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## In brief

## House approves pension changes

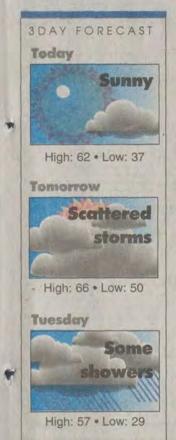
The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A proposal to strengthen the state pension system has cleared another legislative hurdle.

The full House approved the measure on Thursday to help eliminate a \$26.6 billion unfunded liability. It would require future employees to work 30 years before retiring. Under the plan,

 retirees would receive annual cost-of-living increases of 1.5 percent. And employee contributions for health care would increase by 1 percent.

The measure now goes to the Senate for consideration. Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said the proposal doesn't do enough to shore up the financially strapped pension plan. *The legislation is* House Bill 600.



# Bus crash memorial to be held Monday

#### by JACK LATTA STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County Schools will be hosting a ceremony this week in remembrance of those who perished in the 1958 school bus tragedy. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held at the Mountain Arts Center on Monday, March 3. On Feb. 28, 1958, a school bus carrying children to

Prestonsburg High School and Prestonsburg Elementary went off the road near Knotley Hollow and crashed into the freezing waters of the Big Sandy River. Twenty-six students and the driver were killed in what is still the worst school bus accident in the history of the United States.

A commemorative plaque will be placed at the Floyd County Board of Education's central office on Front Street, will be unveiled during the event.

The Allen Central High School JROTC and Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir will both be participating in the ceremony.



photo by Jack Latta The stolen ATV on his trailer was most likely the reason David Caudill didn't want to wait for the police to arrive after he rear-ended another vehicle near the Prestonsburg Post Office.

# Johnson man arrested after fleeing from wreck

by JACK LATTA STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An early morning traffic accident near the Prestonsburg Post Office intersection Wednesday turned into a manhunt after the driver of one vehicle tried to flee the scene. David Caudill, 28, of Staffordsville, who was driving an SUV pulling a trailer slammed into a another car stopped at the red light at the intersection. Caudill then allegedly tried to flee the scene, but was boxed into the post office parking lot by the driver of the vehicle he hit. then pulled in front of him, blocking his escape. "I jumped out of my car and went to his window and told him he couldn't leave, he hit me,"

the driver said. The driver said when she moved around to the

## Governor, Dem. leaders try to gamer casino support

## by ROGER ALFORD Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Steve Beshear says he is working with Democratic leaders in the House to garner support for a beleaguered proposal that could allow casinos to open across Kentucky.

The measure, calling for a constitutional amendment that would legalize up to nine casinos, is proving to be a tough sale in a Bible-Belt state where similar efforts have failed in the past.

Beshear and House Speaker Jody Richards acknowledged Thursday that they don't yet have enough support to pass the measure through the Democratic-controlled House, where it needs 60 of 100 votes before it can be sent to the Senate for consideration.

"We're now going to be going out and working the House to try to line up the votes necessary to move this legislation along," Beshear said. Democratic lawmakers revived the legislation on Wednesday by voting it out of a House committee, the first step in the legislative process. The state's powerful horse industry had opposed the measure because it doesn't guarantee that any of the casinos

would be tied to race tracks. Beshear offered assur-

ances on Thursday that enabling legislation, which would specify locations for casinos, would require that some go to race tracks to generate revenue for the horse industry.

"Any enabling legislation that we work on that does not give protections to the horse industry, I'm going to veto," he said.

Richards said he and other Democratic leaders have committed to help Beshear get the measure through the House. Though it doesn't now have enough votes to pass, Richards said he believes enough other lawmakers can be persuaded to win approval.

Beshear had made legalizing casinos a centerpiece of his election campaign last year. And since the legislative session began in early January, he has been pushing lawmakers to approve the proposal that would lift the constitutional ban on casinos. If lawmakers do as he wants, voters would have a chance to reject or ratify their action. Taxes on casinos, if they were permitted to open, could generate as much as \$600 million a year for government programs in the cash-strapped state Beshear said. The state

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The driver of the car, who asked not to be identified, said Caudill fled into the post office parking lot and rounded the building, where she

passenger side of Caudill's vehicle, he jumped out and ran over the creek bank towards Archer Park.

The Prestonsburg Police Department responded to the initial accident and quickly found themselves tracking a fleeing suspect through the snow.

What followed was a nearly hour-long manhunt as officers tracked the man along the snowy banks of Middle Creek behind the post office.

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## Lawmakers dig into budget, look for additional money

### by ROGER ALFORD Associated Press

FRANKFORT — With an April 15 deadline approaching, lawmakers are preparing to turn their full attention to the state's cash-strapped budget.

House Speaker Jody Richards said Friday that legislative leaders are hoping to find additional revenue for education despite projections that Kentucky faces a \$900 million revenue shortfall over the next two years.

Members of six budget subcommittees are scheduled to gather privately Sunday at the Capitol to pick through a proposed \$18.5 billion behemoth in the first of a series of meetings.

"For the next two weeks, our emphasis will be on the budget," said Richards, D-Bowling Green.

Gov. Steve Beshear has described the state's financial outlook as grim. In addition to the impending shortfall, revenues fell some \$434 million this year alone.

Beshear, in his budget proposal, called for substantial cuts in a variety of government programs because

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photo by Jack Latta

Thursday was the last day for Sianna Risner at the Prestonsburg Post Office. Sianna has been a postal employee in Prestonsburg for little over 30 years. Post office staff said Risner was responsible for training most of the postal clerks in Pike, Floyd and Johnson counties. Risner says, now that she is retired, she plans to devote more time to travel and her woodworking shop.



# **Regional Obituaries**

#### FLOYD COUNTY

Molly Bryant, age 70, of Weeksbury, died Saturday, February 23, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

June Gearheart, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, February 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Funeral services were held Monday, February 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Marshall Gross, 66, of Banner, died Wednesday, February 20, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Roberta Jarrell Gross. Funeral services were held Saturday, February 23, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Glenda Faye Hall, 69, of Dema, died at her home. Friday, February 22. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Hall. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 25, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Victoria DeRossett Lafferty, 93, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, February 22, at the Putnam Community Medical Center, in Palatka, Florida. Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Billy T. Meade, 71, of Wheelwright, died Friday, February 22, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ann Honeycutt Meade. Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Greta Gaye Lafferty Osborne, 70, of Circle Drive, Morchead, a native of Floyd County, died Thursday, February 21, at the M. D. Anderson Medical Center in Houston, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Jim Osborne. Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 26, under the direction of Northcutt & Son Home for Funcrals, in Morchead.

 Oma Whitaker, 76, of Hueysville, died Friday, February 22, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held

the direction of Lucas & Son Appalachian Funeral Home.

Troy "Ike" Ward, 74, of Freeburn, died Monday, February 25, at his home. Funeral services were held Thursday, February 28, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

#### **MAGOFFIN COUNTY**

Maudie R. "Annalee" Buchanan, 68, of Grayling, Michigan, a Royalton native, died Saturday, February 16. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Buchanan. Funeral services were held Wednesday February 20, under the direction of Sorenson-Lockwood Funeral Home, of Grayling.

Gary Marcus Coffey, 58, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, February 15, at King's Daughters Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Gail Large Coffey. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 17, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Bertie French, 74, of Wurtland, a Magoffin County native, died Sunday, February 10, in the Jolin Health Care Center in Ironton, Ohio. Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 13, under the direction of Evans Funeral Home.

Dorsic Howard, 90, of Salyersville, died Thursday, February 14, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Monday, February 18, under the direction of Magoffin County Funcral Home.

Brenda Faye Puckett Howard, 59, of Salycrsville, died Saturday, February 16, in Salyersville. She is survived by her husband, Jesse James Howard. Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 20, under the direction of Magoffin County Funcral Home.

## JOHNSON COUNTY

Ronald Lloyd Boleyn, 70, of Hager Hill, died Tuesday, February 26, at King's Daughters Medical Center, Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Brooksie Tackett Boleyn. Funeral services were held Friday, February 29, under the direction of Young Funeral Home. Kaden Gage Cantrell, four days old, son of Bryan Charles and Mary Cantrell of Paintsville, died Thursday, February 21, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were held Sunday, February 24, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home. Rudy Crum, 65, of Stambaugh, died Saturday, February 23, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. Funeral services were held Monday, February 25, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Saturday, February 23, under February 20, at the McDowell Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Meade Hughes. Funeral services were held Sunday, February 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Paul H. Jackson, 74, of Oil Springs, died Wednesday, February 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Cener, in Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Phoebe L. Jackson. Services were held Saturday. March 1. under the direction of Jones-Preston Funcral Home.

Howard M. Jones, 58, of Wittensville, died Tuesday, February 26, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Hibbit Jones. Funeral services were held Friday, February 29, under the direction of the Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

Marie Stapleton Rice, 92, of Hager Hill, died Tuesday, February 26, in Paintsville. Services were held Thursday, February 28, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Monnie Suzanner Hamilton Smith, 83, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Keaton, died Friday, February 22, in Fairborn, Ohio, Funcral services were held Wednesday, February 27, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Pearl Spears, 92, of Paintsville, died Wednesday, February 20, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. Funeral services were held Monday, February 25, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Cordell Hull Stambaugh, 71, of Hillsboro, Ohio, a Johnson County native, died Wednesday, February 13, at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati. He is survived by his wife, Carol Stuckey Stambaugh. Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 19, under the direction of Richards, Raff & Dunbar Home of Memorial Springfield.

OFFICIAL SPONSORS Whitehouse, died Saturday, February 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Wendell Tackett. Arrangements, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Ruth Ann Williams, 57, of Paintsville, has died. She is survived by her husband, James Edward Williams. Funeral services were held Thursday, February 28, under the direction of the Preston Funeral Home.

### MARTIN COUNTY

 Delanie Rose Brewer, infant daughter of Dale Brewer and Rose Dingess, died Thursday, February 21, at Three Rivers Medical Center, in Louisa. Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 26, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Monroe Fields, 80, of Incz, died Saturday, February 23, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. He is survived by his wife, Addie Stepp Fields. Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 27, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Margaret Helen Lyons, 70, died Tuesday, February 12, at her hone on Elk Creck. She is survived by her husband, Kennis Lyons. Arrangements. under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funcral Home.

Arthur Maynard, 84, of Newark, Ohio, a native of Inez, died Friday, February 22, at Licking Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Monday, February 25, under the direction of Vensil-Orr & Chase Funeral Home.

Christi Ann Mills, 42, of Inez, died Thursday, February 21, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Cecil Ray Mills Jr. Funeral services were held Saturday, February 23, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Haskel Patrick, 83, of Incz, died Friday, February 22, Kathy Tackett, 54, of at his home. He is survived by

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his wife, Opal Spence Patrick. Funeral services were held Monday, February 25, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

51, of Lovely, died Sunday, February 24, at her residence. Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Laura Rose Williamson,

## Obituaries

## Larry Lee Adkins

Larry Lee Adkins, age 61, of Knoxville, formerly of Wheelwright, passed away to be with the Lord, Thursday morning, February 28, 2008. Larry was a member of the Wheelwright Baptist Church. He was a graduate of Berea College, the University of Delaware, and the University of Tennessee. He was a professor of Economics and Sociology at the University of Kentucky for 12 years. For the past 23 years, he was the owner of Fidelity Business Network, a successful brokerage firm in Knoxville.

He was a wonderful and dedicated husband and father. He was preceded in death by

his parents, Arville and Omadell Adkins; two brothers and a sister.

