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## Third LPC forum to be at Betsy Layne

The Floyd County Local Planning Committee will conduct a PUBLIC FORUM on April 11 at Betsy Layne Elementary

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 6:30

This meeting is an Informal gathering to encourage local participation through community suggestions relative to future utilization of existing school facilities and construction of new facilities. These community suggestions or recommendations will be closely monitored by the Local Planning Committee in the development of a District Facility Plan for the Floyd County Schools.

## Two-year-old drowns in **Breathitt** creek

A 2-year-old boy died after he fell into a creek and drowned, the Kentucky State Police

Police received a call at 4:05 p.m. Sunday that Charles E. Tharp Jr., of Jackson, was missing. The

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# Trash bill gets Stumbo's nod

## House, Senate appear near to agreement on solid waste bill

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - House and Senate negotiators neared agreement Tuesday on solid waste legislation, with the amount of a tax on garbage taken to approved land-

fills among the last sticking points.

There is an agreement to impose a tax on the so-called tipping fee, which Rep. Greg Stumbo applauded as the first real step toward cleaning up solid waste in more than a decade.

Details, though, could not be resolved

during a meeting of a conference committee Tuesday and will have to wait for April 15, when the General Assembly returns for its final day of work.

Legislators, though, were skeptical of the cost estimates of the Natural Resources Cabinet for cleaning up more than 500 old

municipal landfills. And they were adamant that the first year of work should include work on cleaning up old landfills, not just identifying them.

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A \$1 per ton fee on garbage taken to landfills would raise an estimated \$4.5 million a year. Negotiators are trying to

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photo by Jarrid Deaton

The floor at the Dwale home of Walter and Deanna Vaughn displays the aftermath of a construction-caused flood that invaded their home on Monday.

# Family flooded by work on Dwale drain

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A Dwale family returned home from a fishing trip Monday to find their home resembling the lake they had just visited.

According to Walter and Deanna Vaughn, a railroad worker informed them that around 2 p.m. Monday that a drain had been cleared out on the other side of the tracks where a new road is being constructed.

The drain on the opposite side from the Vaughn's home is around 35 inches in diameter while the size of the outlet nearer their home is about half of that.

When the drain was flushed, it

appears that the rush of water moved so rapidly that it caused the drain to overflow, subsequently leading to the flooding of the Vaughn home.

"When they want to put a road through, they don't think about the damage to people's property or anything like that," Vaughn said.

According to the Vaughns, the construction of the road is being done by James Pennington, who inquired as to why the water was not flowing as steadily as it should

According to Floyd County Road Foreman Mike Jarrell, after

Paintsville man charged with bigamy

drain to stop the blockage nothing happened for about five minutes. Then, once it became unclogged, the rush of water came out with so much force that the small 15-inch drain on the other side could not

The family estimates that at least 8 inches of water filled the bottom floor of their home and left a residue of mud and grime.

"We tried to stay here on had surveyed the drain earlier and Monday night, but the smell of stagnant water gave us headaches." Deanna Vaughn said.

According to Jarrell, arrangements have been made for the county's insurance to compensate

## the cover was removed from the the Vaughns for the flooding.

by LORETTA BLACKBURN

STAFF WRITER

Charged with desertion from the Armed forces, Johann Rudolf Peinhaupt, 30, of Paintsville, was arraigned on Monday on an additional charge of bigamy.

According to court documents, Peinhapt allegedly married Brenda Elizabeth Ruth Blair, while he was still legally married to Susan Peinhaupt who lives in Oregon. He was first charged with bigamy on November 14 and a second time on March 28, 2002.

According to a document from Johnson County dated March 27,

the Navy Personnel Command dated December 3, Peinhaupt was informed that he had been declared a deserter from the United States Navy and that desertion is not only a felony but a serious military offense.

Judge James R. Allen set a preliminary hearing for Peinhaupt for April 10, and set a \$5,000 cash bond.

In a sworn statement from



Johann Peinhaupt

Peinhaupt plead no contest to a charge of bigamy, stating he knowingly married Brenda Elizabeth Ruth Blair on November 14 at Prestonsburg Courthouse under false pretenses because he was already married to Susan Peinhaupt. He also said he was guilty of deserting the Navy.

Peinhaupt is currently being held at the Floyd County Detention Center for the United

## Group accused of looting P'burg motel

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

Four cases resulting from an incident that left Microtel Inn with \$1,000 in damages was waived to a grand jury on Monday.

Christopher Michael Caudill, 24, Walker Ray Ratliff, 19. Jody Carroll, 23, all of Prestonsburg, and Kisha L. Collins, 18, of Martin, were charged with theft by unlawful taking and first-degree mischief for allegedly taking items from Microtel Inn and subsequently causing \$1,000 in damage to

According to Officer John Dale, of the Prestonsburg Police Department, the defendants were caught outside Microtel with two televisions, a printer, a VCR and other items in the vehicle they were occupying. He said that the

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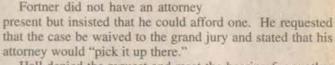
## Drug case delayed due to no attorney

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

Judge Eric D. Hall declined the request of an East Point man to send his case to a grand jury without the presence of his attorney.

Robert Alan Fortner,55, who was charged with trafficking within 1,000 yards of a school and possession of marijuana on March 25, went before Judge Hall Monday for a preliminary hearing.

Robert Alan Fortner



Hall denied the request and reset the hearing for another

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photo by Loretta Blackburn Ryan Woods, 2, and Courtney Woods, 5, participated in an Easter egg hunt at the Red Light Diner on Friday.



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# Odds and Ends

■ PHILADELPHIA — Just call him the stealth poet.

David Harris Ebenbach makes his living as an adjunct psychology professor at La Salle University, but in his spare time he enjoys concealing works of poetry - his and other's - in public and private hiding spaces around the city.

"I typed up these poems. I decided to slip them in books in bookstores, and in mail slots. I thought it would be a nice surprise for somebody," said Ebenbach, 29.

In the past year, Ebenbach said, he has distributed about 400 of his own works and 400 written by favorite poets such Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman.

self-proclaimed The "Philadelphia Poetry Provider" said his goal is to get the city talking about poetry.

"I felt like Philadelphia, my hometown, didn't have a lot of poetry going on," he said last week.

WEST PALM BEACH. Fla. - A 65-year-old arthritic grandmother has pleaded guilty to leading a statewide pickpocket ring and faces up to eight years in prison.

Ernestine Williams dispatched her 15-person crew to pilfer credit cards and checks from elderly shoppers in retail stores from Miami to Atlanta, taking a cut for each crime, according to a two-year investi-

The stolen credit cards were later used to purchase other goods, from lawn furniture to laptop computers, agents said.

Authorities said the group netted hundreds of thousands of dollars between 1998 and Williams' October 2000 arrest.

Williams, of Boynton Beach, pleaded guilty to racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, two grand theft charges and misdemeanor theft three

Under state sentencing guidelines, she faces four to eight years in prison when she is sentenced May 17.

Sue Foreman, Williams' attorney, said the mother of 12 had been scheduled to go to trial last month but was hospitalized for kidney failure. Williams, who also suffers from highblood pressure, pleaded to the limbs intact. Only one of the

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charges because she wouldn't have been able to withstand the stress of a trial, Foreman said.

Williams has been arrested 29 times since 1960 - many of them on shoplifting or drugrelated charges.

■ CINCINNATI — A cow that led city workers on a merry chase two months ago became unruly again just before she was to appear in a parade celebrating the start of the baseball season.

The cow, named Cinci Freedom, received a key to the city as part of the festivities Monday. Mayor Charlie Luken put the ribbon on her trailer instead of around her neck because the 1,100-pound animal was agitated by the marching bands and parade noise.

Officials then decided the cow was too spooked to ride in the parade that preceded the season opener between the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds.

The cow jumped a 6-foot fence in February to escape a meatpacking plant and then ran free in a city park for 10 days. After her capture, animal-welfare activists stepped forward to guarantee the animal a new

Artist Peter Max has offered to keep her at one of his animal sanctuaries in upstate New York. Max has said he will donate paintings expected to fetch \$180,000 to help in the expansion of the Hamilton County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Max was in Cincinnati on Monday to appear in the parade with the cow,

ALAMOSA, Colo. -Maybe it's not all that surprising that only one brave soul showed up for an alligator-wrestling class offered by Colorado Gators, a fish farm and wildlife

Justin Prann, 22, handled several alligators Saturday, working his way up from 3-footers to a 400-pounder.

"I was looking to do something fun this weekend, and ski season is winding down," he said. "I figure they won't be going on too much longer once someone gets bit, so I wanted to get in and have my fun while I can.

Prann emerged with all his

gators he handled, a feisty 5footer, came close to biting him.

Jay Young, manager and head gator wrangler at Colorado Gators, accompanied his firstever student into the pens, staying close and giving advice as the hissing and huffing reptiles tried to avoid them.

Young said he was pleased with Prann's performance but disappointed he had four no-

I was surprised the others didn't show up; they sounded pretty excited on the phone," he

■ PORT BYRON, N.Y. — Call it a lesson learned: Friends shouldn't let friends drive the lawnmower drunk.

Michael Kocur, 39, admitted in court he was drunk when he was stopped by police on an upstate New York road last July. It is Kocur's fifth drunken-driving conviction.

Kocur, of Port Byron, near Syracuse, told Cayuga County Court Judge Peter E. Corning he drove the mower and towed a friend in an attached wagon as the pair picked up trash along the roadside.

"Which goes to prove," Corning told Kocur, "that no good deed goes unpunished."

Kocur pleaded guilty Thursday to felony drunken driving and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. When the judge asked if Kocur had a driver's license when he was arrested, Kocur answered: "I didn't think I needed one to ride a riding lawn mower."

He will be sentenced May 9.

COLUMBIA, Tenn. -Columbia City Council has decided to go for counseling.

The seven-member city board voted last month to spend \$5,000 on a counseling coach to help end its squabbling.

'Some people say we're going to be under psychological care," Vice Mayor Charles Sanders said. "But we're just trying to resolve our internal problems so we can work on the city's problems as a group, instead of mistrusting one

Counseling was Mayor Barbara McIntyre's idea. She said they needed someone to help them "feel comfortable talking" instead of "staring daggers" at one another.

Marie Jennings of the con-Russell, firm sulting Montgomery & Associates will lead two sessions, which she referred to as "leadership development." She said she will first interview each member, then bring them together for a group session.

"My intent is to promote good communication and to help them respect their differences," Jennings said.

All council members have agreed to participate, some more reluctantly than others.

"I don't have a problem with anyone on the council personally, and I don't think the others do, but I'll go along with it," said Councilman Chip Matlock. "The mayor recommended it Unable to stop the bickering, the and I don't want to be seen as not getting along.'

> ■ LEBANON, Pa. — Procrastination may be costly even in crime.

Four would-be bank robbers apparently hung around in the parking lot of a bank too long and found the bank closed when they tried to hit it, police said.

A customer at the Fredericksburg First National Bank in North Lebanon Township noticed a gray car idling outside, in part because it had orange wheels and was parked in a handicapped space, police said.

The customer also thought there was something strange about the four men in the car staring at the bank, wearing heavy coats and ski caps on a 65-degree day. So, after finishing his banking, he parked nearby to keep an eye on them.

Three of the men then walked to the entrance while the fourth remained in the driver's seat, court documents said. The men tried to open the door of the bank and enter.

Unfortunately for them, it was 12:02 p.m. on a Saturday, and the bank had just closed.

Finding the door locked, the men returned to the car and took

off. The man who was watching then phoned police and the four were pulled over a short time

The men face charges including conspiracy and attempted robbery. They have denied the

PITTSBURGH Slackers and sleepyheads now have a new excuse for getting to work late, courtesy of the state of Pennsylvania.

The state Department of Transportation is offering Pittsburgh residents ready-made excuse cards on the Internet allowing them to blame their tardiness on the Fort Pitt Tunnel and bridge construction project.

A PennDOT Web site www.epenndot.com - devoted to the three-year, \$60 million repair project allows the city's 75,000 daily commuters to click on "Excuse Me!" and fill out a form explaining their untimeli-

The forms have blanks for users to type in their bosses' names, their names and one of five excuses for being late. The reasons range from construction on the tunnels to "the sun in my eyes on the way to work.'

There's even the old classic, "because my puppy chewed up my assignment.

The excuses are signed by PennDOT spokesman Dick Skrinjar and have the agency's

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## Florida family hopes to be implanted with computer chips containing their medical records

by ADRIAN SAINZ ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Jeff Jacobs' neck is fused to his spine at a slightly downward angle, making it painful for him to look straight ahead without leaning back. He takes up to 10 medications a day for a number of other ailments, and several times he has nearly died.

One of his family's biggest worries is that he could become sick and unable to speak for himself in an emergency.

But thanks to a tiny computer chip that can be implanted in his body and scanned for personal and medical information, those fears may be eased.

Jacobs, his wife, Leslie, and their 14-year-old son, Derek, could become the nation's first family to be fitted with the device, called VeriChip. It is awaiting approval from the Food and Drug Administration. The VeriChip, made by Applied Digital Solutions in Palm Beach County, is about the size of a grain of rice. It would be injected under a person's skin, probably in the arm, and could be read only by scanners.

Similar technology has been used in the past few years on millions of dogs and cats as a way to identify the pets if they are lost or stolen.

Applied Digital says the chip can provide instant access to a patient's medical records, which is especially valuable in emergencies or in situations in which the patient is unconscious and unable to provide a medical history or, say, allergies to any medications. It could, for example, be used to identify and diagnose a lost Alzheimer's patient. Ultimately, the chips could be coupled with global-positioning satellites to locate Alzheimer's patients who have wandered off, or find kidnapping victims - an idea the company hopes to market in Latin America.

The chip could also be used as a security tool.

"It can be used as an inexpensive method to gain entry into a secure power plant, the cockpit of an airplane, or any place where a high level of authentication is required for entrance to a building," said Keith Bolton, Applied Digital vice president and chief technology officer. "It's a lot less expensive than

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retina scanning or thumbprint recognition equipment."

The chip has stirred debate over its potential use as a "Big Brother" device to track people or invade the privacy of their homes or workplaces. Civil libertarians call it crypto-fascism or high-tech slavery. Religious advocates say it represents "the mark of the Beast," or the anti-Christ.

Jacobs and his family brush aside those arguments. Anyone can be tracked through the Internet and e-mail, credit cards and cellular phones, they say. "We're kind of amazed there's

such a hullabaloo about it," or five times. We have been at the earliest,

presenting the world with a gift. It's inconceivable this could do anything but good."

Jacobs said. "It's like someone

Jacobs, a 48-year-old dentist, has suffered through cancer, a car crash, a degenerative spinal condition, chronic eye disease and abdominal operations. He has had to quit his dental practice, and doctors have told him they are not sure how long he

Jacobs' son heard about the device from the news and pestered his mother to call Applied Digital.

"My husband almost died four

rushed to the hospital where he is unable to talk, and these nurses and doctors ask him for information," she said. "This way, they can take two seconds to scan it and you have the information, accurately." The chip is expected to cost

around \$200 and the scanner between \$1,000 and \$3,000. Applied Digital plans to give away chip readers to hospitals and ambulance companies in hopes they will become standard equipment.

The timing of a decision from the FDA is unclear, but approval is probably several months away

# Contractor cited again in connection with blast that killed man

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE - A state road contractor has been cited again in connection with a road-building blast in January that killed an Johnson County man.

The state Labor Cabinet released a four-part citation on Monday that charges Elmo Greer and Sons, of London, with blasting violations and proposes total fines of \$18,000.

The charge follows three citations against Greer by the state Department of Mines and Minerals stemming from the same incident.

James H. Mollett, 56, of Staffordsville, a gas-well tender, suffocated Jan. 15 after his pickup truck was buried under 22 feet of debris from a blast in Pike County.

Greer, the state's secondlargest road contractor, is rebuilding a section of U.S. 119, halfway between Pikeville and the West Virginia

An earlier report by Mines and Minerals investigators said Mollett was able to drive past two flagmen and an equipment operator to inspect a well because they were unaware of an impending blast.

Instead of using a series of required siren blasts, or their equivalent, to warn residents and motorists, a company

employee drove up and down the road in a pickup truck, honking its horn, the report said.

The violations alleged by the Labor Cabinet are similar to citations issued on Jan. 24 by Mines and Minerals, said Jeffrey Morgan of Hazard, an attorney for Mollett's estate, which sued Greer in Pike County Circuit Court on Feb.

The Mines and Minerals cita-

tions said Greer failed to warn all persons that a blast was about to be detonated; that a flagman failed to stop people from entering the danger zone; and that the company failed to ensure all persons were a safe distance or under sufficient cover before the

Charles Cassis, Greer's attorney, said the contractor is contesting the citations from both

## Court of Appeals upholds vote-fraud conviction from Knott County

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON - The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has upheld the conviction of a Knott County man for conspiring to buy votes in the May 1998 primary election.

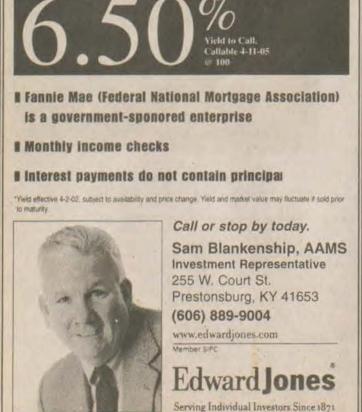
Phillip Dion Slone, 33, of Pippa Passes, was convicted in June 2000 in U.S. District Court in Pikeville. He appealed the conviction. On Friday, the Sixth Circuit filed an opinion affirming his conviction.

The appeals court concluded that U.S. District Judge Joseph of his appeal.

M. Hood did not err when he refused to set aside the jury's verdict for lack of sufficient evi-Slone was convicted of con-

spiring with three other people to buy the votes of Alice Lloyd College students. Hood sentenced Slone to three years' probation, during which he is to serve one month in a halfway house and five months of home detention with electronic moni-

His sentence was held in abeyance pending the outcome



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## Gambling bill apparently dies quietly

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - With no fanfare, a proposal to open slot machine casinos at Kentucky horse tracks died quietly this week

House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo on Monday shipped the legislation, along with dozens of other dead bills, off to a committee to sit for the remainder of the session.

