State Amateur tournament and annually serves as a qualifying site for the State Amateur.

The Lady Colonels' last outing was Apr. 11-13 when they hosted the EKU Lady Colonel Classic at Arlington Golf Course in Richmond. EKU finished fifth out of 15 teams with a three-day total score of 960.

Making up the Lady Colonels' team this weekend will be senior Kelli Wilson, sophomores Tamara Thompson and Jennifer Sullivan and freshman Brittany Klein.

The team is starting to come together, just at the right time and we are excited about con-

ference," said EKU head coach Joni Stephens. "The five golfers who will be representing EKU this week have all proven their ability to shoot the scores we need to be competitive, and after our play at the EKU Lady Colonel Classic, we feel confident that we can win the tourna-Tennessee Tech is the

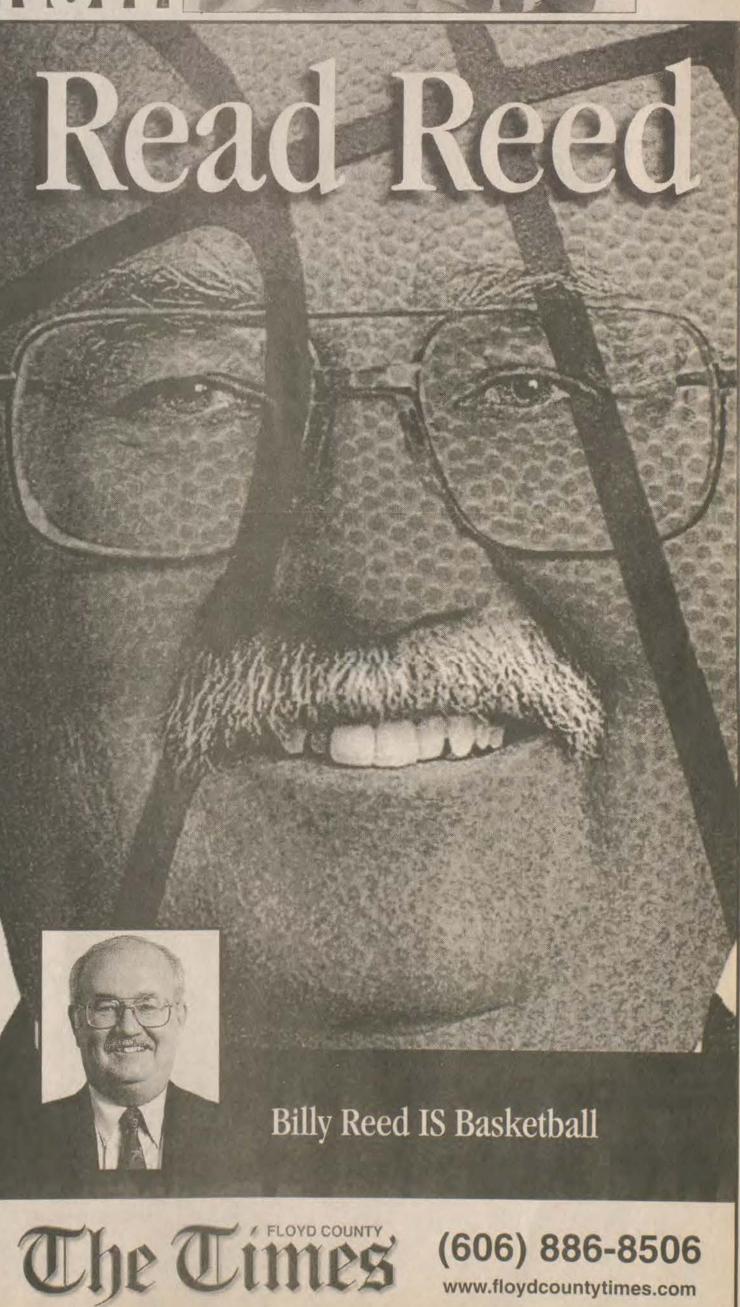
defending OVC women's golf champion. Eastern Kentucky finished fourth in last year's tournament at Swan Lake Golf Course in Clarksville, Tenn. Stephens

speaks highly of VanHoose, one of two talented freshman golfers on her squad. "Beth is one

of the most positive, out-going, caring young women I have ever met. Beth is another who defines the term "student-athlete", scoring a 31 on her ACT and finishing her first semester with a

4.0 GPA," said Stephens. "She has a great work ethic; there is rarely a week that goes by that I don't see her working after practice on certain parts of her game. Beth hits the ball very straight and has a good short game. Her main weakness is her distance. Over the winter, Beth has been working hard on her conditioning. Increased strength coupled with a recent equipment change should see Beth getting greater distance on the course, improving her confidence during tournament play and dropping her scores into the low

VanHoose's brother, Jason VanHoose, plays golf for Pikeville College. Her other brother, Jeremy VanHoose, is a freshman at Johnson Central High School. All three are the children of Jimmy and Tammy VanHoose.



www.floydcountytimes.com





### \$20,000 barely covers the cellphone bill

by JIM LITKE ASSOCIATED PRESS

We used to worry when a girl left home at 14 with a just a suitcase, an overbearing father and a coach to try her luck on the ten-

Now we have 16-year-old regulars in Major League Soccer and a 17-year-old out on the PGA Tour. Eighteen-year-olds with an entourage and their agents on speed-dial have become a fact of life in the

Nutritionists dictate their diets, personal trainers chisel their bodies, psychologists prop up their psyches and lawyers take care of the paperwork. No wonder the notion of teen-agers playing pro sports has lost its shock value.

Almost everyone has come around to the idea that a few million dollars is fair compensation for skipping geometry, the

prom and the rest of adolescence. And so the debate is less and less about how young is too young, and more and more

"It seems like we wrestle with the development issues every few years," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Thursday, "and nothing much ever changes."

about how much each prodigy is worth and who gets what share of the take.

That issue has caused the NCAA to re-examine its mission, to consider whether the offer of a \$20,000 loan and relaxed eligibility rules will make talented athletes pretend to be students for a few more semesters. But that amount barely covers the cellphone bill of one NBA teen-ager, let alone his pals, for a month.

It's also why the government in China has attached a lien to Yao Ming, the 22-year-old, homegrown basketball star who has become its most valuable international sporting asset. Like a parent who puts time and money into developing a prospect, the sports authorities there want half of Yao's potential NBA windfall to help pay for the programs and facilities that he used on the way up.

"It seems like we wrestle with the development issues every few years," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said

(See BILL, page five)



photo by Steve LeMaster

MCA cheerleaders gathered for a photo.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Casey's headaches, worries are gone

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - The headaches and those depressing thoughts are gone. Sean Casey has recovered from a beaning that left him unconscious.

It shows in his swing.

The upbeat first baseman had one of his most frightening moments in baseball on April 13 at Philadelphia, when a pitch by Robert Person hit him on the right ear flap of his helmet.

Casey doesn't remember anything except regaining conscoiusness as he lay on the ground, surrounded by trainers and worried teammates.

"It was pretty scary," Casey said, "The whole thing of being knocked out, not really remembering those few seconds, just the pain I felt in my head for days afterward. It was more of a life issue than a baseball issue. Thoughts of my family and things like that went through my

Casey was taken to a hospital in Philadelphia for examination. He had a concussion that left him with a headache that lasted a few days and caused him to miss four starts.

In his first five games back, he hit .318 and drove in four runs. He had two hits, including an RBI single, in a 4-3 victory over Colorado in a game that ended at 12:45 a.m. EDT.

'No more headaches or anything," Casey said. "No more pain in my head."

The bearing was the second time in his career that Casey, 27, has suffered a major head injury. Two games into the 1998 season, he was hit in the right eye by a thrown ball during batting practice. He needed 20 stitches to close cuts around the eye and surgery to fix broken bones.

He was unmarried when he

hurt his eye, and came through that ordeal with his usual enthusiasm. Casey has a wife and a 6month-old son, and they were in his thoughts after he got hit in

"It changes your perspective a lot," he said. "I don't know what I'd do if anything happened to me or my wife, having to raise a son. You don't think about that and when like that something happens, it's pretty scary. It makes you think a bit.'

Philadelphia.

Some batters find themselves flinching when they get back into the batter's box for the first time after a beaning. Casey had no problems.

'Not really," he said. "It's one of those things where I've got to get back in there and do it. It's my job and I get paid to do that. I can't be afraid to step in

Casey had one other concussion in his life. That one was

"I was in the fourth grade," he said. "I stood on a kickball, put two feet on it and that was it. I don't remember it. I'd rather like to avoid those at all costs."

Just as he did when he hurt his eye. Casey has come through the latest injury by putting things in perspective.

"You go through things sometimes that aren't great, but you get through them," he said. "Everything turned out all right. There are a lot of people a lot worse off. I was definitely scared, but when you think about what's going on in the world today, my problem's not even on the radar screen."

### JUNIOR ON THE RUN:

Ken Griffey Jr. will get to resume running this weekend.

Griffey tore the patella tendon in his right knee on April 7. He's been receiving therapy and taking batting practice, but hasn't been permitted to run. He'll

try running for the first time on

Sunday. "Sunday is big," manager Bob Boone said. "That's the first time we'll get an indication. He'll have to tell us how stable or unstable it feels."

There's no target date for his return. He's expected back within a few weeks.

#### GO TO A GAME. WARM UP THE SHORTSTOP:

Cody Trent was standing along the front rail next to the Reds' dugout Thursday night, watching shortstop Barry Larkin warm up with third baseman Aaron Boone a few feet

Larkin turned toward the 13year-old Little League shortstop/pitcher from Kettering and saw that he was wearing a glove.

"Can you catch?" Larkin asked.

"Yeah," the boy said.

Larkin made the boy part of their warmup session, tossing him the ball between throws to

#### **OESTER FINE WITH** PHILLY:

Former Reds coach Ron Oester came to Cinergy Field on Thursday to see Rockies manager Buddy Bell, a friend and former teammate. They swapped stories in the visiting manager's office before the game.

The Reds fired Oester after last season, when he suggested the team needs to make major changes to become competitive again. He now is a roving minor league infield coordinator for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Philadelphia is a great organization," Oester said. "They treat people the way you ought to be treated. They're firstFriday morning in Eblen Center.

Sutton will begin his new assignment immediately, with recruiting, getting familiar with his players, putting a coaching staff in place, and directing the popular Golden Eagle Summer Basketball Camps as his first

Sutton is currently in his fifth season as an assistant coach at Kentucky, where his duties include on-floor coaching and off-campus recruiting. He helped lead UK to three Southeastern Conference regular season championships and three SEC tournament titles.

Not too shabby, huh?

The team played in the NCAA tournament all five seasons, and won the national title in 1998 with a 35-4 record.

Quite possibly the most important thing about Sutton is the fact that he was so well-liked and received by the UK men's basketball players.

In all, during his nine seasons of collegiate coaching, Sutton

### Locals

■ Continued from p1

**BLES** varsity

beats Adams

senior season next fall at South Floyd looking to lead the Raiders back to the State Tournament. Tackett remains undecided on his college choice.

■ GRADE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

AMS JV gets

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

Adams Middle School junior

varsity was successful in a con-

test against its Betsy Layne

Elementary counterparts in vol-

leyball action Thursday night.

But the same wasn't true for the

The Bersy Layne varsity

scored a win over the AMS var-

sity, 15-3, 15-5. In the JV game,

it was 15-2, 15-13, in favor of

Melissa Slone led the way for

AMS varsity squad.

PRESTONSBURG - The

impressive

victory

has helped take teams to nine NCAA tournament appearances.

"In Mike Sutton, you will find a man who invokes an image of integrity, class and enthusiasm," said UK head coach Tubby Smith in an interview held this week. "Mike's work ethic, character and desire to be successful will all serve him well, and he understands that academics must be the first priority of the students. He is a true "team player" and he will bring an uptempo style of play in a well-coached system that will be fun to watch. His teams will be disciplined on and off the court.'

Sutton met with the returning Golden Eagle players during his on-campus visit earlier in the

"One of the things that impressed me the most was the team or family atmosphere at the school," Sutton said. "Everyone was very supportive of the program and showed a genuine interest in the players.

"The young men in the program are a great group and I am really looking forward to coaching them," Sutton added, "I was really impressed by their attitude and the way they are respected by the people associated with the athletic department and the school."

Sutton inherits a team that has won back-to-back Ohio Valley

the Betsy Layne JV with six

total points. Elizabeth Chafins

paced Adams to the win with six

night, Betsy Layne's Amanda

Hunter led the way with eight

total points. Elizabeth Chafins

also paced the Adams varsity

victorious Betsy Layne varsity

were Lindsey Cross, Candice

Tiffany Daniels and Shereece

as the one of the top varsity

grade school teams in Floyd

action on Friday night at home

against Allen, another county

front-runner. Results from that

contest were unavailable.

