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Road crews release work schedule

Superintendents Glen Tackett and Bud Akers of Highway District 12 today announced work schedules from Monday, April 4 through Friday, April 8 for the Minnie and Allen Maintenance Garages:

Monday, April 4: Cleaning cuts along shoulder of Route 3, Auxier Road.

Tuesday through Friday, April 5-8: Cleaning cuts along shoulder of Route 321 in the area of Thunder Ridge. Monday and

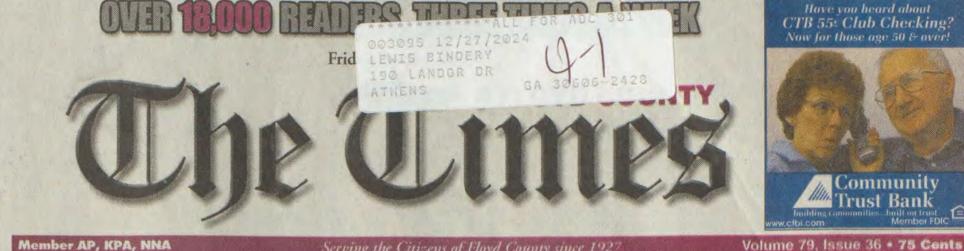
Tuesday, April 4 and 5: replacing drains with slotted pipes on Route 979 between mile points 14 and 15 (near Buggy Bath Car Wash) and at mile point 17 (below the new bridge).

Wednesday, April 6: removing small slides at the 11.3 mile marker on Route 122

Thursday, April 7: shoulder work on Route 122 at the junction of Route 680 and on Route 680 between Turkey Creek and the state garage.

Friday, April 8: pothole patching on Route 7 from mile points zero through six.

Maintenance work is scheduled on a tentative basis and is subject to change, depending on



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Telethon to benefit treatment facility

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE - A local organization is seeking donations to establish a 90-day residential drug treatment facility for women in Johnson County.

Hope in the Mountains, headed by husband-and-wife team Jimmy and Renee McCoy, of Thelma, will host a telethon

Sunday on WYMT.

They aim to raise \$500,000 for the facility, which they plan to open Sept. 1 with a minimum of 25 clients.

The organization is in the process of purchasing and home and 140 acres of property on Lick Road on Route 1750 for the residential treatment and recovery center

"It's the most perfect setting for a

McCoy, a nurse who also works with the Ready to Work Program at the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College. "With 140 acres, there's room for expansion. As soon as the first woman is admitted, we will start plans to begin a men's facility."

The property is virtually isolated and is "peaceful and tranquil," she said, pointing

women's treatment facility," said Renee out that an additional apartment and smaller home on the property will serve as an appropriate house for graduates of the treatment program who aren't quite ready to return home.

> The facility will maintain flower, vegetable and, possibly, a Christmas tree garden, she said.

> > (See TELETHON, page three)

SIGNS OF SPRING





Prestonsburg being surveyed for threats

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -Prestonsburg is one 60 small and medium sized communities throughout the state that has been targeted for a Homeland Security threat assessment.

Two teams of Kentucky Community Preparedness Program assessors, heading what Gov. Fletcher calls the "Premier state's Security Homeland Initiative," will be touring facilities 16 in Prestonsburg next week to vulnerability conduct assessments.

The team will analyze facilities, structures, security policies and their relationship to each other. The initiative, focusing on hostile acts and crime, is security vulnerabilities,"

ists, whether that be in the form of a local extremist group or someone opening fire in a school or business, could cause just as much devastation to a community, and that is really where we are focusing," KCPP Team Leader Drexel Neal said. "By going through this process a community is helping to prepare itself from any kind of catastrophic event, whether it is an attack or a natural disaster."

Prestonsburg Police Chief Mike Omerod, coordinator of the city's assessment program, said yesterday that assessors will tour court buildings, water and sewer plants; Highlands Regional Medical Center, and the four schools located in Prestonsburg.

"They'll be looking for he said. "Let's say, for instance, that someone wanted to do something to the water treatment plant to shut it down, or some kind of terrorist act at a city facility. They'll examine the security there and

weather conditions and emergencies.



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ACHS case heads to grand jury

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A Pike County man accused of trespassing on the grounds of Allen Central High school and engaging in sexual contact with a special education student saw his case passed on to a grand jury Thursday during a district court hearing.

Jonathan Belcher, 24, of Elkhorn City, is accused of two counts of custodial interference, two counts of trespassing and one count of an unlawful transaction with a minor for the incidents which allege that he visited Allen Central on

special education students off the grounds on the second visit for a sexual encounter which took place across the street from school grounds.

Sgt. Steve Little, of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, testified at the hearing and recounted how the case was formed. He was given the assignment after an investigation by Allen Central's principal, Lorena Hall, who later contacted the County Attorney's Office when she determined that a crime may have taken place.

Little testified that he spoke to both students and

two occasions and took two their parents and was able to recover an online conversation between one student and Belcher because the student's parents had installed a parental guard on their home computer which saved the exchanges which began in a chat room.

Little also testified that he was able to view an online profile of Belcher which included a picture that later helped identify him when they arranged to serve an arrest warrant.

Little stated that Belcher allegedly met the students on two occasions at the

(See CASE, page three)

Signs of spring were

blooming at Jenny

Wiley State Resort

Park yesterday. The

menu? Trucks dodg-

ing ducks and fish

food.

photo by Tom Doty Joanathan Belcher, 24, City, Elkhorn of appeared at a preliminary hearing Thursday regarding charges that he took two special education students off of school grounds for a sexual encounter.

in an attempt to identify weaknesses security through a system of risk assessments and recommendations for improvement.

"When people think about terrorism, they think internationally, but the truth is domestic terror-

(See SURVEY, page three)

Police investigating vehicle break-ins

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -The sheriff's department and Prestonsburg Police have pooled their efforts to investigate a series of break-ins that targeted cars parked at ball games and other events in the area.

Sgt. Steve Little, of the sheriff's department, reported that he and Officer Mike Conn, of city police, got a break in the case when they discovered that the perpetrators were dumping evidence of the crimes off area bridges. The pair have retrieved

many items for the victims by searching under area bridges after they discovered the first dump site in

Auxier. Little said that victims in the case will be getting some of their property back and hinted that an arrest is imminent and that they have gotten a fair amount of cooperation on the thefts.

"I just want people to know that we have been actively investigating these thefts and we have already gotten belongings back to some victims," Little said.

Little noted that a similar case involving car break-ins during a district finals game held at Betsy Layne is also coming together. Kentucky State Police is investigating those thefts, but all agencies are cooperating on the matter, which appears to be interrelated.



Odds & Ends

OLYMPIA, Wash. -Lawmakers want to slip a secret ingredient into the state budget: Spam.

Along with tax increases on cigarettes and hard liquor, the recently released Senate budget proposal would slap a higher tax on canned meat.

Spam, Vienna sausages, potted ham, chili con carne no tinned meat would be spared the higher tax rate. While the business tax is paid by the producer, taxes have a way of trickling down the food chain.

One taxpayer was outraged.

"They're actually raising taxes on poor people who can't really afford it," said Richard Wilson. "You know they don't have much money if they're eating chili out of a mugger was left holding a bag

can."

Even some who believe lawmakers should raise taxes to pay for human services felt a twinge of sorrow.

"I'm torn between my love for Vienna sausages and my love for state services," confessed Olympia lobbyist Lauren Moughon, who called the canned meat product a "guilty, guilty pleasure."

With a budget shortfall of \$1.6 billion for the upcoming two-year budget cycle, legislators say they'll take money where they can get it including a tin of meat.

"Guess I better stock up on jalapeno chili," said Debbie Culwell, a state employee on her lunch break.

SAN DIEGO - This

he didn't really want.

searching for a gunman who ran up to a woman while she was walking her dog Monday night and grabbed the bag she was holding. It contained poop.

When the gunman discovered what was in it, he threw it down in disgust, pointed his gun at the 32-year-old woman environmental foundation, and demanded money, San Diego police detective Gary Hassen said.

He then aimed his .22-caliber semiautomatic at the dog, named Misty, and pulled the trigger twice but the gun didn't fire, Hassen said. The robber, who was believed to be in his 20s, ran to a waiting small, silver car and fled, police said.

Police said they were Columbia - Homeless people in British Columbia's capital city may still be cold, but at least they can now get clean, dry socks.

McGregor Socks, Canada's largest sock manufacturer, agreed to donate 6,500 pairs of socks after Michael Bloomfield, who runs a local called the company's head office in Toronto last fall.

"I just looked on the Internet and said, 'Who's the chairman?"' said Bloomfield.

"I sent a letter and followed it up with a phone call and just kept (the chairman) on the phone until we had a yes," he said. "We have people in need here. I appealed to him to help us here.'

Officials believe there are

less people in Victoria and as many as 1,500 at times.

"Any one of us could be down on our luck at any point in time," said Bloomfield. "I would like to think that we live in a society that would help those in need."

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - A former postmaster has been sentenced for doing something many might cheer: tossing away advertising fliers rather than cramming them into post office boxes.

Athena Mosxona was sentenced to 10 days of probation Wednesday.

"I'm really sorry," Athena Mosxona tearfully told U.S. District Judge Sam Haddon. "I did not know I was creating a criminal act, and if I had to zens."

VICTORIA, British about 700 permanent home- do it all over again, I'd stuff every single box with every one of those things."

Mosxona, 61, supervised Blackfoot Indian the Reservation's Heart Butte post office for 19 years before taking an early retirement after her indictment in November on a felony mail destruction count.

The Valier woman pleaded guilty after prosecutors reduced the charge to a misdemeanor. She must also pay a \$10 court fee.

"I find the absence of a clear directive from her employer to be of significance," Haddon said. The judge also called the prosecution an "overzealous use of the power of the court to affect the lives of our citi-

Letcher County man arrested in Little Shepherd Trail murder

The Associated Press

WHITESBURG Authorities arrested a Letcher County man for the murder of a woman whose body was found earlier this week near Little Shepherd Trail.

Shannon Dewayne Garland, 29, of Oven Fork, was charged with the murder shortly after 9 p.m. EST on Wednesday, said Letcher County Sheriff Danny Webb. Garland pleaded not guilty Thursday morning, and was

ordered held without bond Monday near Little Shepherd from a trip to Whitesburg last friend a ride to the bank. pending a preliminary hearing next week.

Webb said local residents, alarmed that a murderer was on the loose, were relieved when an arrest was made in the case. The sheriff said the murder resulted from a "a domestic situation.'

An autopsy confirmed that the partially decomposed body was Lisa Jenkins, 39, of Partridge, who had been missing for nearly a week.

Trail, a remote tourist attraction on Pine Mountain. Kentucky State Police Detective Tony Watts declined to say how she was killed.

However, Webb said Jenkins was murdered at Garland's home and her body taken up on the mountain and was partially buried about 15 feet from the trail.

Jenkins, a mother of five, was reported missing after Jenkins' body was found she failed to return home

Wednesday. Jenkins' mother, Madge Miles of Cumberland, told the Letcher County sheriff's department that her daughter was last seen on the morning of March 22 when she left her home to give a

The car Jenkins was driving - a beige 1988 Ford Tempo - was found abandoned the next morning near the entrance of Little Shepherd Trail off U.S. 119. Authorities said the body

Stumbo encourages

was found Monday by a friend of the family who was helping search the area.

Authorities believe the body had been hidden under dirt and other debris, but became exposed during high winds and heavy rains.

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT

Kentucky residents should consider signing so-called "living wills" to ensure there is no ambiguity about their wishes in case they become permanently incapacitated, Attorney General Greg Stumbo said Wednesday.

Recent debate about the Terri Schiavo case in Florida obtain a copy of a living will has sparked questions about what people in Kentucky can do to ensure their personal wishes are carried out if they become incapable of making such decisions, Stumbo told reporters Wednesday. But many Kentuckians don't have wills, much less living wills, he said.

subject of swirling debate over whether her life-sustaining feeding tube should be removed. Her husband and parents have been engaged in a legal battle over the issue. She has been in a persistent vegetative state for about 15 years.

Stumbo encouraged citizens to visit the Kentucky Attorney General's Office's Web site or call his office to form, which is also someeither have signatures from two witnesses or be notarized.

Kentucky Right to Life Association executive director Margie Montgomery complained that the form doesn't include enough information to help people make informed decisions.

Rather than assuming life, the form Stumbo promoted "looks like a death will," Montgomery said. The prompt asking people about their organ donation desires may also influence decisions, Montgomery said. "We are horrified by the lack of information that's in here," Montgomery said. "There's no way anyone can make an informed decision in filling this out."

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 1, the 91st day of 2005. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 1, 1945, American forces invaded Okinawa during World War II. On this date:

of anti-nuclear demonstrators linked arms in a 14-mile human chain spanning three defense installations in rural England.

In 1987, in his first major speech on the AIDS epidemic, President Reagan told doctors in Philadelphia, "We've declared AIDS public health enemy number one."

In 2003, American troops

One year ago: President Bush signed into law new protections for the unborn that for the first time made it a separate federal crime to harm a fetus during an assault on the mother. Michigan won the NIT championship with a 62-55 victory over Rutgers. Actress Carrie

Figure Skating title.

'living wills'

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, became the first U.S. city to pay its firefighters a regular salary.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was established in Britain.

In 1933, Nazi Germany began persecuting Jews with a boycott of Jewish-owned businesses.

In 1946, tidal waves struck the Hawaiian islands, resulting in more than 170 deaths.

■ In 1960, the first weather satellite, TIROS-One, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1963, most of New York City's daily newspapers resumed publishing after a settlement was reached in a 114day strike.

In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure banning cigarette advertising on radio and television, to take effect after Jan. 1. 1971.

entered a hospital in Nasiriyah, Iraq, and rescued Army Pvt. 1st Class Jessica Lynch, who'd been held prisoner since her unit was ambushed on March 23.

Ten years ago: United Nations peacekeepers officially took over from the U.S.-led multinational force in Haiti. With U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry looking on, Ukraine began the process of dismantling its nuclear missiles. More than 1,500 mourners attended a vigil for Mexican-American singer Selena Quintanilla-Perez in Corpus Christi, Texas, where she'd been shot to death the day before.

Five years ago: President Clinton, speaking at a fund-raiser for his wife's Senate campaign, accused New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of enlisting a "right-wing venom machine" against Hillary Rodham Clinton. Michelle In 1983, tens of thousands Kwan won her third World

Snodgress died in Los Angeles at age 57

Today's Birthdays: Actor George Grizzard is 77. Actress Jane Powell is 77. Actress Grace Lee Whitney is 75. Actress Debbie Reynolds is 73. Country singer Jim Ed Brown is 71. Actor Don Hastings is 71. Blues singer Eddie King is 67. Actress Ali MacGraw is 67. R&B singer Rudolph Isley is 66. Reggae singer Jimmy Cliff is 57. Jazz musician Gil Scott-Heron is 56. Rock musician Billy Currie (Ultravox) is 53. Movie director Barry Sonnenfeld is 52. Country singer Woody Lee is 37. Movie directors Albert and Allen Hughes are 33. Tennis player Magdalena Maleeva is 30. Singer Bijou Phillips is 25. Actor Sam Huntington is 23. Actor Josh Zuckerman is 20.

Thought for Today: "Si mi abuela tuviera ruedas seria una bicicleta." (If my grandmother had wheels, she'd be a bicycle.) - Spanish proverb.

"Because of the terrible situation facing the family of Terri Schiavo, we have been made more aware of the need to make clear our intentions as best we can before the time that we might become in a situation much like she faces today," Stumbo said.

Schiavo, a brain-damaged Florida woman, has been the

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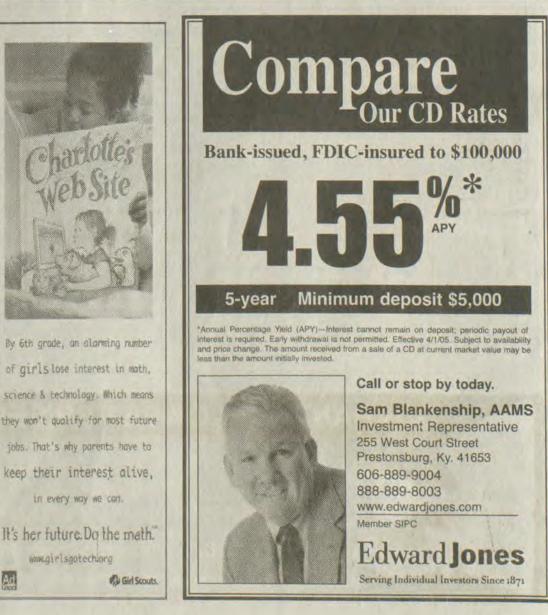
times referred to as an advance directive.

People also should designate a person to act as their health care surrogates, Stumbo said. That way, they should be able to avoid a controversy similar to the Schiavo case, he said.

Living will forms can be downloaded from the attorney general's Web site at www.ag.ky.gov/livingwill. People should read and sign the forms, which also address organ donation and the option for someone to not authorize that their life-support be removed. To stand up in court, the forms must

Instead, people, should research the matter to ensure they are making informed decisions, she said.

"Everyone is scared now because of the Terri Schiavo case, and so if they do this in haste, they could be very sorry about it a few years from now," Montgomery said.





Office of National Drug Control Policy

Telethon

The vision to open the facility, McCoy said, came from a conversation she and her husband had last year. Since that time, they've gathered support from several people in surrounding communities, including Johnson County Judge-Executive Tucker Daniels and Family Court Judge John David Preston, who will participate during the telethon Sunday alongside recovering addicts who will give their testimonies.

Board member Thelma Crider, owner of TLC Child Development Center in Paintsville, said the goal is more than just rehabilitation. Facility coordinators will implement GED and work placement programs for women who need additional assistance, she said.

