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### briefs

### Cumberland, **Daniel Boone** toll booths to be torn down

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT - The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is sending a \$7.7 million message to tourists and business travelers driving through eastern and southern Kentucky with the elimination of the Daniel Boone and Cumberland Parkway toll-

According to Selena Curry, public information Sfficer, Congressman Hal Rogers' securing of \$13 million in federal funding in February enabled the state to pay off bonds, which declared the road "paid for". The money will also finance the elimination of the booths and the reconstruction of exits.

Saturday, just before midnight, saw the last toll collected from the booths along the Louie B. Nunn

and Daniel Boone Parkways. A celebration of free Kentucky travel is scheduled for Monday. June 9, at 10 a.m., when U.S. Congressman Harold Rogers and Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Secretary James C. Codell III, along with other officials, will gather at the London Toll Plaza on the Daniel Boone Parkway. Rogers will man a bulldozer and knock down one of the tollbooths himself.

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High: 74 · Low: 53

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# Alleged dangerous driver charged

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL McDowell man faces an array of charges in relation to an incident allegedly occurring on May 24. in which he is accused of hitting a man with his car, as well as dragging a juvenile.

According to court documents, Michael J. Tackett, 23, is charged with two counts of firstdegree wanton endangerment pursuant to a criminal complaint filed by Mary Williamson, of McDowell. Williamson alleges Tackett attempted to hit her minor son with a car and dragged her minor daughter with the car. He is also accused of fourthdegree assault for pulling the hair of the minor daughter.

In a separate case, Tackett is charged with second-degree assault for allegedly hitting Roger Hall, of McDowell, with his car at Doty Branch.

Tackett is scheduled to be arraigned on June 4.

# Clerk ranks high in Trust for Life

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Floyd County's Circuit Court Clerk's office has earned third place out of Kentucky's 120 counties for the month of May for its contributions to the Trust for Life organ donor program.

Created by the Kentucky Court Clerk's Association in 1992, the Trust for Life program affords every person obtaining a Kentucky dri-

(See CLERK, page three)

### Husband charged in stabbing

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - In regard to an alleged domestic incident violence Prestonsburg on May 27, a Prestonsburg man is accused of stabbing his wife three times.

Court documents show that Tpr. Chris Collins arrived at the home of Gloria Music on May 27, at which time she informed him of the events that led to the two puncture wounds in her chest and the one in her arm.

She said she was arguing with her husband, John D. Music, 58, when he allegedly became angry and pushed her against a wall, at

(See STABBING, page three)



Turkey Creek. Construction of a shelter began Friday.

# Work begins on new park

STAFF WRITER

TURKEY CREEK -Some of the first work toward completion of an educational recreation park located on Turkey Creek just off Route 680 at Minnie got underway Friday afternoon.

Floyd Service Program, the Soil Conservation District and representatives from McDowell Elementary gathered Friday to begin construction on a drop zone for future use by school-age

"What we started build-Members of the Floyd ing up there today is kind of

by SHELDON COMPTON County LINKS program, the like a picnic shelter, but that's not what it'll be used for," said LINKS director Eddie Patton. "It'll be used as a drop spot where children who are coming up here for field trips can stand for pickup in case it's raining and that sort of thing.

(See PARK, page three)

# Drug suspects plead not guilty

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Three of the five men arrested in March and charged with individual counts of first-degree trafficking in cocaine after being accused of being high-level dealers pleaded not guilty at their arraignments in Floyd Circuit Court Thursday.

Vernon Slone and brothers Rodney and Harold Thornsberry entered not guilty pleas in circuit court Thursday to the counts brought against them during separate indictments in mid-May.

Vernon Slone's brother, David Slone, has already pleaded not guilty after attempting to have his \$250,000 cash bond lowered earlier this month.

All five were arrested following an investigation by Kentucky State Police

P'burg High School

(See SUSPECTS, page three)

### **Betsy Layne High School**



Nicholas Burchett

Jackie Shell







Jamie Bray

Jimmy Osborne







**Eddie Hamilton** 



Kristina Parsons



Joseph Ratliff





Ashley Fish



Amanda D. Goble



Gary N. Francis



Courtney Conn





Stephanie Webb



Adrian Nick Chaffin

### BLHS, PHS name top grads daughter of Monteville and

Times Staff Report

Tyler Harris

With graduation season underway, Floyd County high schools are announcing their lists of top 10 graduating seniors.

Betsy Layne

Betsy Layne High School announced a list of top 12 students, due to ties. Those students include:

Nicholas Burchett, valedictorian, son of Gary and Diane Burchett.

Mollie McMillan, salutatorian, daughter of Kevin and Juliann McMillan.

Randall Eddie

Hamilton, son of Randy Hamilton and the late Lizzie Hamilton.

Joseph Ratliff, son of Tony and Vicky Ratliff.

Jackie Shell, son of Jack and Joycie Shell. Jamie Bray, daughter

of Patty and James Bray. Elizabeth Hamilton. daughter of Thomas and Linda Hamilton.

Jared Chase Hamilton, son of Terry and Lucie

Tyler Harris, son of Mike and Lorna Harris.

Jimmy Osborne, son of Jimmy and Linda Osborne. Kristina Parsons,

Shirley Parsons. Bart Wagner, son of

Mike and Kathy Wagner. Prestonsburg

### Top 10 students at Prestonsburg High School

include: Andrew Burchett, valedictorian, son of Blake and Rebecca Burchett, of Arnold Avenue.

Heather Leslie, valedictorian, daughter of Dr. Keith and Teresa Leslie, of Arnold Avenue.

Jenna D. Humphrey,

(See STUDENTS, page three)

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# Odds and Ends

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va.

- The nation's second-most overweight state may ask residents to go easy on the supersized sodas.

The proposed campaign does not plan to ask people to quit soft drinks, but would promote smallportions, said Nidia Henderson, wellness manager at the Public Employees Insurance

Henderson's agency said that the state Medicaid program and the agency together spent more than \$200 million treating obesity-related diseases in the 2000-2001 budget year.

"We're doing it because obesity is an epidemic in our state and among our members," Henderson said, adding that Americans have lost sight of what normal portion sizes are for food and beverages.

Henderson noted that a 6ounce bottle was the standard serving size when soft drinks first became popular in the United States, Now fast-food restaurants and convenience stores offer 64-ounce soft drinks containing about 800 calories.

West Virginia is ranked second among the 50 states and four territories for obesity and general poor health, according to the 2001 Behavioral Risk Factor Survey released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The proposed advertising campaign will be similar to an earlier campaign: "Biggie Fries Biggie Thighs," which encouraged West Virginians to avoid super-sized fast food meals.

**■ CINNAMINSON, N.J.** —

An armored car company guard admitted he stole some \$400,000 from his employer when suspicious officials questioned him after he drove to work in an expensive new sports car.

Perry Vedder, 32, of Philadelphia, was charged with theft in the May 10 robbery at Dunbar Armored's office in Cinnaminson, where he had worked for seven years. He was arrested shortly after and released after posting \$20,000

Authorities said Vedder was seen on video entering and leaving the vault around the time of the theft, but the robbery itself was not captured on tape because office security cameras were briefly disabled.

Dunbar officials confronted Vedder when he drove to work a few days after the theft in a 2000 Chevrolet Corvette valued at

confirmed Police \$340,000 had been recovered from the home of Vedder's girlfriend. He had used \$25,000 for a down payment on the car and \$36,000 was still missing.

Neither the girlfriend nor two other guards on duty at the time of the theft have been implicated.

■ SOUTH BEND, Ind. — It was anything but "Hakuna Matata" - Swahili for "no worries" - when an anesthetized African warthog at the

Zoo visitors had to seek shelter inside zoo buildings briefly Wednesday when Mando the

warthog woke up unexpectedly

Potawatomi Zoo took off in a

(See ODDS, page three)

# Appalachian town becomes punk haven

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITESBURG - Growing up in Appalachia wasn't easy for Lacy Hale.

She was, after all, the only kid at Whitesburg High School who dyed her hair purple. Her baggy, ripped jeans and oversized Tshirts didn't help. Some of her more conservatively clad classmates called her Hippy Chick. Others knew her as Punk Girl. They weren't terms of endear-

"To be this different in an area like this, you really have to be a strong person," Hale said. "It is looked upon as something terrible. But I wanted to make an identity for myself. I wanted to be

Nearly every small town in the mountain region has at least one person like her, someone who dares to be different in a world where teens are pressured to conform. For many, like Hale, the teen years were lonely.

But that was before youths sporting the bright pink Mohawks and mural-sized tattoos turned Whitesburg into a haven for punk rockers. The flamboyant teens come here from across Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia for the music and the camaraderie.

"I was so thrilled when I got the chance to meet other people like me," Hale said. "It really gave me hope to find that I wasn't the only one different or off the wall. It helped my self-esteem more than you could realize."

A Whitesburg group, Youth Bored, found a ready audience

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Our Daddy is not far away. We'll see him everywhere we go,

His gentleness we'll always see,

The one who gave so endlessly

Today his glow is, oh, so bright,

His treasury our meaning of.

Forever he will be a part,

Each of his works of art. The canvass if his life's glory,

We hear his voice and always know.

For, in our hearts, his spirit's there,

We look to sky with special prayer.

We know that he has found God's light. So gentle, strong, and filled with love,

His shadow, tall throughout the years,

Remembering love that was sincere.

Within this life we'll see his smile,

His tenderness was so worthwhile.

The perfect part of his journey.

The laughter that we always hear,

So proud for us, that he was here.

No matter what we do in life,

Our champion smiles with such

Looking down with so much grace,

Thank you, Dad, for all you've done,

With strength and love you'll always

The heart that beats on constantly.

Sadly missed by your children: Debbie, Kay, and Johnny Boy

His love we always will embrace.

Together we are always one.

The truth that he is always near. These, the treasures we revere,

the first time it brought punk rockers to Whitesburg for a concert three years ago. About 40 people from their teens to mid-20s, many of whom have an affinity for colorful fashions, came for the music and discovered that Appalachia had lots of other people like themselves.

Since then, up to 200 people have been converging on Whitesburg for twice-monthly

Andy Greer, a green-haired 20-year-old from Norton, Va., said the concerts are a refuge from the stares he normally gets working-class central Appalachia.

'People really don't like it," he said. "People really do get upset. They call you communist.

They call you gay. People mumble, so you can't hear what they're calling you."

Will Dodson, a staffer with a community development group called Letcher County Action Team, advises the teens and young adults who govern Youth Bored.

He said most of those who attend the concerts are not potsmoking, beer-drinking delinquents. In fact, drugs and alcohol are strictly prohibited at Youth Bored events.