Betsy Layne was back in

County, early on in the season.

Betsy Layne has proved itself

Bethany

Other key contributors for the

Tackett,

team with six total points.

In the final contest of the

points of her own.

Continued from p1 Conference championships and Overall to Jeff Lebo.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Invitation

Obviously, Sutton has done some good things in his time in Lexington as an assistant under

So, the question arises. Just how much does losing a topnotch assistant coach hurt a basketball program? Only time will tell. Sutton and the TTU team begin play in the Ohio Valley Conference next season with high hopes and a fresh, new

■ HORSE RACING

### Kentucky Derby '02: 'Everybody thinks he has a shot'

by RICHARD ROSENBLATT ASSOCIATED PRESS

posted a 27-7 overall record

while reaching the Elite Eight of

"I hope to continue to build on

the things that have already been

accomplished at Tech by coach

Lebo, coach Harrell and the most

important people in any program,

the players," Sutton said. "And,

by players, I am including every

one who has ever worn the pur-

ple and gold for teams from Putty

National

Tournament in 2001-2002.

LOUISVILLE - Bond trainer H. James Bond - is Derby bound for the first time with Buddha.

Laffit Pincay Jr. returns for his 21st Kentucky Derby ride, aboard Medaglia d'Oro, matching Eddie Arcaro for the second most mounts in America's great-

In between, there's a Derby delight for racing fans around the world in what promises to be one of the most wide-open fields in 128 runnings:

The Irish are coming with Johannesburg and Castle Gandolfo.

■ Sheik Mohammed is back again, this time with Essence of Dubai.

Racing's Phipps family returns for the first time since 1989 with Saarland, owned by the daughter of Ogden Phipps,

(See DERBY, page six)

■ Continued from p1

Continued from p1

ored for being tops on the team scoring average per game is free-throw shooting, fieldgoal shooting and assists. McKenzie ranked first in the AAC in free-throw shooting

(115 total, 3.8 per game). Last but certainly not least on the list of award-winners was senior Jason Collins was honored for most total points (516),

(84-percent) and third in assists

(18.4), rebounds (269, 9.6 per game), steals (62 total, 2.2 per game). During a sensational senior season Collins, a Man, W.Va. native, was also named Team MVP. He received an All-Conference Certificate. The West Virginian

was also recognized Honorable Mention All-American.

### JUCO

.449 with four home runs, 11 doubles and 48 RBI. On the mound he has posted a 4-0 record that includes a no-hitter. He has struck out 23 hitters in just 26 innings of work.

"Scott will give us another left-handed hitter to balance our lineup," Piepenbrink said. "He was second team All-Conference as a freshman. He will really fill a need for us. He is a hard-worker and is a kid that hates to lose.

"We are losing a lot in the outfield this year and he can fill a starting role there and be a spot pitcher for us."

Heath Castle, a Johnson Basketball Tournament.

star who has spent the last two seasons pitching for St. Catherine's Junior College. He was drafted by the White Sox in last spring's Major League Baseball draft, but was never placed on a farm team. Castle could possibly sign with Marshall. The former Johnson Central hurler has been the subject of a lot of recent recruiting talk. While in high school, Castle helped lead his high school football team to the playoffs and his high school basketball team to Rupp Arena at the Boys' Sweet Sixteen State

Central High School three-sport

Thursday, "and nothing much

ever changes.' Except that the kids at the center of the tug-of-wars get

Three years ago, a regular Sports Illustrated feature titled "This Week's Sign That the Apocalypse Is Upon Us" was devoted to 6-foot-9 1/2 Kentucky schoolboy Brandon Bender, who announced that he might skip his senior year of high school to enter the NBA

draft. Bender didn't but a few weeks from now, another kid might. His name is LeBron James, and he doesn't turn 18 until the end of December. People who've seen the junior from Akron, Ohio's St. Vincent-St. Mary High School have few doubts about whether he's ready for the NBA - even if that's not an option yet.

The NBA, like several pro leagues, already has a minimum-age requirement in the collective bargaining agreement with its players' union. It stipulates that no player can be drafted until his high school class has graduated. League lawyers have assured commissioner David Stern that the NBA would win any legal fights, and so rumors that James intends to challenge age requirement are probably

just that. More intriguing are the rumors that James will spend the year playing AAU ball or take millions to play professionally in Italy. Relatives have said he'll be back for his senior year, but two things are certain: First, the day James turns pro, a sneaker deal will make him a millionaire; and second, no matter where he spends next year, college will not be in his immediate

m Continued from p4

The NCAA resigned itself years ago to losing a talent like James. And as much handwringing as there used to be over kids leaving school early, the leagues have learned from their mistakes.

For every flameout - think Korleone Young or Leon Smith - there has been a spectacular success - Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett. More encouraging still, there have been several kids like Jermaine O'Neal, who served solid apprenticeships and are developing into likable young stars.

It was with the O'Neals of the basketball world in mind that the NCAA began rethinking its concept of amateur athletics. Now, it's not just the prodigies who are skipping college and leaving early. Half the top eight picks in last year's NBA draft were high schoolers; only one college senior was taken in that span.

The NCAA's member universities are increasingly unhappy about losing their share of the athletic arms race. Whether they'll be able to do much about it remains anyone's guess.

Developing athletic talent is less chaotic when it's run by the state, or by powerful clubs, such as the soccer teams in Europe. Twelve-year-old talents are identified, catalogued, sent to academies, signed, trained and delivered to pros a few years later at fixed costs.

"That sounds great," Granik said, "but there's no chance people in this country would ever go

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitkeap.org

he's a cinch to qualify, because he has 3.3 grade point average and has scored a 23 on his ACT

Hostetter said the decision allows him to concentrate on his senior season this fall.

COLLEGE BOWLING

LCHS this fall will be a contest versus Prestonsburg on August

An early test for Hostetter and

try to win a state championship."

he said. "We're going to have a

good defensive team. It's going

■ Continued from p1

"I can't wait for next year to 31 in the Recreation Bowl.

to be fun.'

### MSU national champs

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MOREHEAD Morehead State University Lady Eagles bowling team has reclaimed the title of national champion.

The Lady Eagles defeated the Wichita State University Lady Shockers on Saturday, April 20, to win the 2002 Intercollegiate Bowling Championship in Buffalo, N.Y. The final match is scheduled to air Thursday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

The victory marks the third time in the past five years that the MSU women have held the national title. The Lady Eagles previously won the IBC Championship in 2000, 1998

The 2002 Lady Eagles are: Stacey Bokina, Peconic, N.Y., graduate student; Jessica DeCrescente. Mechanicville, N.Y., senior: Joy Esterson, Annapolis, Md., senior; Marisa Lamm, Islip Terrace, N.Y., Salazar, Andrea Morehead sophomore; Jamie Brunswick. Kettering, Ohio, sophomore; and Melissa Brownie, Chester, Va., fresh-

Ranked fifth in the nation, the MSU women's team marched through the three-day. double-elimination tournament without a loss. All matches were Shippensburg Pikeville College and Florida a medical examination. State to advance to the finals.

MSU won the second game 163- back to Denver," he said. 156, but Wichita State dominat-Esterson rolled an eight spare to come in and play." begin the 10th frame. Needing seven pins for the title, she reconstructive surgery on his Lady Shockers 178-174.

cially for Stacey, Joy and twice a week. Jessica, who were also on the

with Esterson, to the 2002 IBC Women's All-Tournament Team.

Wilson says he's now looking ahead to defend the title next al minicamp on May 4. Training year. 'Four members are return- camp starts July 26. ing and we're already getting commitments from students quarterback last weekend. That who plan to join the MSU team in the fall."

move to the series. Howard raced at Salem numerous times over the past few seasons and he just had a test session there last week; so needless to say, he's very familiar

youngest driver to ever lead an

ARCA RE/MAX race. Before his

"We have a pretty good shorttrack car, so we're going to Salem with pretty high expectations,"

Howard said.

with the track.

ARCA

Howard and the CIMCO Racing crew are fired up and raring to go for the Kentuckiana Ford Dealers 200 at Salem Speedway today at 1 p.m. EDT. The race will be broadcasted live on Speed

The learning curve jumps quite a bit for the next race, the Channel 5-155 at Kentucky Speedway on May II.

Howard prepared for that event

by testing at Kentucky this past Tuesday. The team made several test runs and picked up their lap times each trip out. Howard was pretty satisfied with the results, especially since it was his first visit to the 1.5-mile tri-oval, located in Sparta. "This track is so wide and smooth, I adjusted to it pretty quickly. The T&L (Engine Development) horsepower was strong and we kept improving the more we ran," Howard said. "I was feeling really comfortable out there considering it was our first look at Continued from p1

"Kentucky is such an awesome facility. I'm definitely looking forward to coming back here in 2 weeks for the Channel 5-155," Howard continued.

The 155-mile race will be broadcasted live at 8 p.m. EDT on Saturday, May 11 by WLWT-TV 5, out of Cincinnati, as well as carried by Speed Channel.

#### **TEAM SPONSOR INFO:**

iHigh.com will again be featured on the No. 64 Chevrolet Monte Carlo this weekend at Salem. iHigh's racing debut two weeks ago at Nashville was a great success with a ninth place finish and a visit to one of the local high schools. Currently, they are evaluating their involvement on a race-byrace basis.

#### ON THE NET...

To learn more about iHigh, please visit www.ihigh.com.

For all of the latest information on Shelby Howard, visit his website at www.shelbyhoward.com.

Floyd County native Amber Estes, the former Amber Branham plays a pivotal role with Shelby Howard Racing. She is a graduate Lawrence County High

### Pikeville

Continued from p1

par three, reopened last summer as an 18-hole, state-of-theart facility.

Crum qualified for the tournament by shooting consecutive 77s in the Mid-South Conference tournament last week at the London Country Club. The top three individuals in either the MSC, the TranSouth Conference or inregion independents whose teams did not reach the tournament have been invited to the regional event.

"John has had an excellent season, especially considering this is his first semester on the course," said Pikeville's coach, Dr. James Riley. "With only three individuals being invited, this is a great honor.'

Crum was somewhat disappointed in his 154, saying he had a triple-bogey each day that hurt him. "It was on 18 the first day at 16 the second," he

"Other than that, I played Exceptional golf is nothing new for Crum, who made the

Transylvania two weeks ago. "Since then, he's played very well," said Riley. Crum grew up playing the IGA/PGA Junior Tour in Indiana. He played in the

all-tournament team with a 72

in the single-day tournament at

Master's of that group several times, and was an age-group state champion. He has also played in the regional tournaments on the high school level. Crum believes there is no secret as to

his improved play recently. "I started real slow, but since the weather has gotten better, I've been playing better," he said.

With any luck, Mother Nature will cooperate beginning Monday in Bell County.

### Free agent quarterback works out for Bengals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - Free agent quarterback Gus Frerotte says he would be interested in playing for the Cincinnati Bengals if he is given a chance to compete for the starting job.

Otherwise, Frerotte said he will try to re-sign with the Denver Broncos as the backup to Brian Griese.

Frerotte, 30, said he made his decided in a best-of-three Baker intentions clear to Bengals style format. MSU defeated coaches on Wednesday when he University, worked out for them and passed

"I've made it clear through-For the championship, MSU out my whole free agency that I and Wichita State played to a want to play or I want to have 191-191 tie in the first game. competition, or I'm going to go

"I'm not getting any younger, ed the third game 222-128. In and I feel I can offer a lot to the the tie-breaking fourth game, team," he said, "I just want to On Dec. 26, Frerotte had

bowled a strike to edge out the throwing shoulder after injuring it against Kansas City on Dec. "There's nothing like win- 16. He said he is about 90 perning," said Larry Wilson, MSU cent to 95 percent recovered and women's bowling coach, "espe- still rehabilitates his shoulder

Jim Lippincott, the Bengals' national championship team in director of player personnel, said negotiations have not start-Bokina, who received the ed with Frerotte's agent, Marvin tournament's Most Valuable Demoff, and the team doesn't Player award, was named, along have any timeline set. Lippincott said team vice president Paul H. Brown will handle negotiations.

The Bengals open their annu-

The Bengals did not draft a gives them Jon Kitna, who started 15 games in 2001 and threw for 12 touchdowns but 22 interceptions; Aliki Smith, who is ahead of his rehabilitation schedule after hamstring surgery in December, but whose health is still unknown; and Scott Covington.

Frerotte, entering his ninth NFL season, threw passes for about 30 minutes Wednesday to Bengals receivers Peter Warrick and T.J. Houshmandzadeh.

