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briefs

Pike woman dies in wreck

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

REGINA — A single vehicle accident claimed the life of an Elkhorn City woman on Monday. Jennifer Wright, 40, was traveling east on Route 460 in Regina and lost control of her 1993 Cadillac at approximately 10:30 p.m. The vehicle crossed the center line and struck an earth embankment before overturning.

Wright was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Deputy Coroner Denver Bailey. **Trooper Melissa** Hampton is investigating the accident and was assisted at the scene by Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement, the Marrowbone Fire Department and Elkhorn City Ambulance.

Dedication tomorrow

A dedication ceremony will be held at noon Saturday at Stumbo Park in Allen to mark the renovation of the county's Vietnam Veteran Memorial. Veterans and the public are invited.





County Clerk Chris Waugh, above center, was flanked Thursday morning by election officers and attorneys for Gerald DeRossett and "Big" John Goble, the subjects of a recanvass of votes in the race for District 1 magistrate. When the counting was done election night, the two candidates were separated by a razor-thin 53 votes, with Goble getting the upset over longtime incumbent DeRossett. Once the vote totals were re-examined Thursday, the outcome remained the same, as the recanvass produced the exact same totals. At left, DeRossett, left, and Goble watched the recanvass.

photos by Ralph B. Davis

Murder trial continues with testimony on technical details

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by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

The trial of James Hunt continued Wednesday, with seven more witnesses called by the prosecution, in the case that finds Hunt accused of murdering his wife, Bettina, in her Buck's Branch home on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2004.

Testimony included an appearance by Det. Dwayne Price, who assisted primary Det. Terry Thompson in the investigation. Price testified that he examined the car that James Hunt was driving the night of Bettina Hunt's death after it wrecked in a creek down the rode from her home. Price said that he looked at the car briefly on the night of the murder and bagged a shell casing he observed in the passenger side window of Hunt's car. Price noted that the casing could be seen from outside the car and he was giving it a cursory look before a more detailed search in the morning after a search warrant could be obtained.

The more thorough search of the vehicle the next morning yielded little, however, Commonwealth's and Attorney Brent Turner questioned Price about observations that were significant

creek at Buck's Branch. He allegedly told another witness that he wrecked while returning from a trip to Food City.

Det. Terry Thompson took the stand for all of the morning period and recounted his investigation, which began the night of the shooting. He began with a trip to Our Lady of the Way Hospital, where James Hunt was being treated for injuries sustained in the wreck, which included a small cut over his left eye and an abrasion on his left hand.

Thompson knew that James Hunt was a suspect and said he told Hunt that his wife had been murdered. He reported that Hunt told him he couldn't remember anything that happened before the accident, though he had told others several stories about what happened prior to the wreck, including the alleged trip to Food City and that he was transporting important papers.

Thompson performed a gunshot residue test on James Hunt and noted that he didn't have high hopes for it, saying, "It was apparent he had been in water. He was soaking wet." He did note that he found five .38 caliber super rounds in Hunt's pocket.

Thompson next went to

Twenty-one Floyd Countians were killed in combat in Vietnam.



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Lawmaker asks court to force production of lawyer bills

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - A Kentucky lawmaker asked a judge Thursday to force Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration to turn over billing records from outside lawyers it hired in defending the ongoing state personnel investigation.

State government has so far spent more than \$2 million on private attorneys involved in defending the case, said Jim Deckard, Fletcher's general counsel.

Administration officials have released billing statements, but with certain details blocked out, Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD

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Senate this week has hit a snag in

the House that will likely delay

the top Democrat on the House

committee that oversees labor

California Rep. George Miller,

but not derail the legislation.

Lexington, said. Attorneys for the Fletcher was charged with misdestate say releasing those documents in full could jeopardize the attorney-client privilege.

Taxpayers are being asked to pay over \$2 million for these private law firms to help out the governor and he's throwing road blocks at the taxpayers trying to find out how this money is being spent," Scorsone said following the hearing. "You know, we're just trying to look at the bill."

A Franklin County special grand jury for nearly a year has been investigating allegations that administration officials based personnel decisions on politics rather than candidates' merit.

Passage of mine safety bill delayed in House

issues, blocked the bill from

being immediately considered

in Kentucky and West Virginia,

Democrats had hoped to pass a

bill mirroring the Senate legisla-

tion before the congressional

House Republicans

break that begins Friday.

meanors earlier this month for allegedly rewarding political supporters with state jobs after he took office in 2003.

The grand jury has returned 28 other indictments in the case. Of those, 14 were against current and former Fletcher administration officials; 14 haven't yet been released to the public.

Scorsone, who filed an open records request to get the billing information, asked Franklin Circuit Judge Roger Crittenden. for summary judgment in the case.

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because they contested statements James Hunt made to police and rescuers after he exited the wrecked vehicle. Turner asked Price if there had been evidence that Hunt's car had been hit by a red vehicle and Price answered no. Turner also inquired if there were Food City products in the car and Price again answered no.

On Tuesday two witnesses reported that Hunt gave them different versions of what happened that night, with one saying Hunt had complained that a red vehicle forced him off the road and into the

other evidence.

the murder scene and collected evidence. He identified where the evidence was found via crime scene photos which showed a bullet. minus its jacket, on the floor of Bettina Hunt's home. He observed that the copper jacket of the bullet had peeled off and landed in a separate area of the floor. noting it was consistent with being fired through the door lock where they found a hole. He also recovered two other bullets in the home, with one having passed through the

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tion of Bettina Hunt's home on the night of her murder and

pointed out where he recovered bullets, shell casings and

photo by Tom Doty Det. Terry Thompson, now retired, described the condi-

Wednesday and Thursday under a procedures after lawmakers WASHINGTON - The mine special, expedited process. return on June 6. safety bill that sailed through the In light of a string of accidents Miller said he wanted to see

and

the Senate bill amended in a few ways. For example, he said the legis-

lation should mandate that miners

However, the bill now will

likely be considered under normal

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Obituaries

Willie T. Crase Sr.

Willie T. Crase, Sr., 54, of Wayland, died Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at the V.A. Medical Center, in Huntington, West Virginia.

Born September 28, 1951, in Hindman, he was the son of the late Reverend Gideon Crase and Mae Combs Crase.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene Slone Crase.

He was a self-employed contractor; a U.S. Air Force and Vietnam veteran; a member of the D.A.V. Garrett Chapter 128; a member of the American Legion; and a member and pastor of the Garrett Regular Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two Willie Crase Jr., sons: (Amanda) of Martin, and Ivan Craig Crase (Shirley) of Mobile, Alabama; three daughters: Angelita Newsom (Lee) of Lapeer, Michigan, and Cindy Crase and Christina Crase, both of Wayland; a brother: Frank Crase of High Point, North Carolina; six sisters: Reda Thompson of Allen, Betty Messer of Wheelwright, Alice Caudill of Richmond, Shirley Parks of Louisville, Alma Abbott of Moncks Corner, South Carolina and Thelma Salisbury of Summerville, South Carolina; and seven grandchildren: Amelia, Nathan, Skye, Preston, Hannah, Katelyn, and Peyton.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a sister, Alta Roumillat.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, May 26, at noon, at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church in Garrett, with Elder Larry Patton, and others, officiating. A military service will be conducted by Garrett D.A.V. Chapter 128.

Visitation, will be Wednesday, May 24, at 6 p.m. at the church, with nightly services at 7 p.m.

Burial will be in Eastern Cemetery at Eastern, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

(Paid obituary)

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Loraine S. Martin

Loraine S. Martin, age 86, of Jacksonville, Florida, formerly of Prestonsburg, widow of John Loval Martin, passed away Sunday, May 21, 2006, at All Saints Catholic Nursing Home, Jacksonville, Flordia. She was born May 13, 1920, in Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late Tilden W. Smith and Blanche Walker Smith. Survivors include a son, John L. Martin, Jr., Jacksonville, Flordia. Preceding her in death were her husband; her parents; two daughters: Constance Martin and Gayle Martin Price; three brothers: Woodrow Smith, Paul Smith, and Clyde Smith; and two sisters, Mildred Smith and Thelma Smith.

Funeral services for Loraine S. Martin will be conducted Friday, May 26, at 3:00 p.m., at Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Clergyman Kaminski Robinson officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home. Visitation, after 4:00 p.m.,

Thursday, at the Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

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James Emuail Phillips

James Emuail Phillips, 84, of Butler, formerly of Wheelwright, passed away Saturday, May 20, 2006, at the River

Valley Nursing Home, in Butler. He was born in Haymond, on March 22, 1922, the son of the late Claude and Rosa Bradbury Phillips. He was a veteran of the United States Navy; served in World War II, and was a member and deacon of the Welaka Baptist Church in Florida. He was also a Mason and Shriner.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine Yates Phillips; one brother, Travis Phillips; and two sisters: Pauline Hodge and Claudine Davis.

Survivors include three sons: Sonny Phillips of Florida, Larry Phillips of Michigan, and Steve Phillips of Georgia; one daughter, Penny Clark of Alexandria; one brother, Donald Phillips of Virginia; and 12 grandchildren ,and 17 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, May 27, at 1 p.m., at Main Street Baptist Church, in Alexandria, under the direction of Peoples Funeral Home, 407 Shelby St., Falmouth, Ky. 41040.

(Paid obituary)

000 Elizabeth Ann (Allen) Slone

Elizabeth Ann (Allen) Slone was born on August 15, 1951, at Our Lady of The Way Hospital in Martin, Kentucky, to Mary June Allen, and the late, Randall Allen. Elizabeth, better known to all who knew her, as (Libby),

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passed away Saturday, May 20, 2006. Libby was a 1969 graduate of Martin High School; she attended Prestonsburg Community College, and later earned a degree in Cosmetology from Hager Beauty School in Lexington, Kentucky. She worked as an accomplished hair stylist until a tragic car accident ended her career in hair dressing.

Libby is survived by her husband, Carl Slone of Hindman, Kentucky, her mother Mary June Allen of Martin, Kentucky, one sister, Kathy Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, two brothers, Tim Allen, of Martin, Kentucky, and Stephen Allen, of Senoia, Georgia, nieces and nephews, Leslie Allen, Bryan

Fitzpatrick, Olivia Fitzpatrick, Taber Allen and Kison Allen. Libby was preceded in death

by a niece, Makinly Allen. Libby's quick wit and

humorous personality will be missed by everyone that had the opportunity to share a joke, or one of her many tall tales. If there was anything that was endearing about her personality it was the fact no one left her presence without having a hardy laugh.

Although, Libby dealt with many hardships due to her accident, she didn't seem to let this fact get her down. She took on the challenge of living with a handicap like everything else

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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Angela Rae Adams, 22, of Lexington, to Adam Brent Baldridge, 27, of Prestonsburg. Bettina Trista Spears, 22, to

Derek Ray Osborne, 19, both of Pikeville. Gabrielle Victoria Porter, 19, to Robert Brandon Spears, 19,

both of Pikeville. Kelly Lashay Hall, 19, of Pikeville, to Chester Johnson, 23. of Martin.

Angel Ladawn Flint, 19, of Lexington, Nev., to Bradley Scott Mitchell, 24, of Charleston, W.Va.

Cristy Lynn Wallen, 21, of Prestonsburg, to Nicholas Lee Stephens, 23, of Pikeville.

Crystal Danielle King, 20, of Morehead, to Robert Anthony Burchett, 23, of Prestonsburg.

Loria M. Akers, 24, to Billy G. Sesco Jr., 31, both of Pikeville.

Civil Suits Filed

John and Patsy Sword vs. Joey and Cheryll Tackett; property dispute.

Jennifer Kendrick vs. Michale Kendrick; petition for health care insurance.

Branch Banking and Trust vs. Pam Hall; to collect a debt.

Calvin Risner vs. Vicky Hamilton; for damages.

Green Tree Services vs. Jay Wireman; for damages.

National Check Bureau vs. James B. Conley; to collect a debt.

Tillie G. Gibson vs. Hylton Homes; dispute over mobile home specifications.

Albert Scalf vs. Dwayne Tackett; for damages.

Mary and Rick Littleton vs. Wendy Vangore; petition for custody.

James Patrick Potter vs. John C. Stiltner; for damages.

Noble; to collect a debt.

Small Claims Filings

Bill Gunnell vs. Jonathan Watkins; to collect a debt. Cash in Hand vs. Susan

Gibson; to collect a debt. Appalachian Regional vs.

Helen Batley; to collect funds for medical services rendered. Worldwide Asset Purchasing

vs. James L. Watkins; to collect credit card debt.

Charges Filed

Troy Lee Branham, 59, of Printer; harassment.

Jennifer Bentley Moore, 34, of Tram; intentional breach of compulsory attendance.

Annie Collins Newsome, 35, of Prestonsburg; harassing communications.

Billie Loue Moseley, 43, of Auxier; terroristic threatening.

Mark L. Spears, 34, of Hunter; terroristic threatening.

Alec D. Hughes, 23, of Grethel; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia.

Joann Conn, 47, of Prestonsburg; criminal trespassing

Nicholas Chad Wallen, 24, of Prestonsburg; criminal trespassing.

Jerry Moore, 45, of Garrett; fugitive from out of state.

Carla Leann Campbell, 23, of Martin; theft by deception.

Inspections

El Azul Grande, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all coolers and freezers sport conspicuous thermometers, food improperly covered, no chemical test strips, hand wash sink inoperable, no soap or towels at sink, floors in disrepair, clothing items observed stored on food equipment. Score: 87.

Lakeview Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easy to see thermometers not present in all cooler and freezer units, single service articles stored on floor, floors in sleight disrepair. Score: Food 97. Retail 95.

Made From Scratch, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all employees using proper hair restraints, single-service item GMAC Mortgage vs. Alvin stored in contact with floor,

clothing item observed stored on food equipment. Score: 96.

Dairy Cheer, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easy to see thermometers not available at all cooler and freezer units, wiping cloths improperly stored, single-service articles stored in contact with floor. Score: 96.

Subway, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: No violations noted. Score: 100.

Pork Rind Shack, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food items observed stored on floor. proper hair restraints not in use. Score: 97.

Family Treasures. Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easy to see thermometers not present in all cooler units, proper hair restraints not in use, waste container in restroom not properly covered. Score: 96.

Property Transfers

Michael A. Adkins to Brad Adkins, property location undisclosed.

Juanita Boatwright to Mark Boatwright, property location undisclosed.

Lora and Woodrow Burchett to City of Prestonsburg, property located at May's Branch.

Adrian, Bobby, Jean, Leona, Mary Ellen, Mike and Steve Campbell to Nancy and Steven Shortridge, property location undisclosed.

City of Prestonsburg to Patricia and William Hall, property located at Crestwood Subdivision.

Eva Dean Coleman to Douglas Coleman, property located at Harold.

Randall and Rene Cook, Gregory and Sherry Crace, to James and Judee Rowe, property located at Arkansas Creek.

Daniel Darby to Huey Darby, property located at Stephen's Branch.

Theresa and Thomas Ebert to Jaclyn and Robert Thacker, property location undisclosed.

Dixie and Ronald Frasure to Jack and Jonni Ousley, property located at Lafferty Gray

Subdivision. Gordon Freels to Judy Freels, property location undisclosed.

Deborah and Steven Haywood to Selena and Tony Damron, property located at Country Oaks Subdivision.

Gregory Hunt to Roland and Tiffany Adkins, property located at Mare Creek.

Kenneth and Joyce Idle to Norma Francis, property located at John's Creek.

Jacqueline Keesee to Shona Belcher and Linda Justice, property located at Penhook Branch.

Ralph and Patsy Leslie to Darrel Crider, property location undisclosed. Lou and William Martin to

Dennis Carroll, property location undisclosed. Angela Maynard to Brad

Adkins, property located at Ivel. Janet Owens to Dock and

CORRECTION

Wednesday, May 24, 2006 Johnny Ray Harris Thank You Advertisement should have read Pol. adv. pd. for by the Committee to elect Johnny Ray Harris.

Loretta Blanton, property location undisclosed.

John and LIsa Richards, and Jacqueline Rose to Nancy and Steven Shortridge, property located at Bull Creek.

