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In brief

Williamson newspaper worker faces copper theft charges

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. — A former Williamson Daily News worker accused of stealing a copper part from the newspaper's press faces new grand larceny charges.

Former press operator Jason Alan Worley, of Canada, is charged with stealing copper cable from a Norfolk-Southern railyard in Williamson on Feb. 8, the newspaper reported.

A surveillance camera showed a man later identified as Worley allegedly removing copper cable from a reel. The cable was valued at \$2,671, according to a criminal complaint filed by Norfolk-Southern Special Agent J.D. Farley.

Worley, 30, is free on \$5,000 bond after being arraigned Thursday by Mingo County Magistrate Pam Newsome, the newspaper reported.

There was no telephone listing for Worley in the Canada area.

He was charged Tuesday with grand larceny in connection with the theft of a copper roller from the newspaper.

Little damage reported after tornado

Times Staff Report

Severe weather caused several tense moments in Floyd County Friday afternoon, as emergency sirens blared and residents were warned to take cover

when a tornado pass over the county.

The storm system hit the county shortly after 4 p.m. and the National Weather Service in Jackson issued a tornado warning for Floyd, Knott and Pike counties after a funnel cloud was

spotted on radar near Wayland and Garrett. In addition to the reported tornado, the storm also brought heavy rain, high winds and hail.

Although there were reports of downed trees and power lines in all

three counties, there were not reports of significant damage immediately after the storm passed.

At press time, there was no confirmation that the tornado had touched down in Floyd County.

ENLISTING SUPPORT



Artist's rendering of how the new emergency department addition will appear once complete.

Highlands starts campaign to seek community support

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Several dozen area leaders and high-profile community members turned out to the Mountain Arts Center Thursday night for the kickoff of a \$1.75 million fundraising campaign in support of Highlands Regional Medical Center's emergency room expansion.

The "Hope for Life" campaign is being managed by the Highlands Foundation, the fundraising arm formed in 2006 to seek philanthropic support for the hospital. Mark Wiete, chief operating officer of Citizens National Bank, serves as the chairman of the campaign.

"Earlier in my career I was a firefighter and an EMT, and I know how important it is to have a first-class emergency department," Wiete said in his opening remarks.

Highlands' current emergency room was last renovated and expanded in the 1980s.



Several dozen high-profile community members attended the kickoff for the "Hope for Life" campaign.

Originally built to provide service to 15,000 patients a year, it now treats 25,000 to 29,000 a year.

"The project we're asking you to support is going to double the size of the emergency department, both in square-footage and in the number of beds," said Harold "Bud" Warman, president and chief

executive officer of Highlands. The \$6 million project will expand the emergency department from 6,400 square feet to 11,400 square feet and increase the number of beds from 11 to 19, allowing the emergency department to treat a minimum of 30,000 patients a year. In

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County begins bringing back laid-off workers

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Fiscal Court met Friday in special session to discuss, among other things, the rehiring of six employees who had been laid off along with 26 others earlier this year.

After meeting in executive session, Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall announced that the treasurer had advised the court that they could bring six county employees back to work.

The employees who were chosen to be brought back to work included, Rudy Pennington, District 1 Road Crew, Jonathan Cox, District 3 Road Crew, Jeff Gayheart, District 4 Road Crew, Roy Lee Newsome, with parks, Libby Lawson, an office worker, and Tazel

Martin, a countywide maintenance employee.

Magistrate Jackie Owens said an employee is being transferred into District 2 Road Crew.

Earlier in the meeting, magistrates had voted to rescind an employee resolution which had passed through the court on Feb. 15. The resolution had required that those employees who were laid off would be returned to work by seniority.

The new resolution states, "When the fiscal court is financially able to bring back any laid off employees of the Floyd County Fiscal Court that those above stated employees shall be brought back to their department and/or district based upon job, classification and/or skill."

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Workshop targets security funding

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Kentucky office of Homeland Security announced this week that the Big Sandy Area Development District will host a Homeland Security Grant Application workshop later this month.

The workshop will be held on April 18 and, according to Adam Edelen, KOHS director, participants will have the opportunity to discuss competitive grant eligible items, as well as application requirements and procedures. Edelen

believes local officials, project managers and government financial officers will find the workshop beneficial.

According to the KOHS, the workshop is approved to count for two hours of training credit for the County Officials Training Program.

Workshops are scheduled to take place at several other area development districts across the state with an additional session taking place in Frankfort.

To register for the workshop, those interested should visit the KOHS website at <http://homeland.security.ky.gov/>.

Education officials say schools need more money

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Education officials from across the state are warning that the spending plan passed last week by the General Assembly may leave schools facing wide-ranging financial difficulties.

Kentucky Education Commissioner Jon Draud released a budget analysis Thursday that said the funding levels for education allotted in the approved

budget doesn't provide school districts with the resources they need. Draud, a former Republican House lawmaker, said Kentucky needs additional revenue to handle its financial woes.

"This is not so much about financial support as it is about a philosophy that children are important and that their education should be our primary concern," Draud, who heads the state education department, said in a statement.

Kentucky lawmakers last week approved a \$19 billion spending blue-

print to carry the state through the next two years. The proposal is currently pending before Gov. Steve Beshear.

Lawmakers were faced with a projected \$900 million revenue shortfall in the coming two fiscal years that start on July 1, on top of a \$434 million expected shortfall in the current fiscal year.

According to a review by the Council for Better Education the budget would cut funding for grades kindergarten through high school by \$2

million in the next fiscal year. It would provide \$86 million more in the following fiscal year, according to the group's report.

The budget appropriates nearly \$4 billion in state funds toward education in each of the next two fiscal years.

Brad Hughes, a spokesman for the Kentucky School Boards Association, said the budget does not address the increase in what it will cost schools to

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Regional Obituaries

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■ Donald Adkins, 69, of Martin, died Sunday, April 6, at his residence on Arkansas Creek. He is survived by his wife, Georgia Ann Adkins. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Ida Akers, 83, a native of Dana, died Friday, April 4, at the Martin County Health Care Facility, Inez. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Myrtle "Patsy" Blevins Bentley, 67, of Kansas City, Kansas, formerly of Langley, died Saturday, March 29. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Elizabeth Lafferty Burkett, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, March 12, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Linda Sue Daniels Caudill, 57 of Ivel, died Thursday, April 2, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted, Sunday, April 6, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Robert Michael Compton, 52, of Harold, died Monday, April 7, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 10, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Lorraine Endicott, 69, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, April 5. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Andrew "Andy" Elliott, 78, of Eustis, Florida, formerly of McDowell, died Saturday, March 1, at the Florida Hospital-Waterman, in Tavares, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Virginia L. Simmons Elliott. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Anna Floyd Skaggs Griffith, 86, of Martin, died Sunday, April 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Kathryn Allen Haywood,

87, formerly of Evansville, Indiana, died Thursday, April 3, in Prestonsburg. She was a resident of the Riverview Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 9, under the direction of Alexander Funeral Home.

■ Bee Johnson, 76, of Martin, died Wednesday, April 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Willie B. Mitchell, 56, of Beaver, died Friday, April 4, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Anna Adams Mitchell. Funeral services were held Monday, April 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Mary Ellen Mulkey 90, of Banner, died Tuesday, April 8, at Prestonsburg Health Care Center. Funeral services were held Friday, April 11, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

■ Jerri Ellen Samons Smith, 49, of Martin, died Wednesday, April 3, at her residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 5, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Leora Hall Tucker, 83, of Newman, Georgia, a Floyd County native, died Tuesday, April 8. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 10, under the direction of McKoon Funeral Home, Newman, Georgia.

■ Virginia L. Wood, 85, of Betsy Layne, died Thursday, April 3, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, April 6, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Janie Ashley, 45, of Robinson Creek, died Saturday, April 5, at her home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 8, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Ruby Mae Belcher, 80, of Elkhorn City, died Sunday, April 6, at the Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 10, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Eulah Belcher, 86, of Mansfield, Ohio, formerly of Pike County, died Thursday, April 3, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, April 6, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Dorothy Howard Billiter, 82, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, April 8, at her residence. Funeral services were held Friday, April 11, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

■ Timothy Lee "Tim" Blankenship, 46, of Pikeville, died Saturday, April 5, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Tandra Wright Blankenship. Funeral services were held Monday, April 7, under direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Jacqueline "Jackie" Damron, 71, of Indian Creek Road, died Thursday, April 3, at Georgetown Community

Hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday, April 6, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Patrick Allen Damron, 49, of Forest Hills, died Wednesday, April 2, at the Emogene Dolin Jones Hospice House in Huntington, W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Simpkins Damron. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 5, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary of West Virginia.

■ Delores Elkins, 73, of Huddy, died Thursday, April 4, at her home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 8, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary of West Williamson.

■ James N. Fuller, 59, of Little Creek, formerly of Feds Creek, died Sunday, April 6, at Bristol Regional Medical Center, Bristol, Tenn. He is survived by his wife, Jean Dotson Fuller. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 10, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Delphia Gibson, 65, of Varney, died Saturday, April 5, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Gibson. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 8, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Anna Floyd Skaggs Griffith, 86, of Martin, died Sunday, April 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Howard Hurley, 68, of Freeburn, died Friday, April 4, at his residence. Arrangements, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

■ Venita Johnson, 80, of Lookout, died Friday, April 4, at the Elkhorn City Nursing Home. Arrangements, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Venita Rowe Johnson, 80, of Lookout, died Friday, April 4, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 8, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Nathan H. Jude, 96, of Defiance, Ohio, formerly of Burnwell, died Tuesday, April 1, at Brookview Healthcare Center, Defiance, Ohio. Funeral services were held Monday, April 7, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Mark Kevin Justice, 45, of Huddy, died Friday, April 4, at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Tammie Justice. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 7, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary of West Williamson.

■ Hayse Lowe, 84, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, April 2, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, W.Va. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 5, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

■ Alvis May, 86, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Pike County, died Friday, April 4, at Columbus. Funeral

services were held Saturday, April 12, under the direction of the Community Funeral Home.

■ David Michael "Mike" McCoy, 50, of Canada, died Wednesday, April 9, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Penny Coleen Cline McCoy. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 13, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home of Belfry.

■ Andrew Jackson "Jack" Morrison, 76, of Oakwood, Ohio, formerly of Ransom, a native of Canada, died Monday, April 7, at his home. Funeral services were held Friday, April 11, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

■ Burtis Moore Mullins, 90, of Georgetown, formerly of Pike County, died Saturday, April 5, at her home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 8, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Norman S. Parks, 74, of Lexington, died Saturday, April 5. No services are planned. Burial was in the Pikeville City Cemetery, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ James Paul Rich, 58, of Pikeville, died Sunday, April 6, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Alice Faye Griffith Rich. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 9, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ Ruby Sawyers, 78, of Lick Creek, died Sunday, April 6, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 10, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Elaine Albright Scott, 84, died Sunday, April 6, at the Mountain View Health Care Center in Elkhorn City. A memorial was held Monday, April 7, in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

■ William Ray Varney, 79,

of Melvindale, Mich., formerly of Pike County, died Monday, April 7, in Dearborn, Mich. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 12, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Elzie Ward, 89, of Lenore, W. Va., a native of Virgie, died Wednesday, April 9, at Williamson Memorial. He is survived by his wife, Eula Daniel Ward. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 12, under the direction of the Preston Funeral Home of Paintsville.

■ Goma Webb, 81, of Phyllis, died Monday, April 7, 2008, at her home. Funeral services were held Friday, April 11, under the direction of the Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Virginia Coleman Kirk Blevins, 87, of Louisa, formerly of Martin County, died Monday, March 31, at her residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 2, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ June Cox Cassady, 89, of Columbus, Ohio, died Sunday, April 6, at Dr. West Hospital. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, April 9, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Stephen Jude, 69, of Louisa, a Martin County native, died Monday, April 1, at Three Rivers Medical Center, in Louisa. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 5, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Russell M. Kirk, 94, of Lovely, died Thursday, April 3, in Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. He is survived by his wife, Sara Jude Kirk. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 6, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Rudolph "Doc" Maynard, 73, of Beauty, died Friday, April 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in

Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Monday, April 7, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Steven Brooks Maynard, 24, of Lovely, died Friday, April 4, at his father's residence. Funeral services were held Monday, April 7, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Monty Preece Jr., 70, of Martin County, died Thursday, April 3, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Francis Preece. Funeral services were held Monday, April 7, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home of Toler.

■ Lillian Workman, 65, of Naugatuck, WV, a Martin

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Obituaries

Polly Crum

Polly Crum, 81, of Martin, died Wednesday, April 9, 2008, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland.

Born July 13, 1926, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Lee and Elizabeth (Lissie) Click Samons. She was a retired dietitian for Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel Crum.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law: Rufus Crum of Martin; and Freda Crum (wife of the late Prentiss D. Crum) of Martin; a daughter and son-in-law: Frances Crum Castle and Gary Castle Sr., of Brownsville, Texas; a brother, Hie Samons of Martin; four grandchildren: Teresa Prater, Janet Crum, Prentiss Daniel Crum, and Gary Dale Castle Jr.; and a great-grandchild: Josh Crum.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Prentiss D. Crum; three brothers and five sisters: Maston Samons, Lonnie Samons, Arlis Samons, Alice Samons, Vannie Crum, Munsie Samons, Francis Rice, and Edna Samons.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, April 13, at 2 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Ronnie Samons, Roy Robinson, and Ronnie Samons Jr., officiating.

Burial will be in the Crum Family Cemetery, (Arkansas Creek), in Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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

— Felix Frankfurter

Guest view

Snuffed-out torch

Purists may want to insulate the Olympic Games from international politics. The quadrennial competition is about sports alone, and nothing else, they contend. But the reality is otherwise. Global sports and global politics are intertwined, inevitably, by overarching events far from the playing field.