"I think it's probably at the funeral home right now," said House Speaker Pro Tem Larry Clark, D-Louisville, one of the prime supporters of expanded gambling.

David Switzer, director of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, had not noticed the House action but said it had been clear for several days the bill was on its last legs.

"We'll be back. There's no question about that. There is still a possibility of a special session and of course, we have 2003," Switzer said Tuesday.

While the notion of slot machines or other expanded gambling at Kentucky race tracks has been around for nearly as long as riverboat casinos have plied the Ohio River, this

was the first session that legislation was actually proposed.

Horse interests said they were united behind the proposal, which was to allow the eight currently licensed race tracks to also open slot machine casinos.

From the time the bill was introduced in Feburary, opponents immediately seized on the secrecy that had surrounded the negotiations that created it. Critics also pointed to numerous issues within the bill, such as the fact that a new gambling control board would be exempt from many open records and meetings laws.

A second version would have put the casinos under the supervision of the Kentucky Lottery Corp., but the tracks would not budge on how the proceeds were to be divided. The tracks were earmarked for more than half the money, with the state getting an initial 28 percent, growing to perhaps 35 percent. The horse industry, which the tracks said were supposed to be the ultimate beneficiaries, was to get just under 13 percent.

## McCoys sue Hatfield descendant over access to cemetery

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE - A property dispute is pitting descendants of the nation's most famous feuding families against one another.

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states, including Mississippi,

said he got a call from the

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Patton, who was surrounded by

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his state in favor of Alabama.

Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton

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2010," said Dong-jin.

Kentucky and Ohio.

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against a Hatfield descendant and his wife in an effort to get access to a family cemetery.

The cemetery holds the graves of three McCoy boys who were tied to pawpaw trees and executed by the Hatfields in

"We've been put in this position where, as family members, we have been told we cannot have access to this cemetery." said Bo McCoy of Waycross, Ga., one of the organizers of the annual Hatfield-McCoy Reunion Festival in Pikeville. "We had no choice but to file suit. We regret that it was neces-

Bo McCoy and his cousin, Ron McCoy, of Durham, N.C., filed the suit against John and Barbara Vance of Hardy. John Vance, a Hatfield descendant, has posted "no trespassing" signs to keep people out of the cemetery.

Tolbert, Pharmer Randolph McCoy, who were killed in the pawpaw patch execution in August 1882, are buried in the cemetery. Local tradition holds that the three McCoy boys had been shot to death in retaliation for the death of Ellison Hatfield, whom they killed in an election day fight.

Also buried in the cemetery are Alifair McCoy and Calvin McCoy, who were killed in an

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## **Hyundai picks Alabama** site for \$1 billion plant by BOB JOHNSON build its first U.S. auto manufacturing plant as "part of our strat-

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -Launching major inroads into the U.S. auto market, Hyundai Motor Co. said Tuesday that it will build a \$1 billion plant in Alabama that will employ 2,000 local workers and produce 300,000 cars annually.

Hyundai's decision to locate the plant near Montgomery is also expected to shed more light on the South as a place for auto manufacturing. Already companies like Saturn, Nissan, Toyota, Honda, General Motors and Ford have plants south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Hyundai Motor President Kim Dong-jin announced the company's decision after its board of directors met early Tuesday morning at its Seoul, South Korea headquarters to decide between Montgomery and a site in Glendale, Ky.

Hyundai, which sold 346,000 cars in the United States last year, said its Alabama plant will produce the mid-size sedan EF Sonata and Santa Fe sports utility vehicle, beginning in 2005.

Hyundai, South Korea's largest carmaker, decided to

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## Stumbo: 'Don't have to hang your head in shame any longer'

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo on Monday marked "a sad anniversary" for the General Assembly - the day a decade ago when FBI agents swooped through the Capitol, questioning legislators and handing out sub-

It was the public coming-out of Operation BOPtrot, a sting investigation that ended with 21 defendants, including 15 legislators, going to prison or otherwise being punished for bribery or lying to the FBI.

Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said in a floor speech that the General Assembly has reformed itself over the past decade. "When someone mentions BOPtrot, you don't have to hang your head in shame any longer," he said.

Stumbo said he made the remarks because "it's part of our job as old-timers to serve as an institutional memory.'

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## To All Members of United Mine **Workers of America and Their Families**



My father, Orville Rose, worked over forty (40) years in underground coal mines. He was a charter member of the UMWA and belonged at Clear Creek Local 8100 where he held the position of Financial Secretary. He was an active member until his death.

My brother, Vernon Rose, worked thirty-two (32) years in underground coal mines. He has been a member of the UMWA for over fifty (50) years and belongs to local 5899 at Wheelwright.

I did not follow my father or brother into the mines. Upon graduation from high school, I volunteered for the Army and served three (3) years in the Infantry, one year of which was with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

I was honorably discharged in 1967, and began a career in law enforcement. I worked thirtytwo (32) years with the Kentucky State Police,

beginning as a Trooper, and ending my career while serving as Commissioner.

During my career, the State Police was ordered many times to the site of labor disputes involving the United Mine Workers of America and coal companies. At no time, did I, nor anyone under my command, cause any injury or harm to anyone involved in these disputes.

We were ordered to be fair and impartial to all parties concerned. However, because of my upbringing, I found myself to be very sympathetic to the United Mine Workers.

Most of the problems, we encountered while working a coal strike, were caused by private security companies employed by the coal companies. These were the same type companies as the one owned by my opponent in this Sheriff's race.

A Certificate of Incorporation, obtained from the Secretary of State's Office in Frankfort, has revealed that John K. Blackburn, the current Sheriff of Floyd County, along with his family, has owned State Security Company, Inc., since 1987. This company has, for the past fifteen (15) years, provided security for coal companies throughout Eastern Kentucky, and is employed at this time on Frasure's Creek of McDowell at a coal mine site.

Many of you wonder why I would want to be Sheriff of Floyd County, and my answer to that question is the serious drug problems we are experiencing here.

During the past (2) years, we have two (2) unsolved murders, and two (2) other men missing. During the month of January of this year, we had seven (7) people die in Floyd County because of suspected drug overdose. Drugs are sold throughout our county almost at will, and our Sheriff has made no serious effort to address this problem.

In closing, let me say that I am asking for your vote and your support for all the right reasons. I want to promise you that when I am elected Sheriff drug dealers will be investigated, arrested and prosecuted like never before in the history of our county.

## Gary Rose

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# VOTE JACKIE EDFORD OWENS

MAGISTRATE—Dist. 2

My name is Jackie Edford Owens. Once again, I am seeking the office of Magistrate in District 2. I attended Lackey. Garrett, and Maytown Grade Schools. I also attended Maytown High School and graduated from Allen Central High School in 1973. I graduated from the Hazard Vocational School with a degree in Heavy Equipment Operations and Diesel Mechanics.

I am the son of Molly Owens of Langley, and the late Ralph

I am the grandson of the late Kendall Owens and Hester (Slone) Owens, and the late Pleasant and Lillie Johnson. I have 5 brothers and sisters—Douglas Owens, deceased: Lema Bradley who is married to Bobby Bradley; Priscilla Owens: Joe Owens, who is married to Teresa (Conley) Owens; and Ina Robinson, who is married to Tim Robinson.

I am married to Hattie (Cooley) Owens. We have 2 sons-Jackie Owens II and Christopher Owens. Hattie is the daughter of the late Gorman and Edna Cooley of Prater Fork on Brush Creek. She is the granddaughter of the late John Wess and Hattie Prater of Prater Fork, and the late Oak and Rose (Osborne) Cooley of Hippo. She has 8 brothers and sisters-Clettis Howard, who is married to Eugene Howard; Donald Cooley, who is married to Laura (Bitner) Cooley: Mary Agnes Woods, who is married to Clarence (Buddy) Woods Jr.; Harold "Bo" Cooley; Lou Campbell, who is married to Art Campbell; Janet Webb, who is married to Claudie Webb; Glema Hicks, who is married to Clifford Keith Hicks; and Carl Cooley, who is married to Ginger (Martin) Cooley.

I want to take this time to ask everyone to go to the polls on May 28th, and

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## Our View

## **Public financing** protects public during elections

The General Assembly began this year's session with an ill-fated attempt to expand state financing of political campaigns — currently limited to gubernatorial races — to races for the state House and Senate.

Now public financing is fighting for survival, thanks to a budget bill proposed by Senate Republicans which cuts funding for the program.

Public financing is an issue which has been thorny because it has been misunderstood. Critics of the program say taxpayer dollars should not be used to support politicians' attempts to win office.

At first blush, that is a persuasive argument, especially given the sleazy campaign attack ads which have become commonplace.

But public financing still remains better than the alternative - what we have now.

As the system currently stands, money decides elections in most cases, and those with the most money to give are the ones served best by government.

When Kentucky created its system of public financing for gubernatorial elections, campaigns were limited to raising \$600,000, which would be matched 2-for-1 by the state. Those figures have risen in accordance with inflation.

Campaigns were also required to raise their money in smaller chunks, making it more difficult for monied interests to gain undue influence over candidates through donations, and giving everyday Kentuckians the opportunity to have as much say as the wealthiest.

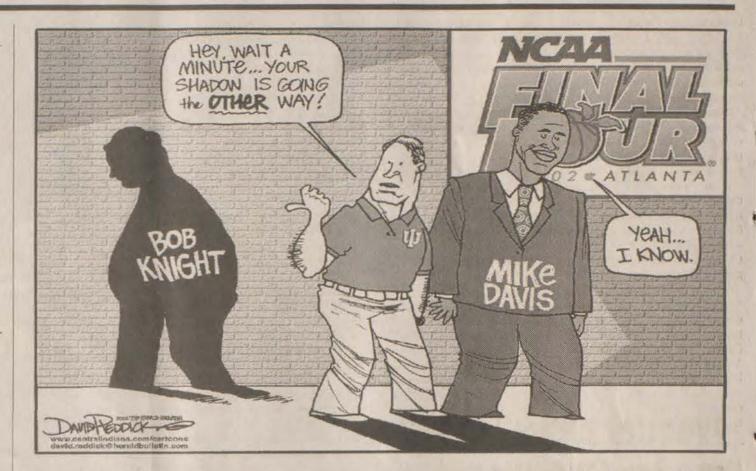
Finally, the state's public financing system is an enticement, not a requirement. Campaigns were forced to agree to spending limits if they accepted public money, but they were under no requirement to do so.

In 1995, the first year candidates could take advantage of public financing, several were wary enough to forego the free money, while others chose to take it. In 1999, however, there was no real race for governor, making the point moot.

The program is about to be tested once again, in next year's race for the Governor's Mansion, and it may very well be a true test, with competitive races shaping up in both major parties. It would be unfortunate to scrap the system before adequately evaluating its performance.

Extending the program to 138 legislative races may very well be too expensive an endeavor to undertake, especially given the state's current budget troubles. But public financing of the governor's race is a relatively inexpensive way to determine whether the program can result in better government. For that reason, it should remain in the biennial bud-

— The Floyd County Times



## oison Pen

## The nurturer

Let me tell you about my Granny. Myrtie Hill Davis was a great woman. She was kind, intelligent, strong, honest and protective. She made each visit to her home one which you felt you had to hold on to, to keep alive in your memory, because you knew it was something special.

She died on Friday. One thing which was obvious about Granny was that she loved and adored her husband, who died before I was born. I don't know if it was her affection for him, or her sense of the loss I felt from not having a grandfather, but she kept him alive through stories, pictures and things she had saved. Granny filled me with

stories about my grandfa-RALPHDAVIS ther - how he had built his own television, how he grew the penicillin which saved my uncle from strep throat before antibiotics were available in these hills, how he built the Prestonsburg's first waterworks,

and many other tales. She painted him as

a giant, a legendary figure, and perhaps

Granny gave me my first job mowing her lawn. I don't suppose I knew it then, but I now know what a high honor that was. Most everyone who knew my grandmother would talk about her garden and how beautiful it was. She created a lush, natural wonderland in her own backyard.

What might not have been so evident to those who did not know her well was that her garden did not serve any

> sense of vanity. I don't believe she created that masterpiece to serve as a display.

Instead, Granny's garden was a labor of love - a passion for the planet we share. She did not rely on chemicals and the latest gardening

fads. She nurtured her garden, pouring her love into it. And her garden responded by returning that love in the form of pure beauty that brought delight to all who saw it.

I vividly remember Granny taking me through her garden

when I was a child, pointing out the different varieties of flowers, instructing me in the relationships that knit life on earth together. Her voice always became soft during these tours, exhibiting the reverence inside her.

Children, of course, do not appreciate such things, but I think Granny knew that. Instead, she was planting seeds in my mind.

It was not until I took a summer job with the U.S. Forest Service in Colorado while I was in college that I truly saw what my grandmother had been saying.

Colorado is one of the most beautiful places on earth, so much so that no one can escape feeling its impact. One day, as I was riding with a coworker from one job site to another, he suddenly stopped the truck in the middle of the road to point out a flower. It was a columbine, Colorado's state flower, and it was perhaps the most beautiful thing I had ever

My thoughts immediately turned to Granny, and I wished she could have been there to see it with me. The first thing I did when I got off work was to go out to purchase a packet of columbine seeds and mail them to her.

Granny also shared her love of gardening and the planet with her fellow man. If a visitor remarked to her about the appeal of a particular, she was more likely than not to grab her shovel, dig it up and give it away to live in her visi-

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## The U.S. could face an even drier future

by JANINE BLOOMFIELD, PhD

A drought is covering much of the East Coast and a wide area of the West, weather experts from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced at a press conference this month. That's not news for many: New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland reported the driest February on record, and drought persists in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Hawaii. The dry pattern may be easing for some areas, but forecasters caution that some drought impacts likely will linger.

Drought conditions like these provide a glimpse of what the future could be like if the globe continues to warm. No one can say for sure why we're experiencing this drought, but it is exactly the kind of condition scientists tell us is likely to become more and more common with global climate change. Decades of pollution from ears, trucks, power plants and industry - combined with deforestation - have created a blanket of

heat-trapping gases, smothering the earth. While we associate the consequences of this pollution with higher temperatures, its effects on water may be even more dangerous.

A warmer earth means more droughts and heavier downpours. Why? Warmer air holds more moisture, so as temperatures heat up, soils and reservoirs dry out. If this is not balanced by enough precipitation, drought results.

Projections using the government's Palmer Drought Severity Index show severe droughts increasing noticeably by the 2050s. By 2100, severe droughts could become frequent throughout most of the United States. Because the air can hold more moisture, when rain does fall, it is likely to come in heavy downpours that are less efficient at replenishing groundwater. That's because the hard dry ground can only soak up so much water, with the rest running off into storm drains and streams. The tendency for heavier rains has been noted throughout the United States already.

Prolonged drought doesn't just mean brown lawns and dirty cars. Water is an irreplaceable resource that impacts almost all activities, including industry and agriculture. From an economic standpoint, the refusal to consider reductions in greenhouse gas emissions now will leave us open to the possibility of much higher costs later.

Unfortunately, the Bush administration's recent proposal for dealing with

global warming allows greenhouse gas pollution to go up, instead of lowering it. The administration's policy, touted as "bold" and "new," is actually a continuation of voluntary strategies already in place for nearly a decade, when global warming pollution has continued to rise.

Earth is already feeling the effects of global warming, and responsible nations are taking action. The U.S. sat on the sidelines last summer while over 170 nations agreed to work together to fight global warming. With the administration's business-as-usual proposal, the U.S. risks pushing the world over the brink of dangerous climate change.

Fortunately, there are many ways to cut pollution while still growing the economy. One system, known as emissions trading, helps make deeper cuts in pollution more quickly. It was pioneered by the U.S. to cut acid rain pollution and was signed into law in 1990 by the former President Bush. Under the system, companies that cut pollution below a fixed cap are able to earn money by selling the excess reductions to those that face difficulty in making their own cuts. This allows companies to make money by reducing pollution, and spurs the development of new clean technolo-

The current drought offers up a grim look at the nation's future unless greenhouse gas pollution is brought under

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# Health

## Technology doubles red blood cell donations per donor

by LAURAN NEERGAARD AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON - The blood bank in Las Vegas pulled in 7,700 extra donations last year without having to recruit extra donors — at a time when other parts of the country had shortages.

The trick: technology that lets one person give the amount of red blood cells normally gotten from two people, without feeling woozy afterward.

Call it double-blood donation, a small but growing trend that blood bankers hope will boost the nation's tight supply - a supply many warn is likely to get even tighter with new restrictions on who can donate.

"We saw the writing on the wall because of the shrinking donor base and said, 'We have to do this now,'" says Jan Dalby of United Blood Services, Las Vegas, where double-blood collections are steadily rising.

Typical donations haven't changed much in decades: A nurse sticks a needle in your arm from blood is called apheresis,

by LINDSEY TANNER

AP MEDICAL WRITER

monly used for short-term treat-

ment of worsening heart failure

in hospitalized patients may

cause dangerously low blood

pressure and abnormal heart

drug, milrinone, should be

reserved for patients who do not

respond to other medication,

said Dr. Mihai Gheorghiade of

compare a placebo with a drug

for worsening heart failure, a

condition that sends about 1

million Americans to the hospi-

tal each year. Despite the poor

results, it shows that such stud-

ies can and should be done on

similar drugs, Gheorghiade said.

for granted just because they

have been approved, to assume

they are useful," said

Gheorghiade, who led the study,

"We should not take things

The study is one of the few to

Northwestern University.

The findings suggest that the

rhythms, researchers found.

CHICAGO - A drug com-

**Drug used for severe heart** 

failure is found to have

dangerous side effects

and fills a bag with whole blood. The blood is shipped to a lab to be separated into different components - red blood cells, platelets and plasma - used for different treatments.

Red blood cells make up the typical transfusion; several thousand gallons a day are used. Ensuring that supply is a challenge. Only about 5 percent of people eligible to donate blood do so, and increasingly strict safety rules limit who can donate. Meanwhile, demand for blood is rising and periodic shortages force hospitals to cancel elective surgeries.

You can't donate more than about a pint of whole blood at a time. But the new trend: Hook donors to a machine that separates blood on the spot, keeping the red cells and putting the rest back into their bodies right away. Because only part of the blood is taken, banks can collect twice the red cells - totaling about a pint - from a single donor who doesn't feel the loss.