"It's a hard job getting off drugs and it's the extra support that's needed," Crider said. "We're trying to teach them a different way of life, a different way of looking at themselves. And we're so excited we can't stand it. Every family, in one way or another, has been touched by drugs. It's not just the poor people, it's the middle and upper class people. Drugs don't care who they hurt."

Jimmy McCoy, a BSCTC Human Services student and the organization's president, says the same thing about his experience with drugs.

He's been clean now for "five years, one month and 12 days."

"I was addicted to anything that made me feel better for five seconds or longer," he said. "Pills, booze, coke, weed - it didn't matter to me, I had to get high. During the last 19 months that I was using drugs, I was in rehab seven times. I O.D.'ed three times and spent five weeks in a psych ward. I was suicidal and very dead to the world."

The road to recovery for Jimmy McCoy came after he woke up one morning in his living room floor.

"I was separated from my second wife and had been bingeing for a couple of weeks," he said. "I got up, walked into the bathroom, turned the light on and looked in the mirror. For the first time in my life I seen death in my eyes. I weighed 150 pounds, if I was lucky. I'm 6-foot-3. I asked God to help me or I was going to kill myself right there. I found a spiritual awakening, a peace in my heart that I never felt before. I knew then that something had changed for me."

McCoy said he poured out his booze and flushed approximately \$1,000 worth of pills that day. He stayed home, alone, for the next 11 days and detoxed himself before entering a treatment center.

Though he says he has lost the cravings for his addiction, McCoy still gets a "desire to get high." It's a "mental disease," he says, that "you learn how to deal with.'

McCoy, who finished his practicum at the Layne House Substance Abuse Center yesterday, still regularly attends Narcotics Anonymous meetings. He says he wants to help others and learn how to forgive himself.

"It helps me find forgiveness for myself," he said, "for the way I used to hurt people - my daughter found me once when I O.D.'ed — for being the liar and the cheater that I used to be. I was never faithful to no one except for dope. It's [forgiveness] something I need for me. Everybody has forgiven me, but I still can't come to terms with it yet ... 1 Continued from p1

always based my life on money, material things, even women. Today, I base my life on what I feel inside. I want to help other people. I've seen too many friends die because they couldn't stay off of drugs. People think that addicts are bad people, but they're not. Helping them will help me forgive myself for all I've done."

The mental disease of drug addiction requires a "spiritual awakening," Renee McCoy said. That's why Hope in the Mountains is asking area churches to donate \$1 per member each month in order to help maintain the facility.

The organization also plans to turn a former methamphetamine lab, discovered earlier this year near TLC, into an upscale consignment shop that will support the treatment center.

Grants are available both publicly and privately, she said, but most of those funds don't apply for "upstart funding."

"This thing is bigger than we are," she said. "Everybody's motives are pure. No one is out to put anyone out of business or to start up a get-rich-quick scheme. We just want to help people."

To donate, tune in to the telethon program on WYMT Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. Donations can also be mailed to 273 Horseshoe Street, Thelma, KY 41260.

Hope in the Mountains is a not for profit, private organization.

Other board members include Tammy Compton, human resources instructor at the Prestonsburg Campus of BSCTC; Paintsville Herald Editor Loretta Tackett; Inez Baldridge, owner of Enchanted World Travel; and Thelma Crider's husband, Ottway.

Hungry residents in Appalachia receiving diet food

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAINTSVILLE - A surplus of diet food for the overweight has been a boon for the hungry in Appalachia.

Unsold crates of low-carb energy bars, shakes and breakfast mixes have been pouring into the Christian Appalachian Project to be distributed in mountain communities. For people who might otherwise go hungry, diet food beats no food at all.

"You can't go wrong with giving any kind of food away," said Ken Slone, manager of the charity's warehouse some 25 miles from the spot where President Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty in 1964. "When you're feeding people, you're doing a good thing.'

Since September, the charity has received 14 truckloads of food from Atkins Nutritionals, the New York company famous for the low-carb diet. Slone said each truck load contained about 1,300 cases of energy bars, shakes and breakfast mixes that are being distributed to churches and other organizations that minister to the needy.

"The Atkins products have really been a lifesaver for us," said the Rev. Brooks Kerrick, founder of which serves residents in a because of a lack of goodrural area with double-digit unemployment rates. "They'll sure keep your belly button from rubbing your backbone.' Atkins Nutritional said in

a statement Wednesday that the company routinely provides free foods to charitable organization.

Those who follow the food industry say changes in the public's appetite for lowcarb foods may be leaving manufacturers with more product to give away.

A recent study by the independent marketing company NPD Group found that the percentage of American adults on any low-carb diet in 2004 peaked at 9.1 percent in February and dropped to 4.9 percent by early November.

Bob Goldin, executive vice president of Technomic Inc., a food industry research and consulting firm, said many companies overproduced low-carb foods trying to cash in on the diet craze and now are stuck with large amounts of it.

"The market has just cratered for those products,' he said. "Typically when it shows up in food banks, it's got very little commercial value."

The Rev. John Rausch, a Roman Catholic priest who serves on the board of the Catholic Committee of Extended Hands Ministries, widespread in the region ple."

paying jobs. People are left to work in service jobs, many of which pay only minimum wage.

"People's choices for jobs are really diminishing," he said. "You have the service sector, Wal-Mart and fastfood outlets, which give pretty much minimum wage, but it isn't enough to really maintain a household.'

As a result, Rausch said the poor in mountain communities may have to choose between buying medicine and buying groceries, leaving them dependent on ministries like Extended Hands.

"To be honest, I don't know if anyone's going to starve to death, but they will have poor health because of bad nutrition," he said.

Slone said the Christian Appalachian Project, which has fed and clothed the poor in the mountain region for 40 years, receives an assortment of donated goods for the poor, from clothing to furniture, even cosmetic products from time to time. All the donations are distributed at no charge.

And, Slone said, diet products are only a portion of the foods the ministry distributes. He said large companies like Wal-Mart routinely donate canned goods for the needy in Appalachia.

"We distribute everything we get," he said. "It's always Appalachia, said poverty is a good feeling to help peo-

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see what can be done to prevent it."

The program, piloted last year by grants from the state's Homeland Security Department, will help point out other security problems at city facilities, Omerod said, and provide additional training for city police officers who will escort the assessment teams next week.

Once the assessment is complete, Prestonsburg will be certified as a "Ready and Prepared Kentucky Community" and will be eligible for up to \$10,000 in reimbursement funds to make recommended security changes.

"If you look at any community in any state, you're going to find some weaknesses," Omerod said. "We're probably one of the few states who are participating in it."

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Training's homeland security initiative, the KCPP is funded by a \$2.4 million grant from the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security. The Department of Corrections and Justice Training will implement the program in 60 communities throughout the state during the next 12 month period.

Assessors will be in Prestonsburg from April 4 to April 8.



Case

school on March 14 and 16 and that he spoke with Belcher on March 24 at the Prestonsburg Police Department, where Belcher gave consent to a videotaped interview and discussed some details of the meetings. Little said that Belcher "admitted sexual actions took place" during the second meeting.

The first meeting was during a school talent show which Little said "was only open to parents and staff of the school." Little said that the second meeting was two days later, during school hours, and that Belcher parked at the school's bus ramp where the students met him

and left campus in his vehicle.

Little testified that the students were handicapped and aged 15 and 16. He reported that he was told that Belcher engaged the 16-year-old student in oral sex on that occasion.

Judge James Allen ruled that the case will move on to a grand jury, which will determine if Belcher is indicted.

Belcher has dismissed the services of the public defender and hired Pikeville attorney Larry Webster, who appeared at the hearing. Webster asked to have Belcher's \$100,000 cash bond reduced and was denied. He also Continued from p1

asked that the county attorney seize the computers of the alleged victims in the case.

Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum responded that he would pass the request on to County Attorney Keith Bartley but that it was up to him to decide if he needed the computers. Webster countered that the full contents of the computers should be taken like his client's computer was by authorities.

Judge Allen, sitting in for Judge Eric Hall, who was attending a funeral, said, "You can file an appropriate motion if you want the computers and the court will hear it."



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Amendment I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Guest View Editorial roundup

The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La., on Social Security:

Whatever one's views about the state of the Social Security system, and people have wide disagreements about its finances and its future, there is no doubt that President Bush's push for radical changes in the system has provoked a healthy debate.

Americans must consider how the country is going to pay for retirement of baby boomers. The aging of the population is going to put profound financial stresses on not only Social Security, but Medicare and Medicaid, the health-care programs for the elderly and the poor. ...

While Bush and his critics disagree on the financial prospects for Social Security, the actuarial realities are that changes made now can make a substantial difference down the road. ...

The issue of Social Security is one that requires, because of its vast impact on so many American families, a bipartisan solution that can be adopted by the Congress and accepted by the people. A partisan fight helps to shed light on the issue and sharpen debate on the options, but an ultimate solution has to be built around some consensus across party lines.

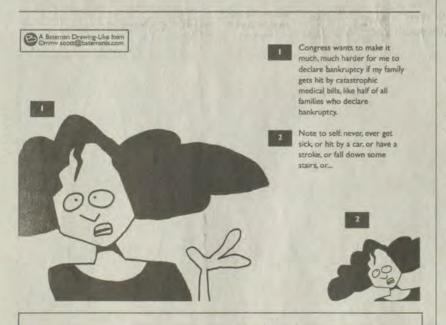
The Press and Sun-Bulletin, Binghamton, N.Y., on drilling in Alaska:

If President Bush and the Republican Congress succeed in opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil drilling, they ought to be willing to at least make two concessions to reality.

First, they should provide an absolute guarantee that none of that oil will ever be exported to another country.

Second, they should acknowledge that drilling in ANWR is tantamount to tapping the nation's final keg - and that means there can be no further delay in developing alternative sources of fuel or vehicles that run on them.

The battle over ANWR is not yet over, and even some Republicans who favor drilling acknowledge that no matter how much oil we may find there, it won't buy us much time or much relief from OPEC - not if the United States doesn't begin seriously to curb its consumption. ...





Will 2005 session foreshadow the future?

by MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press

FRANKFORT — In the months leading up to the 2005 General Assembly, only the most hopelessly optimistic predicted much more than grudging cooperation.

The 2004 session ended with such recrimination and poisoned partisanship that the inability to reach an agreement on a budget was only the most obvious failure. Democrats in the House majority, Republicans leading the Senate and GOP Gov. Ernie Fletcher exchanged blame. Move ahead a year and the atmosphere and accomplishment was dramatically different. Late last Monday night, when the 2005 session was ending, Senate President David Williams, historically one of the chief purveyors of partisanship, was extolling the virtues of cooperation and promising it would last into the future. "I believe that this Senate is healthier today than it's ever been," Williams said. "To predict a few months ago that it would have turned out as well as it did, no one could have accurately predicted that," House Speaker Jody Richards said

in an interview.

The causes of the change are many and varied.

In early 2004, Fletcher was the first Republican to occupy the Governor's Mansion since 1971. House Democrats and even Senate Republicans were adjusting to the new governor.

Fletcher stumbled badly. He dragged his feet in making his own budget and tax proposals. And he attacked the legislature, a strategy that a quick check with his predecessors or even a review of recent history would have shown to be a mistake. But the new occupants of the Capitol first floor were not of a mind to seek advice from much of anyone.

money without a legislatively enacted budget and the legislature for failing to appropriate money. Judge Roger Crittenden said after June 30, 2005, the end of the fiscal year, no money could be spent on anything but essential services without a legislative appropriation.

In November, House Democrats lost seven seats of their majority in the House and Republicans picked up a couple of more Senate seats.

In December, Fletcher met privately

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The 2004 legislative elections loomed.

When Fletcher revealed that teachers and state employees faced huge increases in health insurance costs, there was a minor revolt.

The October 2004 special session to pay for health insurance coverage and ensure pay raises for public employees eased some of the pressure.

But then a Franklin County Circuit Court judge ruled that Fletcher and the legislature were violating the Kentucky Constitution - Fletcher for spending

with lawmakers and both sides made noises about being nice. But Fletcher again refused to disclose any of his spending or tax proposals, prompting concerns about the same sort of time squeeze in the coming 30-day session that helped torpedo the 2004 session.

Another hurdle seemed to be the requirement in the short session that any tax or budget measure would require a three-fifths majority of both chambers to pass.

The turning point may have been a late-afternoon, closed meeting of House Democrats where they emerged to declare they intended to work with Republicans to produce the budget and

(See CAPITOL IDEAS, page five)

Letters

Auxier water not 'supervised'

I normally try to avoid political issues, but when I read the mayor of Prestonsburg's statement that Auxier Water Company was supervised by Prestonsburg, I felt I had to respond.

Auxier Water Company is, and always has been, a privately owned water company operated under the guidelines of the Public Service Commission. All of our expansions and upgrades are paid for from loans from local banks and with personally guarantee, not with grants or aid from the county, state or federal government.

An agreement was reached with the city of Prestonsburg in 1967, that if we would purchase our water from Prestonsburg, we would have the right to serve the hospital. That agreement has been tested before the Public Service Commission and was upheld.

We buy our water from the city of Prestonsburg at their "out-of-town" rate (which is higher per unit than any city customer) and resell it to our 900-plus

customers, one of which is Highlands Regional Medical Center.

If Prestonsburg succeeds in their annexation effort, the only way the hospital could save money for water is if Prestonsburg reduced their rate to Auxier Water Company. We would be happy to pass that rate reduction on to all our customers, but I don't think that will happen. It would be a significant reduction of revenue for Prestonsburg's Utility Company.

No one can dispute the fact that I supervise all aspects of the Auxier Water Company!

Philip Ward Auxier

Spring cleanup coming

Spring in southern and eastern Kentucky means blooming flowers and redbud trees. The only way to make spring prettier in our region is to clean the trash out of the scenery.

To do just that, I invite Floyd County residents to pitch in during the PRIDE Spring Cleanup, April 9-23.

Your local PRIDE Coordinators have organized cleanup events for volunteers, as well as opportunities to dispose of the bulky trash you collected over the winter. PRIDE will provide the cleanup supplies and T-shirts for volunteers. It is up to Floyd County residents to provide the manpower to clean roadsides, hillsides, and waterways.

Volunteers can make a difference by joining Floyd County's Spring Cleanup team. Since PRIDE began in 1997, just look at what Floyd Countians have accomplished together:1,499 volunteers worked 6,451 hours. 1,551 appliances and 414 tons of appliances collected. 61,195 tires collected. 447 bags of trash and 4,708 tons of trash collected.

Clearly, Floyd County is cleaner today, thanks to the people who have pitched in with PRIDE — Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment. In addition to volunteering during the annual Spring Cleanup, here are some things Floyd Countians can do every day to keep the community clean: make sure trash doesn't blow out of the back of trucks, have trash picked up regularly by a licensed garbage hauler, and report littering and illegal dumping to the county's solid waste coordinator.

To learn about Spring Cleanup events in your area, please call PRIDE Coordinators, Lon May at 886-0498, Tom Harris at 886-3537, or Tommy Robinson at 358-2316.

Richard Thomas PRIDE Executive Director

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At the Movies: 'Sin City'

by DAVID GERMAIN AP MOVIE WRITER

"Sin City" is simultaneously the most boldly original comicbook adaptation yet and one of the nastiest films in a long while.

With wicked glee, director Robert Rodriguez piles on and piles on, his frenetic hodgepodge of imagery often dazzling yet hurled so fast and thick, the result is the cinematic equivalent of being hit by a bus.

This two-hour bullet-train of a picture is packed with images startling in their originality and action that frequently flirts with utter odiousness. The movie is a masterful technical achievement with the emotional underpinning of a stunted male adolescent.

Adapted Frank from Miller's noirish comics, "Sin City" is a movie where men are men and women are target practice, there for the slapping and stabbing and shooting, and any other indignities their male masters dream up.

In a traditional full-color film, the gore of "Sin City" would make the movie unwatchable. Presenting it in stark black-and-white, with occasional splashes of color, makes the movie's blood and guts palatable, though only barely so in its most extreme moments.

The Jekyll-and-Hyde filmmaker (Rodriguez also is the man behind the "Spy Kids" family flicks) takes the carnage even beyond that of his blood-



soaked vampire tale "From Dusk Till Dawn."

With a huge, well-chosen cast and the blessing of Miller, who was on set as Rodriguez's co-director, "Sin City" is a gloriously stylized world unlike anything you've seen before on screen.

As he did with much of "Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over, Rodriguez shot the actors against green-screen backgrounds, using computer-generated visual effects to add the jutting buildings, seedy alleys and other bleak backdrops of Miller's Sin City.

The filmmakers spin three tales of corruption and violence, the stories and some of the characters loosely interconnected so the trilogy flows seamlessly, without the abrupt transitions of most anthology movies.

The most engaging story is that of the hulking, not-so-gentle giant Marv, played by Mickey Rourke, unrecognizable behind makeup that makes his face resemble a carved cinderblock.

After an unaccustomed night of sexual bliss with the beauti-



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Two stars out of four.

ful prostitute Goldie (Jaime King), Marv wakes to find her dead and goes on a vengeful rampage to identify her killer.

"When I need to find something out, I just go and find people who know more than me and I ask them. Sometimes, I ask pretty hard," says Marv in a delicious bit of understatement.

The one honest cop in Sin City, John Hartigan (Bruce Willis), is at the center of another hunt as he scrambles to save an 11-year-old girl from a sexual predator (Nick Stahl). Hartigan's story picks up eight years later as he again encounters Nancy (Jessica Alba), now an exotic dancer, and is reacquainted with her tormentor, who has mutated through medical treatment into a glowing fiend known as Yellow Bastard.

The hero of the third story is ex-photographer Dwight (Clive Owen), a pal to the prostitutes of Sin City who tries to help them cover up the death of a vicious, crooked cop (Benicio Del Toro).