That was true in 1936, when Adolf Hitler tried to use the Olympic Games in Berlin as a propaganda tool showcasing Aryan racial supremacy, only to be thwarted by the four gold medals won by a black American, Jesse Owens. It also was true in 1980 when President Jimmy Carter ordered an abrupt U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

So it should come as no surprise that this summer's competition in Beijing is stirring demonstrations around the world against China's deplorable human rights record, not only in occupied Tibet but at home as well. As long as the protests are peaceful, they serve as useful pressure on Beijing's Communist leaders to respect international human rights norms.

Regrettably, Monday's demonstrations in Paris came close to erupting in violence as pro-Tibet organizers disrupted the 21-stop Olympic torch relay. Protesters hurled plastic bottles, cups and other debris, and one demonstrator near the Louvre attempted to extinguish the torch with a fire extinguisher. Police were forced to snuff out the torch and put it aboard a bus, canceling the final leg of the run through Paris.

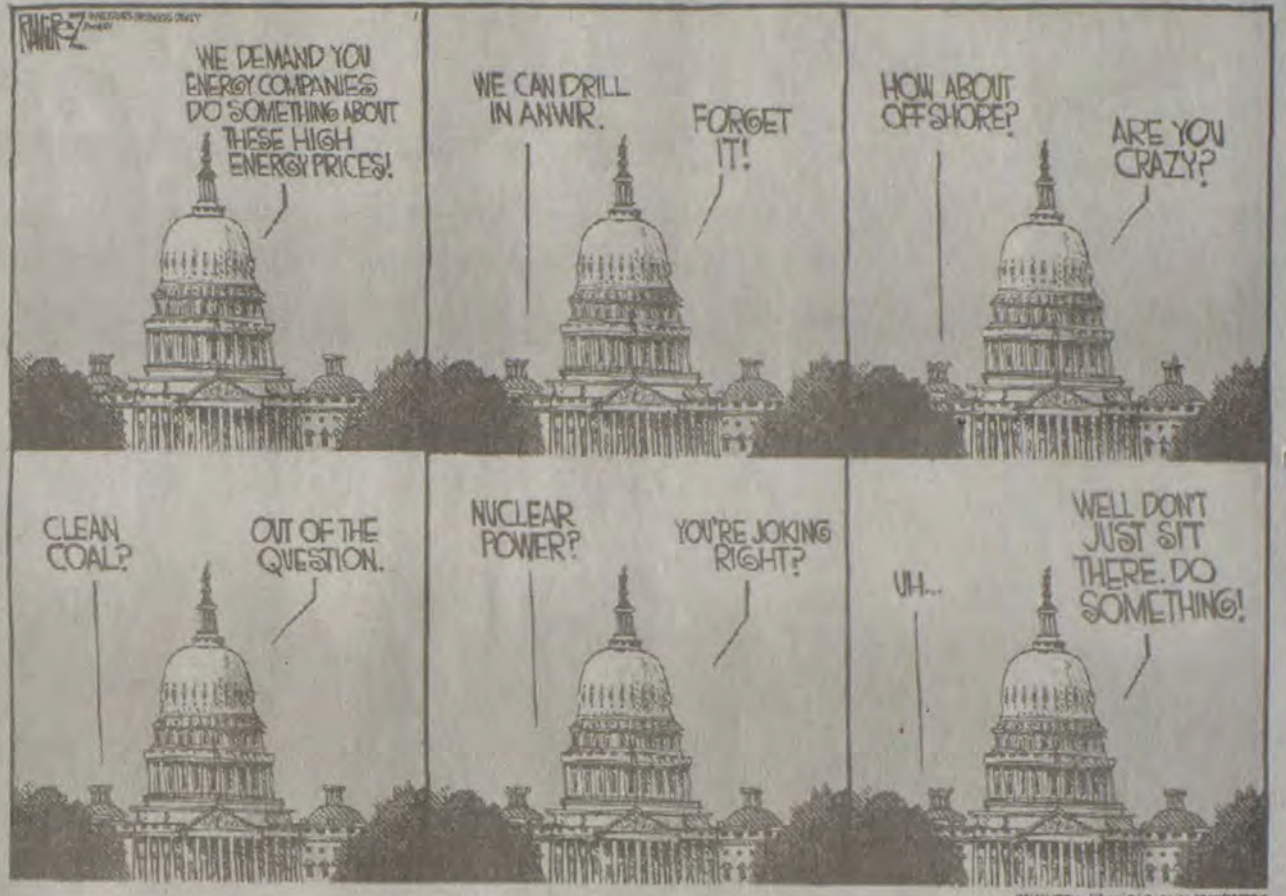
When the torch relay arrives today in San Francisco, home to a thriving population of Chinese-Americans, it may face protests on an even larger scale. Our hope is that protest organizers in San Francisco will stick to peaceful, nonviolent expressions against China's human rights violations, while respecting the right of Olympic athletes to carry the torch on its six-continent tour to Beijing. Disruptive demonstrations in San Francisco would not only compromise the important underscoring of China's disregard for human rights, but also give the Communist regime a pretext for changing the subject from its own misconduct to that of the protesters.

One of the presumed advantages of awarding the 2008 Summer Games to Beijing was to provide an incentive for China's hard-line leaders to moderate their repressive policies in order to avoid being embarrassed on the international stage. (In 1936, Hitler ordered the temporary removal from tourists venues of government signs denouncing Jews.) In the case of Beijing, the government desperately wanted to win the Games in order to cast a favorable image of itself as a modern, progressive nation.

The regime's aspirations were extinguished, however, when China's hegemony was challenged by Tibetan monks and other protesters seeking autonomy for Tibet. With the spiritual backing of the exiled Dalai Lama, the protesters succeeded in exposing to the world the dark side of the Chinese regime, which sent in troops to quash the pro-independence movement.

Demonstrations against the torch relay have the same vital opportunity to remind the world of China's human rights violations — provided the demonstrations remain peaceful.

— The San Diego Union-Tribune



Rich Lowry Column

She won't stop

She's going to keep coming. The Obama campaign can tout "the math." Pundits can insist she leave the race. Former liberal supporters can complain about her smash-mouth tactics. But Hillary Clinton is not going to relent.

She's not electrifying on the stump, her campaign is dysfunctional, and — truth be told — she's not particularly experienced. What Hillary has is a shameless will to power, and a near lock on an old-school Democratic coalition built on working-class whites. That is enough for her to try to pry the nomination from Obama's hands one finger at a time.

When the Obama campaign and its supporters in the press say "the math" rules out Hillary, they mean that she will never catch Barack Obama in pledged delegates won through primaries and caucuses. He probably will continue to lead her by about 100 pledged delegates out of roughly 3,200 total. But nothing says that the leader in pledged delegates wins the nomination.

Both candidates will need superdelegates — the 800 party poobahs free to vote for whomever they please — to get to the magic number of 2,025 total delegates. "Math" obsessives assume that the superdelegates will go with whomev-

er has the most pledged delegates. But why?

Obama padded his pledged-delegate lead with overwhelming wins in caucuses that aren't as open and democratic as primaries. In the hybrid primary-caucus state of Texas, Hillary beat Obama by three points and 100,000 votes in a primary where 3 million people voted.

But Obama will get more pledged delegates out of the state because he beat Hillary in a caucus where 100,000 people participated. And Obama is the candidate of people power?

The Washington Post talked to 80 superdelegates who said that if the race is basically a tie, they will support the candidate who matches up best against John McCain and will make the best president. That is an open question, subject to different answers based on ongoing developments.

It's time for Obama — as the Hillary character said to the Obama character in the latest devastating sendup of Obama on "Saturday Night Live" — to "man up." He can't throw the "kitchen sink" back at Hillary. Instead, he has to demonstrate his

toughness by connecting with traditional Democrats on bread-and-butter issues, and by reacting to his newfound political adversity with aplomb (i.e., no whining about his press coverage becoming less worshipful).

When Hillary and Bill Clinton talk of Obama as Hillary's pick for vice president, they are targeting Obama's toughness. They surely believe that, faced with a Hillary who will go to the convention and spoil his nomination with a nasty floor fight if she has to, Obama will blink. That for the sake of his party and the cause of change, he'll take a unifying deal that puts him in the No. 2 slot.

Obama is trying to knock down the notion, but has yet to burn his ships behind him by ruling out running as VP in any circumstance. Unless he does, doubts will remain about whether he has the stomach for what Hillary will drag him through.

About this there can be no doubt: When Hillary said at the beginning of her campaign that she's "in it to win it," she meant it.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



The Rich Lowry column

beyond the Beltway

It's time to ponder presidential legacies

by DONALD KAUL
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

It is at about this time in the election cycle that a sitting, two-term president begins to worry about his legacy, that signal accomplishment for which he will be remembered.

There's some question as to whether that's a legitimate concern, considering that history these days comes stamped with a 10-year sell-by date. (How can you leave a legacy when nobody remembers anything, good or bad?) Still, it's obvious that presidents think about it and even more obvious that George Bush thinks about it a lot. When one's approval rating is below 29 percent, the fantasy world of Presidential Legacy can seem a warm and welcoming place.

Mr. Bush likes to compare himself to Harry Truman who left office largely despised, only to become a hero to Cold War historians.

Following along that line, he has put all of his eggs in the war basket. He is determined to go down in history as the man who won the war on terror, brought peace and democracy to the Middle East and stood up to Evil when no one else would. I know, it sounds crazy to me too but that's his story and he's sticking to it. I suppose it could work.

Let's look at the roster of presidents over the past 75 years or so and see if we can come up with a legacy

for each of them:

Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman are easy — New Deal, Cold War. Eisenhower's presidency is overshadowed by his World War II service as Supreme Allied Commander (although he did begin the Interstate Highway system).

John F. Kennedy — Not much of a legacy, he died too soon. He is remembered for his personal grace and the style he brought to the White House.

Lyndon Johnson — Vietnam, Vietnam, Vietnam. Johnson might have gone down as a great president, but Vietnam came calling and he simply went down.

Richard Nixon — Watergate on the negative side (when he said "I am not a crook," he lied); the opening to China on the positive. China will be longer remembered.

Jimmy Carter — Umm. Get back to you later on that one.

Ronald Reagan — Restoring prestige to the presidency and legitimacy to the Right Wing.

George Bush — The first Gulf War. I think his feat in getting in and out of that conflict with minimum cost in blood and treasure looks better all the time.

Bill Clinton — Monica Lewinsky. It's ridiculous that a man of his ability could throw away his presidency because he could not control his adolescent libido, but there it is. I mean, Marc Antony threw it all over for Cleopatra, but Monica Lewinsky? George Bush the Lesser — It's the

war. He wants it for a legacy and he's going to get it. Good and hard.

What then of our current candidates. What legacies might we expect of them should they be elected?

Hillary Clinton — Health care. It seems to be the one thing she's really serious about, other than getting elected. She'd work at it.

Barack Obama — Perhaps a legacy similar to JFK's or Reagan's, a man who infused a dispirited nation with hope and optimism and allowed it to begin dealing with its myriad problems.

John McCain — Hard to say. McCain is 71 and will be 72 by the time he would take office. Well, I've been 71 — as a matter of fact I've been 72 — and I'm here to say that's too old to be President of the United States.

He can drag around his mother, a magnificent specimen of a 90-year-old, and show-off his trophy wife all he wants, but he has reached the downside of his abilities. Once you hit 70 the edges of your thoughts begin to blur a little, your memory softens.

Our other two old presidents — Eisenhower and Reagan — both showed evidence of senility by the time they left office and they were younger than McCain when first elected.

His legacy might very well consist of his choice for vice president.

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This Town, That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

This Equal Opportunity employment law is creating problems. I understand that no longer may a rancher advertise for cowboy help. The ad must be for a cow-person.

WE'LL NOT RISK IT AGAIN

If readers are depending on me to inform them the day and hour Daylight Savings Time will arrive this month, I advise one and all to look elsewhere. I boldly set down such information, a season or so back, and I still flinch when I think on the enormity of my miscue. I am not going back into the files to be exact, but, as I recall, I didn't miss the actual date by more than a week. And did this little item prove that The Times gets around?

There was the case of my former associate, "Buck" Scalf, of Stanville, who read that particular edition of The Times, and promptly notified his son Julian that, since DST would go into effect on the morrow, he, Julian, would do well to take due notice thereof and get himself off on his proposed trip, an hour earlier than planned. Julian, in turn, relayed the information to Radio Station WPKE at Pikeville, and one of the staff there scented a "scoop," since he hadn't heard of the time change. But before leaping to the mike with this flash, the radio announcer called the Associated Press for confirmation. It was news to the AP man, and he developed a sudden interest, AP, in turn, decided to do some checking, too, and they called Thelma Stovall in Frankfort.

This was late at night. Mrs. Stovall wasn't certain, either, so she left home at that advanced hour, drove to the Capitol and probed till she got to the bottom of the matter, than notified AP of the correct date.

That, of course, set the wheels grinding in reverse—back to AP, then to WPKE, then to WPKE, then to Mr. Scalf at Stanville, and eventually to me.

Meanwhile, everybody else was assuring me that I had nitwitted the whole county into the fanciest mixup to come this way in some time.

One man telephoned me, late, late at night to growl:

"Get you out of bed?...Hope so, for you sure got me out early this morning—an hour before chicken-crow, and after driving to work in the dark I had to sit around for an hour by myself before anybody in his right mind got there."

"30"

A man whom I never saw, died this week, and yet I have a deep sense of loss. I think I knew this man very well, indeed, because I had read his rich recollections of old Fidelity and old ways and customs and speech till he has become over these 20-30 years or so a kindly, warm-hearted friend.

I speak of Dr. Gordon Wilson, whose TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE have been a regular

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Children looking for fun ways to spend their summer vacations will have the opportunity to learn lifesaving techniques such as those pictured here practicing CPR skills with Larry Adams, of the Prestonsburg Fire Department. Adams, and other area first responders, will offer some hands-on training to campers attending the "1st Responders" camp, July 21-25.

Science center's 2008 summer camps announced

Decided how to spend your summer break this year? Consider including a few trips to the East Kentucky Science Center, to participate in the center's 2008 Summer Camps program.