Removing one compound

published in Wednesday's

Journal of the American

says the use of other drugs com-

monly used in worsening heart

failure, dopamine and dobuta-

mine, should be reconsidered

given the milrinone findings,

since all three drugs work simi-

larly to strengthen the heartbeat.

Milrinone, sold as Primacor,

heart gradually loses its ability

to pump blood efficiently,

affects nearly 5 million

Americans. The condition may

be chronic, but patients can

develop severe attacks of

breathing difficulty that require

Heart Association spokes-

woman, said patients studied

were generally less sick than

those who typically would be

(See HEART, page six)

Dr. Ann Bolger, an American

Heart failure, in which the

was approved in 1987.

hospitalization.

An accompanying editorial

Medical Association.

and it's long been used in different ways in medicine. Massachusetts-based Haemonetics Corp. pioneered using apheresis to double the red cells collected from regular blood donors.

It does take longer, about 35 to 45 minutes hooked up to a needle instead of 15. Not everybody is eligible - you must weigh about 20 pounds more than the minimum required to donate blood the regular way.

Donors can give lots of blood with fewer visits. You can donate blood the regular way once every two months although the average donor does so only twice a year - or give a double red cell donation once every four months.

"I've been doing this close to 40 years, giving blood, and it doesn't feel different," says Robert Drymalski, 71, of Las Vegas, who began donating the new way a year ago. "The only thing you feel is when they push the needle in your arm."

It's attracting first-time donors, too, Dalby says. When

aspirin did not adequately block

thromboxane in some patients

because of an underlying genetic

identify heart patients who need

to be treated with additional anti-

clotting medications, said Dr.

Salim Yusuf, a co-author of the

study. Still, he cautioned, more

could be created to determine if patients are resistant to aspirin.

Yusuf said a simple urine test

Medical experts said those

"We know that aspirin

who take aspirin because of

heart disease should continue to

reduces risk of a new cardiac

event by as much as 25 percent,"

said Dr. Rose Marie Robertson, a

professor of medicine at

Vanderbilt University in Nash-

ville, Tenn. "The big message is

that not enough people are on

aspirin."

research is needed.

The study could be used to

Las Vegas bloodmobiles started carrying the double-blood equipment, they drew 38 percent more red cells during the city's high school blood drives, as some teen-agers who once shrugged at donation asked to try out the cool machines.

Double donating isn't availeverywhere Haemonetics so far has supplied the equipment to five of the American Red Cross' 36 blood regions; to United Blood Services, which is spreading the procedure beyond Las Vegas into 18 states this non-Red Cross blood banker serves, and to some smaller blood banks.

A competitor, Gambro BCT, also sells double-red cell machinery, and other companies are exploring it.

"This technology holds promise to further enhance our nation's available blood supply," says Dr. Jerry Squires, the Red Cross' medical director. It "will be especially important for donors whose busy schedules keep them from donating as often as they would like."

Blood banks also could concentrate on persuading people with Type O blood, so-called universal donors, to do a double red cell donation, while the

(See BLOOD, page six)



# patients are resistant to heart benefits of aspirin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - A new study suggests that some people who take aspirin to ward off heart attacks may not be getting all the benefits they thought they were.

Aspirin works by blocking the formation of thromboxane A2, a chemical in the body that

The study found that taking aspirin did not adequately block thromboxane in some people, making them 3 1/2 times more likely to die of a heart attack than those in whom aspirin

daily use of aspirin to help prevent heart attacks.

The researchers analyzed urine samples of 5,529 heart patients in Canada for a chemical byproduct of thromboxane. The levels of the byproduct varied substantially among the aspirin users but were still lower than they were in patients not

by APRIL CASTRO

The study in Tuesday's issue of the journal Circulation found that as many as 75 percent of patients showed some resistance to the blood-thinning effects of

attacks are caused by clots.

Eikelboom theorized that

# Study shows some

makes platelets sticky and promotes blood clotting. Heart

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The study was led by Dr. John Eikelboom, a clinical lecturer at the University of Western Australia, Royal Perth Hospital.

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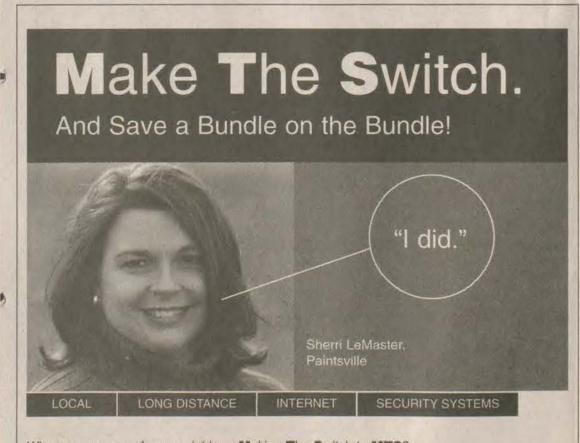
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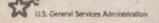
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# Lawmakers, courts continue to define rights of breast-feeding mothers

by SHEILA HOTCHKIN ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. - Kelly Mancini saw no reason that breast-feeding her infant should keep her from working at a small dental practice.

But the Bridgewater woman claims in a lawsuit that she was fired for using a breast pump during breaks, an accusation her former employer has denied.

While the last decade has

seen one state after another pass laws to protect and encourage breast-feeding, courts continue to hear lawsuits alleging discrimination against nursing mothers.

Mancini's lawyer, Matthew J. Lodge, said dentist Richard Lachenmayr told a state Labor Department employee the woman was fired for, among other reasons, the "timing of her pumping.

Lachenmayr's attorney, John Schmidt, did not immediately return messages left at his

"We represent someone who was discharged for wrongfully pumping at work," Lodge said. "If as a result of this case, we also create precedent that protects other women ... then that's a great result."

Mancini's lawsuit is similar to others that have been filed in recent years.

Borders Group Inc. settled a lawsuit with a woman who was told not to breast-feed in a Glendale, Calif., bookstore. The 1999 lawsuit came two years after the state passed a law allowing breast-feeding anywhere.

Last year, a former bartender at a Hooters restaurant sued the company, accusing her managers of humiliating her for pumping breast milk.

At least 31 states have

passed breast-feeding measures or visitation. since 1993. Most prohibit discrimination against nursing mothers or explicitly state that public breast-feeding does not constitute indecent exposure.

Some laws encourage promotion of breast-feeding. Others allow nursing mothers to opt out of jury duty and require employers to provide time or private areas for expressing milk.

In Maine, Michigan and Utah, courts can consider whether a mother is breastfeeding when deciding custody

"It seems that breast-feeding is more acceptable in our society today than it was even 10 years ago," said Kimberly Cavaliero, spokeswoman for La Leche League, a breast-feeding advocacy group.

Even so, breast-feeding in public or in the workplace has yet to gain universal accep-

Luz Elena Saucedo, of Baldwin Park, Calif., said she was nursing her infant son at her daughter's elementary school when a teacher told her it was not allowed and asked her to use a private room.

Saucedo spoke with the principal and superintendent, to no avail. With a lawyer's help, she hopes to persuade the school district to instruct parents and employees on the rights of breast-feeding mothers.

"I know there's a lot of mothers out there breast-feeding," said Saucedo, who has not yet considered a lawsuit. "It's something very special and very precious. It doesn't need to

(See MOTHERS, page seven)

# Senate passes tax exemption bill

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - A bill to exempt some property owners from paying taxes on unmined coal and other minerals beneath their land passed the Senate on Friday despite objections from some coalfield lawmakers.

The intent is to give tax relief to small farmers with mineral wealth under their land, said Sen. Robert Stivers, R-Manchester.

Another lawmaker warned the bill had larger consequences that would deprive eastern Kentucky schools of badly needed money.

Despite the complaints, the measure passed the Senate 25-7 and goes to Gov. Paul Patton.

The bill would assess the property at its agriculture value, which is generally far less than an ordinary valuation. The special designation would require that ownership of the minerals has not been severed from the surface ownership, the surface owner is not involved in mineral extraction and the land is used for agriculture purposes.

Sen. Walter Blevins, D-West Liberty, said the bill had a loophole big enough to fit a coal truck through. He said landowning corporations with "sharp attorneys" would find ways to avoid paying taxes.

Blevins attempted to amend the bill to limit the tax break. His proposal would have exempted the first \$25,000 of assessed value from unmined coal, oil or gas reserves under a farmers' property. Blevins said few farmers would have to pay any unmined minerals tax under his proposal.

His amendment lost 8-24. It was criticized by some of his fellow Democrats from agricultural sections of western Kentucky.

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## McCoy

attack on their father's cabin in January 1888.

"From a historical point of view, it's one of the most hallowed sites, because it does contain the bodies of five of those slain in the feud," Bo McCoy said. "It also has an emotional significance.'

The feud between the McCovs of Kentucky and the Hatfields of West Virginia is believed to have stemmed from a dispute over a pig. A court battle over timber rights escalated the tension in the 1870s. By

1888, at least 12 had died as a result of the feud.

Pikeville attorney Joseph Justice, a McCoy descendant who filed the lawsuit, said he is amazed by the public interest in the feud. He said he has been interviewed by both domestic and foreign news organizations since getting involved with the

"There has been many feuds in our history, but for some reason this one originally received notoriety and continues to draw attention," Justice said. The basic dispute regards

whether the road leading to the cemetery is a public road, as the McCoys contend, or a private driveway, as the vances claim.

cross his property to get to the

cemetery because of liability "If someone falls and gets

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hurt on our property, then we are liable," he said. "I question their right to force their way through my property," he said. The Hatfield descendant said

Bo and Ron McCoy are not closely enough related to the McCoys in the cemetery to make a legal claim. In the lawsuit, they're described as direct descendants of Randolph McCoy, father of the five McCoys buried there. "We just don't feel like we

should be precluded from visiting the cemetery," Bo McCoy said. "We personally don't think this is of interest only to the John Vance said Monday that McCoys. A lot of Hatfields he refuses to allow people to we've talked to want to see the

# Pet Adoption C







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"This is a tribute to the people of Alabama that a renowned corporation like this would look to Alabama for a place to call home. It's a tribute to the state's world class workers," Siegelman

Auburn University finance professor Dan Page said a major benefit of the Hyundai announcement is that the location of the plant means that it should provide jobs for some economically depressed counties in south and central Alabama.

"It's close to Interstate 65 and the port in Mobile. It will create a number of high paying jobs so this portion of the state can grow Birmingham Huntsville," he said.

The Alabama Legislature last month passed a bill offering up to \$118 million in incentives to help lure the Hyundai plant. The incentives include \$75 million to train workers for an automobile assembly plant.

Associated Press Writer Soo-Jeong Lee in Seoul, South Korea, contributed to this report.

## Blood

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platelets or plasma may be more needed from people with other blood types.

Haemonetics supplies the machines free but blood banks buy the needles, tubing and other disposables needed for each donor. But draw enough double donors and it can save money, Dalby says: one set of disease tests to perform instead of two, and less spent to recruit additional donors.

## Odds

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official logo. "We felt obligated to create a valid excuse card for motorists to use during the closing of the Fort Pitt Bridge and Tunnel. We now have a way for those affected by the closure and slackers," Skrinjar joked.

The Fort Pitt Tunnel connects the city's two largest arteries -Interstates 376 and 279, known locally as the Parkway East and West - which carry about 145,000 vehicles a day.

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## Heart

given milrinone. The study shows "there really isn't any advantage" to giving milrinone to patients who are not acutely ill, Bolger said.

Sanofi-Synthelabo which markets milrinone in the United States, funded the study. The company's Web site warns that the drug may cause irregular heartbeats, and says milrinone should be stopped if blood pressure falls too low. It also says that the drug may not be safe or effective when given for longer than 48 hours, and that longterm oral treatment has been linked with an increased risk of hospitalization and death.

Another JAMA study shows favorable results for a newer drug called Natrecor, approved last year for worsening heart failure. Known chemically as nesiritide, the drug improved breathing and blood flow, and appeared to work more quickly than intravenous nitroglycerin.

Dr. Michael Cuffe, a Duke University cardiologist who helped lead the milrinone study, said the research looked at how patients fared over the longer term, unlike the research that led to government approval of the

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The study involved 949 patients given either a dummy drug or a 48-hour milrinone infusion.

Dangerously low blood pressure occurred much more frequently in milrinone patients, 10.7 percent compared with 3.2 percent of the placebo patients; as did irregular heartbeats, 4.6 percent versus 1.5 percent.

The average length of hospitalization did not differ significantly - six days for milrinone and seven days for placebo. Sixty-day death rates - 10.3 percent in milrinone patients and 8.9 percent in placebo patients - also did not differ significantly.



# Legislation on abandoned babies finally passes

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT -General Assembly passed legislation Monday to let parents give up their newborn children without facing legal repercus-

Similar legislation has failed in recent sessions of the legislature because of a tug-of-war between Democrats in the House and Republicans in the Senate over whose bill should

The bill would allow babies to be dropped off at a hospital or with emergency medical services, fire department or police personnel within 72 hours of birth. So long as the baby does not indicate signs of neglect or abuse, the parents can give up the child without facing criminal charges for abandonment.

Medical personnel can also

## Bill

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Stivers said the bill's revenue impact would be minimal. He cited Revenue Cabinet estimates that the change would mean the loss of \$17,000 to the state, and \$100,000 for local taxing dis-

Blevins said any revenue loss for school districts in eastern Kentucky's property-poor counties would cause "tremendous

"It will devastate the school systems in the coalfields," he said.

Democratic Sens, Daniel Mongiardo of Hazard and Ray Jones of Pikeville also spoke in favor of Blevins' amendment.

"I think this vote in an indication of where the coal counties stand in the state," Mongiardo

(The legislation is House Bill 243.)

provide care for the infants Burch, D-Louisville. without parental permission.

The contest over credit took an unusual twist. The bill that passed, Senate Bill 55, was sponsored by Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville. But the House added a provision naming the legislation after Rep. Tom

As lawmakers scrambled to clear their desks for the impending end of the session, other legislation received final passage and will be sent to Gov. Paul Patton for his consideration.

-Volunteer fire departments could receive financial incen-

tives to merge by receiving the state subsidy meant for all of the merged departments for a set number of years. This legislation, Senate Bill 66, was also caught up in partisanship between the chambers, but was

(See BABIES, page eight)

# Black lung bill wins final passage

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - Leg-islation to make it easier for coal miners to win claims for black lung disease, but which emphasizes education and retraining instead of cash payments, won final passage Monday.

The Kentucky House, which originated the bill, agreed to a Senate version and passed it 96-

"There's not a piece of legislation more important to my district," Rep. Howard Cornett, R-Whitesburg, said in a speech to his colleagues.

Under the bill, a miner with any X-ray evidence of black lung - even with no breathing impairment - would be eligible for retraining benefits worth nearly \$65,000 over four years.

The legislation had the support of both the coal industry and labor, which fought each other on the issue for three straight legislative sessions.

The Senate declined to pass previous bills. This year, the Republican majority appears to be counting on it to help Rep. Turner, R-Harlan, Johnnie

Mongiardo of Hazard.

The bill would loosen restrictions on black-lung claims that were enacted in 1996 at Gov. Paul Patton's request. Patton said at the time that the claims system was "out of control," He later said the restrictions went too far. The Department of Workers' Claims

unseat Democratic Sen. Daniel disclosed last fall that it was approving about one claim in

> The new legislation emphasizes education for younger miners - from basic literacy to college classes - and offers cash rewards for completion. Miners age 57 and older could take cash instead of retraining benefits.

## Mothers

be treated like that."

Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney, D-N.Y., has reintroduced a bill that would include breast-feed-Pregnancy ing in the Discrimination Act.

That would mean women could not be fired or discriminated against for breast-feeding or expressing milk during

The bill also would set safety standards for breast pumps, make breast-feeding equipment tax deductible and offer tax credits to employers who provide private areas, equipment or consultants for lactation.

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"Breast-feeding should not have to choose between a job they need and the health of their baby," Maloney

Studies suggest breast-feeding wards off infection, fosters brain development and lowers the risk of certain chronic dis-

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that most babies be breast-fed exclusively for six months, and that mothers try to continue until babies are a year old.

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## House withhoias action on budget to force a showdown

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The House refused to vote on a budget Tuesday, part of a strategy to force the hand of senators who are holding out to kill the partial public financing system for gubernatorial

House Speaker Jody Richards said the House would vote on a budget on April 15, the last day of the 2002 General Assembly session. That would have the added effect of eliminating any time for the legislature to override any vetoes exercised by Gov. Paul

by CHARLES WOLFE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Legislation

to make it more difficult for

most non-citizens to get a

Kentucky driver's license won

final passage Tuesday in the

Kentucky House. The vote was

porters of the bill sat silent.

Critics, however, took parting

shots at a bill they said was anti-

immigrant and a paranoiad reac-

bill?" said Rep. Bob Heleringer,

R-Louisville, who led the oppo-

sition. "How would it have pro-

tected America if it had been in

place in all 50 states on Sept.

The bill would require non-

citizens wanting to obtain or

renew a license to go first to the

Transportation Cabinet to have

their immigration status verified.

Everyone else could go straight

proof of residency, such as rent

Kentucky's practice of automatically issuing a four-year license

would be halted in cases of non-

Transportation would require

payment.

to the circuit court clerk.

mortgage

"Where is the security in this

tion to terrorist attacks.

Confident of the vote, sup-

authority to veto individual pieces of the budget. The governor has 10 days after a bill passes to exercise a veto and if the legislature is gone, it cannot vote to override.

President David Williams said the Senate is determined to get rid of public financing, at least partly.

The Senate unanimously passed a version of the budget Tuesday, but the House refused to accept it in something of a parliamentary dance that may not have the final swing until April 15, if then.

Williams said the Senate is willing to allow public financing to continue in the May 2003 gubernatorial primary, so long as it is elimi-

Bills on liquor, driver licenses,

KHSAA board win final passage

The Senate inserted in the bill

some exceptions for refugees

and people granted asylum,

among others. The House agreed

to the changes, clearing the way

to expand alcohol sales at

restaurants and golf courses in

"wet" areas. The vote was 48-

43. The bill now can go to Gov.

or cities could set hours for

Sunday drink sales at licensed

restaurants. Supporters said that

would affect three cities -

Georgetown, Guthrie, Kuttawa.

County, where the University of

Louisville Cardinal Club, which

has a golf course could sell alco-

hol on Sunday if the city of

Shelbyville approves. Club offi-

cials think it would help to

have licenses to sell beer from

golf carts also could get licenses

to sell distilled spirits and wine.