He is survived by Robin Adkins, his wife of 11 years; children, Ethan and Amelia Adkins; a sister, Anneue Ditto and husband, Ray, of Cynthiana; brothers: Garry Adkins and wife, Sandy, of Knoxville, Barry Adkins and wife, Karen, of Paintsville; a sister-in-law, Brenda Cleer and husband, Brendon, of Knoxville; several nicces and nephews; special friends: Josh and Margaux Akright, Mary Jo and Joe Lessard, Michael Fitzpatrick, Tate's School of Discovery Family, Iccarium Cool Sports Family, the Knoxville Figure Skating Club, the Knoxville Amateur Hockey Association, and his many longtime business associates.

The family received friends from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, at the Click Funeral Home Farragut Chapel.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, at the Click Funeral Home Farragut Chapel, with Pastor Barney Evans officiating.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund is being established for his children to further their involvement in figure skating and hockey. Click Funeral Home 11915 Farragut Chapel,

Kingston Pike is serving the Adkins family. www.clickfuneralhome.com (Paid obiluary)

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## Jackie Gray

Jackie Gray, 94, of Walbridge, Ohio, and formerly of Wetmore, Michigan, passed away Monday, January 28, 2008, at Hospice of Northwest Ohio.

He was born in Water Gap, on May 13, 1913, the son of Andrew Jackson and Janic Lafferty Gray. He had worked for Toledo Edison for 25 years, rctiring in 1977. He was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and also a member of the Lakeside Masonic Lodge No. 371.

Surviving are his children: Charles, Ronald (Mary Ann), Andrew (Jean) Gray, Dallas (Wally) Berch, Ramona (Jerry) Mills; step-son, Frank (Connie) Prim; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Jackie was preceded in death by his parents, and his wife, Dorothy. (Paid obituary)

Monday, February 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jean Newsome Williamson, 94, of Tipton, Iowa, a Floyd County native, died Tuesday, February 19. Funeral services were held Sunday, February 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

#### PIKE COUNTY

Russell Addington, 51, of Brushy Fork of Beethide, died Tuesday, February 26, at Jenkins Community Hospital, Jenkins. He is survived by his wife, Diane Addington. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 1, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Minnie Auxier, 85, of Buena Vista, Ohio, formerly of the Pond Creek area, died Tuesday, February 26, at Hillcrest Care Center, Buena Vista. Funcral services were held Saturday, March 1, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

Drpha Fields, 91, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, February 27, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 1, under the direction of Pikeville Funeral Home.

Kermit Larry Gilliam, 67, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, February 19, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Suzon "Sue" Weddington Gilliam. Funeral services were held Friday, February 22, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Louise Stanley Slone, 77, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, February 26, at her home. She is survived by her husband, William "Bill" Slone. Funeral services were held Thursday, February 28, inder the direction of Bailey Funeral Home,

Gladys Tackett, 72, of Inkster, Mich., formerly of Virgie, died Tuesday, February 19, at Oakwood Hospital. Funeral services were held

Roger Dale Hughes, 64, of East Point, died Wednesday,





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## RESULTS FOR WEEK OF March 2 - March 8, 2008

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Raise taxes	
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(21 Votes, 17%) (31 Votes, 25%) (63 Votes, 50%) (11 Votes, 9%)

Go online today and answer this week's question! Do you think the University of Kentucky Wildkats have a shot of making the basketball playoffs this year?

- · Yes, they've really improved.
- Maybe, but they still need to win more games.
- · Only if they win the SEC tournament.

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· Not a chance.

## Floyd officials can receive information on community resources at seminar

Community development representatives will meet with city and county governmental leaders in Floyd County Thursday, March 6, at a strategic planning seminar to discuss resources that are available to their community.

Representatives from Governor's Office for Local Development (GOLD), Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Kentucky River Area Development District, Cumberland Valley Area Development District and The Center for Rural Development will share information about the resources their agencies can provide to local communities at the first of a series of strategic planning seminars.

The Center for Rural Development is hosting the first session, "Resource Identification: Where can communities turn for strategic planning help?" in Eastern Kentucky. The seminar will be a.m. The registration fee is \$20 held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Rural Law Enforcement Technology Center (RULETC), located next to The Forum in the Hal Rogers Center in Hazard.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide elected officials and other community leaders with information about the variety of organizations and groups that can provide assistance to them during their

terms in office.

Pending approval from GOLD, the seminar will serve as an accredited training course under HB 810 County Official Training Program.

Registration begins at 8:30 per person and includes the costs of course materials and a boxed lunch.

For more information on the seminar or to register, email Pat Bradley, pbradley@centertech.com or Hunley, Richard rhunley@centertech.com, or contact The Center for Rural Development at 606-677-6000.

Other seminars and topics

## Hit and run

At one point dispatch relayed that a holster had been found at the scene, and that the suspect could be armed and to use caution. Prestonsburg Police Department's Major Gerald Clark, Det. Steve Little and Assistant Chief Brian Hall led the search for the suspect.

"We had officers on both sides of the creek, so we knew he hadn't crossed because there were no tracks," said Little. "Brian Hall tracked him into the drain pipe and flushed him out. When he popped out the top and ran across the road, our guys spotted him."

Caudill was picked up near Reno's Roadhouse.

A female passenger who was in Caudill's vehicle, Heather Castle, of Prestonsburg, was detained. and then later arrested by police. Castle, who is reportedly serving probation for prior offenses, was later transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center after suffering from an apparent anxiety attack

Clues to why Caudill was in such a hurry to leave were

## provided in the form of a fourwheel all-terrain vehicle on his trailer, and a dirt bike in the back of his SUV. Both were reportedly stolen from a residence in Johnson County.

While Little said the investigation into the theft is ongoing, both the motorcycle and four-wheeler were returned to their owner.

Caudill was charged with four traffic violations, includ-

## Gambling

faces a projected budget shortfall of some \$900 million over the next two years.

The governor unveiled his much-anticipated proposal earlier this month to change the constitution to allow 12 casinos to open across the state, seven of which could be built at horse tracks. Lawmakers overhauled Beshear's proposal, opting for the nine casinos, up to five of which could be at horse tracks.

"I think we all feel that the tracks need to have the oppor-

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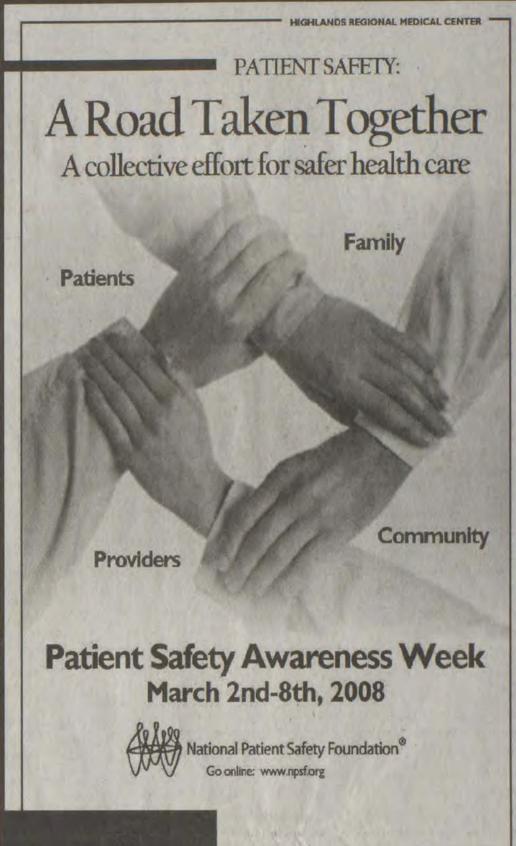
tunity to be involved in this casino process," Beshcar said, "Obviously, it is partly to support them and to improve purses for them and to improve breeders incentives, all of the things that it takes to keep the horse industry here in Kentucky competitive with the rest of the country. It's our signature industry, and we've got to make sure that it stays our signature industry."

The legislation is House Bill 550.

## Center for Rural Development. The Center for Rural Development, based in Somerset, is a non-profit organization that promotes economic growth and develop-

will be announced later by The ment and a better quality of life ing needs of more than 16,700 for residents in a 42-county service area of Southern and Eastern Kentucky. Under the direction of The Center, RULETC serves the training, communications and network-

small and rural law enforcement agencies across the nation. RULETC is located at 101 Bulldog Lane on Highway 15 in the town of Hazard in Perry County.



## Budget

of the declining revenues. To lawmakers in the House may help ease or eliminate at least be moving too slowly on some of those cuts, state Rep. developing the state budget. David Watkins, D-Henderson, As of Friday, 24 days remain

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session to get the budget com-

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accident, no license, no insurance, and fleeing and evading. Caudill and Castle were both charged with two counts of receiving stolen property over \$300.

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Caudill and Castle are both being lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center. Their pretrial hearing is set for Monday.

is proposing an increase in the state's cigarette tax, which is currently 30 cents per pack. He wants to raise the tax to \$1 per pack, a move that would generate an extra \$200 million a ycar.

Richards said Friday he believes most House lawmakers are interested in raising the cigarette tax, though not the level that Watkins is suggesting. Richards said a 25-centsper-pack increase, which he said would generate about \$100 million a year, would likely get enough votes to pass in the House.

However, Beshear and Senate President David Williams have said they don't favor increasing taxes.

Speaking to reporters on Friday, Richards said House lawmakers are looking at other ways to make additional money available. One option, he said, would be to refinance state debt in much the same way that an individual homeowner might to take advantage of lower interest rates. Richards said he isn't yet prepared to say how much money that might save the state.

Williams said Friday that



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ers didn't get a budget passed. Richards said he thinks suf-

to be a budget this session, ne said.

The legislation is House Bill 406.

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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 Protection from a growing crime

State Rep. Robin Webb is hoping the fourth time is the charm for her bill aimed at protecting Kentuckians from becoming victims of identity theft, which has been called the fastest growing crime in America. Three times similar bills have been approved by the Kentucky House of Representatives, only to die without a vote in the Senate.

State Rep. John Vincent — the Ashland Republican who has become something of an expert on identity theft legislation during his years in the House — is co-sponsor of House Bill 553, along with Rep. Jim Glenn, D-Owensboro.

Webb, D-Grayson, says about the only difference between HB 553 and the previous bills she has introduced is that "the numbers have gone up."

Indeed, they have. Attorney General Jack Conway ... said the attorney general's office has received about 300 complaints about identity theft in the last year.

HB 553 would require companies that keep personal identification information about customers to notify them if their personal information - such as bank account or Social Security numbers - has been breached. Under the bill, if information is compromised, the business could be held liable for losses incurred by customers.

The bill would allow victims of identity theft to obtain a circuit court order they could use to dispute fraudulent claims against their accounts, and they could seek civil damages against anyone convicted of stealing their identities.

Opponents of the bill contend it would place an undue burden on businesses or law enforcement. However, two organizations that represent businesses that would be directly affected by the bill the Kentucky Bankers Association and the Kentucky Retailers' Association — have both endorsed HB 553. So has the AARP. Bill Harned, a member of the AARP's executive committee, said the additional burden the bill would place on businesses is nothing compared to the burdens endured by those whose identities are stolen and incur huge charges on their credit cards for items they did not purchase.

The next credit crisis ...



## Rich Jowry Column **Rebates for**

non-taxpayers?

Should non-taxpayers get a tax rebate? That had been the revealing sticking point in the Washington debate over an economic stimulus package.

Democrats insisted on spreading the rebate to people who don't pay the federal income tax for a simple reason - there are so many of them. A literal rebate in the sense of giving back a bit of what people pay in federal income taxes was objectionable because it would exclude the 40 percent of households that pay none at all.

That fact is worth noting because it puts the lie to the notion that the federal tax code is a vampirish scheme by Republican economic elites to privilege the rich at the expense of the poor. Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton and John Edwards can barely say the word "taxes" without retailing some version of this tale, which is detached from reality and has been getting steadily more so. The number of people on the lower end of the income scale who are exempt from federal income taxes has been increasing, while the proportion of the federal income tax burden borne by higher-end taxpayers has gone up. If this is the fruit of

Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush class warfare on behalf of the wealthy, the boys down at the yacht club have to be bitterly disappointed.