Who murdered the mayor and stole the mascot? That's a mystery campers will attempt to solve by collecting evidence to take part in two mysteries for junior ace detectives in our "CSI - Prestonsburg" camp, to be held June 9th and 10th.

Have you ever wondered how your taste buds work, where that sound is coming from, or how well you really see? Make "Sense of your Senses" in another camp session to be held June 12th and 13th that will really open your eyes, ears and turn your brain power up! Come see just how much "Good Sense" you really have!

And, who doesn't love a race car? Think you could build one that's mouse trap powered? How about building and launching your own rocket? Spend a day with other campers launching rockets to the stars and building some fast cars at the "Rockets and Racers" camp, to be held June 16th.

Ever eaten a bug? Do you even want to? Participate in the many EKSC "out of the ordinary" experiments and games during "Fear Factor" camp days, June 18th and 19th. Open your eyes to cultures and cuisines from around the world.

And, please note: Campers will not have to catch their own lunches! Bug-free lunches will be provided!

And how about a special shout-out to all local geniuses? Ever wondered who it is you look like, or why your sister can curl her tongue but you can't? Come spend a day at the "Genius of Genetics" camp on July 8th and get down to the bot-



An exciting highlight of the summer camps last season was when campers got the opportunity for an up-close look inside a medical emergency helicopter.

tom of your DNA story to unravel the mystery of all the special traits you possess.

Ever wonder what colors make up grape Kool-Aid? How about black ink? Is it derived from ink of different colors? Find out how color helps us identify varying elements found here on Earth! "Fun with Color" camp will be held July 9th and 10th. Attend and learn about all "the colors of your life."

Ewww, gross! How clean are we, really? How good is that shampoo we've been using? Does Vitamin C really keep us from getting sick? Learn the answers to all these questions and more during three days at "Grossology" camp, July 14th and 15th.

Ever wonder what it's like being an EMT? Find out what it's like to work with the professionals during the center's weeklong "training period" at "1st Responders" camp, to be held July 21st -25th. Work alongside paramedics, firefighters, police officers and rescue squad members to learn lifesaving tech-

niques these professionals use when responding to accidents and natural disasters. On the final day of camp, campers will put their "training" to use when they participate in a staged mock accident and get the opportunity to show their skills to the professionals who taught them!

"Astronaut for a Day" camp, to be held July 25th, will give campers the chance to spend a day with space as they learn about living, working, and how to eat in zero gravity! Participate in "Space Races," try on some real "Astronaut Gear" and build and launch special rockets! Astronaut for a Day camp is sure to be out of this world!

So, whether bugs are your thing or you enjoy solving crimes or working as a lifesaver, this year's EKSC Summer Camps should be loads of fun no matter which camp you choose. Why not even try them all? For all the Science Camp information you should need, visit online at www.wedoscience.org or call 606-889-0303 to speak to a camp coordinator.

MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'The Being'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A small town in Idaho (no senator/airport bathroom jokes this week) is the setting for a strange rampage by a genetically mutated monster in this high camp effort from the people who brought you "Flesh Gordon."

It begins with a rather nice shot of Pottsville, Idaho, at dawn. We then hear an ominous narrator reveal that something sinister is about to go down on this peaceful community that depends on potatoes for its well being.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

Next we spy a kid bursting out of a port-a-potty at a nuclear dump. He appears to be running for his life and sprints so quickly that you barely notice it has gone from dawn till dusk in about 12 seconds. He jumps in an abandoned car and pilots it to relative safety, until a scaly arm punches through the roof, revealing he has picked up an unwanted rider. Said arm reaches down and wrenches off his head before the inevitable crash.

We now meet our hero, Sheriff Lutz. He is first spotted watching television and rocking a just-got-out-of-bed hair-do that lasts the rest of the movie. He checks out the scene of a car wreck but finds no evidence.

Meanwhile the creature from before sneaks into a drive-in, where it chomps on several patrons, who include a stoned guy whose pie-eyed buddy can't convince Lutz that a monster attacked his friend while they were watching the film (which featured a monster attacking a blonde in her hotel suite, where she was tastefully painting her toenails a bright red, while totally nude.)

More attacks take up the middle of the film and include a well-staged sequence wherein a toddler stumbles across the beast during an Easter egg hunt. She manages to steal the prize winning egg from the creature, which leads one grade-schooler to lament that she can't even ride a bike.

Another sequence shows three goobers attempting to torch a building that will soon be home to a massage parlor. The monster disrupts their plans by slaying the lot of them. This sequence should have been hilarious, as the victims are played by Murray Langston (The Unknown Comic), Johnny Dark (a comic actor who just finished a stint on David Letterman where he appeared as Mark Twain) and Kinky Friedman (novelist and musician who won the Chauvinist of the year award in 1974 for his ditty, "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns Back in Bed"). Unfortunately there are no yuks to be had here and one wonders why the director didn't let these three improv some business before killing them off.

Things pick up when an environmental investigator shows up and learns that the toxic dump in town is also home to the creature. He enlists the aid of the sheriff for a final showdown with the beast that goes on a little too

(See LAGOON, page six)

He's yours

by CHERYL DIETER

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE ADOPTED SOUL"

"I will not cry," I repeated my mantra as we drove to the courthouse. "You will not weep," I admonished myself over and over again as we climbed the gray granite steps to the building.

"I will not shed a single tear," I told my husband as the judge entered the courtroom.

Now, normally I'm not a crier, but you couldn't tell that to anyone who

knew me for the past 12 months, for everything about this adoption had made me cry. Absolutely everything. While pictures might say a thousand words, hearing the words "I've got good news ... you have a son" was worth a million bucks. I cried as if I'd won the lottery ... because I just had.

I cried when the plane took off as we headed to Korea to pick him up.

I hawled the first time I saw his beautiful face, and tears of joy and laughter ran down my cheeks when I first glimpsed his "stick 'em up" hair.

I sobbed when I first held him and

fed him his bottle.

I cried buckets when it was time to take Karson from his foster mother, and I cried at the airport knowing that I was taking this precious boy from the only family and country he had ever known.

I blubbered the first time he called me "Mama," during his first steps and when his first tooth appeared, as well as numerous times in between.

In short, the past year had been an endless river of happy tears, but today I vowed I wasn't going to cry.

Not a tear was shed when the bailiff swore me in, nor did they fall as the judge examined the paperwork, making sure that everything was in order. I didn't cry when she asked me to tell her his name, what he liked to

do during the day and what kind of baby he was.

"So far, so good," I concluded. It was then, just when I thought I was in the clear, that the judge sideswiped me.

"Now tell me what it has meant to you to have Karson in your lives," the judge said quietly.

Uh oh, I thought as I bit my bottom lip to keep the tears in check. The judge had unknowingly just crossed the line. I looked up at her with a look on my face that

reflected the fact that there were no words I could ever use that would adequately express what this boy, hopefully our soon-to-be son, meant to me. Yet we had made it this far, and as far as we were concerned we were already a forever family. I knew I couldn't blow it now.

"The sky is bluer," I said quietly, thoughts swirling in my head. "Since we have Karson, the mockingbird is more melodious, the colors of the

(See SOUP, page six)



Check the expiration date on those tires

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

Last year a friend gave me a nearly new set of tires for my Toyota Tacoma 4x4. I'm a cyclist who puts about 14,000 miles a year on my bicycles, so I drive very little. At the rate I drive, it might be five years or more before I need to install these tires on my truck. Is there anything I need to do in terms of storage and preservation so these tires are safe to use in the future? Or should I sell them now, while they're still in usable condition? — James

RAY: All you need to do is store them in your hyperbaric nitrogen chamber, James.

TOM: Even if tires aren't worn out in the traditional way — by leaving tiny, rubber pieces of themselves on 40,000 miles of roadway — they still get old. The rubber can dry out and crack, due mostly to ozone that's in the air.

RAY: So, a number of manufacturers now suggest that we all put expiration dates on our tires. Ford,

for instance, suggests that you get rid of a set of tires after six years of use, due to atmospheric degradation of the rubber.

TOM: And while cynics would say they're just trying to sell more tires (and, of course, that is a happy side benefit), there is a good body of evidence to back up their recommendation.

RAY: So, if your tires have been on your truck for six years or more (and yours may have been, since you drive so little), you may want to put those newer tires on right now.

TOM: And if not, sell them to someone who can use them now, and use the proceeds to buy yourself some extra-heavily padded bicycle shorts. About 14,000 miles? Ouch!

Safer antifreeze

Dear Tom and Ray,
What are your thoughts on the "pet-safe" antifreeze (propylene glycol) versus the more commonly used, more deadly, ethylene glycol? I am a

veterinarian, and I have seen far too many animals die of kidney failure due to ingestion of ethylene glycol. It is a very slow and painful death, and by the time an animal is diagnosed with this condition, it is often too late to reverse the effects. As you may know, antifreeze supposedly has a sweet taste, and animals will readily drink it if they happen to find a puddle (leak from a car). It takes a very small volume to be lethal. One teaspoon can be lethal to a cat, and just a couple of tablespoons for a medium-size dog. I have used propylene glycol in my vehicles for several years, and it does not seem to be a problem. My 1995 Toyota Camry is about to hit 280K miles, and it is still in very good running condition. I cannot understand why propylene glycol has not taken on more popularity. The increased safety factor seems well worth the minor increase in cost. I look forward to your input on this subject. — Lisa

TOM: There's not an simple, clear answer to this question, Lisa, because coolant technology is pretty complex. And it's been changing, and will probably continue to change in the next 10 years. But let's start with what we DO know.

RAY: We know that propylene glycol (PG) coolants are LESS toxic to humans and animals than ethylene

glycol (EG) coolants. But they're not safe. PG coolants will still kill animals or humans if they're ingested; it just takes more. But they are an improvement over EG coolants when it comes to pet and child safety.

TOM: And in terms of how effective they are as coolants, they're essentially the same. So, either one will do a good job of removing heat from your engine.

RAY: So, why don't manufacturers just switch to PG? Well, there are two reasons. One is cost. It might not matter to you or me, especially if it saves the life of a cherished pet. But if you're making millions of cars a year and they all need gallons of the stuff, the added expense of PG is a consideration.

TOM: The other issue is that coolants have to do more than just transfer heat away from the engine; they also have to protect the cooling system from corrosion. And there's some evidence that the corrosion inhibitors are not quite as soluble in the types of PG coolants used most often today (which are called HOAT, or hybrid organic acid technology).

RAY: You can get around that simply by changing your coolant a little more often. Or by just not worrying about it.

TOM: That's what I'd do if I had a Camry with 280,000 miles on it.

RAY: If you had something as new as a Camry with 280,000 miles on it, you'd celebrate your great good fortune!

TOM: Right. But so far, the car manufacturers have not put their stamp of approval on PG coolants.

RAY: We have no problem with people using PG-based coolants. My own guess is that the differences in corrosion protection are outweighed by the number of pets that would be saved. But we don't even have to make that argument, because there's an even better solution out there.

TOM: That's right. The reason pets lap up coolant is that it tastes sweet. So, why don't we just make it taste lousy?

RAY: Sure. Let our mother have a crack at it in her kitchen!

TOM: Seriously, several states already require that coolants contain a bitter additive that makes the stuff taste lousy to kids and animals. It adds about 3 cents to the cost of a gallon of coolant. Shouldn't this be the law of the land? If you agree, write a letter to your congressman and turn the heat up.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.



Lagoon

long but at least affords us the first opportunity to see it up close — and the creature is actually pretty impressive. The final fight sees a few limbs hacked off and proves that sulphuric acid reigns as the weapon of choice against toxic beasts.

This one works because director Jackie Kong ("Blood Diner") knows from comedy and manages to inject laughs and gross-out effects into a plodding script. She also manages to attract talented actors

who show up to get paid and appear to have fun despite themselves.

Jose Ferrer and Ruth Buzzi lead the charge as the town's mayor and crusading wife. Buzzi is spot-on as a Bible-thumping Tipper Gore type who is determined to keep pornography out of the town (this was before Al Gore opened the information super highway and brought porn to all of the people who try to Google innocuous words like "chancellor" or "house wife").

Their best moment occurs when Buzzi holds an awful Easter recital at their home. Ferrer parks in the garage and spots the creature going through his hefty bags, so he backs out of there, taking the garage door with him. Buzzi comes out to investigate and gets jumped by the critter just as her recital kicks into high gear and drowns out her screams.

There's also a deft turn by Martin Landau ("Ed Wood") who was slumping after finding fame in TV's "Mission Impossible" series. Here he gets to play an environmental spin doctor who makes nuclear waste sound like the best thing

for your skin since Clearasil.

The only place they drop the ball is in casting the film's producer (William Osco) in the lead role of the sheriff. This guy has all the stage presence of a jar of lug nuts and can't even emote when his character drives a nine-inch nail into his foot.

Then there's the matter of his hair, which appears to be unfamiliar with the invention of the comb and mostly stays put under a battered ball cap. He even bills himself twice in the credits with a picture of himself proclaiming him as Rexx Coltrane (nice try but a guy with that cool a name would at least look tough), though the

name written into the final credit scrawl says his name is Johnny Commander.

The film remains goofy enough to get by without a capable lead and film fans should keep an eye out for Dorothy Malone (Oscar winner for "Written on the Wind") as a town crazy with a great subplot that never gets its due. (Okay, I'll fill you in: her son is the mutated killer and he still visits Mommy on occasion).

Marianne Gordon (who would go on to marry Kenny Rogers and get a standing gig in his "Gambler" films) also shows up as the sheriff's love interest, though he forgets to

pick her up at work (despite there being a monster around) and he shoves her in a jail cell when all she wants to is help out.

Help yourself to this 1980s treat which comes in a boxed set that also features "The Dark" (could have been great if they let Tobe Hooper finish making it) and "Creatures from the Abyss" (Italian sci-fi that sports creepy critters and plenty of actresses afraid to keep their clothes on).

Best line: "It's conceivable that it can use a higher percentage of its brain and at the same time be completely psychotic." 1983, rated R.