"A lot of these kids come here because they just can't find much else to do," Dodson said. "But they do care about each other, and it's a wonderful thing to see them

(See PUNK, page six)

# **Today in History**

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 1, the 152nd day of 2003. There are 213 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On June 1, 1813, the commander of the U.S. frigate Chesapeake, Captain James Lawrence, said, "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with a British frigate.

### On this date:

Angeles.

■ In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union.

In 1796, Tennessee

became the 16th state.

In 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt.

■ In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the United

States, died near Lancaster, Pa. ■ In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born in Los

In 1943, a civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all aboard,

■ In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

including actor Leslie Howard.

■ In 1967, the Beatles released their album, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

■ In 1977, the Soviet Union formally charged Jewish human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky with treason. Shcharansky was imprisoned, then released in 1986.

In 1980, Cable News Network made its debut.

### Ten years ago:

A mortar attack on a holiday soccer game in a suburb of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, killed at least 15 people and wounded more than 80. The Supreme Court ruled that a criminal conviction must be overturned if the jury was given a constitutionally flawed definition of "beyond reasonable doubt."

### Five years ago:

President Clinton abruptly abandoned his claim of executive privilege in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, reducing the prospect of a quick Supreme Court review of a dispute over the testimony of presidential aides. Thousands of refugees from Serbia's Kosovo province streamed into neighboring Albania to escape deadly

fighting.

One year ago: President Bush told West

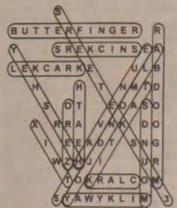
Point graduates the United States would strike pre-emptively against suspected terrorists if necessary to deter attacks on Americans, saying "the war on terror will not be won on the defensive.

### Today's Birthdays:

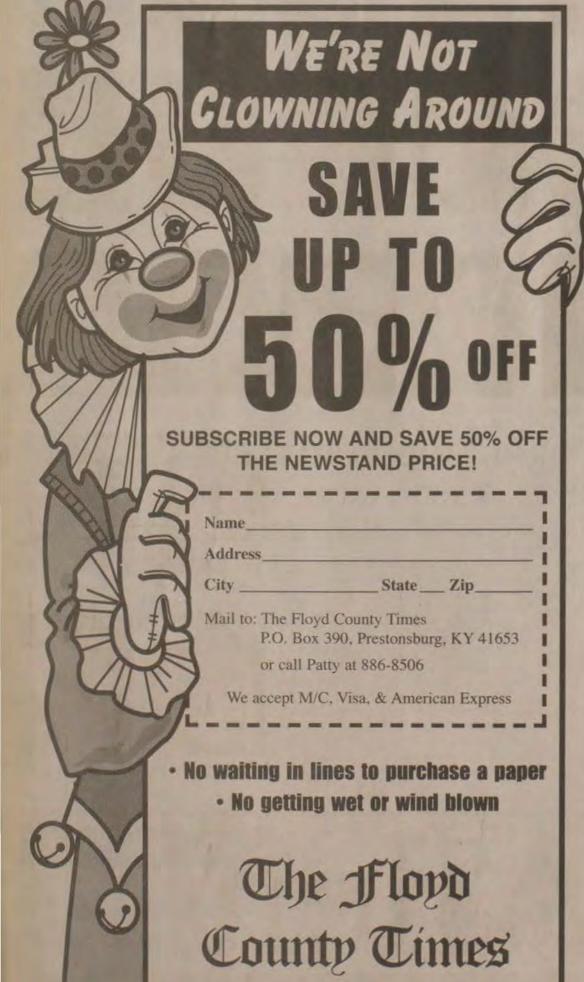
Actor Richard Erdman is 78. Actor Andy Griffith is 77. Actor Edward Woodward is 73. Actor Pat Corley is 73. Singer Pat Boone is 69. Actor-writer-director Peter Masterson is 69. Actor Morgan Freeman is 66. Actor Rene Auberjonois is 63. Opera singer Frederica von Stade is 58. Actor Brian Cox is 57. Rock musician Ron Wood is 56. Actor Jonathan Pryce is 56. Actor Powers Boothe is 54. Actress Gemma Craven is 53. Singer Graham Russell (Air Supply) is 53. Country singer Ronnie Dunn (Brooks and Dunn) is 50. Actress Lisa Hartman Black is 47. Singer-musician Alan Wilder is 44. Rock musician Simon Gallup (The Cure) is 43. Country musician Richard Comeaux (River Road) is 42. Actor-singer Jason Donovan is 35. Singer Alanis Morissette is

### Thought for Today:

"Peace without justice is tyranny." - William Allen White, American writer and newspaper editor (1868-1944).







# Murder leads indictments in Pike

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

Elkhorn City man was among the 12 indictments handed down Wednesday by a Pike County grand jury,

As previously reported, Gregory Zadel, 46, is accused of shooting Paul Peters in the chest at approximately 8:33 p.m. on May 20 at Elkhorn Creek on the property of

Bobby Childers. It was report- first-degree wanton endangered that police were notified of the shooting, which occurred A murder indictment for an at a camper in a field, and arrived to find Zadel still at the

> Another indictment contained two counts of seconddegree assault against John S. Bland, 42, of Freeburn, for allegedly stabbing and cutting Benny and Benji Hurley with a knife on June 21, 2002.

Indicted on three counts of

Ricky Black on Nov. 23, 2002.

Indicted on first-degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking charges, Billy Richard Griffith, 32, of Feds Creek, allegedly elicited the help of a juvenile to break into the home of Bill Griffith, while armed with a deadly weapon. He is accused of taking guns, money, food items and ciga-

James E. Bowling Jr., 35, of Elkhorn City, is the subject of three indictments. The first indictment alleges that Bowling entered the residence of Troy G. Easterling and took a television and videocassette recorder on April 28, 2002. He is indicted on charges of second-degree burglary, theft by Shepherd is also charged with unlawful taking and being a persistent felony offender in that indictment.

> In another, Bowling is charged with driving under the suspended license, receiving stolen property, resisting arrest occurred on May 14, 2003, at which time he is accuse of receiving a Chevrolet S-10 pickup that had been stolen

A third indictment alleges that Bowling was operating a pended license on April 13. He is also charged with another persistent felony offender

Jeffery C. Damron, 29, of Pikeville, was indicted in relation to an Aug. 14, 2001, event in which he is accused of operating a motor vehicle while on a DUI-suspended license and operating a vehicle while

Glenn Kinney, 18, of Shelbiana, was indicted on charges of driving under the influence and operating a motor vehicle on a DUI-suspended license, which is said

> to have occurred on Dec. 14. Larry Johnson, 30, of Virgie, was indicted in relation to an Aug. 22 incident in which he is accused of first-degree possession of a controlled sub-

by SHELDON COMPTON

STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg man was hospital-

ized Friday afternoon when a

car struck the motorcycle he

around noon Friday, according

to Prestonsburg Police Officer

Michael Shortridge, 22, of

Prestonsburg, was hit while rid-

ing his 2000 Harley-Davidson

motorcycle, Parker said, when

a car driven by Dana resident

Parker said that he was

Eric Reed, 27, ran a red light.

called out at about 11:50 p.m.

to a wreck along Route 80

involving a passenger car and a

motorcycle that resulted in one

individual being taken to the

red light and had been traveling

from [Route] 302 continuing

onto Route 80 going to

Martin," Parker said. "The

motorcycle was exiting off the

southbound ramp on [Route] 23

Patton said the next several

will be a sprawling piece of land

just off Route 680 that will

pretative signs aimed at provid-

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Park

birdwatching area.

'The passenger car ran the

The accident happened

was driving.

Steve Parker.

PRESTONSBURG - A

stance and in possession of Beverly Ratliff. drug paraphernalia.

Gene A. Hall II, 40, of Pikeville, was indicted on two charges from a May 14 incident in which he is accused of second-degree possession of a forged instrument for having a \$1,399.25 check with the forged names of Gene and Rebecca Hall. He is also accused of terroristic threatening for threatening to harm name to the checks.

Cyclist taken to hospital

Walter Charles Holbrooks, 31, of Pikeville, was indicted on one count of theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking a blank check belonging to Jerry Jones between May 19 to May 30, 2001, as well as eight counts of criminal possession of second-degree possession of a forged instrument for allegedly forging Jones

# Indiana fugitive arrested in Floyd County jail

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A Paintsville man has been charged with three counts of being a fugitive from another state for fleeing the state of

According to court documents, Thomas E. Shepherd, 28, of Highland Avenue, is accused of fleeing Indiana, where he is charged with a probation violation. The original charge against him was burglary.

two counts of resisting law enforcement.

Shepherd was arrested at the Floyd County Detention Center on May 23 and arraigned on May 28, at which time he signed a waiver of extradition.



CASA netted another volunteer, Gayle Justice, who was sworn under the influence of intoxiin on May 21 by Judge Julie Paxton.

### Stabbing

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which point she sprayed him chest. with Mean Green, a cleaning agent. He allegedly became angrier and threatened to kill her, securing a knife that he incident. used to stab her.

Gloria Music claims that John Music choked her, and Collins' report describes her injuries as two puncture marks on the chest, on puncture wound on her left arm, and scratches on her neck and

Gloria Music had an active domestic violence order against John Music at the time of the

Collins reported that Gloria Music went with him to obtain an arrest warrant for her husband, who was later arrested and taken to the Floyd County Detention Center. He is currently being held on a \$10,000 Garrett. cash bond.

### Booths

"For far too long access to southern and eastern Kentucky has been limited by expensive and time consuming highway tolls," said Rogers in a press

release on Friday. According to Curry, the Daniel Boone Parkway tollbooths collected \$3,242,006 in toll fees for the 2002 fiscal year, while the Cumberland tollbooths collected \$4,459,310, which constitutes a \$7,701,316 loss in revenue for the state of Kentucky.

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However, Rogers proposes that "the elimination of these tolls is a major step forward for our region and will help spur economic growth and create more opportunities for the people in southern and eastern Kentucky". He stated that it is the first time in decades that businesses will have free access to Kentucky towns and industrial parks and that the elimination of that came to a head in late tolls will help attract visitors to March. the region.

### Odds

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and knocked the otherwise unoccupied van into gear, sending it rolling down a small hill.

The ride came to an abrupt end when the van hit a fence. The warthog jumped through the driver's side window before falling back asleep.

No one was injured, although Mando needed stitches for cuts, zoo veterinarian Jeremy Goodman said.

The entire event occurred in a restricted area of the zoo, but visitors were moved inside buildings as a precaution because the warthog, with its sharp tusks, is potentially dangerous

Mando was taken to the zoo hospital Wednesday afternoon when his keeper noticed he wasn't putting any weight on a back leg. X-rays showed there was no break, so he was placed back in the van, Goodman said.