A study by the Tax Foundation (of all taxes, not just federal income taxes) found that between 1991 and 2004, "the only income group whose

share of total taxes increased was the highest income quintile." The wealthicst - 1 percent of taxpayers — the focus of so m u c h Democratic ire pay nearly 40 percent of federal income

taxes, and about as' much as the entirety of the bottom 95 percent.

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Democrats counter that the rich pay more in taxes only because they've been getting richer. Yes, but if the (dubious) premise is to kickno one knows how to stop them from start the economy by scattering getting richer as long as the economy is growing, and it wouldn't help anyone to try anyway. By any standard, they pay their fair share. As they pony up almost 40 percent of federal income taxes, the top 1 percent earn a little more than 20 percent of the nation's income. People at the lowest end have been escaping federal income taxes entirely. More than 40 million National Review.

income-tax filers have no income-tax liability. President Bush's tax cuts increased the number of people in this category by millions. And more than 20 million families pay no income taxes while getting a check from the Treasury thanks to the Earned Income Tax Credit.

> Federal income taxes aren't the whole picture. People lower down on the income scale still have to pay the payroll tax to fund programs Social like Security. Even here, though, the rich bear the heaviest burden.

The top 20 percent paid more than 44 percent of payroll taxes in 2004. according to the CBO.

As for the debate over the rebate, money around, lower-income people paying no income taxes might as well be included. But the moment shouldn't pass without noting what it tells us about the tax system supposedly being skewed toward the rich. It is not, except in the sense that it exacts more taxes from them.

Crime has gone high tech. HB 553 is one way of protecting the identity of Kentuckians from being stolen and providing them with some relief if it is stolen.

- The Daily Independent, Ashland

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## beyond the beltway **Rhetoric can** take you a long way

## by DONALD KAUL MINUTEMAN MEDIA

Keeping up with politics is hard. You no sooner go away for a week or so and they discover a flaw in the Practically Perfect Candidate, Barack Obama.

He's eloquent. That's his flaw.

Hillary Clinton was the first to bring it up. "Obama gives a good speech but speeches don't put food on the table," she said, or words to that effect. "I'm a solutions person." First Husband-in-waiting Bill echoed that thought and almost immediately you had commentator after commentator repeating it, just as though they'd thought of it themselves. (Thereby validating something that the late Gene McCarthy once told me: "You journalists are like a flock of blackbirds. One of you lands on a wire, you all land. One of you flies away, you all fly away.")

The onslaught of criticism so unnerved Obama that he gave a dull speech, just to show he could do it. Nevertheless Obama swept through the Wisconsin primary and Hawaii caucuses, running his winning streak to 10 and finishing with a substantial lead on his opponent.

Hillary's attack started me wondering, however. Maybe solutions do matter more than rhetoric. What would she have said at Gettysburg in 1863, for example, had she been Commander-in-Chief instead of Lincoln? Perhaps something like

## this:

"Eighty-seven years, three months and fifteen days ago some of the leading figures of the time brought forth a new government, one with three branches - legislative, executive and ... that other one ... with the judges.

"It was based on the idea that men and women are created equal, which is why I'm announcing a new cabi-

net-level Department of Equality to see that idea carried out. And it will have a special division responsible for seeing that older women and people who work nights get a fair shake.

"As you may have heard we are engaged in a Civil War right now, which is a result

of the misguided policies of my predecessors and of which I approved only against my better judgment. Actually, I was against the war right from the beginning and I say it's gone on long enough. I promise that if you re-elect me next year, I will begin to withdraw troops within 60 days.

'So anyway, we're here on a great battlefield of that war, like it or not. Not really on the battlefield. I understand that most of the fighting took place over there, where that cow is standing.

"And I suppose nobody will remember what we say here but I do think they'll remember the solutions we find here. So I'm asking you all to put your thinking caps on and send me your solutions to the problems you see. Mail them to 'President Hillary, White House, Washington DC.

"In closing I'd like to thank Governor Curtin and, of course, his friend David Wills of Gettysburg for inviting me here today to dedicate this cemetery. I'm sure it will be quite beautiful when the trees grow in. In fact, I intend to form a Department of the Interior for the express purpose of seeing to it that no cemetery is left behind.

"And special thanks to the

Gettysburg High School marching band for doing such a good job playing for us today. It's too bad we don't have an official national anthem for occasions like this. I intend to appoint "a bluc-ribbon commission to look into choosing an appropriate tune sometime in

the near future."

I don't know. That doesn't seem to do it for me. I guess I'm just a sucker for a well-turned phrase.

The Clinton people aren't going down without a fight. On the eve of the Wisconsin election they accused Obama of plagiarism and his wife of being proud of her country. Nothing worked.

The smart guys are saying that it's all over but the shouting. Obama is a shoo-in, they say.

Which would be comforting to the Obama people but for the fact that the smart guys have yet to get anything right in this election.

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## This Town, That World

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

## THIS IS ENCOURAGING

The emphasis, as spring nears, is on the sound of "cro-" as the crocus springs up, the crows begin their noisy chatter and the peepers start croaking ... The peepers at our place began their annual "community sing" last Saturday night, beating March by a few hours. They briefly tuned up, then lapsed into silence, but there was the general understanding that they would begin harmonizing in carnest, along about Sunday School time next day.

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This requires the involvement of two people for the "crime" to be committed. For instance:

I say:

"See in the papers they're going to take a few cattle along on that next space shot."

You say:

"Why?"

And I answer: "So that it'll be the herd shot around the world."

(And then you're not to shoot me-go after Joe Burke, who suckered me into it.)

## CONGRESSIONAL COMMENT

Albert Moore, who had sense enough to get out of the newspaper business, and who is currently kicking up his heels down in sunny Florida, sends me a clipping which records the wry comment of Iowa Congressman Scherle on the Small Business Administration's loan of \$41,000 to a topless-style restaurant in Denver, Colo., which is called "The Body Shoppe." Scharle says that is one of SBA's more "outstanding" loans, and adds:



Riverview residents Garry Howell (standing) and Wilda Smith (seated) show their competitive sides as they engage in a spirited game of Wii boxing as center staff cheer them on.



## by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

Riverview Health Care Center has been busily engaged in bridging the generation gap through the power of modern technology

The facility has introduced its residents to the new and highly touted Nintendo Wii game system. The system has been incorporated into both the center's activity and therapy programs. Besides providing a great opportunity for physical, and mental, exercise plus being a tremendous amount of fun for those participating, the system is helping to bridge the generation gap between residents, staff, family and visitors to the center. Through the Wii game system, Riverview residents have found a common interest with their children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. "It's wonderful to watch something as simple as a tennis match, boxing match or other game bring the generations together like this system is doing," said Missie Crider, center activity director. "As far as money goes, this Wii system has been one of the best investments we have ever made," Crider continued. "It's a great system for group activities or one-onone activities and it's so much fun, it's not hard at all to get everyone participating. It's a fun way to get everyone moving and mentally engaged.' Crider also says that since the Wii game system has been incorporated into the daily routine of the health care center's residents, that younger generations of family members are eager to visit their relatives at the center. "It's just been great for everyone," Crider said. "It reaches out to every generation," Beginning this week, the center will be hosting an after-school program and Crider says that they plan to incorporate the Wii system into several of the program's planned activities. "We're really looking

forward to having the young people around. The residents are excited and eager to spend time with the new visitors."

For more information about



Riverview Health Care Center and

their various quality of life enhanc-

ing programs and community activ-

ities, telephone 886-9178.



## by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

A band of thieves manage to rob the payroll of a Marine base but come up short against a field of rotting scarecrows in this claustrophobic chiller that manages to get under your skin and will leave you gasping.

The story begins after the heist (probably due to budget considerations, as the event is talked about later in such detail that you wish they'd included it).

The five thieves have hijacked a private plane and are making their getaway when one of their number (named Bert)

decides that he doesn't want to share. Bert sets off a smoke bomb and jumps out after tossing the loot first (imagine his disappointment had he got that sequence wrong).



Bert winds up **Times Columnist** in a tree and must cut himself down.

He also has a headset on which allows him to hear a string of death threats from his buddies, two of whom have parachuted down and are searching for him.

Meanwhile the team's leader, Roxanne, remains on board the plane and calls in Bert's position. Bert comes across a farm house that appears deserted and was decorated by the family from the Texas Chainsaw Massacre. He finds the key to a pickup and uses the vehicle to backtrack to where the loot landed.

Along the way he spots three empty crosses and wonders what hap pened to the scarecrows that had been nailed there. Turns out they have come down and mean to nail him.

"Things must be in good shape in Denver. This loan may not return much principal, but it will certainly generate a lot of interest."

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You're getting old when you decide on a sunny morning not to go fishing that afternoon because a weather forecast-which you usually relegate to the False Rumor Department-says it will be colder that afternoon.

#### **ON SEX EDUCATION**

I'm plumb enthusiastic about a book I've never seen. In fact, I didn't know it had been written till I read an AP article by Naomi Rock about it.

Titled "Sex and the Single Child," it's a book about sex education, written by humoristphilosopher-teacher Sam Levenson, and from this review I've read, I've inclined to believe the author has the answer to those who would take Little Johnny and Sissie, and all their kind, and show them the sordid details, and per-

(See ALLEN, page six)

Center staff get into the excitement of the game as residents show they can still compete with the best of them.



Riverview resident Ernest Kendrick and his five-year-old great-grandson Gabriel Stepp enjoy an intense game of boxing on the center's new Wii system.

Bert finds the money but the truck won't start. He opens it to find that there is a slight problem --- no engine but plenty of straw. Bert has a righteous freakout which is only egged on by his former friends, who mess with him by broadcasting that he is in their sights and will soon receive a lead enema.

Bert gets trigger happy when he stumbles into a circle of scarecrows and he starts shooting the hay out of everything in sight. This doesn't go down well with the dummies and one steps up and plunges a knife all the way through his chest.

The two guys on the ground (Jack and Curry) hear the shots but can't find Bert. They head back to the farm house for a rendezvous with the team. which sets down near the site. Rox is not impressed with the scarecrow story and she sets out to organize a search.

Bert eventually returns but he dummies up so they beat him like a circus monkey. During the course of the thrashing Bert's shirt comes off to reveal that he has a gaping chest wound filled with straw. Bert then goes on the offense and smacks everyone around before succumbing to a hail of bullets and, ultimately, a decapitation.

(See LAGOON, page six)

## **Unspoken** love

by EMILY KING "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE GARDENER'S SOUL"

When it comes to flowery speech or emotional expression, my husband, Dave, is a man of few words. That was one of the first things I learned about him when we married 31 years ago.

One of the next things I discovered is that Dave has little use for rosebushes. He had no second thoughts about yanking out mature plants to widen the driveway when we purchased our home. To him, roses represent hours of pruning and spraying, mulching and fertilizing. As far as he's concerned, a lawn mower and hedge trimmers are all you need for the perfect garden.

On the other hand, I treasure my roses. I consider every minute of their care well worth the beautiful, fragrant results.

One winter, I spent several evenings drooling over rose catalogs and planning a small garden. In the spring, I ordered several English varieties of self-rooted plants. I removed an area of sod, worked and reworked the ground, and planted the foot-long starts. During the heat of summer, I watered them daily. In my mind, I saw the fruits

of my labor: masses of color and fragrance perfuming the air just outside my kitchen window.

But as it sometimes does, life spun us around and redirected our attention. In the fall, I began to have pain in my lower abdomen. At first I passed it off as nothing serious. But instead of getting better, the pain intensified. I went to see my doctor. He ordered tests; when the results came back, he asked to see me-in his office right away. He also requested that Dave come with me.