Soup

rainbow are brighter and a baby's laugh is sweeter." My voice cracked, and I bit down on my lip just a little harder. Tears were on the horizon, threatening to take me out to sea. "The sunshine is a little sunnier, the grass is greener, snowflakes fluffier and the wind whispers softer," I stuttered, desperately grasping for the right words that would explain just how precious our son was to us. "Our love is deeper, our hearts are stronger, each minute is more miraculous, our joy more profound ..."

"You need not say anything more," came the voice from the bench with a tear glistening in the corner of her eye. At that moment, time stopped, and the silence became deafening. And then, finally, the judge looked over her bench, a soft smile gracing her lips, and declared, "He's yours."

And with that pronouncement, I did the unthinkable ...
I smiled.
I laughed.
I jumped up and down.
We posed for pictures.
And later that night ...
I cried.

Allen

feature in this, and perhaps a hundred other Kentucky newspapers. Dr. Wilson's column-cost none of us a cent—in fact, we didn't even pay the postage.

In a drawer of this battered desk remain dozens of this good man's columns, and so it is that TIDBITS from Dr. Wilson's pen will continue to appear in this newspaper, long after his passing.

SOMEBODY'S WRONG

The Army now claims that Floyd County's Edward Walters appeared at Fort Knox only to collect his pay, not to report for duty as he claimed. We wouldn't say the Army is lying, but we don't believe a word they're saying. Can you imagine an

a.w.o.l. soldier showing up at an Army post to collect his pay?

Woodrow Burchett states the case in these words:

"You know the old saying that doctors bury their mistakes? Well, the Army puts theirs in the stockade."

WHY NOT?

Nobody asked us, but we hope the Congress does impeach Justice Douglas, of the Supreme Court. The Senate has the power to reject other men for the Court, so it follows that the House should be able to try to get rid of a man who, solemnly charged with the task of interpreting the law, openly advocates overthrow of the same law through revolt.

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Odds & Ends

■ **CINCINNATI** — Police in Cincinnati say a trail of candy and wrappers led them to suspects in a break-in at a downtown candy store.

Four people have been charged with breaking and entering. One of the four also has been charged with child endangering.

Police say 19-year-old Christine Ruther had her 7-week-old daughter with her when she and three others broke into Peter Minges (MIHNG'-guhs) & Son candy store Thursday. They are accused of taking about \$400 in candy.

The group was arrested a few blocks away.

■ **BROOKLYN, Ohio** — Police say a security tape supports their claim: This Pepsi theft was no accident.

Thomas Sturgis, 50, of Cleveland, told WEWS-TV on Tuesday that after paying \$157.20 for groceries Saturday night at Giant Eagle he forgot about a \$4 case of soda under the cart and was arrested for petty theft.

But Brooklyn Chief Mark Tenaglia said Wednesday that security video shows Sturgis using a self-checkout with no items on the bottom of his cart.

Tenaglia says a second video camera shows Sturgis loading six 12-packs of Pepsi into his cart before he exited the store. The total value of the soda was \$21.54 with tax.

Sturgis declined to comment on Wednesday.

"I'm going to let everything be handled in court. That's all I have to say," he said.

■ **MELVILLE, N.Y.** — Police say it was no surprise a bogus \$50 bill got a Long Island man arrested: He was trying to use it to pay his bail on a traffic charge.

The transaction compounded Cyheam Forney's legal problems and landed him in jail.

Police say they spotted the 31-year-old Forney making an illegal left turn in Melville on Thursday and discovered his license had been suspended.

Forney was arrested on a misdemeanor suspended

license charge — until officers said he proffered the counterfeit currency as bail money. He was being held early Friday on a felony charge of possessing a forged instrument.

No telephone number could be found for Forney at the address police had for him, and they didn't know whether he had a lawyer.

■ **IOWA CITY, Iowa** — The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has changed its mind about allowing a paranormal team to look for ghosts at a one-time mental asylum.

Board members last month approved an investigation of the buildings, but decided to vote it down in response to negative feedback, said Board Chairman Rod Sullivan.

He said the board initially did not oppose a request from the Johnson County Historical Society to have a paranormal team conduct a free investigation at the site, which is now a private residential care facility for the mentally ill called Chatham Oaks.

Chatham Oaks officials were among those opposed.

"I think the rules have changed a bit because Chatham Oaks stepped up," said board member Terrence Neuzil. "Obviously, the cards have changed a bit."

Historical society officials said the controversy began in March when they passed along a request from the Carroll Area Paranormal Team to do a scientific study of the site. The team planned to spend one night at the site to look for paranormal activity, using equipment such as thermal imaging cameras and voice recording systems.

Brandon Cochran, museum operations assistant for the historical society, said one of the most common questions from people touring the 153-year-old poor farm is whether it's haunted. Cochran said he had hoped the study would end all the speculation.

■ **VIENNA, Austria** — It might be a good time to make strategic use of a yellow card.

New York contemporary artist Spencer Tunick has

gained notoriety worldwide for photographing thousands of people in the nude. Now he's planning to pack a Vienna soccer stadium with 2,008 naked fans in the run-up to the Euro 2008 tournament.

Austria's national railway said Thursday it will offer free travel to the first 2,008 men and women who sign up to bare it all for the May 11 spectacle.

Tunick wants to pose them on the field inside Ernst Happel Stadium, where the

tournament final will be played. Austria and Switzerland are co-hosting the event, which runs from June 7-29.

"2,008 naked people would be super!" said Katharina Murschetz of Kunsthalles Wien, a prestigious Vienna art exhibition center that is organizing the mass-nudity display.

The Brooklyn-based artist has grabbed headlines for draping naked bodies on glaciers, in front of the United

Nations, in downtown Amsterdam, Netherlands, on hotel balconies overlooking Miami Beach's famed South Beach and in more than 70 other locations from Montreal to Melbourne, Australia.

■ **NEWPORT, Ore.** — The Oregon State Police didn't have to do much when they arrested a woman for allegedly drunken driving. She came to them.

Troopers charged a 42-year-old private contractor with dri-

ving under the influence of intoxicants after she came to work to clean the state police office in this coastal town.

A trooper said she showed signs of being intoxicated after driving to the office with her 12-year-old son. A blood-alcohol test showed her level was 0.19 percent — more than twice the legal limit.

She also was charged with recklessly endangering another person and was jailed in lieu of \$15,000 bail. A trooper transported her son home.

Obituaries

County native, died Monday, March 31, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 3, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

KNOTT COUNTY

■ Vinta A. Adams, 94, of Littcarr, died Thursday, March 27, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 29, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Readius Ashley, 76, of Topmost, died Thursday, March 20, in the McDowell ARH. He is survived by his wife, Helen Ashley. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 22, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Boyd Randall "Poppey" Caudill, 57, of Sassafras, died Tuesday, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were held Friday, March 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Diana Gail Caudill Johnson, 52, of Kite, died Sunday, March 23, at the Hazard ARH Hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hindman.

■ Girlie Mullins, 86, of Hindman, died Saturday, March 22, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 25, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Roy Borders Ritchie, 91, of Hindman, died Wednesday, March 26, at the Hazard ARMC. He is survived by his wife, Bethel Ritchie. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Ermadine Smith, 81, of Pinetop, died Monday, March 24, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were held Friday, March 28, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ William F. Back Sr., 72, of Wheatland, a Paintsville native, died Monday, March 10, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Back. Funeral services were held Friday, March 14, 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Marysville, California.

■ Jane Walker Clay Bailey, 85, of Paintsville, died Thursday, April 3, at Mayfair Village Retirement Center Nursing Home, in Lexington. She is survived by her husband, William Garland "Bill" Bailey. Funeral services were held Sunday, April 6, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

■ Ted Meek Jr., 71, of Lquisa, a Johnson County native, died Monday, March 31, at Three Rivers Medical Center, in Louisa. Graveside services will be held at a later date. Arrangements, under the

direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Vertrice Hall Skaggs, 89, of Kingsport, Tennessee, a Johnson County native, died Saturday, April 5, at Northside Hospital in Johnson City, Tennessee. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 10, under the direction of Rutherford Funeral Home in Columbus, Ohio.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ June Cox Cassidy, 89, of Columbus, Ohio, died Sunday, April 6, at Dr. West Hospital. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, April 9, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Lillian Workman, 65, of Naugatuck, WV, a Martin County native, died Monday, March 31, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 3, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Rudolph "Doc" Maynard, 73, of Beauty, died Friday, April 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services

were held Monday, April 7, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Russell M. Kirk, 94, of Lovely, died Thursday, April 3, in Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. He is survived by his wife, Sara Jude Kirk. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 6, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Sephen Jude, 69, of Louisa, a Martin County native, died Monday, April 1, at Three Rivers Medical Center, in Louisa. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 5, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Steven Brooks Maynard, 24, of Lovely, died Friday, April 4, at his father's residence. Funeral services were held Monday, April 7, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Virginia Coleman Kirk Blevins, 87, of Louisa, formerly of Martin County, died Monday, March 31, at her residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 2, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

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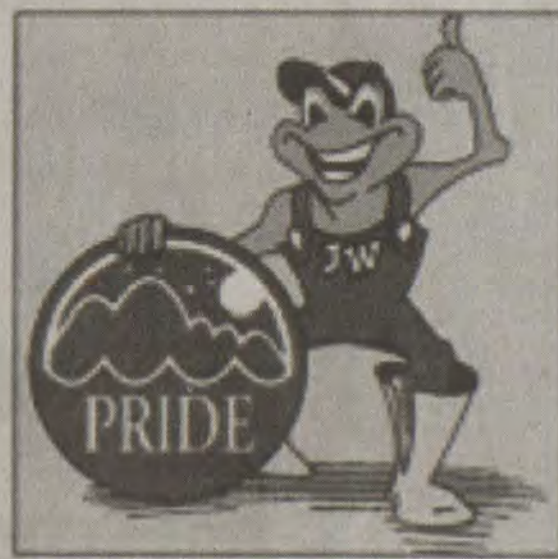
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Officials split over home incarceration proposal

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Prosecutors and lawmakers are split over a plan that would allow some Kentucky inmates convicted of nonviolent and non-sexual felonies to finish their sentences in home incarceration.

Prosecutors say the plan jeopardizes public safety, while some lawmakers tout it as a way to save money and give offenders a better chance at staying out of prison. Prison officials say they are still working out the details, but plan to maintain public safety.

"What we're doing isn't working," Rep. Robin Webb, D-Grayson, said. "There's a difference between tough on crime and smart on crime."

The General Assembly last week approved a two-year \$19 billion state spending plan, that included funding cuts to numerous government agencies and programs. Kentucky is facing a \$900 million revenue shortfall in the next two fiscal years.

Lawmakers appropriated more than \$524 million in state funds

toward adult prisons in the next two fiscal years beginning July 1. They also appropriated more than \$300 million during that time for community services and local facilities which, among other things, handles the monitoring of people on home incarceration.

Gov. Steve Beshear has advocated alternative punishments for people convicted of nonviolent crimes as a way to ease the state's soaring prison costs. Kentucky's inmate population grew by 12 percent to more than 22,000 people last year.

In the budget before Beshear, lawmakers allowed for certain Class C and Class D felons to finish their sentences in home incarceration programs. Nonviolent Class D felons sentenced to between one and five years in prison would be eligible for parole after serving either six months or 15 percent their sentence.

It was uncertain exactly how many inmates would be eligible for release under the current proposal. A previous Senate plan called for releasing up to 2,000 felons, a move lawmakers estimated would have saved up to

nearly \$50 million.

Officials are still developing how to implement the change in home incarcerations, including who would be eligible and what kind of technology is needed Justice Secretary J. Michael Brown said in a statement. There are currently 170 people in the state's home incarceration program, and another 95 on electronic monitoring.

"I don't view this as a mechanized or automated system. Reviews will be on a case by case analysis of individuals," Brown said in the statement. "The security of the commonwealth demands a certain amount of human review — not only to determine who to release, but the conditions of that release."

Still, prosecutors warned that releasing convicted felons could be dangerous.

Union County Attorney Bruce Moore said the state should spend more money educating people at an early age to keep them off of drugs and out of prison.

"Everyone wants to see the prison population reduced," Moore, who is

also president of the Kentucky County Attorneys Association, said. "But just opening the doors and letting the people out is not solving your problem."

Warren County Commonwealth's attorney Christopher Cohron said he hoped that local prosecutors would be involved deciding which inmates are eligible. Cohron said many Class C felons have committed crimes ranging from fourth degree DUI to second degree robbery and drug trafficking.

"Many times these drug traffickers, where do they deal drugs from? They deal them out of their residences," Cohron said. "You're talking about putting them back to the scene of the crime, essentially."

But Webb said the state was preparing some "innovative solutions" to help inmates through treatment or work programs. Webb said the budget included money for drug treatment programs and local jails.

"These aren't only cost-saving measures," Webb said. "They're the beginning of re-entry programs aimed at cutting recidivism, getting

these people into treatment because they're not really getting the treatment they need in an institutional setting."

Rep. Jim Wayne, D-Louisville, said he thought the program could be helpful in keeping people from winding up back in prison.

"It's a toxic environment psychologically in prison and that's because we're such vindictive people and we want to make it as mean and cruel as possible," Wayne said. "I'm not saying we want it to be a picnic, but we want to make it a disciplined environment for them."

Linda Tally Smith, a commonwealth's attorney in Boone and Gallatin counties, said the program should be limited to a smaller scale on a test basis and only involve Class D felons, she said.

"I think if the legislators stop and ask their constituents about their feelings on this and gave them the honest facts, they would be opposed," Smith said. "But, unfortunately, it's being sold as people who committed very, very low level offenses."

Highlands

addition, 13 beds in the emergency room will be contained their own rooms, rather than behind curtains, giving patients a greater degree of privacy.

Warman said the "no more curtains" design of the new emergency room will make Highlands the first hospital in the region to offer such a high level of privacy during treatment.

Other new features of the new emergency department include:

- Dedicated triage, obstetrics and orthopedics rooms.
- Five private "Fast-

Track" rooms.