Among the roster of other key Sin City denizens: Gail (Rosario Dawson), the ironfisted leader of the town's pros-

titutes; Miho (Devon Aoki), her deadly samurai ally; the cannibalistic killer Kevin (Elijah Wood in a role as far from his heroic Frodo Baggins as imaginable); Bob (Michael Madsen), Hartigan's turncoat partner; Shellie the waitress (Brittany Murphy); Marv's nursemaid Lucille (Carla Gugino, the "Spy Kids" mom who tosses aside family-film values with an amazing nude scene); Sen. Roarke (Powers Boothe), Yellow Bastard's plotting father; street-wise young hooker Becky (Alexis Bledel); Manute (Michael Clarke Duncan), a mountainous mob enforcer; and Josh Hartnett as a seductive hit man.

Rodriguez pal Quentin Tarantino spent a day as "guest director," overseeing a perversely funny scene in which Owen and Del Toro drive through the rain.

"Sin City" is meant as good, gory fun, an homage to the manly men and brazen broads of Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett.

Yet the sexism of "Sin City" often slips into misogyny. What may work as pulp entertainment on a comic-book page read in privacy becomes unsettling when played out graphically on a movie screen as an orgy of violence against women.

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by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

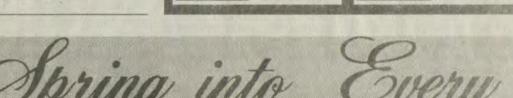
The last week of March featured only a few releases but they proved meaty enough to satisfy most renters. "Closer" - T

- The performances are the selling point for this film which garnered two Oscar nominations for its supporting players, Natalie Portman and Clive Owen. The story folrows the disintegration of two

who is targeting victims who share the name and occupation disciples of Jesus, of Christopher Lee costars.

"Kagemusha" Akira Kurosawa's 1980 war epic , of a science fiction film, recentfinally hit DVD this week in an extras-packed edition from the Criterion Collection. The people at Criterion only put out a few discs a year but each is jam packed with excellent bonus material. This one features an interview with American filmmakers Francis Ford Coppola and George Lucas, Each was vital in bringing this film to the screen and put up their own money to see the film made, Kurosawa, despite his track record of critically lauded films, could not get financing from Japanese investors for this "dream" project. George Lucas, who cited Kurosawa as a major influence for "Star Wars," invested in the film with little expectation of profits but a burning desire to see the finished product. It was a good investment and stands as one of Kurosawa's best films as well as the most expensive production ever mounted in the history of Japanese film. The film tells of the final days in feudal times and focuses on the Takeda clan. The clan loses its leader and places a lookalike in his throne so as not to upset the balance of power. The leader, a petty thief, is soon tested when the clan must engage in a major battle. The fight scenes here are top notch and the introduction of gunpowder turns the tide of bat-

finales ever captured on celluloid. The historic fight which finishes the film has always been a hot subject for Japanese filmmakers and is also the focus released on DVD, called "G.I. Samurai." That film features Sonny Chiba ("The Streetfighter") as a general in World War II who finds himself and his company transported to the same battle portrayed in "Kagemusha." His modern violated the terms of his parole. In a clear case of how the law favors celebrities, he will be allowed to remain free while he appeals a domestic violence charge he incurred in his relationship with Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss.



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couples and plays as a collection of the ugliest moments in the lives of all four players. Director Mike Nichols ("The Graduate") gets brilliant performances out of all of his players, which include the toplined Julia Roberts and Jude Law.

"After the Sunset" Director Brett Ratner ("Rush Hour") puts together a light comedy here that goes down easy but won't stick in your memory for long. Pierce Brosnan and Salma Hayek star as thieves who come to Bermuda to rip off a luxury liner. The complications ensue when they rub up against a crime boss, played by Don Cheadle, who wants a piece of their score. They also have to contend with a dogged, if not too bright, detective played with dimwitted charm by Woody Harrelson.

"Crimson Rivers 2: Angels of the Apocalypse" - French film star Jean Reno ("The Professional") returns as a hardboiled Parisian cop who specializes in serial murderers. Here he is on the trail of a killer

ns and tactics make it a decidedly one way battle and the film culminates in yet another brutal slaughter. Both films are worth your rental dollar, though the Chiba one is more focused on the action elements of the story.

Next week look for the debut of the "Daredevil" sequel, "Elektra," which focuses on the assassin character from that film who is portrayed, once again, by "Alias" star Jennifer Garner.

Shopper Alert: Wal-Mart has stocked their discount DVD shelves this week with a slew of films starring Clint Eastwood. Each is priced at \$5.50 and includes documentaries on the films and the star himself. Everything from Eastwood's westerns, comedies and Dirty Harry flicks are included. Check them out; they won't last long at that price.

Hollywood News Tom Department: Actor Sizemore ("Heat") will have to serve a 17-month sentence for testing positive for drugs, mainly methamphetamine, which

Capitol Ideas

tax plans.

Charlie Siler, a Rep. Williamsburg Republican, combat veteran and one of the calmer observers of life in the House, observed that the narrowing of the Democratic majority encouraged their new magnanimity.

It turned out that, with neither party having the necessary super majority in either chamber, they were forced into bipartisanship. Fletcher also abandoned his attacking tactics and, as his predecessors learned, a carrot works far better with legislators than the stick.

"There's no question I've learned a lot in a year," Fletcher said last week. "I think we've developed a lot more trust and a better relationship with the legis-

lators."

Fletcher said the absence of election pressure also eased tensions.

tle in one of the most brutal

When votes were taken, those against the tax and budget bills could be counted on one hand.

"This was an unprecedented show of bipartisanship," Fletcher exclaimed last week, "I couldn't be more pleased with the session."

The real test, though, may come in 2006. Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, predicted the legislature would never again leave without a budget or at least a spending plan.

But how it happens is still at issue. Next year brings another

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round of legislative elections. And the possibility that the tax changes and economy will not work as hoped, leaving little money just as some overdue bills come due.

For Richards, a House member since 1976 who took himself out of the 2007 governor's race, said the future of the institution of the legislature may hang in the balance of the 2006 session and the continuation of some degree of cooperation.

'Frankly, it must. For the good of the commonwealth and for the long-term health of the institution of the General Assembly," Richards said.

Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press.

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Heartland buys Williamson **Daily News**

SPARTANBURG, S.C. -Inc., of Spartanburg, S.C., announced Thursday the sale of the Williamson (W.Va.) Daily News and two affiliated weeklies to Heartland Publications LLC, of Jacksonville, Fla. No terms were disclosed.

Andrew Babb, Mid-South's president, said the sale is a result of a new strategic direction for his company in which it is concentrating on clusters of newspapers in the Southeast. Mid-South and its affiliate, Crescent Media Group, which is owned by Babb, publish 19 newspapers and a magazine in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama.

Last week Crescent Media acquired the Easley (S.C.) Progress and Powdersville (S.C.) Post, both located in Pickens County where Crescent already owns The Pickens Sentinel.

Michael Bush, Heartland's president, said, "We are very excited by having the Williamson Daily News join our family of community of newspapers. Mid-South has been a wonderful steward of this newspaper, and we will be proud in 2000.

to continue the traditions of Mid-South Management Co. fine newspapering which have established." they Bush said that Heartland plans on strategically growing the company through acquisitions. "Williamson is in an area of the country we really enjoy and in which we have already established ourselves with several newspapers."

Heartland currently operates 22 weekly and daily newspapers, including The Floyd County Times.

"Of course we will miss our association with the parent company we are familiar with, but we look forward to strong a future with Publications," Heartland Publisher Sandra Hurley said. "Heartland is familiar with West Virginia and Kentucky and the communities we serve. They are making a significant investment into our employees and our newspapers.

Mid-South had owned the Williamson Daily News since acquiring it from Ogden Newspapers in 1963. The Gilbert (W.Va.) Times and The Independent Herald of Pineville, W. Va., two close to weeklies Williamson, were purchased

Bert Donathan Jr. Bert Donathan Jr., 70, of Wellington, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, March 28, 2005, at St. Claire Regional Medical Center, in Morehead.

Born September 10, 1934, in Pike County, he was the son of the late Bert Donathan Sr., and Rittie Lee Tackett Donathan. He was a disabled factory worker, and a member of the Pentecostal Church. He is survived by his wife,

Roberta Newsome Donathan.

Other survivors include three sons: Doyle Dwight Donathan of Advance, North Carolina, and Phillip Dale Donathan and Bert Donathan, both of Taylorsville, North Carolina; a daughter, Rittie Lea Young of Russell; two sisters: Martha Hopper and Bertha Martinko, both of Marion, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by five brothers: Kermit Donathan, Earnest Donathan, Curtis Donathan, Ed Donathan, and Buster Donathan.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 31, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Reverend Donnie Hall officiating.

Burial was in the Ike Roberts Cemetery, in Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Mildred Carleen George Branham

Mildred Carleen George Branham will be conducted Branham, age 76, of Saturday, April 2, at 1 p.m., at Prestonsburg, widow of Thomas the First United Methodist Edward Branham, passed away Church, Prestonsburg, with Tuesday, March 29, 2005, at Clergymen Mark Walz and King's Daughters Hospital, Steve Pescosolido officiating.

Ashland. She was born August 12, 1928, in East Point, the daughter of the late Thomas George and Edith Stephens George. She was a homemaker, a member of the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include three daughters: Sandra Branham

Ronald Scott Ronald Scott, 51, of Somerset, died Tuesday, March 29, 2005, at his residence.

Born November 8, 1953, in Floyd County, he was the son of Vienetia Powers Scott of Somerset, and the late Posey Scott Jr. He was a disabled truck driver, and a member of the Church of God.

In addition to his mother, survivors include a son, Cody Scott of Granite Falls, North Carolina; two daughters: Lilnetta Scott of Louisvile, and Cynthia Scott of Somerset; three brothers: Donald Scott (twin) of Burton, Bobby Scott of Somerset, and Frankie Scott of Weeksbury; two sisters: Bonida Scott of Cedar Bluff, Alabama, and Kaye Bates of Somerset; and three grandchildren: Heaven, Cain, and Haley. In addition to his father, he

was preceded in death by a brother, Clyde Scott. Funeral services will be con-

ducted Friday, April 1, at 1 p.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, in Bypro, with Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial will be in the Dr. W.D. Osborne Cemetery, in Bypro, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the church. (Paid obituary)

Burial will follow in the

Prestonsburg, under the profes-

sional care of the Hall Funeral

Visitation is after 6 p.m.,

Thursday, at the funeral home,

and after noon, Saturday, at the

Cemetery.

Jeffrey Ray Johnson

Jeffrey Ray Johnson, 36, of died Buckingham, Wednesday, March 30, 2005, at the U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington.

McDowell, he was the son of the late Grover and Marie Hall Johnson. He was disabled.

Survivors include four brothers: Elmer Ray Johnson (Rhodean), Gary Dale Johnson (Dottie), Lester Johnson (Kaye), and Dennis Johnson, all of Buckingham; five sisters: Pearl Pigg (Paul) of Columbus, Ohio, Delina Slone (Gary) and Donna Compton (Elbert), both of Belinda Prestonsburg, McKinney (Larry) of Toler, and Dorotha Samons (Mickey) of Bevinsville; a sister-in-law, Darleen Harris; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Clifford Johnson; and two sisters: Juanita Johnson and Eula Faye Johnson.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 2, at noon, at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, in Melvin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery, in Bevinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Funeral Home, Martin. Visitation is at the church, with nightly services at 6:30 p.m.

Mike Wireman

Mike Wireman, age 37, of Hueysville, passed away on Saturday evening, March 26, 2005, at his residence.

He was born December 24, 1967, in Columbia City, Indiana, the son of Ondie and Kathleen Whittaker Wireman.

He was a member of the National Guard, and attended the Upper Quicksand Free Church Pentecostal Hueysville.

Surviving are his parents, Ondie and Kathleen Wireman of Hueysville; one brother, Chris Wireman of Hueysville; two sisters: Athlene (William) Patton of Versailles, and Kim (Brian) Tussey of Kendalville, Indiana; three nephews: Jason (Mallory) Patton, Daniel Tussey, and Andrew Tussey; one niece, Hannah Patton; and nine aunts, four uncles, and several cousins.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 30, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Chapel, in Martin, with Roger Bolen, Earl Miller, and Bill Tussey Jr., officiating.

Burial was in the Shepherd Cemetery, at Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Jason Patton, Charlie Hicks, Tony Bolen, David Tussey, Ryan Tussey, Mike Shepherd, Adam Zimmerman and Willie Patton.

Honorary: Daniel Tussey, Andrew Tussey, Larry Dudleson, Jackie Howard, Quent Zimmerman, Carl Vanderpool and Donnie Howard.

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Fletchers, deputy chief of staff flying to games at state expense

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - The state is picking up the check for Gov. Ernie Fletcher's trips around the country to watch Kentucky and Louisville in the NCAA men's basketball tournament along with first lady Glenna Fletcher and Deputy Chief of Staff Dick to see the University of

Murgatroyd.

state, coming into contact with fans and alumni who might be interested in Kentucky business opportunities," Hogan said. "It's really not an option for him. It's an obligation, and he is being as frugal as possible."

"He's an ambassador for the

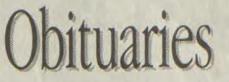
While in Austin last weekend Kentucky play, Fletcher attend-Doug Hogan, Fletcher's ed some "economic development meetings" for Kentucky, Hogan said. He declined to specify whom Fletcher met or what was discussed.

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spokesman, defended the expense, saying Fletcher is obligated to attend the games and has helped promote Kentucky on his journeys.

But Richard Beliles, chairman of the government watchdog group Common Cause of Kentucky, said he didn't approve of the expense.

Beliles said he is "really excited" about the tournament, but "with this state's financial condition, I don't think we should spend money on things not really necessary. I don't think it's necessary for the governor to fly all over the country for basketball."

The Fletchers and Murgatroyd are using both commercial flights and the state's Beechcraft King Air turboprop to get to games. They have also flown, along with state police who always travel with the governor, on two private jets, one belonging to Terry Stephens of Russell Springs.

Stephens, who owns a pipe and steel company, is the fatherin-law of state Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville. He has made \$3,000 in contributions to Fletcher. It was unclear whether Stephens has done business with the state.

Fletcher flew on another private plane last weekend from Austin to Albuquerque and back, Hogan said. He said he did not know who owns that plane but that the state Republican Party is expected to pick up the tab.

The governor can accept gifts, such as plane rides, as long as they are properly reported.

The King Air costs the state \$800 an hour and commercial flights are \$500 or more. There are also hotel room and meal costs. The Fletchers and Murgatroyd pay for their own game tickets.

Hogan said he could not provide specific costs for the trips until all the bills are in. But he defended the expenditures as good for the state.

The Fletchers and Murgatroyd plan to watch U of L play in this weekend's Final Four in St. Louis, and will attend Monday night's championship game no matter who is playing.

Fletcher will meet with NCAA officials in St. Louis this weekend in hopes of luring a tournament game to Kentucky soon, Hogan said.

Hogan also said Fletcher has been mentioned often on sportscasts and has had several national media interviews, which help promote the state.

Fletcher and Murgatroyd watched UK play in the first round on March 17 in Indianapolis against Eastern Kentucky University. The next day, they traveled to Nashville for Louisville's first-round game with Louisiana-Lafayette. They did not attend the secondround games.

Last weekend, the Fletchers and Murgatroyd went to Austin for UK's Friday night victory over Utah, then to Albuquerque for Louisville's win over West Virginia. They returned to Austin and saw UK's doubleovertime loss to Michigan State Sunday.

The three and their security detail will fly commercial to St. Louis this weekend from New York City, where the governor and Murgatroyd are meeting with Wall Street experts about the state's bond debt. The three are expected to fly back to Kentucky Tuesday morning on the King Air, which will be sent to St. Louis for them, Hogan said.

Fletcher bought tickets to the regional games from U of L and UK, Hogan said. The Final Four tickets were purchased from the NCAA.

"The tickets either were purchased on their personal credit cards or the state will be reimbursed," he said.

Goble and Jamie Branham, both of Prestonsburg, and Tommie Sue Campbell of Mousie; one sister, Thelma Thomas of South Shore; two grandchildren: Tracy Click and Alan Goble; four great-grandchildren: Lauren Click, John Mark Click, Brandon Goble, and Allison Goble.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one son, John Robert Branham; three sisters: Effie George Cook, Elvie George, and Annie George; and three brothers: Arthur George, Edd George, and Homer George.

Funeral services for Mildred

In Loving Memory of Lois Marie Collins Passed away on November 7, 2003 I look at your picture every day,

I think of you in only the best of ways.

You are missed more than you'll ever know, I don't understand why you had to go.

I know you're with the angels now,

You've gone home to be with Jesus, high above the clouds.

I'll see you again, each night I pray,

I love you, Lois, and happy birthday.

> **In Remembrance** of her birthday, March 28th

Sadly missed by all family and friends.

Dixon, Bill Thomas, Dave Blevins, and Timmy Cook.

Pallbearers: Alan Goble, John

Click, Jason Goble, Adam

Honorary: James Goble, Tim Allen, Tommy Hall, John Anthony Campbell, Tommy Cook, Tom Scott, John Furcolow, Robert Burchett, Prent Ball, and Bill Howard.

(Paid obituary)

James Walker Horn

James Walker Horn, age 77, of Hilliard, Ohio, passed away at Doctors Hospital on Thursday, March 10, 2005.

James was born on October 20, 1927, in Ligon, Kentucky, a son of the late John and Bessie Moore Horn. His beloved wife of 41 years, Irene Howell Horn, preceded him in death.

Jimmy served his country as a member of the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. He retired from Columbus Coated Fabrics after 34 years of service, and was a Charter Member of Harvest Assembly of God. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, uncle, and friend.