Our worst fears became reality: colon cancer. I'd need surgery immediately. After a short recovery period. I'd undergo a six-month course of chemotherapy.

some more. We had one week to tical on-top-of-things handyman, he inform our family and friends.

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Then, trusting God and my doctors, I entered the hospital.

One month later, as I lay on the sofa still recuperating surgery. from Dave and watched the TV weather forecast. It promised bitter cold temperatures and possible snow.

"Oh." I moaned to myself, "I never did get the roses mulched."

Dave just sat and watched the end We cried ... and prayed ... and cried of the forecast. Then, always the pracsaid, "I'd better go winterize the

outside faucets." He bundled up and headed toward the garage.

> Fiftcen minutes later, I hobbled to the kitchen for a glass of water. What I saw from the window brought tears to my eyes. There was Dave, bending over the roses, carefully heap-

ing mulch around every plant. I smiled and watched as my quiet husband "said" I love you. You know. sometimes words aren't needed at all.

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# **Battery buildup not necessarily normal**

### by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

#### Dear Tom and Ray:

There is a fluffy white/blue deposit at the base of the positive-terminal post of my battery. The service manager's explanation is: This is perfectly normal for a sealed battery. When a battery is charged, gas escapes from a small gap between the post and the battery case and forms the deposit. The service manager recommended "corrosion treatment" for about \$20. Are all batteries designed this way? Is this corrosion treatment worth it? - Art

RAY: We see a lot of batteries with a little bit of corrosion at the terminals. But if there's a lot of buildup there, it could signal a problem.

TOM: Right. Batteries and charging systems that are functioning properly don't create mountains of whitish-blue crud on battery terminals.

RAY: So you could pay this guy \$20 to take care of it for you. Or, if you prefer, you can clean it up yourself. You just mix up a cupful of baking soda and water, to the consistency of watery pancake batter.

TOM: Then slather it all over the terminals. It attacks the corrosion, and then you wash it all off with a hose or a bucket of water.

RAY: We also use a spray you can buy at an auto-parts store that coats the clean terminals and prevents the corrosion from coming back - kind of.

TOM: If there's something wrong with your battery or charging system, the corrosion will come back despite the spray. So, then you'll need to investigate.

RAY: The most likely culprit is an alternator that's overcharging - like we do all the time at the shop — and causing your battery to out-gas.

TOM: So, Art, I'd clean off the terminals, re-secure the connections and then keep an eye on it. And if the stuff comes back in a couple of months, put the 20 bucks you saved toward a complete charging-system check.

## Boys will be boys

Dear Tom and Ray: Back in the 1960s, when I was an adolescent male, one of my friends told me that he could get his old car

(late-1940s- or early-1950s-era) to "fart" whenever he liked. When I expressed skepticism about this claim, he demonstrated the phenomenon several times. By switching the ignition on and off while manipulating the foot pedals, he could make the car backfire with a spectacular farting sound that attracted the awe and admiration of any adolescents in the vicinity. I still don't understand how he accomplished this impressive feat, however. Can you explain the mechanics of "car farting" for arrested adolescents like me? - Bill

RAY: Sure, Bill. How did you know we'd be the people to ask?

TOM: Before we explain how it's done, let me assure any parents of adolescent boys out there that this won't work nowadays. It only works on carbureted cars, and every single car made now is fuel-injected.

RAY: What your friend was doing was causing a backfire, Bill. We called it "banging." When you turned the key off in an old car (before fuel injection, and before steering-wheel locks!), the carburetor would continue to allow gasoline to pour into the cylinders.

to happen.

RAY: When you turned the ignition back on, that first spark would ignite not only the fuel in the cylinder, but all of the fuel sitting in the exhaust system too. And, kaboom!

TOM: We have a friend, whom we won't name, but Tony had a job during col-

lege returning rental cars to the airport in Boston. To get to the airport, you had to drive through a tunnel.

RAY: And Tony H., the friend we won't name, knew how to make the cars backfire. He found it particularly satisfying to "bang" the returning rental cars in the tunnel, where they made a tremendous noise.

TOM: He also discovered, to his

TOM: That gasoline didn't get chagrin, that when he "banged" a combusted, because the spark plugs Rambler, which was one of the cars



in the rental fleet, not only did it make an impressive noise. but sometimes it blew the entire muffler right off!

RAY: So he would pull into the rental lot with the car sounding like a Gatling gun, and the supervisor would say: "What the heck happened, Tony? Another bad muffler?" And Tony would say "Yeah. What a piece of junk, huh?"

TOM: So if anyone from Hertz wants to get in touch with Tony now to seek redress, let us know. We know how to reach him.

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.

HOPKINSVILLE — A spokeswoman class of third-grade students got a lesson in civil liberties when an envelope containing \$5 disappeared from their teacher's desk.

The students at Martin Luther King Elementary in Hopkinsville were asked to remove their shoes and socks during a search. Some were patted down and had their pockets checked.

Some parents were angered by the Feb. 15 searches, which did not turn up the missing money at the western Kentucky school.

"The way they treat our students is ridiculous," said Zlatko Skuljan, the father of a 9-year-old girl in the class.

The school's principal gave written reprimands to four instructors who had physical contact with the students. The principal, Sarah Newman, declined to comment and phone numbers for the four teachers could not be located Wednesday.

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Regan Huneycutt said the search violated the school district's policy. School employees can touch students only when the student poses a threat to another student or to themselves.

School officials said the search was prompted by the disappearance of an envelope containing \$5 for a school function that was on the teacher's desk.

The students' regular teacher was absent that day.

PARMA, Ohio — A kindergarten student with a freshly spiked Mohawk has been suspended from school.

Michelle Barile, the mother of 6-year-old Bryan Ruda, said nothing in the Parma Community School handbook prohibits the haircut, characterized by closely shaved sides with a strip of prominent hair on top. The school said the hair was a distraction for other students.

"I understand they have a

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dress code. I understand he has a uniform. But this is total discrimination," she said. "They can't tell me how I can cut his hair."

An administrator at the suburban Cleveland charter school first warned Barile last fall that the haircut wasn't acceptable. The school later sent another warning to her reiterating the ban.

Mohawks violate the school's policy on being properly groomed, school Principal Linda Geyer said. Also, the school district's dress code allows school officials to forbid anything that interferes with the conduct of education.

Ruda's hair became a disruption last week when Ruda arrived freshly shorn, Geyer said. Administrators called Barile on Friday telling her to pick Ruda up from school.

"This was his third infraction," Geyer said Tuesday. "We felt that we were being extremely patient."

Rather than request a hearing to appeal the suspension, Barile said she'll enroll him at another school. Changing the

33-year-old to stay away from the Danbury Fair Mall.

In December, Lamy was charged with fourth-degree sexual assault and breach of peace for allegedly touching Santa inappropriately while sitting on his lap at the mall.

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Maj. Bobby Toon is known as the Pig Czar at the huge army post on Georgia's western edge.

He has been assigned to help rid Fort Benning of its unwanted guests: an estimated 6,000 feral pigs that roam the 184,000-acre installation.

The animals, common throughout Georgia, are known for tearing up wood-lands and farms. They are aggressive foragers, gobbling up native vegetation and endangered species.

"These pigs feed and breed," Toon said. "That's all they care about. I've been here off and on for 17 years, and I can never remember a pig population as big as it is now." Since July, more than 900

pigs have been killed.

they wanted way too much money for the job," Toon said.

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — On the ballot this month in Yamhill County are questions such as whether the United States should purchase the Louisiana Territory or whether Paul Newman or Garth Brooks ought to be the national director of entertainment.

### Just kidding!

The western Oregon county is spending \$10,000 for a dry run of a new voting system. It is mailing mock ballots to voters for the March 11 ballot, hoping to work out any kinks in the system before an election May 20 in which the results will be real.

Oregon holds elections in March, but nobody submitted any questions for the ballot in Yamhill County. Rather than

Wednesday also ordered the with civilian contractors, but skip the election, the county decided to use it as a test of a new scanning system, as training for elections workers and as a warm-up for voters who will cast ballots in a real primary election in May.

> "We're hoping it will be a little easier for people," county Clerk Jan Coleman told the county commissioners earlier this year. "But it is a change."

The counting software replaces a 20-year-old system relying on a trio of optical scanners. The old system required voters to draw, with a pencil, a line completing an arrow on the right side of the candidate they chose.

The new ballots require them to shade in a box to the left of the candidate's name with a blue or black pen. Ballots will be fed into a machine capable of scanning them digitally rather than optically.

## In Memory of **Stephen Lawrence Patton**

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weren't firing, so it got pushed out into the exhaust system, where it basically sat there, waiting for something

## Allen

haps miss the meaning of the is all about...and because whole matter.

## Says Levenson:

"When kids are very young-6, 7, 8-that's no time to make scientists of them. It's a time for innocence, for wondering, imagining. I have no objection to sex education. But it depends on how it's taught. All the charts, and the birds and the beesforget it! I think sex should be taught with the stress on love, not biology."

I'm told (via this article from which I quote) that the author says the subject should be love, not the mechanics, because love is what the world

## Lagoon

Now everyone is nervous but they cheer up when the money is observed scattered around the grounds with large concentrations of cash in opposing directions. Before you can yell, "Don't split up," they divide like a single-celled organism and are set upon by the scarecrows, who turn out to have a great sense of tactics.

It all comes down to a lastditch attempt to escape by plane for two characters, but first they must deal with a straw man stowaway and a zombie dog. Be sure to listen to the radio report played over the end credits to find out what fate befell one character and, whatever you do, avoid hay rides at any cost.

This one is a pip and has finally made its DVD debut after a brief appearance on a now defunct video label in the late 1980s. This was obviously made on a low budget, but the film overcomes those limitations by laying the atmosphere and dropping in lots of cool effects and eerie bits that they leave up to the audience to

said. Continued from p5

many children don't get enough of it. He says children should be taught that they're a chain of forever, that they're important and belong to eternity...And, he sensibly points out that when a toddler asks, "Where did I come from?" he means just that-"where," and is not asking to know the "how" of the matter.

Mr. Levenson is aware of something many aren't hep to-that this sex education teaching of the "how" is, reduction absurdum, threatening to be a mere chart of male and female plumbing.

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interpret. Said bits include a generator that switches on at the farm as the characters arrive and doesn't turn off till the characters are gone. Another interesting bit is all of the voodoo fetishes at the farm which hint that the family that lived there were victims of their own witchcraft. Add to this some of the creepiest looking scarecrows since Ray Bolger and you have yourself a very grim take on the zombie genre.

The actors are okay but it's Kristina Sanborn, as Rox, who makes the biggest impression.

Enjoy this one for its relentless atmosphere and a daring approach that refuses to break everything down for the audience. It's a sign of respect from the filmmaker when he expects the audience to pack their own imagination. It's an attitude embodied in the work of Alfred Hitchcock and a real treat for the audience.

Best line: "Hey Curry. How are we going to live in Mexico if we are dead?" 1988, rated R.

hairstyle is not an option, she

"It's something that he really likes," Barile said. "When people hear Mohawk, they think it's long, it's spiked, it's crazy looking, and it's really not."

GREAT FALLS, Mont. Those having trouble remembering the newly assigned 11 planets, including three dwarfs, can thank a fourth-grader.

Maryn Smith, the winner of the National Geographic planetary mnemonic contest, has created a handy way to remember the plants with the phrase: My Very Exciting Magic Carpet Just Sailed Under Nine Palace Elephants.

The 11 recognized planets are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Ceres, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto and Eris. Ceres, Pluto and Eris are considered dwarf planets.

Geographic National Children's Books created the contest in response to the recent announcement about the planets.