■ A special bed where EKGs can be performed immediately when a patient arrives with chest pain.

■ Two trauma rooms, each equipped to accommodate two beds.

■ New bedside monitors with 12-lead EKG features.

■ A negative-pressure room and decontamination unit that meet Homeland Security guidelines.

■ A larger waiting room that can accommodate 50 people with new amenities, including comfortable chairs,

a plasma screen television and complimentary beverage service.

■ A bereavement room with free long-distance telephone service, complimentary beverage service and comfortable furniture.

The expansion will also include a second floor above the emergency department that will allow Highlands to expand its OB/GYN department.

"In our 35-year history of Highlands, we've never quite done anything like this ..." Warman said. "We see this as a

huge opportunity for the community."

"Sometime along the way, you're going to need emergency care, and we're going to be there," he added.

In addition to Wieta, others involved in the "Hope for Life" campaign include vice chairman Gerald Robinette and Honorary Council members O.T. Dorton, Elizabeth

Lambert, Jim Lauffer, Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmunder, Lois May, Nicky Pelphrey, Homer Short and Bill Smith.

Veteran actor Richard Thomas, best known for his role as "John-Boy" on the 1970s television drama "The Waltons," serves as honorary chair of the campaign and lent his voice to narrate a campaign promotional video that was

played at Thursday's event.

The fundraising campaign has already received a kick-start from Highlands employees, who have donated \$142,500 to the cause — over 8 percent of the total needed.

"The fact that employees contributed that much money to kick off the campaign is amazing," Wieta said. "We are off to a great start."

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Schools

operate, for things such as transportation, maintenance and equipment. Some school district officials are already talking about the possibility of having to reduce staff along with other cost-cutting measures, Hughes said.

"I would be stunned if there was not a district in the state that this budget will not have a negative impact on," Hughes said.

Draud said a number of programs would be effected, including extended school services, professional develop-

ment for teachers and school safety.

The approved budget "requires hard decisions by our public school administrators and this agency," Draud said in the release. "Which children will get the help they need? How are teachers going to get additional training? What happens to the momentum that many schools are experiencing on the road to proficiency and what about those schools that are struggling?"

Douglas Adams, the Clay County Schools superintendent, said the budget would have a "very negative" effect on schools and may cost some people jobs. Adams said his district is already struggling with the increasing cost of student transportation.

School districts may be faced with increasing classroom sizes and a reduction in

their employment numbers, Adams said.

"I'm surprised, really, that we've not marched on Frankfort or something," Adams said. "I guess everyone's just resigned themselves to the fact that there's just no money there to be had."

Roger Marcum, president of the Council for Better Education, said he's frustrated by the budget lawmakers approved. Marcum, who is also the Marion County school superintendent, said legislators should have approved a proposed increase in the state's cigarette tax as a way to increase revenue.

"I hope the whole education community and supporters of public education will unite and express our concern and our displeasure with the level of funding in this budget for public education," Marcum said.

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Workers

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Also during the meeting, magistrates voted unanimously to advertise for and accept sealed bids on a 340 series Peterbilt Tandem Truck.

In other action, representatives of Miller Bros. Coal petitioned the court to allow for a temporary abandonment of a section of Hoods Fork Road while mining operations take place.

According to their petition, "During the term of the abandonment Miller Bros. Coal, LLC, will be responsible for the portion abandoned and at the end of the mining will be responsible for the road's replacement."

Magistrate Donnie Daniels, District 4, noted that there is a cemetery on that road, and the access to it needs to be maintained. The representatives acknowledged the cemetery and said they planned to create a new road to the site, which would be better than the current road.

The next regularly scheduled fiscal court meeting is slated for Thursday, April 24.

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Keathley, Miners set youth basketball camp dates

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Young Eastern Kentucky basketball players and hardwood hopefuls from surrounding areas will have an opportunity to attend one of three East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camps during the month of June. The camps, conducted by East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley, will be held in three separate counties. Prestonsburg High School (June 4-6), Sheldon Clark High School (11-13) and Knott County Sportsplex (June 16-18) are set to host East

Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camps. The timeframe for each of the three-day camps is 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The preregistration fee for an individual East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camp is \$65 per participant. Two siblings in the same immediate family who preregister can attend a single camp for \$100. Each additional sibling in the same immediate family will be able to attend a single camp for \$35 through preregistration.

The registration fee for the day of each camp is \$75 per camper.

Registration for each camp will be held from 8-9 a.m. on the first day. The fee for those who register on the morning of a camp is \$75.

"I couldn't be more excited about our upcoming basketball camps," said East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley. "The camps will provide all Eastern Kentucky youth with an opportunity to get the very best in basketball fundamentals along with important lessons that will help young players achieve maximum success throughout their basketball careers."

Voted one of the top 10 young pro basketball coaches in America in 2006, Keathley guided the East Kentucky Miners to a 26-22 record in the team's debut season. Keathley — a coach who has never endured a losing season (winning in eight straight camps) — expects a great turnout for the camps.

"I encourage parents to enroll their kids as early as possible to reserve their spot," Keathley added.

The Keathley-coached Miners set a single-game pro-



East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley tossed out the first pitch prior to the start of Thursday's Allen Central-Pikeville 15th Region All 'A' Classic matchup.

(See CAMPS, page two)

Blackcats level Betsy Layne, 20-2

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Blackcats broke a two-game losing streak in convincing fashion Wednesday evening, defeating 58th District/Floyd County Conference rival Betsy Layne 20-2 in five innings. Prestonsburg senior Josh Rodebaugh belted two home runs for the winning team. Rodebaugh, who tapped a solo blast and a two-run shot, went 3-for-4 and drove in six runs. The Prestonsburg senior also had a double.

On the mound, Prestonsburg junior pitcher Chris Schoolcraft limited rival Betsy Layne. Schoolcraft, one of Floyd County's top high school pitchers, struck out four Bobcats en route to the win. The Prestonsburg hurler allowed the two runs on four hits. Neither of Betsy Layne's runs were earned.

As a team, Marc Shepherd-coached Prestonsburg collected 13 hits.

Tyler Hall also went 3-for-4 for the Blackcats. Hall drove in a pair of runs and stole two bases in Prestonsburg's triumph.

Cameron Tincher collected two hits for the Blackcats.

Travis Osborne was perfect at the plate for Prestonsburg. Osborne went 1-for-1 with an RBI. Playing out of a reserve role, Osborne also scored once and a stole a base.

Belfry 7, Prestonsburg 6: Host Belfry edged Prestonsburg 7-6 Monday. The Blackcats struggled defensively, committing nine errors.

Prestonsburg had nine hits in the setback. Tincher was Prestonsburg's leading batter, producing two hits.

Senior Bobby Hughes (2-2), back in action after missing the entire basketball season due to an injury, pitched two innings for the Blackcats and was tagged with the loss.

Rodebaugh pitched 4 1/3 innings versus Belfry, allowing five runs, none of which were earned. With a struggling defense behind him, Rodebaugh struck out six Belfry batters and allowed three hits.

Belfry scored its seven runs on five hits.

Prestonsburg currently ranks as one of the 15th Region's top teams and one of the area's most improved squads from last season.



ARCHERY IN THE SCHOOLS

ON TARGET: Adams Middle School and John M. Stumbo students competed in the Floyd County Archery Tournament last weekend. AMS finished first in the elementary and middle school divisions.

photos by Jamie Howell



Slone, Stepp among All-Star tryout invitees

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GEORGETOWN — Paintsville standout Landon Slone and June Buchanan School all-time leading scorer Clark Stepp are two area boys' basketball players who will vie for a spot on the Kentucky All-Star squad that faces Indiana in the annual hardwood series this summer.

A list of the players invited to tryouts for the Kentucky All-Stars basketball team to be held April 18-19 at Georgetown College follows.

Boys: Tyler Brown (Apollo); Nick Brumback (Jackson Co.); Rayco Bryant (Franklin-Simpson); Dustin Day (Pineville); Adam Delph (PRP); Tyshwan Edmondson (UHA); Nick Gagel (Jeffersonton); Maurcie

Gosa (North Hardin); Arrez Henderson (Holmes); Dexter Heyman (Male); Scotty Hopson (UHA); Lee Hubbard (Barren Co.); Zack Hurt (Cordia); Desmond Johnson (Cumberland); Kalen Kimberland (Adair Co.); Shelvin Mack (Bryan Station); Darius Miller (Mason Co.); Coty Minnis (Shelby Co.); Darnell Moore (Madisonville); Brock Moorman (Owensboro); Aaron Morris (Madison Central); Aaron Morris (Muhlenberg North); Victor Moses (Henry Clay); Jeff Mullaney (DeSales); Nathan Novosel (Lex. Catholic); JaQuan Ransom (Fairdale); Trevor Setty (Mason Co.); Landon Slone (Paintsville); Jordan Smart (Lex. Catholic); Corey Sorrell (Cov. Holy Cross); Michael Sparks (Tates Creek); Travis Spiceland (Marshall Co.); Clark Stepp

(June Buchanan); Taylor Stewart (Lex. Catholic); Antonio Sullivan (Iroquois); Josh Terry (Henderson Co.); Matt Thomas (Ashland Blazer); Aaron Williams (Manual); Darrin Williams (Eastern); Ryan Young (Lincoln Co.)

Girls: Jade Barber (Ballard); Katie Behrens (Boone Co.); Kyle Brady (Central Hardin); De'Sarae Chambers (Mason Co.); Kelleisha Cook (Franklin-Simpson); Tia Gibbs (Butler); Jenna Goblirsch (Elizabethtown); Raechele Gray (Shelby Co.); Briana Green (Lex. Catholic); Whitney Hanley (Bullitt East); Laurel Hargett (Walton-Verona); Tacarra Hayes (Marion Co.); Stephanie Hodges (Conner); Janae Howard (Owensboro); Lauren Huter (Assumption); Megan Isaacs (Hart Co.); Lauren

Jones (South Oldham); Kayle Lowe (Pike Central); Courtney Milam (Anderson Co.); Kayle Moses (Scott Co.); Megan Mosley (Knott Central); Natalie Novosel (Lex. Catholic); Chantelle Pressley (Dunbar); Maggie Prewitt (Montgomery Co.); Monique Reid (Fern Creek); Ceira Ricketts (Fairdale); Sarah Rowe (Rockcastle Co.); Gwen Rucker (Henry Clay); Samantha Sheeran (Central Hardin); Lenae Shouse (Breathitt Co.); Rinesha Soaper (Henderson Co.); Abby Steele (Muhlenberg North); Heather Sturdivant (Perry Central); Pilar Walker (Dunbar); Laisha Ward (Ashland Blazer); Christina Weaver (Holmes); Brittany Wilson (Manual); Lauren Wombles (South Laurel); Danielle Woodmore (Manual); Brittany Young (Graves Co.)

Other lakes, streams and rivers set to be stocked this month are listed on the department's website. Go to <http://fw.ky.gov/troutsched.asp> for a complete listing of stocked waters, number of trout being stocked and stocking dates.

Anglers under the age of 16 do not need a fishing license or trout permit. Adults must have a Kentucky fishing license. Adult anglers wishing to keep trout also must purchase a trout permit.

Spring trout stockings now underway

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is stocking more than 75,000 rainbow trout in streams, rivers and lakes this month to provide more fishing opportunities to the public. Stocked waters will include several small lakes throughout the state where access is good and anglers can fish from the bank.

These lakes, listed by county, name, number of trout being stocked and stocking date include: Franklin County, Lower Sportsman's Lake (kids only), 500 trout, April 15; Harlan County, Kingdom Come State Park, 500 trout, April 16; Jessamine County, Mingo Lake, 500 trout, April 15; Letcher County, Fishpond Lake, 2,000 trout, April 15; Lincoln County, Stanford; Martin County, Martin County Reservoir, 1,500 trout, April 16

For more information and the locations of these lakes, visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at <http://fw.ky.gov/waterbody.aspx>.

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Dance Etc. teams sweep annual EDA Nationals

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MYRTLE BEACH, SC — The Dance Etc. All-Star dance teams, a part of Dance Etc. Studio of Dance located in Prestonsburg, traveled to Myrtle Beach, SC to compete in the 2008 Eastern Dance Association National Championship March 29-30. The event included over 160 performances by dance teams from across the country. Dance Etc. All-Stars competed in 14 team divisions and took 16 individual members with them as well.

Overall, Dance Etc. All-Stars took home a first place trophy in the Youth Prep Pom division, Youth Prep Jazz division, Youth Lyrical division, Youth Jazz division, Youth Pom division, Youth Variety division Junior Jazz division and Junior Pom division. Second place trophies were awarded to Dance Etc. in the Youth Hip Hop division and the Senior Jazz division. Dance Etc. took third place in the Senior Lyrical division and fourth place in Junior Hip-Hop and Senior Pom divisions.

As for individual performances, Kaleigh Kendrick took second place in the youth solo division with Makanna Mason claiming the third place spot. Kendrick and Mason took first place in the Youth Duo division. Celeste Turner and Savannah Little taking second place in the division. Kaitlyn Wright, Ally Davis and Kayleah Robinette

(See DANCE, page two)

Focus High School Football Combine slated for June 14

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — The inaugural Focus High School Football Combine will give senior high school football players-to-be in Kentucky and surrounding states the opportunity to showcase their skills and talents in tests and drills Saturday, June 14 at Blackcat Stadium on the campus of Prestonsburg High School. Coaches from NCAA Division I, II and III, NAIA and junior college football programs will be present to evaluate players.

The combine will be comprised of the 40-Yard Dash, 20-

Yard Shuttle Run, Bench Press (Repetitions of 185 pounds), Vertical Jump and Broad Jump.

Preregistration for the combine is underway. The combine is open to any high school senior-to-be.

"The inaugural Focus High School Football Combine will afford area high school football players from throughout Kentucky and surrounding states the chance to not only perform in front of college coaches, but gauge themselves in the various tests and drills," said Focus High School Football Combine Director Steve LeMaster. "The combine

is a perfect opportunity for seniors-to-be to actually gauge where they stand in terms of speed, strength and agility just over two months prior to the opening game of their final high school football season. There's been a void in Kentucky for this type of event. Now, high school football players from Kentucky and bordering states will have a grand stage where they can showcase their skills and talents. Some of the nation's top college football programs will have coaches present at this combine."