Betty and Bill Risner to

erty located at Big Rock. Ricky and Tonya Robinson to Deborah and Steven Haywood, property located at

Angela and Steve Bailey, prop-

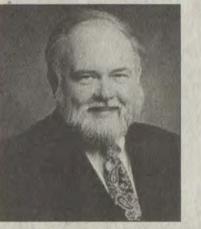
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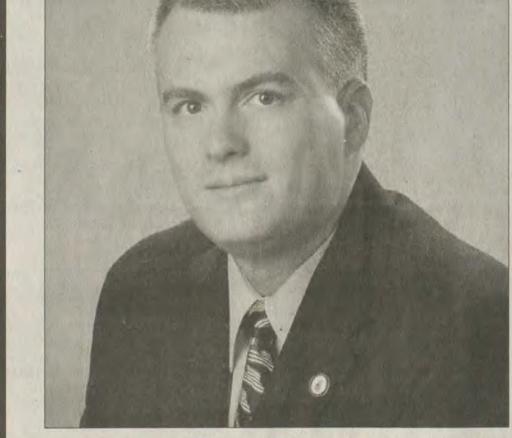
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Much thanks to my supporters and voters for your encouragement, confidence in me, and your prayers. Thanks to all of the wonderful people who worked so hard with my campaign. Your commitment and hard work is greatly appreciated.

We made a difference and will continue to always hold values and a vision that will help to move Floyd County forward.

May God Bless each of you and Floyd County.

Sincerely, Charles "Chuck" Meade Jackie, Cody, and Chayce

dv. pd. for by Charles "Chuck" Meade



A4 . FRIDAY, MAY 26, 2006

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Worth Repeating ...

"Before God we are all equally wise — and equally foolish."

- Albert Einstein

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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 News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown, on cancer:

Cancer never sleeps. Cancer looms in the darkness, undetected unless its presence is revealed through tests and screenings. Early detection is one of the most powerful ways to fight the disease and save lives. For this reason Kentucky and other states guarantee some cancer-screening tests such as mammograms that can detect breast cancer in its early stages. ...

Why then would 43 members of the United States Senate entertain passing a bill that, while attempting to make health insurance available to more small businesses and their employees, would pre-empt state mandates requiring insurance companies to provide coverage for some cancer screenings such as mammograms and other preventive procedures?

Senate Bill 1955, pushed by Sen. Michael Enzi, R-Wyoming, stalled in the Senate last week when it fell five votes short of the 60 needed to limit debate and amendments. The Health Insurance Market Modernization and Affordability Act would allow small-business health plans to organize across state lines. Enzi said the businesses could lower health insurance premiums by 12 percent and reach nearly a million more workers, many who now can't afford insurance.

The downside is that Enzi's bill also would allow the new small-business health plans to ignore 130 health-coverage mandates required by the states to prevent, detect and treat cancer. In addition to mammograms, ... patients in other states could lose cancer screening tests for colon cancer, prostate cancer and more.

Enzi's proposal is not dead, just wounded. He says he is willing to accept changes in the legislation to revive it. That's encouraging.

Do small businesses and their employees need and deserve the opportunity for affordable health insurance? No question about it, they do. But not at the cost of sacrificing coverage of vital, lifesaving screenings such as mammograms. State mandates raise the cost of health insurance, and some that require questionable alternative practices should be reconsidered. ...

Palladium-Item, Richmond, Ind., on furor over "The Da Vinci Code":

How author Dan Brown must relish the controversy sur-



-Guest Column

The value of teamwork is lost on Gov. Fletcher

by SEN. JOHNNY RAY TURNER

erance tax revenue is still in place. But the Governor set up new obstacles to getting hold of it. Now, instead of working with local legislators, county judgeexecutives will have to apply to some Frankfort bureaucrat for coal severance dollars. I don't know what kind of yardstick these bureaucrats will use to measure the importance of projects, but I have no reason to expect them to know, or for that matter to care, much about what local people feel is important. I am already concerned about the yardstick our Governor is employing to measure the importance of coal severance projects. In newspaper accounts the Governor complained that years of Democratic dominance had resulted in Republican-leaning counties never getting a fair share. "It is time that we brought some geographic equity," Fletcher said. Apparently it was geographic equity that prompted Fletcher to leave in the budget \$3.4 million in projects funded with coal severance dollars for Butler County, a county that produced no coal last year, but one that is represented by Fletcher's fellow Republicans in both the House and the Senate. I don't know what "geographic equity" will mean to our county officials, who now must jump through the Governor's new hoop and convince Frankfort bureaucrats of the worthiness of their coal severance projects. I do know that coal severance tax revenues are literally earned on the

backs of our local miners — the tax is five percent levied on every ton of coal mined in Kentucky. These dollars should certainly not be distributed based on politics to areas of the state where coal is not mined. These dollars are designed to help coal counties.

It is greatly disturbing to me that the Governor who now claims to be protect-

rounding his latest book.

"The Da Vinci Code" is fiction. Fiction by definition is non-truth. But it's one component of Brown's book that has stirred much of the controversy: a claim that Jesus Christ married Mary Magdalene.

Roman Catholics and Christians call such a claim an affront to their faith and everything it stands for. Some are concerned that this claim — again, made in a work of fiction — will cost some fence-straddling Christians their faith.

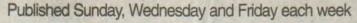
No one wants to see faith lost. Faith is a valuable component in a country founded in religious freedom.

Perspective is the key. Conversation is paramount.

Let's use this claim, this book, this movie, as a forum for open, honest discussion — among Christians, non-Christians and others of assorted faiths and beliefs.

This isn't the first film to stir controversy in the religious community. It certainly won't be the last. It is another opportunity to meet, talk, share and discuss issues central to personal faith. It's an opportunity that shouldn't be missed.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER Kim Frasure advertising@floydcountytimes.com During my many years of coaching, I always stressed the value of teamwork. I found that the more we improved our teamwork, the more our team won.

In many ways, I've found that the same is true for government.

The better the teamwork — the more people you involve in a decision — the more the people of Kentucky win.

Governor Ernie Fletcher recently chose to veto teamwork when he vetoed coal severance projects. Not only that, he took the ball and went home ... to Frankfort.

Like other legislators, I worked as a team with city and county officials and citizens on deciding which projects should be included in the budget to be funded with local coal severance dollars. These decisions were not made behind a closed door in Frankfort. These decisions were made with the avid involvement of local officials and citizens who know best what the needs are in our communities.

It is true that the Governor vetoed the projects, not the funding. The coal sev-

ing local coal tax revenues for local projects is, in fact, the same Governor who, more than any other Governor in the history of the Commonwealth, has tried to raid coal severance coffers for the state's General Fund.

As part of the General Fund, coal severance revenue would be used in counties where mining does not exist. In 2005, Governor Fletcher's spending plan proposed siphoning off \$60-\$70 million in coal severance dollars — millions more than in past years. The Governor proposed suspending the state law that requires that 50 percent of the coal severance dollars be returned to coal-producing counties.

In this year's budget plan he proposed taking even more coal severance dollars for the General Fund.

Those same local legislators Fletcher dismissed with a stroke of his veto pen have repeatedly had to step in to protect coal severance revenues from him.

With his veto, Fletcher vetoed more than our projects. He vetoed our local team. Come to think of it, Governor Fletcher has never been on Eastern Kentucky's team.

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On May 8, the first annual Perfect Attendance Awards Ceremony was held at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. One hundred eighty-five students earned Perfect Attendance Awards during the recognition.

The purpose of this event was to recognize and honor students who had not missed any days this school year and had three or fewer tardies in Floyd County Public Schools. Families and community members attended to support the recognition of the students' accomplishment.

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Floyd County Board members Jeff Stumbo, Carol Stumbo, Mickey McGuire and Sherry Robinson presented each child with a perfect attendance award trophy, a certificate of recognition from the Board of Education, and a Perfect Attendance Citation from the House of Representatives.

The district level attendance awards ceremony was made possible through contributions of local sponsors. We extend our thanks to the following sponsors who helped make this event and/or other attendance opportunities available this school year:

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At the Movies: 'X-Men: The Last Stand'

by CHRISTY LEMIRE AP MOVIE CRITIC

The nuance and complexity of character that made the first two "X-Men" movies more compelling than the typically mindless summer blockbuster are gone in "X-Men: The Last Stand," the third and allegedly final installment in the comicinspired franchise.

In their place this time, you get flying, flaming cars and a totally naked Rebecca Romijn. Like, really naked — not just covered in blue body paint.

You could call this The Brett Ratner Effect. Everyone's fears were true about what would happen when the director of the buddy-comedy "Rush Hour" movies took over the "X-Men" series from Bryan Singer, who has moved on to this summer's hotly awaited "Superman Returns."

Ratner seems more concerned with spectacle than substance, offering a film that's shorter than its predecessors (2000's "X-Men" and 2003's X2: X-Men United") yet crammed with more characters and more subplots, all of which come and go as quickly as Wolverine flashes and retracts his metal claws.

What made those movies interesting was the humanity, for lack of a better word, of its mutant characters. They were tormented by their unwanted superpowers; they were conflicted about how best to use them. They sought refuge in the guidance of even-tempered mutant leader Charles Xavier



(Patrick Stewart) and in each other. They experienced the same sorts of anxieties and insecurities as the rest of us, but eventually carved out a place for themselves in the world where they felt safe, accepted.

Yes, it was (and still is) a little ridiculous to watch grown men and women running around in weird hair and head-to-toe leather, and in "The Last Stand" the most distracting bit of casting comes from Kelsey Grammer, who plays Dr. Henry McCoy, or Beast. The presence is there, the voice is there, the gravitas should be there. But then there's Grammer with blue face paint and wild fur sprouting. all over his head, stuffed into a business suit and trading quips with Hugh Jackman like:

"Wolverine, I hear you're quite an animal."

"Look who's talking."

Grammer is more believable providing the voice of Sideshow Bob on "The Simpsons." Then again, the basis is a Marvel Comic. Either you're going to go with the conceit or you'renot.

But everyone involved with this film purports it to be the anyone gets in terms of digging

"X-Men: The Last Stand," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, some sexual content and

language. Running time: 104 minutes.

Two stars out of four.

meatiest and most relevant of the trilogy, with its premise that scientists have developed a cure for mutancy, and all the social and political implications that follow. Do the X-Men give up their powers and conform to be like everyone else? Or do they keep them and maintain the qualities that made them unique - and, frequently, ostracized?

It's all very high concept, and would seem applicable to anyone living on the fringe, but Rather and screenwriters Zak Penn (who co-wrote part two) and Simon Kinberg ("Mr. & Mrs: Smith") merely skim the surface. Protestors stand outside government buildings where these new shots are being administered, holding signs and chanting, "We don't need a cure!" Halle Berry's Storm, who can manipulate weather, says she doesn't want a cure. (And why should she? Her powers are among the coolest of all.) Meanwhile, young Rogue (Anna Paquin), who's stuck with the fact that everyone she touches dies, thinks it's not such a bad idea.

And that's about as far as

into the film's inherent philosophical issues; "The Last Stand" is the rare movie that actually could have run a bit longer, if only to give us a chance to think.

Instead we get giant battles between the good X-Men and the bad mutants, led by Ian McKellen's metal-moving Magneto (still wearing that idiotic helmet, it's so beneath him). Besides Romijn's shapeshifting Mystique and the flame-shooting Pyro (Aaron Stanford), he's added to his arsenal a mutant with spikes sticking out of his face, another who can sense other mutants, and a third appropriately named Juggernaut (soccer star Vinnie Jones, dressed in S&M gear) who simply plows through everything in his path. Is your mind boggled yet?

We haven't even mentioned the new mutants on the side of all that's pure and right, including Angel (Ben Foster), who has wings growing out of his back (hence the name) and whose father is responsible for the dreaded cure.

They're all superficial concepts, pawns populating the enormous computer-generated set pieces, the biggest of which features Magneto ripping the packed Golden Gate Bridge from its moorings and manipulating the span to make it extend to Alcatraz Island. (Somehow it's just not as much fun to watch people running for their lives anymore, even under the guise of summer entertainment.) The most intriguing charac-

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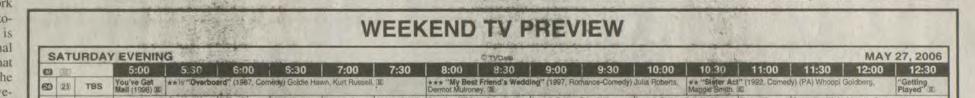
about coal mining. Kopple's cameras capture all of the drama and social outrage that accompanied a Harlan County mining operation when the laborers joined the UMWA. The opening images of tall, proud men having to get down on their knees to enter the mine for a shift remains one of the best images ever captured and amply

demonstrates how the mine is more important to the company then the men they feed to it. This edition includes scenes that didn't make the final cut, but the best bit remains a scene where a striking miner tries to explain to a New York policeman why they have come to the Big Apple to protest the corporation which owns their mine. It's a remark-

able scene which demonstrates the wide gap between two cultures that share the same nationality.

Next week look for Alyson Hannigan in the ribald "Date Movie" and Samuel Jackson teams with Julianne Moore in racially the charged "Freedomland."





by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

Variety was rampant among this week's releases, with dramas, comedies, sci-fi action fests and regional documentaries competing for your video dollar.

"Transamerica" - Desperate housewife Felicity Huffman Oscar nominated for her work here) stars here as a male-tofemale transsexual who is weeks away from her final surgery when she/he learns that they have a teenage son and he s currently locked up in a juve

nile detention center. The film follows this odd couple and morphs into a road movie as the pair come to grips with each other. A standout performance from Huffman keeps this on going. There is also a welcome appearance from screen veteral Burt Young ("Rocky"), who hasn't been on screen much these days.

"Cheaper by the Dozen 2" -Hokey fun for the whole family here as Steve Martin and Bonnie Hunt return as parents of 1 Rids. Here they go camping and engage in some light hearted rivalry with another clan led by Eugene Levy ("SCTV"). Ligh entertainment that delivers few laughs.

"Bloodrayne" - Yet anothe film adaptation of a video game by director Uwe Boll, who demonstrates that he hasn' quite figured out yet how to translate the joystick lader thrills of gaming into cinematic magic. He has previously made excruciatingly awful films from two video games ("Alone in the Park" and "House of the Dead" though, this time, he at leas delivers some good action sequences as he adapts the story of a vampire/human hybrid who teams with two vampire hunter to take down the king of vam pires (played here by Ber Kingsley in a bad wig). Despite the fact that Boll gets a big bud get here and some talented thes pians (Kingsley, Meatloaf and Michael Madsen) he still man ages to take all the fun out o going to the movies.

 "Hollow Man 2" — Direct to-video sequel to the Kevin Bacon film. This time ou Christian Slater stars as an invisible assassin who is created when the military gets its hand on a formula for invisibility. No as good as the original, which wasa't all that great if memory serves, though not bad for direc to video.

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High school dropout rate increases for second year

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

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rate increased for a second straight year, while the number of students who graduated increased, according to data released by the state Department of Education.

Both male and female students showed an increase in the dropout rate from 2004 to 2005, the latest available figures. Black and Hispanic students also each had increases in their respective dropout rates, while

the largest drop, according to the data. "While the increase in

Kentucky's high school dropout dropouts is slight, I'm very concerned about it," Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said in a statement.

The "nonacademic data" year is one part of Kentucky's school accountability system. Scores from two other parts the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills and the Kentucky Core Content Tests - are due out later in the year.

From 2004 to 2005,

American Indian students had Kentucky's overall high school dropout rate increased from 3.35 to 3.49. During those years, there was an increase of 359 students between the ninth and 12th grades who dropped out, the figures show.

When broken down, the numbers indicated boys continreport for the 2004-2005 school ue to drop out at a higher rate than their female counterparts, finishing with a rate of 4.09 from 3.91 the previous year. However, girls experienced a dropout rate increase, from 2.77 in 2004 to 2.87 last year.

Still, the number of graduates last year increased from 2004's 37,787 to 38,221 in 2005. That's an increase from 81.29 percent in 2004 to 82.84 percent last year.

While the increase in graduates is "what we want to see," the numbers show Kentucky is still "well behind where it needs to be," said Richard Innes, an education analyst at the Bluegrass Institute. What's troubling is Kentucky's dropout rate increased two years in a row, Innes said.

"You don't want it going that way," Innes said. "That's a bad trend. That's a real bad trend."

High school dropouts tend to

be less productive compared to students who earn their diplomas, he said. Prison populations include a large percentage of people who dropped out of high school, Innes said

Lisa Gross, a spokeswoman for the Education Department, said there was not a definite cause for the increased dropout rate.