Bengals offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski said Frerotte looked good.

"Right now, Jon is the starter," Bratkowski said. "But common sense tells us if someone comes in that's better than your starter, you make some changes."

The Bengals have tried during the offseason to sign an established free agent quarterback. They made overtures to Elvis Grbac, who then announced his retirement; Trent Dilfer, who chose to re-sign with Seattle, and Drew Bledsoe, later traded by New England to Buffalo.

Frerotte hasn't started regularly since the 1997 season with the Washington Redskins. He also has played for Detroit.

Last season with the Broncos, he threw for 308 yards and three touchdowns in limited action. He was injured in his lone start, against Kansas City, and ended the season on injured

He has been throwing for about a month to get back into

"I think you could tell he was coming off the injury, but he threw the ball with some speed and velocity," Bratkowski said.

### Bill

host Adams.

### Co-defendant admits tampering, will testify against Williams

by JEFFREY GOLD ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. - A former college basketball player will testify against Jayson Williams under a plea bargain in the case of a limousine driver shot to death inside the former NBA All-Star's estate.

Kent Culuko, 29, pleaded guilty Thursday in Superior Court in Flemington to tampering with evidence and witnesses. He agreed to testify against Williams and co-defendant John Gordnick. 44, and could avoid serving any time in jail under provision of a state law for first-time offenders.

Culuko admitted in court that he wiped the gun and moved it after the shooting and told the other people in the room to say they were downstairs when it happened. Culuko said he did these things at Williams' request.

All players and cheerleaders in

seventh grade or below received

received commemorative plates.

good-bye on Thursday night

were five eighth-graders, four

boys and one girl. Eighth-grade

boys Lewis Barnette, Matthew

Potter, Adam Milam an Sean

Leslie, were all honored, along

with girls basketball player

Saying somewhat of a final

Eighth-graders

MCA

manslaughter in the Feb. 14 death of limo driver Costas Christofi. Prosecutors say the co-defendants, both friends of Williams, tampered with evidence to make it look as if the victim, not the former New Jersey Net, fired the

Culuko's lawyer, John Lacey, said his client soon backed off that claim.

He acknowledged wiping down the gun after the fact, and he acknowledged influencing other people into telling a story that was different from the truth,' Lacey said. "The important thing is, and the prosecutor's office acknowledged this by admitting him into the pre-trial program, is that later that day, Kent and others informed the authorities that this was an accident and not selfinflicted.

Williams is charged with court which witnesses he influenced, and Lacey would not identify them.

Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for Williams, would not comment on Culuko's guilty plea, saying only, "Jayson Williams intends to enter a plea of innocent to all charges at the appropriate

Neither Acting Hunterdon County Prosecutor Stephen Lember nor Williams attorney, Joseph Hayden, immediately returned phone calls seeking comment Thursday.

Culuko, who played basketball at James Madison, is the school's career leader in games played, minutes played and 3pointers. He was an all-Colonial Athletic Conference choice in

Prosecutors said Williams was recklessly handling a 12-gauge Culuko did not specify in shotgun when it went off, hitting

Christofi in the chest.

According to court documents, Williams, Culuko and Gordnick then tried to replace Williams' fingerprints on the gun with Christofi's and conceal clothing Williams wore during the shooting, hoping to make police think it was a suicide.

Williams, who retired from the Nets in 2000, remains free on \$270,000 bail.

Culuko and Gordnick were charged with evidence tampering, conspiracy to obstruct the administration of law and two counts of hindering another's apprehension. If convicted on all

charges, Culuko could have faced 18 years in prison.

Christofi, 55, was apparently invited on a tour of Williams' mansion in Alexandria Township after picking up the former NBA player's friends at a Harlem Globetrotters game Bethlehem, Pa., prosecutors said.

### Derby

who died this month.

■ Trainer Bob Baffert, a twotimer winner, saddles War Emblem for Saudi Arabian Prince Ahmed Salman.

And four-time winning trainer D. Wayne Lukas just made it, with a Kentucky-bred named Proud Citizen.

Harlan's Holiday, trying to become just the second Ohiobred to wear the blanket of roses, is the likely favorite in what looks to be a full field of 20 3 year olds. The odds could be the highest ever for a favorite Churchill Downs linemaker Mike Battaglia is considering making the favorite 5-1.

"Harlan's Holiday is a little warrior, but once you get past him, they're all the same," said trainer Nick Zito, a two-time Derby winner who still has an outside chance of saddling a starter on Saturday. "If there's ever a year to take a shot, this is

You bet.

For those who don't like wagering on the biggest names in racing, consider some alter-

Blue Burner finished fifth in the Wood Memorial, yet his owner, New York Yankees boss George Steinbrenner, is sending the colt to the Derby.

Came Home, with six wins in seven starts, has been rejected by most handicappers who swear the gutsy colt isn't bred to win at the Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles.

Ocean Sound, who broke his maiden last May, is riding a nine-race losing streak.

Perfect Drift, the Spiral Stakes winner, will be trying to win after a six-week layoff. The last horse to do that was Needles in 1956.

Private Emblem, the Arkansas Derby winner, will try to become the first New Yorkbred to win.

Buddha and Bobby Frankel-trained Medaglia d'Oro are the most unseasoned of the group. A victory by either would mark the first Derby win by a horse with just four previous starts since Exterminator in 1918. It'sallinthechase would be making his 15th start.

"There's a lot more questions this year because there's not one you look at and say, 'He's got it all, he's got to be the favorite," said Lukas. "That's why you see everybody trying so hard and wanting to get in. Everybody thinks he has

Lukas' final Derby shot came through last Saturday. when Proud Citizen won the Lexington Stakes. Last year, Lukas' record streak of 20 consecutive Derby starts ended.

While his colt will be a long shot, it's unwise to count out the Hall of Famer. In 1999, Charismatic, also a Lexington winner, took the Derby at odds of 31-1; in '95 Thunder Gulch won at 25-1.

"I'm sure there's going to be a lot of handicapping going on as there always is," said Lukas. "But we're lucky in that race. And we've got a very fresh horse that has not gone to the well yet.

Lukas isn't alone. Quite a few late-developers are rounding into form, starting with Buddha and Medaglia d'Oro.

Buddha has a three-race winning streak after finishing out of the money in his only race as a 2 year old. He won the Wood Memorial on April 13 in his

Continued from p5

stakes debut.

Medaglia d'Oro made a giant leap from winning at six furlongs at Oaklawn Park on Feb. 9 to winning the San Felipe Stakes at 1 1-16 miles on March 17. In the Wood, the dark bay colt battled Buddha down the stretch before losing by a neck.

Both colts worked this week, and their trainers pronounced them fit. Buddha went six furlongs in 1:14 2/5 at Belmont, Medaglia d'Oro five furlongs in 1:01.40 at Churchill Downs.

After the Wood, Bond said Buddha's seasoning was a "real concern." After the workout, he said: "He worked good, his coat looked good and all his blood work came back fine. Were going to go to into the race doing what we've always done. He can't read the papers or the figures."

Frankel, a Hall of Fame trainer, tries for a third time to win the Derby. "I didn't want to do too much," Frankel said of Medaglia d'Oro's work. "He had a hard race the other day, so we'll just keep him happy."

At least he qualifies to run. Currently, there are more than 20 horses set for the Derby. If that continues, the field will be determined by graded stakes earnings.

Among those waiting for a change in the rankings are Sunday Break, trained by Hall of Famer Neil Drysdale, who won the 2000 Derby with Fusaichi Pegasus.

"If it happens, it happens," Drysdale said. "There seems to always be some horses drop out as the race draws near.'

This year, everyone wants to

■ Continued from p1

Stephanie Williams, the lone eighth-grade girl. A teary-eyed Coach Potter made presentations along with his fellow

Other basketball players honored included Lincoln Slone, Steve Slone, Jacob Moak, Mike Bednarz, Josh Ousley, Landon Slone, Jeremy Pack, Taylor Clark, Jordan Chaffins, Byron Hall, Clinton Turner, Matthew

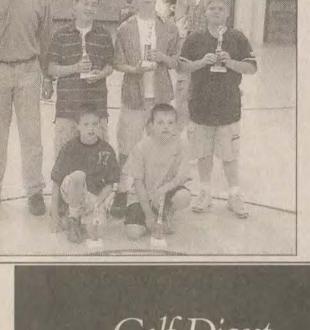
Tackett, Zach Bragg, Matthew Prater, Mike Burchett, Tyler Hall, Terence Marshall, Tyler Newman, Kendra Sammons, Kellie Farthing, Katie LeMaster, Whitney Robyn Warrix, Hackworth and Kaitlyne

Expectations are already high at MCA. Many MCA backers are looking very forward to next

photo by Steve LeMaster

Hackworth.

The MCA C-Team, Floyd County Champions, were honored during Thursday night's banquet held in the gymnasium. Not all C-Team players were on hand.



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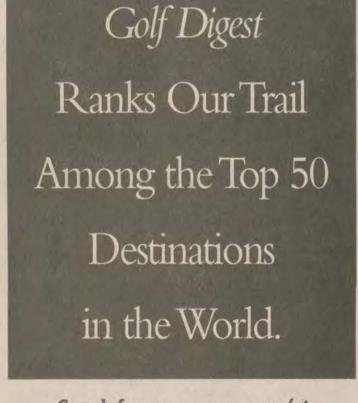
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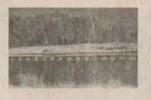


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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

### Local students · make dean's list at Centre College

Lesley Stout of Prestonsburg and Nora Traum of Kuttawa have been named to the fall term dean's list at Centre College, an honor reserved for students who maintain at least a 3.60 grade point average.

Stout is the daughter of James and Carolyn Stout of Prestonsburg and is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Traum is the daughter of Clarence and Carolyn Traum of Prestonsburg, and is a graduate of The Piarist School.

Kentucky's highest ranked national institution, Centre is listed by U.S. News and World Report among the country's top 50 national liberal arts colleges. Centre leads all colleges and universities in the percentage of alumni who give annual financial support.

### **Local student** inducted into **EKU** education honorary

A Floyd County resident was inducted recently into Eastern Kentucky University's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society for students in teacher education.

The inductees include Cori Duty, of Prestonsburg.

The students have joined a society with more than 325 chapters across the United States, including six in Kentucky. Members must have a 3.25 GPA on a 4.0 scale and be at least juniors, majoring in teacher education.

The Society works to support excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 14,500 students on its 725-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

### MSU to open West Liberty campus

WEST LIBERTY - The new \$6 million home of Morehead State University at West Liberty will be officially opened Wednesday, in activities starting at 4 p.m. with an open house for the general

MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin and other dignitaries will cut a ceremonial ribbon at 6 p.m. and a brief program will follow. Members of the MSU at

(See CAMPUS, page two)

### Pikeville College Choir



The community is invited to join the Pikeville College Concert Choir for the final performance of the spring concert season on Tuesday, April 30. The evening features a revue of timeless classics made famous by female groups from the 1950s, blended with today's top hits from female groups like En Vouge and Destiny's Child. The choir will also perform an eclectic mix of urban and southern gospel favorites, jazz and classical tunes, and a medley from Phantom of the Opera. The "Divas" ensemble, a favorite from the fall concert season, will also be returning for a repeat performance. The concert is free to the public and gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in Booth Auditorium. For more information, contact the Office of Public Affairs at (606) 218-5271.

### Time to renew your student financial aid

If you applied for student financial aid last year (the 2001-02 academic year), regardless of whether you enrolled in school or not, you will need to re-apply for financial aid for 2002-03. Whether used or not, a finan-

Whether used or not, a financial aid award is only good for one academic year (August-July); therefore, you must re-apply for federal student aid every year to determine your eligibility for assistance for the upcoming academic year.

cial aid award is only good for one academic year (August-July); therefore, you must reapply for federal student aid every year to determine your eligibility for assistance for the upcoming academic year.

There ae three (3) ways to renew your student financial aid: (1) complete an entirely new Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form, (2) file the paper

Renewal FAFSA, or (3) complete your Renewal FAFSA on the Internet.

Using either the paper 2002-03 FAFSA form (obtained from a Commonwealth Educational Opportunity Center counselor or your school's financial aid office) or the Internet version (found at www.fafsa.ed.gov), you must provide all the information for the required fields on the form, just as you did the first time you filed in 2001-02.