The Riverview Elementary School student's mnemonic will be published in astronomer David Aguilar's next National Geographic book, "11 Planets: A New View of the Solar System."

It also will be recorded into a song by Grammy-nominated singer and songwriter Lisa Loeb.

Both are scheduled to be released in March.

DANBURY, Conn. - A woman accused of groping Santa Claus at a Connecticut mall won't have to serve any jail time if she stays out of trouble.

Sandrama Lamy has been sentenced under an accelerated rehabilitation program that will wipe her record clean if she completes two years of probation.

Danbury Superior Court Judge Susan Reynolds on

"These animals can smell a turkey egg three miles away,' Toon said. "They're also a danger to tortoises and woodpeckers."

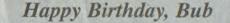
The former 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment company commander, who now instructs a course at the Maneuver Captains Career Course, has personally brought down 68 pigs in the past year.

He's not the only pig hunter at work.

About 2,000 people who are authorized to hunt on the post have been encouraged to go after the feral pigs. They must be active-duty, retired military or civilian workers at Benning and must have a license from the base.

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## Miners outlast Oklahoma, 120-118

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - East Kentucky bent, but never broke Thursday night at home versus visiting non-conference foe Oklahoma. The Miners managed to claim their firstever win over the Oklahoma franchise, defeating the Cavalry 120-118. A fellow CBA expansion team, Oklahoma brought a 2-0 all-time record versus the Miners into Thursday night's contest.

The win was East Kentucky's fourth triumph in six outings.

"We were able to step up and make big defensive stops when we needed them the most," said East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley. "Oklahoma is a great basketball team.'

Point guard Jason McLeish recorded a

double-double of 32 points and 11 assists to lead host East Kentucky to the victory. Oklahoma came into the game as the CBA's hottest team. The Cavalry had won 13 of their last 14 games.

Steve Thomas (17 points, 19 rebounds) and Boo Jackson (22 points, 12 rebounds) also recorded double-doubles for the Miners.

Mike Dean scored 26 points and Josh Pace pushed in 15 for host East Kentucky. With the win, East Kentucky went one

game back above .500, improving to 22-21.

East Kentucky never trailed the Cavalry. The Miners led by as many as 23 points in the opening quarter. Host East Kentucky carried a 63-52 lead into halftime.

The Miners outscored Oklahoma 33-19 in the opening quarter and eventually won the quarter points 4-3.

Maintaining some sort of lead at the conclusion of each quarter, East Kentucky headed into the final quarter out in front 89-85.

Pace stole an Oklahoma pass in the final seconds of the game to seal the victoгу.

Daryan Selvy led Oklahoma with 27 points. Curtis Haywood had 23 points for the Cavalry. Deanthony Bowden pushed in 21 points for visiting Oklahoma.

East Kentucky held an advantage on the boards, outrebounding Oklahoma 44-31.

Oklahoma dropped to 24-16 after absorbing the loss.



photo courtesy of Dusty Layne Photography/East Kentucky Miners Mike Dean helped to give East Kentucky a spark in the fourth quarter Thursday night versus Oklahoma.

## On target: New device helps blind archers take aim by HAYLEY LYNCH **KENTUCKY AFIELD**

FRANKFORT - Sydney and Austin Clark were already unlikely archers. The visually impaired sister and brother shot bows and arrows in their Frankfort elementary and high school archery programs alongside sighted classmates. They hit the target despite being unable to see more than a few feet away. But they always needed a teacher to help them aim. Now, an apparatus designed to allow blind and visually impaired archers to aim and shoot on their own has ratcheted their abilities up a notch.

"The great thing about this device is it allows them to shoot independently," said Jennie Richardson, Kentucky's coordinator for the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP), "It basically levels the playing field.'

The Clarks recently tried out this new device - a welded metal frame with various adjustment knobs and hinges - at Second Street Elementary School in Frankfort. The device is simple. Shooters stand with their heels against the bottom of the frame, which allows them to set their stance correctly. Then they hold their bow out and touch their knuckles to a metal beam which serves as an anchor point touching the beam tells them they are in line with the target. They pull back their bow, then move their knuckles away from the beam and let the arrow go. "It gives them the ability to become an independent archer, so they're not relying on anyone," said teacher Lisa Frye, who has helped the students aim their arrows since the kids began shooting four years ago. Before the device was made, Frye stood behind the kids, looking down their arrows and directing them both in archery class and in NASP competition. "Now they're going to be standing on the line all by themselves," she said. "They were aided in a sense before. But now they're independent.' Richardson's coach, Curtis Beverley, designed the apparatus with help from Richardson and Georgia archery coach Rob Smith. Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Maintenance Section Supervisor



SENIOR KAITLIN LAWSON (above) led Betsy Layne past Allen Central in the 58th District Tournament championship game Thursday night. Lawson scored a game-high 27 points for the Ladycats. Betsy Layne is head-ed back to the regional tournament as a district champion.

## Betsy Layne repeats as district champion by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - New coach. Same championship finish. The Betsy Layne Ladycats repeated as 58th District champs Thursday night, defeating Allen Central 67-45. Harold Tackett guided Betsy Layne to the top of the district in



## Lindsey Wilson defeats Pikeville, claims MSC title TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - No. 22 Lindsey Wilson College used a fierce 27-3 run over a 10-minute stretch Thursday night to wrap up the regular-season championship in the Mid-South Conference with a 71-57 win over Pikeville College.

The Lady Raiders also secured a 20-win season, improving to 20-9 and 8-1 in the league. They have

lead over one-game a Cumberlands with one to go, but hold the tie-breaker thanks to sweeping the season series over the Lady Patriots.

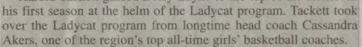
Coach John B. Wethington's team will carry the top seed into the 2008 Community Trust Bank Mid-South Conference Tournament, which will be played in Pikeville at the East Kentucky Expo Center beginning March 8.

Pikeville (6-22, 1-8) took a 22-21 lead with 7:21 remaining when freshman Lauren Potts knocked down a three-point shot. But the Lady Bears would not score again until early in the second half.

Lindsey Wilson scored the final 17 points of the first half as part its . amazing run, which saw six players post between three and seven points and come to a climax with a 48-25 lead with 16:48 left.

Pikeville made a run and got

(See ARCHERS, page two)



Senior Kaitlin Lawson led Betsy Layne to the district championship. Lawson, who sunk some charity shots in the opening round to send Betsy Layne past Prestonsburg, scored a game-high 27 points versus the Lady Rebels.

Megan Hamilton joined Lawson in double figures for Betsy Layne, finishing with 17 points.

The Ladycats outscored Allen Central in three quarters. Betsy Layne slipped out of the opening quarter ahead 16-14 and carried a 34-25 lead into halftime.

Betsy Layne solidified its championship effort in the fourth quarter, outscoring Allen Central 16-3.

The Ladycats improved to 18-8 following the win over the Lady Rebels.

Amber Shepherd paced Allen Central with a team-high 22 points. Johnson was the only Lady Rebel to reach double digits in the scoring column.

Brandi Brown was Allen Central's second-leading scorer, tossing in seven points. Sara Johnson scored six points for the Lady Rebels in the district tournament title tilt.

Allen Central dropped to 8-17 following the loss.

Both Betsy Layne and Allen Central both advance to the 15th Region Tournament at the East Kentucky Expo Center.

## 58TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP BETSY LAYNE 67, ALLEN CENTRAL 45

ALLEN CENTRAL (8-17) - Biliter 2, Johnson 6, Brown 7, Shepherd 22, Jones 4, Mullins 2, Kidd 2.

BETSY LAYNE (18-8) - Martin 7, Hamilton 17, Hott 7, Flanery 5, Lawson 27, Meade 4.

Allen Central....14 11 17 3-45 Betsy Layne.....16 18 17 16-67

## Miners activate Pikeville's Price

**DANIEL PRICE** 

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

announced

Thursday guard

Daniel Price had been activated and added to the team's roster. In addition to Price's activation, East Kentucky announced guard Bryant Northern had been deactivated. Northern, who suffered a broken hand in a game versus Minot in early-

February, could be activated and available for Kentucky, scoring a total of 54 points. any postseason games.

in five games in an earlier stint with the

Miners before being deactivated. Price made the most of his time with the Miners, averag-PIKEVILLE - The East Kentucky Miners ing 10.8 points per game. He joined the CBA

team when suspensions were dealt out to Northern and Jason McLeish as a result of an incident that occurred in a home game versus Butte. In five games prior to the most recent roster move, Price played 88 minutes for East

Price made an appearance Thursday night

A Pikeville College graduate, Price played in East Kentucky's 120-118 win over Oklahoma.

within 10 on two occasions, including at 65-55 with 2:39 left when freshman Whitney Compton sank a jumper. But Lindsey righted the ship and held on for the win.

Senior Terran Duncan led four Lady Raiders in double figures with 16 points on 6-of-8 shooting. Senior Krystal Jackson followed with 14 to go with seven assists. Senior Kera Gibson had 13 points and four asssits, while senior Moneta Anderson came off the bench for 10 points.

Freshman Viktoria Krell was held to eight points after a 28point, 16-rebound performance in Columbia against the Lady Bears, but had 13 rebounds.

Pikeville got one player in double figures in the scoring column as junior Alice Daniel sank four three-point baskets en route to 14 points.

Seniors lead Bears to 20th win on Senior Night TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Very rarely does it work out this way on Senior Night.

Pikeville got its 20th win of the season Thursday night, with seniors Jeff Ferguson and Anthony Ighodaro combining for 41 points and 14 boards to lead the Bears to an 84-66 win over Lindsey Wilson College.

The win raised Pikeville (20-8) to 3-6 in the brutal Mid-South Conference, where they're tied with Lindsey for fourth place with one game to go.

The Bears finished the home portion of their schedule 13-2 this season, having lost only once at the Pikeville College Gym in 12 games.

Ferguson, a 6-10 senior from Toronto who has spent time with the Canadian National Team, had 20 points to go along with nine rebounds, seven blocks and five assists in his final performance at the Pikeville College Gym.



photo by Greg Moore PRESTONSBURG LADY BLACKCAT LINSEY FIELDS went up with a shot during a 58th District Tournament opening round game versus Betsy Layne.

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variables that come into play

there. It's so easy to get caught up in a wreck. One bad pit stop

can take you right out of it too.

You've got to constantly be in the right place at the right time

at that track, and that's a hard

place to be for 200 laps there.

## AN ARCA LEGEND DOESN'T REST: Kimmel looking ahead

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

TOLEDO Ohio - Despite having to take a past-champion's provisional for the 45th running of the ARCA 200 at Daytona, Frank Kimmel did what he always does - performed with precision.

The nine-time ARCA **RE/MAX** Series champion started last in 43rd and finished fifth. But that's nothing new. The racing community has come to expect top-notch performance from the series' all-time superspeedway lap leader.

The only thing different,

really, was that he did it in a Dodge, which was new for Kimmel. Eight of Kimmel's nine championship were in Fords; the other in a Chevy.

Kimmel, after parting ways with longtime car owner Larry Clement late in 2007.

started his own team along with his brother and crew chief Bill Kimmel. At Daytona, the team raced under the Cunningham Motorsports banner, which meant rolling out a Dodge.

While the team certainly must feel good about the Daytona results, it's the rest of the season that concerns the Kimmel camp.

so challenging," said Kimmel. The challenging part is hunting sponsors, which typically falls under the responsibility of the car owner. We certainly think we can provide an excellent opportunity for a company to get on board with nine-time champions. We know we can return the investment, and then some, especially here in the ARCA RE/MAX Series where you get a lot of bang for your buck.

"But with the economy as it is, it's really tough right now. We're talking to a lot of people, but nobody wrote the check yet. Our season is very

over

ycars,

to be."