The movement of being put in the van, though, woke Mando up. Workers quickly shut the van's door to trap the warthog inside.

When Mando moved into the front seat, the zoo workers cracked open the door and gave the warthog another shot of anesthesia. Before it took effect, how-

ever, Mando hit the gear shift, sending the van rolling.

■ BOZEMAN, Mont. — A couple arrived for work at their new landscaping business only to find that their office wasn't there.

The modular trailer had been blown into a nearby pond the night before when a powerful wind roared through the area.

"I told my wife she should have paid the office bill because it's gone," said Bob Norton. His wife Julia Royston owns J&B Rock and Landscape Materials west of town.

Norton and Royston said plans to open their new decorative rock and landscape materials business on Monday probably will have to be put on hold.

"I'd give you a business card, but they're a little wet," Norton

He estimated the modular unit weighed 10,000 pounds. He and Royston hooked it up to a loader and towed it closer to shore and then used a float tube to reach it in hopes of retrieving anything salvageable. A business desk floated out and sank in the middle of the pond.

ment, Joseph Madden, of Island Creek, is accused of creating danger for Kim Bevins, Deborah Black, and

influence, operating on a DUIand being a persistent felony offender. The events allegedly from Charles L. Hedrick.

motor vehicle on a DUI-suscharge.

### Students

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salutatorian, daughter of projects on the list will be a vari-Robin and Brenda Humphrey, of ety of benches and signs and a Wallen Subdivision Lane.

Ashley Fish, daughter of Jimmy Dale and Diana Fish, of the end result of a PRIDE grant donate \$1 to promote organ and Westminister Street.

ter of Roy and Nellie J. Goble, of Valley Dale Road.

Gary N. Francis, son of include a number of educational Tonia Robinson, of Abbott offerings, such as hiking and Creek, and Gary D. Francis, of bicycling, complete with inter-

Courtney Conn, daughter ing an educational boost to stuof Toney and Joann Conn, of dents studying nature. Stephens Branch.

Don and Liz Chaffin, of Short said.

of Johnny and Ella L. Webb, of Prestonsburg

Adrian Nick Chaffin, son of Don and Liz Chaffin, of Short

Followup efforts at the end

of the four-month long investi-

gation that included sweeps of

the suspect's homes after arrests

were made resulted in the

seizure of large quantities of

Suspects

number of vehicles.

The project will take about Evan Heath Chaffin, son of three years to complete, Patton

Chairman of the Floyd Stephanie Webb, daughter Serivce Project, Stanley "BoBo" Allen, helped with the work Friday. The service project has provided the land which will be

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Officials say that the five

men will eventually find them-

selves in federal court on the

trafficking charges, considering

that details reportedly found

during the land- and air-based

investigation revealed the five

men had been allegedly making

### was about to turn left." At this point, Parker says his

investigation of the wreck revealed, at this point, that Reed, who was accompanied by his two children in the car, simply disregarded the traffic

Shortridge was taken by was sore all over."

after being struck by car and going toward the lake and ambulance to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin to be treated for injuries that Parker said seemed minor.

"He complained of neck, back and leg pain," Parker said. "The injuries weren't that severe, though. He was just sort of like a stubbed up finger. He

## County hires summer help

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Floyd County Fiscal Court agreed to hire several temporary workers for the upcoming summer season during a specialcalled meeting Friday afternoon.

During the meeting, court members agreed to hire the following people as temporary cleanup workers: Seth Crisp, Tommy Nelson. Rudy Pennington, Mikeal Fannin, Robert Fitzpatrick, Palmer Craft, Joey Lee Bailey, Brandon Gearheart, Marty Gibson, David Tackett, Brent Hamilton, Ricky Shannon Slone, Brandon Meyers, Brandon Little, Dana

McCowan, Justin Hill, Larry Stephen Spears, Brady Curry, Clint Allen Thompson, Jackie Hinkle and Gary Wallace. These workers were hired to

fill temporary, full-time positions at \$5.25 an hour, while Don Hall was also hired to the cleanup crew at \$7 an hour. Additionally, the court agreed

to hire Dustin Jones as a temporary secretary at the Floyd County Attorney's Office at a rate of \$5.85 an hour. According to court documents, Jones will be hired without benefits.

All new positions are effective as of June 2.

The fiscal court's next regularly scheduled meeting is June

### Clerk

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The park itself, which will be ver's license an opportunity to Prestonsburg, on Friday. Amanda D. Goble, daught the Floyd County Fiscal Court, tion, the fund has resulted in nearly \$4 million.

After ranking eighth in the state in 2002, Floyd County landed the number-three spot for the month of April with 551 of the 677 license renewals contributing a \$1 to the fund for a total of 81.4 percent. The requests of deputy clerks in the driver's license division, Amy Moore and Johnnie Calhoun, have resulted in a 68.5 percent donation rate for the year to date.

"Our girls are consistent," said Clerk Douglas R. Hall.

"Would you like to donate a home to the park, according to \$1 to the trust for life?" Calhoun asked Martha Ellis.

The process requires donors

with McDowell Elementary and tissue donation. Since its incep- to sign the back of their driver's licensez and have two witnesses, as well as inform their families of their decision. A orange sticker is placed on the driver's license to alert medical person-

> nel that the person is a donor. Some of the more than 750 Kentuckians currently on waiting lists for kidneys, lungs, a heart, liver and/or pancreas will die waiting. The Trust for Life proposes that organ donation does not interfere with hospital treatment or funeral preparations, but contributes to the preserving of human life.

Trust for Life funds are used for organ donor awareness and expenses incurred by recipients.

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# HAPPY ANNIVERSARY



1 year down and 50 plus to go



cocaine, cash, weapons and a deals that stretched beyond

state lines.

Martha Ellis, of Prestonsburg, committed to the Trust for Life Organ Donor Program on Friday, by signing the back of her renewed driver's license, which was witnessed by Circuit Clerk Douglas R. Hall.

# expression

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

# Patton missed a few details

The Governor of Kentucky is, famously, a detail

Staffers marveled at the late-night cram sessions in which he mastered the detail of public issues. He arrived at his office early with endless pages of handwritten plans for action on issues he considered important.

Obviously, the Kennedy Bridge painting scandal wasn't one of them.

The state is paying \$12 million to get rid of this problem, but the Governor says he isn't familiar with the details.

Odd. Everybody else in Kentucky knows what happened.

At least one state bridge inspector solicited bribes from contractors. They surprised him by saying no, then reported the attempted squeeze to the FBI. They also wouldn't abide the state's faulty specifications for painting the bridge.

The \$12 million settlement is a lost public resource. So is the \$480,000 paid to settle a related suit by former state engineer Ron Gardner, who said he was punished for reporting to his supervisors that cabinet employees had solicited bribes, padded time sheets, falsified payroll records and carried firearms

All this has been in the newspaper. Was the

Governor too busy to read?

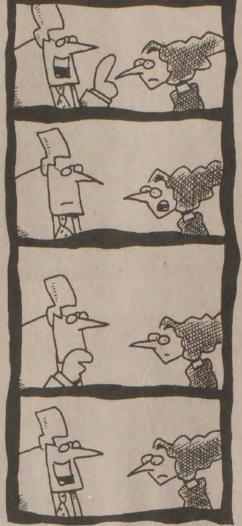
Maybe he didn't ask Cabinet Secretary James Codell III for a full report, or for regular updates, as the scandal unfolded. But if he didn't, it was because he didn't want to know, lest a detailed knowledge make him culpable.

In the final analysis, Gov. Paul Patton is the person most responsible for what has happened.

He encouraged road builders to finance his political campaigns. He preserved the system that gives them access and influence in the Transportation Cabinet. He reached into that culture for his Transportation secretary. And when things went terribly wrong, he stubbornly protected Codell rather than the public's confidence in government.

Patton knows all this. But like the hapless woman in Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt," he exhibits "a thoroughness of mind that reveres details, and never quite understands them."

- The Courier-Journal, Louisville



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−Jim Davidson

### A caring educator who found her calling

It has been said that a school is "Where parents send their very best efforts." In the past several years the American school system has been harshly criticized because we lag behind most of the industrialized world in student performance.

While scoring high on math and science tests is certainly to be desired, it is not the final criteria for a student's success later in life. I find it difficult to criticize our schools when the United States of America is the envy of the rest of the

That said, all of us need to be supportive of our nation's schools, and especially in our own community, because they are entrusted with our greatest resource; our

What prompted these thoughts was a letter I received from a resource person in the Cookeville, Tenn., Public School System. Incidentally, I have it on good authority that this school system does an excellent job of educating its students.

This person is Joy Wallace and she tells me that she has found her calling. I wish all teachers, teacher's aides and resource people felt the same way. Let me share her letter with you, because her positive attitude is infectious.

She begins, "After reading your column in our local paper, the Herald-Citizen, I was compelled to write. I,too, have found my calling!

"I recently moved to Tennessee from Florida, where I lived most of my life. I love it here and know that I have been sent here to do what I do best.

"I am an in-school suspension person making barely above minimum wage. I am not in it for the money. Instead I touch the lives

of students in the fifth and sixth grades. I help them to think about why they did what they did to get in trouble. I help them to find themselves during their time with me. I do not believe that they should just be punished, but also be held accountable for their actions that they chose to take and to make better choices next time.

"One student recently asked me why I do what I do. My reply was easy, 'I was once one of you.' I said, 'I am here because if there had been someone like me around when I was your age, I would have made better choices.

"Then I told him I was there to also

help him become a success at whatever he chose to do in life. Needless to say, he realized that I cared and that many other teachers and adults really do care about their students. He has not been back to my room except to say hello since that day."

She concludes by saying, "Yes, I know I have found my calling! If I

can successfully help one child to choose the right path, then that makes me successful. Not the dollar amount in my paycheck. Thank you for your time."

Thank you, Joy. I was moved by your letter because I know it came from your heart. I appreciate your taking time to write and I hope your words prove to be a real inspiration to countless other teach-

ers and resource people across the coun-

Later, as I thought about her letter I was reminded again of just how important good teachers really are. As in any profession or career, some do a better job than others, but one of the most important qualities any teacher can have is to really care about his or her students.

While it may be trite, it is nevertheless true. They don't care how much you know until they know how much you care. They will remember that long after

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# Have I got an anonymous source for you!

by DONALD KAUL

"The New York Times," home of "All the News That's Fit to Print," finds itself in a terribly embarrassing situation. It's been printing news that isn't

It seems that one of its reporters, a young man who's been with the paper four years, has been making things up, stealing material from other publications and getting things wrong by accident as well as on purpose. Furthermore, he's pretended to have gone to places he hasn't been, said he talked to people who, it turns out, never heard of him and filed wildly imaginative expense account

The "Times" regretted the error errors - in a long, long story that documented the many lapses of the young man, Jayson Blair, who has since resigned. Good for the "Times," I say. But not good enough.