There are benefits to filing a Renewal FAFSA over completing an entirely new FAFSA. Because the Renewal FAFSA is based on the information you supplied when you filed in 2001-02, you will have fewer questions to answer. With the Renewal FAFSA, you simply update existing

(See RENEW, page two)

### MSU Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member goes the 'extra mile'

submitted article

He's not just sight-seeing, this May, Ethan Martin, a Morehead State University senior from Floyd County,

will be doing something quite different from the average college student. As a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Martin will serve as his fraternity's representative in the

"Push America" program. Representatives from the Push America program "go the extra mile" to aid people

(See MSU, page two)





Melissa Reynolds, a student at Prestonsburg Community College, waits for judging of the car show to take place.

### **PCC Law Enforcement Club** raising scholarship funds

PRESTONSBURG - In an effort to raise \$1,000 for their annual scholarship fund, the Prestonsburg Community College Law Enforcement Club has been very active.

On April 7, the club held its first car and stereo competition on the Prestonsburg campus. An entry fee of \$10 was required to enter the competition. Food was available from the concessions while two Mountain Arts Center performers entertained the crowd.

Despite inclement weather, a yard sale was held on April 13 inside the Johnson Administration Building on the Prestonsburg campus as another fund-raiser.

The Law Enforcement Club has not yet met its goal and fund raisers are continuing. Other fund-raisers held recently include a car wash at PCC on Wednesday and roadblocks in Paintsville on yesterday.

Providing a scholarship to support an education is very important to the club, and members don't intend to give up until their goal is met. In the upcom-

(See PCC, page two)

### MSU's Department of Music will perform in an Honor's Piano Recital

Eighteen students from Morehead State University's Department of Music, and the surrounding community, will perform in an Honor's Piano Recital, on Friday, May 3, in Duncan Recital Hall on campus.

The 8 p.m. performance, which is free and open to the public, will feature students of Dr. Paul Taylor, associate professor of music; Steven Snyder, assistant professor of music; Larry Keenan, professor of music; and Morehead area piano instructors, Jean Howard and Betty Brengleman.

Graduate students performing will be: Cindi Salazar of Morehead, music director at Jesus Our Saviour Catholic Church; and Su Chen Ying,

Yu Ying Liang, Lo Hsiu Chuan and Shu Yo Chang, all from Taiwan.

Undergraduate students performing will be: Noel Church, Ashland senior; Adam Turner, Dillsboro, Indiana, junior; Bethany Miller, Hardinsburg junior; Nathan Kamer, Garrison junior; Emily Peck. Wellington sophomore; Jessica

Hetterick, Cold Spring sophomore; Sarah Allen, Prestonsburg, freshman; and Qi Wang, sophomore from China

Five elementary and high school students from Rowan County also will be among the performers. They are: Christine White, M'Shae Alderman, Spencer Bolt, Allie Kerns and Nathan Truitt.

Also appearing will be Lin Ching Yang, an internationally-known musician from Taiwan, who will present one selection on the traditional Chinese bamboo flute.

Additional information is available from Dr. Taylor at (606) 783-

PRESTONSBURG Community Prestonsburg

College held its first Honors Night on April 12 in the Pike Auditorium. Academic excellence was

highlighted on Honors Night, giving students recognition for their achievements. President Dr. George D. Edwards presented a certificate of achievement to students named to the Dean's List, Presidents List, and to those who have been recognized in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Nearly 200 students and guests were in atten-

Judge Sara Combs, Kentucky Court of Appeals, was keynote speaker for the evening. Judge Combs challenged those present to use "the tool of education to make a difference in the world." She focused on the current generation and the importance of moving forward in spite of the rising terrorism.

In appreciation of her attendance, and participation in the first Annual Honors Night, Dr. Edwards presented her with a print by faculty member, Tom Whitaker, a renowned regional

Following the ceremony, Phi Theta Kappa hosted a reception held in the Pike Foyer.



Court of Appeals Judge Sara Combs was keynote speaker at the event. In appreciation for her visit, PCC president Dr. George Edwards presented her with an original painting by PCC professor Tom Whitaker.

Honorees, their families and type in the future." PCC employees had an opportunity to interact.

Dr. Edwards felt Honors Night was a success.

'It was a wonderful night," Edwards said. "I am happy it turned out so well and hope for many more celebrations of this

Among the many contributing to the first Honors Night were Dr. Nancy Johnson, executive dean of academic affairs; William Loftus and Professor Hassan Saffari, PTK advisors; and Amanda Lauffer, PTK president.

### Renew

information for charges (such as changes in your income level, family size, or your address) and add any necessary new informa-

■ The Paper Renewal: If you used the paper FAFSA when you filed in 2001-02, a Renewal FAFSA should have been mailed to you in late November or December 2001.

Renewal on the Web: Renewal FAFSAs are also available on the FAFSA on the Web www.fafsa.ed.gov. If you filed a FAFSA during 2001-02, you should have received a PIN (personal identification number) in the mail.

By using your PIN, you can file your Renewal FAFSA over the Internet and sign your form. Once your actual signature is on file (as a result of filing the 2001-02 FAFSA), your PIN becomes your "electronic signature." So, be sure not to share it with others. Not only will your PIN allow you to sign your renewal electronically, but you

Lost Your PIN? If you don't have your PIN number or have forgotten in what "safe place" you have tucked it away, you can request a duplicate PIN online at www.pin.ed.gov. You

can use it to access and review

your student account informa-

tion on the Internet.

■ Continued from p1 will want to do this in advance of preparing to file your Renewal FAFSA, as it can take three to five days to receive a

If you have any questions about the Renewal FAFSA. contact the financial aid office at the college or university you attend, or if you have not yet enrolled at the school, contact Elizabeth Bishop, counselor with the Commonwealth Opportunity Educational Center, at the MSU at Prestonsburg Center (606) 886-2629, or (800) 648-5372 for assistance with the financial aid process. Elizabeth is in Floyd County each week.

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### Campus

West Liberty Advisory Board it has to offer." will host a dinner at 6:30 p.m. for those involved in establishing MSU's center in 1987 and in the growth and development of its academic programs including adult education.

"We invite everyone to tour our beautiful new building and participate in the festivities," said Dr. Jonell Tobin, director of MSU at West Liberty. "We are very proud of this facility and we want the community to see what

Completed earlier this spring, the two-story classroom, office and laboratory structure was built by CB&S Construction of Somerset and with design and engineering services provided by Pearson/Bender Associates PLC Architect and Biagi, Chance, Cummins, London, Titzer Inc. The center is located just off U.S. 460 at Index, near the CMS plant. The address is 155 Continental Drive, West Liberty,

Ky. 41472.

The building features nine offices and a reception area, a 260-seat auditorium, three distance learning technology classrooms, a computer laboratory and two computer classrooms, and a multi-purpose room equipped with a kitchen.

Continued from p1

Additional information is available from MSU at West Liberty by calling (606) 783-5381 or (800) 648-5371.

### Local students among education honorees

MOREHEAD - Students enrolled in Morehead State University's College Education were recognized at the college's Honors Breakfast

This event, part of the University's Academic Awards Week, allowed the college an opportunity to recognize its students. Each department within the college presented academic, scholastic and achievement awards to outstanding individu-

#### Presentations from the Department of Elementary, Reading and Special Education

were presented to:

Belinda Hitch of Morehead, outstanding graduate student.

Jennifer Couch, Eaton, Ohio, senior, outstanding undergraduate student.

Tanya Sammons, Russell senior, outstanding undergraduate student in P-5 elementary education.

Gregory Crum, Inez senior, outstanding undergraduate student in 5-9 middle school education.

Michelle Lane, Walton senior, outstanding undergraduate student in special educa-Patricia Hensley, West

Liberty graduate student, outstanding undergraduate student in interdisciplinary early childhood education. Suzanne Maynard, Hardy

graduate student, William Hampton Scholarship for outstanding graduate student in reading/writing specialist endorsement masters degree. Pamela Wright, Russell

graduate student, Jessee Mangrum Scholarship for outstanding graduate student in reading/writing specialist endorsement masters degree.

### Presenting student papers were:

Bobbi Clark, Morehead graduate student.

Jo Ann Conway, Vanceburg senior.

Jill Porter, Flemingsburg

Laura Vinson-Miller, Owingsville graduate student.

Brandy Gifford, Paducah Lorri McDowell,

Germantown senior. Receiving special awards

■ Ellie Fields, Brooksville junior, Kentucky Education

Association Student Program Scholarship. Shannon Dawn Hill, Bulan senior, Heather Prince, Grayson graduate student, and

Jennifer Couch, Eaton, Ohio,

senior, Ruth Boggs and E.L. Shannon Scholarship recipi-The Department Leadership and Secondary

Education recognized: ■ Stephanie L. Shepherd, Stanville graduate student, outstanding graduate student in secondary education and stu-

Allison Grant, Carlisle senior, outstanding undergraduate student in secondary edu-

dent paper presenter.

Chia-lin Yang, Taiwan graduate student, outstanding graduate student in adult and higher education.

Douglas Maysville graduate student, outstanding graduate student in

instructional leadership. Melyssa Brown-Banks, Lucasville, Ohio, outstanding graduate student in counseling.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Sport Sciences recognized:

Amy E. Spear, Glasgow senior, outstanding undergraduate student in health, physical education and sport sciences. Marcisha A. Brazley, Fort

Campbell, outstanding graduate student in health, physical education and sport sciences. John Butcher, Meally

senior, outstanding physical education student in teaching. Stephanie Smith, Union

senior, outstanding physical education student in exercise Andrea Buck, Grayson

senior, outstanding health education student.

■ Michael Todd, Cincinnati, Ohio senior, Outstanding Recreation Student.

Tracy Pinson, Inez senior, outstanding health promotion student.



A reception hosted by Phi Theta Kappa was held following the

### PCC

Continued from p1

■ Continued from p1

weeks the Law Enforcement Club will be giving everyone an opportunity to support education by contributing to the scholarship fund.

Club members feel that contributing to an education is a 4132, ext. 282.

reward in itself and say the Law Enforcement Club needs your help. For more information, call Prestonsburg Community College at 886-3863 or toll free at 888-641-

### MSU

with disabilities by improving the lives of those with disabilities through service, volunteerism, education, and awareness. Push America is a private, non-profit organization that has served the needs of people with disabilities across the U.S. for more than 20 years. Since its founding, Push America has received more than \$3 million raised by the efforts of collegiate members of Pi Kappa Phi.

This year, Martin plans to travel 850 miles, by bicycle, through Florida cities from Miami to Tallahassee, in an effort to bring the message of Push America to a greater public awareness in a unique and inspiring way.

Martin will join 30 other students from universities across the country on a 15-day bicycling trip known as Gear-Up Florida. Martin, along with the rest of the Gear-Up 2002 team, will be providing dozens of presentations on college campuses and local communities that will help others understand the pressing issues facing today's disabled population. The team plans to cycle an average of 75 miles per day.

The Gear-Up Florida team will raise an estimated \$50,000 through this effort. The funds will be used to support future educational projects and programs of Push America. Much of this money will be raised by the team members. Martin, and the rest of the Gear-Up Florida team have committed to raising a minimum of \$1,500 in order to qualify for participation in the

If you would like to help fur-

ther the team's efforts by "Going the Extra Mile," you may do so by making a taxdeductible donation to Push America on behalf of Ethan Martin. You may contact Martin at (704) 504-2400, ext.

Martin is the son of J.J. and Edith Martin, of Langley. He is a graduate of Allen Central High School and is currently attending MSU as a senior, majoring in speech communications.



A reception hosted by Phi Theta Kappa was held following the

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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

### Louisville comedian crashes telemarketing convention

Mabe, who moonlights as a stand-up comic, decided to get even by recording his

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Louisville comedian Tom Mabe went undercover at a telemarketing convention in the nation's capitol last week to turn the tables on an industry he loves to

He was on the phone calling telemarketers in their hotel rooms before dawn Monday.

Asked if he felt bad about waking

conversations with telemarketers and playing pranks on them. the telemarketers and owners of call 1993 when telemarketing calls started marketers and playing pranks on centers who attended the American Teleservices Association conference,

Mabe said no way. "What they do is so intrusive," he said. "I think it's

trespassing, Mabe was working out of his home to exasperate him.

"When you're self-employed, you jump when the phone rings, hoping it's a client," he said.

Mabe, who moonlights as a standup comic, decided to get even by office writing commercial jingles in recording his conversations with tele-

He told a telemarketer trying to sell him an alarm system that he was robbing the place but suggested the man call back later.

And Mabe told a caller trying to sell him a burial plot that the man had perfect timing, because he was considering killing himself. The telemarketer proceeded to ask him for credit card information, Mabe said.

Mabe put together a CD of his recorded calls and said he sold more than 50,000 copies. A few years later, the now-defunct label, Virgin Nashville, released two other Mabe recordings.