If there's

comfort in

much up on the air. We're meeting with individuals we've known the who helped us at Daytona. Right now our focus is Salem; it has from

FRANK KIMMEL

Kimmel's world, much of it these days circles around the next race on the ARCA RE/MAX Series circuit at Salem Speedway, which is Kimmel's hometown track. It's also where the local hero has eight victories, but not a one since the spring race in 2004.

"You would have to remind of that," continued Kimmel. 'It's still really refreshing to "The car owner part is not be going to Salem, although

we're not sure yet what brand of car we'll be in there. We do have a Ford of our own if we need to use it. But even with our current challenges, it's still great to be going to Salem. And living so close to the track, there is very little travel

expense Anything and everything to help cut costs." There was a

time when the southern Indiana born and bred stock car legend practically owned victory lane at Salem. After sweeping both events at Salem in 1998, the same year he won his first series championship, Kimmel put together an amazing fiverace win streak 2000

through 2002. However, from there, the victories became less frequent. After winning the spring Kentuckiana Ford Dealers 200 in 2004, he has not been back inside Salem's coveted winner's circle since.

"It's no secret that the competition in the ARCA **RE/MAX** Series continues to rise. But even outside of that, it's hard to win at Salem. It's always has been tough to win there; and I think you'd get that same answer from any driver who's ever tried their hand at the place. There are so many



photos courtesy of ARCA Racing Frank Kimmel ranks as one of auto racing's leading all-time drivers. The Indiana driver has numerous Kentucky ties.

> "You just can't spend your whole afternoon racing other cars. If you do that all day long, you'll wreck. You've got to race the track and stay on the lead lap. If you do that, and your car's not all torn to pieces, you can go for the win.

> Despite Kimmel's Salem dry spell, at least in terms of wins, he is the undisputed king of Salem Speedway, one of the circuit's most challenging tracks - a testament to, not only his understanding of the historic, legendary oval, but to

Additionally, no driver has led more laps at Salem in the modern era than Kimmel has. At present, Kimmel leads the way for a grand total of 1,492 lapsled in 19 races. No other driver comes even remotely close to the aforementioned marks.

his ability behind the wheel.

In the bigger picture,

Kimmel's average finish at

Salem, in 27 career ARCA

RE/MAX Series starts, is 4.4.

Given the difficulty factor of

the grand ole speedway, this is

impressive

times

10.

And regardless of the question mark hanging over his 08 season, Kimmel's still not going to miss the opportunity to test for the upcoming Salem race

"It's so close for us that it wouldn't make any sense not to test. And, we haven't been

skills," Baker said. "His arm is

when he pulled a muscle trying

to beat out a ground ball in the

contender to start on opening

day for the Twins, threw two

Gil had to leave the game

Scott Baker, considered a

strong even after surgery."

seventh inning.

on the new radial tires yet, so we need to do everything we can do to be as ready as everyone else.

"I don't think the radial tire is going to be a problem at all. We've talked to as many peoplc as we can who have

knowledge on the radial. I think it's actually going to be faster with more grip. I'm not saying that's good or bad. The old tire worked very well there. It was hard, very tough and did the job, so the radial, in my opinion, will have a lot to live up to. Like everything else, the tire technology has improved, which is good. But we still feel like we need to test so we can be as ready as we can be.

'It's just great to be headed back to Salem. It's home for me, and we have a lot of support over there. It seems like the crowd is about 50-50 on me, which, considering the big crowds for the ARCA race at Salem, that's a heck of a lot of people in your camp. My son Frankie will also be racing in the Street Stock class, so we're all really looking forward to that.

'But beyond Salem, we just don't know. We want to run the whole season more than anything, but we also want to do it the right way. Starting and parking is not our style. We want to compete for the championship, and to do that, you have to be prepared. We're not where we want to be right now, but we're not giving up either."

#### win over Twins Spring training: Reds pitching in get strong 6-1

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. - The Reds' new-look pitching staff got off to a nice start on Thursday.

Matt Belisle and Josh Fogg combined to pitch four scoreless innings and the Reds beat

the Minnesota Twins 6-1. Belisle, penciled in to the starting rotation, allowed three hits. Fogg, a free agent signee who helped the Colorado Rockies get to the World Series last season, struck out two and

allowed one hit. Francisco Cordero, Mike Stanton and Mike Lincoln each threw a scoreless inning for the Reds, as did Kent Mercker, who missed the 2007 season after having surgery on his left shoul-

"Belisle threw Everybody threw well," manager Dusty Baker said. "We almost had a shutout. They just had five singles and we didn't walk a batter. That's a beautiful thing.

Jerry Gil, trying to come back from clbow surgery, hit a three-run home run for

"He has some big-time

## Longtime Reds exec Chief Bender dies

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - Former Cincinnati Reds scout and farm director Sheldon "Chief" Bender, who spent 64 years in professional baseball, died Wednesday. He was 88.

Bender died in Hamilton, Ohio, from complications of a recent fall at his home.

player of the year award is named for Bender. He retired in 2005

Bender played and managed in the minor leagues for 12 seasons and worked in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization from 1948-66. Bender spent 39 years with the Reds and headed their minor league operations from 1967scoreless innings.

"Baker's learned what "it takes to win at this level," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "He's matured. He has a better feel for what he's doing. He got into trouble, but now he knows when to take something off the ball when he needs to."

Johnny Bench, Dave

Concepcion, Ken Griffey Sr.,

Don Gullett, Mario Soto,

Tom Browning, Paul O'Neill,

Eric Davis and Barry Larkin

were among the future stars

produced by the Cincinnati

system while Bender was

Bender served in the U.S.

Navy during World War II

## Archers

John Akers built a wood frame to match the design.

"I put the wood frame together so it swiveled, hinged and drew out where they needed," said Akers. This allowed the shooters to hold their bows at the correct height, or elevation, and to adjust their sidecoaches Chris Lee and Sterling Frye spent many hours cutting and welding the final metal version. Sydney and Austin Clark are busy learning to use the completed device, as they prepare for upcoming NASP tournaments.

"With kids with disabilitics,

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"As an educator, you don't work for money. You work for that feeling of accomplishment," said Frye. "It's the best feeling in the world. I told Sydney, one of these days when you're shooting in the Olympics, you make sure I'm one of your coaches."

## well. Cincinnati.

to-side aiming, or windage.

"It's a two-dimensional anchor point," said Akers. "It gives them their elevation and their windage."

Beverley brought the wood frame for the Clarks to try out one day after school. The kids didn't know what to expect.

"Sydney thought she was just going to get some professional instruction, but Curtis brought the wood prototype that Akers made," said Frye. "They were so excited. They went home and told their mother and father that they shot all by themselves."

Finally, Frankfort High School volunteer archery

there are very few activities they can do where they have the ability to compete at the top level," said Richardson. 'On the archery field, they're like everyone else."

Sydney and Austin Clark are not the only shooters overcoming physical barriers. The NASP program is full of inspiring stories of children shooting bows and arrows despite being bound to wheelchairs, having hearing or visual impairments, autism or even missing hands or arms. Despite these physical challenges, the students discover that archery is a sport for everyone.

Kentucky's state NASP tournament is March 18 at downtown Louisville's International Kentucky Convention Center. The national tournament is May 10 at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville.

Hayley Lynch is an awardwinning writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. She is an avid hunter and shotgun shooter.

The Reds' minor league 89.

and earned a Purple Heart.

there.



## Widlife viewing/photography blinds available at South Shore WMA

The 95-acre South Shore

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT - Three wildlife viewing and photography blinds are now available to the public on the South Shore Wildlife Management Arca (WMA) in Greenup County. These blinds, formerly available only for hunting during regulated seasons, will now be available for wildlife viewing and photography every year beginning Feb. 1. Blinds will remain open until the wetlands dry out, which usually occurs from late May to late June.

The South Shore WMA is located along the Ohio River just northeast of the city of South Shore. To reach the area, go east on U.S. 23 from South Shore, and turn left onto a dirt and gravel road marked by a sign. A map of the WMA shows the location of each blind and provides detailed driving directions to the area. This map is available on the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources website: fw.ky.gov. Type in the keywords, "South Shore WMA map."

WMA includes two shallow wetlands totaling about 20 acres. These wetlands attract a wide variety of waterfowl during the spring migration period. Wood ducks, black ducks, pintails, mallards, Canada geese, and green-winged and blue-winged teal are just some of the different waterfowl species encountered there during late winter and spring. Birdwatchers have also spotted bald cagles, northern harriers, American bitterns, great egrets, common snipe, herons and shorebirds around the area. Spring is an excellent time to see the males of various waterfowl species in their brilliant, breeding plumage.

Access to the blinds from the parking area near the WMA entrance is by foot travel only. Blinds are a one-quarter to a one-half mile walk from the parking area. Depending on the water levels, hip boots or chest-high waders are necessary to access blind No. 1. To avoid soggy feet, wear knee-high rubber boots to get the other two blinds. Each blind can accommodate

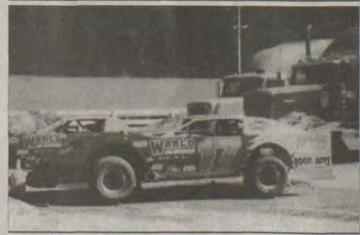
most camera equipment and up to four people. Participants should bring portable scating with them.

Although the blinds are well concealed, visitors should minimize their noise and movement within the blinds to get the best opportunity to observe waterfowl. Getting into a blind before daybreak will reduce the risk of spooking waterfowl and allow observation of the morning flight. Blinds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. No check-in or drawing is required.

The blinds will continue to be available for hunting only from autumn through the end of January. Consult a current Waterfowl Hunting Guide for rules. For more information about South Shore WMA and this remarkable wildlife viewing opportunity, call 606/474-8535.

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## Bears

Ighodaro, from Mississauga, on the outskirts of Toronto, had a career-high 21 points to go with five rebounds as the Bears dominated the glass 43-34.

The win avenged a loss in Columbia three weeks ago, when the Blue Raiders prevailed 65-57.

Pikeville came out with a goal of keeping the ball inside with Ferguson and it paid off. While he was only 3-of-10 from the field, he went to the line 20 times and made 14 of them. He also did a terrific job of fanning the ball back to the perimeter, where Ighodaro was perfect on three three-point baskets and 8-of-9 from the field and freshman Justin Hicks hit three more threes as the Bears were 7-of-18 (38.9 percent) from downtown.

Hicks, a guard from Hazard, had 19 points to go with five

photo courtesy of Dusty Layne Photography/East Kentucky Miners

THUNDER RIDGE BACK IN 1998: At one time, Thunder Ridge Raceway Entertainment Complex was one of the nation's top dirt tracks. Legendary driver (pictured Smith Freddy above) captured the 1998 Dirt Track World Championship at the Floyd County track.

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rebounds, four assists and four steals.

Lindsey Wilson (16-13) got a quiet 16 points from junior George White to go with five rebounds. Junior point guard Quintez Thomas followed with 12 points on 5-of-7 shooting. He led the Raiders with five assists.

Junior center Sam Walton came off the bench for 11 points and seven rebounds.

## Padgett's 26 points lead Louisville past Notre Dame

#### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisville might be more than one of the best teams in the Big East.

Notre Dame coach Mike Brey thinks the Cardinals can hold their own anywhere.

"Who's better in the country?" Brey said after 13thranked Louisville beat his No. 17 Irish 90-85 Thursday night. "I don't know who's better in the country than them."

The Cardinals (23-6, 13-3) won their eighth straight game to tie Georgetown atop the conference. David Padgett scored a season-high 26 points and Louisville overcame a dazzling 40-point performance from Notre Dame center Luke Harangody.