It's not enough, for example, for "Times" publisher Arthur Sulzberger, Jr., to say: "The person who did this is Jayson Blair. Let's not begin to demonize our executives - either the desk editors or the executive editor, or dare I say, the publisher."

That's OK for the publisher of the "East Overshoe Daily Trumpet" to say, but not the leader of "The New York

Times." The "Times" is, by most reckoning, the finest newspaper in the United States, the exemplar to which all other papers look. To see its credibility, and by inference the credibility of the entire profession, diminished in this way and then to be told it's the fault of a single ?7-year-old reporter is simply not

It's been said that because Mr. Blair was black, he benefited from an affirmative action bias that

led editors to overlook his transgressions. While there may be some truth to that, I don't see it as the controlling factor.

What the "Times" suffered was nothing less than a systemic editing failure of cataclysmic proportions and we shall all pay for its sins. On the

other hand, maybe we should. It seems to me that papers are edited

more loosely than they used to be. Editors used to come equipped with what was inelegantly called "a B.S. detector," a built-in skepticism that informed their work and served the pub-

A colleague of mine used to quote frequently an editor he knew who would scan a flashy story of a certain kind and say: "Interesting ... if true." It's that attitude I find largely missing in today's

I blame Bob Woodward.

Yes, the Woodward-and-Bernstein-Watergate Bob Woodward of the "Washington Post." It is he, more than any other single figure, who has romanticized the use of the unnamed source in American journalism. He didn't invent it; reporters have always resorted to anonymous quotation when necessary to protect a vulnerable source, but it was a fairly rare technique, to be used only when absolutely vital to the story.

Woodward took that method and raised it to an art form. Moving on from his (and Bernstein's) use of an anonymous White House source (whom they

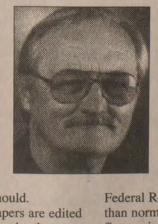
> named "Deep Throat") in the Watergate scandal, he has progressed to writing entire books with hardly a visible means of support. He puts you in meetings that he did not attend and produces long strings of dialogue, complete with gestures and facial expressions, all without telling us who told him. He's given us the inside scoop on the CIA, the Supreme Court and the

Federal Reserve, all institutions of more than normal secrecy, without leaving

fingerprints. Inevitably, he's been copied. All over the nation Woodward wannabes are larding their stories with unnamed sources to make the information seem privileged, and their editors are letting them get away with it. The technique makes for good reading but it offers a tremendous temptation to the reporter to fabricate or embellish or simply fudge. It's a bad idea.

Attribution — the words "he said" - is a genuflection to the idea that the truth is ultimately unknowable and the best we can hope for is to relay accu

(See BELTWAY, page five)





# Faith Extra

# 'Minister's Moment: It's a wonder he even speaks to me

by REV. TOM BIDDLE DIRECTOR OF MISSIONS ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCHES

With the warm summer months fast approaching, I am often reminded of my childhood and the days I spent fishing, camping and playing in the backyard. One person who was around for a lot of that was my older brother.

Growing up, we had a special bond, since my father had passed away when I was only 2 years old. I really looked up to him and respected him. He taught me several things in life that still remain with me even today. Yet, as I look back, it is a wonder that he even still speaks

On one of those occasions as I was playing in the backyard my brother was doing some final touches on his car that he had just painted. I was having fun playing with my bow and arrow when I got the big idea to shoot an arrow in the air. Where it landed was not what I had in mind. With a resounding thud,

it hit right on top of my brother's car. It made a noticeable dent and nearly pierced the roof entirely. Needless to say, my brother did not think it was

A few years later my brother decided it was time for me to learn how to drive. I was only 15 at the time, but was already counting the days until my 16th

birthday. As he picked me up someone to save me. My brothfrom church about a mile from our home, he pulled over and let me get behind the wheel.

I probably didn't get above 30 miles an hour the whole way home, as I gripped the wheel with all my strength. However, just as we were pulling into the driveway. I panicked because there was a car behind me and stepped on the gas instead of the brake. All I remember seeing were pieces of shrubbery flying over the car and then the sudden impact as I struck a tree in our front yard. Thank God for the tree, because it saved the

I immediately jumped out of the car and ran into the house screaming, "I'll never drive again." I have to tell you I set a new world record for the 100yard dash that day. The amazing thing was my brother never yelled at me. He even taught me how to drive a few months later. although he should have learned a lesson the day I ran a done, why the Lord would still tractor into a wagon on my uncle's farm.

Then there was the time we were on a fishing trip and had to cross a stream. I was terribly afraid of water, so my brother decided to carry me on his shoulders. We were doing fine until he hit a hole and fell down. I hit the water thrashing my arms about and yelling for

er just looked at me and said two words, "Stand up." The water didn't even come to my waist. My fear was gone and I was able to wade the rest of the way on my own.

I reflect on all of that and it gives me a wonderful description of the characteristics of God. Countless times I have damaged His property with careless actions. I have at times messed up and made a wreck of things with my sin. Yet not once has He displayed His anger to me. What He did was to forgive me by sending His son, Jesus Christ, to save me. And in those most desperate times when I have yelled for someone to help me, Jesus has been there for me, telling me to simply, "Stand

The Psalmist wrote in Psalm 103:8, "The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy." I often wonder with all that I have want to speak to me, and yet I know He does because He is merciful.

Perhaps in your life you feel the same way. I encourage you to find a church near you where you can find out that God is a God of second, third, fourth and even more chances. He loves you and wants to be your brother to lift you up.

# God's phone number in 'Bruce Almighty' annoys like the devil

by MITCH STACY ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. - A lot of mortals who happen to share God's telephone number — or at least the one He uses in the new movie "Bruce Almighty" have spent days now taking calls from curious dialers, snickering cranks and desperate souls.

In the hit movie, a TV newsman played by Jim Carrey is endowed by God with divine powers, allowing him to perform such feats as parting a bowl of tomato soup like the Red Sea. God's phone number is repeatedly displayed on the newsman's pager whenever the Lord tries to summon him.

Usually, movies and TV shows use the telephone exchange 555, which is not used for homes and businesses. But "Bruce Almighty" used a sevendigit number valid in many parts of the country.

Many moviegoers have remembered the number and put it to work in their own area

A woman in Pinellas Park, Fla., has threatened to sue the movie studio because of the 20 calls per hour clogging her cell phone. A Denver radio network was getting dozens a day Wednesday, five days after the movie hit theaters, and is planning to build a contest around the phenomenon.

In Sanford, N.C., the listing belongs to a church whose minister is actually named Bruce. And he is not amused.

"It's a movie that mocks God and makes a mockery of religion," said the Rev. Bruce MacInnes, pastor of Turner's Chapel Church. "I'm not too thrilled with it at all. But the Lord God is one that could use something that's meant for evil and turn it around for good. So this may very well be the reason that that number showed up."

Universal Pictures, which produced the film, said in a statement Wednesday that the phone number was chosen because it does not exist in the Buffalo, N.Y., area, where the movie is set. The studio offered no further from sweet to obscene. Most try

A database search turned up more than 30 listings nationwide for the number in the movie.

In Cornelia, Ga., the number belongs to the Rev. Patrick Collington, an evangelist who runs Souls for Christ Ministries. His wife, Tracy, said they have gotten about 100 calls since Friday - mostly people asking for God and hanging up - but they are not bothered.

The family went to see the movie Tuesday night and loved

"It was funny, and knowing God's phone number was our number was really something to be excited about," she said.

Donna Augustin of Parrish, Fla., said her family has gotten about 200 God calls since Friday. Her three children think it is hilarious. A new message on their answering machine informs callers that they have reached "God's messenger" and should "call Jim Carrey" instead.

Some callers of the Augustin home leave messages ranging

to come up with something funny. One guy wanted to know when God would answer his prayers and make him a porn

In Denver, the Colorado Radio Network's nine lines started lighting up Monday with God callers, a good number of whom actually seemed to think they found a direct line to the Lord. according to Ron Nickel, the network's senior vice president.

"God, I really need to talk to you," one woman said in a message. "I need to repent because I've cheated on my husband five times, but I guess all of us people who are prostitutes eventually cheat on our husbands."

Nickel said the network of five stations plans to turn the whole thing into a contest. Listeners will be asked what they would say to God if they could call Him. The host of the stations' only religious show will pick the winner.

"This just dropped right out of the sky into our lap," Nickel said. "We would have to be stupid to get angry."



# Christian programming ventures into reality TV with missionary travels, youth in LA

by AIMEE MAUDE SIMS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two drifters wend their way through villages from Pakistan to Papua New Guinea, carrying hand-held digital cameras with them. The pair are recording as they get lost in the jungles of Laos, have a nasty encounter with some leeches and nearly become lion chow.

It's all grist for a reality television program, but this isn't a race around the world and no

### Davidson

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the A's and B's are forgotten.

I ran across a wonderful little quotation by the American poet Robert Frost that, for me, pretty well sums it up. He said there are two kinds of teachers, "The kind that fill you with so much quail shot that you can't move, and the kind that just give you a little prod and you jump to the skies."

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### Beltway

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rately the words of someone who is willing to be known by

The more you move away from that, the closer you get to the mess the "Times" (and American journalism) is in now.

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one gets voted off the island.

goal is to connect with local people who are likely never to have heard of Jesus Christ.

Taking a cue from its secular Trinity competitors, Broadcasting Network - a Santa Ana, Calif.-based television ministry - has started airing its first reality show, "Travel the Road." The 12-part series began earlier this month and will run through Aug. 16.

The program follows evangelical Christians Tim Scott and William Decker over a year and a half as they preach in 16 coun-

Along the way, the two share stories of conversions, events they consider miraculous and some plain old adventures. They travel in and out of war-torn countries like Burundi, where they sleep in tents as shots whiz around them.

The show is a big step for TBN, which airs on various cable systems and affiliates, reaching about 70 million viewers nationwide. The network's programming generally consists of televangelists such as T.D. Jakes and Benny Hinn, along with a smattering of health and talk shows.

Nonetheless, Roger Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University, said it was 'absolutely inevitable" that reality TV would be adopted by Christian networks.

Its dawn, he said, was only delayed by an aversion to the lowbrow antics of some of the reality pioneers on secular TV.

Thompson cites Christian soap operas, rock 'n' roll and talk shows such as "The 700 Club" as examples of other genres that Christian media have successfully emulated.

Scott, 24, was on track to become a stock broker when he

sold all his possessions to go The two wayfarers are overseas in 1998. As they set off Christian missionaries. Their on their third mission trip traveling independently, without the backing of a particular denomination - he and the 28year-old Decker intended to create a travel-log Web site that would encourage youth to try mission-work.