"I decided if they're not going to

(See CRASH, page four)

Medicare

### AND YOU



Donna R. Morton Medicare Benediciary **Outreach Coordinator** AdminaStar Federal

There are programs that save millions of people with Medicare up to \$600 each year. Yet, as I travel the state of Kentucky providing education on Medicare issues, I am surprised to learn of the people that are not aware they can get help with Medicare premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance amounts. Yes, there are certain income and resource guidelines that must be met, but a large percentage of today's Medicare eligible population fall into the guidelines. Many people use the money saved with the programs to help pay for living expenses or prescriptions drugs. I encourage you to review the information below. If you think you might qualify, make an appointment to apply. Others you know may qualify also, so please share this information!

Ask yourself three important questions:

■ Do you have Medicare Part A? If you're not sure, look on your red, white, and blue Medicare card. If you are eligible for Medicare Part A but do not have it because you cannot afford it, you should continue with question 2 because there is a program that may pay the Medicare Part A premium for you.

Are you an individual with a monthly income of less than \$886 or a couple with a monthly income of less than \$1,194?

Are you an individual with savings of \$4,000 or less or a couple with savings of \$6,000 or less?

Savings include things like money in a checking or savings account, stocks, or bonds. When you're figuring out your

(See MEDICARE, page four)



A new Sears store will be opening in Paintsville in the near future, at the former location of the Paintsville IGA and the offices of Dr. Frederick Cohn.

## REBOUND?

### Economy soars by 5.8 percent rate in first quarter, best showing since late 1999

by JEANNINE AVERSA ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The economy, knocked down by last year's recession and terror attacks, rocketed back in the first quarter at an annual growth rate of 5.8 percent.

After limping through the last six quarters, gross domestic product posted its strongest showing since the final quarter of 1999, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The latest GDP report reinforced the view that the country not only emerged from a recession that began in March 2001 but that the downturn will probably go down as the mildest in U.S. history

That would be welcome news to President Bush who wants credit for steering the economy out of recession,

The economy's sizzling first-quarter performance is especially remarkable given that the GDP actually shrank at a 1.3 percent rate in the third quarter of 2001. The GDP registered a below-par rate of 1.7 percent in the fourth quarter.

"Growth is back! The recession is over!" declared Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economic. "This economy is getting back on a good growth track, which down the road will mean good things for the restoration of jobs

"Growth is back! The recession is over!" declared Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economic. "This economy is getting back on a good growth track, which down the road will mean good things for the restoration of jobs and companies' profits."

and companies' profits."

A big factor in the economy's stellar first-quarter expansion was a slowdown in inventory liquidation by businesses. That added a hefty 3.10 percentage

points to the GDP, its largest contribution since the fourth quarter of 1987.

During the slump, businesses sharply cut production and discounted merchandise in order to get rid of stockpiles of unsold goods. That was a key source of weakness for the economy and a huge drag on the GDP in the fourth quarter.

Nonetheless, economists said it was crucial for businesses to unload excess supplies in order to set the stage for ramped-up production by manufacturers down the road, which would add to economic growth.

Because the burst provided by the inventory situation in the first quarter is fleeting, many economists estimate the GDP, which measures the total output of goods and services produced within the United States, has slowed in the current quarter to a growth rate of around 3 percent to 3.5 percent. But that would still be considered a respectably brisk pace.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress earlier this month that the economy's outlook is looking brighter and that the central bank is in no rush to boost short-term

(See REBOUND, page four)

### Workshop to discuss business owner disability, death

ASHLAND - Will your business be at risk in the event of a disability or death? Morehead State University's Ashland Small Business Development Center and the Ashland Alliance will offer a free workshop for business owners who must deal with this situation on Monday, April 29,

The session will run from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the MSU at Ashland campus, located at 1401 Winchester Ave. There is no fee to attend, but pre-registration is necessary due to limited seat-

A representative from Western & Southern Life Insurance Company will provide participants with ways to protect their business and family in the event of a sudden death or disability. Discussion topics will include the importance of disability income, buysell agreements and succession planning. Ideal for sole proprietors, business partners and corporate shareholders, this seminar also will detail the need for insurance to cover business overhead expenses.

(See DEATH, page four)

### **Home-based** business workshop to be held

MOREHEAD - Morehead State University's Small Business Development Center has designed a new workshop to help owners of home-based businesses,

This workshop, "Home-Based Businesses & Taxes," will be held on Tuesday, June 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kentucky Folk Art Center, 102 W. First St. in. Morehead.

There will be no charge to attend but pre-registration is necessary because of limited seating. Anyone wishing to attend must register by

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will instruct the workshop. Participants will learn about specific recordkeeping, business expenses, tax forms and estimations, as well as the advantages and disadvantages

(See HOME, page four)

### Firstar Bank honors its top Kentucky Bankers

Firstar Bank recently recognized the following top performing employees in Kentucky, for winning its coverted "Pinnacle Award" Firstar's quarterly Pinnacle Awards program recognizes outstanding achievement and rewards employees for their tremendous performance.

As an expression of Firstar management's gratitude and appreciation, Firstar regional presidents and district managers have presented all of the winners with commemorative marble bookends. The winners will also be in the running for the bank's annual Pinnacle Award program, in which

the top one percent of branch managers will receive a trip for two, to anywhere in the world.

The fourth quarter Firstar Bank Pinnacle winners in Floyd, Pike, and Rowan counties are:

### Martin

Ross Gibson, manager at Firstar's Martin location at Junction 122 and Rt. 80

### Morehead

Joyce Messer, manager at Firstar's Morehead office at 122 E Main St.

### Pikeville

Patricia Smallwood, manager at Firstar's Pikeville office at 131 Main

Arnetia Robinson, manager at Firstar's Pikeville office at 150 S. Mayo Trail

Jennifer Bevins, manager at Firstar's Pikeville office at Johnson Creek at 9782 Meta Hwy.

Perry Allen, Firstar Pikeville dis-

Prestonsburg

trict manager

William Patton, manager at Firstar's Prestonsburg office at 301 North Lake Dr.

### South William

Lizzie Case, manager at Firstar's South William office at 27989 US Hwy. 119

Virgie Ida Osborne, manager at Firstar's Virgie office at 1151 Hwy. 610

Firstar Bank is a subsidiary of Minneapolis-based U.S. Bancorp. With assets in excess of \$171 billion, U.S. Bancorp is the 8th largest financial services holding company in the

United States. The Minneapolis-based company operates 2,147 banking offices and 4,929 ATMs, and provides a comprehensive line of banking, brokerage, insurance, investment, mortgage, trust and payment services products to consumers, businesses and institutions. U.S. Bancorp delivers quality customer service, articulated by its Five Star Service Guarantee, or it pays customers for their inconvenience. U.S. Bancorp is the parent company of Firstar Bank and U.S. Bank. Visit U.S. Bancorp on the web at usbank.com and Firstar Bank at firstar.com.

## Sour economy, tax cuts lead to record refunds for American taxpayers

by CURT ANDERSON AP TAX WRITER

WASHINGTON - Last year's big tax cut combined with the economic downturn to give Americans more tax refunds than ever. The refunds were larger than ever too.

The Internal Revenue Service announced Thursday that the 77 million refunds processed through April 19 set a record, as did the average of \$1,937. All told, almost \$150 billion in refunds have been paid out.

The tax cut signed into law last year by President Bush had a lot to do with it. Tax rates were reduced across the board, and middle-class taxpayers got a \$100 boost in the child tax credit.

What you see in the new statistics from the IRS is, in part, the \$57 billion in tax relief for 2001 that resulted from that historic tax cut," said Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

That tax cut also provided millions of Americans with checks last year of up to \$300 for individuals, \$600 for married couples. This spring's refunds could have been even greater, or taxes owed lesser, if those checks hadn't gone out.

Other taxpayers benefited from an economic stimulus bill Congress passed this year. Small businesses, partnerships and others paying individual rather than corporate income taxes could deduct current-year losses from taxes paid up to five years ago, which resulted in large refunds.

Tax advisers instruct clients to plan ahead so they do not get big refunds, arguing that refunds amount to interest-free loans to the government of money the taxpayer could use during the year. They recommend adjusting the amount of taxes withheld or structuring tax payments so that taxpayers and the IRS come out roughly even.

The economic downturn and bearish stock market disrupted such plans for many in 2001. Many investors had capital losses that offset taxable gains, while others paid too much in estimated taxes. Some spent thousands of dollars for accountants to smooth out their tax pictures, only to have it unexpectedly altered by economic circum-

We had some clients who got their feathers ruffled a little bit," said Tom Ochsenschlager of the Grant Thornton accounting firm.

Layoffs can be a factor in bigger tax refunds. A worker earning enough to pay taxes at last year's 27.5 percent rate would have far too much withheld if a layoff means that person earned only enough while working to pay tax at a maximum of 15 percent.

MOREHEAD - New find-

ings by a Morehead State

University researcher suggest that

many U.S. companies struggle

and fail because they neglect to

Richard "Rik" Berry, MSU

assistant professor of manage-

ment, along with fellow

researchers Tony Polito of East

Carolina University and Kevin

Watson of Maris College, are

studying why U. S. companies

focus mainly on "short horizons"

and the effects that action has on

their competitiveness in the glob-

businesses lag behind their

Japanese counterparts because

they often turn to "quick fixes,"

like mergers or selling off assets,

in order to meet the immediate

quarter-by-quarter demands of

the U.S. financial market. They

The trio found that American

al market.

plan for a long-term future.

'Short horizons' a reason

for business failure

expected to reduce the amount of income taxes paid by those who owed money on April 15. Because those taxpayers usually wait until the last minute, the Treasury Department will not have an accurate picture of those payments until early May, a spokeswoman said.

Experts say there still is time for taxpayers who do not think they took full advantage of the law to get a bigger refund. Amended tax returns can be filed for up to three years from the original due date to correct errors or add something.

"If the change is in the taxpayer's favor, the amended return also acts as a request for a refund," said John Roth, federal tax analyst for CCH Inc., a publisher for tax professionals.

More tax cuts took effect in The economy's struggles are this tax year, including lower

say this tendency is even more

evident during economic slow-

downs when the prevailing atti-

tude is more about saving and

surviving than long-term plan-

companies need to strive for long-

term success by increasing pro-

duction and efficiency, improving

manufacturing quality and equip-

ment and measuring their perfor-

mance with short-term and long-

term criteria. Companies who

take these steps tend to survive

difficult economies without

findings recently at the

International Applied Business

Research Conference in Puerto

Additional information is

available from Berry at (606)

The group presented their

resorting to "quick fixes."

Vallarta, Mexico.

Their study points out that

income tax rates, a new deduction for higher education and higher limits for contributions to both 401(k) plans and individual retirement accounts. The \$1.35 trillion tax cut passed last year phases in slowly through 2010, meaning more reductions are in store for the rest of this decade.

The IRS reported these records from this year's tax-filing

More than 77 million refunds worth \$150 billion.

About 45.8 million returns filed electronically through April 19, compared with 40.2 million during all of last year. The 9.1 million returns filed by taxpayers on home computers was 37.6 percent more than 2001.

About 626,000 payments

were made electronically, an increase of 8 percent over 2000. Credit card payments were down, however, by about 15,000.

■ The IRS Internet site recorded 1.97 billion hits during the tax season, an increase of 28 percent over last year. A new daily record was set on April 15, when 78 million hits were

## practice opposed by environmentalists

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is proposing to make it easier for the mining industry to dump its waste in the nation's waterways, according to draft regulations circulat-

The proposed rules, drafted Environmental the Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers, would affect a practice known as mountaintop removal mining, which has become more common in Appalachia in recent

In order to expose a coal seam, the top of a ridge or mountain is sheared off and the waste dirt and rock are pushed into nearby stream beds, a practice called valley fill. It is a high efficiency mining technique that allows a company to recover the maximum amount of coal at the

Opponents claim it violates Army Corps regulations, which

say stream beds may not be used to dispose of industrial waste. Supporters contend that it is no different than allowing the burial of stream beds to create dry land for new construction. which is allowed.

In recent years the Army Corps has increasingly issued permits allowing mountaintop removal, and environmentalists are suing the agency over that practice in federal court in West Virginia.

The draft regulations being circulated would eliminate the provision in the Army Corps regulations that bans waste from being put in waterways.

National Mining Association spokeswoman Carol Raulston said Thursday that the change would simply make the Army Corps definition of "fill material" conform with EPA's definition, a point noted in the draft regulations.

The EPA and Army Corps share responsibility for ensuring compliance with the Clean Water Act in granting permits for various types of dumping.

Environmentalists criticized the proposed change.

"The whole purpose of this rule change is to let them keep dumping," said Rosenberg, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council. "They want the right to treat public waters as their own garbage dumps."

### Crash

■ Continued from p3

allow me to make a living, I'll make a living off them," he said.