Caterers could get a temporary

license to serve drinks at events

on the premises of non-profit

organizations with beer licenses.

Example: wedding receptions at

Golf courses that already

attract golf tournaments.

It also would affect Shelby

Under the bill, wet counties

Also passed was a Senate bill

for a final vote.

Paul Patton.

compromise seems to undercut Williams' argument that the public financing scheme is a budget

This is about posturing," said Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville. "This isn't about

Senate Republican floor leader Dan Kelly of Springfield called public financing a "failed political experiment.'

"Are we going to continue to throw money down a rat hole, basically?" Kelly said.

Starting in the 1995 election, Kentucky instituted a system of partial public financing. If a candi-

many Catholic churches.

Conference of Kentucky.

Wittensville, a

of Control, Collins said.

Other bills winning final pas-

■ Give private schools two

seats on the board of the

Kentucky High School Athletic

Association. The legislation was

sought by the Catholic

the opposition was Democratic

Rep. Hubert Collins of

KHSAA basketball referee.

"When we mandate members to

a board, it's taking advantage of

members who have to run for

election" to the KHSAA Board

nurse practitioners to sign the

forms for physical exams they

give to high school athletes. It

Russell, questioned the qualifi-

cations of nurses to take on the

role of doctors, who must sign

Thomas, said it amounted to

"watering down" the medical

profession. But Sen. Julie

Denton, R-Louisville, said nurse

practitioners already conduct the

physicals.

Sen. Katie Stine, R-Fort

the forms under current law.

Sen. Charlie Borders, R-

passed in the Senate, 28-7.

Allow advanced registered

The vote was 69-26. Leading

longtime

nated for the general election. That date slate raised a certain amount of money, state dollars would match it two-for-one, provided the slate agreed to spend no more than a previously set amount.

There was no discussion or debate over public financing until Senate Republicans carved it out of the budget. They said they wanted to spend the \$9 million for school personnel raises and boasted about the change in news releases even before the votes.

House Speaker Pro Tem Larry of Louisville said Republicans want to "buy the Capitol" with unlimited political spending in the next governor's

House Democratic leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg said there may be some merit in taking another look at public financing, but the way the Senate did it was wrong.

Those are important public decisions that all of you need to participate in." Stumbo told his House colleagues.

Patton tried to stay out of the

back-and-forth between the House and Senate, though he strongly defended public financing. "I will be adamantly opposed to

any diminution of the effectiveness of our spending limits program and particularly as a budget document,"

Patton said he would authorize additional money for the campaign finance fund if the \$9 million was inadequate. He disputed Republican claims that the cost could run up to \$30 million.

"But it's a small price to pay to get candidates away from their dependency on big money," Patton

Negotiations over a budget will likely continue until April 15, when the legislature returns for its final

## Drown

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caller said they feared the child had fallen into a creek in Breathitt County that was flooded because of recent rains.

About 20 minutes later police and rescue teams located Charles about a half-mile from where police believe he fell into the

Charles was transported to the Kentucky River Medical Center in Jackson, where he was pronounced dead, police said.

## Motel

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day informing Fortner to have his lawyer present.

According to court records, Fortner was arrested after a phone call to police - stating that there was a drug deal in progress - prompted an investigation at the scene of Snyder's Parking Lot on Route 1428 near the Prestonsburg High School.

Upon arrival, police discovered that both subjects allegedly possessed drugs while Fortner allegedly possessed marijuana as

The police report said that he told Officer Gerald Clark, of the Prestonsburg Police Department, that someone had given him the pills he had for money that was owed to him.

## Babies

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determine if it wants to open the taxi cab market to more than the one existing company passed unanimously. Competition for credit for this bill, Senate Bill 184, was between a Senate Republican and a Senate Democrat, both from Lexington.

-The state would start regulating private investigators under another bill passed unanimously. Investigators would have to complete 40 hours of training and have to have insur-\$250,000 under Senate Bill 139.

-Licensing requirements for people wanting to drive commercial trucks would be made stricter, a reaction to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Applicants for commercial driver's licenses would have to pass national and state criminal background checks. Guidelines for non-residents seeking Kentucky commercial licenses would be more stringent. Final passage came in the House, 96-0.

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day of work allowed under the constitution. If no spending plan is done then, it will be up to Patton to call a special session.

"This is the legislature's responsibility at this point. I'm not going to second guess the legislature at this point. When it becomes my responsibility to act, then I will act,"

There are fears among some legislators that Patton could draft a special session call so closely, it would amount to a referendum on a budget as he proposed it.

Williams said, though, that the legislature can end a special session

whenever it wants. There was a similar breakdown near the end of the 2000 session, but House and Senate leaders worked out a budget agreement that passed the last day of the session.

The fiscal year ends June 30.

## Army secretary to discuss new role for Fort Knox

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Army Secretary Thomas White is scheduled to appear at Fort Knox Wednesday to discuss the post's role in developing new high-tech vehicles.

Congressional sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity said they expect White to announce that Fort Knox would play a key role in the research and development

Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., and a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is scheduled to appear with White at the post.

"It is great to have Secretary White come to Knox to unveil the role Knox is going to play in the Army's transformation process, especially when it comes to the future combat system," Bunning said in a statement Tuesday. "This base and the folks in the nearby communities are ready to roll up their sleeves and strengthen Knox and the Army."

Fort Knox spokesman John Rickey declined to comment on White's speech.

But Rickey said the Army wants to develop a common system that can be used as the basis for building new hightech tanks, ambulances and other vehicles. He said the new vehicles would be lighter than existing ones, making it easier to deploy them overseas quick-

Beyond that, Rickey said it is too early to give specifics about the project. "We have no idea what it's going to look like," he

He said the Kentucky post was a logical choice for the new project, because it is home to an existing battle lab. Army officials rely on the lab and its computers to perform war games and other exercises.

Rickey said the project would likely take decades to complete. He said he did not know how many new jobs it could bring.

## Highway department warns motorists to heed bridge barriers

PIKEVILLE - In spite of the 12 headquarters in Pikeville at fact that barriers were erected Monday on either end of the bridge across the Right Fork of Beave, someone moved them and apparently crossed the bridge Monday night.

dismantling this bridge," warned Chuck Childers, District 12 Highway Engineer. "Anyone who ignores these barriers or moves them and tries to travel the bridge is engaging in very dangerous behavior."

Childers urged anyone who has knowledge of who moved not worth risking your safety to the barriers to contact District save a few minutes' time.

The bridge along Route 550, the Garrett-Boscoe Road, was closed Monday. Construction of a new bridge across the Right Fork of Beaver and demolition of the old bridge are now underway.

Sam Hale, construction engineer for Highway District 12, said that a well-marked detour routes traffic around the construction site using Route 550 and Route 80.

"People need to use the detour," Childers said. "It is

## **Fletcher makes** courtesy call on **House GOP members**

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher and state Rep. Steve Nunn reached a tentative agreement Monday to conduct a civil primary if they both pursue the GOP nomination for governor next year.

Nunn has already announced the formation of an exploratory committee for a 2003 gubernatorial campaign. Fletcher is pondering a race.

But both agreed that the ance coverage of at least recent history of divisive Republican primaries — notably 1991 - provides a lesson on what is to be avoided.

> There is already one substantive topic of disagreement between Nunn and Fletcher.

> Fletcher, who is from Lexington, said he thinks public financing of elections is bad policy, while Nunn, from Glasgow, said it serves a legitimate pur-

> Coincidentally, Fletcher got dropped into the legislative debate on public financing Monday. The state Senate, which is controlled by the Republicans, has refused to accept the House budget plan that includes money for public financing in 2003.

House Speaker Pro Tem Larry Clark said the GOP wants to get rid of public financing, and the spending caps it imposes, so the party can "buy the Capitol. It's about getting Ernie Fletcher elected. That's what it's all about."

Fletcher said he would not get involved in the current budget debate.

He also said he would not commit to taking or rejecting public financing. "That's too far

down the road," he said. Nunn, on the other hand, said he would consider participating in the spending match and caps.

"I think it gives a man without great personal wealth an opportunity to run for public office, who may not be the hand-picked candidate," Nunn

Fletcher held a closed-door meeting with state House Republicans Monday evening. Fletcher served a term in the state House.

Jefferson County Judge-Executive Rebecca Jackson has also formed an exploratory committee for a gubernatorial campaign. State Sen. Virgil Moore of Leitchfield has also formed an exploratory committee but is considered more of a fringe candidate.

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## Signs on state road shoulders face removal

PIKEVILLE-April 1, 2002-The spring mowing season for the Kentucky Department of Highways begins the middle of April and runs through the end of May.

Sammons, P.E., Hugh Operations Branch Manager for Highway District 12, said that any signs, including campaign signs and posters, which have been placed in mowing zones on state right-of-way are in jeopardy of being removed once mowing begins. District 12 includes Lawrence, Johnson, Martin, Knott, Floyd, Pike, and Letcher counties.

"Placing signs of any kind on state right-of-way is not legal. There is no permit which allows use of state right-of-way for personal, campaign, or pri-

business Sammons explained. "We are not an enforcement agency, but we will remove any signs that are in the way of our mowing contractors, no matter whose signs they are. This is not a political matter; it is a matter of proper highway maintenance."

Sammons advised candidates and their supporters to remove any signs they think might be on state right-of-way as soon as possible. "We realize that people have invested a lot of money in these signs and a lot of time and effort into putting them up. So the purpose of this announcement is to advise people that they need to remove them soon or run the risk that they will be removed by our contractors."



defendants were charged with criminal mischief due to the fact that a cabinet was destroyed when one of the televisions was torn from it.

According to Officer George Tussey, of Prestonsburg City Police, when the defendants were separated for questioning an employee of Microtel was implicated in the crime.

"They stated that the employee gave them a free room and told them to take anything in the room they wanted and he would take care of it," said Tussey.

Tussey said Caudill's statement of what happened, which involved a party in which they were drinking and smoking mari-

## Poison

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tor's garden. As a result, there are dozens - could be hundreds - of gardens throughout Floyd County and beyond where Granny's love blossoms and endures.

Even the columbine seeds I sent her have been propagated throughout the community. A couple of years ago, she took me into her garden to show me the flowers that had blossomed from the packet I had sent her. She then told me how she had sent several friends home with them to plant in their own gardens.

That thought now is comforting, to think that a symbol of the love between my grandmother and I lives on in places I'll probably never know.

Perhaps the easiest way to describe Granny is as a nurturer. That much is obvious in relation to her garden, but she also had the same effect on the people around her - building their come weaknesses, planting seeds in their minds.

That loving care she showed will continue to live long past the 92 years she spent on earth. And much as her garden, I am sure that those she touched will continue to grow from the love she showed us.

Goodbye, Granny. God bless you and keep you well.

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the vehicle when police arrived. Ratliff was also charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia when officer Tussey found a "joint" and a "pipe" in Ratliff's



The Adams Middle School girls' varsity cheerleaders had a slumber party at the school to reward them for the hard work and dedication that won them the Floyd County championship.

## Cell tower bill passes Senate

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - Separate bills about who should decide where electric power plants and cell phone towers can be built were left hanging on the General Assembly's next-to-last day.

The House and Senate began a long recess Tuesday night. Legislators are to return to the Capitol on April 15 - the constitutional deadline for General Assembly sessions - to act on Gov. Paul Patton's vetoes, if any.

They could pass more bills as well but would be powerless to act if Patton vetoed a bill after they left town.

On cell phone towers, the Senate on Tuesday passed a bill

to allow local planning commissions to approve or reject tower sites. A company would appeal a rejection to a federal court instead of the Public Service Commission. The cost of a building permit would be capped at

The Senate vote was 38-0. The House, which originated the legislation, deferred action on the Senate's version, so there could be no final vote until April 15.

The House planned to take up a Senate bill on power plants Tuesday night, amend it and send it back to the Senate for concurrence. The Senate had already adjourned, however.

## Guest

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control. Climate change is an urgent challenge. It demands not rhetoric disguised as inaction, but real and lasting cuts in greenhouse gas pollution. It's time for the administration to face up to its responsibility to protect the country from climate

Janine Bloomfield, PhD, is senior scientist Environmental Defense, Boston, Environmental Defense is a New York City-based leading national nonprofit organization representing more than 300,000 members. Since 1967, ED has linked science, economics, and law to create innovative, equitable, and cost-effective solutions to the most urgent environmental problems, www.environmentaldefense.org.

## Garbage

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settle on a fee nearer \$2 per ton. The proceeds would go to finance a \$25 million bond issue, which Sen. Dan Kelly, R-Springfield, should be spent to clean up old landfills. It would take about \$2.5 million a year to pay off the debt ser-

vice on the bonds. Another \$2.5 million would be used by the cabinet to identify the worst of the old landfills and set a schedule for their remediation.

Resources Natural Secretary James Bickford told conference committee Tuesday it could cost about \$62,500 per acre to determine the environmental hazards posed by a typical four-acre, old landfill. It would cost an additional \$172,000 per acre to ensure the landfill does not

Sen. Ed Worley, a former Richmond city manager, said it costs far more than \$1 million to properly close an old land-

There are also provisions in the bill to take \$5 million annually from the Road Fund to finance litter cleanup programs. One-half the Road Fund money would be taken from a contingency fund that has historically been used by the governor and secretary of the Transportation Cabinet for projects designated by them.

If some interest is generated on funds before they are spent, it would be used to finance an education program to combat illegal dumping and littering.

## 100-year-old poem of Kentucky heard around the world

by BERRY CRAIG

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - 'Tis the poem heard 'round the world.

"It has been recited in Egypt, strengths, helping them over- in London, England, and in Paris, France," said Ron Bryant, a Frankfort historian and writer. "Many people's conception of Kentucky comes from that

That poem is "In Kentucky," Judge James Hillary Mulligan's 100-year-old tongue-in-cheek

ode to the Bluegrass State. "It it is still popular, especially the last stanza," said Bryant, curator of rare books at the Kentucky Historical Society. "Kentucky's reputation for, shall we say, fractious politics is well known.'

Besides a judge, Mulligan the bard was also a barrister, businessman, politician and diplomat. He, too, was "regarded as of the greatest Kentucky orators of his time," according to The Kentucky Encyclopedia.

Mulligan debuted Kentucky" in 1902 at an after dinner speech before state legislators at the old Phoenix Hotel in Lexington. He typed the poem on a scrap of paper, which he pulled from his pocket "at the close of an unusually brilliant and witty toast ... as if drawing a deadly weapon," reported the Lexington Leader. The paper published Mulligan's musings

on Page One the next day.

Almost instantly, Kentucky" became a stump speech staple. Politicians spouted the poem across the commowealth and even on the floor of Congress. "In Kentucky" is enshrined in the Congressional

The poem "has been parodied a thousand times," according to John Wilson Townsend's 1913 book, "Kentucky in American Letters, 1784-1912. "It has been ... reproduced in almost every newspaper in English, illustrated, and at least one Kentuckian has heard it chanted by an Englishman in the shadow of the Pyramids in

Wilson added that "more

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## Woman charged with assaulting police officer by JARRID DEATON According to the report, Slone

STAFF WRITER

A Martin woman was charged with third-degree assault on a Floyd County

Detention Center on March 25 According to a report filed by Deputy Jailer Brian Prater, Karen K. Slone struck

him the the right eye while he was assisting Deputy Kay Moore in an attempt to place Slone in



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stated that "It didn't matter what

would be the next district judge

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was unavailable for comment, but his office informed The Times that he would probably be interested in making a statement when he returned on Monday.

A court date for the case has been set for

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# Obituaries



Miriam Josephine

Auxier

Miriam Josephine Auxier, 88, of Irvine, died Friday, March 29, after an extended illness.

Born October 18, 1913, in Floyd County, she was a daughter of the late Americus McCullough and Lorena Agnes Harmon Badgett.

She graduated from Prestonsburg High School and attended Pikeville College for two years. She taught at Lower Little Paint School in East Point before marrying James T. Auxier on May 9, 1936. He preceded her in death in 1977.

To this union were born five children: Thomas, Peggy, Patricia, Larry and Mary Jane.

She was a homemaker and an active member of Irvine United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Philathea Sunday School class, the Christmas Craft Group, and the Twin City Homemaker's Club.

Survivors include her children: Thomas Auxier (Sylvia) of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; Leake (Francis Peggy Raymond) of Richmond, Ky.; Dr. Patricia Auxier of Killen, Ala.; Larry Auxier (Jo) of Irvine, Ky.; and Mary Jane Nelson (John) of Danville, Ky.;

Her nine grandchildren, Mary Alison Bowling (Charles) of Richmond, Ky.; Greg Shackelford of Richmond, Ky.; Brent Shackelford (Lorah) of Richmond, Ky.; James T. Auxier

II, and Travis Auxier of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; Lauren Clark (Charles) of Georgetown, Ky.; Sarah Auxier of Frankfort, Ky.; and Julie and Patrick Nelson of Danville, Ky.;

Her five great-grandchildren, Ashley Wiseman, Nicholas Bowling, Ashley Clark, Sarah Shackelford Jacob and Shackelford:

Her sister, Lorena Horne of East Point, Ky., and a special nephew. Steward Ray Horne (Vicki), also of East Point.

She was also survived by a host of special friends and rela-

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m., Easter Sunday, at Irvine United Methodist Church, by the Rev. Frank Wallace.

Visitation was held from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, at Lewis Funeral Home in Irvine, and from 2 p.m., until the time of the service, Sunday, at the church.

Burial followed at Sunset Memorial Gardens in West

Pallbearers were Steward Ray Horne, Greg Shackelford, Brent Shackelford, Patrick Nelson, Charles Clark, Charles Bowling, James T. Auxier II, and Travis

Honorary pallbearers are the Twin City Homemakers Club, the Philathea Sunday School class, the O.P. Smith Sunday School class, and the Christmas Craft Group.

Josephine was a wonderful Christian mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, and had many special friends. She enjoyed cooking, helping with church bazaars, having family dinners and get-togethers, sewing, and was a gifted quiltmaker. She also loved participating in her homemaker's club and working at the county fair.