He is survived by his son, Dana, and daughter-in-law, Michele, of Plain City, Ohio; a brother, Charles B. Horn of Weeksbury; and many nieces, nephews, in-laws, and friends. Visitation was Sunday, March 13, from 4-8 p.m., at Harvest Assembly of God, 8075 Dellinger Road, Galloway, Ohio, where funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Monday, March 14, 2005, with Pastor Chris Tomaso officiating. Interment was in the Sunset Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to James Walker Horn Memorial Fund at Harvest Assembly Church. Arrangements completed by the Tidd Funeral Home, Hilliard, Ohio. (paid obituary)



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Marriage Licenses

Julie Rachele Yates, 25, of Pikeville, to Jonathan Otto Morris, 26, of Prestonsburg.

Paula Dawn Gayheart, 32, of Indiana, to Milton Dee Chaffins, 38, of McDowell.

Tammy Renea Hall, 34, of McDowell, to Christopher Lawrence Clark, 26, of Baltimore, Md.

Civil Suits Filed

Chad Hall vs. Danny H. Hamilton; verified complaint. Kasey Jo Williamson vs.

Bennie Williamson; divorce. Julia Lynn Vanderpool vs. Eric Vanderpool; Todd divorce.

Cynthia McCarty vs. Charles McCarty; petition for annulment, petition for paternity judgment and sole custody to establish child support. Jessica Flanery vs. Tony

Flanery; divorce. Monarch Capital

Michael Corporation vs. Vance; complaint. James Trusty vs. Linda

McKenzie; complaint. Tonya Patrick vs. Kestner

Dotson and Donald R. Cluett; complaint.

Floyd County vs. Penny Parker: complaint.

Selena Mercer vs. Kenneth Mercer; petition for health care insurance. Sherry Lewis vs. Vernon

Davis; petition for health care insurance.

Dennis Buckley vs. Tina Conaster; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Ralph King vs. Casey Collier; petition for child support and health care insurance. Brittney McKinney vs. Trina Conley; complaint.

Patricia Kingsley vs. Eric Kingsley; divorce.

Polly Bradley vs. Mary Jane Nickols Interiors; complaint.

Jami Blackburn vs. Connie Kingsley; petition for health care insurance.

Anita Hayden vs. Larry Hayden; divorce.

Patricia Duff vs. Deborah Beverly; complaint.

Appleton Capital, LLC vs. Bradford Hall; petition and application to confirm and enforce arbitration award.

MDNA America Bank, NA vs. Chris Gilley; complaint.

John Ferrari vs. Jill S Ferrari; divorce.

Option Card, LLC vs. Bill Jones; complaint.

Senecafin Great Corporation vs. Peggy Compton; complaint.

Deborah Miller vs. Ralph Cordle; complaint.

Small Claims Filings

Jan's Enterprises, Inc. vs. Steve Castle; unpaid rent.

Charges Filed

Jonathan Belcher, 23, Elkhorn; unlawful transaction with a minor, second-degree criminal trespass, two counts of custodial interference.

Brian Wells, 28, East Point; custodial interference.

Manis Risner, 46, Martin; felony theft.

Agon Aldo Short, 36, Mousie; misdemeanor theft, felony theft. Emily Hall, 21, Teaberry; felony theft.

Larry Spears, 47. Banner; felony theft.

Wayne Jervis, 59, Auxier; menacing, public intoxication.

Phillip Wallace, no age listed, Harold; third-degree criminal trespass.

Greta Ousley, 19, Martin; public intoxication.

Clifton G. Jordan, 22, Prestonsburg; public intoxication. Caleb J. Muse, 21, Betsy Layne; third-degree criminal trespass.

Stevens. Amanda 20, Prestonsburg; public intoxication. Donny Newman, 21, Grethel;

public intoxication. Powers, 20, Kevin

Prestonsburg; public intoxication. Anthony B. Francis, 39, McAndrews; public intoxication.

Steven E. Dalton, 22, Wayland; violation of a protective order.

Orville Vanhoose, no age listed, Paintsville; shoplifting.

Jackie Crum, 41, Eastern; driving under the influence, failure to produce insurance card, no operators license, failure to wear seat belt.

Watkins, Michael 35, Wayland; possession of marijuana, violation of EPO/DVO.

Ruben Hall Jr., 51, Hi Hat; harassment. Evelyn Hall, 28, Teaberry;

misdemeanor theft (checks). Irvin Adkins, 35, Harold; ter-

roristic threatening. Teresa McKinney, 38, Harold;

fourth-degree assault. David Ferrell, 39. Prestonsburg; six counts of mis-

demeanor theft (checks). Tackett, 35. Randy Wheelwright; fourth-degree aggravated assault (spouse abuse).

Charles Boyd, 45, Harold; public intoxication.

Richard C. Elliott, 29, Honaker; public intoxication. Tiffany Robinson, 25,

Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault, disorderly conduct, thirddegree criminal trespass.

Bret Short, 41, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Jeremy Bellamy, 21, Lexington; third-degree criminal trespass.

Mary Robinson, 44. Prestonsburg; resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, fourth-degree assault.

Randy Baldwin, 44, public intoxication, prescription not in original container, possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle.

Lance Collins, no age listed, Harold; public intoxication.

Stacie Puckett, Salyersville; public intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Josh Moore, 19, Prestonsburg; harassment.

Amburst Brown, 58, Langley; harassing communications.

Joe Greene, 39, Printer; terroristic threatening.

Jeremy Tackett, 29, Ligon; second-degree promoting contraband.

Boyd Clifton, no age listed, Harold; misdemeanor theft. Donald Collins, no age listed,

Isom: public intoxication. Steven Scott McKinney, no

age listed, Printer; first-degree criminal trespass, fourth-degree assault.

Stephen Chafin, 41, Garrett; public intoxication.

Burchett, 34. Jack Prestonsburg; third-degree criminal trespass.

Inspections

Wayland Kwik Mart, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not provided for all refrigeration and freezer units, wiping cloth use not restricted, faucet leaking at hand wash sink in food prep area, women's restroom without soap, mop stored in contact with floor. Score: Food 94, Retail 98. Dollar General, McDowell,

regular inspection. Violations noted: No easy to see thermometers in upright refrigerator display units, employee restroom door not self-closing. Score: 97.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, cafeteria, regular inspection. Violations noted: Wiping cloth not properly stored. Score: 99.

Long John Silver's, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several refrigeration units lack conspicuous thermometers, chemical test strips not readily available at three compartment sink, mop observed stored on floor. Score: 96.

Triangle Market, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not provided for all fridge and freezer units, pet food stored on floor, ceilings in disrepair, mop stored on floor. Score: 95.

Hobert's Pizza, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Proper hair restraints not in use, pizza box stored on floor, leak in drain of three-compartment sink, no soap in employee restroom, floor in food prep area in disrepair, wet mop stored on floor. Score: 93.

Baptist Care, Day Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Floor tile in food prep area in disrepair. Score: 94.

Dingus Mobile Home Park, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Mobile home lots not numbered, some mobile home units fail to meet lot size compliance, small amount of accumulated debris, park lighting not in compliance. Score:

Property Transfers

Community Trust and Investment Company, as trustee of the Brittany E. Mitchell Trust, to Charles Mitchell, property located at Daniel's Creek.

Loretta Sue Newman to Jamie Brent and Marlena Newman, property located at Frazier's Creek.

Bill N. and Jennifer Slone to John B. and Lorene Hamilton, property located at Burton Village Subdivision.

Stumbo sues over shift of funds from tuition program

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - State Attorney General Greg Stumbo on Wednesday asked Franklin County Circuit Court to decide whether the General Assembly

repealed a law that allowed KAPT to use money from unclaimed property to cover shortfalls.

Stumbo said a lawsuit he filed Wednesday afternoon is intended to protect KAPT and

In the suit, Stumbo said the transfer of funds is unconstitu-

tional because the public private funds.

Assembly has no authority to outpaced tuition increases.

Rudolph, who sits on the unavailable for comment. KAPT board, said through Farris that the program was approved five years ago "Because the General because its investment returns

Farris said Rudolph would

submit the recommendation to money has been mingled with self-sufficient when it was first Gov. Ernie Fletcher, Fletcher policy adviser Brian Crall said the governor asked Rudolph to study KAPT but hasn't decided

had authority to shift funds away from Kentucky's prepaid college tuition program.

Also Wednesday, Deputy Finance Secretary John Farris said Finance Secretary Robbie Rudolph would recommend suspending new enrollments in the program.

Lawmakers this year decided to move \$13.7 million from the Kentucky Affordable Prepaid Tuition program and is simply asking to solve a question of law. However, Stumbo said, the program is "certainly sound" and not in jeopardy regardless of the case's outcome.

"Although, if the money is withdrawn, it would be more likely that additional money would have to be put in at a later date to fulfill the obligations of the contract," Stumbo told reporters.

transfer private funds to the general fund, the transfer of money from agencies in which public and private funds are commingled cannot be differentiated, and is unconstitutional," according to the lawsuit.

KAPT allows participants to offset tuition increases by locking in current rates. There have been about 8,900 KAPT contracts sold since the program's inception, according to the suit.

But investments have lagged in recent years, causing KAPT to face projected long-term deficits, said Farris, who has voted on KAPT issues as Rudolph's proxy on the board.

"I don't want to shut down the idea forever, but at this time - until the investment landscape changes - we would support a moratorium," Farris said.

whether to support an enrollment moratorium.

The Kentucky Higher Assistance Education Authority, which will take full control of KAPT on July 1, will make the decision on suspending enrollments.

Lawmakers insist that KAPT will meet its obligations. Lawmakers also denied that their actions, which they said Rudolph was traveling and were intended to help balance KAPT board in December withdrew \$13.7 million from the unclaimed property fund.

the budget, are unconstitutional

shortfall due to recent tuition increases that outpaced the pro-

gram's investment earnings, the

Faced with a long-term

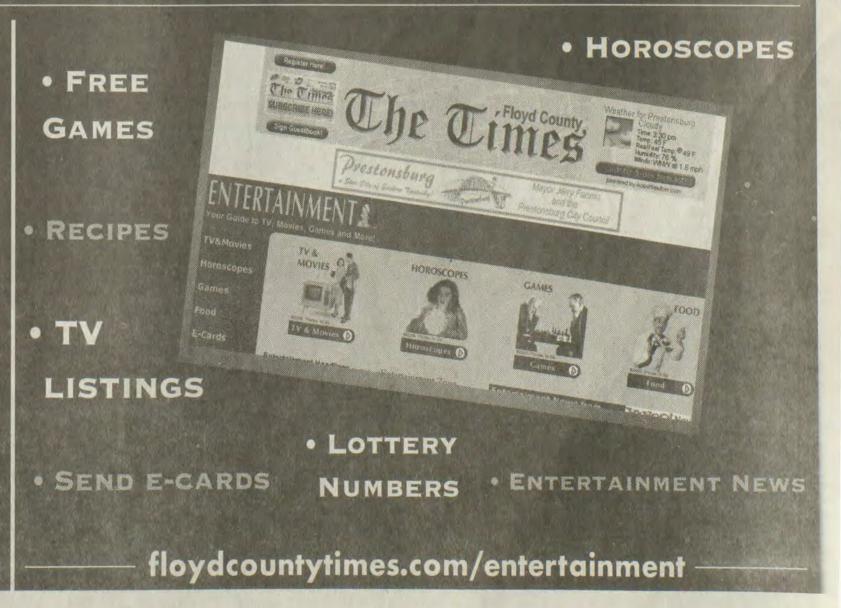
or threaten KAPT.

Before the legislature's latest action, KAPT had been allowed to use up to 75 percent of the state's unclaimed property, which the Treasury said is worth about \$150 million, as a reserve fund. Such property includes stocks, cash and valuables turned over to the state after being abandoned in safedeposit boxes.

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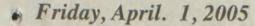
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Rebs win wood bat opener

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HINDMAN - Allen Central edged Pike County Central 9-8 Wednesday evening in the opening round of the East Kentucky Wood Bat Invitational. The Rebels jumped out to an early 6-0 lead and won, despite a relentless Pike Central effort. The Hawks scored their eight runs on just two hits.

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Johnson Central lets Trimble go

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - As a high school player, a starting guard, no less, Les Trimble helped lead Johnson Central High School to the 1984 Boys' Sweet 16 State Basketball Tournament. In 2000, Trimble had a dream fulfilled, when after going through a dominating run in the middle school boys' basketball ranks, he returned to his high school alma mater, replacing outgoing coach Johnny Ray Turner. Trimble made the move up to JCHS from Johnson County Middle School, replacing Turner, who after a

Tuesday, Trimble's four-year run as JCHS head coach came to an end when, via a spur of the moment meeting, he was notified that he would not be back to lead the Golden Eagle boys' basketball team. Trimble admitted he didn't see Tuesday's decision coming and had looked forward to preparing a JCHS team for next season.

"I dreamed of coaching at Johnson Central and that becoming a reality was special," said Trimble. "We had some great seasons and attained many goals we set out to accomplish. Unfortunately the dream of reaching Rupp never happened but it wasn't

regional title run, had stepped down. On without effort and hard work. I cherish the opportunity I was given and wish my players and the program the best of luck. I feel the program gained a lot of respect throughout Kentucky."

For the Johnson Central boys, the 2004-05 campaign included a 57th District championship and a run into the 15th Region Tournament Semifinals. The Golden Eagles finished the season at 19-10. In four seasons at the helm of the program, Trimble coached Johnson Central to a pair of district titles. Trimble posted a 5-2 record in 57th District play and a 3-3

(See TRIMBLE, page two)



photo by Steve LeMast

Les Trimble, pictured talking with his team during a timeout in the 15th Region Tournament Semifinals, says he'd like to one day return to coaching.

Notes on NCAA Final Four Weekend

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Notes, one-liners and odds and ends to kick off your Final Four weekend:

In preparation for an article you'll (hopefully) read next week, I spent part of Wednesday morning on the telephone with country music singer David Lee Murphy. When we finished the interview, he had a few questions for me.

"What do y'all think about Coach Pitino?" he asked.

Seems no matter who you are or what your line of work, this weekend's Final Four in St. Louis is the popular topic of



Rick Bentley

conversation. plan on being home to watch Saturday's games. David Lee will be catching the highlights between shows at the Grand Ole Opry The Final Four

was the favorite topic on Monday

Blackcats start out 0-2



Kentucky holds first spring football practice

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky football team held its first spring football practice Wednesday morning, a two-hour, 15-minute workout at Commonwealth Stadium.

Clad in helmets, jerseys and shorts, and enjoying a warm day, the Wildcats worked on fundamentals in position groups before ending the practice with a short team period. Coach Rich Brooks was encouraged by the practice.

"We didn't make as many alignment mistakes as I anticipated on the first day,' Brooks said. "The young guys are learning where they fit.

"I was impressed with how (quarterback) Andre' Woodson threw the ball. He threw the ball accurately and made good decisions with few poor reads. I was encouraged by that."

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer, who is switching from the 3-4 alignment to the 4-3 system, has a busy spring ahead in implementing the change.

"It was the first day and there's a learning curve with new assignments and new terminology," Archer said. "I saw a lot of good things. It was a good start."

night's edition of The Sports Guys , where the panel was split as to who to pull for.

The interesting team is Louisville and how folks feel about Rick Pitino's club. Some pull for the Cards because they're what passes for a local team with the Cats meeting an untimely demise. Some just hate the Cards and won't pull for them at all.

I'm not a big UofL fan because of Pitino, someone who I think has been, since the passing of Adolph Rupp, both the best of times and the worst of times for Kentucky.

But I'll tell you this much: If I can't be happy on Monday night, it wouldn't bother me to see my friends Sam Smith, Brian Prater and Gene Layne doing a dance.

Besides, who else you gonna pull for? Carolina?

So I suppose it'll be UofL in one game and Michigan State in the other. With any luck, one of them will be around for One Shining Moment on Monday night.

Baseball and softball seasons have begun locally, and this promises to be an interesting year for the spring sports.

As many of you know, the KHSAA has changed the way three-team districts begin postseason play. In years past - and earlier this month for roundball clubs the teams drew, with two playing in the opener and the other awaiting the loser. If the winner of the second game wasn't the team that lost the first one, there would be a championship game. If not, it was over.

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(See BLACKCATS, page two)

Brenton Hamilton

Kentucky will practice a total of 15 times during the spring, including the Blue/White Spring Game on April 23. The next practice is scheduled for today at 9 a.m. Practices are held in Commonwealth Stadium or the Nutter Field House. Practices are open to the public and media.

Kentucky All-Stars announce tryout invitees

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - Betsy Layne senior Kim Clark, Knott County Central senior Kasi Mullins-Galloway and East Ridge senior Aaron Branham are among the seniors invited to try out for the Kentucky All-Stars girls' and boys' basketball teams. Mullins-Galloway was named the 14th Region player of the year and Clark took the 15th Region's top individual girls' basketball honor. Branham was named the boys' 15th Region Player of the Year.

Two of the all-star tryout invitees will have locked up spots on the team later this month.

Mr. and Miss Basketball, who will be announced April 15 in Frankfort, both have guaranteed spots on the all-star teams.

(See TRYOUTS, page two)

Derek Case took the mound Tuesday evening and pitched Betsy Layne to a win over visiting East Ridge. Case and a host of his Betsy Layne teammates also provided offensive pop when at the plate. More on the game appears inside today's edition.



AC 3, PCC 0 Rebels open with win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HAZARD - Allen Central, under the guidance of new head coach Kenneth Johnson, opened the 2005 baseball season on the road Tuesday evening against the host Perry County Central, a perennial 14th Region contender. The Rebels got going early on and went on to beat Perry Central 3-0.

Johnson enters the Allen Central program following the departure of Craig Kidd, who spent one season at the helm of the Rebel baseball team.

On Tuesday evening, the Rebels picked up all of the runs they would need for the victory in the first inning.

(See AC, page two)



photo by Tony McGuire/Hazard Herald Allen Central senior Ryan Hammonds was one of several **Rebels who** came ready to play Tuesday on the road at **Perry County** Central. Allen **Central got** the season off on a winning note with a 3-0 shutout win over the Commodores.

Bentley

write that, it certainly wasn't much prettier to see unfold.