"It mirrors the problems that we've seen in high schools," Gross said. "The main one of these being that we're not meeting those kids' needs, and they sometimes don't see any other option."

Dropout rates differ among ethnicity.

The rate among whites dropped slightly from 3.22 in 2004 to 3.21 last year. For

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blacks, the rate rose from 4.56 to 5.92; Hispanics increased from 4.77 to 5.24 in 2005 Meanwhile Asians went from 1.73 to 1.39 and American Indians' dropout rate fell from 5.32 to 2.81.

Wilhoit said it was up to educators to better challenge au dents and keep them interested in school. There are also dropout prevention and early intervention programs Kentucky could adopt, Wilhoit said in the statement.

"That's a key to improving the high school experience ensuring that students are engaged in meaningful learning experiences so that dropping out is not their first choice," Wilhoit said.

Mine official describes Darby mine rescue attempt

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARLAN — Minutes after a massive explosion rocked an eastern Kentucky coal mine, a ringing phone awakened Ronnie Hampton, supervisor of the Harlan division of the Office of Mine Safety and Licensing.

Jolted awake by the news of missing miners around 1 a.m. EDT on Saturday, Hampton immediately called other members of his rescue team, all of whom hurriedly dressed and took off for the tiny community of Holmes Mill in remote Harlan County, not far from the Virginia border.

They had no way to know what would unfold in the next few hours, that they would rescue one miner and recover the bodies of five others in the worst coal mine disaster in Kentucky since 1989.

"We were trying to go as fast as we could, because we were still optimistic," Hampton said.

When it comes to rescuing miners, every minute counts, and his men sped to the Kentucky Darby Mine No. 1, an underground operation cut into the base of a mountain some 500 yards off the twisting country road that leads in from the county seat. His team, with Harlan and Bell counties, had Paul Ledford, who turned out to Hampton said Ledford and

assembled outside the mine within an hour. One stopped by headquarters to pick up a truck loaded with air tanks and safety gear needed for a search and rescue in a deadly atmosphere. "It was a lot of chaos,"

Hampton said Wednesday, "There was a lot of bad odor. ... All the gas alarms were going off.'

Instruments showed carbon monoxide and methane levels within acceptable levels at the mine's entrance, so the rescue team started in, carefully monitoring gas levels as they advanced open-faced, meaning they hadn't yet donned their oxygen masks.

Had methane levels been in an explosive range, Hampton said they would have had to wait to go in.

enter the intake because there was not an explosive mixture of methane, and that the atmosphere was breathable," he said.

Radio signals faded as they advanced deeper into the mountain, so sentinels were posted to intercept and pass along communications from the depths of the mine, which had been jarred so violently that rocks had fallen from the ceiling, partially obstructing one passage.

In the distance, the team saw members scattered across a head lamp flickering. It was Jr. He was dead,

be the lone survivor.

"He turned his light on and off to let them know he was there," Hampton said. "He was extremely dirty. You could tell he had about crawled out of his clothes. They were trying to talk to him. The first aid people got to him. He said there were three behind him, and that just gave us all kinds of hope."

Rescuers helped Ledford onto a battery-powered cart, which miners know as a mantrip, and hauled him out of the mine.

"He answered questions, but he was disoriented," Hampton said. "He was trying to recognize people and so forth.'

Hampton said Ledford may not have survived if the rescue team hadn't gone in quickly.

"He probably had made it as "We found out that we could far as he could," Hampton said. "I don't know."

> With carbon monoxide readings rising to dangerous levels deeper inside the mine, Hampton said the first team reached the No. 3 belt head, then had to retreat to the surface. A second team, equipped with oxygen tanks, took over. Hampton was on that team.

Not far from the place where the first team found Ledford, Hampton and another member of the team found Paris Thomas

Thomas were trying to exit the mine together. "They got disoriented and split up.'

The rescue team moved rapidly along the portals. "We were trying to go as fast as we could, because we were still optimistic," Hampton said.

Despite their haste, they would find no other survivors.

Three of those killed -Thomas, 35; Roy Middleton, 35: and George Petra, 49 - survived the initial blast but died of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to preliminary tests. Amon Brock, 51, and Jimmy D. Lee, 33, died of blunt force and heat injuries.

Investigators haven't said what triggered the blast. They're focusing their investigation on a type of building blocks that were used to build barriers, or seals, across unused portals.

Similar blocks were used at the Sago mine in West Virginia, where a Jan. 2 explosion killed 12.

The Darby mine had been cited 41 times in the past five years for not cleaning up coal dust and other combustible materials, including three times this month, according to MSHA statistics. Since Kentucky Darby LLC took over as operator of the mine in May 2001,

(See RESCUE, page seven)

ter of all, Famke Janssen's Jean Grey, has arisen after dying at the end of "X2" and she's more screwed up than ever - another plot that feels truncated. Perhaps the most powerful mutant ever with her keen telekinesis and telepathy, Jean also has a dark side - a facet to her personality where she can't control her abilities, and wreaks total havoc.

Part Sissy Spacek in "Carrie," part Linda Blair in

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she attempted in her life, head on. If you had the good fortune to visit Libby during the final days of her illness and battle with cancer, you would have been impressed with her courageous attitude. Libby would always ask about how you were doing first, and dwell only for a few short minutes about the inconveniences of her disease. If you got close enough to give her a hug, you would get a back scratch from her in return. There are people who have a

special gift of making people laugh, and Libby was definitely one of those persons. Libby

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"The Exorcist," Jean can now kill people just by staring at them; she can cause an entire house to levitate and strip it bare. More often than not, though, she just stands around with a blank expression on her face, looking bored and a little lost.

Even if you don't have superpowers, you know how she feels.

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made a comment several times in the last stages of her illness, "Heavens looking better every day." Today, if possible, heaven is better; can't you just hear Libby say, "I heard the funniest joke the other day."

Funeral services for Libby Slone will be conducted Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Kentucky. Burial will follow in the Mayo Cemetery, Prestonsburg, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Kentucky. (Paid obituary)

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chair Bettina Hunt had been sitting on and lodging in the floor beneath it.

Thompson also discussed a bottle of Juicy-Juice found at "the scene which had been converted into a silencer by having its end cut off and a t-shirt stuffed inside. He said that he also found a bandage stuck to the bottle that had apparently "been on a wound and bore a spot

- of blood. Testimony from a 911 operator was followed by a presentation of the call which recorded the incident. The phone had apparently dropped to the floor but the jury could hear Bettina Hunt begging for her life and a loud and angry male voice, with all noise cut off after the report of a gunshot.

Wednesday also saw testimo-

involved in collecting evidence, with each describing taking blood and hair samples from Hunt and bagging them for testing at the crime lab. Each testified briefly to following procedures and were not challenged by defense attorneys.

Thursday got underway with a small army of forensic technicians testifying to the chain of custody of evidence collected at the scene, and from James Hunt at the hospital. It was a painstaking process during which Turner questioned everyone who handled a piece of evidence in the case and resulted in several witnesses having to travel to court from out of state to make a five-minute appearance. It is a practice that has become commonplace since the

ny from medical technicians O.J. Simpson trial, which saw relentless cross-examination of evidence technicians in a successful bid to paint suspect key evidence that was collected at the scene of his estranged wife's death. The technicians called testified to which evidence samples they handled, with several witnesses only securing the samples in lockers and never coming in close contact with any of the items that were tested.

Turner called technicians who examined hairs from the Hunts that were compared to hairs found on several pieces of evidence. One technician testified that hair samples were not the best method of establishing evidence because they are not conclusive.

The strongest testimony of

the day came from the deputy coroner out of Frankfort who performed the autopsy on Bettina Hunt within 24 hours of the incident. She noted that there were seven bullet wounds. inflicted on the victim that were caused by a minimum of three shots fired at her. SHe noted that wounds to both wrists of Bettina Hunt were "defensive" and indicated that she instinctively raised her arms to ward off the projectiles.

The medical examiner also described the paths of each bullet and observed that one bullet which had entered her skull was fatal and instantly produced unconsciousness.

The day's testimony ended with a technician saying she positively identified several items of evidence as containing blood. She noted that James Hunt's jacket, jeans, and the Juicy-Juice bottle were all tagged for DNA analysis after blood was detected on each.

The trial now stands in recess Friday.

until Tuesday, allowing the jurors an extended holiday weekend while Judge John D. Caudill administers his regularly scheduled motion hour on

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have air supplies that last two adays. The Senate bill requires each miner to have two hours worth of oxygen and requires stashes be placed along escape miroutes. It also says oxygen for trapped miners should be suffisocient to maintain them for a "sustained period."

Miller also wants federal officials to require that better ecommunications systems and miner tracking devices be in underground coal mines within 15 months. The Senate bill sets a three-year deadline for getting athose in place.

Republican lawmakers publicly criticized Miller Thursday

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Deckard said releasing the unedited bills would infringe on the rights between attorneys and their clients to have confidential discussions. Johann Herklotz, an attorney for the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, said releasing the information could also offer clues about attorneys' defense strategies.

"Lawyers need to be able to communicate freely, openly regarding their representation and that's what's happened here," Deckard said.

for failing to endorse the bill that passed the Senate without objection. They say any delay in enactment of the legislation endangers miners.

'This legislation has widespread, bipartisan support and is our best chance for getting much needed protections quickly in place," said Rep. Hal Rogers, R-Ky. He represents the southeastern Kentucky area around the Darby mine, where an explosion killed five miners last weekend.

Miller said adding his amendments to the Senatepassed legislation should not result in a major delay in overall passage of the bill and would, in the long run, make miners safer.

"I think it's very clear that these improvements that I'm asking for are all easily done if people have the will to do them," Miller responded.

He released a statement of support for his changes from an attorney representing the relatives of three of the 12 miners killed in the January accident at the Sago mine in West Virginia.

"Given what occurred at Sago and in other coal mines since that time, where numerous men have lost their lives due to unsafe mining conditions, we do not understand why any lawmaker who cares about the health and safety of miners would not want these necessary safety measures included in our

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law," said the attorney, Paul Cranston, who represents relatives of Terry Helms, Fred Ware and Jim Bennett.

Both the National Mining Association, an industry group, and the United Mine Workers of America, which represents miners, issued statements reiterating their support for the Senate bill Thursday.

The United Mine Workers of America expressed support for the Senate bill Thursday and announced plans to file a lawsuit next week seeking to require the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration randomly check 3 percent of oxygen devices in underground mines

The sole survivor of the Sago accident reported that some of the air packs didn't work, forcing miners to share the devices. The same type of air packs were used in the Darby mine.

The federal mine agency did not have an immediate response to the threatened lawsuit.



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ORDINANCE NO. 06-001

An Ordinance Prohibiting the Keeping or Holding of Wildlife that have Been Identified by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources as inherently dangerous to Human Health and Safety.

Be It Ordained by the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, as follows:

Section 1-A new ordinance of the Floyd Court of Floyd County, Kentucky as follows: Section 1.1-Dangerous or Wild Animals.

(a) The keeping or holding of wildlife that have been identified by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources as inherently dangerous to human health and safety within any area of Floyd County is hereby prohibited and declared to be unlawful. This section shall not apply to any zoological garden accredited by the American Association of Zoological Parks and

Miner killed at ICG mine in West Virginia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - A miner was killed Wednesday in an equipment accident underground at an International Coal Group mine in Harrison County, the state Office of Miners' Health Safety and Training said.

The state was notified about 2:40 p.m. of the accident at the Sycamore II mine near Jarvisville,

by TIM HUBER

56 miles from ICG's Sago Mine,

where 12 miners were killed in

January. Some of the Sago miners

were sent to work at Sycamore

after the explosion shut down the

tons of coal and employed an

average of 28 people last year last

year. Sago, by comparison,

employed about 145 and produced

366,000 tons of coal last year.

Sycamore produced 13,188

Upshur County operation.

Hescue

Continued from p6 there had been 10 injuries but no

deaths until Saturday's blast. Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher said the three believed o have died from carbon monoxide were wearing their self-rescuer air packs when their bodies were found. Rescuers said the air packs had been activated.

Whether the air packs were working properly also is part of the investigation.

The men in the Kentucky mine were using the same air pack model as the Sago Mine disaster victims, even though the lone survivor had questioned the reliability of the devices about a month ago.

In the Sago disaster, rescue eams were held at bay for several hours because of high levels of methane. Hampton said his crew moved much quicker because they didn't encounter he same explosive levels of the hatural gas.

Bill Caylor, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, said the speed with which rescue crews go into mines varies for many reasons, but the primary one is for safety of the responders.

Caylor said it's unfair to second guess decisions by the teams, whether they move in immediately or wait for gas levels to dissipate.

"There doesn't need to be any Monday morning quarterbacking," he said. "That type of thing has to be off limits. There's no right or wrong answer."

said administrator Terry Farley. The mine is owned by ICG's Wolf Run Mining Co. The victim's name was not

immediately released. The company did not have an immediate comment.

Wednesday's fatality brings the number of coal mining deaths this year to 19 in West Virginia and 33 nationwide. Thirteen of the state's fatalities have been at ICG operations.

The Sycamore mine is about

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration has cited the Sycamore mine 49 times since January. The violations range from having the proper guards on machinery to controlling coal dust. The company has been assessed \$4,494 in federal penalties since 2005 and has paid \$1,520.

ICG controls 916 million tons of coal reserves and has 11 mining complexes in Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Illinois.

Aquariums, appropriately licensed theatrical exhibits, carnivals or circuses, any authorized wildlife rehabilitator or licensed veterinary hospital for purposes of treating injured animals, or any federally-licensed research institution.

(b) The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has declared the following species of wildlife to be inherently dangerous to human health and safety.

(1) African buffalo (Syncerus Catfer);

(2) Hippopotamus (Hippopotamus amphibious);

(3) Hyenas (family Hyacnidae), all species except arrdwolves (Proteles cristatus);

(4) Honey badger or ratel (Melivora campensis)

(5) Old world badger (Meles meles);

(6) Lions, jaguars, leopards, or tigers (genus Panthers);

(7) Clouded leopard (Ncolelis nebulosa);

(8) Cheetah (Acinoyx, jubatus);

(9) Elephants (family Rhinocerotidae);

(10) Rhinoceroses (family Rhinocerotidae);

(11) Gibbons or Siamangs (family Hylobatidae);

(12) Orangutans, chimpanzees or gorillas (family) Pongidac);

(13) Baboons, drills or mandrills (genus Papio);

(14) Macaques (Genus Macaca);

(15) Celada baboon (Theopithecus gelada);

(16) Cavials (family Crocodylidae);

(17) Crocodiles (family Crocodylidae); (18) Alligators or caimans (family Alligatoridae);

(19) Sea snakes (family hydrophidao);

(20) Cobras or coral snakes (family Elapidac);

(21) Adders or vipers (family Viperae);

(22) Venomous rear-fanged species (family Colubridae);

(23) Gila monsters or beaded lizards (family Helodermatidae);

(24) Komodo Dragon (Varanus Komodeonsis);

(25) Bears (family Ursidac);

(26) Wolf or wolf hybrids of over twenty-five percent wolf;

(27) Cougar or Mountain Lion (Felis Concolor); or

(28) Any and all other Dangerous or Wild Animals as defined now, or in the future, by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Section II-This ordinance shall be effective on the date of passage.

Motion to approve this Ordinance was made by) i lie and vote taken as follows: seconded by ______

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WHEREUPON, said Motion to Approve Ordinance # 00-00 . was declared to be passed and adopted this the _____ day of

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SFHS Cheerleaders to host basketball tourney

The South Floyd High School varsity cheerleaders will host an independent basketball tournament June 10 at Raider Arena.

Entry fee per team is \$100. Rosters are limited to 10 players and anyone interested in participating in the tournament should call Denise Isaac at 377-0469. Trophies and T-shirts will be awarded.

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Kidd named conference player of the year

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - One year after narrowly missing out on being named the Floyd County Conference Player of the Year, Allen Central High senior Brock Kidd claimed the honor Thursday night at the conclusion of the 58th District Baseball Tournament's title game. Conference coaches voted Kidd, a Governor's Scholar, player of the year.