> But as the footage from their cameras multiplied, and the stories became more compelling, the two realized they might have the genesis of a television show.

> "We really wanted to just document, just show the power of God working ... churches forming ... whole villages coming to the Lord. It's the testimony of the people back there." Scott said.

> approached They Channel, Travel Discovery Channel and Geographic Channel, among others, about airing the series. Responses were positive, they said, but there was concern about finding sponsors for a show with such a strong Christian message.

> Paul Crouch Jr., vice president of administration at TBN. welcomed the show. TBN is supported primarily through donations, and its audience is typically Christians aged 40-55, he said.

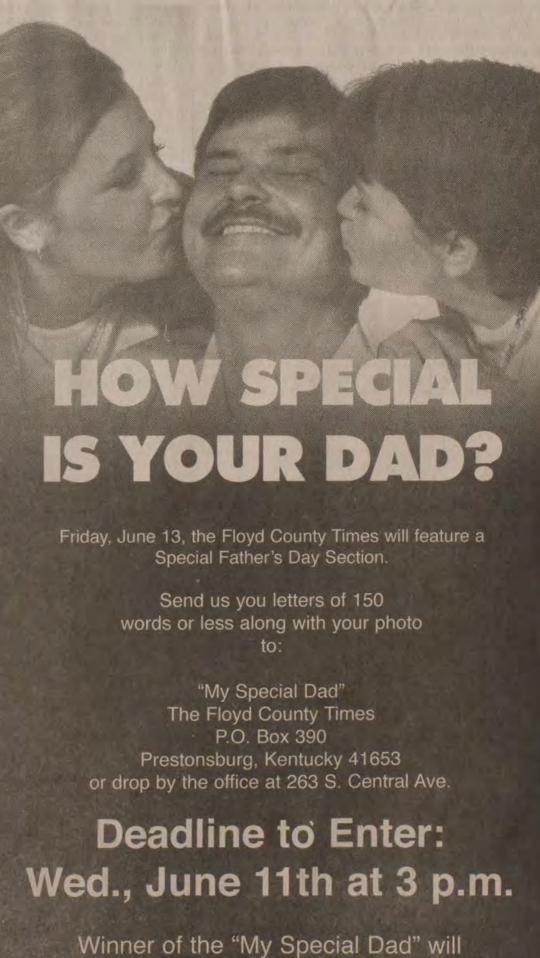
"Travel the Road," could give the network, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, a vehicle to reach the all-important youth market.

"TBN is a huge ship," Crouch said. "You don't turn it on a dime, but we've been gradually trying to increase our audience through the use of more contemporary shows than preaching.

Other Christian broadcasters have also been experimenting with reality TV

"TruthQuest: California," the brainchild of Todd Starnes,

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# Regional Obituaries

### Floyd County

Dollie Hamilton Akers, 78, of Teaberry, died Wednesday, May 28, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 31, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bee Baldridge, 48, of Eastern, died Tuesday, May 27, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Dorlis Shepherd Baldridge. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 30, under

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the direction of Hall Funeral

Susie Bradley, 84, of Langley, died Monday, May 26, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Tina Hamilton, 64, of Harold, died Tuesday, May 27, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Walker Hamilton. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Sophie I. Lands, 77, of Martin, died Thursday, May 22, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 25, under the direction of Hall Funeral

Jerry Harold Ousley, 61, of Hippo, died Tuesday, May 27, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. He is survived by his wife, Ramona Lou Hicks Ousley, Funeral services were conducted

Friday, May 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Eddie Rowe, 74, of McDowell, died Wednesday, May 21, in Plymouth, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 25, at the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church of the New Salem Association, McDowell. Burial was in the Yates Cemetery, at Shelbiana. under the directon of Hall Funeral Home.

Irene "Basiey" Samons, 69, of Martin, died Thursday, May 22, at Prestonsburg Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

### Lawrence County

John Paul Clay, 70, of Louisa, died Friday, May 23, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. He is survived by his wife, Vernie W. Clay, Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 26, under the direction of Young Funeral

Elizabeth Mae Coffey, 93, of Fallsburg, died Friday, May 23, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 23, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Geneva Francis Conley, 87, of Webbville, a native of Magoffin County, died Friday, May 23, at Boyd Nursing and Rehab Center following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 27, under the direction of Malone Funeral Home.

Woodrow Farley, 75, of Louisa, native of Pike County, died Wednesday, May 28, at the King's Daughters' Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Amy Roop Farley. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 30, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Carl Delmas Holbrook, 74, of Ashland, formerly of Louisa, died Wednesday, May 21, at Catlettsburg. He is survived by his wife, Juanita Manning Holbrook. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 24, under the direction of Heston Funeral

Bennie David Hylton, 73, of Byrce, Ohio, formerly of Lawrence County, Sunday, May 25, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Nellie Moore Hylton. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 28, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Patrick J. Smith, 79, of Louisa, died Saturday, May 24. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 28, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Sylvia Ellen Young, 75, of Louisa, died Tuesday, May 27, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 29, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Martin County Luther Alley, 51, of

at his residence. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Rita Dingess Alley. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 26, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Warfield, died Friday, May 23,

Martha Marie Dillon, 71, of Inez, died Tuesday, May 20, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 22, under the direction of Inez Funeral Chapel.

Bradley David Goble, 24, of Debord, died Friday, May 23, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 26, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Sadie Marie Miller, seven weeks old, daughter of David and Sherry Maynard Miller, of Warfield, died Wednesday, May 21, at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville. Graveside services were conducted Sunday, May 24, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Bennie Newsome, 65, of Knox, Indiana, a native of Lovely, died Wednesday, May 21. He is survived by his wife, Joan Collins Newsome. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 24, under the direction of the M.C. Smith Funeral Home,, Knox, Indiana.

James Filmore Sammons, 77, a native of Warfield, died Thursday, May 22, at Three Medical Center, Louisa. Graveside services were conducted Saturday, May 24, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

### Magoffin County

Willie Allen, 76, of Danville, a native Salversville, died Friday, May 23, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 28, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Norma Jean "Sue" Adams Arnett, 71, of Fankfort, formerly of Magoffin County, died Sunday, May 25, at Beverly Health and Rehab Center, Frankfort. Funeral serwere conducted Wednesday, May 28, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Alma Arnett Frazier, 92, of Salversville, died Thursday, May 22, at Salversville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 25, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral

### Johnson County

Bascom Willard Castle, 79, of Tutor Key, died Tuesday, May 27, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. He is survived by his wife, Meggie Fletcher Castle. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 29, under the direction of Preston

Funeral Home.

Clyde Russell Dollarhide, 67, of Paintsville, died Monday, May 26, at Paul B. Regional Medical Center.He is survived by his wife, Betty Helen McCoy Dollarhide. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 29, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Garnet McKenzie Salyer, 76, of Paintsville, died Sunday, May 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Harry Russell Salyer. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 28, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

### Knott County

Opal Short, 77, of Garner, died Monday, May 26, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

### **Obituaries**

### Annie Johnson Little

Annie Johnson Little, 89, of Price, died Thursday, May 29, 2003, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born June 1, 1913, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Hiram and Rosie Hall Johnson. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church at Price.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jay Little.

Survivors include four sons, Jay Little Jr., of Marion, Ohio, Charles Edward Mosley of Campbell, California, Curtis Michael Little of Prospect, Ohio, and Bobby Little of Price; two daughters, Betty Lee Sword and Phyllis Jean Moore, both of Price; a sister, Myrtle Kulik of Lorain, Ohio; a halfbrother, James Elswick of Hi Hat; 15 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, and six step-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Dewey Little: one brother, Harrison Bee Johnson; two sisters, Gracie Johnson and Minnie Tuttle; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 1, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Little Cemetery at Price, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral

(Paid obituary)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0300

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal Inc., P.O. Box 2765, 436 Daniels Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 487.9 acres, and will underlie an additional 243.1 acres, located 2.9 miles northeast of Hueysville, in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 mile northwest from Route 2029's junction with KY Route 7, and located in Saylers Branch and Racoon Branch of Saltlick Creek, and Mudlick Branch and Shepherd Branch of Brush Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the David and Martin U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip, area mining, and highwall/auger methods of The surface area is owned by Knott Floyd Land Company, et al., Knott Floyd Land Company Inc., CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., Betty Reed, Delphia M. Hale and Carol S. Wireman, Carl Reed, Connie Castle and Kathy Williams, Ronnie D. and Sue Prater, Patrick and Kristi Crisp, Ike Richmond Heirs, Clarance Woods, Art Campbell, Floyd Davis, Dixie Adkins, Carmel Davis, Carl and Mary Haves, Winfred and Stella Hale Heirs, and Paul Prater. The operation will underlie surface area owned by Knott Floyd Land Company, et al., Knott Floyd Land Company Inc., CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., Carl Reed, Connie Castle and Kathy Williams, Ronnie D. and Sue Prater, Patrick and Kristi Crisp, Ike Richmond Heirs, Clarance Woods, Art Campbell, Floyd Davis, Dixie Adkins, Carmel Davis, Carl and Mary Hayes, Winfred and Stella Hale Heirs, and Paul Prater.

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

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TV

director of communications at Union University, just completed a run on the Southern Baptist Convention's FamilyNet TV

It followed teenagers around California as they explored their faith and shared it with other young people. One of the most dramatic episodes used secreted night-vision cameras to capture "Truth Questers" sharing Jesus with teenagers in a San Francisco club who called themselves vampires and, at one point, pulled out razors and sucked each other's blood.

Starnes, who developed "TruthQuest: California" after watching MTV's "Road Rules," argues the show was less contrived and more "real" than its secular counterparts because it shows young people "being themselves."

He hopes the program helped ease the stereotype that Christian programming is mainly "big gospel hairdos, lots of polyester, makeup and weep-

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But keeping Christian TV current is tough financially.

For secular networks, reality TV is a bargain compared to dramas or sitcoms that can be expensive produce, Thompson said. Christian shows, however, are often created on a very low budget - significant production costs can be prohibitive.

There are no plans for a second season "Truthquest," for instance, because of production expenses. And some worry that Christian reality shows will be hit by audience drop-off as the genre's overall popularity

Still, Starnes remains confident. He said that Christian reality TV has an advantage over other evangelical programs: Instead of simply telling people to come to church, the shows depict Christians in action.

"There is hope for Christian television," Starnes said. "I think that people are demanding more, they're demanding excellence."

### Punk

■ Continued from p2

meeting each other and making new friends from around the area, and getting exposed to different ideas and artistic expressions."