Mabe hopes some of his calls to the telemarketers attending the Washington conference are funny enough to launch a fourth CD.

He called the conference attendees in the middle of the night offering to sell them a sleep aid and pretending he was calling on behalf of the "Telemarketers with Insomnia Foundation." None of the people who picked up the phone were amused, with most hanging up and calling him a jerk.

Matt Mattingley, director of government affairs for the American Teleservices Association, says he wasn't too disturbed by Mabe's actions.

"There are a number of antitelemarketing groups. This is America. They're certainly free to do and express what they feel their views are ... but do they make an impact on the business? No."

Mattingley said last year the telemarketing industry contributed \$661 billion to the U.S. economy in sales, taxes and jobs.

Mattingley said much of his attention these days is devoted to opposing so-called do-not-call

Under federal law, companies conducting business by telephone are not supposed to call a consumer who has requested to receive no more calls from that seller. But the federal government is considering a proposal that would let consumers call one toll-free number to stop most telemarketing calls

Several states, including Kentucky, have already taken such steps. Gov. Paul Patton signed Kentucky's telemarketing law last month. The measure will allow people to join a "zero-call" list maintained by the attorney general's office.

People on the list are supposed to be left alone by telemarketers, with a few exceptions. Solicitors could call past or present customers on the list, or people who give permission to contact them. Calls to collect debts would be allowed, as would calls from one business to

### Death

■ Continued from p3

Training programs sponsored or co-sponsored by SBDC are available to all individuals without regard to race, color, sex, creed, or national origin. Special arrangements for those with disabilities will be made if requested in advance.

Additional information and registration are available by calling the Ashland SBDC office at (606) 329-8011.

## Regulations to allow mining

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ed by environmental groups.

lowest cost.

### Home

■ Continued from p3

of using your home for a busi-Training programs sponsored

or co-sponsored by SBDC are available to all individuals without regard to race, color, sex, creed, or national origin. Special arrangements for those with disabilities will be made if requested in advance

Additional information and registration are available by calling (606) 783-2895.

### Rebound

interest rates, now at 40-year

The Fed's 11 rate cuts last year and President Bush's \$1.35 trillion tax-cut package helped the economy come out of the slump, economists say.

Greenspan estimated the recovery would unfold like a twostage rocket, with the first stage supplying the initial liftoff in the first quarter of this year with a big swing in inventory restocking by companies. For the rebound to be sustained, he said, it would have to be followed by a second stage of business and consumer spend-

Most economists don't foresee a "double-dip recession," in which the economy slips into reverse. But they question how much of an appetite consumers will have to spend coming out of it. And, they wonder when business investment will turn around, a necessity for a solid economic rebound.

In the first quarter, consumers, who account for two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States, increased spending at a rate of healthy rate of 3.5 percent, another factor lifting the GDP. But that was a big slowdown from the red-hot 6.1 percent growth in spending in the previous quarter.

Also boosting economic growth in the first quarter was a 15.7 percent rate of increase in spending on residential projects, the biggest gain since the second quarter of 1996. Low interest rates and mild weather in the first quarter powered home

Businesses in the first quarter continued to cut investment in new plants and equipment, a leading source of weakness for the economy. Still, the 5.7 percent rate of decline in such capital spending was not nearly as

■ Continued from p3 deep as the 13.8 percent cut in

the fourth quarter. Capital spending has fallen for the last

five quarters.

The trade deficit was another weak spot. The deficit shaved 1.22 percentage points off firstquarter GDP as the improving U.S. economy lifted Americans' demand for foreign-made goods. That compared with a reduction of 0.14 percentage point in the fourth quarter.

An inflation gauge tied to the GDP rose at a rate of 0.6 percent in the first quarter, down from an 0.8 percent increase in the previous quarter.

Greenspan earlier this month said the Fed has the luxury of delaying an interest-rate decision to see how events unfold because, except for a jump in energy prices, inflation remains under control. There will be ample opportunity later to adjust interest-rate policy to fight inflation if necessary, he said.

### Medicare

savings, do not include your home, a care, burial plots, up to \$1,500 for burial expenses, furniture, or \$1,500 worth of life insurance.

The programs for people that answered yes are the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB) and the Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB).

QMB can pay your Medicare Part A premium (if you have one) and Part B premium. QMB also pays your Medicare deductibles and coinsurance amounts.

SLMB can pay your Medicare Part B premium.

Two other programs that can help with your Medicare Part B premiums are the Qualifying Individual (QI-1) and the

■ Continued from p3

Qualifying Individual (QI-2) pro-It's very important to call if

you think you qualify for any of these savings programs, even if you are not sure. Call your nearest Community Based Services office. I found my local number under 'K' for Kentucky State Cabinet for Families and Children. When you call, ask for information on Medicare Savings Programs.

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.



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- Manny the Mammoth

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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

## family fun

by Donna Erickson

### Tea Time **Teaches Manners**

"Good Manners Urgently Needed," a recent e-mail on donnasday.com exclaimed. Many other parents seem to have the same concerns these days. From Stockton, Calif., a mom writes: "Do you have any ideas or activities to make teaching manners fun for preschoolers? Manners seem to be a lost art. Any input would be appreci-

Well, let's see - kids love a party, so how about a proper English Tea complete with British Ribbon Sandwiches? But



first, a little history to teach the kids: The tradition of tea started in England in the early 19th century when the time between lunch and dinner lengthened. At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon people gathered to relax and talk around a bit of light nourishment. They'd sip tea and snack on delicate sandwiches and pas-

So, rev up those imaginations, and let's do it! You'll need: ■ 3 slices firm, thinly sliced

white bread

■ 2 slices firm, thinly sliced whole-wheat bread

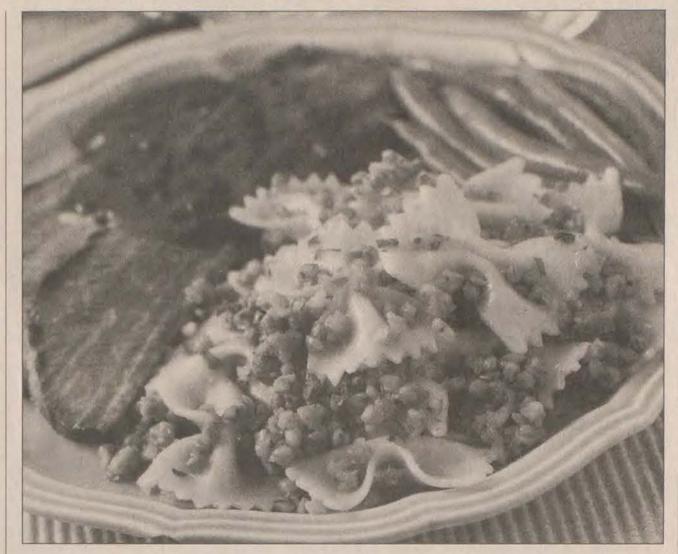
■ 3-4 tablespoons strawberry-flavored (or your child's

favorite) cream cheese 1. Spread cream cheese on each slice of bread, except one white slice for the top of the sandwich, making sure to get to all the corners. Stack them up neatly, alternating white and wheat slices. Press slightly with the palm of your hand as you go along to make sure the layers stick together. An adult may cut the crusts from the stacked bread

with a serrated bread knife. 2. Slice the tall, layered sandwich into 1-inch wide slices. Turn the slices on their sides so that the cream cheese and bread "ribbons" are facing up. Arrange on a pretty platter lined with a paper doily, if you have one. For a very gracious presentation, arrange the slices in a fan shape.

Enjoy your ribbon sandwiches with a cup of tea, or if your children prefer, fill a teacup with milk instead. Lift your pinky high as you hold your cup of tea, then let your children follow your lead as you toast to good manners and a memorable les-

son in culture. Extra tip: To create a mood while they munch, read your little ones a tale of princes and princesses. Or suggest they slip on some of their dress-up jewelry. After all, this is a meal fit for royalty ... and a kid!



## Kasha is a tasty alternative to wheat

Unless your background is Russian, or Central or Eastern European, you probably are not familiar with kasha. You may see it on menus but hesitate to order it because you don't know what it is.

But, you're eating it anytime you have buckwheat pancakes or buckwheat honey, since kasha is roasted buckwheat groats. "Wheat" in its name is misleading, as it is not wheat or a grain. Although it looks and cooks like a grain, it is, in fact, the seed of a fruit. The hulled seeds are roasted and have a coating rich in soluble

fiber, the kind that helps lower cholesterol. It has a distinctive, nutty flavor and is a boon for the gluten-intolerant looking for a substitute for wheat foods.

Kasha comes in whole (my favorite), coarse, medium and fine grinds. It's usually in the rice, pasta or kosher sections of markets.

Here are a couple of dishes you'll enjoy preparing and eating. Kasha Varnishkes pairs kasha and bow-tie pasta in a traditional Central European dish. In the Kasha and Zucchini Casserole, the two main ingredients are layered to produce a cheese-enriched meal.

### KASHA VARNISHKES

(Kasha with Bow-Tie Pasta)

3 tablespoons butter or olive oil, divided

2 cups finely chopped onion

1/2 cup diced red bell pepper I cup whole kasha

2 cups chicken broth

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 2 cups uncooked bow-tie pasta

1. In a large skillet, over medium-high heat, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add onion; cook until lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Add red bell pepper; cook and stir until tender, about 3 minutes longer. Add kasha; cook

> and stir until fragrant, about 2 minutes. Stir in broth, salt and pepper; bring to a simmer. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook until broth is absorbed, about 12 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook bow-tie pasta according to package directions; drain; transfer to serving bowl. Add kasha mixture and the remaining 1 tablespoon butter; toss well. Garnish with chopped parsley or toasted walnuts, if desired. (Any leftovers can be refrigerated or frozen, and reheated in a

microwave oven.) Makes 6 to 8 portions.

### KASHA AND ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

1 cup whole, coarse- or medium-grind kasha

2 cups prepared chicken broth

2 tablespoons butter

2 medium-sized zucchini, cut in half moons (about 4

(See BLOCK, page six)

### Crock pot luck Comfort for

This is a favorite of my grandsons, Zach and Josh. They love all the vegetables and meat chopped into tiny pieces. I love that it simmers away while I play with the boys. I guess that makes us all happy!

### **GRANDMA JO'S STEW**

16 ounces lean round steak, cut into 36 pieces

2 cups sliced carrots

1 cup chopped onion

1 1/2 cups chopped celery

by Philomena

Corradeno

2 cups diced raw potatoes I cup frozen peas

1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat tomato soup

1 (8-ounce) can cream-style corn

2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

(See COMFORT, page six)



by JoAnna M. Lund

### Dear Diane...

### Stick with your guns

I am a 16-year-old girl. I have been dating "Kenny" for 10 months now. At first the relationship seemed good between us, even though we live a long distance from each other.

Recently, things just haven't been working out between us. We are arguing constantly, saying hurtful things to one another. Now, he's accusing me of doing things behind his back. I love him a lot, but I can't take this any

more. I am still in school, and I work two jobs. I don't have the time to deal with this aggrava-I want to call it off, but I don't want to do it

now and then take him right back. What should

- BABY GIRL IN DOVER

#### DEAR DOVER:

Break up with Kenny.

His constant arguing with you and accusations are his immature way of bullying you to break up with him because he isn't man enough to do it himself.

You sound like a wonderful young woman with a good head on her shoulders. You can do much better than Kenny.

Why don't you look around your school or neighborhood for someone more local, rather than the long-distance headache you've been enduring with Kenny?

Don't worry about having some lingering feelings after you break up with Kenny. It's natural to wonder whether you made the right choice, or even to feel guilty; but you must trust me that you will be making the right choice in breaking up with him.

Stick to your guns, and be strong. Another boy will come along, and hopefully things will be better in your next relationship.

### Getting the wax out

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

How can a person prevent a buildup of earwax without running to the doctor every month? - N.N.

### ANSWER:

The body comes equipped with a natural mechanism for ridding the ear canal of wax. Jaw movements - eating, talking, whatever - create a conveyor-belt effect in the ear canal, moving wax out of the canal in a discreet and unnoticed manner.

To Your

Good

Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Some people are worldclass wax producers. They have to assist their natural wax-removing process with additional intervention.

Kits containing a wax-

softening agent and a bulb syringe can be found in most drugstores. Follow directions carefully. They will tell you how long to leave the drops in the ear canal and how to flush out the softened wax with the syringe and warm

You can make your own wax softeners with warm (not hot) mineral or vegetable oil. Put two drops in each ear canal and let them stay there for 10-15 minutes. Then, with a bulb syringe, gently flush the canal with warm water.