"Brock is a really great kid," said Allen Central Coach Ken Johnson. "He is very conservative and has a great work ethic. He is one of those guys on the team that you never worry about. If he has to miss practice or to be late for practice, then I know that something has interfered with him. Brock is reliable. He's one of those guys who are there — he always shows up. What may speak much about him is his character. He is kind and loving with his family. A humble kid who is not proud, but who has a confidence that gives him greatness in no matter he sets his mind to."

The Floyd County Conference Player of the Year has made strides - both on the diamond and in the classroom. Kidd signed to play baseball at Alice Lloyd College, but later opted to attend the University of Kentucky on an academic scholarship.

"Brock signed with ALC to play baseball and was looking forward to it so much, but when he was offered this scholarship to UK, he was faced with a great decision," said Johnson. "I think he made the right choice. Brock is wise beyond his years, and I think

he has chosen the path that will offer him the greatest success."

Throughout the season, Kidd has been a mainstay in behind the plate at catcher for the Rebels. He's also pitched (.3-0) and been one of the team's offensive leaders (.453 batting average).

Teammates Nick Music, Justin Jacobs, Tyler Turner, and Scott Little joined Kidd on the All-Conference team. Other playersnamed to the squad were T.J. Hall (South Floyd), Justin Slone (South Floyd), Jamie Staggs (South Floyd), Josh Rodebaugh (Prestonsburg), Bobby Hughes (Prestonsburg), Allen Craynon (Prestonsburg), Pat Stapleton (Betsy Layne), Cody Click (Betsy Layne), Brandon Thacker (Betsy Layne)

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Allen Central senior Brock Kidd has been named the Floyd County Conference Baseball Player of the Year. Kidd is currently batting .453 with 34 hits.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Baseball and all its intricacies

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

When it comes to baseball, I can be a little cranky.

I love the sport; it is my passion. I always said baseball was my first love, and it's pretty well true. My friend Roy Cutright, when he coached



men's basketball at Pikeville College, said baseball was his primary

REBELS REPEAT



Cline is conference's top player

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Senior Alanna Cline played a significant role in Allen Central's road to the 58th District championship. Cline kept up her end of the deal for the Lady Rebels, pitching and hitting Allen Central to the district crown. Coaches voted the Allen Central senior the Floyd County Conference player of the year.

Cline, one of the top 58th District girls' basketball players during the 2005-06 season, struck out 24 batters in two district tournament games. She also had the attention of opposing pitchers when she stepped into the batter's box. Allen Central Coach Don Burke acknowledged that Cline was well-deserving of the district's top individual honor. 'Alanna played great," Burke said, following Thursday's postgame awards ceremony. "She

Rick Bentley

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people say they can't watch baseball on TV, much less in person, going on and on about how slow the game is, how you can watch for an hour without anything happen-

When I hear that, I alternate between anger and laughter. These are usually the same people who talk about all the excitement in football, when in reality action lasts for bursts of four or five seconds followed by 30 or 45 seconds of standing around.

No sport has more intricacies, more nuances than baseball. Please, don't kid yourself into thinking that of basketball. In many ways, it's the most simple of the major sports our country observes.

I thought about this as I watched Monday night's opening game of the 59th District baseball tournament, which East Ridge won 9-2. While that sounds like a rout, the Warriors came to bat in the top of the sixth leading 3-2.

What followed was an absolute

(See **BENTLEY**, page two)

photo by Siteve LeMaster Allen Central won its second straight 58th District championship Thursday night. The Rebels will play a district runner-up next week in the 15th Region Tournament.

Turner tames Cats, AC wins district again

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Allen Central remains the top 58th District baseball team. The Rebels won their second straight district title Thursday night at Archer Park, beating Prestonsburg 6-1. Senior Tyler Turner took the mound for Allen Central and despite giving up a hit to Blackcat leadoff hitter Bobby Hughes during the game's first atbat, settled down and controlled the opposing team. Prestonsburg could

only get one run across in the third inning against the Rebels.

Allen Central Coach Ken Johnson has now guided the Rebels to back-to-back district championships.

'Prestonsburg played us tough, we knew they would," said Johnson. "We left runners on and didn't make the most of our opportunities. But we came through with some big plays."

Turner went the distance and got

(See REBELS, page two)

AC BASEBALL DISTRICT DOMINANCE **REGULAR SEASON** April 4 at South Floyd, 15-3 (W) April 13 at Betsy Layne, 20-5 (W) April 21 at Prestonsburg, 12-2 (W) April 24 at South Floyd, 20-7 (W) April 27 Betsy Layne, 11-1 (W) (5 ir inings) April 28 Prestonsburg, 14-12 (W)

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT May 23 South Floyd, 18-0 (W) May 24 Prestonsburg, 6-1 (W)

(See CLINE, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster Alanna Cline claimed the Floyd **County Conference Player of the** Year award following a brilliant run versus Floyd County competition.



Lady Rebels top P'burg for title, continue turnaround

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Simply put, Allen Central caught fire in the second half of the regularseason. The Lady Rebel softball team returned to the top of the 58th District Thursday night at Archer Park, beating longtime rival Prestonsburg 12-5 in the district title game. Senior Alanna Cline pitched well and she and her teammates hit and run the bases extremely well on their way to the convincing win.

Cline struck out two dozen bat- during the final two weeks of ters during the district tournament.

After the title game, Allen Central Coach Don Burke had a brief meeting with his team. In that meeting, Burke asked his team to savor the moment.

"This is something that you will remember the rest of your lives," Burke said. "This is something that nobody can take away from you. You are champions."

Allen Central, despite being one of the region's hottest teams the regular season, entered the district tournament as an underdog.

But Burke believed in his team.

"These girls have worked hard to get to where they are at," Burke added. "You could see these girls improve and get better the more we played."

The Lady Rebels went through a rough first month of the season. Allen Central went

(See LADY REBS, page two)

photo by Steve LeMaster

Allen Central

beat top seed

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12-5 Thursday

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58th District

Tournament

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Softball

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58TH DISTRICT BASEBALL

TOURNAMENT

Prestonsburg 8, Betsy Layne 6

Allen Central 18, South Floyd 0

Championship Game

Allen Central 6, Prestonsburg 1

Rebels

the win for the Rebels.

Senior Brenton Hamilton made the start on the mound for the Blackcats. Hamilton held Allen Central to one run through the first two innings, but allowed the Rebels to score a trio of runs in the third inning.

"Hamilton is a solid pitcher," Johnson exclaimed. "We faced some real good pitching this year. Our schedule has helped us. We've played some good teams and feel good about our chances in the region.'

Allen Central went ahead 1-0 in the opening inning when Nick Music scored after reaching base on a walk. Catcher Brock Kidd got the Rebel hitting going in the first inning with a single.

Prestonsburg tied the game. in the third inning when Seth Setser scored. Setser and Nick McGuire each had singles in the third inning, Prestonsburg's offensive productive most frame.

Ethan Conley, running for Kidd, started Allen Central's scoring in the third inning. Scott

Alanna Cline,

Allen Central

Softball

Little and Josh McKinney both singled and scored for the Rebels in the third inning

Allen Central put an exclamation point on its district championship effort in the sixth inning, scoring a pair of runs. Ramon Spurlock doubled and scored for the Rebels in the sixth inning and Josh Prater crossed the plate for Allen Central's final run.

Both Allen Central and Prestonsburg advance on into the 15th Region Tournament at Pike County Central. Each team will learn its regional tournament opponent this weekend.

OPENING ROUND: In Monday's first round games, Allen Central scored in bunches and beat rival South Floyd 18-0 in four innings.

Tyler Turner smacked two home runs for the Rebells. Josh Prater took the mound and pitched Allen Central to/the win. South Floyd's T.J. Hall led

off the game with a single. Hall was also the losing pitcher for the Raiders.

Brock Klidd,

Allen Central

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Prestonsburg, after dropping

a pair of one-run games to Betsy Layne during the regular-season, eliminated the Bobcats Monday evening. Prestonsburg got a stout pitching effort from Josh Rodebaugh and beat Betsy Layne 8-6.

Nick McGuire had two singles and Rodebaugh helped his

Lady Rebs

games of the season. The Lady Rebels snapped their losing streak with a 21-4 win over 58th District counterpart South Floyd on May 1. Counting the win over South Floyd, Allen Central won seven of its last nine games. The winning streak included a hard-fought 2-0 win over Ballard.

The AC softball program never shied away from tough competition during the regular season. In the month of May, Allen Central had non-district games against Johnson Central, Paintsville, Sheldon Clark,

winless in April, dropping its first eight Powell County, East Ridge, Letcher County Central and Leslie County.

"Our schedule has actually helped us," Burke confided.

Allen Central got past Betsy Layne 12-10 in the first round of the district tournament. Prestonsburg, the district tournament's number one seed with a 4-2 regular season record, eliminated South Floyd 21-6 in the other district opener.

Cline and Megan Jones each had three hits and scored twice for the Lady Rebels. A host of Lady Rebels contributed both offen-

57TH DISTRICT BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Sheldon Clark 8, Lawrence Co. 6 Paintsville 11, Magoffin Co. 4 Sheldon Clark 5, Johnson Cent. 3

58TH DISTRICT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Prestonsburg 21, South Floyd 6

Allen Central 12, Betsy Layne

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10 **Championship Game** Allen Cent. 12, Prestonsburg 5 **57TH DISTRICT SOFTBALL** TOURNAMENT

Paintsville 12, Sheldon Clark 8 Lawrence Co. 17, Magoffin Co. 3

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sively and defensively in the championship contest.

The postseason road will continue next week for both the Lady Rebels and the Lady Blackcats. Allen Central and Prestonsburg each advance to 15th Region Tournament. District winner Allen Central will play a runner-up from an opposing district and runner-up Prestonsburg will face a district winner. The region tournament is scheduled to get underway next week in Pike County.

Kidd

and Brandon Kidd (Betsy Layne)."

Johnson was named the conference coach of the year after leading Allen Central to a perfect 6-0 regular season mark against Floyd County foes.

were named to the 58th District All-Tournament Team - T.J. Hall (South Floyd), Justin Slone (South Floyd), Jamie Staggs (South Floyd), Derek Case (Betsy Layne), Brandon Kidd (Betsy Layne), Cody Click (Betsy ALL-DISTRICT: The following players Layne), Michael Stephens (Prestonsburg),

Brenton Hamilton (Prestonsburg), Nick McGuire (Prestonsburg), Andrew Shepherd (Prestonsburg), Josh McKinney (Allen Central), Tyler Turner (Allen Central), Justin Jacobs (Allen Central), Brock Kidd (Allen Central) and Nick Music (Allen Central).

Cline

outs in two games, hitting over 500 in two games. She led us in improve and get better as the this tournament and during the season.'

Cline was joined on the All-Conference softball team by teammates Megan Jones, Sarah Kinney, Amanda Mills, Sara Johnson and Liz Dingus.

"This is a real good group," Burke added. "They've worked hard and continued to improve throughout the season."

Allen Central had a huge turnaround in the second half of the regular season and the ace pitcher was the driving force behind many of the wins.

Cline, who also earned allconference and all-district honors in basketball, helped key Allen Central's run during the second half of the season. The Lady Rebels will enter next week's

15th Region Tournament on a six-game winning streak.

'Alanna has been a leader for

earned it. Twenty-four strike- us," Burke added. "As a team, we wanted to continue to season went on and we did."

> Other all-conference players were Tasha Osborne (South Floyd), Ericka Moore (South Floyd), Megan Hamilton (Betsy Layne), Amanda Hunter (Betsy Layne), Amby Tackett (Betsy Layne), Alicia Mayfield (Prestonsburg), Elizabeth Chaffin (Prestonsburg), Darcey Hicks

(Prestonsburg), Lakole Ousley (Prestonsburg) and Brittany Collins (Prestonsburg).

Burke and Prestonsburg mentor Jack Pack were named co-coaches of the year

ALL-DISTRICT: The following players were named to the 58th District All-Tournament Team - Lindsey Dye (South Floyd), Andrea Conn (South Floyd), Trista Damron (South Floyd), Megan Hamilton Cline (Allen Central).

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(Betsy Layne), Amanda Hunter (Betsy Layne), Amby Tackett (Betsy Layne), Linsey Fields (Prestonsburg), Amber Whitaker (Prestonsburg), Meaghan Slone (Prestonsburg), Alicia Mayfield (Prestonsburg), Katrina Brown (Allen Central), Jessica Davis (Allen Central), Liz Dingus (Allen Central), Megan Jones (Allen Central), Sara Hall (Allen Central) and Alanna





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Bentley

clinic performed by East Ridge manager Kevin Justice. Allow me to wade through my notes and my foggy, faded memory to explain what happened as the Warriors posted three runs to put some distance between them and Shelby Valley.

What follows may be convoluted and difficult to understand, and if it is, it is simply my lack of skill explaining it. What Justice did from the third base coaching box was sheer poetry:

Andrew Robinson tripled to right-center to begin the frame. Justice pulled his first string when he employed Cory Ray as a pinch-runner.

Timmy Bingham walked to put runners on first and third before Peyton Elswick hit what appeared to be a sacrifice fly. The ball was dropped, allowing Ray to score and putting runners at first and second.

Pitcher Zack Thacker laid down a bunt, with Justice intending to give him up to move both runners into scoring position with only one out. However, Wildcat hurler Justin Tackett made a good play and threw Bingham out at third.

He then brought senior Kyle Fletcher off the bench as a courtesy runner for Thacker, putting his pitcher back on the bench where he could rest and using the athleticism of Fletcher on the bases.

With the nine hitter coming to the plate, Justice again went to his bench - for the third time already in the inning - and it paid off when pinch-hitter Robert Coleman singled to right to deliver Elswick with the second run of the frame, putting runners at first and third.

Justice immediately brought Keith Miller, for whom Coleman had batted, back in to run at first, and quickly put him in motion to steal second and put runners at second and third with still only one out.

Jeran Robinson then grounded out, scoring Thacker with the third run of the inning and moving Miller to third.

The inning finally ended when Tackett got Joel Meade to pop out, but in the stanza, East Ridge turned only two hits into three runs thanks to an error, a walk, a pinch hitter and, by re-

LONGTIME CHAMPION: Don Willis, a member of Prestonsburg's 1948 state championship baseball team, threw out the first pitch prior to the start of Thursday's 58th District championship game. His grandson, Joey, joined him for the first pitch.

photo by Steve LeMaster

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entering Miller, two pinch run-

It was a masterful perform mance by Justice, who pulled all the right strings, survived the botched sacrifice-bunt attempt and quietly walked across the diamond after the inning having turned a tight 3-2 lead into a comfortable 6-2 edge and effectively coaching his team into the regional tournament.

I'm pretty sure Kevin Justice would simply shuffle his feet and shake off any praise that came his way after such an effort, likely saying a lot of people could have done it.

I'm not sure how right he is, but I do know one thing, it was a tremendous performance by someone most people didn't even notice was on the diamond.

And, it was also a thing of beauty for those of us who realize that what many people consider a slow, dull, boring game is, in reality, a complicated, intricate, diverse chess match that is as complex as it is enjoyable to watch.

Especially when done properly, as it was in the top of Monday's sixth inning.

Kentucky Christian University announces varsity football program



TIMES STAFF REPORT

GRAYSON - For the first time in the school's history, Kentucky Christian University plans to field a varsity football program in 2008. The Knights will compete as an independent while also continuing its long-standing association with the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA). University President Dr. Keith P. Keeran made the announcement Friday, May 19th in a press conference held in the McKenzie Student Life Center.

"We are excited to see intercollegiate football come to our campus. All across America there is a serious decline in the number of male students who are enrolling and graduating from college. Football may help to correct that problem at KCU where the student population is 40 percent male," stated Dr. Keeran.

Dr. Keeran continued, "Kentucky Christian University is unique when it comes to the focus of its athletic programs. Our first concern is with character development and scholastic achievement. We believe that if we place the emphasis on the development of life skills that the discipline learned through

athletics will reinforce and enrich spiri- new football program with Dane Damtual formation and academic instruction. We have seen this in our other intercollegiate sports programs and believe the same will be true of football.

Along with the program announcement came the introduction of the first head football coach to be hired at Kentucky Christian. Dane Damron, an East Carter High School and Georgetown College football standout will assume the reins of the fledgling program.

The success of a football program depends on the head coach and we know that Coach Dane Damron will first focus on developing the character and scholastic abilities of his athletes," said Dr. Keeran.