"This is a great win for us, but we can't relax," Padgett said. "We want to finish it like the way we're playing now. We want to win two more games and win a Big East championship.'

Louisville plays Villanova on Sunday and ends the season at No. 11 Georgetown on March 8.

Elsewhere among ranked teams, No. 4 UCLA beat Arizona State 70-49; No. 8 Stanford beat Washington 82-79: No. 10 Wisconsin beat No. 19 Michigan State 57-42; No. 14 Butler beat Wright State 66-61; and No. 22 Washington State beat California 70-49.

No. 13 Louisville 90, No. 17 Notre Dame 85: The host Cardinals looked among the nation's best for the game's first 35 minutes. Louisville never trailed and led 73-54 on Padgett's layup with 5:41 to play.

Harangody, however, made sure Notre Dame (21-6, 11-4) wasn't finished. He knocked down the first three 3-pointers of his career in the final 1:32, eventually pulling the Irish within 86-81 with 23 seconds left.

In the end, it wasn't quite enough to overcome the Cardinals. Earl Clark and Edgar Sosa made four straight free throws in the last 19 seconds to preserve the victory and keep coach Rick Pitino's late-season plan for the Cardinals intact.

"We wanted to win eight out of 10 and we're doing it," Pitino said. "We've secured it with two to go. Now we've got two games to go to win a championship."

No. 4 UCLA 70, Arizona State 49: Kevin Love had 18 points and 12 rebounds for his 17th double-double in the Bruins' eighth straight win over the Sun Devils.

Darren Collison and Josh Shipp each added 17 points for the Bruins (25-3, 13-2 Pac-10), who have won nine of 10 and maintained their onegame lead over Stanford in the conference race.

The Sun Devils (17-10, 7-8) had hoped to spring an upset and solidify their bid for their first NCAA tournament berth since 2003. But they struggled against the Bruins' defense, which allows 57.9 points per game, sixth in the nation.

8 Stanford 82, No. Washington 79: Brook Lopez had 21 points and seven rebounds, and Stanford kept the Huskies winless at Maples Pavilion since 1993.

points for the Cardinal (23-4, 12-3 Pac-10), who couldn't break away from the eighthplace Huskies despite never trailing in their school-record 15th home victory of the season. Stanford has won 10 of 11 overall heading into Saturday's home finale against Washington State.

Jon Brockman had 20 points and 14 rebounds for the Huskies (15-14, 6-10).

No. 10 Wisconsin 57, No. 19 Michigan State 42: Brian Butch hit a career-high four 3pointers as Wisconsin used a late run to shake loose from Michigan State. It was the fifth straight victory for Wisconsin (24-4, 14-2 Big Ten). Michigan State (22-6, 10-5) has lost three of its past five, including three straight road games.

Butch finished with 16 points and seven rebounds. The Badgers' defense did the rest.

Wisconsin frustrated the Spartans' Drew Neitzel all night, holding him to a single 3-pointer on 1-for-10 shoot-

Anthony Goods added 16 ing. Goran Suton scored 14 and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Michigan State.

No. 14 Butler 66, Wright State 61: Julian Betko scored a career-high 17 points, all in the first half, and Butler clinched the No. 1 seed in next week's Horizon League tournament.

Mike Green had nine of his 15 points in the second half, and Matt Howard added 12 points for the host Bulldogs. Vaughn Duggins led Wright State with 17 points.

Butler (26-3, 15-2) finishes the regular season against lastplace Detroit on Saturday. The Bulldogs had already clinched at least a tie for the regularseason title, and the win assured them of the top seed and a byc into the conference tournament semifinals at Butler on March 8.

Wright State (20-8, 13-5) would get the No. 2 seed and a spot in the semifinals by beating Valparaiso on Saturday. But a loss to the Crusaders could drop the Raiders to the third seed and force them to play a first-round game at home on Tuesday.

No. 22 Washington State 70, California 49: Taylor Rochestie scored 18 points, Kyle Weaver added 17 and defense-minded Washington State showed off its offensive skills.

The Cougars (22-6, 10-6 Pac-10) shot 54 percent, going 8-for-17 on 3-pointers to win for the fifth time in six games with one of their best offensive performances in conference play this season.

Everything came easy for Washington State at the Golden Bears (15-11, 6-9). The Cougars even scored on a rare alley-oop pass from Rochestie to Robbie Cowgill to take a 64-46 lead with less than 7 minutes to go.

The Cougars' defense also shone as usual in a matchup between the conference's highest-scoring and stingiest teams. Cal played from behind after missing seven of its first eight shots.

The Bears shot 37 percent overall and finished 28 points below their conference- leading scoring average of 77.8 points.

## Eagles hold off Tennessee State, earn OVC home game

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - Thirty-four seconds into the second half, the Morehead State Eagles found themselves trailing by 22 points to a Tennessee State team that was hitting nearly 70 percent of its field goal attempts and had made 11 of its 13 three-pointers. But, led by its post tandem of junior Leon Buchanan and freshman Kenneth Faried, MSU rallied for an 84-76 win over the Tigers Thursday Feb. 28) evening in Johnson Arena, and in doing so, secured a first-round home game in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament that begins next Tuesday, March 4.

Morehead State, now 15-13 overall, and 12-7 in the OVC, moved into a tie for second place in league standings with Murray State who lost at Tennessee Tech on Thursday. Regardless of the outcome of the Eagles' home game Saturday against regular

season champion Austin Peay, MSU will have either a two or three seed in the tournament.

Buchanan and Faried scored 23 points each. Buchanan had a game-high 10 rebounds, and Faried had nine rebounds. MSU also got 12 points from sophomore Maze Stallworth and nine points each from senior guards Jamyron Steward and Nikola Stojakovic.

Tennessee State, now 12-16 overall and 9-10 and in eighth place in the OVC, got a gamehigh 24 points from freshman Gerald Robinson, Bruce Price had 15 points, Ladarious Weaver had 11 points, and Reiley Ervin had nine points and a game-high nine assists.

"To be honest, I'm truly not surprised that we found a way to win this game," said MSU Coach Donnic Tyndall. "I knew with the character of the young men in our locker room, we would make a game

out of it in the second half. Then, we made plays down the stretch and won it. Every young man that got in the game for us made a big play.

"In the first half, I didn't think that TSU was going to miss a shot. They made some tough, contested shots and hit 10-of-12 three pointers."

While shooting 68 percent from the field (17-of-25), including 83.3 percent (10-of-12) from behind the arc, and making all four of its free throw attempts in the first half, the Tigers led 48-29 at intermission. After MSU missed its first second half field goal attempt, Andrac Belton drained a three-pointer to give TSU its biggest lead of the game at 51-29.

The Eagles then began picking away at the Tiger lead. By the 11:26 mark of the second half, the lead was under 10 points. With 3:17 left in McBrayer

the game, a Stojakovic lay-up gave MSU a 69-68 lead, and the Eagles never trailed again. making 13 of their final 16 free throws.

TSU finished the game shooting 54.7 percent to 44.1 percent for MSU. The Tigers made only one of their final eight three-point attempts. MSU made 26-of-31 free throws to six-of-10 for TSU.

The rebound battle belonged to the Eagles, 37-26. MSU gave up 23 points off of 12 turnovers in the first half, then made only one turnover in the second period.

Austin Peay clinches OVC regular-season title with 65-59 win: At Richmond, Austin Peay clinched its second consecutive OVC regular season title with a 65-59 win over the Eastern Kentucky University men's basketball team Thursday night in The Arena.

Governors (20-10, 15-4 OVC) Leonard lay-in put the also completed the season sweep over the Colonels (14-14, 10-9).

Fields paced Earnest Austin Peay with his second double-double of the year - 16 points and 16 rebounds. Derek Wright added 14 points while Todd Babington chipped in with four three-pointers.

Junior Mike Rose led the Colonels with 19 points, 16 of which came in the first half. Senior Darnell Dialls. Eastern's second leading scorer, was held to just four tallies, but did come away with a team-high 11 rebounds.

Eastern Kentucky opened the game by hitting 3-of-4 three-pointers to build an early 11-4 lead. A Kyle Duncan trifecta midway through the stanza put Austin Peay on top for the first time, 18-17. The back-and-forth half continued as an Adam closer the rest of the way.

ahcad, 29-25. Colonels However, the Governors scored seven of the last nine points, including a Wright jumper right before intermission, to take a slim 32-31 lead into halftime.

The Governors went ahead by as many as six early in the second half, only to see EKU rally to regain the lead, 43-42, on an old-fashioned threepoint play from senior Jamaal Douglas. A Dialls tip-in with 7:51 left made the score 51-48 in favor of the Colonels.

From there, Austin Peay responded with 10 consecutive points to take control of the game. Wes Channels capped the run with his third three-pointer to make the score 58-51 with 3:52 remaining. Eastern Kentucky clawed within four points on two occasions, but would get no

## MSC releases preseason tennis poll

## MSU women top TSU, clinch OVC tourney berth

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

University's women's basketball team (15), freshman Chynna Bozeman (14) 40. won a close game over Tennessee State, 67-64, Thursday at Johnson Arena, and with the win, the Eagles clinched one of the eight spots in next week's Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. With its third straight league win, the Eagles improved to 10-18 overall and 8-11 in the league. TSU fell to 12-16 and 9-10 in the OVC. Sophomore center Brittany Pittman, who ranks third in the nation in blocked shots, nearly tied a MSU record and inflated her block totals with 12 rejections tonight. That was just one short of Shelly Johnson's MSU and OVC-record 13. Pittman also nearly completed a rare

rebounds. MSU also got double figure Lady Tigers 18-6 from three-point range. MOREHEAD - Morehead State scoring games from senior Tarah Combs TSU won the battle of the rebounds, 46and sophomore Brandi Rayburn (13). Anitha Smith-Williams also flirted with a triple-double with six points, seven rebounds and a game-high eight assists. Tennessee State was led by a pair of post players. Oby Okafor notched 21 points, and Tiffany Jackson also chipped in 21. Okafor completed a double-double with 10 rebounds, while Jackson nearly accomplished the feat with seven boards. Kendra Appling, who was coming off a 50-point outburst last Saturday, scored 16.

triple-double with nine points and 10 shots. However, the Eagles outscored the

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE - The men's and women's tennis teams of Lindsey Wilson College are the coaches' picks to finish first in the Mid-South Conference in 2008. Both teams captured the MSC's Conference Championships in 2007, and both teams received 25 points (5 first place votes) in their respective polls.

While the points awarded were different, the results of the pre-season polls were identical. Georgetown College was picked to finish second in each poll, followed by Campbellsville University in third and the University of the Cumberlands in fourth place. WVU Tech (5th) and Pikeville College (6th) round out each poll.

The results of the pre-season polls are as follows, listed by school and poll points, with teams getting five points for a firstplace vote, down to one point for fifth. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

Men's Tennis: 1. Lindsey Wilson College, 25 points (5 first place votes); 2. Georgetown College, 18 points; 3. Campbellsville University, 17 points (1 first place vote); 4. University of the Cumberlands, 16 points; 5. WVU Tech, 8. points; 6. Pikeville College, 6 points.

Women's Tennis: 1. Lindsey Wilson College, 25 points (5 first place votes); 2. Georgetown College, 19 points; 3. Campbellsville University, 16 points (1 first place vote); 4. University of the Cumberlands, 15 points; 5. WVU Tech, 10 points; 6. Pikeville College, 5 points.

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## Lady Rebs oust South Floyd

### by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Sara Johnson scored 17 points and Megan Jones dumped in a dozen Wednesday night as host Allen Central successfully defended its home floor in the 58th District Tournament semifinals. Allen Central prevailed in the semifinals, defeating rival South Floyd 55-45.

After leading 12-10 at the conclusion of the first period, South Floyd was held to 14 points in the next two quarters combined.