Don't try to dig the wax out with a cottontipped applicator. Such effort drives wax deeper into the canal and leaves the ear in worse condition than it was before the applicator

If an eardrum has a perforation (a hole) or if you have had previous ear surgery, don't fiddle around with wax removal on your own. Have your doctor handle it. Furthermore, if the drops or irrigation causes any pain, stop immediately. Something is wrong with the canal or

(See HEALTH, page six)

### Chicken Soup for the Soul: Russian peonies

Sandra Andrews

(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE TRAVELER'S SOUL") Reprinted by permission of Sandra Andrews. (c)1999 Sandra Andrews.

A few years ago, my husband and I went on a trip billed as "The Waterways of Russia." We started in St. Petersburg and cruised across lakes and along canals until we reached Moscow a week later. Partway through the trip, the ship made a scheduled stop for a mandatory health and safety inspection. All of our other ships had been at scenic docks in populated areas, but this particular spot seemed to be a solitary dock in the middle of nowhere. One of the staff on board told us that there actually was a village at the top of the hill behind the

We had been told previously that we shawls, kitchen utensils and various war been our custom, most of the passengers and kerchief. lined up along the railings of our

three-story ship to watch it being tied securely with ropes. We were surprised to see several people from the village waiting along the embankment. They had brought homemade crafts and items from their homes to be offered for sale to the travelers. They

for the Soul were well aware that a ship would be stopping there every 10 days, and

to make some much-needed money. Again I asked her "How much?" and There were Russian flags, handmade

they didn't want to miss the opportunity

wouldn't be allowed off, since it was to medals. What caught my eye was an be a very brief stop. However, as had elderly woman dressed in a black dress She was proudly holding out a

large bouquet of fresh-cut pink peonies. I could sense the time and effort she

had devoted to cultivating and nurturing these flowers in the hope that she would be rewarded for her efforts. I instinctively leaned over the rail, caught her attention and in the faltering Russian that I had

learned on the ship, I asked her, "How much?" and held up one finger. One of the crew members called up to me, "She says 25 cents American."

whole bouquet. The crew member translated, "Two dollars." Immediately, I ran down the two

made a circular motion to indicate the

flights of stairs to the main deck and hurried to the old woman. I reached over the rail with my two one-dollar bills, and she handed me her prized peonies.

When I got back to the upper deck, I could see the woman making her way along the dirt road. Halfway up the slope she turned toward the ship, clasped her hands as if she was praying, bowed and then raised her outstretched arms toward the heavens. I watched as she continued climbing. When she reached the crest, she repeated the same motions before disappearing over the

Once we were sailing again, I went around the ship and presented each of my fellow travelers whom I had come to know with a beautiful flower. Within a short while, I had just one left - for

That night, my husband and I were out strolling under a moonlit sky in the fresh sea air. As we looked around, we noticed that every room on the ship had a window that looked out onto the deck and, on the ledges of many, propped up in makeshift vases, were my pink

Pink peonies and newfound friends, blessed by an old Russian woman on a

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### Books: 'The Golden One'

The Golden One By Elizabeth Peters (William Morrow & Co., \$25.95)

Reviewed by Ealish Waddell

"Another year, another dead body." Sounds like Amelia Peabody is back in Egypt! The 14th installment of Elizabeth Peters' popular mystery series once again finds our archaeologist heroine in her element: trouble. By her side are her dashing

but hot-tempered husband, Emerson, renowned a Egyptologist; son Ramses, whose talent for finding danger is exceeded only by that of his parents; and daughter-in-law Nefret, who's just trying to keep them all

From the streets of Cairo to the windswept temples of Luxor, rumors have been circulating of a new and amazing find, a royal tomb filled with treasure. The Emersons and their friends long to track it down, but dead bodies, tomb robbers and unscrupulous

tourists keep getting in their way. Meanwhile, the Great War looming on the horizon threatens to end their excavating days once and for all.

Peters, whose real name is Barbara Mertz, holds a Ph.D. in Egyptology and has written nonfiction books on the subject as well as a long list of thrillers under Peters and other pen names. Her depictions of the appearances and atmosphere of turn-of-the-(20th) century Egypt and England are historically genuine, but also lyrical, transporting

and great fun.

Readers who have not yet been introduced to Amelia are encouraged to start at the very beginning of the series with "The Crocodile on the Sandbank." But a word of warning: The combination of mystery, romance, master criminals and adventure among the ruins of ancient Egypt may result in not just one book that is impossible to put down, but a whole series.

Books reviewed in this column are available at your local book-

### Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

\* by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

#### DEAR SAM & DAVE:

I'm 22 and still live with my parents. My brother's wife is always saying things to my family that are not true, and my family despises her. I wish my brother would leave her so he could be the same guy I used to get along with. They have two boys whom I love with all my heart. How can I prove to her that I'm no mon-'ster? I know I should try to get along, but why? How? - Torn in Lawrenceburg

#### SAM SAYS:

I'm not even sure where to begin. First of all, you don't mention what sort of untrue things

### Suck it up and be polite

your sister-in-law is saying to ing problems. YOU are having your family. Are they huge whoppers or little white lies? Either way, as long as she's done nothing other than lie sometimes, I don't see that she deserves to be despised. Not that lying is something to be taken lightly, but "despise" is so over-the-top that it should be reserved for those who actively seek to physically or emotionally abuse others. She just doesn't seem to fit there.

Next, you say you love your nephews with all your heart, and yet you want to split up their parents. If you succeed in getting them to divorce, the boys will not thank you for it. When there are children involved, parents should do everything possible to stay together, and their families should support them in this, not try to break up the marriage.

Which brings me to my next point: You never mention that your brother and his wife are hav-

problems, but that's irrelevant to their marriage. Try proving that you're no monster by being nice to her. You may not like her, but she's family.

Finally, you're right - you SHOULD try to get along. Why? Because your brother loves her, and she is the mother of your nephews. How? Suck it up and be

#### DAVE SAYS:

I don't think you need to worry about your sister-in-law's lies. You say your family already despises her, so her lies really have no effect on how your family feels about you, do they? And if you are behaving the way you should be, your sister-in-law's pettiness will become even more apparent to your brother.

Speaking of pettiness, you are not totally innocent here. You may not like your brother's wife,

but to wish that he divorce her and split up his family just so you can have more time with him is pretty selfish and petty. Sure, he may have changed since becoming a husband and father, but all men do. You can't expect him to be the cool dude you grew up

What I think you should do is just chill and not let your sisterin-law get to you. You aren't the only person who doesn't like his in-laws. The best thing is to just try and get along. Another thing that might help you is to move out of your parents' house. Get some distance from all the cat

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@mindspring.com. (c) 2002 King Features Synd., Inc.

### Tips to manage exercise and travel Travel can be a common

derailment to many fitness routines. You're out of your element and might not know the first place to go to exercise. Always remember that exercise can be done anytime, anyplace. It's a matter of using your creativity and building your "toolbox" of exercises to keep you motivated.

The first thing you should pack is your running shoes or some kind of shoe that you can exercise in. If worst comes to worst, you can always walk the stairs in the hotel.

Also remember to pack a jump rope. This will come in handy when you don't have much time. You can work up a good sweat by jumping rope outside in the fresh air and be ready to tackle the day more efficiently.

If you need a bit more instruction, pack an exercise video. These are inexpensive and take up little room in your suitcase. Almost all hotel rooms have VCRs, so pick your tape according to your fitness needs.

Most of the major hotel chains have fitness facilities or health clubs. Call your hotel beforehand and find out what they have to offer.

Being out of your element may also cause you to eat differently while on the road. Pack healthy snacks such as nutrition bars, dried fruit or trail mix to snack on so you

on LOW for 8 hours. Mix well



don't reach for that pastry. Ask yourself what food is going to give you the most energy and fuel, and make your food decisions based on that.

If you find yourself physically tired just from the traveling, visit the hotel spa. A massage can help to relieve stress and refresh the mind and body. You'll feel like exercising if your stress level is lower.

When you travel, keep in mind all the positive effects exercise and nutrition can have on your body. Not only physically, but mentally. If you are traveling for an important interview, promotion or presentation, prepare to exercise and plan to succeed!

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Kelly at

letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Cruising has long been a

Americans. And, generally

the enormous number of other

### explore the rivers and inlets of

our very own ports of call. favored mode of travel for speaking, cruises bring to mind islands, samba, sun and Vegasstyle floating entertainment. There are a few cruise lines that offer more intelligent and enriching cruises, but even then, you can feel swallowed up by

American Cruise Enter Lines. This small line out of Haddam, Conn., offers its passengers the experience of personalized service, attention to detail and interesting destinations, which - best of all -

■ More than 1 billion Barbie dolls have been produced since

1959 -- if you placed all of them

head to toe, they would circle

the Earth more than seven times.

mats attached to the United

Nations received a total of

250,000 parking tickets. One

diplomat received 526 by him-

■ The word "feisty" comes

Polygamy wasn't made

illegal in the United States until

from the Middle English word

"fisten," which meant "to break

In a single year, the diplo-

These are no overwhelmingly massive ocean liners. American uses smaller ships that accommodate no more than 49 passeneach. This allows American's ships to negotiate the rivers and byways that offer more charming views and to access ports that are unavailable to larger ships. It also allows you, the passenger, to put in at

All told, there are eight different cruises to choose from: the New England Islands cruise, which takes you from Martha's Vineyard to Mystic, Conn.; the Historic Antebellum South cruise, picking you up from Amelia Island, Fla., and shuttling you up the Georgia and Charleston; the Hudson River cruise; and plenty more. All cruises include gourmet-

dining experiences, with an emphasis on enhancing your immersion in the culture of your destination - think succulent Maine lobster on the Maine Coast and Harbors cruise. Most days your included breakfast is made to order, and beverages and snacks are available around the clock. Plus, you'll be treated to drinks at the ship's complimentary cocktail parties, and your cruise price also includes lectures and presentations given onboard, but not excursions (of which there are many).

The cabins are well-appointed, with real, un-cruise-ship-like bathrooms and big picture windows. Several cabins are avail-

South Carolina coastlines to able with private balcony, for those who want to travel in real style. And the pampering doesn't stop there, as the ship itself is well-stocked with relevant books and videos, which you can take to the glass-enclosed observation areas or sundecks for a little viewing. Perhaps you could even work on your golf

Cruise prices range from \$2,160 for a seven-day, sixnight cruise in a main-deck cabin, to \$6,860 for a 15-day, 14night cruise in a top-of-the-line, private-balcony suite on the Carolina deck, with exquisite views and plenty of room. For more information, contact American Cruise Lines at 1-800-814-6880 or log on to www.americancruiselines.com. Happy sailing!

### Smaller cruise ships offer personal touch

destinations that aren't completely overrun by other tourists.

### Friday the 13th is a very lucky day in Scandinavia

It was Zsa Zsa Gabor who said, "I am a marvelous housekeeper. Every time I leave a man

In Scandinavian countries, Friday the 13th is considered to be very lucky.

St. David is the patron saint of poets.

1882, when Congress finally

outlawed it.

The lyricist who wrote the words to "The Ballad of Casey Jones" got only a bottle of gin

I keep his house."

■ The longest distance ever flown in a nonpowered aircraft is more than 1,000 miles. Glider pilots use wind currents deflected upward by mountains to soar all day long. It's called "ridge

Although no one can be sure, it is widely believed among biologists that there might be more species of insects than the total number of all other species of everything, combined.

Quick, name the first number on your telephone's dialing pad that is associated with letters of the alphabet. ... No, it's 2. Now name the only letter that's missing from the pad entirely. It's Q. Translating a promotional phone number from letters to numbers can be difficult without the buttons identified that way.

Thought for the Day:

"Good breeding consists of concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person." --Mark Twain

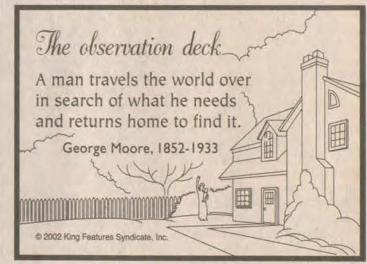
### Comfort

■ Continued from p5

1/2 cup) servings.

Spray a slow cooker con-■ Each serving equals: 237 tainer with butter-flavored cooking spray. In prepared Calories, 5 g Fat, 20 g Protein, container, combine meat, car-28 g Carb., 336 mg Sodium, 4 rots, onion, celery, potatoes g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 and peas. In a small bowl, Meat, 1 1/2 Starch, 1 combine tomato soup, corn, Vegetable. parsley flakes and black pepper. Stir soup mixture into meat mixture. Cover and cook

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com. (c) 2002 King Features just before serving. Makes 6 (1 Synd., Inc.