(See COMBINE, page two)



ALLEN CENTRAL senior pitcher Alex Hammonds stared down a Pikeville batter Thursday. Pikeville blanked Allen Central 10-0.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Twenty-two 2007-08 bowl teams on SEC schedules

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Southeastern Conference (SEC) football squads will play 22 teams that went to post-season bowl games last season during the 2008 schedule. The list of teams include 13 from outside the SEC.

The first weekend of action kicks off on Thursday, Aug. 28 with South Carolina hosting North Carolina State and Vanderbilt traveling to Miami (Ohio). The weekend concludes on Monday night with Tennessee visiting UCLA.

Five non-conference foes that finished last season ranked in the Top 25 appear on SEC schedules in 2008. Auburn visits West Virginia (AP/USA Today No. 6) on Thursday, Oct. 23, Arkansas visits Texas (AP/USA Today No. 10) on Sept. 13, Georgia visits Arizona State (AP No. 16/USA Today No. 13) on Sept. 20, Florida hosts Hawaii

(AP No. 19/USA Today No. 17) on Aug. 30 and Clemson (AP No. 21/USA Today No. 22) plays Alabama on Aug. 30 in Atlanta and also hosts South Carolina on Nov. 29.

Other non-conference teams that went to post-season bowls in 2007-08 and appear on this season's SEC slate are Memphis (New Orleans Bowl), Southern Mississippi (PapaJohns.com Bowl), UCLA (Pioneer Las Vegas Bowl), Central Michigan (Motor City Bowl), Wake Forest (Meineke Car Care Bowl), Georgia Tech (Humanitarian Bowl), Tulsa (GMAC Bowl) and Florida State (Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl).

The regular season concludes with the SEC Football Championship Game, which will be held on Dec. 6 at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta and will be televised nationally by CBS Sports.

The 2008 SEC football

week-by-week schedule (Dates and sites subject to change) — Aug. 28: North Carolina State at South Carolina, Vanderbilt at Miami (Ohio); Aug. 30: Alabama vs. Clemson (Atlanta), Western Illinois at Arkansas, Louisiana-Monroe at Auburn, Hawaii at Florida, Georgia Southern at Georgia, Memphis at Ole Miss, Mississippi State at Louisiana Tech; Aug. 31: Kentucky at Louisville; Sept. 1: Tennessee at UCLA; Sept. 4: South Carolina at Vanderbilt; Sept. 6: Tulane at Alabama, Louisiana-Monroe at Arkansas (Little Rock), Southern Miss at Auburn, Miami (Fla.) at Florida, Central Michigan at Georgia, Norfolk State at Kentucky, Troy at LSU, Ole Miss at Wake Forest, Southeastern Louisiana at Mississippi State, Open: Tennessee; Sept. 13: Western Kentucky at Alabama, Arkansas at Texas, Auburn at Mississippi State,

Georgia at South Carolina, Middle Tennessee at Kentucky, North Texas at LSU, Samford at Ole Miss, Rice at Vanderbilt, UAB at Tennessee, Open: Florida; Sept. 20: Alabama at Arkansas, LSU at Auburn, Florida at Tennessee, Georgia at Arizona State, Vanderbilt at Ole Miss, Mississippi State at Georgia Tech, Wofford at South Carolina, Open: Kentucky; Sept. 27: Alabama at Georgia, Tennessee at Auburn, Ole Miss at Florida, Mississippi State at LSU, UAB at South Carolina, Western Kentucky at Kentucky, Open: Arkansas, Vanderbilt; Oct. 4: Kentucky at Alabama, Florida at Arkansas, Auburn at Vanderbilt, South Carolina at Ole Miss, Northern Illinois at Tennessee, Open: Georgia, LSU, Mississippi State; Oct. 11: Arkansas at Auburn, LSU at Florida, Tennessee at Georgia, South Carolina at

Kentucky, Vanderbilt at Mississippi State, Open: Alabama, Ole Miss; Oct. 18: Ole Miss at Alabama, Arkansas at Kentucky, Vanderbilt at Georgia, LSU at South Carolina, Mississippi State at Tennessee, Open: Auburn, Florida; Oct. 23: Auburn at West Virginia; Oct. 25: Alabama at Tennessee, Ole Miss at Arkansas, Kentucky at Florida, Georgia at LSU, Middle Tennessee at Mississippi State, Duke at Vanderbilt, Open: South Carolina; Nov. 1: Arkansas State at Alabama, Tulsa at Arkansas, Auburn at Ole Miss, Florida vs. Georgia (Jacksonville), Kentucky at Mississippi State, Tulane at LSU, Tennessee at South Carolina, Open: Vanderbilt; Nov. 8: Alabama at LSU, Arkansas at South Carolina, Tennessee Martin at Auburn, Florida at Vanderbilt, Georgia at Kentucky, Wyoming at Tennessee, Open: Ole Miss,

Mississippi State; Nov. 15: Mississippi State at Alabama, Georgia at Auburn, South Carolina at Florida, Vanderbilt at Kentucky, Louisiana-Monroe at Ole Miss, Open: Arkansas, LSU, Tennessee; Nov. 22: Arkansas at Mississippi State, The Citadel at Florida, Ole Miss at LSU, Tennessee at Vanderbilt, Open: Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina; Nov. 28: LSU at Arkansas (Little Rock), Mississippi State at Ole Miss; Nov. 29: Auburn at Alabama, Florida at Florida State, Georgia Tech at Georgia, Kentucky at Tennessee, South Carolina at Clemson, Vanderbilt at Wake Forest; Dec. 6: SEC Championship Game (Atlanta).

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Kentucky leads SEC Winter Sports Academic Honor Roll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky had 53 student-athletes on the 2008 Southeastern Conference (SEC) Academic Honor Roll for winter sports, most of any league school, the SEC Office announced Wednesday.

UK had five honorees from women's basketball, five from men's basketball, eight from gymnastics, three from rifle, 15 from men's swimming, and 17 from women's swimming.

To qualify for the SEC Academic Honor Roll, a student-athlete must have a 3.0 grade-point average for his/her career or the previous school year and be a sophomore or higher in academic standing, among other criteria.

Here is the list of UK student-athletes on the 2008 SEC Academic Honor Roll for win-

ter sports (Name, Sport, Year, Major): Chanté Bowman, W. Basketball, Senior, Communications; Chelsea Chowning, W. Basketball, Senior, Pharmacy; Sarah Elliott, W. Basketball, Senior, Family & Consumer Science; Carly Ormerod, W. Basketball, Junior, Biology; Eleia Roddy, W. Basketball, Senior, Elementary Education; Mark Coury, M. Basketball, Sophomore, Management; Derrick Jasper, M. Basketball, Sophomore, Communications; Mark Krebs, M. Basketball, Sophomore, Management; Jodie Meeks, M. Basketball, Sophomore, Pre-Marketing; Dwight Perry, M. Basketball, Sophomore, Management; Ashley Armour, Gymnastics Junior, Marketing; Jacque Behrendt, Gymnastics, Sophomore, Kinesiology; Crissy Cannon, Gymnastics, Senior, Sociology;

Amanda Coates, Gymnastics, Senior, Kinesiology; Hillary Ferguson, Gymnastics, Sophomore, Kinesiology; Emily Green, Gymnastics, Sophomore, Secondary Education; Kristen O'Shields, Gymnastics, Senior, Social Work; Natalie Rubinstein, Gymnastics, Junior, Kinesiology; Leslie Angeli, Rifle, Sophomore, Mathematical Economics; Jennifer Pason, Rifle, Sophomore, Agricultural Biotechnology; Andrew Roland, Rifle, Junior, Biology; James Batley, M. Swimming, Junior, Economics; Elvis Burrows, M. Swimming, Sophomore, Nutrition & Food Science; Hospitality Management and Tourism; Shane Eliason, M. Swimming, Junior, Mathematical Economics; Kyle Greene, M. Swimming, Sophomore,

Kinesiology; Marco Iemmola, M. Swimming, Sophomore, Accounting; Justin Max, M. Swimming, Sophomore, Political Science; Eric McGinnis, M. Swimming, Sophomore, Kinesiology; Grant Nelson, M. Swimming, Senior, Accounting; Kristian Outinen, M. Swimming, Senior, Music (Classical Guitar); Joseph Retrum, M. Swimming, Junior, Psychology; Christopher Richard, M. Swimming, Sophomore, Pre-Finance; Eric Robinson, M. Swimming, Sophomore, Biology; Kevin Ryan, M. Swimming, Sophomore, Pre-Chemical Engineering; Justin Smith, M. Swimming, Junior, Kinesiology; Julio Vallette III, M. Swimming, Sophomore, Biology; Blair Barrett, W. Swimming, Senior, Psychology; Heather Bradford, W. Swimming, Senior, Elementary

Education; Leah Harms, W. Swimming, Junior, Integrated Strategic Communications; Keli Hnat, W. Swimming, Junior, Biology & Kinesiology; Haleigh Kerns, W. Swimming, Junior, Finance; Casey Miller, W. Swimming, Sophomore, Psychology; Christina Morgan, W. Swimming, Sophomore, Nursing; Kelley Morrison, W. Swimming, Senior, Elementary Education; Lindsay Myhre, W. Swimming, Senior, Family & Consumer Science; Chatham Penrod, W. Swimming, Sophomore, Pre-Management; Megan Pulskamp, W. Swimming, Sophomore, Integrated Strategic Communications; Kelly Rames, W. Swimming, Junior, Elementary Education; Kari Retrum, W. Swimming, Senior, Middle School Education; Anna Sirmon, W. Swimming,

Sophomore, Elementary Education; Jill Southerlan, W. Swimming, Senior, Arts Administration; Lauren Willis, W. Swimming, Senior, Human Nutrition; Sydney Witzky, W. Swimming, Sophomore, Art Studio & Nutrition and Food Science.

Follow University of Kentucky athletics throughout the year in the pages of The Floyd County Times and online.



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NUMEROUS ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL archers earned individual honors during the recent Floyd County Tournament.

Camps

professional basketball scoring record March 2 in a 194-115 win over the Atlanta Krunk.

East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camp participants will have the chance to learn fundamentals from one of the best offensive-minded coaches.

Each East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camp participant will receive a T-shirt, participation medal and certificate. The camps will also include giveaways and the chance to win various prizes and awards, including basketball merchandise and trophies. Lunch will be provided

from noon-1 p.m. every day at each camp.

Applications for the camp are available at area schools, the East Kentucky Miners office, The Floyd County Times and other area businesses. Visitors in Pikeville for this year's Hillbilly Days can also pick up applications at the Miners booth.

Checks for the camp should be made payable to Coach Kevin Keathley.

Dates for additional East Kentucky Youth Pro Basketball Camps will be announced later in the spring.

For more information on

the East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camps, call 606-437-9715 or 606-794-6409. Additional information on the camps is also available via email at stevenlemaster@suddenlink.net.

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Williams, McGee named 2008-09 UofL captains

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — University of Louisville men's basketball players Terrence Williams and Andre McGee, who will both be seniors next season, have been named co-captains for the 2008-09 season.

"Andre and T-Will were logical choices," said U of L Coach Rick Pitino. "They're both coming off terrific years and they're both seniors and good leaders. I'm excited to have them as our team captains and I think they'll do a great job. T-Will is a more vocal leader, but they both bring it every day and lead by example. They've got big shoes to fill from David Padgett, who was a good positive leader."

A 6-6 forward from Seattle, Wash., Williams averaged 11.1

points and was among the BIG EAST Conference leaders in assists (4.5, seventh in the BIG EAST), rebounding (7.2, 11th), assists-turnovers ratio (1.54, 12th) and minutes played (35.9, fourth). His 161 assists were the fifth-most ever in a single season at U of L.

Williams became the Cardinals' 59th career 1,000-point scorer this season and will enter his senior year ranked No. 48 in career scoring at U of L with 1,102 career points. He has scored in double figures on 54 occasions in his career and has 11 career double-doubles. Williams was honored on the 2008 NABC All-District 7 second team and was an All-BIG EAST Conference second team selection for the second straight year. He produced two triple-

doubles as a junior, only the third and fourth triple-doubles in U of L history.

A 5-10 guard from Moreno Valley, Ca., McGee was the Cardinals leader in three-point field goal percentage (.394), hitting 52-of-132 threes. He averaged 6.5 points and 1.9 assists as a junior while starting 27 games in the Cards' backcourt.

McGee gathered a career-high five steals against Oklahoma, matching the best individual effort ever for a Cardinal in an NCAA Tournament game. A double-figure scorer in 14 games in his career, McGee had 13 points, three rebounds and three assists against Tennessee in the NCAA East Region semifinals. He committed just 11 turnovers over the last 17 games.

Dance

won first place in the Youth Prep Small Group division, Cheyanne Bustle and Madison Smith received second place in the Junior Duo division, McKinly Smith and Mackenzie Castle won first place in the Youth Prep Duo division, and Megan Towles, Jamie Castle, Lexi Bowling and Darci Arnett won first

place in the Junior Small Group division. Out of the 160 performances at the Eastern Dance Association's 2008 Nationals, only two paid bids to Final Destination — "The World's Best" Dance Competition put on by The Nation's Leading Cheer and Dance Companies, were given out. Dance Etc.

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Junior Prep Elite took one of those bids for their first place win in the Youth Pom division. "I am so proud of all of the dancers," said Jody Shepherd, owner of Dance Etc. Studio of Dance and Dance Etc. Dance teams coach. "They have worked so hard all year and it has really paid off for them."

Combine

Numerous college coaches — from all levels — have already committed to be in attendance at the combine. The debut event will coincide with the final day of the annual Prestonsburg High School 7-on-7 passing tournament. A postgame meal will be provided at the conclusion of

the combine. Each combine participant will also receive an event T-shirt and a copy of their individual results. Preregistration for the combine is \$50. Onsite registration will get underway at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 14. Registration on the day of the combine is \$60.