Dodson said it's not unusual to see the teens, even with blue hair and nose rings, collecting food, clothing and toys for the needy in Appalachia. They're trying to make a positive impact on their home region while they struggle for acceptance from their peers. 'We may be loud and funny

looking," said Herbie Brock, 19. one of the leaders of Youth Bored, "but we are trying to help out." Hale said she loves getting

together with people who share common interests. "It's a real sense of community," she said. "We get together and make sure everybody's OK. It's a fun and caring atmosphere.

It's nice to know that you're not

alone, and that people care about

Older participants, Hale said, are role models for the younger

"I completely abhor alcohol and drugs, and it's good to know there is a place where kids can go and not be surrounded by bad influences," she said.

Youth Bored now has more than 1,000 members from across central Appalachia. Dodson said they're all smart, artistic and active, but, because they're spread so thinly geographically, they're also often lonely.

"What's truly important is that kids from all over the region are getting together and seeing that they are not alone," Dodson said. "Kids who don't necessarily have something that they feel like they're a part of are able to latch onto this as a movement."

Not everyone who comes to the Whitesburg events has dyed hair and ripped jeans.

"Just as many 'normal looking kids' are there," Dodson said. "It attracts a mind set. Kids who are not content with the status quo."

Whitesburg residents and officials have been surprisingly supportive of Youth Bored. "I think everyone is really pos-

itive about the youth having something to do," said police Chief Paul Miles. "It's keeping them out of trouble." Now, even some of the most

colorful teens hardly draw a stare when they walk through the streets of Whitesburg. "We're kind of a subcultural

oasis," Dodson said. "For a lot of kids who are interested in something different, this is it."





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BASEBALL

# Cincinnati announces tryout camp

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Reds are coming to Eastern Kentucky. The Cincinnati Reds will make a return to Paintsville and Johnson Central High School for a tryout camp on Wednesday, July 2. The camp will be held at Johnson Central's Paul G. Fyffe Field. The Cincinnati organization once held camps at Johnson Central on a yearly basis, but in recent years have made less frequent trips.

Players must be between the ages of 16 and 22. The tryout camp will begin at 10 a.m. In order to workout, all foreign legion players must bring with them written permission from their post commander or legion coach. Any player under 21 must have a written release from a parent or legal guardian accepting full liability. The release must be a release, not a permission slip.

Many players have been signed at tryouts like the one scheduled for Johnson Central.

### Reds activate Haynes, sent Olmedo back to minors

ATLANTA — The Cincinnati Reds activated right-handed pitcher Jimmy Haynes on Monday and sent infielder Rainer Olmedo to Double-A Chattanooga.

Haynes was scheduled to start Tuesday night's game against the Atlanta Braves. He's been on the disabled list since April 17 with a bulging disc. He's 0-4 with a 12.74 ERA this season.

(See REDS, page two)

### H.S. BASKETBALL

### P'burg native named new Bracken County coach

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BROOKSVILLE - Prestonsburg native Robert Hammonds, a former assistant at Bourbon County and Clark County, is the new boys' basketball coach at Bracken County. Hammonds replaces Gary McKinney who coached the Polar Bears to a 4-16 record last season. Bracken County went 3-11 against regional competition and was winless (0-6) in district play. Bracken County plays in the 10th Region, the same region as defending state champion Mason County. Bracken County ranked second

(See P'BURG, page two)

### Off-season a busy time for Betsy Layne girls

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Coach Cassandra Akers and the defending 15th Region Champion Betsy Layne Ladycats won't rest on their regional championship this spring and summer. Instead, they'll keep busy in preparation for next season and what lies ahead in a region which is taking shape with coaching changes galore.

According to Akers, Betsy Layne plans to attend one team camp in the month of June and two more in July.

(See GIRLS, page two)



Floyd County U14 Warriors

### YOUTH SOCCER U14 team ends season with win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG - On Thursday, May 22, the U14 Pike County United traveled to the Prestonsburg soccer field to take on the U14 Floyd County Warriors. The Pike

County United had given the Warriors their only loss of the season earlier this spring. The teams were very evenly matched and it was a hardfought physical match up for the entire 80 minutes of play. The game ended 4-2 in favor

of the Warriors.

During the first half of play, the Warriors took an early 2-0 lead. Justin Murray had the Warriors' first goal from an indirect kick and

(See SEASON, page two)

### - High School Baseball -



Allen Central players celebrated following Neil Allen's two-run home run in Wednesday's 58th District championship game against Betsy Layne. Allen's home run helped Allen Central to the district title.

# Regional baseball tourneys on deck

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

It's official, the 14th Region Baseball Tournament has been moved from Perry County Central High School to Knott County Central High School, School officials at Knott Central are happy to host the tournament.

KCCHS has hosted the tourna-

ment on many occasions. The decision to move the tournament was made public this week. The 14th Region event will get underway on Monday night at Bailey-Johnson Stadium. The tournament draw was scheduled for this weekend, but the tourney pairings were not available at press time.

The draw for the 15th Region

Tournament will be held today at 2 p.m. at Johnson Central High School. Tournament host Johnson Central is the number two seed in the 57th District behind tourney favorite Sheldon Clark. For the first time in a long time, 1990 state champ Paintsville, Johnson Central's crosstown rival, is not in

(See REGIONAL, page two)

### H.S. BASKETBALL

### Matewan b'ball coach leaving to take job in Ky.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MATEWAN, W.Va. - Matewan High School basketball coach Clay Campbell is leaving to take a job at rival Phelps High in Kentucky, where he also coached in the early 1990s.

Matewan Principal Frank Jones said Campbell called him Wednesday to inform him of his decision. Campbell has coached the Tigers

for two seasons. His record there was not immediately available. Matewan is now looking for its fifth coach in a little more than a decade.

Dick Montgomery took over the

(See MATEWAN, page two)

### KENTUCKY



**Grady Stumbo** 

### Stumbo must leave UK board

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - Dr. Grady Stumbo, Hindman, will have to give up his seat on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees because his daughter, a graduate of the UK Medical School, will be a resident there. UK policy won't allow a

(See STUMBO, page two)

### H.S. BASKETBALL

# Regional basketball tournament format changed

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Change is

coming to both the boys' and

girls' basketball tournaments.

After three years of playing

the boys' and girls' 15th Region tournaments at the same site, the plan has been

changed. Fifteenth Region

officials met earlier this spring in Pikeville and voted to return to the old format of the

boys' and girls' tournaments

Prestonsburg picked to host '04 boys' tourney

being played at two locations one week apart.

This past season, the policy committee voted to keep the

two tournaments at the same site but have the first round games played on the district winner's home floor, much to the advantage and liking of the

(See FORMAT, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Paintsville High School sophomore Josh LeMaster and the rest of the Tigers will be absent from this year's 15th Region Baseball Tournament following an opening round loss to Sheldon Clark.

ON TAP

# Johnson Central to present Summer Slam

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Johnson Central Summer Slam will be held this week, beginning on Tuesday. The event will run June 3-5. Eight teams will play in the event with games being held in three gyms.

Joining host Johnson Central will be Sheldon Clark, Tug Valley, Rose Hill, East Ridge, Pike Central, Pikeville and Fairview. Games will be played at Johnson Central High School, Johnson County Middle School and Highlands Elementary, like in years past.

(See SUMMER, page two)

# Johnson feeling like super hero after winning streak

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.C. — Jimmie Johnson called it his "Captain America" firesuit - the special red, white and blue uniform he

donned in an impressive tworace sweep.

The outfit didn't really make him invincible, it just seemed that way after Johnson became only the fifth driver in history to sweep the May races at Lowe's

### PRO BASKETBALL

# UK players' stock slips

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

stock of former University of Kentucky men's basketball players Keith Bogans and Marquis Estill doesn't rank that high right now with many NBA scouts and talent evaluators. Bogans is no longer projected

On the other side of the coin, Tayshaun Prince had a very productive season in the NBA with his team, the Detroit Pistons.

### H.S. FOOTBALL

# **Breathitt schedules** football camp

- Breathitt County head coach Mike Holcomb and assistant coach John Chapman will have a oneday quarterbacks/receiver camp on June 19 at Breathitt County High School. The camp will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p/m.

quarterback and receiver tech-

### Reds

P'burg

Rogers Clark.

Girls

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as a second round pick in this month's NBA draft. Estill is draw less attention and far more good reviews than Bogans. Both players will likely wind up as free

# niques from a staff that has used these techniques to win three

state championships and numer-

ous quarterback and receiving

state records in the process. This

will be a work day. Camp

includes lunch,t-shirt, and film

study. Items you will need to

bring are football, cleats, tennis

shoes, and work out clothes.

drills, throwing mechanics, foot-

work, reads, drops, and routes

versus zone and man coverage.

stance, release, catching tech-

niques, and routes vs zone and

man coverage. Cost for the

camp is \$60. For more informa-

tion you can call 606/666-8406

Hammonds faced a rebuild-

ing process with the Bracken

County boys job. The small,

Class-A school finished at the

bottom of the 10th Region dur-

ing the 2001-02 season when it

was once again winless against

plan trips to the Georgetown

College Team Camp July 13-17

and Transylvania Camp July

players for Betsy Layne will be

Whitney Lykens, a player who

was recently chosen to play in

the East Kentucky Junior All-

Star Game at Pikeville College

in July. Akers will coach in the

One of the leading returning

district competition.

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will

learn

learn

Quarterbacks will

Receivers

or 606/666-4620.

Attending campers will learn

Olmedo got his first major league start Monday against the Braves and went 0-for-4. In two games, he was 0-for-5 with three

The Associated Press

from last in the final season

Other top teams Hammonds

and his new squad will face this

season in the 10th Region

Harrison County and George

Betsy Layne came out of the

58th District last season as a

runner-up, before knocking off

defending 15th Region champ

Johnson Central in the finals of

the region tourney. The

Ladycats were also All "A"

The Betsy Layne girls team

plans to attend Pike Central

High School June 16-20. In the

month of July, the Ladycats

champs in the region.

Motor Speedway.

"I hope this suit isn't the reason why (I won) ... if it is, I'm going to get a cape and some cool glasses to fit the part a little better," Johnson said. "If we go to Dover and don't run well, I will be wearing this suit the rest of the year, I guess."

Johnson wore the special firesuit for sponsor Lowe's and their "Power of Pride" campaign. He took a good amount of ribbing from his fellow competitors about it, but didn't care after pocketing more than \$1.3 million in a span of eight days.

By winning The Winston and the rain-shortened Coca-Cola 600, Johnson joined Darrell Waltrip, Dale Earnhardt, Davey Allison and Jeff Gordon - his friend, boss, teammate and mentor - as the only drivers to pull

off the sweep. "Those guys are my heroes.