Her greatest asset was making you feel comfortable in her home, the great dinners she hosted and the pleasure she

derived from having you there. Those who were touched by Josephine's life will always remember her. (Paid obituary)

Robert John Holbrook

Robert John Holbrook, 54, of Auxier, Ky., died Friday, March 29, 2002, at High-lands Regional Medical

Center. Prestonsburg, Ky., following an 4 extended illness.

Born June 5, 1947, in Detroit, Mi., he was the son of Alex Holbrook of Medway, Ohio, and the late Betty Draucker Holbrook. He was a former draftsman for Wabash Alloys, and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda T. Holbrook of Auxier.

Survivors, other than his wife and father, include two daughters, Tammy Jean Holbrook of Ft. Wayne, In., and Lisa Jane Zaragoza of Somerset, Ky.; three brothers, Mark Douglas Holbrook, and James Alex Holbrook, both of Auxier, Ky.; and Stephen Holbrook Prestonsburg, Ky.; one sister, Linda Holbrook of Sterling Heights, Mi.; and three grand-

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Kathy Jo Holbrook.

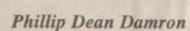
children.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 1, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, Ky., with Pastor Steve Rose and Calvin Setser officiating.

Burial was the in Government Relocation Cemetery, Auxier, Ky., under the direction of Carter Funeral

Pallbearers: Todd Clark, Tommy Zaragoza, Steve Holbrook, Willard Adams, Otis Collins, and Larry Taylor.

(Paid obituary)



Phillip Dean Damron, 54, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Thurs-day March 28, 2002, at his residence.

Born on July 22. 1947, in Pikeville,

Ky., he was the son of the late Atha Damron and Ola Mae Hall Damron. He was an attorney at law at Phillip Damron Law Office on College Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, Ky., a member of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, a member of the Oleika Shrine Temple, Lexington, Ky., and served in

the Army Reserves. He is survived by his wife, Marthan A. Damron; one son, Arron A. Damron Prestonsburg, Ky.; two daughters, Emily Auxier Damron of Lexington, Ky., and Margaret Ray Damron of Prestonsburg, Ky.; two brothers, Jeff Damron of Prestonsburg, Ky., and Steve Damron of Weeksbury, Ky.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Gary Damron.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 30, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, Ky., with Rev. Wayne Sayre officiating.

Interment was in the Archer Family Cemetery, Prestons burg, Ky., under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Contributions are suggested to the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, Ky., or American Cancer Society.

Active pallbearers: Brian Jones, Jeremy Ross, Matt Lafferty, John Mattox, Scott Damron, Jason Damron, David Damron, and G.P. Summers.

Honorary pallbearers: Paul Hunt Thompson, John David Caudill, Danny Caudill, Keith Bartley, Charlie Hieronymus, Stan Farler, Tommy Lafferty, and Bill Paul Fairchild.

(Paid obituary)

Wince O. Walters

Wince O. Walters, age 64, of Drift, Ky., husband of Helen Bray Walters, passed away Monday, April 1, 2002, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell,

He was born October 28. 1937, in Drift, Ky., the son of the late Wince Walters and Lexie Tackett Walters. He was a disabled veteran, and attended the Garrett First Baptist

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Toby Jake Walters of Drift, Ky.; three daughters, Deloris Ann Hall of Raven, Ky., April Lynn Stewart of Minnie, Ky., and Angela Marie Howell of McDowell, Ky.; two brothers, Ernie Ratliff and Ray Walters, both of Detroit, Mi.; three sisters, Winnie Summers of Charleston, W.Va., Lenora Desilets and Sarah Haley, both of Detroit, Mi., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for Wince O. Walters will be conducted Wednesday, April 3, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, Randy Osborne, Ted Shannon and Larry Adams, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Drift Cemetery, Drift, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is anytime at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Buril Johnson

Buril Johnson, 77, of Weeksbury, Ky., died Saturday, March 30, 2002.

Born on December 19, 1924, in Knott County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Epp Little and Dona Hall Little. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Diamond Johnson.

Survivors include one son, Denward and Patricia Johnson of Wise, Virginia; three brothers, Denward Little of Illinois, Gilbert Little and Virgil Little, both of Weeksbury, Ky.; one sister, Norma Jean Cook of Gallatin, Tennessee; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Frank Little, and one sister, Hazel Hall.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 2, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, Melvin, Ky., with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiat-

Burial was in the Epp Little Cemetery, Weeksbury, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin,

Visitation was at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church.

(Paid obituary)

Carmel Gene Conn

Carmel Gene Conn, age 60, of David, Ky., husband of Betty Thornsbury Conn, passed away Friday, March 29, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

He was born April 27, 1941, in Martin, Ky., the son of the late Arthur Conn and Marie Conn Hall. He was a retired employee of Island Creek Coal Company, a member of the First Baptist Church, Allen, Ky., a member of the David Volunteer Fire Department, and a member of the

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Jennifer Hackworth and Ashley Conn, both of David, Ky.; two brothers, Delano Conn and Stevie Hall, both of Allen, Ky.; two sisters, Patty Carroll of Martin, Ky., and Katie Dudley of Langley, Ky., and two grandchildren, Whitney Hackworth and Kaitlyne Hackworth.

Funeral services for Carmel Gene Conn were conducted Sunday, March 31, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, Arnold Turner and Joe Allen, officiating.

Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral

Pallbearers: Larry Adams, William Martin Sr., Brian Kidd, Tom Colley, Mark Johnson, Michael Tussey, William Martin Jr., Anthony Gilliam, Josh Shepherd, Larry Tussey, Randy Davis, Greg Davis, and Jack Howard. (Paid obituary)

James Stephen Ison

James Stephen Ison, age 58, of Prestonsburg, Ky., husband of Brenda Carol Coleman Ison, passed away Friday, March 29, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

He was born August 17, 1943, in Louisville, Ky., the son of Helen Price Ison and the late John C. Ison. He was a retired employee of the Kentucky Department of

He is survived by his mother. Helen Price Ison of Martin, Ky.; his wife, Brenda Carol Coleman Ison, of Prestonsburg, Ky.; and his sister, Carolyn Stout, also of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Funeral services for James Stephen Ison were conducted on Monday, April 1 2002, at the Community United Methodist Church at Prestonsburg, Ky., with Steve Pescosolido officiating.

Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, Ky., under the professional care of the

Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky. Visitation was at the funeral

Pallbearers: James Coleman, Bob Springer, Ronnie Slone, Charles "Crush" Dingus, Tim Marshall, Gary Collins, Johnny Ison and Brad Damron.

(Paid obituary)

## Billy Joe Click

Billy Joe Click, 72, of Betsy Layne, Ky., died Friday, March 29, 2002. Born on December 5, 1929, in

Catlettsburg, Ky., he was the son of the late Samuel Joseph Click and Mary Hurd Click. He was a retired custodian for Campbell Motors, and a member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Goble Click.

Other survivors include one son, Craig Click of Betsy Layne, Ky.; two daughters, Hattie Marie Click and Patty Cecil, both of Betsy Layne, Ky.; one brother, Robert H. Click of Betsy Layne, Ky.; one sister, Leona Ruth Dotson of Oak Hill, Ohio; three grandchildren, Jeremy Craig Click, Cody Allen Click, and Tiffany Jean Marie Billiter.

He was preceded in death by one son, Jerry Dean Click. Funeral services were con-

ducted Monday, April 1, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, Betsy Layne, Ky., with Tracy Patton and Tim McCoy officiating. Burial was in the Old

Ferguson Cemetery, Harold, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

Pallbearers were Vernon Reynolds, Brandon Click, Randall Click, Scott Bailey, Gomer Hall, Jeremy Click, and Cody Click.

Honorary pallbearers: Clifford Hall, Mark McCoy, David Goble, James Allen, Larry Cecil, and Craig Click.

Clara L. Basham

Clara L. Basham, 66, of Clarksville, Indiana, formerly of Toler Creek, Harold Ky., died Friday, March 29, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on November 4, 1935, in Harold, Ky., she was the daughter of Ida Rogers Akers of Harold, Ky., and the late Herbert Akers. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two brothers, Stevie Akers of Harold, Ky., Leslie F. Akers of Elizabeth, Indiana; three sisters, Mary Bautista of Harold, Ky., Darlene Jones of Carterville, Georgia, and Lorraine Porter of Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Eugene Akers; and one sister, Ida Jean Lynch.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 1, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Upper Toler Church of Christ at Harold, Ky., with Tommy Bush officiating.

Burial was in the Akers Family Cemetery, Toler Creek, Harold, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Saturday, and at the church on Monday. (Paid obituary)

Offie Jean Boyd

Offie Jean Boyd, age 62, of Dana, Ky., wife of the late Jonathan Boyd, passed away Friday, March 29, 2002, in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Ky.

She was born April 7, 1939, a daughter of the late Med M. and Lizzie Smiley Akers. She was a homemaker and a member of the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church, Dana.

Survivors include one son, John Isreal Boyd of Dana, and one sister, Josephine Boyd of

Funeral services for Offie Jean Boyd were conducted Monday, April 1, at 11 a.m., in the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church, at Dana, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial followed in the Akers Cemetery, at Dana, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers: Ricky Boyd, Shawn Boyd, Rudy Boyd, Michael Boyd, Sonny Boyd, William D. Boyd, Russell Kidd, Dennis R. Akers, and Gary Allen. (Paid obituary)

Myrtie Hill Davis

Myrtie Hill Davis, 92, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Friday, March 29, 2002, at her resi-

Born December 4, 1909, on Abbott Creek, (Floyd County), Ky., she was the daughter of the late Edward P. Hill and Adda Lou Ellen Davis. She was former owner of The Market Place, Prestonsburg, Ky., and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph B. Davis Sr. Survivors include one daughter, Jane D. Howard of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one son, Ralph B. Davis Jr., of Prestonsburg, Ky.: 12 grandchildren, and several greatgrandchildren.

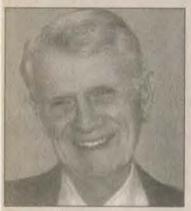
She was preceded in death by one son, Ray Edward Davis.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, April 3, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, Ky., with Rev. George Love officiating.

Interment will be at Mayo Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Visitation is 11 a.m., until service, at the church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions are suggested to the First Presbyterian Church, 1430 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. (Paid obituary)



## Jay D. Bond Sr.

A memorial service for Jay D. Bond Sr., (93), was held in the Powell Chapel at First Baptist Church, DeLand, Fla., on Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Robert Mulkey officiating. Mr. Bond died in the Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, on

February 23, 2002. He was born in Virgie, Ky., in Pike County, on April 24, 1908. He grew up in Ashland, Ky., attended Georgetown College, the University of Ky., where he earned his A.B. and Law Degrees, and the Harvard University School of Business

Administration. He served in World War II, first as a civilian with the Army Signal Corps in Dayton, Ohio, then as a Procurement Officer in the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D.C., and Dallas, Texas. He served with the Navy's office of the General Counsel in New York City before joining the legal staff of the F.C.C. in Washington, in July, 1946.

Mr. Bond was graduated from the Armed Service's Industrial College in 1944. He was a member of the Bars of Kentucky and Ohio and was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. His professional activities included: officer and committee positions in the American Bar Association and its Section of Administrative

Federal Bar Association, the President's Conference on Administrative Procedures, the Federal Trial Examiner's Conference, and the Judicial Conference of the District of Columbia Circuit. He was the lead author of the

Act.

Stetson University. bridge player. He enjoyed traveling, and explored all 50

the time in a fold-up camper. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of DeLand, NARFE, and Director of the Business School Foundation.

beloved wife of 65 years, Jennie, sons Jay D. Bond Jr., an attorney in Daytona Beach, and Charles F. Bond, an attor-

Grandchildren Laura Walker of Daytona Beach, a Trust Officer with Regions Bank; Adriene Bond, of New Smyrna Beach, with the Head Start Program; Heather Bond Vargas, of Port Orange, an attorney with Cobb, Cole, and Bell, and Annie Bond Berkeley, and great-grandchild, Diego

made in his memory to the First Baptist Church of DeLand, 725 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand, FL 32720, or the Stetson School of Business Administration, 421 N. Woodland Blvd., Unit 8398, DeLand, FL 32720.

(Paid obituary)

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The family of Shelby Jean Shepherd Mace would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, relatives, and neighbors, who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergymen, Manford Fannin, and Youl Altizer, for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF SHELBY JEAN SHEPHERD MACE

## Card of Thanks

The family of Stella Martin Hamilton wishes to thank all of those friends, neighbors, and family who helped in any way upon the passing of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or words of comfort. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Harry Hargis for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF STELLA MARTIN HAMILTON

## Lu Rannie Ousley

Lu Rannie Ousley, 76, of 5673 S. CR 650E, Pierceton, Indiana, died at 4:42 a.m. Feb. 21, 2002, in Whitley Memorial Hospital, Columbia City.

She was born Nov. 18, 1925, in Martin, Ky., to Jim and Cynthia Bradley Ousley. On May 11, 1943, she married Homer Ousley, who survives.

She was a 41-year area resident and a homemaker.

Also surviving are three sons: Homer Ousley Jr., Mentone; Jerry Ousley, Larwill; and Roy Lee Ousley, Pierceton; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Nancy Johnson, Warsaw; and four brothers: Curtis E. Ousley, Pierceton; Ashland Ousley, Catlettsburg, Ky.; Manis Ousley, Martin, Ky.; and Billy Ousley, Warsaw.

Services will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, at Church of the Little Dove, Pierceton. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Pierceton.

Calling is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church. Titus Funeral Home, Warsaw, is in charge of arrangments.

## Poem

than a million souvenir postal cards have been sold with the verses printed upon them; and had the author had 'In Kentucky' copyrighted, he would have reaped a harvest of golden coins."

Mulligan died in 1915 at age 70. His poem lives, even on the internet: "The moonlight falls the softest In Kentucky; The summer's days come oft'est In Kentucky; Friendship is the strongest, Love's fires glow the longest; Yet, a wrong is always wrongest In Kentucky.

"The sunshine's ever brightest In Kentucky; The breezes whisper lightest In Kentucky; Plain girls are the fewest, Maidens' eyes the bluest, Their little hearts are truest In Kentucky.

"Life's burdens bear the lightest In Kentucky; The home fires burn the brightest In Kentucky; While players are the keenest, Cards come out the meanest, The pocket empties ■ Continued from p9 cleanest In Kentucky.

"Orators are the grandest In Kentucky; Officials are the blandest In Kentucky; Boys are all the fliest, Danger ever nighest, Taxes are the highest In Kentucky.

"The bluegrass waves the bluest In Kentucky; Yet bluebloods are the fewest In Kentucky; Moonshine is the clearest, By no means the dearest, And yet, it acts the queerest, In Kentucky.

"The dove's notes are the saddest In Kentucky; The streams dance on the gladdest In Kentucky; Hip pockets are the thickest, Pistol hands the slickest, The cylinder turns quickest In Kentucky.

"Song birds are the sweetest In Kentucky; The thoroughbreds the fleetest In Kentucky: Mountains tower proudest, Thunder peals the loudest, The landscape is the grandest — and Politics — the damnedest In Kentucky."

# Fund-raiser set for Eastern Kentucky

The Associated Press

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People will be asked to make a telephone pledge or mail a check for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to the Harlan Federal Bank at 185 Finance St., Harlan, Ky., 40831. Toll-free calls in Harlan can be made to 521-5488, 521-5489 or 521-5490. For residents outside of Harlan, a toll-free call can be made to 1-800-253-1075.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Oma Williams Warrens would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF OMA WILLIAMS WARRENS

## Card of Thanks

The family of Bernard J. Piotrowski wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Elder Chuck Hall for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF BERNARD J. PIOTROWSKI

## Card of Thanks

The family of Emma Mosley Hammonds would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke kind words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Clabe B. Mosley for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional

THE FAMILY OF EMMA MOSLEY HAMMONDS

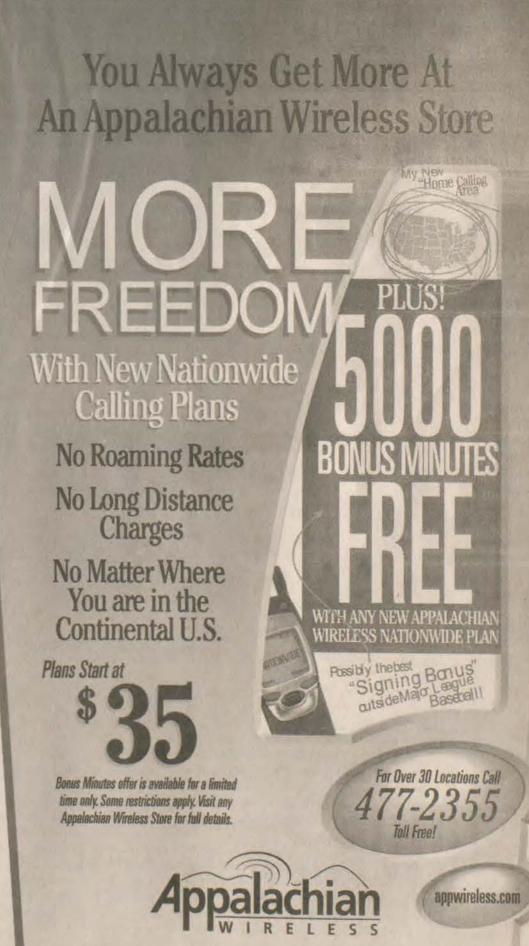
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We would like to express our gratitude for the kindness of others during our loss of a loved one, Chalmer C. (Jack) Roberts. We would like to send a special thanks to Arkansas Church of Christ and Roy Robinson, Ronnie Samons, all the singers who sang each night.

Thanks to all who spoke a kind word, brought food, or sent flowers. Thanks to the Paul B. Hall Nurses' staff on the LC.U. floor for being so kind and good to us during our hard times at the end. Just thanks for a call or simple sharing memories from his railroad pass friends; it meant so much to us. We also thank Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, and those of the Sheriff Department.

Family of Chalmer C. (Jack) Roberts





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## Postsecondary education council doesn't renew Davies' contract

Council on Postsecondary Education voted Tuesday to not renew its contract with president Gordon Davies, which expires in

determination he has brought to architect of this reform, Governor

the work of postsecondary education reform," said chairman Charles Whitehead in a statement. "The remarkable story of postsecondary reform now begins its next chapter. We want to start the The council wants to "express search for Gordon's successor our sincere appreciation to now so that he or she will have the Gordon Davies for the vision and opportunity to work with the

The council on Tuesday named executive vice president of the council Sue Hodges Moore interim president, effective June

Davies did not take calls for comment Tuesday but did release a statement.