Damron led Georgetown College to the NAIA National Championship in 1994 as their starting quarterback. After an extremely successful college career, Coach Damron began to experience similar success in coaching. Before returning to Kentucky to re-establish Boyd County as a consistent playoff contender, Damron successfully transformed two varsity football programs in Florida.

"I am extremely excited to begin our is through the roof."

ron at the helm. He brings a wealth of coaching experience and a tremendous desire to accomplish greatness at a place that has meant so much to the Damron family," added KCU Interim Athletic Director Bruce W. Dixon. "Dane's father, former KCU basketball coach, always reminded his players to 'remember who you are and WHO you stand for.' I know Dane believes this as well and will lead his team with this same element of faith."

Since KCU is an NCCAA II member (non-scholarship), the Knights will seek competition against similar nonscholarship programs. The University plans to construct playing and practice facilities to accommodate its newly established football program as well as the school's soccer teams.

"As you can imagine, this has been a very exciting time on our campus. There is something very special about the feeling you get at a college football game on Saturday afternoon," said Dixon. "It is my opinion the impact that will be felt on-campus, as well as within the community, simply cannot be overestimated. Our level of excitement

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Jones signs with Pikeville College

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Ryan Jones graduated from Haysi (Va.) High School on Saturday and signed a baseball scholarship on Tuesday morning. Now he can focus on his postseason baseball tournaments, which were to commence Tuesday night.

Jones signed a scholarship agreement with Pikeville College Tuesday morning in the library at Haysi High only hours before representing the Tigers in the district tournament.

As a senior, Jones has certainly posted some impressive numbers. He enters the postseason hitting .569 on the season with an on-base percentage of .704. Thanks to nearly half of his 29 hits being of the extra-base variety. Jones' slugging percentage is 1.020.

His stats on the mound are equally impressive. He's 5-2 on the season but his ERA is a miniscule 0.62. In 45 innings, he's fanned 90 batters and walked only 20. In nine outings, he allowed only 12 hits and nine runs, only four of which were earned. Opponents have a batting average of .069 this season.

"His numbers are tremendous, and just as importantly he's a quality young man," said Don Ashby, assistant coach at Pikeville College. "We look forward to bringing someone like Ryan to our campus and adding him to our baseball roster. He brings a lot to the table and will be a valuable asset to our campus community."

Jones has won his last five starts and has recorded at least 11 strikeouts in each of them. In addition, he's thrown four straight one-hitters after beginning the stretch with a two-hitter against Twin Valley.

"Ryan is a good kid," said Coach Dewayne Stanley of Haysi. "Pikeville College is getting a good player."



photo by Steve LeMaster Ryan Jones is the newest Pikeville College baseball signee.

OUTH SOCCER Luck runs out for Irish against Tide



TIMES STAFF REPORT

On Tuesday, May 16, the U14 Floyd Tide mel the Pike Irish in a match originally scheduled for May 6. For the first and only time of the season, al

Willard Speedway Results From Saturday, May 20

Outlaw Race Cars Late Models 36K Keith Bills (GMPP 604) 6H Tom Hall 1 Todd Lewis 25 Terry Hicks-Hard Charger 5W Steven Wagner CJ 7 B.J. Branham 77 Jackie Branham 05D Jeff Davis 98.3 Carl Dillow II 95 Jesse Skaggs 27 Larry Whisman 88 Phil Cox 71 Calvin Wireman 15 Brian Pennington K9 Edgar Montgomery **B2-Steven Bryant-DNS** W4 Ronnie Whitt-DNS 53 Tony Ruby-DNS Late Model Bluegrass Preservation Society Hard Charger Award-Terry Hicks **Bluegrass Preservation Society AMRA** Modifieds 20 Jason Perry 14 Brian Sammons 20W Davey Warnock-Hard Charger 22 Bobby Tackett

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8R Leroy Newsome

300Z Greg Sparks

- 32 Jimmy Adams
- 11 Charlie Ratcliff
- J5 Kyler Wright
- 22 Jerry McKinney
- 15K Brandon Kelley
- 53 Doug Guilds-DNF
- C-9 Dennis Meadows-DNS



U14 Tide forward Jerralyn Kelsey (trailed by Irish defender Caleb Wheat) moved the ball toward the goal where she scored three times in the second half. The Tide rolled over the Pike County Irish, winning 8-0.



Outside midfielder Bradley Hicks showed why he is one of the best ball-handlers on his team as he moved the ball away from the Irish defender and into open space where he then collected it and moved to the goal.

of the Tide players were present, while the Irish was missing one of its best players. The result was a mismatch, with the Tide rolling away with an 8-(victory.

Clara Osborne started the scoring early wher she pushed in a ball off a missed shot by center striker Kaitlyn Minix. Shortly thereafter, Kathleer Smith banged one in off the far post. Midfielder: Bradley Hicks and Caleb Petry were especially aggressive in the first half, moving the ball into scoring position on several occasions, but simply failed to convert. Alexis DeRossett and Joseph Kidd, playing at opposite sides of the front line also had several opportunities which didn't beau fruit. Late in the half, Jerralyn Kelsey zipped one past the keeper to set the halftime score at 3-0.

The Irish came out strong in the second half really pressing the attack. But second half keepe DeRossett and her defensive line held strong and repelled every offensive assault. When Nichola: Conn scored to make the score 4-0, it seemed to deflate the Pike County team. Then, the large field to which the Tide was accustomed but the Irish was not, seemed to take its toll. Clearing kicks by the defense and midfielders were placed over the head: of the Irish defensive line and Kelsey simply outrar the defense to score three goals in approximately ten minutes. Hicks scored on a nicely placed penalty kick about thirty minutes into the half to set the final score at 8-0.

The defense of the Tide was the shining star o the game. Another soccer coach, who was a disin terested spectator at the game, sought out the Tide coach to tell her that he had never seen defense played that well. Conn started at keeper, and his punts were a real offensive weapon for the Tide consistently putting the ball into the Irish end of the field. Fullbacks Warren Vierheller, Elizabeth Davis and Tori Hunt, with Kelsey, Osborne, Smith and Meghan Banks alternating at the right outside defender position, were impenetrable. Left outside midfielder Michael Walz drew the task of defend ing the Irish's best forward, who is also his bes friend, and met the challenge in impressive fashion

The Tide remains undefeated at 5-0-1, with two games left to be played. The Floyd County U12 team travels to Perry County on Saturday to take or one of the two Perry County teams.



KHSAA overhauls football playoff pairings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - District high school football rivals would meet in earlier rounds of the playoffs rather than the finals, under a plan approved by a Kentucky High School Athletic Association panel.

Touted as a cost-saving maneuver, high school football teams would meet within their respective districts for the first two rounds of the playoffs. The

KHSAA's Board of Control approved the plan Tuesday. Previously, schools played

other teams outside their districts in the early rounds. "It definitely is going to save

travel money on the first two

rounds, because you're going to be playing closer to home," said Julian Tackett, KHSAA assistant commissioner.

The move prevents a repeat finals matchup of Louisville schools Trinity and St. Xavier, a

pairing of football powerhouses that has occurred two out of the last three years. Those teams, if they are both still in contention, would meet in the third round under the new system.

Jim Sexton, a board member

and principal at Louisville's Eastern High School, said he opposed the new format because it would prevent an "all-Louisville final." "It seemed like Louisville

again got the short end of the stick," Sexton said.

NASCAR IN THE PITS Stewart-Kenseth rivalry fun, while it lasts

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.C. - Tony Stewart vs. Matt Kenseth.

Two series champions bumping and banging on the race track, then trading barbs off of it.

Add in Stewart going noseto-nose with Kenseth's crew chief - while Kenseth's cronies lurked nearby - and the showdown turned out to be far more exciting than the race going on around them.

Not since Kevin Harvick feuded with Greg Biffle and/or Kurt Busch (depending on what day it was), Busch tangled with Jimmy Spencer, or the pit-road row between Biffle and Busch's lady friends has NASCAR had a rivalry with this much potential.

Round 2 of Stewart-Kenseth - the first was during the season opener at Daytona - started in the final segment of Saturday night's All-Star race, when both were racing for the \$1 million prize.

Stewart was having a rocky night, and his Chevrolet had been damaged in an earlier sixcar accident. But a quick trip down pit road for repairs had him all fixed up and back in contention.

Kenseth was having a much cleaner race, lurking back in the pack until it was time to make his move.

But the drivers eliminated themselves 18 laps from the finish when they crashed while fighting for the same piece of real estate.

Madness, NASCAR-style, ensued.

"At the finish line, I could see that Tony was getting a run and I was going to try to stay on the bottom," Kenseth said. "Maybe he was a way in there and I squeezed him off. I didn't think he could have got in there that good to have that good of a run, but he must have.'

Stewart, who can be somewhat of a loose cannon in the heated moments of competition, was stewing inside his hauler when he saw Kenseth give his version of the accident on TV.

"I had a pretty definitive view from what I saw. I got a run on him, at least he got that part right," Stewart sniffed. "That's a pretty demented view in my opinion. I think he screwed up on this one.

"If he thinks I did that and that was my fault, he's screwed up in the head."

Then things got really interesting. As Kenseth's team was milling in the garage, Stewart confronted crew chief Robbie

exchange that quickly drew a crowd. "That's racing, boys," Reiser

shrugged after Stewart had been pulled away. But Kenseth took exception

to Stewart confronting his crew chief. "Robbie don't drive the car,

he should come confront me if he's mad," Kenseth said. "Tony is always mad at somebody. I'm not going to go out there and do the name calling like he does every week."

NASCAR officials didn't assign blame, and didn't appear to be very concerned with the dustup on Monday.

"It was two objects trying to occupy the same place at the same time, and it doesn't work," said competition director Robin Pemberton. "One was coming up and one was in the hole, it was just hard racing. But it was an All-Star race. I don't think they would have been driving that hard if it was a points race.'

Stewart and Kenseth had an earlier run-in this season at Daytona, when Stewart shoved

Reiser in a heated verbal Kenseth's car out of his way and into a spin through the grass that sent him into the wall. Kenseth retaliated by running Stewart off pit road, and both drivers were penalized.

So Stewart and Kenseth are starting to resemble a legitimate rivalry, and if given time to fester, it could be a very good one. It could slowly build through a weekly dose of on-track nudging and off-track needling, until it finally erupts into a full-blown helmet-throwing brouhaha.

Alas, NASCAR will never let it happen. The fines would come fast and furious for every minor infraction, and as their wallets got thinner, the drivers would be forced to kiss and make up. Or at least stay 100 yards away from each other.

That's why Kenseth and Stewart's spat is much ado about nothing. It's brief entertainment, but doesn't have the legs to grow into a weekly drama.

As drivers of championshipcontending race teams, neither Stewart or Kenseth can afford to carry this on. There are too

many points, too much money and too many chances to land on NASCAR's bad side.

That's exactly how NASCAR wants it.

Although the fans loved it when Robby Gordon tossed his helmet at Michael Waltrip, when Harvick snatched Biffle up by his firesuit, and when Spencer punched Busch in the nose, NASCAR didn't even crack a smile.

NASCAR has worked hard to change its image as a roughand-tumble redneck sport, and fisticuffs or other garish behavior don't fit the new mold. The sanctioning body has proven / how serious it is by issuing stiff monetary fines for everything from cursing to shoving another competitor on pit road.

So Stewart and Kenseth will have likely moved on by the time they meet back on the track later this week, and any retaliation will be so minor that the casual fan would never even see it.

Those seeking a more ostentatious outcome can only dream.

Legends roll, win 15-0

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

ASHEVILLE, NC - Mark Ori was the story in Lexington's 15-0 rout of Asheville Wednesday afternoon. The Legends first baseman collected four hits, including two home runs, and drove in six for the Legends. Ori raised his average to a season high .301.

The victory spoiled Chaz Roe's home opener. The former Lafayette General pitched four innings allowing three runs on five hits for the Tourists. Roe (0-1) is the first Lexington native to play against the Legends.

Tip Fairchild (6-3) was out-

ends first six-game winner. Fairchild held the Tourists in check for seven innings allowing just four hits.

the Legends finally got to Roe in the third inning. Eric King smoked a two-out double to right field scoring Ryan Reed and Mike Thompson.

The Legends manufactured a run in the fourth inning. Eli lorg walked leading off and went to third on J.R. Towles single to right field. lorg scored on first baseman Michael Paulk's throwing error.

Lexington plated three in the

fifth inning. Mark Ori belted a two-run home run and Mike Thompson singled in Towles to make it six-nothing. Towles smacked a two-run shot in the seventh inning to bump the Legends lead to 8-0.

Ori and Towles each had run scoring doubles in the seventh. Eli lorg produced a run on a ground out to make 11-0 after eight innings. The Legends closed the scoring with four runs in the ninth inning. Three came on Ori's second blast.

The shutout was the Legends third of the season and improved to 9-3 in day games and 19-4 in games when scoring first.

2006 NASCAR Nextel Cup schedule/results

Feb. 19 - Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jimmie Johnson)

Feb. 26 - Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth)

March 12 - UAW-Daimler Chrysler 400, Las Vegas (Jimmie Johnson)

March 19 - Golden Corral 500, Hampton, Ga. (Kasey Kahne) March 26 - Food City 500.

Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch) April 2 - DIRECTV 500. Martinsville, Va. (Tony Stew-

art) April 9 Samsung/RadioShack 500,

Fort Worth, Texas (Kasey

Excellence 400, Dover, Del. June 11 - Pocono 500. Long Pond, Pa.

June 18 - 3M Performance 400, Brooklyn June 25 - Dodge/Save

Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. July 1 - Pepsi 400, Day-

tona Beach, Fla. July 9 - USG Sheetrock 400, Joliet, III.

July 16 - New England 300, Loudon, N.H.

July 23 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.

Aug. 6 - Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis

Aug. 13 - TBA, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Aug. 20 - GFS Marketace 400, Brooklyn, Mich Aug. 26 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 3 - Sony HD 500, Fontana, Calif. Sept. 9 - Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va. Sept. 17 - Sylvania 300. Loudon, N.H. Sept. 24 - Dover (Del.)

500, Concord, N.C. Oct. 22 - Subway 500,

Martinsville, Va. Oct. 29 - Bass Pro Shops

MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga. Nov. 5 - Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas

Nov. 12 - Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.

Nov. 19 - Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

- Driver Standings
- 1. Jimmie Johnson, 1,686
- 2. Tony Stewart, 1,593
- 3. Matt Kenseth, 1,592
- 4. Mark Martin, 1,487

5. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 1,460

6. Jeff Gordon, 1,391 Kyle Busch, 1,388 7 8. Kasey Kahne, 1,379 9. Kevin Harvick, 1,365 10. Jeff Burton, 1,295 11. Casey Mears, 1,280 12. Dale Jarrett, 1,237 13. Denny Hamlin, 1,219 14. Greg Biffle, 1,189 15. Elliott Sadler, 1181 (tie) Clint Bowyer, 1181 17. Carl Edwards, 1,161 18. Kurt Busch, 1,146

Brewers 6, Reds 2

standing in becoming the Leg-After two scoreless innings,

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - Carlos Lee can relate to Barry Bonds. Chasing a milestone homer can be tough.

Lee hit his 200th career home run, his first in 14 games, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 to salvage the finale of a threegame series Wednesday night.

Lee snapped a 3-for-30 slump by going 2-for-3 with two-run shot off Brandon Claussen (3-5), who fell to 1-6 in his career against Milwaukee.

"It felt like Barry Bonds getting 714," Lee said as the ball he hit for the milestone homer was being authenticated. "It was the reason I slid a little bit. It feels good to get it - plus we got the win."

Lee's homer was his 16th of the season and first since May 9.

"When you make pitches up in the zone to Carlos Lee, there's a good chance you're not going to get it back," Reds manager Jerry Narron said.

Damian Miller had two doubles and Brady Clark had three hits for Milwaukee to help Doug Davis (3-3) earn his first win in four starts.

"We don't seem like we hit Davis too well," Narron said. "I think it's a rhythm thing. He works slow and has a slow delivery, and I think our guys get settled in against him."

The left-hander, who had two no-decisions and a loss in that stretch, gave up five hits and two runs with three walks and four strikeouts in seven innings.

"I thought I was making my pitches for most of the night," Davis said. "My changeup was big all night. If you stay out of the big inning, you have a chance to go deep in the game. Tonight was a big help. It got the bullpen some rest."