When I was a kid in California, that's who I was rooting for," Johnson said. "So to be able to do this is amazing. You just don't know what's going to happen, you just don't know what's in store for you in your career and when the good days or bad days are going to happen."

For the first part of the season, race days seemed to be bad days for Johnson.

Oh, the No. 48 Chevrolet was still as strong as it was last year, when Johnson tied Tony Stewart's record of three wins in a rookie season. But when it came to finishing races, something seemed to happen in the waning laps to cost Johnson a decent finish.

Rain kept him from challenging for the win in the Daytona 500, he wrecked with Sterling Marlin on the final lap in Las Vegas, and he spun out on the last lap at Talladega.

And he was running strong in California, where he scored his first victory last season, but hit the wall on the last lap and wound up limping across the finish line in 16th.

So he headed to Lowe's Motor Speedway - considered his home track because of the sponsor situation - looking to

second goal. The United worked

hard on offense and scored their

first goal off a penalty kick

after a handball violation inside

the box. The Warriors, howev-

er, wasted no time getting that

goal back. Justin Murray drove

down the middle to score the

Warriors' third goal. This goal

put the Warriors up 3-1 with

about three minutes remaining

in the first half. The United

came back with one more goal

before the half ended 3-2 in

the same intensity as the first.

Ten minutes into the second

half, Ethan Filowiat drove

The second half began with

favor of the Warriors.

Jared Harmon followed with a down the sideline scoring

Season

change his luck. It worked with a dominating two weeks and two victories that lifted him to fifth in the Winston Cup points standings.

"This month, we've been on fire." he said. "We've been close to winning all year long. But whatever that momentum is that we needed, we've got it back and we're on track."

He got it just in time to head to Dover, Del., where Johnson swept both races last season. He goes into the race armed with a new five-year deal for himself and crew chief Chad Knaus, plus a new five-year commit-

ment from Lowe's to be the primary sponsor of his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet.

The victories at Lowe's have the team's confidence soaring, even though Johnson said they were never really down.

"We were never skeptical of our abilities," Johnson said. "Maybe if we'd been running 30th each week and had some problems, that would be one thing. But we were up front each week running well, leading laps.

"So it never sunk into our heads that we had lost something or we're not going to have a good year or we're not going

to be able to win."

The team never fell out of the top 10 in points - Johnson has been in the top 10 for 45 consecutive weeks. Now Johnson hopes to get back to the top. where he was last year when he became the first rookie in NASCAR history to lead the

His stay there was brief just one week because a freak incident with Mark Martin on the pace lap at Talladega damaged his car and sent him to a poor finish that day that cost him

(See STREAK, page three)

### HUNTING

### Test results show no chronic wasting in Kentucky's wild deer, elk herds

from testing 2,465 hunter-harvested deer and elk for Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) confirm there are no signs of this fatal disease in Kentucky's

"All samples came back negative," said Jonathan Day, forest systems coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

"We felt confident CWD had not gotten into our wild deer and elk herds, and the results of our sampling from animals harvested last season confirmed our belief," Day said.

Samples from deer from 113 counties were submitted for testing as surveillance of Kentucky's herd. The test for CWD is not a food safety test. It simply indicates whether CWD is present. The KDFWR plans to continue monitoring the deer and elk resource in light of the recent spread of CWD to 12 states and 2 Canadian provinces, likely through the transport of captive cervids (deer species). The agency will again request that hunters donate the head of harvested deer for testing during

only goal of the second half.

The United had several

attempts at goal but all were

denied by the quick defensive

actions of the Warriors' goalie

P.J. Collins. Teammates Jarrod

Willis, Rob Allen, Luke

Greene, Mark Walz, Nathan

Lazar, Josh Holbrook, Brittany

Collins, Christina Pescosolido,

Thomas Cybriwsky and Jacob

Moak all contributed solid

offensive and defensive plays

throughout the very physical

spring season 3-1-2. The

Warriors were coached by Mike

Filowiat and Danny Greene.

The U14 Warriors end their

game.

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portions of the 2003-04 season.

The ban on transporting live deer into Kentucky from other states remains in effect to minimize the chance that CWD gets established in Kentucky. There is no live-animal test for CWD. CWD is always fatal and there is no vaccine.

The spread of CWD has generated new laws concerning the importing of deer meat and trophy parts into Kentucky from states where the disease exists. More information can be found on the KDFWR website, fw.ky.gov.

### Mad Cow Disease found in Canada spurs temporary ban

KDFWR officials are advising Kentucky hunters planning to hunt in Canada this fall to first check the status of a recent ban on importing ruminant animals or ruminant products into the United States. This includes cows, sheep, goats, and deer and elk species.

In May, a single case of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, commonly called Mad Cow Disease, was discovered in a cow in a facility in northern Alberta, Canada. This discovery has prompted a temporary federal ban on importing any domestic or nondomestic cows, sheep, goats, deer or other similar animals used as food products from Canada into the U.S.

It is not known at this time how long the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Food and Drug Administration will keep the protective importation ban in place. The ban is standard operating procedure in situations like this. There has never been a confirmed case of Mad Cow Disease in the

For more information, log on to www.fda.gov.

### Matewan

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Tigers program in the 1989-1990 season from retiring coach Joe Clusky and coached the Tigers until 1996, when Danny "Yogi" Kinder took the job.

Kinder was football, basketball and baseball coach that year and stayed only a season. Carl Sparks then took over the program until 2001 when Campbell took the reins.

### Coaching switches in Pike girls' basketball

LICK CREEK - Various indicate Denise reports Campbell is gone as the head coach of the East Ridge girls' basketball program and headed back to her alma mater, Phelps.

Campbell spent the past season as the head coach of the East Ridge girls in their first season of existence as a basketball program and a school. Geary Walton is expected to take up the coaching duties at East Ridge.

### Stumbo

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direct relative of a UK trustee to be on the UK payroll. Stumbo began his service on the Board in 1997. His term was due to expire later this month on June 30. Stumbo has been a primary health care physician in Hindman for the past 29 years.

### Regional

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the regional tournament field in the 15th.

Allen Central came out of Floyd County and the 58th District as the top team. Betsy Layne will also enter out of the 58th as the district's runner-up. Allen Central goes into the regional tournament hoping to allow freshman Tyler Turner to see his first significant amount of throwing time from the mound.

Turner, the 2003 Floyd County Conference Player of the Year, pitched a couple of innings earlier in the year, and two just recently against Knott Central. AC head coach Ronnie Patton would like to have the opportunity to pitch Turner at some point in the 15th Region Tournament.

East Carter High School will Region host the 16th Tournament.

### Format

top team in each of the districts. Johnson Central hosted both

tournaments last season, while Pike Central hosted in 2002 and Shelby Valley in 2001.

The board decided to split the two respective tournaments and that Prestonsburg will be the site for the 2004 boys tournament. Pike Central was tabbed to serve as the girls host.

■ Continued from p1 Prestonsburg last hosted a district or regional tournament in 2002 when it hosted the 58th

District tournaments. The boys and girls will both stick to the original rotation of schools planned to host the combined tournaments. Allen Central, Johnson Central, Pike Central, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley and Sheldon Clark are in

### Summer

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The first day of the schedule, Tuesday, features host Johnson Central playing Tug Valley at 6 p.m. and Pike Central at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Fairview takes on Pikeville at 9 p.m. at the high school following a 6 p.m. game against Pike Central at the middle school. Sheldon Clark will play Rose Hill at 6 p.m. at Highlands Elementary and Pikeville at

Format for the event is four, eight-minute quarters with the

of opportunities for competition.

clock stopping on every whistle. There will be no breaks between quarters. Each team will get two 30-second timeouts and a player will be allowed six fouls (bonus after 10 fouls, no double-bonus). There will be a one-minute overtime. Water and basketballs will be provided.

Sheldon Clark will hold its Each team will have plenty summer slam event June 6-7.

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# Volunteers make fishing events possible

FRANKFORT - The Aquatic Education program of the Kentucky Department of Fish Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) plans to hold over 400 fishing events in Kentucky in 2003. These events involve an investment of time and effort to execute them successfully. This

time and effort comes to the for the KDFWR. "The majority

"The fishing events don't happen without the help of volunteers from Kentucky that takes many different shapes," said Lonnie Nelson, director of the Aquatic Education program

ALMS 25-lap, \$2,000 to-win

feature. With a qualifying posi-

tion of 18 out of 60, Kinzer

started the evening's sixth heat

in fourth. Forced into the first

consolation race, the #18's

fourth place finish was just shy

of what he needed to secure a

engine by Gaerte this weekend

and had some carburetor prob-

lems when we traveled to

Eldora. Everyone was extremely

pleased with our run on

Saturday. Our team's confidence

grows with each change we

make to the car, and I can't wait

to see how the rest of the season

action this weekend locally at

Thunder Ridge Raceway.

out, but doesn't know how long it

credit to the whole No. 17

(Kenseth) team, they don't seem

like they're paying any attention

to the points and it's way too early to do that yet," Johnson

said. "As the year wears on, that's

going to be the challenge for

whomever is leading the points

- to try and stay aggressive and

not let the competition catch you

"One thing I've got to give

will last.

has done a good job of tuning it and get an advantage on you.'

Kinzer and team were back in

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play's out," said Kinzer.

"We debuted a new Mopar

spot in the feature.

### DIRT TRACK RACING

### Kinzer runs in Eldora

TIMES STAFF REPORT

With new engines on board, Brandon Kinzer Motorsports spent the Memorial Day weekend at the track. Two tracks.

Kinzer and crew spent Saturday, May 24 at 201 Speedway's 1/4 mile highbanked clay oval. Qualifying in third, Kinzer started second in his heat and powered his way to the front by the time the checkered flag fell. Starting the feature on the outside pole, the No. 18 aggressively led the majority of the evenings 25 laps to finish second, just inches behind David Powers.

Hoping to extend their good fortune, Sunday the team traveled to Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, OH for the Sunoco

Johnson didn't gain any

ground on leader Matt Kenseth

last weekend — Kenseth finished

second and widened his lead in

the standings. He's got a 160-

point lead over second place Dale

Earnhardt Jr., and leads Johnson

last year that the pressure is on the

points leader, not the drivers

chasing him. He thinks Kenseth

But Johnson said he learned

Streak

the points lead.

anglers of Kentucky free of of our volunteers are anglers and they want to share their knowl-

edge and love of the sport." Nelson said the chance to work with youth draws many volunteers to help whether they fish or not. "Some of the volunteers are not anglers, but they lend their organizational skills, cooking skills or their simple love of the outdoors to provide these fishing events for the youngsters," Nelson said.