But now, the teams will seed. The top team will get the bye and an automatic spot in the championship game, which translates to an automatic slot in the regional tournament.

Now, how many times do you think three teams can play four games and there not be a tie for the top spot? Those tiebreakers are critical, says here, particularly for the 59th District's softball teams.

In years past, those three have been unbelievably close in talent. Now, one will automatically be in the region while the other two will have a dog fight for the one remaining spot.

The reason for this is to prevent what has happened to David Rowe and Pike Central twice in recent years. They've got the thrill of winning the district title while sitting in the stands.

It will prove to be an interesting spring.

Baseball season also will

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Kasi Mullins-

Galloway,

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how two of our region's teams fare.

Without singling anybody out, it was clear that heading into last year's region Pikeville was the overwhelming favorite. Then they got knocked off and Johnson Central not only won the title but also advanced to the state semifinals.

One year later, most of Pikeville's talent is back. And, so is Johnson Central's.

There's also Belfry, Paintsville, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and Sheldon Clark to contend with.

Sounds like a fun spring to me. Meanwhile, Major League Baseball kicks off Sunday night with one that has a lot of people chuckling. The Yankees and George Steinbrenner will be in Boston to watch the Red Sox unveil the championship banner and receive their World Series rings.

Closer to home, the two teams most locals pull for are Cincinnati and Atlanta, whose seasons seem to cling to one

Derek Case.

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As confusing as I managed to be interesting to follow to see thought each: For the Braves, it's can John Smoltz make it as a starter after multiple years as a closer and several arm problems.

> And in Cincinnati, it's that age-old question, can Junior Griffey play in 140 games?

> If either happens, we could have a lot to cheer for come September.

And finally ...

Friends come to us from odd places from time to time. One of my good ones is a young man who worked for me at Pikeville College for four years.

Josh Childers is 14 years younger than me, and that in and of itself should preclude us from having more than an employer-employee relationship. But that wasn't nearly the case. Josh and I got to know each other and our friendship thrived as his grade-point average rose through the years.

One night he showed up for work and casually mentioned he'd been seeing a new girl. He asked if I knew Keri Fletcher. I said I knew of her, but was very familiar with her family. Her mother, Kathi, is guidance counselor at East Ridge and had been at Elkhorn City for years.

Her Aunt Keri Ann and Cousin Julie were cornerstones of B.J. Elswick's Lady Cougar team that played in the state semifinals in 1991.

Through the course of their relationship, I've counseled Josh, which often consisted of nothing more than laughing at him, and consistently offered him only a single piece of advice.

Don't screw it up. Friday night as we gleefully watched Michigan State take Duke out (sorry Drew, it had to be said), I got a call from Josh. He wanted to let me know he hadn't screwed it up.

They're now engaged. If you see them, it is proper

to offer congratulations. And one more thing: Keri, I

wish you luck.

You're going to need it.



Blackcats

Prestonsburg was due back in action last night, participating in the East Kentucky Wood Bat Invitational at Knott County Central. Other teams in the wood bat tournament include Knott Central, Pike Central, Silver Grove, Harlan, Whitesburg and Boyd County. The tournament is slated to run through Saturday.

DOWN SOUTH: The Pikeville High baseball team got a win Wednesday at Charleston, S.C. The Panthers beat Stall, S.C., convincingly, 15-1. With the win, Pikeville improved to 2-1. In other high school base-

ball games played Wednesday evening, Williamson (W.Va.) Raceland 6-5.

beat border rival Belfry 7-5, Sheldon Clark topped Shelby Valley 13-2 in five innings, Whitesburg downed Wolfe County 5-3, Johnson Central rolled over Leslie County, 14-5. East Carter shut out Elliott County 10-0 in five, frames, and Ashland Blazer nipped

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photo by Jamie Howel Prestonsburg's Dalton Taylor hit the ground Tuesday, avoiding a hard throw from the Sheldon Clark pitcher.

Trimble

regional tournament worksheet. In four years under Trimble,

Johnson Central had a 66-46 overall record, fourth best among all 15th Region teams. There is more to life than bas-

ketball and Trimble will make the most of the newfound free time.

"I have a beautiful wife, Shana, and four kids, Luke, Madi,

added. "Although basketball consumed me while coaching and practicing it was put in perspective when I was in my home. I have many interests other than coaching and will enjoy the down time."

The former Johnson Central player turned head coach wants

Reece, and Taylor," Trimble to coach again. However, he doesn't want to jump into just any coaching situation.

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"I will coach again but I want the situation to be one in which I feel wanted and am supported fully," Trimble concluded

JCHS officials have begun a search for a new boys' basketball coach.

AC

Allen Central junior pitcher Tyler Turner earned the win, throwing a complete game shutout.

Allen Central senior Wilfredo Dominguez led off the game with a hard single to centerfield. Dominguez, a three-sport athlete for the Rebels, was then joined on base by Turner. Allen Central picked up a pair of runs later

in the inning when Raymon

Rebels to exit the first inning with a 2-0 lead.

Justin Jacobs provided an insurance run for the Rebels in the third inning after collecting a two-out walk. Jacobs moved to third base on a pickoff move that went wide of its mark. He then scampered home on a wild pitch, giving Allen Central the decisive 3-0 advantage that Continued from p1

Turner, now a three-year starter for the Rebels, threw the complete game, giving up just four hits. He was backed up by a stellar defensive performance by his teammates, allowing the Rebels to collect their first win of the young season.

Allen Central was scheduled to be back in action yesterday, weather permitting,

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Spurlock drove the ball to the would hold up. The run proved leftfield fence, allowing the to be the last of the game.

playing at home against visiting Shelby Valley.

Tryouts

ters will be held April 15-16 at Georgetown College.

Kentucky will play Indiana in the 65th summer basketball series in Bowling Green on June 18 and in Indianapolis on June 25.

Girls' all-star invitees -Johnna Abney (Rockcastle Co.); Adaeze Azubuike (Lex. Catholic); Brittany Bass (Cov. Holy Cross); Ashley Bell (Wayne Co.); Paula Carver (Webster Co.); Kim Clark (Betsy Layne); Melanie Cornett (Rowan Co.): Jackie Distler (Sacred Heart): Amy Etherton (Bullitt Central); Ciara Gibbs (Lou. Central); Amber Guffey (Clinton Co.); Paige Guffey (Clinton Co.); Heather Hammond (Rockcastle Co.); Ashley Hawkins (Henderson Co.); Aseer Itjavkase (Tilghman); Jenne Jackson (North Hardin); Hannah

Tryouts to round out the ros- Jefferson (Bracken Co.); Robyn Jennings (Elizabethtown); Taran Johnson (South Laurel); Taylor Kopple (Sacred Heart); Julie Leach (Ohio Co.); Erica Lee (Mercer Co.); Britta Maggard (Perry Central); Destiny Mattingly (Woodford Co.); Austin McIntosh (Owsley Co.); Maggie McKemie (Lou. Christian Academy); Kasi Mullins-Galloway (Knott Central); Shannon Novosel (Lex. Catholic); Carly Ormerod (Sacred Heart); Brittany Pittman (Tates Creek); Tara Rowe (Rockcastle Co.); Jayme Thiem (Newport Catholic).

Boys' all-star invitees - Derek Adams (Muhlenberg North); Keaton Belcher (Pendleton Co.); Zach Berry (Trinity); Aaron Branham (East Ridge); Nathan Bray (Somerset); Jared Carter (Scott Co.); Aaron Cash (Rockcastle Co.); Derrick

Endicott (Lawrence Co.); Eric Fields (South Laurel); Bryantt Furmann (Rowan Co.); Maurice Grinter (Fairdale); Olajide Hay (Henderson Co.); Sahiou Jassey (Rose Hill); Ra'von Lee (Ballard); Matthew Martin (Clark Co.); Troy McFarland (Warren Central); Zach Mefford (Williamstown); Matt Morris (Franklin-Simpson); Jazz Neal (PRP); Curtis Pulley (Hopkinsville); Will Reeves (Ballard); Tory Robertson (Frankfort); Brett Saxton (Trinity); Kyle Saxton (Trinity); Andrew Sewell (Breathitt Co.); Steven Sexton (Wayne Co.); Michael Spann (West Jessamine); JaJuan Spillman (PRP); Anthony Thomas (Hart Co.); Domonic Tilford (Jeffersontown); Trey Tindell (Calloway Co.); Bryan Turnage (Henry Clay); Brenna Votel (Cov. Catholic).

Catch and release season on selected trout streams

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT - Trout anglers visiting the 13 catch and release trout streams in Kentucky may now begin keeping their catch.

The catch-and-release trout season runs from October 1 through March 31 annually on the following streams: Bark Camp Creek in Whitley County, Beaver Creek in Wayne County from the KY 90 bridge upstream the KY 200 bridge, Cane Creek in Laurel County, Casey Creek

Clarks River in Calloway County from mouth of Bee Creek upstream to Old Salem Church Road bridge, East Fork, Indian Creek in Menifee County, Elk Spring Creek in Wayne County, Left Fork, Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Lick Creek in Simpson County, Middle Fork, Red River in Powell County inside Natural Bridge State Park, Otter Creek in Meade County and Rock Creek in McCreary County,

All trout caught during this delayed harvest season must be in Trigg County, East Fork, immediately released and only

artificial lures may be used. The delayed harvest season on Swift Camp Creek in the Red River Gorge National Geological Area in Wolfe County continues through May 31.

The statewide daily creel limit is eight trout of which only three may be brown trout. There is no minimum size limit. Brook trout must be released.

In order to keep trout to eat from these streams from March 31 through September 30, anglers must possess a valid . trout permit.

Kentucky lays groundwork for future

by MURRAY EVANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Kentucky senior Sara Potts carried the Wildcats to their longest postseason run ever this basketball season. She believes the team's freshmen - three of whom were starting by season's end - can sustain that positive momentum for years to come.

Under second-year coach Mickie DeMoss, Kentucky improved from 11-17 to 18-16 this season, the Wildcats' first winning campaign since 1999-2000. The team also finished strong, winning three games in the Women's National Invitation Tournament before falling 80-75 in double overtime in the semifinals to West Virginia.

"I've seen this program

years ago," Potts said. "I think this program is on its way up.

"It's been exciting to be here and to have the opportunity to play these games. Hopefully this will help the team grow and be ready for next year.'

Potts isn't the only person who thinks Kentucky's future is bright. During the Wildcats' WNIT run, opposing coaches referred consistently to Kentucky as a program on the rise. After the Wildcats routed Southern Conference champion Chattanooga 91-54 in the second round, Chattanooga coach Wes Moore told Kentucky reporters to "enjoy the next few years.

DeMoss' highly touted freshman class took a hit when guard Sade Buley was arrested in

charge and subsequently was suspended from the team. Buley eventually pleaded guilty in Fayette County District Court to a reduced charge of misdemeanor theft and since has transferred to Gulf Coast (Fla.) Community College.

In January, Kentucky lost another freshman when 6-foot-3 center Eleia Roddy suffered a season-ending knee injury.

But the other three freshmen - 6-6 center Sarah Elliott and guards Samantha Mahoney and Chant Bowman - all became starters, joining Potts and sophomore guard Angela Phillips. Mahoney (10.6) and Elliott (10.4) both had doublefigure scoring averages.

"I want those freshmen to hurry up and become sopho-

change since I got here four December on a felony theft mores," DeMoss said. "They got a lot of playing time this year. They'll be a little bit older next year, a little bit more seasoned. I like the future, and I like the way it looks."

Kentucky started the season 13-5, a stretch that included home wins over Wake Forest which then was receiving votes in both polls - and two eventual NCAA tournament qualifiers, Southeastern Conference rivals Georgia and Mississippi. The 71-63 win over then-No. 18 Georgia on Jan. 13 was Kentucky's first over a ranked team in five seasons.

After the 70-63 win over Mississippi three days later, Kentucky went into a tailspin, losing nine of 10 games against SEC foes. A win in the regularseason finale against Arkansas ended the skid and guaranteed Kentucky at least a .500 record, the minimum needed to qualify for the WNIT.

The two-week break between the SEC tournament and WNIT seemed to refresh her team, DeMoss said. It also didn't hurt that Potts, the team's leading scorer at 15.6 points per game, stepped up her performances.

Entering the tournament, Potts' career high was 30 points. She scored 19 points in a firstround 79-68 win over Eastern Michigan, then had 32 against Chattanooga and 31 in a 67-62 quarterfinal win over Xavier, including 29 in the second half. She scored 29 points against

West Virginia. "I thought she had such a will to win and fight and leave it all on the court," DeMoss said.

For the second straight season, Kentucky set an attendance record, drawing 90,663 fans for 19 home games, an average of 4,772. Eight years ago, the Wildcats' average home crowd was 682 fans.

Athletics director Mitch Barnhart said the university will continue selling \$20 season tickets as part of its overall plan to market the program. The women's team also will continue to play a handful of games at Rupp Arena, he said, but will play the majority at Memorial Coliseum.

"Mickie has done a remarkable job of increasing the talent level and recruiting some of the kids that have the ability to win games in this league," Barnhart said. "Going forward, I think the future is very bright."

Recruited for character, O'Bannon becomes star for Cardinals

by CHRIS DUNCAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - When Rick Pitino started recruiting for Louisville, he was looking for more than talent and size. He wanted players who worked hard in school, were attentive and respectful.

Larry O'Bannon was that kind of player.

"Larry, I thought, was really the type of character we wanted in the program to help build what we were trying to build," Pitino said Tuesday.

An accounting major who's been a regular on the athletic department's academic honor roll, O'Bannon has finally bloomed into a star on the court and Louisville is playing in the Final Four because of it.

The 6-foot-4 senior guard has averaged 19 points and shot 59 percent in the Cardinals' last nine games. He scored 24 second-half points to propel Louisville (33-4) past West Virginia and into Saturday's semifinal against Illinois (36-1).

"He just keeps rising, getting better, more confident," Pitino said.

Few Division I-A programs tournament. including Louisville - were

played with O'Bannon in high junior, showing glimpses of school, started lobbying Pitino to give O'Bannon a chance.

'Just being around him, you just saw he was serious about trying to accomplish something in life, that he had his head on straight," Bridgeman said. "Sure, you're always looking for the 7-foot-8 kid who can do everything. But here was a kid who wanted to play at Louisville, who was good enough to play at Louisville, and I vouched for his character because of the type of person I knew he always was.

O'Bannon didn't show much when Pitino saw him play in person for the first time. But Bridgeman's endorsement kept Pitino interested.

"I could see he was a little down about the way he played, but that was not going to deter me from the character issue," Pitino said. "Here's a kid from the 'Ville who has great character, whom I'm sure has potential. It was a no-brainer for me."

Early on, O'Bannon struggled to accept a limited reserve role. He clashed with Pitino just before the Cardinals were going to play Butler in the second round of the 2003 NCAA

Pitino suspended him, the Cardinals 79-71 and lost O'Bannon reassessed his priorities. "That was a big turning point," O'Bannon said. "From then, I just had to look in the mirror and decide what I really wanted to do. That's led to where I'm at today."

explosive scoring ability. But the knock against O'Bannon remained that he was too nice, not aggressive enough - that his best trait off the court was a detriment on it.

Pitino told him he had to change, so O'Bannon spent most of last summer in the weight room and working on his speed.

Pitino saw just how much O'Bannon had changed last Saturday, when O'Bannon dove to the floor to wrestle for a loose ball.

"I almost had a cardiac arrest," Pitino said jokingly. "For three years, he wouldn't have thought of that. But he's doing that right now, and that's because of the weight room. He's become a much tougher person on the court."

But he hasn't lost his soft side.

This season, O'Bannon often spoke to children at churches and hospitals. He also delivered the graduation speech at his elementary school and tries to personally respond to a growing number of letters from fans.

"I definitely feel that's a responsibility, being from here and seeing what Darrell

Tennessee 59, Rutgers 49

by DAN GELSTON ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA - Tennessee already gave coach Pat Summitt the record for career wins in this tournament. On Tuesday night, the Lady Vols gave her something even more meaningful - a trip to the Final Four.

Shanna Zolman broke out of a slump with a couple of big baskets down the stretch, Nicky Anosike scored 14 points and the top-seeded Lady Vols beat No. 3 seed Rutgers 59-49 in the Philadelphia Regional final.

Tennessee will play Michigan State (32-3) in the national semifinals in Indianapolis on Sunday night. The top-seeded Spartans beat Stanford 76-69 in the Kansas City Regional final on Tuesday night.

"They were tough down the stretch," Summitt said. "We had some big plays from a lot of different people.

The Lady Vols (30-4) are in the Final Four for the fourth straight year, fifth time this decade and 16th time overall, all under Summitt. She extended her NCAA record with her 882nd career win.

Tennessee survived a long scoring drought, woeful shooting and a fine performance by Rutgers' Cappie Pondexter in avenging a December loss to the

come easy.

Pondexter scored 25 points and made nine of the Scarlet Knights' 18 baskets, but she had little help until it was too late. The Scarlet Knights' physical defense kept them in it until the end.

"We will be a Final Four team," Pondexter said. "All we can do is get better."

Rutgers seemed poised to pull within three on Matee Ajavon's shot from the left side, until it was reviewed by officials who determined it was a 2-point basket. That made it 49-45. Then Essence Carson had a steal for Rutgers and was fouled by Loree Moore.

Carson calmly sank the free throws - her first two points of the game - pulling Rutgers to 49-47 with 1:08 left.

Tennessee, though, sank its last 12 free throws and that was just the cushion the Lady Vols needed to win their 12th straight game. The Lady Vols made 29 of 35 free throws; Rutgers was just 8-for-13.

Tennessee's free throws compensated for only 31 percent shooting from the floor.

"It was rough," Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "I can't say they wanted it more because I didn't know anybody that wanted it more than ourselves."

Chelsea Newton left midway through the first half with a knee injury. She returned early in the you've been to a Tennessee

plenty of tape on her leg and scored only two points.