Matt Wise pitched the eighth and Derrick Turnbow closed out the game in the ninth.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead before making an out in the first inning. Claussen walked Rickie Weeks to lead off the game, and Weeks came around to score on Jeff Cirillo's double. After Geoff Jenkins lined out to second. Cirillo moved to third on Lee's single to right and scored on Prince Fielder's sacrifice fly. "It was brutal," Claussen

said. "I started the game off bad. I never got in a rhythm out there. I threw pitches that should have gotten hit."

Narron said, "I think he came out and wasn't aggressive in the first inning. We'd like to see him throw more strikes. He even admitted that he was picking. We've told him that we'd like to see him get guys out early in the count.

Milwaukee, which had lost four of its last five games. extended the lead to 3-0 in the second when Davis put down a squeeze bunt to score Miller.

The Reds cut the lead to 3-1 in the third when Claussen scored on Ken Griffey Jr.'s bases-loaded chopper to first, but Lee gave the Brewers a fourrun lead with a 424-foot homer to left in the fifth after Jenkins was hit by a pitch with two outs.

"Two outs and I hit a guy," Claussen said. "I feel like, sometimes, I'm my own worst enemy. I go out and try to be too fine. The first two innings, I was pitching scared."

Austin Keams made it 5-2 in

the sixth with his 10th homer and second in three games, an opposite-field shot into the visitors' bullpen down the rightfield line. The Brewers regained their four-run lead in the seventh when Weeks scored on Fielder's bases-loaded groundout.

Claussen lasted six innings while falling to 1-3 over his last five starts. He allowed seven hits and five runs with two walks and four strikeouts.

"He's a guy who can be tough on us, too," Milwaukee manager Ned Yost said. "There've been a couple of times where he's been tough and didn't get the win."

Notes: Cincinnati 2B Brandon Phillips batted leadoff for the first time this season and LF Cody Ross made his first start for the Reds since being acquired from Los Angeles on April 24. Ross was on the disabled list from May 2-22 with a bruised left pinky finger. ... SS Felipe Lopez missed his second start of the season and LF Adam Dunn missed his first. ... Miller missed the previous two games after leaving Sunday's 5-4 loss to Minnesota in the fourth inning with back spasms. ... Cirillo is hitting .412 (14-for-34) in his eight starts,

Reds activate OF Cody Ross, option RHP Mike Ross

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds activated outfielder Cody Ross from the 15-day disabled list Tuesday and optioned right-hander Mike Burns to Triple-A Louisville.

The Reds acquired Ross from Los Angeles on April 24 for a player to be named later. He was hit on the hand by Houston's Roy Oswalt while striking out as a pinch-hitter in his first at-bat with the Reds on April 28

and went on the disabled list on May 2 with bruised left pinky finger. He hit .340 with three home runs and six RBIs in 15 games with Louisville on a rehab assignment.

Burns was recalled from Louisville on May 15 and pitched in two games. He allowed three runs in one inning Monday night against Milwaukee to increase his ERA to 8.71 in nine games over two stints with Cincinnati.

April 22 - Subway Fresh

500, Avondale, Ariz. (Kevin Harvick) April 30 - Aaron's 499, Tal-

ladega, Ala. (Jimmie Johnson) May 6 - Crown Royal 400.

Richmond, Va. (Dale Earnhardt, Jr.) May 13 - Dodge Charger

500, Darlington, S.C. (Greg Biffle) May 28 - Coca-Cola 600,

Concord, N.C. June 4 - Neighborhood 400 Oct. 1 - Banquet 400,

Kansas City, Kan. Oct. 8 - UAW-Ford 500,

Talladega, Ala. Oct. 14 - Bank of America

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT Floyd County, Kentucky (Levisa Fork Basin) Flood Damage Reduction Project

A public hearing on the content of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) will be held at Prestonsburg High School, 825 Blackcat Boulevard, Prestonsburg, KY 41649, on Thursday, June 15, 2006, starting at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will give the public an additional opportunity to provide comment on the content of the DEIS.

BACKGROUND: In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington District has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) which documents planning analyses undertaken for a proposed flood damage reduction project in the Levisa Fork basin in Floyd County, Kentucky. The study area includes the incorporated areas of Prestonsburg and unincorporated areas in Floyd County which are subject to flood damage from the potential of a reoccurrence of the April 1977 flood. The study area does not include the City of Martin, Kentucky where a separate flood damage reduction project is underway. The DEIS documents agency evaluation of four alternatives, two of which include floodwall/levee alignments intended to protect Prestonsburg and non-structural flood-proofing measures, a total non-structural alternative, and the No Federal Action alternative.

The USACE has distributed copies of the DEIS to appropriate Members of Congress, State and local government officials in Kentucky, Federal agencies, and other interested parties. All persons and organizations that have an interest in the Levisa Fork Basin flooding problems as they affect Floyd County and the environment are urged to participate in this NEPA process. The DEIS is available for public review at the following locations:

- 1. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, 502 Eighth Street, Huntington, WV 25701-2070, Room 3100
- 2. Floyd County Public Library, 18 North Anrold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
- 3. Prestonsburg Community College Library, One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
- 4. http://www.lrh.usace.army.mil/projects/review/

After the public comment period ends on June 19, 2006, USACE will fully consider all comments received. The DEIS will be revised as appropriate, and Final EIS will be issued.

ADDRESSES: Send all written comments and suggestions concerning this proposed project to the following address by June 19, 2006.

Stephen O'Leary PM-PD-S U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Huntington District, 502 Eighth Street Huntington, WV 25701-2070 Telephone: (304) 399-5841 Fax: (304) 399-5136 E-mail: Stephen.D.Oleary@Lrh01.usace.army.mil.

Watkins notches top-five finish on Cherokee Lake

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. -Boater Ken Vicchio of Bluff City, Tenn., earned \$4,938 Saturday as winner of the Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League Mountain Division event on Cherokee Lake. The tournament was the fourth of five regular-season Mountain Division events and earned Vicchio 200 points in the took Boater Division big-bass Boater Division.

Vicchio also netted an additional \$1,000 for being the firstplace finisher enrolled in the Ranger Cup contingency program.

East Point fisherman Tee Watkins was also successful in the tournament, finishing fifth.

Vicchio's winning catch of five bass weighed 19 pounds, 10 ounces. He was throwing a white jig in and around bushes and willow trees in 2 to 6 feet of water to catch his fish.

Rounding out the top five boaters were Rex Huff of Corbin, and Perry Neathery tied for second (five bass, 19 pounds, 7 ounces, \$2,057); Jarrod Hembree of Berea (five bass, 16 pounds, \$1,152); and Watkins (five bass, 15 pounds, 10 ounces, \$988).

Mike Williams of Lancaster, award honors, earning \$362 for a 5-pound, 1-ounce bass. He caught his big bass on a greenpumpkin jig.

Dexter Mason of East Bernstadt won the Co-angler Division to earn \$2,403 thanks to five bass weighing 16 pounds, 12 ounces.

Rounding out the top five coanglers are Michael Livesay of Dandridge, Tenn. (five bass, 12 pounds, 6 ounces, \$1,201); Robert Reeder of Corbin (four bass, 12 pounds, 4 ounces, \$806); Steve Ward of Simpsonville (three bass, 11 pounds, 11 ounces, \$561); and Michael Casada of Pine Knot (four bass, 9 pounds, 15 ounces, \$481).

Randall Christopher of Irvine, earned \$745 as the coangler big-bass award winner with a 5-pound, 2-ounce bass.

The Mountain Division's next event will be a two-day Super Tournament held Sept. 23-24 on the Barren River near Scottsville.

Following the regular season, the Mountain Division boater with the most points who advances farthest in the Wal-Mart BFL All-American will earn \$10,000 as the Yamaha "Be the Best" points champion. The co-angler points champion who advances farthest will earn \$5,000 as the Yamaha "Be the Best‰ points champion in the

Co-angler Division.

Every angler who receives weight credit in a tournament earns points, with 200 points going to the winner. 199 for second, 198 for third, and so on except for Super Tournaments, which award 300 points to the winner, 299 for second, 298 for third, and so on., The top 40 Mountain Division boaters and co-anglers based on year-end points standings will advance to lucrative events in bass fishing.

the Kentucky Lake Regional near Gilbertsville, Oct. 19-21, where they will compete against Bama, Buckeye and Hoosier anglers for one of six slots in the 2007 All-American. With a total purse of \$1 million and a potential \$140,000 cash prize going to the winning boater and \$70,000 going to the winning co-angler, the All-American is one of the most prestigious and

The \$8.8 million Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League features 28 divisions nationwide. In BFL competition, boaters and coanglers are randomly paired, with boaters supplying the boat and fishing against other boaters and co-anglers fishing from the back deck against other coanglers. For more information or to enter a tournament, call 270/252-1000 or go online to FLWOutdoors.com.



Fly-fishing for beginners this weekend **On Kentucky Afield Television**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT - Tune in for fly-fishing demystified, a trip to Lake Barkley and squirrel hunting boot camp with Host Tim Farmer's new dog Tucker this weekend on Kentucky Afield Television.

Viewers learn what they need to get started with an in-depth look at fly-fishing for beginners. Farmer explains the basics of equipment, casting, fly presentation and knot tying. There's plenty to learn for both new anglers and fishing veterans who have never tried this challenging technique.

join local angler Jack Devor in vision show in the nation. Kensearch of redear sunfish. The rain has finally subsided and water temperatures are rising, making conditions just right for a beautiful day on the water.

Finally, join Farmer's new dog Tucker as he heads off to boot camp. Over the next 12 weeks the mountain treeing feist, named by Kentucky Afield viewers, will learn the ropes of squirrel hunting. Viewers will get to check in with him periodically throughout his training.

Kentucky Afield is a production of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife The Kentucky Afield crew Resources. It is the longest con-

also heads to Lake Barkley to tinuously-running outdoor teletucky Afield airs Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Eastern time/7:30 p.m. Central time on KET affiliates. The airtime for the Sunday repeat of the show is 4 p.m. Eastern/3 p.m. Central.

Kentucky Afield also airs Saturday at 10 a.m. on Insight Cable 5 in Northern Kentucky.

Kentucky Afield Television is a companion program to Kentucky Afield magazine. To learn more about Kentucky's great outdoors and the state's hunting and fishing opportunities, subscribe to Kentucky Afield magazine online at fw.ky.gov.

Player of the Year Brock Kidd led the way on the All-Floyd County Conference squad.



South Carolina 4, Kentucky 2

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOOVER, Ala. - Pinch-hitter Jon Willard hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer to help lead South Carolina to a 4-2 victory Wednesday in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

The seventh-seeded Gamecocks (37-20) will play Vanderbilt, a 9-4 winner over Georgia, Albers, with Andrew Crisp, Phil

lead into the ninth following a solo home run by Sean Coughlin in the seventh.

But South Carolina's Neil Giesler led off the ninth with a single, and two batters later Willard homered to center field for a 2-1 lead.

South Carolina increased its lead to 4-1 off Kentucky relievers Matt Robinson and Andrew

They attempted to rally in the bottom of the ninth off reliever Wynn Pelzer. Collin Cowgill led off with a solo home run to right. A single by Ryan Strieby and two walks enabled Kentucky to load the bases with only one out. But Pelzer secured the victo-

ry by striking out Billy Grace and getting Ryan Wilkes to fly out to end the game.

Warner and South Carolina Prestonsburg and Allen Central had the most players present on the All-Floyd County Confer-

photo by Steve LeMaster

photo by Steve LeMaster

on Thursday in the double-elimination tournament.

Tommy Warner (3-1) gave up eight innings for No. 2 seed Kentucky (42-14) and took a 1-0

Disher and Cheyne Hurst all getting hits.

The Wildcats, who shared the only three hits through the first regular-season title with Alabama, are making their first tournament appearance since 2000.

starter Mike Cisco (6-4) dominated through the first six innings, combining to allow a total of three runners to advance as far as second base.

ence softball team.

Smith travels to Kuwait for Operation Hardwood II

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait -Tubby Smith, University of Kentucky head coach, traveled to Kuwait along with 12 other NCAA basketball coaches and sports personalities, to coach a military team in the Operation Hardwood II basketball tournament May 23-28.

Smith will be coaching troops from one of the Camp Arifjan teams. Smith got the opportunity to meet his players, teach them plays and drills and coach them in a scrimmage May 24. In addition to coaching, Smith will also get the chance to learn about military life in Kuwait as well as

the opportunity to ride in a tank, a Bradley fighting vehicle as well as ride a camel. The coaches will also visit troops at the Camp Arifjan medical hospital, tour the humvee up-armor facility, stay in Army barracks, and hold a basketball clinic for Kuwait children in Kuwait City.

"I look out here and I see family," Smith said to troops during a meet and greet session. "You are representing your country with so much pride and class.

"I appreciate that you opened up your home to us," Smith added.

The Operation Hardwood

the Kuwaiti culture. He will get "hoops with the troops" tournament consists of 12 teams of servicemembers from the seven Kuwait military camps. The teams will play games in a one of three pools. How they perform during pool play will determine their seeding for the singleelimination tournament.

> The other coaches are Tom Izzo, Michigan State, Mark Gottfried, Alabama, Gary Williams, Maryland, Dave Odom, South Carolina, Kelvin Sampson, Indiana, Rick Barnes, Texas, Bobby Lutz, UNC - Charlotte, Jim Crews, West Point, Reggie Menton, Air Force Academy, Billy Lange, Naval Academy, and Jay Bilas, ESPN analyst.



Allen Central dominated the All-58th District Baseball Tournament selections

Former MSU basketball coach dies at Oregon home

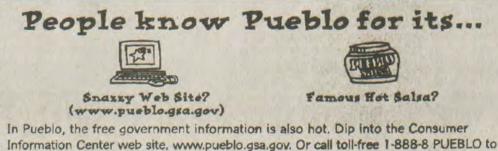
TIMES STAFF REPORT

Former Morehead State University basketball coach Jack Schalow (1974-78), 67, died last week at his home in Oregon following a lengthy battle with cancer, the Seattle Pilot reported on Friday.

In four seasons directing the head basketball coach at Seattle Eagle basketball program, Schalow had a record of 45-56, and he earned Ohio Valley Conference Co-Coach of the Year honors in 1975-76.

A native of Velva, N.D., Schalow's basketball coaching career also included stints as the

and as an assistant coach at Duke and LSU on the collegiate level and professionally as head coach of the Wyoming franchise in the CBA and in a variety of coaching and scouting roles with the NBA's Portland Trail Blaz-



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photo by Steve LeMaste Allen Central had the strongest presence on the All-58th District Softball Tournament Team.



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New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salversville, 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.

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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.

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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.

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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.

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

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Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wed., 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 Tormmy 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.

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Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Trusty.

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. Morping Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship

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, 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.

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.

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.

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Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

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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.

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.

Faith 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, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; 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 Wa 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 Alken.

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; Darlene W. Arnette, 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.

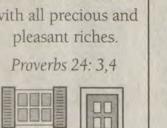
Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.





Return to your Bible

Through wisdom a house is built, and by understanding it is established; By knowledge the rooms are filled with all precious and





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.

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.; Jerry Manns, Pastor; Willie Crace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

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. 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. Shane Powers, Pastor.

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 Community 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 Amold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, 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.

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly and Nelson Kidder, Ministers.

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, Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Profitt.

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 School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 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.; Larry J. Penix, 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.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

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.; Elllis 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. Rev. Mike Chamberlin, interim pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

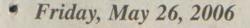
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Church Service, 9:15; Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor, 358-9263; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preisthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH of GOD of PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.



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THROUGH MY EYES Keeping it real

About mid-morning Monday, Mr. Goble stopped me as I was heading past his desk to ask, "You in a better mood this week than

last?" Initially, I hadn't a clue as to why he would ask such a thing noting my per-

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"Oh,

sion,



about week's **Kathy Prater** umn. Lifestyles editor yeah,'

responded, "the griping...hmm, well, yes, I guess I'm

in a better mood." You know, the days fly by so quickly, with so many things happening and three deadlines per week staring you dead in the face ALL the time that I can hardly keep up with my many moods. I'm sure those who know me well think I'm probably related to Sybil, as in "multiple-personalities-my-gosh-you-need-helpwoman" Sybil.

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ACHS PTO hosts 'Fun Friday' for students

/Following the completion of CATS testing this spring, the Allen Central PTO presented ACHS students with a "Fun Friday" activity for their wll placed efforts on the testing process.