In keeping with the volunteer spirit of fishing events, Larry Nixon, the first professional bass angler to win a million dollars in tournament fishing with 14 Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society wins, will fish an open charity tournament on Kincaid Lake on June 7 to benefit a local children's fishing tournament.

"Larry Nixon is donating one day of professional fishing time to support a single youth fishing program," Nelson said. "That particular program is attended by over 300 kids. He is raising money to support the program."

The open charity tournament on June 7 is first day of Free Fishing Weekend, an annual event each June where anglers may fish legally without a fishing license to encourage more people to fish. Anglers must still comply with statewide size and creel limits on the fish they catch. Free Fishing Weekend is June 7-8, 2003.

"I expect there to be over 40 fishing programs on Free Fishing Weekend all over the state," Nelson said. "Some are open to the public, some are designed for a specific group of anglers."

Nelson hopes Free Fishing Weekend encourages more families to fish. "Fishing is an excellent family activity," Nelson said. "Fishing stresses the importance of the family unit and how fishing allows a family to learn new skills and hone their enjoyment of the outdoors. Fishing is not restricted to young boys. Both boys and girls like to fish."

Volunteers are available at public fishing events to assist novices and children in learning to fish. For more information about Free Fishing

Weekend and fishing events near you, call 1-800-858-1549.

### Whooping Crane

There is good news regarding the effort to restore migrating whooping cranes to the eastern United States. In 1941, the estimated population of whooping cranes worldwide was only 15 birds. By 1999, the worldwide population of whooping cranes was 180 birds. Most of these birds spent the winter in Texas and summers on the border between the United States and

In an effort to restore a

migrating population of whooping cranes in the eastern United States, young whooping cranes, most raised in captivity, are taught to migrate by following humans flying ultralight aircraft

Wisconsin to Florida. This spring, 20 out of the 21 whooping cranes in the project migrated from Florida back to Wisconsin without human assis-

These birds represent the first freely migrating wild population of whooping cranes in the eastern United States for many

### MAD-4-MU golf outing set

Wharncliffe, W.Va.

The golf tournament will begin at 11:00 a.m. and includes a Coaches Cookout. Marshall coaches and other staff members

Sponsorships are \$100, the entry fee to golf is \$75 and a sponsor with golfer can enter for only \$150. Trophies and other prizes will be awarded. Only 92 slots are available.

### AUTO RACING

# Dodge ends contract with Bill Davis Racing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Dodge Motorsports has terminated its contract with Bill

Smith responds to media

Kentucky basketball coach has no plans to leave the Bluegrass

report

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - In response to an article in the Philadelphia Inquirer regarding Kentucky coach Tubby Smith's involvement with the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers' coaching search. Smith has issued the following statement:

"I have no interest in coaching the 76ers. I am very happy as the coach at Kentucky and extremely pleased with my new contract I signed last month. I have no plans to leave the Wildcats, and in fact, I'm very excited about our prospects for next season,"

Smith said. Smith was in Destin, Fla., this past week at the Southeastern Conference spring meetings before returning to Lexington on Thursday. He left Friday morning for the USA Basketball trials in Colorado Springs, Colo., where returning Wildcats Gerald Fitch, Chuck Hayes and Kelenna Azubuike are trying out for the 2003 U.S. Pan American team.

Smith is 288-109 in his college coaching career including a 164-47 record in six seasons at Kentucky. Smith will have no further comment on the matter.

support and access to information for drivers Ward Burton and Kenny Wallace. Todd Goyer, managing direc-

tor for Dodge Motorsports, said Thursday the contract was broken before last week's Coca-Cola 600 because of a "material breach of areement." "We do have enough reason

to reach the conclusion that we did," Goyer said.

Davis Racing, cutting off all Davis has been in discussion with Toyota, which will become the first foreign automaker in NASCAR next season when it enters Tundras in the Truck

Goyer would not comment further on what led to the split with BDR. A spokeswoman for Davis said the car owner would not comment Thursday night and perhaps throughout the team's stay in Dover, Del. There has been speculation where it's racing this weekend.

# Centre hosting summer camps

DANVILLE -Several Centre College coaches will lead sports camps this summer. Boys and girls basketball, boys and girls soccer, softball, and volleyball will be offered.

The boys' basketball camp will be held June 16-20 and is led by Centre head men's coach Greg Mason. The morning session will be for ages 6-10, while the afternoon session is for those 11 and older. The camp emphasizes winning basketball skills in a fun environment. For more information, contact Chris Armstrong, co-camp director, at 859/238-5491.

The girls' basketball camp, led by Centre head women's coach Jennifer Ruff, will be June 9-13. The morning session will be for ages 6-9, and the afternoon session for ages 10-18. Specialized on-court instruction from the Centre College women's coaching staff and players is designed to enhance the development of fundamental skills for players at all levels. For registration information, contact Ruff at 859/238-8753.

The 14th annual boys' soccer camp will be held July 6-11. It's directed by Centre men's head coach Jeb Burch. The goal of the camp is to have players and teams develop and hone soccer skills while enjoying the experience. The camp is for ages 10tact Burch at 859/238-5253.

The girls' soccer camp will be held June 29-July 4. It's led by Centre head women's coach Gina Nicoletti. The camp is for ages 10-18 and will be divided into junior and senior divisions, depending on skill level. Nicoletti can be reached at 859/238-5493 for more eamp information.

The Centre College youth softball clinic will be held June 7 from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Millennium Park in Danville. Centre head coach Wendie Austin will serve as director, A variety of skills will be worked on that day. For more information, contact Austin at 859/238-

The volleyball camp will be June 23-27 for 10-18-year-olds. The camp will be tailored from beginning players to more advanced players. Stephanie Dragan, head volleyball coach at Centre, can be reached at (859)

238-5475 for further details. Centre offers nine intercollegiate sports for men and 10 for women, competing in the NCAA's Division III as a member of the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference, a top league recognized for academic and athletic excellence.

For more on Centre athletics, http://www.centre.edu/web/spor

# ts/athletics.html. 18. For more information, con-

Students from Family Academy of Martial Arts returned home from Somer-Slam, held in April with many trophies. The annual martial arts tournament was held in Somerset.

# - SPORTS CALENDAR -

by 247.

### Belfry Golf Scramble

The Belfry High School football team will hold a golf scramble June 6 at the Mountain Pub Links. Registration will be at noon and the scramble starts at 1 p.m. The fee is \$50 per person and \$200 per team and includes a free meal after the event. For more information, call 606/353-7239 or 606/353-7230.

### Morehead State Golf Camp

The 2003 Morehead State University Golf Camp will be held June 8-13 at Sunny Brook Golf Course in Morehead. Call 606-783-2500 for more information.

Basketball

### Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camp

The Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camp will take place June 9-13 at Allen Central High School. The camp will run from 8:30 a.m. until noon, daily. Cost of the camp is \$60. The camp is for children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The camp will cover all aspects of the game

and include many contests.

Free breakfast and lunch will be served daily. Each participant will receive a T-shirt, basketball and trophy. For more information, call 358-9217.

### Coach Crisp Blackcat Basketball Camp

The second annual Coach Crisp Basketball Camp will be held June 4-6 at the Prestonsburg High School Fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost of the camp is \$40 per player or \$70 for two players in the same family. The camp is for ages 5-12. The camp will include contests, drills, game and prizes. Each participant will receive a camp Tshirt. Concessions will also be available each day.

For more information or to pre-register contact Kim Compton by calling 886-1206.

### And 1 Skills Camp

Pikeville College will host the And 1 Skills Camp, directed by former University of Kentucky star Rex Chapman, June 30-July 2. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and lunch is included. Registration coasts \$220 and includes lunch daily, instruction by former NBA and UK players, three-point and free-throw contests, gift packs and T-shirts. For more information, call 859/231-1244.

### Pike Central Basketball Camp

Pike County Central High School will host the annual Hawks Basketball Camp June 9-12. The camp is co-ed and will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Registration costs \$60; each additional child from the same family can register for \$30. To pre-register or for more information, contact David Rowe at 606/432-7044 or 606/432-5137.

### Shelby Valley Basketball Camp

The annual Shelby Valley Boys' Basketball Camp will be held June 2-5. The camp will run

from 9 a.m. to noon and is open to boys in kindergarten through ninth grade. The fee for each camper is \$40. To preregister or for more information contact Coach Rodney Rowe at 606/639-9816 or 606/639-0033.

### Panther Basketball Camp

The annual Panther Basketball Camp will be held June 2-6. The camp will run from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. for boys and girls ages 6-10 and 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. for boys and girls ages 11-14. The fee for each camper is \$50. Preregistration is recommended. To register or for more information contact Coach Dave Thomas or Coach Bart Williams at 606/432-0185.

### YMCA Summer League

The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will accept registration for its men's and women's summer basketball leagues through Friday. Referees are also needed for those leagues. Referees will receive a complimentary YMCA membership. For more information, contact Carl Johnson at 606/433-9622.

Cheerleading

### **UCA Camp**

A UCA camp is scheduled for Pikeville and Pikeville High School. Any student is grades K-8 looking for a camp to attend this summer can attend the UCA Youth Individual Cheerleading Camp. Attending campers will learn the basics of cheerleading from America's best cheerleaders. The camp will be held July 21-23 at Pikeville High School, beginning at 9 a.m. and running through 3:30 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$100. For more information or to register, call 1-800-238-0285. Locally, contact Lisa Wheeler by calling 606/-432-0185.

Soccer

### Pikeville Boosters

The Pikeville High School Soccer Boosters meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Commons Area of the high school.

Baseball

### Youth team

The East Kentucky Kings, a 9-10-year-old baseball team is currently looking for games for the months of June and July. For more information, call 606/886-8506. When calling, ask for

Outdoors

### Pike Central Motorcycle and Car Show The Pike Central football boosters will hold a

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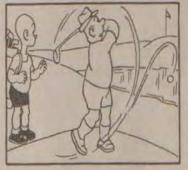
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### UPLIFTING STORY

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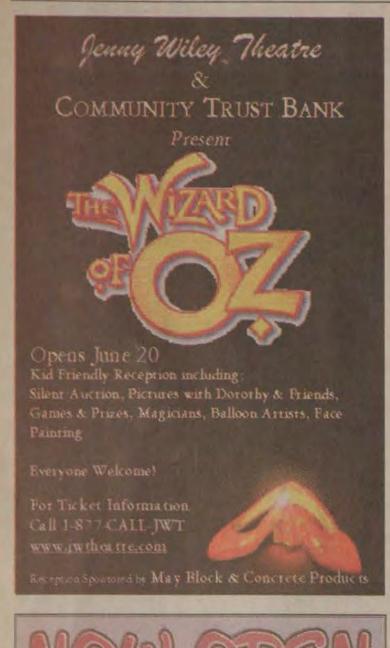
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