The Lady Vols went over 12 minutes without a basket bridging the first and second half. They were rushed into bad shots, missed a couple of easy attempts under the basket and committed seven turnovers in the first 8 minutes of the second half.

Rutgers used a 9-0 run and grabbed the lead for the first time since scoring the first two baskets of the game. The lead was short lived.

The Lady Vols went ahead on a couple of free throws and Zolman's fast-break layup pushed the lead to 43-39. Zolman, who missed seven of her first 10 shots, buried a 3pointer for a 46-41 lead.

"We were really focusing on trying to go inside, but I saw a man go on a screen, so I had to take it," Zolman said of her 3.

Tennessee reached its 15th 30-wins season and first since 1997-98 - the last of its three straight national championships.

Zolman and Shvra Ely are ready for a happy homecoming. The former Miss Indiana Basketball duo have made it a mission to return to their home state for the Final Four - Ely even scribbled "Homeward Bound" on the back of her sneakers.

Ajavaon scored 12 points. "I told my mom, just don't give away tickets," said Ely,

interested in O'Bannon when he came out of Louisville's Male High School, where former Cardinals great Darrell Griffith played. O'Bannon was headed to Dayton before Pitino replaced Denny Crum.

Junior Bridgeman, a former Louisville star whose son

He started 21 games as a

Griffith and the local heroes, what they've done for the university and then what they go back and do in the community," O'Bannon said. "It's definitely a responsibility for what to pay back for the community for all the support they've showed me."

Scarlet Knights (28-7)

For the first time in the tournament, Tennessee's win didn't second half with a brace and game, I'll give you a ticket."

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Brooks: Entering spring, Woodson looks like Kentucky's starting QB

by MURRAY EVANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Andr Woodson enters spring football practice as Kentucky's No. 1 quarterback.

Whether the sophomore keeps that job won't be decided for a few months, Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said Tuesday, the day before the Wildcats opened spring drills. But Brooks expressed confidence that Woodson will continue to mature in the role for which coaches groomed him last season.

"He's just got a smile on his face more often," Brooks said. "He's more excited. He's just chomping on the bit to be the guy, and that's different than the way he's acted in the past."

Woodson started one game and saw action in six others last season, backing up senior Shane Boyd. Woodson completed 54 of 88 passes for 492 yards and two touchdowns and threw only one interception but had trouble holding onto the football, fumbling four times.

Woodson needs to improve in that area, Brooks said, if he is to hold off redshirt freshman Joe Joe Brown and highly touted incoming freshman Curtis Pulley. Brooks won't decide on the starter for Kentucky's Sept. 3 season opener against Louisville until preseason practice starts.

"It's my assumption that Andr Woodson is clearly the guy going in this spring," Brooks said. "Coming out this spring, I'd expect he'd be the guy, but I can't tell you that he will be. We'll wait and see how it unfolds after 15 practices.

"Whoever goes into the fall as No. 1, assuming it's Andr, it's his

challenge of either Joe Joe Brown improving over the summer or Curtis Pulley coming in and lighting it up. We're certainly in a position where we can take a long, hard look at Curtis Pulley, because we only have two other scholarship quarterbacks."

Brooks isn't thrilled with having a sophomore, a redshirt freshman and a true freshman as his top three quarterbacks - he'd prefer a blend of experience and youth - but said that's a visible reminder of the 19 scholarships lost from 2002 to 2004 because of NCAA sanctions.

Brooks said the Wildcats will have 77 or 78 players on scholarship this spring - still shy of the NCAA maximum of 85, but better than in 2003 (68) or 2004 (73).

Brooks has awarded scholarships to four returning players: guard Trai Williams, cornerback Karl Booker, tailback Andrew Hopewell and long snapper Jason Dickerson. Center Matt McCutchan, who started 10 games last season as a walk-on, might receive a scholarship in the fall, Brooks said.

Four players have been suspended from the team indefinitely because of academic concerns. Brooks earlier announced the suspension of senior linebacker Chad Anderson, who led the team in tackles as a sophomore but who slumped last season and lost his starting job.

The other three suspended players are redshirt freshman linebacker Gabriel Wallace, sophomore tailback Tony Dixon and sophomore wide receiver Lonnell Dewalt. Dewalt blocked a school-record seven kicks last season, while Dixon started six games - including a 105-yard outing in a win over

job to keep if he can hold off the Indiana - before being sidelined by an injury.

> "I count on nobody I can't count on - that's why they're suspended," Brooks said. "If they can't take care of business as a normal student should, I'm not going to count on them, and that's a message to the rest of the team."

> Brooks said that he doesn't expect all four players to return to the team but that one or two of them might.

> Redshirt freshman offensive lineman Kane Hannaford also has left the team for personal reasons, Brooks said.

> Players recovering from injuries who won't participate in contact drills this spring include tailbacks Arliss Beach (shoulder) and Draak Davis (quad), linebacker Wesley Woodyard (ankle) and wide receiver Keenan Burton (wrist). Some of them could be cleared for contact before practice ends April 23 with the annual Blue-White Game.

> Kentucky will run more oneback sets and the passing game will be more prominent on offense, Brooks said. The Wildcats also will switch to a 4-3 defensive alignment after two years in a 3-4 set.

> Kentucky finished 2-9 in 2004 after a 4-8 finish in Brooks' first season, but Brooks said he's optimistic about Kentucky's fortunes in 2005.

"Hope springs eternal in all football fans, and it certainly has to in Kentucky football fans, because my tenure is not the only one that has started with less-than-stellar success," he said. "Coming out of probation, fans are hopeful, and now it's our job as a team to go out and bring that hope to fruition."

by MALCOLM C. KNOX ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Someone who didn't know better might have thought it was a rock concert Tuesday afternoon.

Thousands of fans arrived up to 2 1/2 hours early to post near the stage. They carried signs declaring their love for their favorite performers. By the end, voices had gone hoarse from screaming and people kept dancing to the music long after the main act was gone.

But neither Usher nor Linkin Park performed at Louisville's 4th Street Live downtown entertainment district.

The Louisville Cardinals, bound for their first trip to the NCAA Final Four since 1986, were the headliners.

Kimber Goodwin, director of marketing for the Cordish Co., which owns 4th Street Live, estimated the crowd to be at least 17,000 strong, nearly the capacity of the Cardinals' home venue, Freedom Hall. The company ran out of admission bracelets at 10,000, she said.

Some fans knew that positions near the stage would be prime.

Brenda Haines and her 14year-old daughter, Brittany, of Taylorsville, about 30 miles from Louisville, arrived 2 1/2 hours before the scheduled 5 p.m. start time.

Brittany wanted to see junior forward Francisco Garcia.

"He's cute," she said. Sixteen-year-old Meredith

Cardinal fans rock

York and 18-year-old Erica Klimchak got there a couple of hours early as well.

downtown Louisville

"We sat here and parked ourselves here, and we're not leaving until we see coach (Rick) Pitino and Francisco," York said.

The players and coaches arrived about an hour after the scheduled start time. Until then, the Louisville cheerleaders and dance team and D.J. K-Dog kept the crowd involved with cheers and music, and the Cardinal Bird mascot danced and crowd-surfed.

When Pitino took the stage, the cheers became a deafening roar.

Pitino, just coming from practice in a black sweatsuit, tried to talk but paused when he realized that the microphone and speakers were useless against the fans' screams.

"You have to excuse me," he said. "I'm a little nervous. I've never seen a crowd this big in my life."

Pitino introduced his coaching staff and players, with Garcia and hometown product senior guard Larry O'Bannon drawing the most noise.

O'Bannon, Garcia and a few other players spoke to the fans. Most kept their speeches short, giving thanks for the support. Senior center Ellis Myles grinned and laughed on stage, embarrassed at the admiration,

when he was handed the mike. Junior guard Taquan Dean wasn't shy, though, when his turn came.

'This is for you all," he yelled to the crowd as he jumped up and down.

Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson declared March 29, 2005, Cards March to the Arch Day in the city and presented Pitino with the proclamation on a plaque.

Louisville won the NCAA championship in 1980 and 1986 and hasn't since been to the Final Four. Darrell Griffith, who led the 1980 Cardinals to the NCAA championship, was at the pep rally.

"We had a long hiatus," Griffith said. "The first step was hiring Rick. It was just a matter of time.'

Lancaster Gordon, who played for Louisville from 1980 to 1984, was at the rally also. Gordon didn't win a championship but helped the Cardinals to consecutive Final Four appearances.

The spirit and support he saw Tuesday were the reasons he chose to play at Louisville.

"You want to go where basketball is king," he said. "And basketball is king here."

The Cardinals (33-4) will play Illinois (36-1) at 6:07 p.m. EST Saturday for a chance to go the championship game to against either Michigan State (26-5) or North Carolina (31-4)





Junior Jared Tackett has enjoyed much success as a member of the Cumberland College track and field team.

Good Finish, Better Start **Tackett continues to find track success**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WILLIAMSBURG - On March 3, Jared Tackett, a 2002 graduate Jenkins High School graduate ran in his first NAIA Indoor National Championship meet for the Cumberland College Patriots Distance Medley Relay. The success has carried over into the outdoor season.

The Patriot 400-meter relay team, which Tackett runs second leg, not only ran away from the competition at the Emory University Track and Field Invitational on March 26, they automatically qualified for the NAIA Outdoor National Championships to be held in Louisville from May 26-28. In addition, the relay team broke the Cumberland College 400 meter relay record with a time with everyone's performances," of 41.58 seconds, a record that has been standing for twentyseven years. This is the second

record Tackett holds at Cumberland College. In February of this year, he set the school record in the Pentathlon.

"It's great to have such great success in our first meet," Tackett said. "Overall, this is the most talented sprinting team we've had since I've been at Cumberland. We have great leadership in our coaching staff, which has really turned our sprinting program into a great success in only a couple of years. It's just great to be a part of it."

The Patriot 1600-meter relay, which Tackett anchored, hit the provisional qualifying mark for nationals and stands just one second away from automatically qualifying.

"We had a great first meet and

Cumberland, also has the privilege of being the team captain, something he feels is a testament that hard work and dedication truly pays off.

"I'm just happy I've had the chance to run and compete with the athletes on our team," Tackett conferred. "Being one of the leaders on the team is something words can't describe. I just want to be a positive influence and serve as an example that if you train hard and believe in yourself and your teammates, great things will happen."

Tackett is the son of Harvey and Jan Tackett of Jenkins, and the grandson of James F. and Jean Tackett of Jenkins, and Julius and Juanita Mullins of Melvin.

The Cumberland College

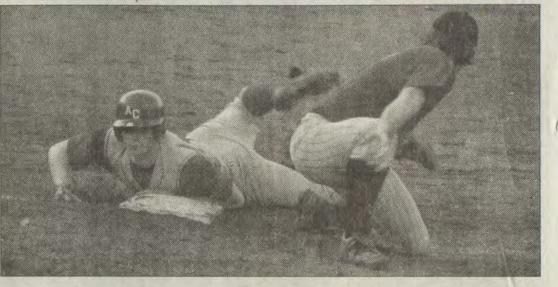
SLIDING IN...





photos by Tony McGuire/Hazard

Above: A Commodore slid in safely under a Rebel tag Tuesday evening. The Perry Central pitchers worked the Allen Central baserunners. **But the Rebels** made it in safely.



Five finalists named for college . basketball's Wooden Award

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Utah's Andrew Bogut, Dee Brown of Illinois, Sean May of North Carolina, Duke's J.J. Redick and Wayne Simien of Kansas were named finalists for the John R. Wooden Award as college basketball's player of the year Tuesday. The award will be presented April 9 from the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

sports writers and college basketball experts cast their votes, which were due Monday. Brown and May will play in the NCAA Final Four this weekend in St. Louis.

Voters chose a 10-member Wooden All-American team, with the top five vote getters being named Wooden Award finalists. The other Wooden All-Americans are: Francisco award during the ceremony.

More than 1,000 national Garcia of Louisville, Chris Paul of Wake Forest, Salim Stoudamire of Arizona, Hakim Warrick of Syracuse and Deron Williams of Illinois.

> Garcia and Williams also will play in this weekend's Final Four. Bogut, a 7-foot sophomore, announced Monday that I ill enter the NBA draft in April. Connecticut's Jim Calhoun will receive the Legends of Coaching

I think the team is happy overall Tackett added. "I'm proud of how this team is coming together." Tackett, a junior at

Patriots Track team will travel to Emory again this coming weekend at the Emory Classic, located in Atlanta, Ga.

Coaches among those being watched by scalping police

by JIM SALTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS - Police and the NCAA will be watching closely for ticket scalpers - including coaches - as college basketball fans converge on St. Louis for the sport's grand event.

St. Louis is hosting the men's Final Four for the first time since 1978. The 46,688 seats at the Edward Jones Dome were sold out months ago, and with a large contingent of Illinois and Louisville fans coming -Champaign, Ill., is just 2 1/2 hours away, Louisville four hours ticket scalping is a big concern.

Based upon past experience, some of those scalpers will be coaches. Every Division I coach has a chance to obtain tickets, and some have been known to sell them for a profit.

'I would say there has been a problem with coaches," said L.J. Wright, director of the NCAA's Division I Men's Basketball Championship. "It is a problem the basketball committee is trying to work through and deal with."

Earlier this month, Minnesota Vikings coach Mike Tice acknowledged scalping some of his personal ticket allotment for the Super Bowl, violating NFL rules. Wright said NCAA coaches also have been known to resell their tickets.

Sometimes, Wright said, it's an innocent mistake. A coach will decide not to attend the Final Four and will give his tickets to an acquaintance. If that acquaintance scalps the plus Division I schools gets

coach.

Doug Elgin, commissioner of the St. Louis-based Missouri Valley Conference that helped lure the Final Four to the Gateway City, believes coaches have gotten the message and either attend the game or leave the tickets unused.

"People are not willing to take the risk of losing future ticket privileges by giving them to someone other than a trusted relative or friend," Elgin said.

Punishment for coaches caught scalping tickets is loss of ticket privileges for up to five years. It's also a crime in Missouri to resell tickets at more than face value. First-time violators can face up to 15 days in jail, with a third offense perhaps bringing up to a year behind bars.

Both the NCAA and St. Louis police will have undercover officers posing as ticket buyers, seeking out scalpers on the streets and at downtown hotels.

The potential for scalping is huge, given the scarcity of tickets. Only about 10,000 were available to the general public, and those tickets were sold out in May through a random online drawing.

The rest go to organizations and individuals with ties to the NCAA. Each of the four teams -Illinois, Louisville, Michigan State and North Carolina _ gets 4,500 each; the local organizing committee gets 10 percent, or about 4,600; each of the 300-

tickets, they can be traced to the tickets, as does the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

> Recipients of the NCAA allotment pay face value, which this year ranges from \$110 to \$170 per ticket. But scalpers can get much more.

> Fans seeking to buy tickets through brokers and online are finding prices ranging well into five figures. Adrian Hochstadt, a 44-year-old Chicago attorney and Illinois alumnus, began posting Web messages several weeks ago, seeking tickets in anticipation that the top-ranked Illini would make it to St. Louis.

He bought tickets about a month ago on eBay - two tickets for all three games for \$720. Face value was \$260.

Hochstadt figures he got a bargain - he checked eBay after the Illini's victory in the regional finals and found similar seats selling for \$1,300.

"I think Illinois' success drove up the price because we're so hungry - we've never won a national championship," Hochstadt said. "It's a once-ina-lifetime chance."

For fans coming to St. Louis on the hope of finding tickets on the street, Wright urged caution.

"Just because of counterfeit tickets in the past, we would encourage folks to be careful," Wright said. "It's just one of those things where unfortunately there are some bad folks out there who want to take advantage of the fans."

On the Net: http://www2.ncaa.org



Patriot golfers grab MSC Golfer of the Week honors .

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WILLIAMSBURG - For the first three weeks of the spring golf season, a Patriot has received Golfer of the Week the Mid-South from Conference.

For the men, Barron Davis (Big Stone Gap, Va.) received Golfer of the Week for the weeks of March 20th and March 27. For the week of March 20, Davis placed 23rd at shooting a two-round score of 151. For the week of March 27, Davis shot rounds of 71 and 72 to win individual honors by three strokes. His two-round score was 143, being one under par.

For the women, Jennifer (Rockford, Ill.) Kieffer received Golfer of the Week for the weeks of March 13 and March 20. For the week of March 13, Kieffer placed first

the Embry-Riddle Tournament in the Campbellsville Tournament, winning by two strokes with a round of 85. For the week of March 20th, Kieffer Jennifer placed 11th overall in the Embry-Riddle Tournament, shooting a two round score of 170.

The Patriot men are now in action in the Southeastern Kentucky Intercollegiate. The Patriot women will not see play again until April 8-9 at the Pikeville College Invitational.



Betsy Layne is the under the direction of new head coach Frank Martin. Above: Cody Click and Brandon Kidd added to the Betsy Layne attack, both offensively and defensively.



Bobcats blast East Ridge in opener, 16-6

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

team-effort put forth by his and Tuesday's season-opener, Betsy Layne squad. The Betsy Layne has plated a com-

Floyd County NWTF holds fourth annual banquet

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation had its 4th Annual Hunting Heritage Banquet Feb. 5 at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. The chapter reported that this year's banquet was its best to date.

The National Wild Turkey Federation is a national, nonprofit, educational conservation organization comprised of state and local affiliates working for the restoration and wise management of the American Wild Turkey and other valuable natural resources. It supports scientific wildlife management on public, private, and corporate lands. It also supports traditional American sport hunting and every citizen's right to enjoy clean air and water and an esthetically pleasing outdoor environment.