"I shall not comment on the council's decision." Davies said. "It is theirs to make and I respect their right to do what they think is best for Kentucky."

Cabinet Secretary Crit Luallen said on Monday that as Patton nears his last 18 months in office, he has discussed with council

members the best way to make sure higher education reform one of his most visible legacies survives. Support for Davies has not always been unanimous, Luallen said.

"Gordon Davies has done an outstanding job," Patton said on Tuesday. "Yes, he's gotten in charge that included improving some difficult fights. He has gotten some scars. Not from me. I applaud the job that Gordon Davies did.

"But as we approach the end of our administration, the continuity of the council's leadership is a question that we have suggested that the council needs to evaluate.

... I assume that is what they did," he said.

Davies, a native of New York. came to Kentucky in 1998 after a 20-year stint as director of Virginia's Council of Higher Education. His task was to cement Kentucky's fledgling reform - a both higher education and economic development, as well as creating cooperation between the state's eight public universities.

But early on, Davies made it clear he was uninterested in the byzantine politics that snake between higher education and the General Assembly. His blunt,

intellectual and autocratic style appeared to irritate some legisla-

Whitehead said the next president would be someone who could bring stability to the transition from Patton's administration to the next one.

Davies said he was honored to have had the opportunity to serve

This is important work, far more than just a job," he said. "I did it every day as well as I could. When I made mistakes, I tried to fix them. Under the circumstances, I have done all that I can."

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## Bond decision delayed for trucker arrested after threat to Bush

by BILL POOVEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND, Tenn. - A decision on bond for a Kentucky man jailed after threatening to use a stolen propane truck as a "3,000-pound bomb" against President Bush was deferred again on Tuesday.

General Sessions Court Judge Andrew Bennett Jr. said he would wait a week before whether Monty Branch, 29, of Frankfort, should get bail on state charges of evading arrest, reckless endangerment, reckless driving, marijuana possession in a commercial vehicle and other traffic offens-

During the morning hearing, the judge asked the defendant if he had any family members in

Branch, who was shackled, took a moment to look over the courtroom before replying.

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Christian in the room," he said. Branch told the judge he had hired an attorney. But when pressed to identify his lawyer, he replied, "My Lord and Savior

During his call to a Bradley County 911 operator on Sunday, Branch had threatened the president saying he had a religious score to settle. Then he led law enforcement agents on a highspeed chase down Interstate 75 before he was arrested after police flattened the tires of the propane truck he had taken from his employer, AmeriGas, about 220 miles to the north in Frankfort.

In a Monday hearing, Branch told Bennett he wasn't interested in getting released saying, "I don't need bond, your honor."

An investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity, said prescription medication commonly used for mental disorders was found in the truck cab when Branch was arrested.

Gary Humble, chief assistant U.S. attorney in Chattanooga, said there were no federal charges pending. He declined further comment.

Tim Gobble, a Secret Service agent in Chattanooga, said his office was "conducting a fullfledged investigation to determine what this guy is all about ... and his intentions and actions.'

Bradley County 911 director Joe Wilson said Branch made his threat during a call to the dispatcher from a pay phone in Charleston, about 35 miles northeast of Chattanooga.

"My name is Monty Branch and I've got a problem," the caller said on a tape of the 911 call. "I've got a broke down truck. I can't get it started and it

happens to be a 3,000-pound bomb sitting on I-75. ..

"I'm talking to the president right now. Do you understand? .. The president of the United

States of America, he has got a problem. I've got a remote control to detonate this truck and I've got 90 percent of fuel in an AmeriGas truck sitting on one of his highways ... because he has declared war on a holy man that lives in the United States of America and I've got a problem with that. He has denied me my freedom of religion, my freedom of speech and freedom from religious prosecution. He's got a problem and he better find me a route to get to Texas now."

Beth Tucker Womack, a Tennessee Department of Safety

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# Community Calendar

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting meeting dates and public service announcements, up to seven lines of type. These submissions must be received in writing no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

#### Jenny Wiley AARP offers free tax service

AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will provide free tax assistance for elderly (60 and over) and low income persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday, beginning February 5, through April 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bring you last year's income tax return and current tax information.

### PHS garage sale

A garage sale will be held on Saturday, April 6, at 8 a.m., at the Prestonsburg High School main entrance. All proceeds will benefit the PHS track team. Donations gladly accepted donations may be dropped off on Friday, April 5, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the school.

## 'Helping you, helps me'

UMWA Health Retirement Funds is currently seeking interested individuals to serve on their Elite Beneficiary Advisory Panel for the Big Sandy Area. These individuals will be afforded the opportunity to make a difference in the overall health and well-being of Funds Beneficiaries in this area. To learn more, contact Debra or Colene at 1-606-432-1072, ext. 13 or 14. Deadline to apply for service is Friday, May 10, 2002.

### Third Day Ministries

Special services will be held at the at BB&T Bank, N. Mayo Trail, Coal Run, Pikeville, Ky., on April 5 and 6, at 7 p.m., with evangelists Larry and Jamie Short.

#### Horse Show

The Jenny Wiley Saddle Club will present The David School Horse Show on Saturday, April 6, at 7 p.m., at the Saddle Club facilities located on the intersection of Routes 23 and 80, one mile towards Jenny Wiley State Park, WEATHER PERMIT-TING. Alternate foul weather date: Sunday, April 7, 2 p.m. For more information, call (606) 874-2948.

#### Piarist School to hold entrance exams

The Piarist School, a private, tuition-free, college preparatory high school, will hold an entrance examination for students entering their freshman or sophomore years of high school in the fall. The exam will be given on Saturday, April 6, at 9 a.m., at the school.

To register, or to request more information, call 285-3950, or email to: piarist@kih.net, or visit their website at: www.geocities.com/piarist.

#### Christian Concert to be held in Pikeville Christian artist Wayne

Watson will perform live at Pikeville United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. The concert is free seating is limited. The church is located on the corner of Main and Huffman, downtown Pikeville. Call 606-437-7315 for more information, or visit website: www.pikevillemetho

#### Home gardening Open House

The Floyd County Extension Office will hold a home gardening Open House on Monday, April 8, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Free vegetable seeds, free home garden/landscape computer programs, free home and garden publications, and will be videos available for check-out. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Ray Tackett at 886-2668.

#### PHS Class of '82

Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Prestonsburg High School Class of 1982? If so, please contact either Ronald Rowe, at (859) 608-0565 or (606) 886-2904 or e-mail to: dan.cooley@mail.state.ky.us Plans for the 20th year class reunion are being made now.

### **Highlands Regional Medical Center** "Living Well with Diabetes" Support Group

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Classes are free of charge For Further Information con-

tact: Food & Nutrition Sercvices At (606) 886-8511 ext. 7353 Hope to see you there

#### Floyd County Old Photographs Fair

On Saturday, April 6th, 2002, the Friends of the Samuel May House will host their first annu-Floyd County Old Photographs Fair. If you are a collector of old photographs, postcards, maps, documents, or other memorabilia, bring them

to the May House and share directed to (606) 297-7778, ask them with other enthusiasts. Non-collectors are also invited to attend. Using the May House's new Dell computer, you may make and purchase copies of archive photos for a nominal fee. To reserve a table for your exhibit, contact Robert Perry at 606-886-3863.ext. 290 or 606-886-8079. The fair is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. Doors open at 10 am and close at 5 pm.

#### Victorious Women Spring Retreat

Victorious Women, Inc. will hold a Spring Retreat on April 5-7 at the Paintsville Ramada Inn & Conference Center. Peg Rankin, author of spiritual theme books, will speak. Kelly Powers will appear as guest musician. Kelly and her husband, Barry, serve as camp directors of Camp Caleb, located in Johnson County. For more information, contact local Christian bookstores or call, (606) 666-2359, or (606) 251-3513. Overnight guests must pre-register prior to March 29. Day guests may pay at the door.

### **Board meeting**

The Martin Area Senior Citizens Center will hold a board meeting on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. The public is welcome to

### Moms and Babes Club

Members wanted. Mothers interested in a local playgroup for their children, ages 0-5 yrs. Once a week meetings to be held in the home of a local stayat-home mother. Purpose of club is to provide stay-at-home mothers with the opportunity to meet other moms and to allow their children a safe environment in which to interact with one another. As the cold weather decreases, play group outings will be planned. Older children are also welcome to attend. Note: This will be a "Mom's & Babes Club," not a day care service. Serious inquiries may be

for Rachel.

#### McDowell High Class of '92

A reunion of the McDowell High School Class of 1992 is currently being planned. Anyone who graduated from, or would have graduated from, MHS in '92 is welcome to become a part of the planning forum. All addresses are needed for each classmate. Send addresses and any suggestions to: Debbie (Fannin) Crum, P.O. Box 506, McDowell, KY 41647 or Misty Little, Unit 2, Box 4, Martin Drive, Minnie, KY

## Big Sandy Chapter DAV

Meets each 1st and 3rd Friday at the Auxier Fire Dept. at 6 p.m. All veterans interested in joining may call Ballard Shepherd, commander, at 886-7887; Bill Baldridge, Adjutant, at 886-2834; Fred Hannah, Chaplain, at 297-4273; or Billy Lewis, vice-Commander, at 789-7067.

## SNOOP pet photo contest

Saturday, April 13, at 1:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. Free admission - \$3 photo entry fee. Send your favorite pet photo to SNOOP, P.O. Box 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or take to any participating Veterinarian's office. All proceeds benefit SNOOP (Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg). Winners need not be present to win.

#### Over 40?

A study is currently being conducted to determine interest in an "Over 40" singles club to

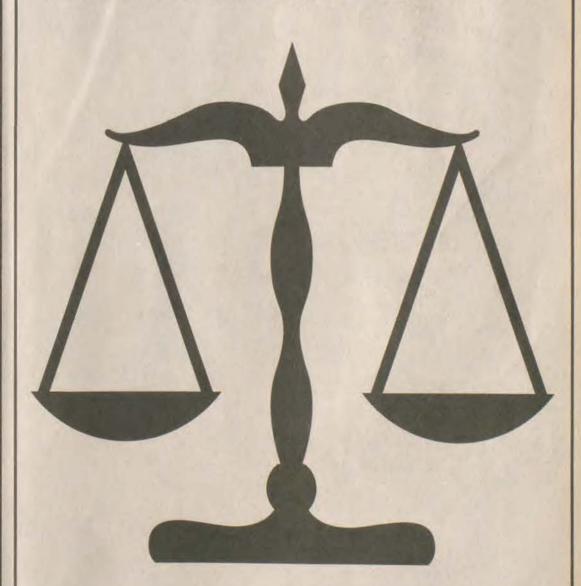
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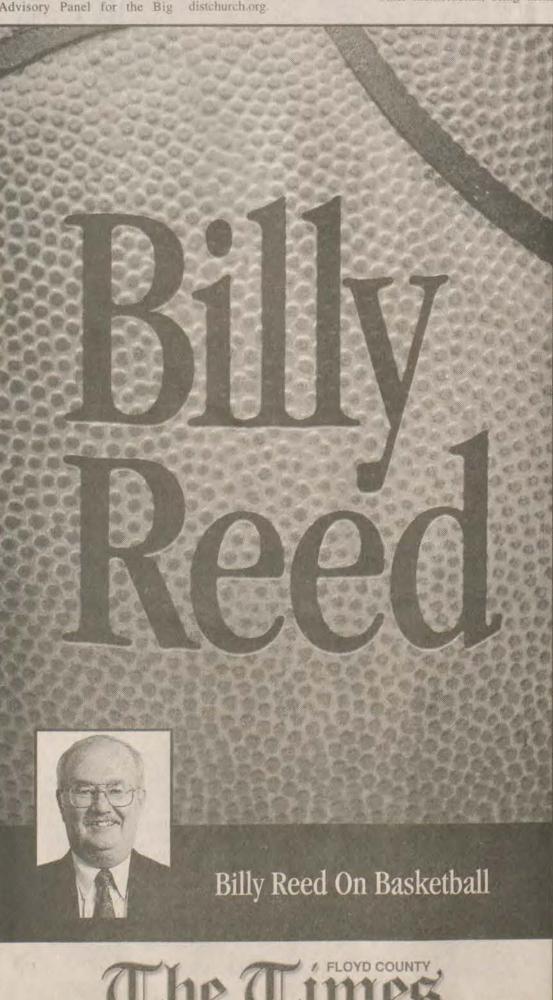
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## Calender be organized in local area. The reunion, contact Patty Williams

purpose of the club would be to introduce singles, over 40 years of age, to their peers. The private club members would then meet for travel, shopping, sports activities, pienies, dances, or simply to talk. A yearly membership fee of \$25 would be required. If interested, please call 606-874-3989 and leave a message. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

All Betsy Layne High School class of 1992 that are interested in attending the ten-year class

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Class of '92 reunion

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center (formerly Maytown High School). Registration will be held on Friday, May 24, along with a traditional Gospel Sing. Saturday. May 25, will be a fun-filled day of activity, among them a possible auction of donated items with proceeds going to support future homecomings. Sunday, May 26, will be set aside for church and visiting relatives and family cemeteries. Monday, May 27, will also be

Meade at 606-478-5740 or Tracy

Kidd Young at 606-587-1320.

Phone numbers and addresses

Maytown Homecoming 2002

week-end event will be held on

May 24, 25, 26, and 27, at the

The Maytown Homecoming

#### Kentucky Forest Fire Hazard Seasons

a day of visiting. All are encour-

aged to attend.

Kentucky Forest Fire Hazard Seasons have changed to February 15-April 30 and October 1-December 15. During these time periods it is unlawful to: set fire to, or to procure to set fire to, any flammable material capable of spreading fire, located in or within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland, except between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., or when the ground is covered with snow.

### Co-op Extension Services

■ 2002 Floyd County Horse Course to be offered in a 3-part series. Each course will be held at the Floyd County Extension Service Office and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

\*Thursday, March 28 -Selecting the Recreational Horse; and \*Thursday, April 4 - Fencing and Facilities. For more information call Ray Tackett at 886-2668.

Notice to all veterans If you are a veteran of the U.S.

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Armed Forces, you may be entitled to VA benefits that you are unaware of. Visit the Disabled American Veterans office located at Ivel, or call (606) 478-9810 during regular office hours, Monday - Friday. Our mailing address is DAV, Betsy Layne Chapter #169, 480 Conn Street, Ivel, KY 41642. There is never any charge for our services.

#### Free training offered by Mt. Comp Care

Mt. Comprehensive Care Center's Victim Service's Program will be offering free training sessions to become a volunteer advocate for victims of child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault. The training will be held on April 6, 13, and 20 in Prestonsburg. If you would like to become a volunteer victim's advocate, call Linda Hutchinson. Volunteer Coordinator/ Advocate, at 886-

## Attention

"Earn while you learn"

The Big Sandy area C.A.P. is taking applications for the senior training program. You must be 55 or older to apply.

We are located in six counties. Floyd: 886-2929; Magoffin, 349-2217; Pike, 432-2775; Lawrence, 638-4067: Martin. 298-3217: Johnson, 789-6515.

#### BLHS class of 1982 reunion

Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Betsy Layne High School Class of 1982?

Class reunion plans are being made now!

Please, contact us as soon as possible.

Class reunion committee, call 587-2404 or 478-1980 or 478-1861.

#### Red Cross moves to new location

The American Red Cross, Big Sandy Area Chapter has moved to a new location. We are now located at the Big Sandy Area Developement District Building, Resource Drive. Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Phone 886-8330.

### Earn college credits before graduation

Don't let the lack of a high school diploma keep you from earning your college degree or diploma. Students who do not have a high school diploma or GED may still qualify for financial aid while attending college level courses. Contact Jennifer Leedy at Mayo Technical College for more information. 789-5321 extension 291.

#### PHS grads of 1992 plan reunion

The 1992 graduates of Prestons-burg High School are now planning their 10th reunion. Phone numbers and addresses of all graduates are needed. Please contact Alan Derossett at (606) 874-9514.

#### Mud Creek Clinic

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) March. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits, in addition to SSI, Black Lung, and accepting applications for social security numbers.

#### Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

## **Attention Veterans!**

The Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs has moved their veterans field representative office from the Prestonsburg Courthouse to the Kentucky National Guard Armory on Rt. 321 North, just outside of Prestonsburg. Services remain free of charge and phone number

remains the same-(606) 886-

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### "Looking for a Support Group?"

Fibromyalgia Support Group-Meets first Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citzens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info. call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group-Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

■ The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group-Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

■ Narconon—Free assessment, evaluaton and referral services can help you to overcome your drug addiction problems. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddiction.com.

■ Domestic Violence—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors-Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children-Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

Prostate Cancer Support Group-Group is for all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets every third Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville. For more information, contact Susan Campbell, Kentucky Cancer Program, P.O. Box 1208, Hazard, KY 41702, or call (606) 487-8360, or 1-800-401-4287.

## Childbirth Classes

April 5 th & April 26th in the Floyd Room 9:00 am to 4:00pm

Highlands Regional Medical Center

## Bond

spokeswoman, said a search turned up no bombs but investigators think the driver meant "the truck he had." Authorities don't know what "holy man" the caller was referring to.

Franklin County court documents show an emergency protective order filed Oct. 8 required Branch to move out of the mobile home he shared with his family and stay at least 1,000 feet from his wife and children.

That was followed on Oct. 17 by a domestic violence order from the court requiring Branch to restrain from committing further acts of domestic violence and disposing or damaging property. A review of that order, which is effective until 2004, is set for April 10 in Franklin County Family Court.

the condition he continue to attend counseling and parenting classes, said a Franklin County

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Circuit Clerk spokeswoman.

Melinda Hodge, who lives in a mobile home park across the street from Branch and his wife, Angela, said the man blames the government for placing his two young sons in foster care. Branch's wife told her Sunday she was concerned for her husband after he left that morning apparently headed for Texas, she said.

"He thought he was doing God's work," Hodge told the Chattanooga Times Free Press. "I think the only reason the president came into play is because (Branch) is blaming the government for (taking away) the children."

Branch had worked as a delivery driver for AmeriGas, based in King of Prussia, Pa., Branch was found guilty in since Sept. 4 and attended a rou-1994 of child abuse and given a tine safety discussion with comone-year suspended sentence on pany officials last week, a company spokesman said Monday.