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Applications are available through high school football coaches and at area businesses/sponsors. For more information on the Ultimate Football Combine, call 606/794-6409 or email footballcombine@suddenlink.net.



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THE NATIONAL ARCHERY IN THE SCHOOLS program has become quite popular with John M. Stumbo and Adams students. AMS finished 11th in the recent state tournament held at Louisville.



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Harang, Cordero shut down Brewers' offense in Reds' 4-1 win

by CHRIS JENKINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Francisco Cordero said it didn't really bother him to get booed by the fans who used to cheer him on.

In fact, he said, the harsh reception gave him a little extra motivation — something he showed by mowing down three of the Milwaukee Brewers' biggest bats to earn a save in the Cincinnati Reds' 4-1 victory Thursday.

"They're probably a little upset that I left," Cordero said. "They probably want me back."

Cordero's new teammates, meanwhile, thought it was hilarious.

"Man, they booed (you) worse than they booed me," Ken Griffey Jr. hooted in the clubhouse afterward. "That

was tremendous!"

Cordero's second save of the season came after eight strong innings from starter Aaron Harang, who gave up a soft RBI single to J.J. Hardy in the second and then held the Brewers' potent offense scoreless until Cordero came in for the ninth.

With the victory, Cincinnati rebounded from Tuesday's loss to take two out of three from the Brewers. Cincinnati held Milwaukee to eight runs in three games.

"It shows that we've definitely turned it around, and I think we're going to be a team to be reckoned with," Harang said.

Cordero, who left Milwaukee to sign a four-year, \$46 million contract with Cincinnati in the offseason, said he enjoyed facing Prince Fielder, Ryan Braun

and Bill Hall.

"They've all got power," Cordero said. "Just in a blink, they can tie the game. So you've got to go right at it and try to get it done quick."

He did, getting Fielder to pop out, striking out Braun on a slider and getting Hall to ground out.

Brewers manager Ned Yost, who has patiently watched new closer Eric Gagne blow two of his first three save opportunities, was asked if it was strange to see Cordero in another uniform.

"No," Yost said. "It's reality."

Meanwhile, Fielder is dealing with his own reality: He hasn't hit a home run yet.

"It's God-awful," Fielder said. "Being in the middle of the lineup, I have to do a little better. I'll just keep going out there swinging hard."

Harang (1-1) allowed five hits, striking out three without a walk. He threw 74 of his 99 pitches for strikes.

"The fact that they know I'm going to be out there throwing strikes just makes them have to swing the bat," Harang said.

Harang said the addition of Cordero "locks up" the back end of the Reds' pitching staff. And he couldn't help but chuckle about the boos Cordero received from Brewers fans.

"I had to see that," Harang said, laughing. "That was something special."

Brewers starter Carlos Villanueva (1-1) held the Reds hitless into the fifth inning, when he gave up a single to Scott Hatteberg and an RBI double by Paul Bako. Tied 1-1 going into the seventh, Cincinnati chased

Villanueva with three runs.

Adam Dunn led off the inning with a half-swing flare over Hall, who plays third for Milwaukee but was standing at shortstop as part of a defensive shift. Edwin Encarnacion then hit the first pitch he saw from Villanueva for his second homer of the season.

Reds manager Dusty Baker gave Encarnacion, who was hitless in his last 17 at-bats after going 0-for-4 Tuesday, the day off Wednesday.

"He was ready to go," Baker said. "Sometimes, you've got to clear your mind. My job as a manager is knowing when — or at least guessing when."

The Reds took a 4-1 lead when Hatteberg doubled and scored on a single by Paul Bako.

Cincinnati had a chance for an even bigger inning after Harang punched a single past Hall — making up for a failed squeeze play in the fifth — but Griffey hit into a double play with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Notes: Yost said the Brewers would prefer to give Yovani Gallardo another minor league rehab start before bringing him up. But with rain forecast for this weekend's series against the Mets in New York, Gallardo will be with the team just in case weather disrupts the rotation. Gallardo is rehabbing a left knee injury. ... With three games in Pittsburgh followed by a day off Monday, Baker said he might juggle his rotation to keep Harang on his regular five-day schedule.

Miami is on the clock and looking at Chris Long, son of Howie

by DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

No one really wants the first pick in the 2008 NFL draft.

Not because there aren't good players, but because there's not one great player, the franchise quarterback who can produce a title with one fling of his arm.

That happened two months ago, when Eli Manning, the first overall choice in the 2004 draft, led the Giants 83 yards for the winning touchdown in New York's Super Bowl upset of New England on a drive that started with 2:42 left.

Another QB from the class of 2004, Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger, won a Super Bowl two seasons ago. A third, Philip Rivers, got San Diego to the AFC championship game, where he played on one leg against the Patriots.

Add in Peyton Manning, Eli's brother and a Super Bowl winner in 2007, and top QBs can make teams look good.

Until you look at Tim Couch, the top pick in 1999, and David Carr, No. 1 in 2002. Couch is no longer in the league and Carr just signed as Eli Manning's backup in the Meadowlands after being cut in consecutive years by Houston and Carolina. Plus, of course Ryan Leaf, taken second overall in 1998 after Peyton Manning, and now the golf coach at West Texas A&M and the draft synonym for BUST.

The top QB this year is Matt Ryan of Boston College. He could be good, but for now isn't considered a Peyton Manning/Tom Brady class QB. On the other hand, Brady was a sixth-round choice, the perfect example of why the draft is an inexact science.

The money factor also scares teams in the top 10, who must pay an unproven commodity what they pay their stars. Worse, a guy who gets guaranteed money that can be in the eight-figure range is set for life and may not have as much incentive to prove himself as guys taken lower.

So a lot of teams at the top want out of a deep draft — they can get basically the same player later (and cheaper),

especially if he's an offensive lineman or running back, who are plentiful this year.

Mock draft 1.0:

1. MIAMI. Might Bill Parcells and the Dolphins let the clock run out rather than pay first pick money to a non-QB? Or choose Ryan? Probably not — if they don't like John Beck, whom the pre-Parcells regime took in the second round last year, they probably can take Joe Flacco, Brian Brohm or Chad Henne at the start of Round 2 this month.

The surest thing is CHRIS LONG, DE, Virginia. Son of Howie. Solid citizen. Nonstop work ethic.

2. ST. LOUIS. The Giants' win put pass rushers in demand. When weren't they? Go back 50 years through Reggie White, Bruce Smith, Lawrence Taylor, Deacon Jones and Doug Atkins. The Rams like Glenn Dorsey, but have made bad picks at DT (Jimmy Kennedy, anyone?) and got a nice prospect there in Adam Carriker last season. VERNON GHOLSTON, DE-LB (and pass rusher), Ohio State.

3. ATLANTA. The new GM, Thomas Dimitroff, apprenticed in New England, a nice pedigree. It also allowed him to see Ryan a lot. GLENN DORSEY, DT, LSU.

4. OAKLAND. Lane Kiffin, who may or may not remain the coach, says the Raiders aren't likely to take Darren McFadden, which probably means they will take the Arkansas RB. Or maybe they will choose SEDRICK ELLIS, DT, Southern Cal. Remember that Kiffin is in Al Davis-imposed limbo and everyone lies at draft time.

5. KANSAS CITY. The QB of the future, Brodie Croyle, has been so-so. Maybe because the OL was bad last year. JAKE LONG, OT, Michigan, has at least 50-50 odds of succeeding: Big Ten OT Joe Thomas was an instant star with Cleveland last season; Big Ten OT Robert Gallery, selected No. 2 overall in 2004, was an instant bust.

6. NEW YORK JETS. Thomas Jones was the seventh overall pick in 2000, which demonstrates that highly rated

RBs may not turn into superstars. The Giants won the Super Bowl with a fourth-rounder alternating with a seventh-rounder. DARREN McFADDEN, RB, Arkansas, may be 2008's version of Adrian Peterson.

7. NEW ENGLAND. The Patriots were "punished" for spying by losing their own pick, 31st overall. This is a gift from San Francisco. They might trade down to someone who wants Ryan because there are a lot of CBs they can draft lower. LEODIS McKEVIN, CB, Troy, which produced Pro Bowlers DeMarcus Ware and Osi Umenyiora.

8. BALTIMORE. MATT RYAN, QB, Boston College, makes sense for the Ravens, who haven't had a good quarterback since moving to Baltimore in 1996. Unless the Patriots convince a QB hungry team (Carolina?) to jump up to seven.

9. CINCINNATI. The Bengals' discipline problems hit home last year when LB Odell Thurman was suspended for the second straight season. There should be no such trouble with KEITH RIVERS, LB, Southern California.

10. NEW ORLEANS. One of the Saints' mistakes last year was signing Jason David, an undersized zone QB, and expecting him to hold up in a different scheme. DOMINIQUE RODGERS-CROMARTIE, CB, Tennessee State, has a big upside.

11. BUFFALO. The Bills want a big receiver. Except that receivers have the highest first-round failure rate of any position, such as Troy "Oooops!" Williamson, the seventh overall pick in 2005 who was traded by Minnesota to Jacksonville for a sixth-rounder this year. DEVIN THOMAS, WR, Michigan State.

12. DENVER. The Broncos are no longer an elite franchise, with one playoff win since John Elway retired after the 1998 season. The blame fell last month on Ted Sundquist, who was fired as general manager although Mike Shanahan had final call on personnel. His final call this year: RYAN CLADY, OT,

Boise State.

13. CAROLINA. Don't be surprised if the Panthers move up for Ryan. Or down for Brohm, Flacco or Henne. If not, CHRIS WILLIAMS, OT, Vanderbilt, one of the many first-rate OLs available.

14. CHICAGO. The Bears could also use a big body up front, maybe Jeff Ota of Pitt. But it's time they bite the Cedric Benson bullet and choose a local kid, RASHARD MENDENHALL, RB, Illinois.

15. DETROIT. The Lions won't take a wide receiver this time, will they? An aside on draft paranoia: When Rod Marinelli mentioned some players he had worked out in front of reporters, he upset some colleagues, who only give names to folks with ultra top secret security clearances. One of the names was DERICK HARVEY, DE, Florida.

16. ARIZONA. Other than in 2003, when the Cardinals traded down, this is just the second time since 1993 that Arizona has picked outside the top 10. Progress allows them to take JONATHAN STEWART, RB, Oregon, who is recovering from toe surgery but should be ready to eventually succeed Edgerrin James.

17. MINNESOTA. The Vikings could use a quarterback. They could trade down, but DE Kenechi Udeze has a form of leukemia. So PHILIP MERLING, DE, Clemson, is the pick, especially in a season in which "you can't have enough pass rushers."

18. HOUSTON. One reason David Carr is now a backup in New York is that the Texans have never had an offensive line. JEFF OTAH, OT, Pitt.

19. PHILADELPHIA. The Eagles are trying to phase out CB Lito Sheppard and want a safety to replace Brian Dawkins. Donovan McNabb is campaigning for a receiver. Defense prevails, but not in the secondary. JEROD MAYO, LB, Tennessee.

20. TAMPA BAY. Jon Gruden collects QBs like billionaires collect \$1,000 bills. Brohm? Flacco? Henne? AQUIB TALIB, CB, Kansas, is better in a zone, a perfect fit

to eventually succeed Ronde Barber.

21. WASHINGTON. Dan "The Fan" Snyder says he's finally learned it's easier to draft a winning team than buy one. He's always been obsessed with his division and watched an NFC East team win a Super Bowl with pass rushers. CALAIS CAMPBELL, DE, Miami.

22. DALLAS. Jerry Jones needs a running back, a cornerback, and a wide receiver. If he gets Pacman Jones, he might package this pick with the 28th and go up for McFadden. Better to take MICHAEL JENKINS, CB, South Florida.

23. PITTSBURGH. Alan Faneca bolted for the Jets and a \$21 million guarantee. So another guard, Branden Albert of Virginia, is a popular choice, but QUENTIN GROVES, DE-LB, Auburn, fits this year's pass rusher theme. Besides, how can Mike Tomlin and Kevin Colbert resist giving Dan Rooney someone who says: "Ever since I was little, I was always a Steeler fan. When I saw that black and gold for the first time, it was like, 'man, I love the way those guys play defense.' I'm kind of an old-school guy."

24. TENNESSEE. When your top receivers are Justin Gage and Roydeell Williams, you need an impact guy. DeSEAN JACKSON, WR, California, is only 169 pounds, also might be a Devin Hester-type return man. Speed can't be taught.

25. SEATTLE. If the Steelers pass on BRANDEN ALBERT, G, Virginia, the Seahawks might not. Albert, who also can play tackle, fills a hole that's existed since Steve Hutchinson signed that "poison pill" contract with Minnesota after the Seahawks went to the Super Bowl.

26. JACKSONVILLE. The Jaguars stocked up on receivers before the draft: the aforementioned Troy "No Hands" Williamson and Jerry Porter, the disaffected Raider. KENTWAN BALMER, DT North Carolina, fills the spot vacated when Marcus Stroud was dealt to Buffalo.

27. SAN DIEGO. A team that has everything but wins nothing. MALCOLM KELLY, WR, Oklahoma, has a foot problem, but adds another receiving threat if/when he gets healthy.

28. DALLAS. Jerry Jones played at Arkansas. He wants Darren McFadden of the Razorbacks to fill his running back vacancy. He settles instead on McFadden's alternate, FELIX JONES, RB, Arkansas.

29. SAN FRANCISCO. The 49ers gave up what turned out to be the seventh overall pick to move up for OT Joe Staley last year. They got back the Colis' pick and use it on LIMAS SWEED, WR, Texas who hopefully will perform better than the 49ers recent receiver crop.

30. GREEN BAY. Let's assume Brett Favre really isn't coming back. Let's assume Aaron Rodgers is OK. Let's also assume that BRIAN BROHM, QB, Louisville is available in the event that Rodgers isn't OK. Brohm would have been a top five pick a year ago?