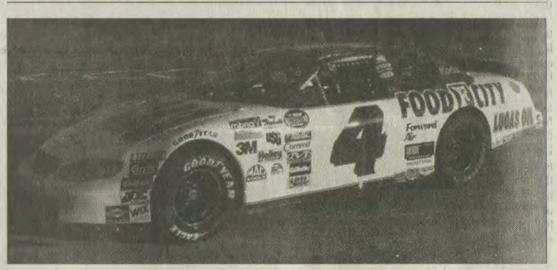
The local chapter supports various youth programs, which includes an annual scholarship award to an outstanding graduating senior pursuing an education in conservation, 4-H programs, Archery in Schools Programs, an annual Jakes (juniors acquiring knowledge, ethics, and sportsmanship) Event for members 17 years of age and under.

This year's event will be June 11 at Camp Shawnee. The group supports Wheelin' Sportsmen Programs and Women in the Outdoors Programs.

"We would like to thank everyone that participated in our Banquet and we hope you enjoyed the dinner and actives as much as the banquet committee," said Paul Hagans, County NWTF Flovd President.

Sponsors and donors that make the Floyd County NWTF events possible include Adams Auto Parts - Harry Adams, Advance Auto Parts - Mike Hunter, Bobby Rowe Law Offices - Bobby Rowe, Brad Hughes Toyota, Charlottes Tax - Charlotte Goble Cook, East Kentucky Tire/ ATV Direct, Danny Bragg, Citizens National Bank, C & S Signs -Brian Marcillett, Kentucky Wholesale Tobacco Co. Luther Baldridge, Ebony & Ivory Beauty Shop - Anna Risner, Jan's Florist Thomasine Robinson, Joanie Davis, H-C-D Construction -Kevin Davis, Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club, First Commonwealth Bank, Floyd Co. Clerk - Chris Waugh, Floyd Co. Sheriff - John K Blackburn, Floyd Green Insurance Agency - Floyd Green, Food City Stores - Wick Hayton & Kenneth Spurlock, Gearheart Communications -Paul D. Gearheart, , Jenny Wiley Florist, Johnson - Floyd Coal Co. - Buck Combs, Jones Pack & Associates - Thomas J. Jones, Kentucky Crystal Water - Anthony Hawkins, Paul Hagans, Hagans Hand Crafted Calls - Paul Hagans, Hall Funeral Home - Tom Hall, Hylton's Taxidermy - Leon Hylton, Kentucky Classics Auto Sales - Steve Ousley, Kentuckiana Election SVC -Joe R. Bolton, Lafferty's Garage - Johnny Lafferty, Layne's Ace Hardware - Rick Layne, MarkWest Hydrocarbon Keith Hayes, Law Office of Vanover Hall & Bartley - Keith Bartley, James Marshall, Martin Diary Queen - Curt Stamper, Mary Kay Consultant Monogramming and More Bogan, Lee Mountain Computer, Mountin' Mark's Taxidermy - Mark Harless, Music Carter - Chris Carter, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home-Nelson, Roger Nesbitt INC Engineering Prestonsburg Auto Mart - John and Patsy Goble, Honda of Prestonsburg Steve Blackburn, Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, Steven Reed, Paul E. Robinson, Rudd Equipment -Bobby Cyrus, Save-A-Lot Food Store - Dewayne Scott, Webb, Jimmy State Representative 95th Dist. Charles "Chuck" Meade, Smoke Shack of Eastern Kentucky - David Garrett, Styles Hair & Nail Design, Summers Equipment Co. - G. P. Perry Summers, T & K Signs and More, Dr. Roger Tackett DMD, Veterinary Clinic -Rudolf Ousley DVM, Walturn Engineering INC - Jerry Howard, Watson Trucking Larry Watson, and Whayne Supply Co. - Mark Miller.

"We especially want to thank Mary Bennett and her staff at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park for the good food and accommodations at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Ron Vanover for his beautiful presentation of the Nation Anthem, Phillip Childers our Auctioneer, Blaine's Guns and Bows our firearms dealer, The Floyd County Times, WMDJ, and Q95 Radio for their media support. We also want to thank Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson for a great place to meet at City Hall and State Wide Press for our special printing needs," Hagans added. The Floyd County chapter meets the first Thursday of every month at Martin City-Hall at 7 p.m.



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ALLEN - Junior pitcher Derek Case went the distance Tuesday. Case hurled Betsy Layne to a 16-6 win over visiting East Ridge. The game was the season-opener for both teams.

For Betsy Layne, Frank Martin earned his first win as head coach the Bobcats. A former assistant coach, Martin took over for Duran Newsome, who coached Betsy Layne to a 58th District title last season.

Following Tuesday's win, Martin acknowledged the strong

Bobcats scored early and often en route to the 16-run performance. Several different Bobcats got in on the offensive onslaught.

"Everybody used their bats that's what we want to do," said Martin. "The bats have really been working hard - we're making other team's defenses work. It was a real nice team effort."

Betsy Layne got in a pair of scrimmage games prior to Tuesday's season-opener. The Bobcats took on Magoffin take on Allen Central Tuesday County in two separate exhibition contests. In two scrimmages

bined 50 runs.

"We're telling our kids to go up to the plate and look to hit the ball," Martin added. "Overall, offense is key to what we're doing. Our defense is solid - this is a real good group of boys. A lot of people are stepping up; a lot of younger kids are also helping us in some different places." The Bobcats were slated to

take to the road last night for a doubleheader against Belfry.

Betsy Layne is scheduled to in a Floyd County Conference opener for both teams.

photo courtesy of Bristol Motor Speedway

Food City will be an associate sponsor for driver Mike Wallace and Morgan-McClure Motorsports.

Food City teams up with **Morgan-Mcclure Motorsports**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Fans attending the Food City 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway on Sunday will see two local companies team up for a great day of racing on the high banks of Bristol. Food City has formed a partnership with Morgan-McClure Motorsports and driver Mike Wallace for a onerace associate sponsorship.

We are neighbors with Morgan-McClure in Abingdon, Virginia and have watched their racing endeavors for years and are so proud to have a locally owned team to root for on the NASCAR Nextel Cup level," commented Food City president and chief executive officer, Steve Smith. "Mike Wallace has been a good friend and supporter of our Food City Family Race Night events for will be piloting the car," commented Smith.

Motorsports No. 4 Lucas

Oil/Food City Chevrolet will debut during qualifying for the

"We are looking forward to a

great run for Mike and the No. 4

team and we hope to visit them in

Victory Lane," stated Smith.

"The stands will be full of Food

City associates and I am sure

they will enjoy rooting for a local

team, their employer and a great

the Food City logo on our race

car this weekend," said Larry

McClure, president and team

manager for Morgan-McClure

Motorsports, Inc. "We earned

our first pole position (1988)

and won our first race (1990) at

the Bristol Motor Speedway, so

"We are honored to carry

race car driver," Smith added.

Food City 500 today.

The

years and we are thrilled he this track will always be special to the team."

"I have always been a big Morgan-McClure supporter of the Food City management team," said driver Mike Wallace. "We tested very well this past Thursday at the Bristol track and it will be an honor to represent one of the finest NASCAR Nextel Cup event sponsors on the circuit."

Morgan - McClure Motorsports, Inc., (www.morgan-mcclure.com) based in Abingdon, VA, is a 14-time winner in the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series, including three victories in the prestigious Daytona 500 event in 1991, 1994, and 1995.

Headquartered in Abingdon, Virginia, K-VA-T Food Stores operates 90 retail food outlets throughout the tri-state regions of Southeast Kentucky. Southwest Virginia and Northeast Tennessee.

Acevedo among five cut by Reds THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. - Righthander Jose Acevedo was among five players sent to the minors Wednesday by the Cincinnati Reds, who still have 31 players in camp.

The Reds optioned Acevedo and right-hander Todd Coffey to Triple-A Louisville. Catcher Bobby Estalella, outfielder Jason Romano and left-hander Jeriome Robertson were reassigned to the minors.

The Reds later granted Estalella's request to release him so he could try to get a major league job with another team.

Acevedo, 27, was considered one of the Reds' best young starting prospects in 2001, when he was promoted from Double-A. He won a spot in the rotation last year, but went 5-12 with a 5.94 ERA in 27 starts and 12 relief appearances.

Acevedo was trying to win a spot in the bullpen this spring, but struggled early in camp.

The Reds plan to make their final roster cuts following an exhibition Saturday against Toronto in Louisville. They have to be down to the 25-man limit for the season opener on Monday.

FROM A FAN ... Thanks for the Ride, Betsy Layne Lady Cats

I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to Coach Cassandra Akers and the Betsy Layne Lady Cats for showing what determination, hard work and heart can do.

business of winning another regional title.

people and a community in a display of support. You ladies proved that academic and athletic success are a result of commitment and an applied effort to achieve those things we want.

you've made your school and the community of Betsy Layne proud. you've made little girls dream. you've brought tears of joy to your family and friends. You've proven that you are winners.

Thanks for the Ride.

Steve Roberts. Betsy Layne

Higgins to leave Western Kentucky squad

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOWLING GREEN - Western Kentucky sophomore Josh Higgins has been granted his release from the Hilltoppers' basketball team and will transfer, coach Darrin Horn said Wednesday.

Higgins, a 7-foot, 275pound center from Dayton, Ohio, played in 27 games as a sophomore. He missed the start

of the season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery in November. He averaged 2.6 points and 1.7 rebounds per game for Western Kentucky, which finished 22-9 and played in the National Invitation Tournament, beating Kent State and losing to Wichita State.

Higgins tied a career high with 11 points in a Dec. 22 win over Kentucky State and had a

season-best seven rebounds in a win over New Orleans in the first round of the Sun Beli Conference tournament.

As a freshman, he averaged 2.7 points and 2.4 rebounds per game in 27 appearances.

"We appreciate Josh's efforts and contribution to the program the last two years," Horn said. "We wish him great success in his future endeavors."

Not the chosen one by the sports prognosticators, the Lady Cats simply went about their

The Lady Cats brought together a variety of

Hold you head up and walk with pride -



THROUGH MY EYES Perfection not required

It's spring break and I'm at home cleaning my dirty house and, hopefully, even planting a few flower bulbs. The kids are all at home and I'm hoping that will



Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor

word the "should"). But, you know

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how that usually goes - full of energy when it comes to friends and social activities, a little deadheaded when mom points out the vacuum cleaner and lawnmower ... Anywho, I'll be back next week, and, I'm supposing, no

t worse for the wear. In the meantime, enjoy the following little inspirational message sent along by friend and former co-worker Sherri Kinzer:

> The Cracked Pot A Chinese Fable

A water bearer in China had

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POSTSCRIPT Merit pay? "The BEST source for local and regional society news"

Email: features@floydcountytimes.com

KY Highlands Entrepreneur Center launches program for juniors.

by Linda Lyon DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS BSCTC

Tim Robinson, Director of The Kentucky Highlands Entrepreneur Center in Paintsville, announced today that they are searching for the next generation of great entrepreneurs. Select youth will be offered a chance to participate in eSPIRE, an exciting new youth entrepreneurship program.

Fifteen rising juniors will become

Paintsville. Graduates from eSPIRE, will have the business development tools and resources needed and a chance to compete for money to start their own business or service organization.

The five elements of the program will include:

Discovery: assessment of learning

involved with the entrepreneur center in style, personality, & entrepreneurial traits

> Leadership: overview of economic and civic entreneurship

*Idea Generation: "brainstorming" your project

Entrepreneur Academy: participation in national entrepreneur training program in business planning

Business Fair: competition with other eSPIRE students for thousands of dollars in start-up capital

Interested youth should contact the Kentucky Highlands Entrepreneur Center in Paintsville for more information and to pick up an application. Contact Tim Robinson at (606) 789-5486 or tim@kyhighlands.com.

Highlands S Kentucky The Entrepreneur Center is a partnership between Big Sandy Community and Technical College, the City of Paintsville and the Johnson County Fiscal Court.

Former Times staffers emphasize creativity with new literary magazine

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

There's a new literary movement in the mountains, one that takes the notion of traditional Appalachian literature to another level.

Sheldon Founders Lee Compton and Jarrid Deaton, former headliners at the Floyd County Times, are the publishers and editors of a new literary magazine, Cellar Door.

The pair, working alongside art director Cynthia Ramey, who is also a former FCT employee, founded the magazine in November. The second edition of the quarterly publication was released in February.

"The question we're most often asked is how we got started and the most frequent answer is that we just stopped talking and started working," Compton said.

Compton and Deaton, who faced opposition from local print



Reading the business news



these days is almost as aggravating and depressing as reading the general news.

Last week I read that another CEO got a million-dollar-plus

bonus,

Pam Shingler contributing writer

adding to his already multi-million-dollar salary.

The bonus is maddening enough. Again, I have to ask, who is worth that kind of money?

The media income in this area is way less than \$30,000. But if that were the case, this man's bonus in itself would pay the salaries of more than 35 people.

The ironic part of this business brief, however, is that the CEO in question is the head of ChoicePoint, the company that accidentally let loose on the world financial and personal data on hundreds of thousands of people.

A big OOPS! All of these people are now at

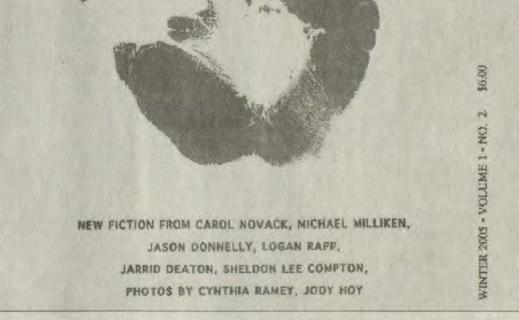
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ers when they initially sought publication, say they wanted to create a "voice for fiction and poetry that pushes the boundaries and inspires growth in contemporary literature."

"With Cellar Door, we are willing to put it all on the line in order to get real creativity, real thought, real emotion, back into the literary world," Deaton said. "Literature is not about being safe. It's not about pleasing the crowd or going with the flow of things. It's about daring, jumping off the cliff and building your wings on the way down. It's about having your own unique voice and refusing to compromise when it comes to your vision. That is what we stand for and promote with Cellar Door magazine."

The magazine's uniquely fearless literary vision caused problems when Deaton and Compton took their first copy to the printers. Compton says the magazine's biggest challenge during those initial stages was "overcoming the hurdles" that its content presented.

"We were actually turned away by local printers who cited content, basically graphic themes, as the reason for turning us away," Compton said. "We later bid the project out and printed our first issue at far less than half the cost



that other printers estimated. So it worked out well."

Deaton says the magazine's content comes from an "exciting new breed" of authors whose artistic visions step away from the familiar "coal worship" scenarios seen in current Appalachian publications.

"Although we are a literary magazine in Appalachia, we are not an Appalachian literary magazine. You will find no coal worship in our pages or reminiscing about just how rewarding it is the churn butter," Deaton said. "It's time to move forward, not into the past. There are many writers in Kentucky who are part of this exciting new breed, as it were. Our first issue has a story by Joey Goebel, who is from Henderson. He recently published his second novel, Torture the Artist, and is working on his third."

Since its first publication, and with the help of online advertising, Cellar Door has been very well received by the creative community. Copies of the magazine can be found in England, Japan, Canada and in nearly every U.S. state.

The magazine has also been given a stamp of approval from Chuck Palahniuk, the author of Fight Club, as well as many other authors and literary journals across the globe, Deaton said.

"It's an exciting time right now for literature, and for us in particular," Compton said. "To be

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School Violence

Whenever an imbalance in society's behaviors becomes significant, one can predict that more results of psychological research will follow, in an effort to clarify the situation as much as possible. So it has been with school violence. Some time ago, the characteristics of violent-acting adolescents were discussed, based on an article in The Forensic Examiner. The most recent journal (May/June 2000) had an article about the assessment of dangerousness in school children. Although the info was presented for school psychologists, most likely parents and other adults in children's lives can also benefit from having as much

THINGS TO PONDER

knowledge as possible about the topic. Adults need to be aware and be willing to follow through, since the behaviors are prone to occur at home and some of our schools do not have school counselors. Even though everyone should be more upto-date generally, nonetheless, the media keeps reporting extreme episodes across the nation that tended to have telltale signs before the action. Most importantly for us, significant acting-out behaviors - violence and threats of violence - have continued in our nation's classrooms.

The journal's present article placed the emphasis on the professional's need to determine the "History of Dangerousness" if potentially dangerous patterns have become firmly entrenched within the student's behaviors. There need to be con-

cerns if the child shows a pattern of antisocial thinking and behaviors that persist and intensify over time. Example include lying, blaming others, refusing to take responsibility, taking the easy way out rather than putting forth effort, demonstrating a need to control others through deception, intimidation, or physical force, and failing to develop a concept of injury to others and empathy.

Needless to say, the history of the student's behaviors should include the type The victim and relationship to " antisocial person is unsympatience of classmates who he or she sees as gullible or weak. After identifying their classmate's weaknesses, the chronic acting-out kid will pinpoint targets to pick upon and bully. There have been instances where even a

severely handicapped child has been the focus. The following points need to have attention and clarification: (1) relationship to the victim - social or one of power; (2) type of violence used - direct or indirect; (3) quality of the violence - explosive, calm matter of fact, or predatory: (4) quantity, extent and how severe, of the violent act whether or not the amount of the insult exceeded the amount of the "cause," such as "I hit him in the head with a hammer because he spit at me"; (5) weapon used verbal threats, physical force with fists, or club/gun; (6) degree of socialization - single student or a gang in the home or at school; (7) timing, stressor associated with the event, or a cyclical pattern - "Every



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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Eyes

two large pots. Each hung on the ends of a pole which he carried across his neck.

One pot had a crack in it, while the other pot was perfect and always delivered a full portion of water. At the end of the long walk from the stream to the house, the cracked pot arrived only half full.

For a full two years this went on daily, with the bearer delivering only one and a

Postscript

risk of having their financial information misused by identity thieves and other dishonest vermin.

I can't say that I understand it completely, but ChoicePoint is one of the growing number of companies that collects all manner of information about all of us.