Allen Central owned a 24-21 halftime lead. The Lady Rebels, under the direction of head coach Mark Martin, managed to extend their lead in the third quarter, outscoring South Floyd 13-5 en route to the win.

Kayla Hall scored a gamehigh 21 points for the Lady Raiders. Chelsie Tuttle added seven points for South Floyd in the season-ending loss. Andrea Conn scored seven Danielle Tackett points, dumped in four, Ashley Castle contributed three and Gabby Bailey tallied two for the Lady Raiders.

South Floyd ended the season 6-19.

SOUTH FLOYD (6-19) -Conn 7, Hall 21, Tackett 4, Tuttle 8, Bailey 2, Castle 3. ALLEN CENTRAL (8-16)

- Biliter 4, Mullins 7, Johnson 17, Brown 8, Shepherd 7, Jones 12.

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Both teams had almost identical stats on the night. MSU shot 40 percent for the game, while TSU hit 38 percent of its

The game was tight throughout with each team's largest lead seven. However, there were 13 score changes and 11 ties during the 40-minute battle.

Appling hit a running jumper to give TSU a 63-61 lead with one minute left, but Bozeman tied it back up 16 seconds later. The Eagle freshman then gave MSU the lead for good with a pair of free throws with 16 seconds left. Appling had a chance to tie the game for the Lady Tigers, but she missed the front end of a two-shot situation with eight ticks left. With 2.5 seconds remaining, Bozeman scaled the win with two more charity tosses.

## ecomes 10th member of PFL

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

ST. LOUIS - Pioneer Football League Commissioner Patty Viverito announced on Thursday that Marist College has accepted the league's invitation for membership.

Marist is currently a member of the non-scholarship Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and has three conference titles to its credit, including back-to-back cochampionships in 2006 and 2007. The Red Foxes, which began play in the NCAA's Football Championship Subdivision in 1993, will join the PFL in 2009 as the league's 10th member.

"The Pioneer Football League enthusiastically welcomes Marist as our newest member," said Viverito. "PFL expansion is a positive step toward growing nonscholarship football, within the league and nationally.

In June 2007 the PFL hosted a summit for institutions which sponsor, or have interest in sponsoring, Division 1 nonscholarship football programs. Since that time, the league has taken a leadership role to foster this brand of football, recognizing it is important to have those that sponsor non-scholarship football to keep it and those considering adding nonscholarship football to add it.

"Marist is a fine institution with a solid athletic program," said MSU Athletic Director Brian Hutchinson. "Its addition will strengthen our brand of football under the PFL umbrella. We look forward to beginning competition with Marist in

2009."

The Pioneer Football League, which recently completed its 15th season, is a non-scholarship NCAA Football Championship Sub-Division conference. The league still retains four of its charter members - Butler University, the University of Dayton, Drake University and Valparaiso University, plus the University of San Diego (joining in 1992) - which were joined in 2001 by four new teams, three of which remain today -Davidson College, Jacksonville and Morehead State University University. The league will expand to nine members in 2008 with the addition of Campbell University.

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## Women's field set for 2008 Mid-South **Conference Basketball Tournament**

Expo Center to host postseason event

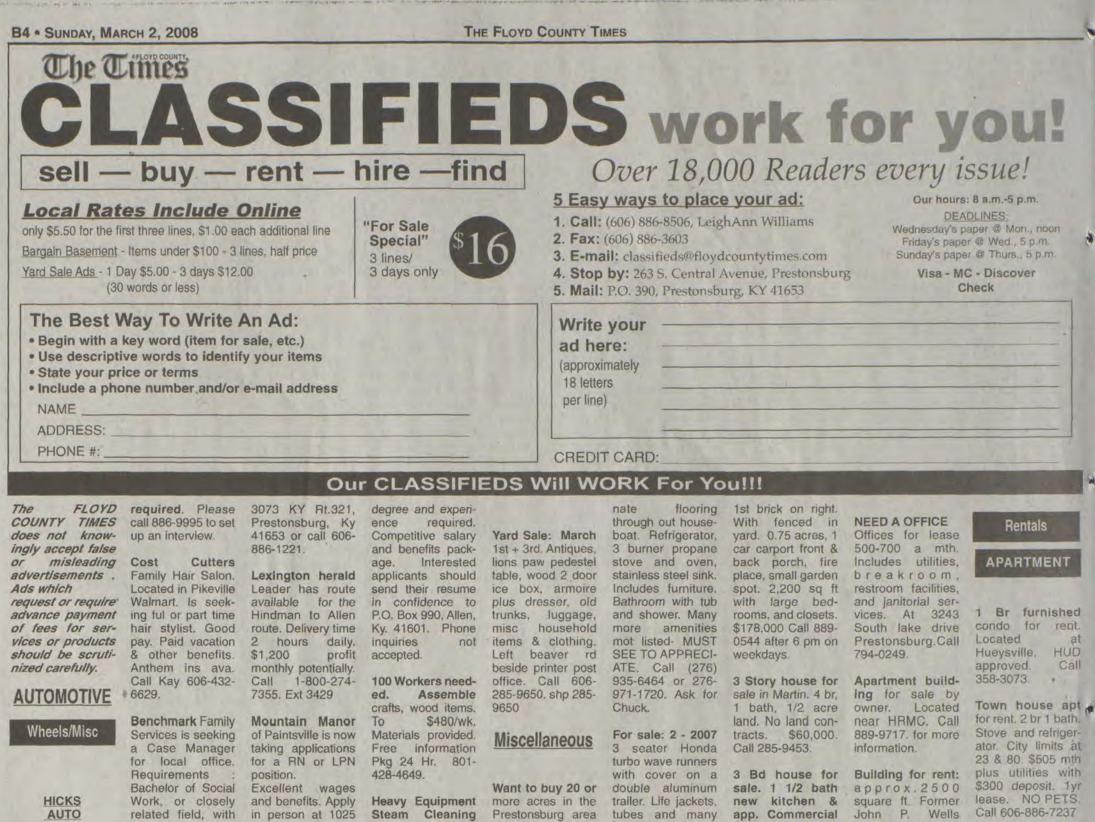
#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The field has been set for the 2008 Community Trust Bank Mid-South Conference Women's Basketball Tournament, which will begin Saturday, March 8 at the East Kentucky Expo Center.

Lindsey Wilson College wrapped up the number one seed Thursday night, defeating Pikeville College 71-57. The Blue Raiders entered their season finale with Georgetown College Saturday with an 8-1 conference record (20-9 overall). Saturday's game ended too late to make this edition.

The University of the Cumberlands has secured the No. 2 seed in next weekend's tournament. The Patriots have the most overall wins of any women's team with 22. Cumberlands entered the weekend 7-2 in the league.

Georgetown College is the third seed. The Tigers are 19-9 and 6-3 in league play. The only seeds still up for grabs were the No. 4 and No. 5 spots, but that was to be decided tomorrow afternoon when the two teams vying for those positions - Campbellsville University and WVU Tech squaring off in Montgomery, W.Va. The Campbellsville-WVU Tech game also ended too late to make this edition. Host Pikeville College (6-22, 1-8) will enter the tournament as the sixth seed. The Lady Bears claimed one conference win during the 2007-08 regular-season. Veteran head coach Bill Watson will look to have the Lady Bears ready to pull off an upset when the tournament tips off in less than one week.



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County. The permit area is approximately 0.50 mile northwest from Ky. 7's junction with Ky. 899, and located 0.10 mile north of the Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 25 minutes, 22 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 47 minutes, 59 seconds. The bond now in effect for permit No. 836-5253 is a certificate of deposit for \$4,000.00 Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$4,000.00 is included in the application for release. Reclamation work

performed includes: grading, seeding and mulching, and successful establishment of the postmining land use, which was completed June, 1996.

objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by April 23, 2008

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for April 24, 2008, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Mining Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office. 3140 South Lake Suite 6, Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received

> PUBLIC NOTICE

> > LLC

by April 23, 2008.

Dadeos 135 East Court Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, has declared intention(s) to apply for a Restaurant Liquor the drink by Restaurant Wine by the drink, Retail Beer license. The business to be licensed will be located at 135 East Court Street, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, doing business as Dadeos LLC. The (owners); principal officers and directors; limited partners; or members are as follows: Doug Brown, 36 Dickerson Street, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. 1003 Twilight Trail Frankfort. Ky 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publica-



port. Sitting on 5 from! The home acre private land . smokers or No pets. indoor Located 2 miles from Mt Arts Center on Spurlock Creek Rd. \$850 per month plus 850 security deposit. . Call 785-0770.

House for rent. \$550. Per month. Also apt for rent \$450mth. Both located at Betsy Layne area. No Deposit ties and security pets. required. Call 606deposit. No dogs. 478-5403

3 Br Duplex for rent. 1,800 sq ft, with fireplace. Large backyard. In town. All utilities and cable included. NO PETS. \$1,150 mth plus deposit. Also available 2 br, with fireplace, utilities included. Large yard on river bank. 1,050 mth plus deposit. Call 2265846

For rent: Two bedroom house at Banner. Central heat & air, utility room, nice kitchen w/stove & refrigerator. Call 285-3252 874-6030 days, evenings. No pets, no HUD.

## **MobileHomes**

mobile 16x60 home for rent. Nice lot with storbuilding. 1 age mile from walmart. \$500. mth plus utilities. Call 886-0226 after 5:00pm.

Special FHA Finance Program \$0 Down if you own land or use family land. We own the

show- Louisa. 606-638-4663. 2 Br, 1 bath mobile home for rent. Located on Spradlin Branch. North of Prestonsburg Rt 321. NO HUD. Call 889-0363.

Hud accepted. Call

For sale: 12x65

mobile home with

vinyl siding deck included. Plywood

floors and new car-

and new range. \$6,000 Call 447-

For rent: 14x70 2

br, 1 bath. Big living

room. Major appli-

ances. Central heat

creek. \$385. month

2 Br Mobile home

for rent at Banner.

NO HUD. Call 874

Legals

NOTICE OF

INTENTION

TO MINE

Pursuant to

Application

No. 836-0307

Amendment No. 2

with KRS 350.070,

notice is hereby

given that Matt/Co.,

Inc., 439 Meadows

Branch,

Prestonsburg,

Kentuc-ky 41653,

has applied for an

amendment to an

In accordance

Spurlock

Refrigerator

874-2802.

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Prestonsburg, Mobile home for Kentucky 41653. rent. Extra nice, 3 Written comments, br, 1 bath. Located objections, on Cow Creek. requests for a per-\$425 mth plus utili-

Suite

Pursuant to KRS 353.630 and KRS 353. 640

An application for Pooling Order to drill and operate Equitable Production Company Well No 566973 is being filed with the Kentucky Department of Oil and Gas. The subject property is located in the Martin Quadrangle in Floyd County, State of Kentucky. Said property being more completely described in Deed Book 412, Page 490 and Deed Book 44 Page 42, of the public records of the County Clerks Office of Floyd County. State of Kentucky

Any party claiming an interest in the proposed pooled tract, should contact the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, C/O the Director of the Division of Oil and Gas, and Equitable Production Company (606-433-1240) within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication.

The following list comprises all known or last known owners of the subject property. To include all known or unknown successors in title to the H. D. Fitzpatrick Heirs Including address if known or last known address.

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This year the Great Easter Egg Hunt has expanded to include a second egg, giving you another chance to win! Just find our "Little Junior" egg, bring it and the enclosed certificate to The Floyd County Times, and you will win

Clues to the location of the second egg can only be found by clicking on the "Little Junior" link at The Floyd County Times website, www.floydcountytimes.com. In addition to the clues you are accustomed to in the Great Easter Egg Hunt, "Little Junior" clues may include sound, pictures, video or maps. It's a new way to play!