### Block

Continued from p5

2 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced (about 2 cups) 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black

1-1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided 1-1/4 cups sour cream

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease a 2-quart casserole with butter or oil. Prepare kasha according to package directions, using chicken broth.

2. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Add zucchini, Synd., Inc.

and stir until tender and lightly browned, about 9 minutes. In a bowl, combine 1/2 cup of the cheese, the sour cream and 1/3 cup water; stir in cooked kasha. Spread half of kasha mixture in prepared casserole; top with half of the zucchinionion mixture and 1/2 cup of the cheese; repeat with remaining kasha, vegetables and cheese. Cover and bake

onions, salt and pepper; cook

until hot, about 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 portions.

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## Satellite Radio: Will it fly?

Everyone seems to have been surprised by a recent Reuters news story indicating that satellite radio is catching on faster than expected.

Washington, provider XM Satellite Radio Inc. reports it has signed up 76,000 subscribers since it launched its service last November. This exceeded Wall Street expectations by about 15 percent, and XM expects to have 350,000 subscribers by the end of the

Subscribers pay a monthly (www.business2.com), have said

fee of around \$10 to hear more that 100 channels of any category of music you can think of all CD-quality and with far fewer commercials. Are people D.C.-based ready to pay for this? Perhaps.

But there's still a long way to go. Analysts believe XM and its New York-based rival, Sirius Satellite Radio Inc., will each need between 5 million and 6 million subscribers to break even. It's easy to see why many, such as David Futrelle at Business 2.0

that the idea may be cool, but the business model is unproven. Back in February, Futrelle

was pounced upon and severely taunted, possibly by XM stockholders, when he quite rightly pointed out that the price-tosales ratio for XM's stock was, at the time, somewhere around 1,700 — an astronomical stock over-valuation like we haven't seen since the Internet bubble of

So far, sales and financial support from the big automakers has been the main source of subscribers - you don't see a lot of folks ripping out their perfectly good car stereos to make room for a satellite radio, which cost between \$300 and \$1,000.

The units are capable of when the listeners come?

transmitting standard radio as well as the satellite, and a few of the units can be removed from the dash and used indoors, which may be the best selling point yet - that it's not just for rush hour.

XM and Sirius hope satellite radio will do for radio what cable did for television, or what FM radio did for radio in the '70s. Then, listeners were wooed away from AM by the superior sound and lack of commercial

Sirius has said that its service will be commercial-free. XM hasn't made any promises, but its service is, for now, relatively commercial-less. Will that all change if and

used. Readers can learn the dangers and the benefits of alcohol by reading the alcohol

### Health Continued from p5

#### eardrum. Seeing the doctor is a must.

Is beer a diuretic? — E.H.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

### ANSWER:

Yes, it is a diuretic. Beer and other alcoholic drinks shut down production of antidiuretic hormone. It's a hormone that stops excessive production of urine. Without it, prodigious urine volumes are produced. The volume of beer drunk is another factor driving the drinker to frequent bathroom visits.

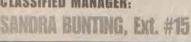
Alcohol is a tonic and a poison, depending on how it's

report. They can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -No. 42W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Please enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50, along with the recipient's clearly printed name and address. Allow 4-6 weeks for

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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# Regional

➤ Regional Sunday Edition, Thurs, at 5 p.m.

**DEADLINES:** 

➤ Friday Paper

➤ Wednesday Paper,

Regional Shopper Stopper,

\*24 HOURS\*

800 - NOTICES

805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions

815 - Lost & Found 830 - Miscellaneous

CONTACT US AT: TIMES (606) 886-8506 OR HERALD: (606) 436-5371

400 · MERCHANDISE

420 - Appliances 440 - Electronics 445 - Furniture

450 - Lawn & Garden 460 - Yard Sale

470 - Health & Beauty

280 - Services 290 - Work Wanted

300 - FINANCIAL

360 - Money To Lend

310 - Business Opportunity 330 - For Sale 350 - Miscellaneous

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Classifieds

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

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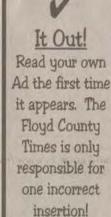
carefully.

120-Boats

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For consideration, contact: Norma Rice Human Resources King's Daughters Medical Center 2201 Lexington Avenue Ashland, KY 41101 Fax (606) 327-7043 Phone (606) 327-4492 norma.rice@kdmc.net EOE

### Trainer

Community Trust Bank is looking for a Trainer in the Human Resources Division. The selected individual will have responsibility for presenting Teller and Customer Service Representative Training and performing all administrative functions associated with these training programs, as well as participating as an instructor in other training programs as needed; assist in developing, preparing, distributing/conducting, and monitoring training programs as required, and perform needs analysis and evaluate effectiveness of assigned training programs.

Successful candidate must have four year college degree, excellent oral and written communication skills, demonstrate creative skills, ability to perform duties with minimal supervision and PC skills with in-depth knowledge of Excel and Word. A general working knowledge of banking, specifically the duties and responsibilities of Tellers and Customer Service Representatives is preferred. Teaching or other instructional experience may be considered in lieu of banking experience.

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Please send resume with salary history/expectations to:

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210 - Job Listings 220 - Help Wanted

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When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your enve-Reference lope. numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct

### 210-Job Listings

individual.

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MEDICAL RECEP-TIONIST POSITION AVAILABLE: Looking for a happy, intelligent, cheerful person who wants to work with and help people in a medical office. Must be computer literate and willing to travel to satellite offices. Please send resume and references to: Receptionist Position, P.O. Box 2571, Pikeville, KY 41502-2571.

WANTED: Experienced Legal Secretary. Computer skills including Word and typing speed of at least 55 words per minute. Tabs knowledde plus. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 351, Pikeville, KY 41502.\*

DIETARY MANAG-POSITION: ER Excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to: Reference # 7000, P. 0. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.\*

### leave message.\* 220-Help Wanted

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METABOLISM ATTENTION NEW-LYWEDS! New 2 BR Singlewide, delivered set for only Natural. Doctor rec- \$13,450. Call for your pre-approval at 606-353-6444 or toll free

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690 - Wanted To Bent

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TRMC

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Tutor training will be held June 14-15, and the program will run from June 17-July 26. For further information, please call 785-5475, or write to: P.O. Box 844, Hindman, Kentucky 41822.

take off any time dur-

ing the six-week pro-

The Hindman Settlement School is an equal opportunity employer.

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For The Floyd County Times

Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties

Apply in person, or send resumé to: The Floyd County Times P.O. Box 390 263 South Central Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

The Richmond Register, a recently redesigned seven-day newspaper, is

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higher level. The AME is in charge of three reporters, a photographer, a

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styles editor and sports editor and designing the front page and several

Inside pages daily. The AME will also be a member of the paper's editorial

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Lisa Hornung, Managing Editor

380 Big Hill Ave.

Richmond, KY 40475

Please direct questions via e-mail to editor@richmondregister.com

team, send resume and clips to:

### REPORTER

The Floyd County Times is seeking a General Assignment Reporter for its newsroom. The ideal applicant will have strong writing skills, an ability to handle several tasks at once and a "go-getter" attitude. Previous reporting experience is preferred, although not required. Computer skills are a plus. The position is part-time.

To apply, send resumé with references, salary requirements and, if available, writing samples to:

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The Floyd County Times

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Clockwise from upper left: Champurrado, Tlayudas from Puebla and Tortilla Soup

inco de Mayo is one of the many dates when Mexicans feel proud of their heritage. It was on a Cinco de Mayo (May 5th, 1862), that the powerful French army was defeated by a small, ill-equipped army of Mexicans in Puebla, Mexico. Today, Hispanics in the U.S. celebrate Cinco de Mayo with dancing, music and joy. But the main celebration is the food: steamy, appetizing, mouthwatering Mexican dishes nobody can resist. We have planned a whole menu for your enjoyment this Cinco de Mayo. Try these kitchen-tested recipes and get ready for the celebration!

### Tortilla Soup

The most typical and traditional of all Mexican soups. Garnish to each individual taste. Best when made with homemade tortillas.

- 10 corn tortillas prepared with Maseca Corn Masa Mix according to package instructions
- garlic cloves
- 1/2 onion coarsely cut
- 3 red tomatoes
- 6 cups chicken broth, divided 2 sprigs epazote, optional (herb found in
- Latino markets) Salt and pepper to taste Oil for frying
- 3 dried pasilla chiles, seeded and cut
- into slices
- 6 ounces panela cheese, cut in cubes 2 avocados, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Roast garlic, onion and tomatoes, then grind or lightly process (with food processor). Add a small amount (2 tablespoons) chicken broth to the mixture. Fry mixture, stir constantly until thick or color changes. Add remaining chicken broth and epazote. Bring to boil; add salt and pepper to taste. Simmer on medium heat 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut tortillas into medium strips and fry in oil until golden brown. Fry chile slices in oil; drain. Ladle soup into bowls; add fried tortilla strips. Garnish with dollop of sour cream, chile slices, cubed cheese and avocado slices.

### Makes 6 servings. Tlayudas From Puebla

A very Mexican dish, that unites the most Mexican flavors: the tortilla, the beans and the mole. This is authentic from Puebla, the birth of this celebration!

- 2 cups Maseca Corn Masa Mix
- 1 1/8 cups water Salt to taste
  - Oil for frying
- 2 cups mole poblano (one 16 ounce jar, found in your ethnic aisle)
- 1 1/2 cups pinto refried beans
  - 1 whole chicken breast, cooked and shredded

Sesame seeds for garnish

Mix the Corn Masa Mix with water and a pinch of salt. Knead and let rest. Form ten mediumsized balls; flatten into tortilla shape. Cook on comal (pan or griddle), then fry until golden.

Heat beans and mole separately. Spread each tlayuda with a tablespoon of beans; top with shredded chicken and mole. Garnish with toasted sesame seeds.

Makes 10 tlayudas.

### Champurrado

Sweet and rich, hot and delicious! Perfect with churros or Mexican sweet bread.

- 1 cup masa prepared with Maseca Corn Masa Mix
- 3 cups water
- cup packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate, chopped

Dissolve the masa in water; strain and cook on low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add brown sugar and chocolate; mix well until sugar is dissolved and chocolate melted. Boil for 2-3 minutes, remove from heat and serve. Makes 6 servings.



















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PUBLIC

ACROSS

1 Summer

stinger

5 Say "Hey!"

9 It rhymes

14 Jamaican

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19 — podrida

20 Garfleld's

21 Slowly, to

22 Field

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WANTED!

23 Exclude

27 Passe

29 Roman

24 FARMER

with doom!







































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ARITAMETIC

ARITHMETIC

### Super Crossword REQUIREMENTS 5 — Kippur

6 Train

8 Riga

7 Bonet or

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9 Day- -

10 Clerical

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11 Indefinite

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13 New York

14 Ump's kin

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-Doo-Dah' 71 Burn remedy 118 Wildebeest 73 - and outs 120 Earl -74 MAIL Biggers CARRIER 123 Get teed

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32 Darling dog 34 It's a long story 38 Gum gob

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looks 138 Get sidetracked 139 Ski center 140 Pedestal part

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41 Toby, for one 42 Neighbor of Idaho

43 Identical 44 A Karamazov brother 45 Dwell

95 Survey 96 Joyce of "Roc"

97 Neighbor of

JOB

E STETHING, KEM

46 Sylvester's snooze 51 "Gotcha!" 52 Antique 53 Senator Lott

Molokai 54 Musical 98 Lapidus or Myra Lewis 102 Began 56 Building 105 Press wings 57 Jaclyn of 106 Beethoven's

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108 Remnant 62 Food fish 64 Actress 109 Impressive Graff lobby 67 Put down 110 "- Pearl" 69 Accounting ('71 hit)

111 Mature abbr. 70 Murcia 112 Romero or mister Franck 72 Roger's "77 Sicily's Sunset highest

Strip" co-star point 74 Hyper 119 "QB VII" 75 Quitter's author 121 Israel's Barak

76 Found out 77 "- Bull" 122 Tabula -('80 film) 124 Swenson of 78 Brink "Benson"

79 Auction 125 Electrical actions measure 84 Savage sort 126 "Only Time" 86 Former singer

Buffalo Bills 128 Method player Don 129 Atlas 88 Rachel's feature sister 90 Elated

130 Is for two 131 Actress 91 Golfer Grey Ballesteros 132 Theater 93 Short-timer sign

#### OFFICE — MAGIC MAZE

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Building Equipment Furniture Chair Help Depot Holder Desk

Hours Machines Max Party

Space Systems

Personnel

on globe. 5. Skirt is longer. 6. Door window is shorter. missing. 3. Girl's book has writing. 4. Country missing Differences: 1. Math problem is different. 2. Pencil is

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2