The students enjoyed a beautiful, sunny day filled with food, games, music, and lots of fun. They had the choice of sliding down a three-story high inflatable slide, taking a turn in the dunking booth, playing numerous games, entering the horse shoe pitching tournament, talking to their friends, or eating from a sumptious buffet of roasted pig with all the trimmings. Each student present was also given an Allen Central

High souvenir t-shirt. The members of the ACHS PTO thank all the volunteers who turned out



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reverse NPH symptoms

SECTION

ACHS students enjoyed an outdoor buffet as part of the school's end of year testing celebration.



Big-dog Ben, who is not only a handsome beast, but also a gentle soul, came through the brush the other day with a furry critter hanging limp in his mouth. He was obviously proud of himself, his

bushy tale curled regally over his back. My first

fear was that the furry critter was a neighbor's cat. (Ahem, Ben's half-

brother

Bubba had

some prob-

lems in that

Pam Shingler contributing writer

area some years ago.)

I yelled at Ben, as any conscientious master would. His proud tail drooped and he took off around the house. I did not pursue him because if I found him I would have to deal with the critter, and I was not ready to do that. When he reappeared some minutes later, his mouth was empty. He had apparently deposited the catch, to be paraded out at a later time

Later, as I was leaving the house, I saw that it was, indeed, a

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to work the event as well as all the people and businesses who made donations that helped make this day possible. Without these people, the students would not have been able to enjoy this welldeserved reward.

Testing's over, another school year's down, the weather's great and the food's good - life doesn't get much better than this for these Allen Central students.

Edwards honored by Kentucky National Guard

Dr. George D. Edwards, President of Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC), was presented with a Patriotic Employer citation by First Lieutenant Shawn Roop on behalf of the Kentucky National Guard and the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve on May 5, 2006, at the Prestonsburg Campus of BSCTC.

First Lieutenant Roop said, "It takes the support of the community, family, friends and employers to make it possible for members of the military like me to go when called and help make it possible for all Americans to enjoy the freedoms we have every day. Words cannot express how much I appreciate the support of Dr. George Edwards, Big Sandy Community and Technical College and KCTCS during the time I served in Iraq."

First Lieutenant Roop, an Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at BSCTC, recently returned to teaching duties at the college following a tour of active duty in Iraq.



First Lieutenant Shawn Roop and Dr. George D. Edwards

THE DINNER DIVA

list of hints from a woman who admits she's over 40, had two children back to back (okay, so they're teenagers now) and LOVES to eat (I write cookbooks for a living for heaven's sake!).

Here you go-the Top Ten Ways This Middle Aged Woman Got Her Groove Thing Back, starting with number 10-

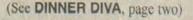
10) Reality Check #1. Oprah always says, "This I know for sure," and then goes on to say something profound but simple that clicked within her. Here is my "this I know for sure": Eating in the car, eating over the sink and eating standing in front of the fridge, really does count. You can't fool your digestive system and consequently your thighs. Everything that goes in your mouth counts!

9) Reality Check #2. Write it down. Yeah, yeah...I know what you're thinking! "I already know what I'm eating." You THINK you do, but when you write it down, there comes a moment (for most) when you find out some of the food you've been eating has been the

result of an unconscious decision. You actually ate and you didn't know it! Writing it down makes every bite accountable because it's in black and white on paper and looking back at you! That'll make you think twice before scarfing down a Little Debbie in the car.

8) The Potion of Portion. When you apply portion control to healthy eating, that's when the magic begins. Regardless of how healthy something is, if you're eating too much of it, you're not going to lose the weight! You must be absolutely aware of how much you're eating. For example, a deck of cards is the right size for a portion of protein. An ounce of cheese looks like a pair of dice, and so on. Keeping portion size in mind will keep it OFF your behind!

7) Waist Not, Want Not. When I go out to dinner, they almost always bring me way more food than I need. I ask for a doggie bag immediately when it's served and make sure I get the food halved into the con-





Top 10 tips

by LEANNE ELY

Have you noticed that many of these new supposed "helpful" diet foods constantly being introduced to the unsuspecting public end up causing you "issues" (like the embarrassing problem of Olestra and "anal leakage," for example)? It seems to me that the old adage of eating a little more naturally (and a little less) while increasing calorie expenditure is never wrong. There are however, some tricks to getting there!

I've had a few emails asking me what I did to lose my own Body Clutter from people who saw me 50+ pounds ago and who have seen me now-from a tight size 18 to a nicely fitting size 10. And because I love the number 10 so much (especially because that's what size my jeans are these days), I'm going to give you a top 10



uestion: Recently I took my mother to the doctor because she seems to be declining. She is only 66 but is having trouble walking, thinking and is losing her urine frequently. She was fine until she fell about a year ago. She has gone downhill steadily since then, even though the fall just caused a minor bump on the head. What do you think may be going on? A friend suggested she might have something called NPH that she had heard about on TV.



Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A. Associate Professor of Family Medicine

> nswer: It's possible you're friend might be on to some-Lithing. The symptoms that you describe - unsteady walking, dementia, and incontinence - are all common with NPH. The full name for this brain disorder is normal pressure hydrocephalus, and it's a relatively new malady, only having been described for the first time in 1965.

> NPH occurs when the natural flow of cerebrospinal fluid in the brain is blocked. This causes an abnormal increase in the amount of this fluid in hollow spaces (cavities) called ventricles. As the fluid fills up the ventricles, they enlarge and put pressure on brain

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brain functions that are controlled by the region of the brain that is being compressed.

This condition can develop after a head injury but may occur for no apparent reason. While it's most common in the elderly, it can occur at any age. Fortunately, it is sometimes reversible with proper treatment.

NPH is easily confused with Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. This is because these diseases can all have one or more of the symptoms you mentioned. According to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), normal pressure hydrocephalus is thought to account for about 5 percent of all dementias.

Generally in NPH, the change in gait is the first noticeable symptom. Patients usually develop a slow, widebased gait. They may describe their feet as being "stuck to the floor." The

tissue. The person may lose any or all next step, typically, involves urinary problems, as they may develop frequent urination and have difficulty completely emptying the bladder. Finally, patients may develop some level of dementia.

> An MRI and a spinal tap (lumbar puncture) will lead to the correct diagnosis in most cases. After a diagnosis has been confirmed, the excess cerebrospinal fluid will be drained either periodically or with a permanent shunt. The treatment of choice, according to the NIH, is the surgical creation of a shunt that routes the cerebral spinal fluid around the obstruction and back into circulation.

Your mother needs to get to a physician. He or she will probably recommend consultation with a neurologist. Unless the physical examination and history reveal another more likely culprit, it's likely your mother will be given the tests I mentioned to confirm or rule out NPH. If it is NPH, a surgical treatment will be recommended. While these are effective in about half the cases, I must add that the best prognosis is for those who are diagnosed early when their symptoms are minimal. In these cases, a properly installed shunt may be able to reverse many, if not all of the NPH symptoms.

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Eyes

Okay, so maybe I'm not that bad. But I can sure get awfully stressed out at times.

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So, anyway, back to last week's column regarding the Russell County high school student who didn't want to be subjected to sitting through prayer during his class' graduation exercises last Friday night. Well, turns out that U.S. District Judge Joseph McKinley granted a temporary restraining order blocking the inclusion of prayer during the school's commencement exercises. American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky attorney Lili Lutgens said, however, that "student-initiated prayer before or after the ceremony would be okay.'

Well, that "student-initiated prayer" took place. Watching the Lexington late news report Friday evening, I was thrilled to see the entire (well, excluding one) Russell County graduating class of 2006 rise to their feet and recite, in unison, The Lord's Prayer.

Some may say that the one student who didn't want to "sit dispute that tobacco not only

through government-sponsored prayer just to receive his diploma," according to Lutgens, might be considered courageous. I think, though, that the entire Russell County High School class who stood up for their beliefs in this time of "political correctness" are the ones who really showed courage that night.

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And, one last thing before I kick my soapbox back underneath my desk: Tobacco. Don't like it, never will. But, as I sat through a rather compelling discussion Monday evening at the Floyd County Board of Education's monthly meeting in regard as to how to make our local schools into tobacco-free zones, I couldn't help but feel pulled in opposing directions.

UNITE representative Mike Vance, along with a host of community health advocates, offered many "not to be disputed" arguments for why our local board should vote to ban the use of tobacco products on our school campuses. After all, who can

maims and kills - eventually those who choose to partake, but also, in many cases, those who are nothing more than innocent bystanders?

I learned, recently, from Jean Rosenberg and Floyd County Health Department nurse Helen Crider, that 147 people - of all ages - die EACH WEEK in Kentucky from exposure to tobacco. That is, unquestionably, an alarming number.

But, on the other hand, board member Mickey McGuire posed the question of what to do about board employees who smoke either because they choose to, or because they have developed, over time, a habit that they can't break? Can't just kick 'em to the curb, now, can we?

Vance and Crider both pointed out that help was available through the health department's smoking cessation classes, for one. But, as Mickey pointed out, you can lead a horse to water, as they say, but you can't make him drink.

It would be wonderful if our children could attend schools in which no one, not one single employee even, would ever be

seen smoking a cigarette or related cough that I am sure is using any tobacco product of any kind.

It would be wonderful if our children all came from smokefree homes and were members of extended family units in which no one used tobacco products.

In essence, it would be wonderful if we lived in a smoke-

free world. But, we don't.

So, how do we teach our chil-

dren to stay away from tobacco? Well, I don't have "the" answer to that question, but I have "an" answer. And that answer relates to an experience from my own personal life.

You see, I grew up in a home where tobacco smoke was a given. My dad, an educator, was a chain smoker. One of those types that crushed out one to turn around and light up another. I watched television at night in the same room with my dad and vividly remember the swirls of white smoke circling around and around in the glow of the family television set.

Today, it is little wonder that I suffer from a chronic asthmathe result of second-hand smoke exposure. My dad, I know, knew that his smoking habit was detrimental to his own health. but, I am also sure, he had no idea that his habit was also affecting the health of his family. Today, we have so much more information.

Though in my parent's home it was a common sight to see packs of cigarettes lying around and to see my mother emptying and cleaning ashtrays daily, my dad, nonetheless, reared four children who are each nonsmokers.

How did he do this? Well, most certainly, not by example. But, rather, through nothing more than honest communication. I will never forget the day that my father sat me down at the kitchen table to talk to me about cigarettes. He told me how much a pack of cigarettes cost and how many packs a day he smoked and then he helped me do the math as we together figured out how much those cigarettes cost our family per year. He told me that smoking was a nuisance - to himself and to othContinued from pl

ers. He told me that it caused lung cancer and emphysema. He told me that it was a nasty habit. And then, with complete honesty, and a sincerity that even a young child could fathom, my dad looked straight into my eyes and said, "I wish I could quit. But I can't. It's a habit and I can't break it. Promise me that you won't ever start."

I made that promise, and I kept it, as did my siblings. So, if teachers and school employees that use tobacco products wonder what they can do to convince kids to stay away from tobacco, try my dad's example. Be honest. I don't know any smokers who can honestly say that they are happy with their decision to begin using tobacco products. Tell the kids - tell them that you made a bad choice and that you regret it. They'll hear you, they'll pay attention. And, maybe even, they may, in some way, be able to help you break your habit. In a culture engulfed in the use of tobacco, we have to start somewhere and honesty, in any situation, is always a good start.

School Happenir

Adams Middle School **Youth Services Center**

■ July 14 - Free sports physicals for Prestonsburg High School students and its feeder schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Our Lady of the Way Mountain View Clinic. A parent must be present with each student.

Fair," Allen Central High School campus, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free physicals, screenings, school supplies, etc., for all Floyd County students.

Applications for Camp Smarty Art and Science Day Camp are currently available for students grades 3-9, in the AMS Youth Services Center office.

Updated health records for students may be turned in to the YSC office throughout the summer. AMS Youth Services Center will be open throughout the summer to assist families. Call 886-1297 for information or assistance request.

Lending Library available for students and parents in YSC.

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. The center is now located in the 7th grade wing of the school. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley.

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 Marilyn Bailey, assistant 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 FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment. 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 Coordina-July 19 - "Back to School Health tor; Charlotte Rogers, 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.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building. Call 886-2487 for questions.

Duff Elementary

Anyone wishing to schedule a school medical exam through the Family Resource Center may call 358-9878 to set one up.

Floyd County Health Dept. is on site three days per month. 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

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

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

Upcoming Summer Activities:

· July 10-14 - Neva Francis, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, will present a program on nutrition and how to prepare healthy snacks.

 July 17, 18, 20, 21 - Melissa Perry, McDowell ARH, will present programs on careers, "Learning About Your Body," and how to safely play water games.

· July 19 - "Back to School Health Fair," Allen Central High School.

· July 24-27 - "Get Moving Kentucky" camp. Presented by 4-H Extension Office staff, in FRC.

 GED classes offered in the Family Resource Center office, on Mondays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1-3:30 p.m.

· 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 Summer Care and Preschool-8th grade 2006-2007 Fall Registration. Call 285-5141, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•MCA is an accredited non-denominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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.

Prestonsburg High School

NOTICE: Summer school will not meet on May 29th (Memorial Day) at PHS. Please do not send your students to school on this day.

•May 30 - Second session of summer school will begin at 8:00 a.m.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Floyd County Substance Abuse Counselor will be on the South Floyd campus each Tuesday. If you need to contact the counselor, please call the Youth Service Center.

Parent volunteer training will be conducted throughout the school year. Watch for dates to be announced. If you need training, call to set up an appointment.

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

Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).

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. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

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.

GED classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., at Mud Creek Clinic. Classes are free.

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

GED classes - Tuesdays (1-4:30) p.m.); Wednesdays (8 a.m. to 12 p.m.), at the Weeksbury Comm. Ctr. Questions? Call Kay Ross at 886-7334. Classes are FREE of charge.

Lost & Found is located in resource center. Items not claimed within 2 weeks become property of the FRC

The Family Resource Center is located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. For more information about center programs or functions, call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

Wesley Christian School

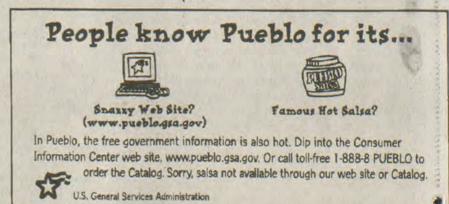
Fall registration for new school students, contact office at 874-8328. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

WCS Learning Center accepts toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Learning Ladder Academy

For more information, contact MaShawna Jacobs, assistant director, at 886-0771.

Learning Ladder Academy privately owned and operated by Cindy DeRossett Hitchcock and MaShawna A. Jacobs. Academy located at 44 Kilside Center Drive, Prestonsburg.





Fannin-Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fannin, of Price, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Ka Fannin, to Anthony Phil Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allen, of Eastern.

Lisa is the granddaughter of Helen Fannin Melay, formerly of Minnie, now of West Palm Beach, Florida, and the late Leon Fannin, formerly of Minnie, and the late Clyde and Shirley Little, formerly of Price.

Lisa is currently employed as a pre-school teacher at Care-A-Lot Play Center, in Martin.

Anthony is the grandson of Charles and Peggy Johnson, of Eastern, and Betty Allen, of Harold, and the late Walter Allen. Anthony is currently employed as a repairman for Consol of Kentucky.

The couple will wed on Saturday, May 27, 2006, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Pilgrim Rest Old Regular Baptist Church, in Price.

The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

ACHS grad chosen student leader

Allen Central High School graduate and Transylvania sophomore Sarah Tackett has been chosen as a Student Orientation Leader (SOL) for the upcoming 2006-07 academic dean of students. "They work year.

Tackett will help plan freshman orientation, a program that helps introduce new students to college life. Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership and scholarship honorary society, sponsors SOL's.

"SOL's are outstanding students selected to help our new students make the academic and social transition to college life," said Michael Covert, associate closely with faculty members in teaching our University 1111 class. We couldn't run the program without them."

Tackett is the daughter of Denver and Cathi Tackett, of McDowell.

Allen Central student receives national honor

Allen Central High School student Zachary K. Hamilton, of Wayland, has been selected for membership in the National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS). The Society recognizes only the top scholars in the nation and invites only those who have achieved superior academic excellence.

NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, senior member of the Nobel Prize family. said, "On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice, and commitment that Zachary has demonstrated to achieve this

exceptional level of academic excellence. Zachary is now a member of a unique community of scholars, a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

Membership in NSHSS entitles qualified students to enjoy a wide variety of benefits, including scholarship opportunities, academic competitions, free events, member-only resources, publications, participation in programs offered by educational partners, online forums, personalized recognition items, and publicity honors.



Top BLES eighth-grader

Jason Marcus Hall, the 13-year-old son of Dennie Ray and Michelle Hall, of Dana, was recognized as the top 8th grade student at Betsy Layne Elementary School, based on his grade point average. Jason has been a member of the BLES Science Olympiad Team and a member of the Math Counts club. His principal, teachers, friends and family all congratulate him on his achievements.

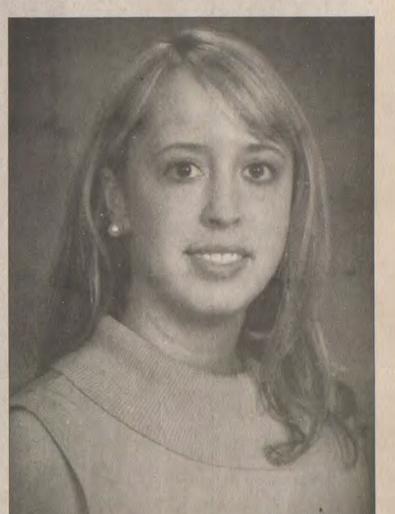


Local students named to Transy **Dean's List**

Five Prestonsburg High School graduates enrolled at Transylvania University have been named to the Dean's List for the winter term.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term.

The students are: Sophomore Katherine Adams, the daughter of Harry and Jamie Adams, of Prestonsburg; senior Betty Megan Barber, a business administration and psychology double major, the daughter of David Barber and Mary May-Barber, of Prestonsburg; junior Andrew Burchett, a biology major, the son of Blake and Rebecca Burchett, of Prestonsburg; freshman Molly Burchett, he daughter of Blake and Rebecca Burchett; and, sophomore Mandy May, the daughter of Kyle and Denise May, also of Prestonsburg.



Miss Melissa Turner's class walked into town to visit the memorials and the fire station.



Highland Avenue youth visit elderly

The Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church youth group visited Riverview Health Care Center on March 12, 2006. The children delivered gift bags filled with items donated from the church's congregation. The bags contained personal items, candy, and stuffed animals. The children also visited with many of the residents and sang some of their favorite songs for them.

The children ranged in age from two years to teenage.

The youth group, "Youth Advantage," is comprised of approxi-mately 50 children. The group is actively involved in activities at the church, as well as in the community. Director Mike Derossett and a staff of 20 adult volunteers began the Youth Advantage endeavor this year. Many exciting events are planned for the spring and summer seasons and anyone interested in becoming involved with the program is cordially invited to join them on Sunday nights at 6:00 p.m., at the church.

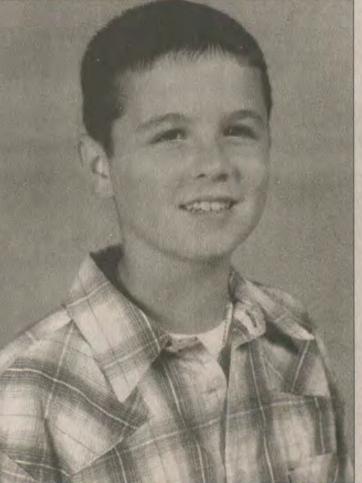


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ACMS student named USAA winner

The United States Achievement Academy (USAA) has named Sean Jackson, of Allen Central Middle School, as a United States National Award winner in the academic area of English. Selection of such is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. The Academy recognizes fewer than ten percent of all American high school and middle school students.

Sean was nominated for this honor by his teacher, Sandra Stapleton. He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook, a national publication.

The USAA selects winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors, as well as upon the standards of selection set forth by the academy. Criteria include academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, motivation, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and sponsor recommendation.

Sean is the son of Chris and Misty Walker, of Garrett. He is the grandson of Ann Jackson, also of Garrett, and Milard Jackson, of West Liberty.

Hobson recognized as outstanding UK senior

Monica L. Hobson, of Hi Hat, graduated May 7, 2006, from the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. While at U.K., Monica maintained a 4.0 GPA. She was awarded the Singletary Outstanding Senior Female Award, the Sullivan Award, and the Vandenbosch Outstanding Political Science Senior Award. She will be attending the University of Kentucky College of Law this coming fall, where she has received the Bert T. Combs Scholarship, a full tuition award, and a Wethington Fellowship.

Monica is the daughter of Michael and Cora Hobson. Her maternal grandmother is Mary Jones, of Ligon, and the late Robert L. Jones. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Leonard and Ruby Hobson, formerly of McDowell.

Shepherd elected head of Auxier DAV

Ballard Shepherd was elected Commander of Big Sandy Chapter 18, Disabled American Veterans of Auxier, KY, for 2006-2007. The Chapter, chartered in 1946, has over 400 members.

Meetings are held on the first and third Friday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Auxier Fire Department.

The Chapter conducts military services for honorably discharged veterans.

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Greek-Style Summer Beet Salad

Preparation Time: 20 minutes Yield: About 4 cups (serving size 1/2 cup)

- 1 cup diced seedless cucumber (large dice)
- 3/4 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions
- jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's sliced pickled beets OR sliced beets, drained, patted dry and cut in half
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- large garlic clove, crushed teaspoon dried oregano 3/4
- leaves, crushed 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

Three Bean Salad Provençal

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

- Yield: About 4 cups (serving size 1/2 cup)
 - 1 can (15 ounces) READ 3 bean salad
 - jar (6 to 6-1/2 ounces) marinated artichoke heart quarters, drained and cut in half
 - 3/4 cup halved grape tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup pitted kalamata olives
- 1/4 cup snipped chives

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- tablespoon chopped fresh thyme tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - tablespoons olive oil Fresh basil, as garnish

1. Drain bean salad, reserving liquid. 2. In medium bowl, combine drained bean salad, an

- black pepper 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) crumbled feta cheese
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted walnuts
- 1. In large bowl, combine cucumber, celery, radishes, green onions and beets.
- 2. In small bowl, whisk together lemon juice, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper. Gradually whisk in olive oil.
- 3. Pour dressing over vegetables; mix gently. Cover and chill until ready to serve.
- 4. To serve, spoon salad into serving bowl. Sprinkle with cheese and walnuts.

Italian Deli Picnic Sandwich

Preparation Time: 15 minutes Chilling Time: 3 to 4 hours

Yield: 8 servings

- 1 loaf (about 1 pound) Italian bread, unsliced
- 1/2 cup Aunt Nellie's Old Style Sauce, divided
- 1 cup jarred roasted red and yellow sweet peppers, drained (about half of a 15-ounce jar)
- 1/2 pound thinly sliced baby Swiss, provolone OR sharp white Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup firmly packed baby spinach leaves (about 2 ounces)
- 1/2 pound thinly sliced deli roast beef, pastrami OR smoked turkey breast Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup shredded fresh basil leaves
- 1. Slice bread horizontally in half with sharp serrated knife. Scoop out some of soft center from each half; reserve to use later for bread crumbs.
- 2. Spread cut surface of bottom half of loaf with 1/4 cup sauce. Top with roasted peppers, cheese, spinach leaves, and meat or turkey.
- 3. Spread cut surface of top half of bread loaf with remaining 1/4 cup sauce. Sprinkle with pepper, then basil. Close sandwich.
- 4. Wrap sandwich in plastic wrap. Refrigerate weighted down with cast iron skillet or several heavy cans 3 to 4 hours to blend flavors. Slice with sharp serrated knife.

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- Split a crusty bread loaf and spread with savory Old Style Sauce. Layer with lettuce, deli meats, drained sliced pickled beets and sliced cheeses.
- Chill a jar of ready-to-serve sliced pickled beets or a can of three or four bean salad for a quick side.
- Combine a can of bean salad (undrained) with cooked cheese-filled ravioli, sliced green onions and grape tomatoes; chill.
- Keep perishables cold in picnic baskets or coolers packed with frozen gel packs or ice. Store food in airtight containers or sealable food-storage bags, or wrap in plastic or aluminum foil.
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- chokes, tomatoes, olives, chives, thyme and basil.
- 3. In small bowl, whisk together 2 tablespoons reserved bean salad liquid, white wine vinegar and pepper. Gradually whisk in olive oil.
- 4. Pour dressing over vegetable mixture; mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.
- 5. Stir well before serving. Garnish with basil.

Three-Layer Beet Cupcakes

Preparation Time: 55 minutes Baking Time: 22 to 25 minutes Yield: 18 cupcakes (serving size 1 cupcake) Cake

- 1 jar (15.5 ounces) Aunt Nellie's **Harvard** beets
- 2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2-1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
- 1-1/4 cups granulated sugar
 - large eggs
- 1-1/4 teaspoons vanilla

Frosting

- package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened
- cups confectioners' sugar
- teaspoon vanilla
- Confectioners' sugar (optional)
- 1. For cupcakes, preheat oven to 350°F. Spray bottoms and sides of 18 muffin pan cups (1/2-cup capacity) with no-stick cooking spray. Set aside.
- 2. Place beets and liquid in blender jar or food processor work bowl. Blend or process until smooth. Set aside.
- 3. In medium bowl, whisk together flour, pumpkin pie spice, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
- 4. In large bowl, beat butter with electric mixer until creamy. Gradually beat in granulated sugar. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Add vanilla. Continue beating until light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with pureed beets, beginning and ending with dry ingredients; beat well after each addition.
- 5. Fill prepared muffin pan cups about 3/4 full. Bake 2/2 to 28 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.
- 6. Cool cupcakes 3 minutes in pans. Run narrow metal spatula around edges of each cup to loosen. Remove cupcakes to rack and cool completely.
- 7. For frosting, beat cream cheese and butter in large mixing bowl until blended. Gradually beat in confectioners' sugar. Add vanilla and pumpkin pie spice; beat until light and fluffy.
- 8. Slice each cooled cupcake in half horizontally with serrated knife. Spread frosting generously on bottom halves of each cupcake. Place top halves of cupcakes on frosting, cut sides down. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate. Let stand 15 to 30 minutes at room temperature before serving. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

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EXCEPTION:

There is excepted herefrom that certain property as conveyed by Minnie Stumbo to William L. Stumbo by deed dated August 4, 1979, and of record at Deed Book 241, Page 156; and one acre as public auction, on set forth in the judgment of the Floyd Circuit Court, Div. II. entered on March 11. 2003, and more particularly described as follows: located and lying in

Beginning at the point in the edge of a driveway leading from Kentucky Hwy. 122; thence running North 04 degrees 12 feet 36 inches West 179.00 feet a stake; thence running North 85 degrees 47 feet 24 inches East 131.90 feet to a stake; thence meanders of Beaver running North 85 degrees 47 feet 24 inches East 189.10 to a point in the center of Left Beaver Creek; thence running with the center of Left Beaver Creek (in an upstream direction) to a point opposite the feet to a stake in the point of beginning; thence running North 85 degrees 47 feet 24 inches East 78.62 feet to a stake; thence running North 85 feet to a stake; thence degrees 47 feet 24 inches East 92.35 feet to the point of beginning. This exception also includes the existing thence N 86 15 W 110 driveway which shall serve this excepted N 80 00 W 182 feet to one acre and the bala stake; thence N 85 ance of the property herein to be sold. This one acre exception is shown on the map at

Otherwise being the Beaver Creek and same property conveved to Jane Hopkins by Commissioner's lines of Albert Moore Deed dated June 22 N 24 00 W 121 feet to 1920, and of record at

S 83 00 W 95 feet to a stake; thence S 82 15 W 178 feet to a stake; thence N 72 00 W 133 feet to a stake: feet to a stake; thence Trailer Lot For 00 W 45.2 feet to a stake; thence N 86 00 W 165 feet to 3 hickories and 2 black oaks Exhibit "A". on ridge between Doty Branch of same;

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C6 . FRIDAY, MAY 26, 2006

Deed Book 96, Page 493, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, which property was inherited by Minnie Stumbo pursuant to affidavit of descent dated July 1. 1969, and of record at Deed Book 199, Page 275. Reference is also made to the Will of Minnie Hopkins Stumbo of record at Will Book F, Page 415 and to a deed from Wyatt Stumbo to Freda Mullins Akers of record at Deed Book 414, Page 89, and to the Will of Howard Stumbo of record at Will Book, T. Page 149, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk. The parties to this action are the children or grandchildren of Hopkins Minnie Stumbo

TERMS OF SALE: sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate twelve percent of (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2006, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(e) If the successful

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5487

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is

Department

NOTICE OF

BOND

RELEASE

Permit No.

836-0300

Increment

No. 5, 6 & 21

In accordance with

KRS 350.093, notice

is hereby given that

Motts Branch Coal,

Inc., P.O. Box 2765,

Pikeville, Kentucky

The permit area is

hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, objections. 436 Daniel Creek Pikeville, Road, Kentucky 41502, has applied for a permit for an underground No, 2 Hudson Hollow, mining operation, U.S. 127 South, 3.8 miles located southeast 40601.

McDowell, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 3.1 surface acres, and will underlie 901.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 904.1 acres. proposed

The (a) At the time of operation is approximately 0.7 mile east from KY 1929's junction with Neds Fork Road, and located in Neds Fork.

41502, has applied The proposed for Phase 1 bond operation is located release on permit the McDowell on number 836-0300. U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute Increment Nos. 5, 6 & quadrangle map. The 21, which was last surface area to be issued on 11/16/05. disturbed is owned by The application cov-The Elk Horn Coal ers an area of approx-Company, LLC, and imately 849.28 acres, Knott Floyd Land located 2.9 miles Company, Inc. The northeast operation will underlie Hueysville, in Floyd land owned by the Elk County. Horn Coal Company, LLC, Knott Floyd approximately 1.5 Land Company, Inc. mile northwest from Henry Keathley, JRM Route 2029's junction Coal Co., Ray & Mary with KY Route 7, and Hall, Purvis Hamilton, Chester Newsome, Blaine Slone, Eugene Slone, Joseph Mining Arnold Company. Turner, Warris & Jerry Alley, Pricey Heirs, Newsome Lizzie Newsome, Joe Akers, Charlie Bentley Heirs. Hamilton, Thomas Mazie Hamilton. Newman, Richard Preston Slone, Larry Slone, Elzie Hall.

Flora K. Preston, Phil Hall, and Interstate Natural Gas Company. The operator will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Neds Fork County Road, but no closer than 0' of Neds Fork County Road. The operation will not involve relocation or

been filed for public Branch and Shepherd a.m., or soon thereinspection at the Branch of Brush after, as may be for Creek. The latitude is heard Natural Resources, 37º30'45". The longi-Division of Mine tude is 82º 53' 57". Reclamation and The bond now in Enforcement's effect for Increment Regional Office, 3140 Prestonsburg No. 5 is a Certificate Regional Office, 3140 of Deposit and Bond South Lake Drive, Pool type bond in the Prestonsburg. amount \$55,100.00. Kentucky 41653. Written comments, or cent of the original bond amount of requests for a permit \$55,100.00 is inlcudconference must be filed with the Director, ed in the application Division of Permits, for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment Frankfort, Kentucky No. 6 is a Certificate of Deposit and Bond Pool type bond in the

amount \$65,300.00. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$65,300.00 is included in the application for release

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 21 is a Certificate of Deposit and Bond Pool type bond in the amount \$71,600.00

Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$71,600.00 is included in the application for release.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field No. 2 Services, Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by July 10, 2006.

located in Salyers A public hearing on the application has Branch and Raccoon been scheduled for Branch of Saltlick July 11, 2006, at 9:00 Creek, and Mudlick

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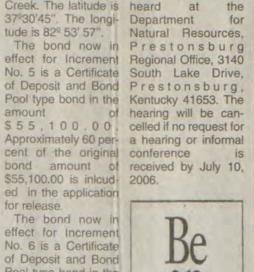
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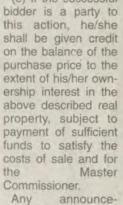
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ments made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter containered herein Plaintiff's Counsel: Hon. Martin L. Osborne 119 East Court Street, 2nd floor Prestonsburg, KY 41653 William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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