Everything is in their databank, from our Social Security numbers to our credit card numbers and balances to the model of our refrigerator to the kinds of medicines we're taking.

Apparently, everything about us can be reduced to a folder in a know-all computer

half pots full of water to his house.

Of course, the perfect pot was proud of its accomplishments, perfect for which it was made.

But the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its own imperfection, and miserable that it was able to accomplish only half of what it had been made to do. After two years of what it perceived

to be a bitter failure, it spoke to the water bearer one day by the stream ... "I am ashamed of myself, because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your house."

The bearer said to the pot, "Did you notice that there were flowers only on your side of the path, but not on the other pot's side? This is because I have always known about your flaw, and so I planted flower seeds on your side of the path. Every day as we have walked back, you've watered

them. For two years I have been able to pick these beautiful flowers to decorate my table. Without you being just the way you are. I would not have this beauty to grace my house."

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Moral: Each of us has our own unique flaws. We're all cracked pots. But it's the cracks and flaws we each have that make our lives together so very interesting and rewarding. You must take each person for what they are, and look for the good in each one.

For that reason I say ... "Blessings to all my crackpot friends."

in an office, in this case, in Atlanta. It's rather humbling. It's also scary when we think of what

kind of damage could be done to us with just a tiny bit of information about us. In the wrong hands, that nugget could ruin us financially. Who knows what else can be used negatively?

But, now back to where we started. The CEO, whose board saw fit to give him that overly-generous bonus, is the head of ChoicePoint, which scattered all that data about all those people.

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Speaking of Atlanta, I recently visited my old college friend who lives north of the city in an area that was once rural, but is now suburban and growing more so.

Ruth lives on her share of her late grandmother's farm. Her brother has already been persuaded to sell his acreage to a developer, and the pressure is on her.

The offers have steadily risen. The latest quote? \$70,000 an acre!

She says she will not sell. I say it would be mighty tempting.

Ponder

time he has to read he blows up"; (8) possible causes such as head injuries and/or witnessing violence in the home; and (9) the kind of pattern that exists - does the actingout child display guilt, remorse, empathy, or anxiety about his deeds? Is it done for excitement or for control? Does he fail to take responsibility for his own actions?

In 1997, a major researcher indicated that there are five factors associated with a child's potential for dangerousness. Atmosphere - If there is discord in the family, the risk of dangerousness increases. Whereas, it has been repeatedly documented that "violence is not solely the domain of the impoverished, criminal, marginal, or inhuman. Bonding - "If a child did not bond with a parent the risk of dangerousness is greater. Is the child close to one or both parents ... birth complications combined with early maternal rejection predispose the child to violence." Criminality -If one or both parents have a history of legal problems, the child's risk for dangerousness is greater. Discipline - "If discipline is to harsh or abusive or not sufficient, and without control, the risk for dangerousness is greater." In these instances, the following examples come to mind; i.e., the parents are over controlling and the child does not have an opportunity to practice interacting with others; and a parent who is physically and verbally abusive to the child. Exclusive Parental Attention -"The less parental attention the greater the risk of dangerousness." Family size and spacing between births are likely to impact on this factor. An example is parents who do not provide consistent limits with predictability - the father may not pay attention to what the child does until "it has gone too far" or does not allow the mother to maintain boundaries, but does not do as he threatens the child. Thus, children often do not learn to develop inner control because their parents have always tried to keep them "happy", at any cost.

In addition, three other indicators have been recognized as increasing the child's risk of dangerousness: (1) absence of the father - this is when the father is not in the home; (2) gender - seems children are more prone to display violent behaviors, if he come from an all male family; and (3) running away - the child with a history of running away from home tends to have a greater risk of dangerousness.

Since we will continue to learn more about the risk of dangerousness in our students, we need to have a method for applying it so that our children and families will benefit. As with most knowledge, it Continued from p6

becomes even more valuable, when it is applied. Society, especially our children, are the winners. Since our students may not always have a school counselor, this is one of those times that community members, such as family members, neighbors, fellow church-goers, ball team coaches, and etc, as in a village, can learn to step forward and do what needs to be done in appropriate fashion. This does not mean be cruel, uncaring, and insensitive in one's behaviors, but rather to gather basic information, examine closely the child's likelihood to act-out, and then speak to the child's parents and/or school staff in a supportive manner. Before doing so, considerations need to focus on the probability of acting-out behaviors. Although future behaviors cannot be guaranteed, "the more of the risk factors and indicators present, the higher the probability of dangerousness." What is the child's rate of dangerousness - how often does it happen? Is the child angry, talking of revenge, and/or made plans? How severe is the insult, the extent of assault and injury? Was the victim a random victim or a targeted victim? Do you know any children that tend to fit into these categories? What if "something" dangerous happened that you "knew" about and you had not spoken up?

BSCTC senior students explore ideas



Big Sandy Community and Technical College senior nursing students create and present diversional activities for the hospitalized child as part of Nursing 204 critical criteria. Pictured are Emily Brown, left, and Beth Crisp.

MAC PRESENTS Mary James Keene "A Visually-Pleasing Oil Paint Exhibit...

Mary James Keene takes taught by Bob Ross. She has painting rocks and reels to a much higher plane than usual. Her impressionistic style draws you into a scene, and you can hear the water passing rapidly at your feet ... you can hear the (done in oil, and are displayed in

adapted his style of painting contours and light, but her paintings are still her own device.

Ms. Keene's paintings are all hand-made frames. The gallery is open daily from 10 am to 6 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm. Please don't miss this opportunity to step into this beautiful exhibit.

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birds and feel other small forest creatures scampering about.

Ms. Keene says she has a clearer understanding of the way she views things since a class taken a few years ago

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

If you would be interested in volunteering at AMS, contact the Youth Services Center to schedule a time for Volunteer Orientation.

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please contact the center at 886-1297. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley; Assistant - Sheila Allen.

Allen Central Middle School

The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, at 358-0134.

Allen Elementary and Family **Resource Youth Service Center**

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

Betsy Layne Elementary

The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

Brian H. Akers, Center Charlotte Rogers, Coordinator; Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

Clark Elementary

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations. Currently scheduling exams for students who will be in the 6th grade in the next school year. Call for an appointment - 886-0815.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

Duff Elementary

Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and wellchild physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

May Valley Elementary

May 5, 6 - Kindergarten registration for 2005-06 school year, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If possible, new students should accompany their parents to the registration process. For more information, call the school at 285-0883.

Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations,

TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

Mountain Christian Academy

Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and **Family Resource Center**

April 4 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 3:15 p.m., in FRC office.

April 11 - Last day to turn in Food City receipts!

May 24, 25 - Kindergarten registration for 2005-2006 school year, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., in school auditorium. The following information is required before enrollment: Student's birth certificate, social security card, immunization records, physical exam, and eye exam. Please bring these documents the day you register your child.

The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

Walking track open to public.

The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center.

April 6 - Child Abuse Awareness Month - Booth will be set up in school lunchroom and Carol Jo May, of Our Lady of the Way Hospital, will be on hand for questions and comments.

April 11, 12, 13 - Free computer class, beginners and advanced, 5:30 to 7:30, in school computer lab. If interested, call FRC center to sign up.

FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

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

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" **Family Resource Center**

Character Words for the Month: Tolerance and Kindness.

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

Rainbow Junction Family 122 Resource Center is located in the W.D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

Wesley Christian School

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

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

Floyd County Adult Ed Class Schedule

BSCTC, Prestonsburg campus: Mon., Wed., Fri. - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tue., Thur. - 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Contact: Jason Cassell - 886-3863, ext. 67219. Room m207 (second floor, Library).

Auxier Lifelong Learning Center: Tue., Thur. - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact: Lucille Fuchs - 886-0709.

Martin Extended Education Service Center: Tue., Thur. - 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact: Vanessa Tackett - 285-5111.

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uestion: Are there any new medications or supplements that are available not flashes of menopause? I don't want to take hormones, but I need something to help me get through this.

nswer: Vasomotor symptoms of menopause - hot flashes - affect about 85 percent of all women in what doctor's call the perimenopausal period. This is the phase before menopause actually takes place, when ovarian hormone production is declining and fluctuating, causing a host of symptoms. It usually

menopause, but can start as early as 10 to 15 years prior to menopause.

Whenever the vasomotor symptoms of perimenopause begin, they typically last for several years. The symptoms usually consist of flushing and an unexpected feeling of warmth or heat that moves up toward the head, frequently associated with sweating. While generally only lasting a few

minutes, such hot flashes can cause significant sleep deprivation if they occur frequently during the night.

Hot flashes can also be associated with palpitations and dizziness. For many women, using estrogen supplementation to lessen these events is not an option. The good news is that there occurs three or four years before is ongoing research into non-hormonal

treatments. Here are a few tips that you they help some women with the treatment of hot flashes. can try on your own and a couple of things you may want to discuss with your physician.

Early research found that exercise lessened hot flashes, but some more recent studies provide evidence that this may not be true. Some women have found that practicing yoga, as well as various forms of meditation, can be quite helpful.

Caffeine, alcohol, nicotine and spicy food can make hot flashes worse. You should avoid these things. Niacin, Vitamin B-3, should also be avoided it can cause flushing even in those who are not menopausal.

Some non-hormone based medications are being used to lessen hot flashes. All are showing some promise, but not in everyone. One that has seen some success is venlafaxine (Effexor). This medication is classified as a selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor (SSRI). You may have heard of SSRIs as a treatment for depression. Why menopausal symptoms is still not understood. Other drugs in this class are also being studied; these include paroxetime (Paxil) and sertraline (Zoloft). An older blood pressure medication called Aldomet is also being

investigated as is the clonidine patch - used for blood pressure as well as smoking cessation. These drugs are all commonly prescribed medications, but this doesn't mean your physician should necessarily prescribe them for you. He or she will need to review your personal medical history and your current symptom pattern before deciding if any of them should be tried as a treatment for your menopausal symptoms.

A small study has recently been done using an antihistamine called cetirizine (Zyrtec) to decrease vasomotor symptoms. It has yielded some promising results, but more research will be needed before most physicians will feel comfortable using this medication for

Herbal and over-the-counter products like Vitamin B, Vitamin E, evening and primrose oil, and certain soy proteins M may have some benefit in some women. However, I caution you not to try any supplement to treat yourself " without first having an in-depth discussion with your physician.

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Cellar Door

included in reading series and discussion panels across the area and then the nation was something we didn't anticipate when we started the magazine. To have become actively involved in that setting has been a great pleasure and privilege. We can only expect to grow and become more involved as our efforts become more focused."

Compton and Deaton will take part of Morehead State University's Spring Reading Schedule. They will be reading some of their own work along with poet George Eklund, who will read one of his pieces published in the first issue of Cellar Door

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back," Deaton said.

The Cellar Door reading will be held at the Kentucky Folk Art ,5 Center in Morehead on April 19 at 7 p.m.

Subscriptions or individual copies of the magazine can be purchased online (www.geocities.com/cellardoormag) or, 2 locally, at Readmore Bookstore in Prestonsburg.

Jenny Wiley Theatre is hiring for the following Summer positions

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Training for Park Rangers

Hazard Community and Technical College, teaches Park Rangers a "P.C. Essentials" class which includes instruction on using Windows, the Internet, and

Jennifer Chester, Associate basic computer hardware. A Professor/Business Liaison at total of 20 Park Rangers participated in the class at Natural Bridge State Resort Park. Major Charles Cole praised the training and said he looked forward to doing more. "This is an excellent partnering opportuni-

ty for many state agencies where all who get involved benefit," noted Mrs. Chester. Those interested in having classes taught for their employees can schedule a time by calling Mrs. Chester at 487-3136 or 800-246-7521, ext. 73136.



March 'Resident of the Month'

Congratulations go out to Juanita Stratton for being chosen the March "Resident of the Month" at Riverview Health Care Center. Juanita enjoys playing Bingo, attending religious services and visiting with family and friends.



Let us show off your family pet!

Our pet photos file needs replenishing, and we know that you have lots of precious pics to share with us, so, please, send them along! And while you re at it, help Dr. Carol get her creative thoughts jumpstarted by sending along a few questions about "pet things you ve always wanted to know but have been afraid to ask"! You can send both pictures and questions to: Kathy Prater at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or you may e-mail to:

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Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 pm.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 67267.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathon Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner. Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister, Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship

Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor. Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on

1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Stuart E. Swanberg.



Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eqpt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister. First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School,

9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7: p.m. Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Minister.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Woship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter

Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister. Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship

Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.

home phone 285-3385

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.

Return to your Bible

> The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. PSALMS 14:1



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Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mithchell, Minister.

Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley. Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor. Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10

a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p..; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister. Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Jack Howard, Minister.

Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg,(next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905. Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday

School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister. Falth Revelation Ministery, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 pm.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Conley Fork of Spurlock, Prestonsburg; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m except for first Sunday in each month.; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Jeff Kinslow, Pastor

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.





Pleasant Valley Old Regular Baptist Church, Tinker Fork; Meeting time 1st Saturday & Sunday of each month, 3rd Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.; Moderator, Gary Compton; Assist. Moderator, Jimmy Conley.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor. Phone: (606) 874-3222.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Slone, Minister; Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Comunity Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister.

CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday.; Father Robert Damron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m; Sherm Williams, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contempory Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday Morning Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Slone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; ; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellilis J. Stevens, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m. First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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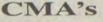
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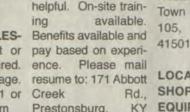
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Interested installers should send statements and proposals to Big Sandy Area Development District until April 15, 2005, at 4:00 p.m. Faxed or email proposals will not be accepted. Liability insurance in the amount of \$300,000 and proof of worker's compensation insurance or a worker's compensation exemption form is required with each bid.

A selection committee will review, evaluate, and rate each bid, based on their submitted Bid. The Big Sandy Area Development District will contact the installer with the winning bid and enter into negotiations. If the parties are unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, the second ranked installer will be contacted. Once an installer has been selected, all unsuccessful installers will be promptly notified. The Selection Committee will adhere to the provision of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 3. No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in the implementation of this program on the grounds of race, color, national origin or sex. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and the right to reject any reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

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acres, and the total

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The proposed oper-

ation is approximate-

ly 2.2 miles southeast

from Ky. Rt. 194's

junction with Ky. Rt.

1428, and located on

Cow Creek. The lati-

tude is 37°38'07".

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The proposed oper-

ation is located on

the Lancer/Harold

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Allen and Woodrow

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Documentation regarding the sale of the Floyd County Gas System may be examined by scheduling an appointment with David Layne, II, or John Allen, Jr., during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Local Time, Monday through Friday, at the offices of East Kentucky Utilities, Inc., located at Central Avenue, Prestonsburg Kentucky [Telephone (606) 886-2431; FAX; (606) 889-9196], and

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The Floyd County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids for the sale of the Floyd County Gas System at the Office of the Floyd County Judge Executive, located on the 2nd floor of the Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Suite 9, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 Telephone (606) 886-9193] until 4:00 p.m., Local Time, on Thursday, April 21, 2005. The sealed bids for the sale of the Floyd County Gas System will be opened and an award of the bid made to the highest

heard before the NOTICE OF Floyd INTENTION Judge/Executive at TO MINE the Flovd County Justice Center, 2nd PURSUANT TO floor in Prestonsburg, APPLICATION Kentucky. The Floyd NUMBER 836-5465

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operation,

County Judge/Executive In accordance with shall hear evidence KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Mason Coal, Inc., Box 2864, mit Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied HON. KEITH for a permit for an BARTLEY

FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

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Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in conjunction with PRIDE Personal Responsibility In A Desirable Environment) is soliciting bids from contractors for the cleanup and appropriate removal and disposal of man-made debris deposited along the park shoreline of Dewey Lake. Area of clean-up will include both shorelines from the park's marina upstream approximately 3 miles. As much man-made debris as possible, including some heavy items such as appliances, is to be removed. The use of some type of pontoon or barge will be necessary. This will be the responsibility of the contractor.

Interested contractors must attend a pre-bid meeting on April 14, 2005. The meeting will be held at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in the Recreation &

Interpretation Office,

NUMBER 836-5427,

Amendment No. 4 In accordance with in writing and should KRS 350.070, notice provide the under- Samuel is hereby given that signed with a copy of Barbara McCoy Fazi FCDC Coal, Inc., 750 a government issued Town Road, Pikeville, KY card together with a Jeanette F. Fleming. in support of, or in 41501, has applied daytime telephone Jean Moon Forsyth opposition to, the for an amendment to number in the event Gregory M. Foster granting of the per- an existing under- questions ground coal mining reclamation that any of the indiand operation. 1.70 mile northwest below are deceased, Fulp.

of Grethel, in Floyd the written claim County. The amend- should be accompament will add 6.14 nied by a photocopy Grace Greer, M.M. acres of surface dis- of the decedent's Greer, Donna Sue turbance, for a total death area of 1180.40 acres together within the revised recorded will or affipermit boundary.

The amendment area is or beneficiaries of the Hamilton, approximately 1.31 deceased party. mile east of Drift, in Any of the corpora- ton, Sterling Hamil-County, tions or entities listed ton, Floyd Kentucky. The operathe tion is approximately 1.80 mile east of KY's Special Master with Hogan, Rajene E. 122 junction with the written evidence of Hogue, Richard F. Simpson County Road, and behalf of the corpora- Hollus, Virginia Lynn located 0.10 mile tion or the person Hook, Theodore L southeast of Simpson requesting payment, Hudson, Mary Ann Branch.

proposed time phone number The amendment is locat- in the event questions should arise. ed on the McDowell Any person or entity U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle requesting payment nings, J.W. Jennings, map. The surface of royalty pursuant to Carroll area to be disturbed this advertisement Lorena by this amendment is should provde satis- Maxine owned by Stella factory documenta- Heirs, Phyllis John-Hamilton, tion to the under- son, Martin Dorothy Martin, Ella signed establishing a Johnson, Martin, Cassie Martin relationship to the Bryan Johnson, Paul and Earl Martin.

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