We just had a regional safety manager at the (Frankfort)

■ Continued from p12 location on Thursday, had new

tires put on the truck and talked to the individual and heard nothing unusual in the conversation," spokesman Gary Wolf

Bradley County prosecutor Steve Crumb said charges were expected Tuesday in Kentucky over the theft of the truck.



## by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker **CUTTING-EDGE STUFF**

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## Commentary

## Setting the record straight on Rupp

by BILLY REED TIMES WRITER

The 1966 NCAA championship game was the first that matched an all-white team (Kentucky's "Rupps Runts") against a team whose top seven players were black (Texas Western). That much is true. Beyond that, however, the facts about both teams,



not to mention the game's historical and sociological importance, have been twisted, distorted, and embellished by revi-

sionist historians and irresponsible journalists, many of whom were in diapers when the game was played in Maryland's Cole Fieldhouse.

The latest to take a crack at defining the game's importance is CBS, which last Sunday broadcast a 90minute special entitled "Glory in Black and White." While not perfect, the program was a lot more balanced and fair

Coach Adolph Rupp than any of the many books, TV "documentaries" and newspaper-magazine stories that preceded it. That's because CBS recognized the complexities of the story instead of trying to portray it as a simple morality play.

By most accounts, the Texas Western players and Coach Don Haskins des troyed the racist stereotypes about black players and changed the game forever. On the other hand, Rupp is generally portrayed as the most despicable bigot in college basketball, a man who opposed integration, made derogatory remarks about black players, and probably secretly approved of the Ku Klux Klan. Indeed, a fuzzy-

(See REED, page three)

## Youth Soccer

Floyd County Youth Soccer gearing up

> by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

The Floyd County Youth Soccer 6-under league will begin it's spring practice Thursday evening at Prestonsburg Community College at 6:00 p.m. this group is for ages 5 and 6 and anyone interested in sign-ups needs to be present on Thursday evening. This will be the final sign-up date for the spring season. The fee is \$35.00 per child and can be paid at the time of sign-up on Thursday. The 6-under group will be taught the basic fundamentals of soccer and all children will play an equal amount of time. Games will be played once a week at P.C.C. on Thursday evenings. Any child interested in fun and sports activity should get involved in Floyd County Youth Soccer.

## Boxing

## Memphis prepares for Lewis-Tyson fight

**Associated Press** 

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -With the Lennox Lewis-Mike Tyson fight set, limousine operator Jim Hagmaier is calling for backup.

'A buddy of mine has 30 in Nashville," he said Wednesday. "I'll call him up

and he'll bring his in.' For the weekend of the fight, Hagmaier expects to keep his cars rolling around the clock throughout Memphis, and to and from

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Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster Phone: (606) 886-8506 Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

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# Last Cinergy opener ends with celebration



by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Players jumped into each others' arms. Fans raised their fists and screamed. Even the hardhatted construction workers beyond left field were hopping around.

The last season at Cinergy Field is off to a pulsating start.

Aaron Boone's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a sense that they'd done justice to their soon-to-be-demolished stadium.

"There's so many emotions that go

into opening day, especially here in Cincinnati," Boone said. "We know what it means to the city and to us."

The 41.913 fans showed up to get a little bit of history - the final opener in the 32-year-old stadium - and a peek at tomorrow. The framework of Great American Ball Park looms a few feet past the left-field wall, a hint of what awaits.

As the crowd streamed in on a sunny, 57-degree afternoon, the rattle of riveters and the hiss of welders assembling light towers drowned out the sounds of batting practice.

Things quieted down once the game started - and got awfully quiet

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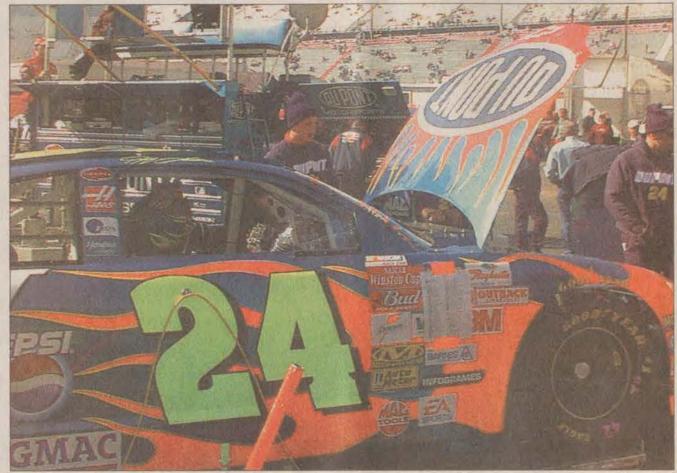


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Jeff Gordon's #24 car has fallen on hard times in 2002

# Whats happened to

fast has lost his edge, that would be

by JAMIE HOWELL

The most dominating driver since

SPORTS WRITER one Jeff Gordon. The Rainbow Warrior has fallen on hard times in 2002 with his recent divorce to his Richard Petty has hit the skids of late wife Brooke and liitle luck in the #24 in Nascar Winston Cup Racing. The car. Gordon has yet to crack the top 5 man who has won so many races so in 2002, much less win a race and his problems seem to continue to escalate. The driver that seemed to have everything go his way has of late had nothing go right. Maybe with a little luck and a few good breaks Jeff Gordon can get things rolling his way

Maryland 64, Indiana 52

by JIM O'CONNELL ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA - Maryland didn't play like Maryland until it mattered. Now the Terrapins are national champions.

With All-American guard Juan Dixon snapping out of a scoring drought just in time, Maryland ended Indiana's magical tournament run with

a 64-52 victory Monday night.

This was the Terrapins' first appearance in a national championship game and the senior-laden lineup came through over the final 9:42, pulling away from the Hoosiers to become the fourth straight No. I seed and eighth in the last 10 years to win it all.

Coach Gary Williams brought his

(See NCAA, page three)

INDIANA (25-12)

Jeffries 4-11 0-1 8, Hornsby 5-12 0-1 14, Odle 0-4 0-3 0, Coverdale 3-11 0-0 8, Fife 4-9 0-0 11, Moye 1-1 0-0 2, Leach 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 1-3 0-0 3, Newton 2-7 2-2 6. Totals 20-58 2-7 52,

MARYLAND (32-4)

Mouton 1-5 2-2 4, Wilcox 4-8 2-4 10, Baxter 6-15 3-8 15, Dixon 6-9 4-4 18, Blake 2-6 2-2 6, Nicholas 1-2 5-6 7, Randle 1-1 0-0 2, Holden 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 21-48 20-28 64.

Halftime—Maryland 31-25. 3-Point Goals—Indiana 10-23 (Homsby 4-8, File 3-6, Coverdale 2-7, Perry 1-1, Jeffries 0-1), Maryland 2-9 (Dixon 2-4, Holden 0-1, Nicholas 0-1, Blake 0-3). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Indiana 32 (Jeffries 7), Maryland 46 (Baxter 14). Assists-Indiana 9 (Jeffries 3), Maryland 11 (Holden 4). Total fouls-Indiana 20, Maryland 13, A-53,406

## IIITLE LEAGUE

## Prestonsburg Little League Baseball Tryouts set for Monday evening

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

The Prestonsburg Little League announces a baseball clinic set for Sunday April 7th from 2-4 p.m. at Adams Middle School. Ages accepted for the clinic will be 9-12 year olds. On Monday April 8th those not playing last year are asked to be at Archer Park for tryouts. Times for the tryouts will be at 5:30 for 9-10 year olds, and 6:30 for 11-12 year olds. Anyone still interested in playing who has not yet signed up may do so at Adams Middle School on Sunday from 2-4.

The Prestonsburg Little League has underwent several improvements to their playing fields over the winter with new fences and backstops built as well as new lighting for the fields. After tryouts on Monday, coaches will pick teams during the week and practice will begin the following week. Opening day will take place on April 20th with the regular season for all ages getting underway on May 4th. The Prestonsburg Little League also has a T-Ball league for the younger group which is always an entertaining event to watch.

## **Wildcats** need help in all areas

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

The question is this, Will the University of Kentucky ever field a championship caliber football team? The answer is most likely this, NO! at least not in most of our lifetimes. The reason is simple, as the great Paul "Bear" Bryant stated "The University of Kentucky is a basketball school and always will be" those words came from the "Bear" when he was about to leave Kentucky for greener pas-

Those words were sad but oh so true and that has been a big reason that Kentucky can't

(See FOOTBALL, page three)

**MARSHALL FOOTBALL** 

## **Thundering Herds** good luck charm

**Submitted Article** 

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Two Marshall football fans and coach Bob Pruett want to use the pieces of a crashed airplane that 32 years ago decimated the university's football program as a good luck charm.

The two fans, Millard Robertson of Huntington and Ric Griffith, city council president of Kenova, have saved four pieces of the plane that

went down in Huntington on Nov. 14, 1970, killing 75 Marshall football players, coaches and supporters.

Now they want to encase the fuselage pieces in glass and have them used in a ritual ceremony at Marshall home games.

Griffith told WOWK-TV he wants to establish a tradition where Marshall players touch the plane

(See MARSHALL, page four)



Michael Gambill presents a certificate of achievement to Laura Absher at a recent Family Academy of Martial Arts gathering.

## (See TYSON, page four)

### **Briefs**

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ATLANTA - With Juan Dixon and Lonny Baxter leading the way, Maryland won their first national championship with a 64-52 victory, ending Indiana's magical tournament run as well as years of disappointment within their own program

This was the Terrapins' first appearance in a national championship game and the senior-laden lineup came through over the final 9:42, pulling away from the Hoosiers to become the fourth straight No. 1 seed to win

The Terrapins, who won 19 of their last 20 games, again were big on the boards, finishing with a 42-31 rebound advantage.

The loss was the first for Indiana in six national championship game appearances. ATLANTA - Maryland was tumbling.

Juan Dixon had disappeared. Then, swish and swish - Dixon ripped the nets with two sweet outside shots. Minutes later, he found himself cutting down that very same nylon.

Invisible for much of the game, but frontand-center when it counted most, Dixon was the key to Maryland's 64-52 victory over Indiana in the NCAA title game.

He finished with 18 points and five steals and was selected the game's most outstand-

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Students lighted bonfires, threw battles, climbed onto business roofs and shot off fireworks after Maryland beat Indiana in the NCAA champi-

Bonfires grew in several areas as items were tossed onto the blazes by students

Police were deployed in force, hoping to avoid a repeat of the violence that followed Maryland's semifinal victory over Kansas on Saturday night. Police promised to "aggressively arrest" people who refused to disperse

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Police fired tear gas into a crowd of Indiana fans early Tuesday when students began throwing bottles at officers after Maryland defeated Indiana in the NCAA tournament.

Students threw bottles and other objects at officers who waded into the crowd to clear a path for fire crews to put out a small blaze.

After the tear gas was fired, hundreds of students fled from the area near the edge of campus. Police were seen making scattered

### BASEBALL

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux couldn't start on opening day for the Atlanta Braves because of a strained muscle in his right hip.

Tom Glavine took his place and pitched against the Philadelphia Phillies

Maddux will undergo an MRI on Tuesday but doesn't think it will reveal anything serious. He will attempt to throw in the bullpen

He hopes to pitch this weekend when the New York Mets come to Atlanta for a three-

TAMPA, Fla. - Darryl Strawberry has to remain in jail until a judge decides his fate later this month and while his new lawyer a local civil rights activist and former cocaine addict - reviews his case.

Hillsborough Circuit Court Judge Florence Foster on Monday denied bail for the former New York Yankee while he awaits an April 18 court date on allegations he broke

Wrestling

Southern States Wrestling

at National Guard Armory, Bristol, Tenn.

Brian Overbay beat The Mighty Yankee by DQ

SSW Champion "Handsome" Beau James beat

James unmasked the Assassin after The Match

■ David Payne & TV Champion Ray Idol best SSW Tag Champions The Duke's Dynasty (Steve

Dewayne Hollday beat Chris Cane

Brandi Alexander pinno Nicole Starr

The Duk'e NY Assassin

SSW in Kingsport April 12

Friday April 12, 2002

Main Event - Family Faud

Steve Flynn w/The Duke

Overbay and Holiday beat Yankee and

SSW returns to Bristol Friday, April 19

Southern States Wrestling

Kingsport, TN @ Nat'l Guard Armory

■ Tag Tema Challenge - NO DQ ■ TV Champion Ray Idol & Kingsport's Own Brian

Overday vs. The Death Riders (Chic White and

Women's Match

Brandi Alexander vs. Nicole Starr

Steinbrenner, Chris Cane, NY Assassin, Dewayne

Holiday and more

Mark Curtis Memorial Weekend of Champions

Here is an update on the third annual "Mark Curtis-

Memorial Weekend of Champions and Legends

Friday, May 10, Bristol. TN @ National

Cousin K.C. Thunder w/The Duke

Saturday, May 11, Kingsport, Tenn.

11 a.m. - Box Office Opens

Nature Boy Buddy Landel

Noon - Doors Open

Tickets go on sale Monday, April 22 at

Roger's Insurance 326 Commerice St- Downtown Kingsport

advance Prices Kids \$5 Gen Adm. \$8 Golden

Circle &15 Gen and Golden Tickets \$2 more at

Here is the events already planned for May 11th in Kingsport. A Golden Circle Ticket gets fan in for

230 p.m. - A special wrestling card featuring.

the "Young Guns" of SSW – 5 Matches

■ 4:00 p.m. • Meet The Legends - already signed

Tracy Smothers plus Fomer NWA National and

Former Mid America and SMW Champion

Word TV Champ & WWF Star Terry Taylor

■ The Family of The Great Whitey Caldwell

Former NWA Wrestler and Rel Mei Johnson

WWF Hail Of Fame Member Jimmy \*Boogle

Former WWF World Champion "Russian Bear"

Former NWA National and Southern Champion

Former US Jr Champion "White Lightin" "Tim

Double Main Event

Jimmy Vallant

Guard Armory Tickets on Sale day of at 6:30 at Armory

■ 1st Time Ever - SSW Title ■ Champ "Handsome" Beau James will face his

The Mighty Yankee vs. "Boogle Woogle Man"

rules at the residential drug treatment center where he was serving two years of house

### BASKETBALL

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92 loss to the New Jersey Nets last Saturday. Cassell was fine \$5,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct after he kicked the ball off the scoreboard at Washington on Friday.

icizing the officials following the Sixers' 102-

### FOOTBALL

INDIANAPOLIS - Dominic Rhodes, who led the Indianapolis Colts in rushing last season, pleaded innocent to charges he hit

and shoved the woman he lives with. Rhodes was charged in Marion Superior Court with misdemeanor charges of battery and domestic battery. Commissioner Julie Pitzer scheduled a trial for July 11.

NEW YORK - The Buffalo Bills will get four extra picks in the April 20-21 draft, including one after the third round, as compensation for their losses in free agency a

## HOCKEY

NEW YORK - Colorado Avalanche defenseman Adam Foote was suspended for two games without pay by the NHL for a crosscheck against Phoenix forward Daymond Langkow on Saturday,

Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy, ejected from that game after smashing his stick against a post and throwing it at Phoenix rookie Krystofer Kolanos, was fined \$1,000. Kolanos beat Roy on a penalty shot

NEW YORK - Buffalo forward Rob Ray was suspended for five games without pay by the NHL on Monday for hitting St. Louis' Bryce Salvador in the face with the butt end of his stick last Thursday.

Salvador was concussed and is expected to miss up to two weeks.

### **AUTO RACING**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Tony Stewart made his double-duty plans official, saying he will not drive in the Indianapolis 500.

Stewart, a former Indy Racing League champion, will only compete in the Coca-Cola 600 and not make a third attempt at the grueling 1,100-miles of racing. He cited his desire to win the Winston Cup championship this year and his shot at a \$1 million bonus if he wins the 600 for not entering the Indy 500.

SARASOTA, Fla. — Top-seeded Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia advanced to the second round of the Sarasota Open, beating Spain's Conchita Martinez 6-2, 7-5

Switzerland's Patty Schnyder also opened the clay-court event with a victory. routing Lilia Osterloh 5-0, 6-1.

### TRACK AND FIELD

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A high school pole vaulter died after falling at least 12 feet to the ground during a weekend competition. He was the second student vaulter to die this

Samoa Fili, a 17-year-old senior at Southeast High School, fell onto a safety mat, bounced and hit the back of his head

## # Former NWA Southern Tag Champion Jim

Former NWA World tag Team Champion Sandy # 5:30 p.m. - Meal with The Legends and Stars of

■ 8:00 p.m. - The Hall of Fame Induction, Curtis Memorial, and Matches already signed

Main Event - Harrison's Retirement Match "Rock-n-Rolf" Ricky Harrison

The Duke has picked his man

Former NWA , UWF, WCW, and WWF Star Terry Taylor Last Ever Russian Chain Match "Russian Bear" Ivan Koloff vs. "Boogle Woogle

Man\* Jimmy Valiant SSW Tag Titles The Duke's Dynasty K.C. Thunder & Steve Flynn

"Handsome" Beau James and A Huge Suprise

Special Attraction Tracy Smothers vs. John Noble

## SSW TV

Southern States Wrestling moves to Sat. 11:30 a.m. on UPN 30 WAPK starting this Saturday April 5th. Join Joe Wheeler and Mike Williams (1050) AM WGAT) for all the action.

Watch each week for news on the The Mark Curtis Weekend of Champions

**Upcoming Events** Fri. April 12 - Kingsport Tenn. @ Nat'l Guard

Sat. April 13 - Gap Mills, W Va @ Comm.