31. NEW YORK GIANTS. The Giants' scout at Matt Ryan's workout was Pat Flaherty, the offensive line coach. Ernie Accorsi, the retired Giants GM, was the one who said "you can't have enough pass rushers" when he chose BC's Matthias Kiwanuka two years ago. Jerry Reese, who went 8-for-8 last year, takes GOSDER CHERILUS, OT, Boston College, and says, "You can't have enough BC offensive linemen."

Bengals preseason games on Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Saturday: The Bengals will play their four preseason games on different nights in August.

The schedule released Thursday shows the Bengals open the preseason Monday Aug. 11 at Green Bay at 8 p.m., are home for 7:35 p.m. games with Detroit on Sunday Aug. 17 and New Orleans Saturday Aug. 23, and then at Indianapolis for a 7 p.m. game on Thursday Aug. 28.

NASCAR: Newman hit with 25-point penalty for Texas infraction

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR has issued penalties and fines to the No. 12 team that competes in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, as a result of rule infractions found last Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway.

The No. 12 car driven by Ryan Newman was found to be in violation of Sections 12-4-A (actions detrimental to stock-car racing); 12-4-Q (car, car parts, components and/or equipment used do not conform to NASCAR rules); and 12.8.1C (right-rear quarter panel height did not meet the required specification; too high in post-race inspection) of the 2008 NASCAR rule book.

As a result, Newman and car owner Roger Penske have been penalized 25 championship driver and 25 championship owner points, respectively. Crew chief Roy McCauley has been fined \$25,000 and placed on NASCAR probation until Dec. 31.

"We had an issue in post-race inspection on Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway. It is always our intention to follow NASCAR's rules, and we regret this mistake," Penske Racing South's vice president of operations Michael Nelson said in a statement. "We look forward to getting back to the track this week and are focused on having a strong run in the No. 12 Alltel Dodge at Phoenix International Raceway."

The penalty drops Newman from eighth to 10th in the Sprint Cup standings, with 876 points and now 189 points behind leader Jeff Burton.

Herrick finishes in Top 20 at Great Lakes Invitational

TIMES STAFF REPORT

GEORGETOWN — Bellarmine University junior Kyle Leach (Louisville/DeSales) shot a three-under-par 141 to land in a fourth place tie, and the Knights' team finished tied for ninth at the Great Lakes Region Spring Invitational at Cherry Blossom Golf Course last weekend. Leach shot a 70 in the first round, good for an eight-way tie for third after day one, then fired a 71 on day two.

The Knights shot a combined 15 over 297-294 591, mirroring the totals of Lewis and Saginaw Valley State in the two-day event. Indianapolis took the team title with a one-over, 577. Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Northern Kentucky, and Wayne State rounded out the top five.

Sophomore Brooks Herrick (Prestonsburg) was the only other Knight to place in the top 20, with a two-over 146 to finish in a tie with five other golfers for 19th place. Herrick is a

Prestonsburg High School graduate. Twenty-one teams competed in the event, including 12 from the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Northwood's Jason Dunlap and Wayne State's Joe Juszczuk shared medalist honors. Dunlap shot a 71-67 138 while Juszczuk finished 69-69 138.

The Bellarmine men's golf team's next event is Tuesday (April 15) when they will compete for the GLVC Championship at Otter Creek Golf Course in Columbus, Ind.



photo by Steve LeMaster
LEADING OFF: A Pikeville baserunner led off of second base Thursday during a 15th Region All 'A' Classic baseball tournament opening round game versus 58th District/Floyd County Conference member Allen Central.

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FAMILY FEATURES

Sixty-five percent of Americans are trying to eat healthier — but a lot of us just don't have the time to make or eat healthy meals. Time crunches are driving over 40 million people to fast-food meals, according to "On-The-Go Eating in the US: Consumer, Foodservice, Retailing & Marketing Trends," a 2007 report from Packaged Facts. The report also indicates that 33 percent of Americans regularly skip meals and graze on unhealthy snack foods instead.

So how is a busy, on-the-go person supposed to eat right? Fortunately, there are a growing number of smaller portioned, ready-to-eat snack options. And a lot of them are getting even healthier. So what should you eat more of, and where can you find it?

Omega-3

Essential omega-3 fatty acids are a type of polyunsaturated fat that are important to cardiovascular health. "A growing body of evidence links omega-3 fatty acids with a plethora of health benefits," says Elizabeth M. Ward, author of *Healthy Foods, Healthy Kids* and *The Idiot's Guide to the USDA Pyramid and Pregnancy Nutrition: Good Health for You and Your Baby*. "While saturated fat should be avoided," Ward adds, "omega-3 fatty acids are good fats that people should consume more of. No food is a magic bullet, but the research suggests that including more omega-3 fatty acids in the diet is best for optimal health." Typically, omega-3s can be found in fish and fish oils, but you can also find them in some new snack products that are sourced naturally from milk and contain no fishy odor or taste. One such snack product is the new low moisture, part-skim mozzarella string cheese called Sorrento +Plus with Omega-3. It has 3 grams of essential omega-3 fatty acids, 7 grams of protein, and only 80 calories per stick. Plus, its grab-and-go packaging lets you take this heart and brain boosting essential anywhere.

Added Calcium & Vitamin D

Dairy products are a great source of calcium, and most of us know it. But most of us still fall short of the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) for calcium and vitamin D. This power-duo is important for adults as well as children, for building and keeping healthy teeth and bones. Food manufacturers are finding ways to boost levels of both critical nutrients. "Packaging this kind of nutrition into a snack food just makes sense," says Ward, "because the body absorbs calcium best when it comes in small doses throughout the day." Kids love string cheese, and you can pack an extra nutritional punch in their lunch with Sorrento +Plus High in Calcium and Vitamin D string cheese. It's fortified with 20 percent more calcium, and the additional vitamin D helps with calcium absorption. And they're only 80 calories each, so pack some for yourself, too.

But What if You're Lactose Intolerant?

Between 40 and 50 million Americans have difficulty digesting lactose, the main sugar found in milk. Many of them avoid dairy products altogether, which means a diet lower in calcium and vitamin D. With so many people struggling with dairy, the demand for lactose-free products is growing. Some consumers say that lactose-free products taste different than the dairy products they're used to. A process developed by Sorrento lets them remove the lactose without altering the flavor. Their new Sorrento +Plus 100% Lactose-Free string cheese is easier to digest and still has its signature fresh taste.

Yes, you're busier than ever. Yes, it's hard to eat the way you know you should. But if you look for the new, healthier food choices coming out, you can find ways to get the nutrients you need to be good to go.

Sorrento® snack cheeses can be found in the dairy section of most major grocery chains, and if you live on the West Coast, look for them under the Precious® brand name. For more information on Sorrento or Precious snack cheese products, please visit www.sorrentocheese.com or www.preciouscheese.com.

Healthy Snacking Tips

A few simple steps are all that it takes to control your own snack destiny.

■ Make a snack blueprint.

Your mind can exaggerate the time between now and your next meal — unless you have a plan. Designating snack times for yourself will make you less likely to eat impulsively, so take a few minutes to map them out.

■ Skip the pop.

All of the refined sugar in soft drinks does a number on your teeth and your calorie intake; in addition, the carbonation depletes your body of calcium. Next time, get a glass of water. It's free, it's refreshing and it cleanses your entire system — on top of being calorie-free.

■ When you're hungry, eat.

You're at work. It's only you, your hunger, and the vending machine. What do you do? Eat, of course! It's always better to eat when you're hungry — ignoring hunger increases the chance that you'll overeat later. Pick a protein-rich snack to hold you over.

■ Stock up on goodness.

The sooner you run out of the right snacks, the easier it will be to stray off into poor snacking decisions. Be sure to keep your kitchen stocked with nutritious, delicious foods so healthy snacking remains as easy as possible.

■ Moderation is everything.

Snacking healthy — and eating healthy in general — is all about moderation. Be sure your snacks are large enough to satisfy your hunger, but small enough not to fill you up. Several small portions per day will keep your metabolism high.

For more healthy snacking ideas, visit www.mycheesekitchen.com.

Good to GO

Quick & Tasty Ways to Eat Right

Healthy Snacks**■ Viva las quesadillas**

Line a soft, whole-wheat tortilla with shredded mozzarella. Add seasonings and your own mix of diced veggies with your favorite salsa. Coat a pan with light olive oil spray. Fold tortilla in half, and cook until golden on both sides. Divide into triangular slices and enjoy this fresh, light queso-delight!

■ Fruity, creamy goodness

Dip a banana into part-skim ricotta for a delicious alternative to ice cream your family will go crazy for.

■ Try some cheesy popcorn

Lose the high-cholesterol butter layer: a bowl of light popcorn with freshly grated mozzarella cheese for a more nutritious, delicious take on this snack classic.

■ A better schmear

Spread a little part-skim ricotta over a cinnamon English muffin. Top with a slice of apple or pear and savor this low-fat, delectable treat.

■ Help the poor rice cake

A little bored with rice cakes? Spread some part-skim ricotta over one and add a layer of sugar-free strawberry spread to breathe some life into this staple of light snacking.

■ Fruit and cheese, please

Explore a wide variety of fruit and cheese combinations. Try some oranges with cottage cheese, pears with brie, apples with cheddar, or even sliced string cheese sticks. There are numerous possibilities — and health benefits, too!

**Healthy Pizza Snackers**

Serves 4

- 4 mini whole wheat bagels, sliced in half
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 8 1-ounce slices fresh mozzarella cheese
- Optional toppings: fresh bell peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms, broccoli florets, spinach, red onion. Rinse before use; can be sliced, diced, or chopped.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spread 1 tablespoon tomato sauce over each bagel half, top with cheese slice. Add a variety of vegetable toppings liberally for a boost in taste and nutrition. Bake 10 minutes or until cheese has melted. Kids love it.

Strawberries & Cream

Serves 4

- 16 fresh strawberries, stemmed, washed and quartered
- 1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup fresh almonds (optional)

Top strawberries with ricotta cheese and almonds (optional). Chill 1 hour before serving. Aside from having a unique, delicious snack, you'll provide your body with high levels of vitamin C, essential minerals, protein and calcium all in one.

Ants on a Log

Serves 4 to 8

- 2 bananas, sliced in half lengthwise (4 halves)
- 4 celery stalks, cut into 4" sticks
- 1 cup (or 16 tablespoons) low-sugar creamy peanut butter
- 8 ounces seedless raisins

Spread 2 tablespoons peanut butter across sliced surfaces of bananas. Fill celery sticks with peanut butter. Evenly sprinkle raisins across peanut butter glazed "logs." Arrange logs on round plate, alternating banana logs and celery logs for pinwheel effect, and make after-school snacking fun and nutritious.

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beneficiary access and participation in health promotion, disease prevention, and health education programs. Resumes will be accepted until April 18, 2008. Include letter of interest and mail to Ms. Terry Trimble, Big Sandy ADD, 110 Resource Court, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. EOP.

Dental Assistant Needed: Experience preferred but not required. Send resumes to: PO.Box 672 Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

Abbott Engineering, Inc has an immediate opening for a surveying crew chief/transitman with experience in both underground and surface surveying. Also, a Rodman, experience preferred but not necessary. Must have outside/underground certification papers/card. Excellent pay and benefits. To apply, please come by 3073 KY Rt.321, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653 or call 606-886-1221.

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Send resúme to:
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Miller Bros. Coal, LLC is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Surface Mine Planning Engineer. Mining Engineering degree and experience required. Competitive salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should send their resume in confidence to P.O. Box 990, Allen, Ky. 41601. Phone inquiries not accepted.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses

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RENTALS

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Houses

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Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0307

Amendment No. 2 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co., Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.6 miles north of Emma, in Floyd County. The amendment will add 199.80 acres of surface disturbance, and will underlie an additional 328.30 acres, of which 164.15 acres overlie area mining area, making a total area of 618.72 acres, within the amended permit boundary. The proposed

operation is approximately 0.70 mile northeast from Sugar-loaf Branch Road's junction with KY 1428, and is located, on Dials Branch of Sugarloaf Branch of the Levisa Fork.

The proposed amendment is located on the Lancer USGS 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joe A. and Barbara Burchett, E. L. and Bertha Cline, Malcolm Layne, Rebecca Jarrell, The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Wade and Ora Blackburn Heirs, John Dallas and Vina Sue Branham, Clark Pergem and Jesse Rudd, Tom and Melissa Reynolds, Albert and Janet Ratliff, Johnny and Patricia Huffman, Taulbee and Renisa Branham, Michael Hunt, Ransom and Betty Hunt, and Maxine Crider. The amendment will underlie land owned by Joe A. and Barbara Burchett, E. L. and Bertha Cline, Malcolm Layne, Rebecca Jarrell, The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Wade and Ora Blackburn Heirs, John Dallas and Vina Sue Branham, Clark Pergem and Jesse Rudd. The operation will use the contour, auger and highwall methods of surface mining. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the

final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE 1 Pursuant to Application Number 836-0355

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CAM Mining, LLC, P.O. Box 1169, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 647.6 acres located 1.3 miles south of Endicott in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.8 miles southeast from KY 194 junction with County Route 3385 and located on Johns Branch of Buffalo Creek. The latitude is 37° 39' 22". The longitude is 82° 37' 28". The proposed operation is located on the Thomas and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 ? minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the area method of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Denzil Allen, Alma Land Company, EJ Blackburn, Cliff Blackburn, DFM, Inc., Bluebird Collieries, Fraley Heirs, Endicott Heirs, Unit Coal W. Wicker at Jerry W. Wicker Law Offices, P.O. Box 1590, Hindman, KY 41822, or call toll-free at 800-819-0056 or 606-785-

Engineers . The application has been filed for public inspection at the Division for Mine Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Harold, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date

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5556. I have money for them.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bellrose Developments, LLC, of 103 Lance Street, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a medical building. This property is located approximately 1,400 feet west of the junction of U.S. Route 23 with KY Route 979, at Harold, in Floyd County. Any comments or objections, concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 24 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5530

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the

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