III Sat, April 13 - Mountain City, Tenn. @ Old Forge

Fri. April 19 - Bristol, Tenn. @ Nat'l Guard

Sat. April 20 - Jefferson ,NC @ Community

Fri. April 26 - Kingsport Tenn. @ Armory

m Fri. April 26 - Virgie @ TBA

■ Sat. April 27 - Church Hill, Tenn. @ TBA

Fri. May 10 - Bristol, Tenn. @ Armory Sat. May 11 - Kingsport, Tenn. @ Civic

M Set. May 24 - Kingsport, Tenn. @ nat'l Guard

■ Sat June 8 - Piney Flats, Tenn. @ Good News

Gospel Church

New Rankings as of 4-1-02

■ Steve Flynn and K.C. Thunder SSW Tag Team Champions

"Handsome" Beau James SSW Champion

1. John Noble 2. Ray Idol (TV Champion) 4. Steve Flynn 5 Brian Overbay

7.NY Assassin 8.K.C. Thunder

### 9. Dewayne Holiday Football

## NFL season begins Thursday, Sept. 5

by Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - A new-look NFL will start as season with a Thursday night game for the first time and end its opening weekend with a Monday night appearance by the Super Bowl champion New The 256-game schedule released Thursday

## SPORTSBOARD

## **Baseball Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION					COST DIVISION?			
	W	L.	Pd	GE		W	1	
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	-	Baltimore	1	0	All
New York	3	0	1.000	-	Toronto	1	0	33
Florida	0	0	000	1/2:	Tampa Bay	0	0	1
Montreal	0	0	000	3/2	Boston	0	1	3
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1	New York	0	1	M
Central Divisi	on				Central Divisio	in .		
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	1	
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	-	Chicago	1	0	1.0
St. Lauis	1	0	1,000	-	Cleveland	1	0	1.1
Houston	0	0.	.000	1/2	Minnesota	-1	0	4.0
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	11/12	Detroit	0	0	1
Chicago	.0	1	.000	1	Karsas City	0	1	N.
Pittsburgh	.0	1	.000	1				
					West Division			
West Division						W	L	
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Los Angeles	0	0	000	1/2	Seattle	0	- 1	V
San Francisco	0	0	.000	1/2	Texas	0	1	J
Colorado	0	1	.000	1	100			
San Diego	0	1	.000	1	Sunday's Ga			

Sunday's Games No games scheduled

Monday's Games Attenta 7. Philadelphia 2 N.Y. Mets 6, Pittsburgh Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 4 Arizona 2, San Diego ( St. Louis 10, Colorado 2

Tuesday's Games San Francisco (L.Hemandez 13-15) at Los Angeles (Brown 10-4), 4:10 p.m. Milwaukea (Sheets 11-10) at Houston (Miller 16-8), 5:05 p.m. Florida (Dempster 15-12) at Montreal (Vazquez 16-11), 7:05 p.m. San Diego (Tollberg 10-4) at Arizona (Schilling 22-6), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh (Wells 10-11) at N.Y. Mets (Trechsel 11-13), 1:10 p.m. Florida (Burnett 11-12) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 9-14), 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Padilia 3-1) at Allanta (Millwood 7-7), 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Wood 12-6) at Cincinnati (Dessens 10-14), 7:10 p.m. Milwaukee (Quevedo 4-5) at Houston (Oswalt 14-3), 8:05 p.m. Colorado (Neagle 9-8) at St. Louis (Stephenson 0-0), 8:10 p.m.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

GE		W	L	Pct	GB	
-	Baltimore	1	0	1.000	-	
	Toronto	1	0	1.000	-	
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1/2	Baston	0	9	.000	1	
1	New York	0	1	.000	1	
	Central Divisio	in				
GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
	Chicago	1	0	1.000	-	
-	Cleveland	1	0	1.000	-	
1/2	Minnesota	-1	0	1.000	-	
1/2	Detroit	0	0	.000	1/2	
1	Karsas City	0	1	.000	1	
1	West Division					
		W	-	Pct	GB	
GB:	Oakland	1	0	1.000	-	
	Anaheim	0	- 1	.000	- 1	
1/2	Seattle	0	- 1	,000	1	
1/2	Texas	0	1	.000	1	
(Call						

Monday's Games Toronto 12, Boston 11 Baltimore 10, NY Yankees 3 Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6 Chicago White Sox 6, Seattle 5 Oakland 8: Texas 3

Tuesday's Games Detroit (Weaver 13-16) at Tampa Bay (Sturtze 11-12), 7:15 p.m. at Oakland (Hudson 18-9), 10:05 p.m. Cleveland (Sabathia 17-5) at Anahelm (Appier 11-10), 10:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 11-15) at Seattle (Moyer 20-6), 10:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games Toronto (Prokopec 8-7) at Boston (Hermanson 14-13), 6:05 p.m. NY Yankees (D.Wells 5-7) at Baltimore (Johnson 10-12), 7:05 p.m. Detroit (Sparks 14-9) at Tampa Bay (Wilson 8-9), 7:15 p.m.

Minnesota (Milton 15-7) at Kansas City (Reichert 8-8), 8:05 p.m. Texas (Burba 10-10) at Oakland (Zito 17-8), 10:05 p.m. Cleveland (Finley 8-7) at Anaheim (Sele 15-5), 10:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Wright 5-3) at Seattle (Abbott 17-4), 10:05 p.m.

includes a Sept. 5 game with the San Francisco 49ers playing at the New York Giants. The Thursday night opener will be shown on ESPN.

With the addition of an expansion team in Houston, the league has realigned into eight divisions of four feams each. Following the 49ers-Giants opener, the expansion Houston Texans open their first season on Sunday night in their new stadium against the Dallas Cowboys, one of 14 games

The first weekend concludes with the Patriots

Central Division

V Steelers on Monday night. That will be the first of four prime-time appearances for the Patriots. They play in Oakland on Sunday night, Nov. 17, at Tennessee on Monday night, Dec. 16 and at hor against the New York Jets on Sunday night, Dec

There had been some sentiment for leaving ABC's Monday night late season schedule flexible so that more attractive games could be moved, but that plan was dismissed when CBS and Fox networks complained.

The Monday night schedule includes the New York Jets at Oakland on Dec. 2, a rematch of their first-round playoft game. Also set for Monday night are Philadelphia at Washington, Sept. 16; St. Louis at Tampa Bay, Sept. 23: Denver at Baltimore, Sept. 30; Miami at Green Bay, Nov. 4; Oakland at Denver Nov. 11: and San Francisco at St. Louis; Dec. 30.

## Transactions

BASKETBALL

NBA-Fined Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown \$10,000 for publicly criticizing officials following a loss Salurday to the New Jersey Nets, and Milwaukee Bucks G Sam Cassell \$5,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct after he kicked the ball off the scoreboard in a loss Friday at Washington.

FOOTBALL National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed LB John Holecek Announced Bobby Beathard will serve as senior adviser to the chairman through the 2002 season. CLEVELAND BROWNS - Signed OL Barry Stokes to a two-year contract. Re-signed LB Lenoy Jones to a one-year contract DENVER BRONCOS - Signed WR Rob Moore, Sizell Reese and RB Reuben Droughos.

DETROIT LIONS - Agreed to lerms with G Tony Semple on a multiyear contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Re-signed TE Jed Weaver NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Signed OT Spencer

Folau to a two-year contract, NEW YORK JETS — Released DT Toby Golfiday. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Signed C Elmer Bench, LB Chris Jones, WR Eddle Hardaway and WR Jonathan Pittman to one-year contracts.

#### HOCKEY National Hockey League

NHL — Suspended Colorado Avalanche D Adam Foote two games for a crosscheck against Phoenix Coyotes F Daymond Langkow in a game Saturday, and Buffalo Sabres F Rob Ray fiv games for delivering a blow to the head of St. Louis Blues D Bryce Salvador in a game

ATLANTA THRASHERS — Reassigned F Brad

COLORADO AVALANCHE - Recelled C Riku Hahl from Hershey of the AHL DALLAS STARS — Recalled D Greg Hawgood from Utah of the AHL Assigned C Jim

FLORIDA PANTHERS - Reassigned D Rocky Thompson to Hershey of the AHL. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Recalled C Jarrod Skalde from Philadelphia of the AHL TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING - Recalled RW Gaetan

of the AHL TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS - Assigned C Jeff Farkes to St. John's of the AHL. Recalled D. Anders Eriksson and G Mikael Tellqvist from St.

## Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L T OL Pts GF GA x-Philadelphia 40 23 9 3 92 221 175 N.Y. Islanders 37 27 7 4 85 219 208 New Jersey 35 28 9 4 63 186 177 N.Y. Rangers 33 36 4 4 74 211 241 Pittsburgh 28 35 7 5 68 184 220

Northeast Division

W L T OL Pts GF GA 41 22 5 7 94 216 181 39 24 9 4 91 224 194 37 24 8 7 9 229 193 32 29 12 3 79 191 195 32 34 9 1 74 196 188 Montreal Buffalo

	W	L	T	DL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	32	24	14	5	83	200	203
Washington	33	32	10	1	.77	211	228
Tampa Bay	25	36	10	4	64	162	197
Florida	21	42	7	5	54	163	229
Atlanta	19	44	8	4	50	173	263

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
y-Detroit	51	14	8	3	113	239	166
Chicago	39	23	12	1	91	204	188
St. Louis	37	26	8	4	86	203	174
Nashville	26	37	13	0	65	181	212
Columbus	20	43	B	5	53	152	235

Northwest Division T OL Pts 42 26 7 1 92 195 159 35 26 12 3 85 193 171 37 30 6 3 83 230 196 Edmonton 31 12 3 73 185 201 32 11 7 68 177 211 185 201 25 Minnesota

Pacific Division W L T OL Pts GF GA 39 25 8 3 89 224 182 San Jose 9 6 89 206 191 25 10 4 86 196 175 27 39 7 3 64 166 189

Two points for a win, one point for a be and overtime x-clinched playoff spot

Sunday's Game

Chicago 2, Minnesota 1

Monday's Games Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 1 N.Y. Islanders 4, New Jersey 2

N.Y. Rangers 6, Tampa Bay 4 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 0 Phoenix 5, St. Louis 3 Colorado 5. Nashville 1

Tuesday's Games Carolina at Ottawa, 7 p.m. Boston at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Edmonton, 9 p.m. Atlanta at Calgary, 9 p.m. Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Tampa Bay at Washington, 7 p.m. New Jersey at Carolina, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Florida, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 8 p.m. St. Louis at Dallas, 8 p.m Nashville at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Colorado, 9 p.m. Detroit at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.

## Phoenix downs St. Louis to climb higher in the West by URSULA REEL

AP HOCKEY WRITER

In the log-jammed Western Conference, the Phoenix Coyotes are creeping up to the top. Shane Doan and Daniel Briere scored two goals each as the Coyotes beat the St. Louis Blues

5-3 on Monday night, moving into a tie with San Jose for the Pacific Division lead. Goalie Sean Burke lived up to his NHL Player of the Month billing with 31 saves for the Coyotes, who embark on a four-game road trip. Their first game? In San Jose on Thursday.

"It's so much fun what's happening to us," Briefe said. "You know, that stretch run, and nobody expecting us to battle for a high spot like that. We have no pressure. We're just playing hard every night and trying to cause some havoc. Briere scored the eventual game-winner off a

pass from Doan. His goal with 4:02 left in the secand gave Phoenix a 4-2 lead after Doan filipoed a no-look pass away from the boards and Briere tucked it into the net from a sherp angle.
"That pass was just unbelievable," Briere said. You know, spin-o-rams from behind. When you

start to learn each other on the ice and know where your guys are, you can make passes like that." In other games it was: Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 1; N.Y. Islanders 4, New Jersey 2; Toronto 5, Detroit 4, OT; N.Y. Rangers 5, Tampa Bay 4; Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 0; Dallas 3, Columbus 1; Colorado 5,

Daymond Langkow also scored for Phoenix, which has earned 27 points in the last 17 games to St. Louis remained tied with idle Los Angeles in sixth with 86 points. This was a big win for us," Doan said.

we want to try to move up the ladder as far as we The emotionally charged game saw three play-

Obviously we're battling right there with them, and

ers ejected, including former Phoenix captain Keith Tkachuk, who was traded to St. Louis on March 13, 2001, for Ladislav Nagy, Michal Handzus, a minor

leaguer and a draft pick. St. Louis' Tyson Nash fied it at 1 at 15:00 of the first just before he was ejected for checking Branko Radivojevic face-first into the glass in the second

Pavol Demitra and Scott Young added power-play goals for the Blues.

After Young closed the Blues within 4-3, Burke made 12 saves the rest of the way and Doen gave him a cushion with a blistering slap shot from high in the slot that went in over Fred Brathwaite's left

shoulder with 4:56 remaining.
They were fortunate to have Sean Burke in the net to save them," Tkachuk said. "That's what he did. He played outstanding."

Islanders 4, Devils 2 In Unlondale, Oleg Kvasha and Shawn Bates scored unassisted goals 53 seconds apart in the third period as New York came from behind to take

sole possession of sixth place in the Eastern Conference with a win over New Jersey. The Islanders are now two points ahead of the Devils for the sixth slot with a game in hand. Alexel Yashin and Kenny Jonsson also scored

Bobby Holik and Sergel Brylin scored for New

Sabres 3, Flyers 1

J.P. Dumont scored with 5;15 remaining, keeping Buffalo in playoff contention with a victory over visiting Philadelphia. Miroslav Satan had two goals - including a

game-sealing empty-nefter — and an assist while Martin Biron stopped 35 shots for the Sabres. Keith Primeau scored for the Flyers, who lost their third straight.

Rangers 6, Lightning 4 Petr Nedved scored twice to snap a tie — and an 18-game goal drought — as New York won in

Nedved gave New York a 5-4 lead with 5:19 left and Pavel Bure's second goal of the game was

Martin Rucinsky and Rem Murray also scored for the Rangers. Vaclay Prospal, Payel Kubina, Vincent Lecavalier and Dave Andreychuk scored for

Tampa Bay.

Canadiens 3, Penguins 0 Jose Theodore shut out the Penguins for the second time this season as Montreal won in

Chad Kilger, Richard Zednik and Stephene Quintal scored while Theodore made 28 saves. Montreal opened a two-point edge over idle Washington for the Eastern Conference's eighth and final playoff spot.

M. Leafs 5, Red Wings 4, OT Mats Sundin scored with 1:26 left in overtin and Toronto clinched a playoff spot with a victory In Detroit.

Detroit railied from a 4-2 third-period deficit with goals by Boyd Devereaux and Brendan Shanahan to send the game into overtime. Igor Lanonov and Sergei Fedorov also scored for the Red Wings. Jonas Hoglund, Mikael Renberg, Alexander Mogiliny and Daroy Tucker had Toronto's other

## Stars 3, Blue Jackets 1

Jason Amott scored his first two goals for Dallas in a span of 1:32 in the second period, and Mike Modano had three assists as the Stars beat visiting Columbus.

Arnott, acquired from New Jersey on March 19, had one assist in his first four games with Reb DiMalo also scored for Dallas. Tyler

Wright had the Blue Jackets' goal. Avalanche 5, Predators 1 Riku Hahl added his first NHL goal as Colorado

Martin Skoula and Steven Reinprecht also scored for Colorado, which needs five points to day starts. He allowed eight runs and seven hits in clinch its eighth consecutive Northwest Division

## Commentary Williams never quit

Kimmo Timonen scored for Nashville

shouting by JIM LITKE

ATLANTA (AP) - Long after it mattered or

made much sense, he was still shouting instruc-Maybe because Gary Williams doesn't know "If you're going to be a good basketball team

you have to play every play. I preach that all the time. And I kind of coach that way," he said, "to back up what I say." There he stood on the sideline, gasping, flailing, jerked around by his emotions like a puppet on a string. Maryland was 12 points shead, there weren't five full ticks left on the clock and Indiana had the ball for one meaningless last possession.

But Williams wasn't taking any chances. His tie was crooked, his eyes were bulging, his arms were extended with the palms turned up in one final plea. Williams couldn't help himself any more than he could in the dozens of close games where he was convinced one gesture, one shout, one moment of eye contact might have made all the

difference. Coach for nearly half your life, move like a gypsy from town to town in search of the perfect job, then wait 23 years to reach the Final Four and another year to make it into the title game, and maybe you wouldn't take any chances, either,

"But he took a chance on me," Terrapins star Juan Dixon said Monday night. "I love him for that." Maryland took a chance on Williams and he never forgot that. He played basketball there, and he can still remember the night when he knew his life's calling would be as a coach and not a player. It was against North Carolina and he found his eye-to-eye with the sneakers being wom by Billy

"I figured then that college was probably going to be it for me as far as playing," Williams recalled on the eve of the championship game. "That's when I really started to look at the game a little different-

He couldn't have known then how it would turn out, how he would make detours at American University, Boston College and Ohio State learning the trade, winning lots of games along the way, but never the most important ones. And there was something else Williams could-

n't have known: that when his alma mater called him home in 1989, his first season would end under the cloud of probation because of recruiting violations by his predecessor, Bob Wade. And that was just three years after Len Bias,

the greatest player Maryland ever produced, died of a cocaine overdose. Williams called his first few seasons back his "fence-mending" period. He tried to repair relationships with high school coaches who stopped trust-

ing Maryland, then had to get the Terrapins out of the cellar of the perennially tough Atlantic Coast Conference with recruits who could barely make regal programs like Duke and North Carolina as He had to find a way to keep the stands packed and the students and alums interested, even though sanctions made the NCAA tournament little more

than a pipe dream. So it figured, somehow, that Williams would remember the darkest moments when the spotlight on him shined brightest. "I hate to even think about those days now because there was so much mistrust, so much doubt about the place of basketball at the university," he said. "We had to work those things out before

we could anything else." In quick succession, a few of the names from those days rolled off his tongue.
"I'll always remember them," Williams said, "as well as these guys.

This team will be impossible to forget, but not

just because it finally secured a championship for

one of the most popular members of the coaching

fraternity. It will be remembered for overcoming adversity and surviving struggles, both individually and as a group, and for aticking together longer than talented teams do in this day of the quick-buck

Dixon, one of three seniors, lost both parents to AIDS complications while he was still in high school, and was supposed to be loo slight for the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference. Byron Mouton, another of the seniors, lost a brother in a drive-by shooting earlier in the season and found a team full

of surrogate brothers ready to wrap their arms Williams had to know when to push and when to pull, when to let his ambition drive these kids and when to appeal to their pride to motivate them-

"He worked us hard all year," Chris Wilcox said. "He got on us. We did some things he didn't

like and he did some things we didn't like. "But we worked together and we all came through this together," he added, "We just got a national championship and I know he's happy about

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### Baseball

## Aces in a hole on opening day

by MIKE FITZPATRICK

Pedro Martinez was pounded at Fenway Park. Roger Clemens got rocked and wound up in the

For a pair of AL aces who have combined to win the league's last five Cy Young Awards, opening day 2002 was nothing but a bust.

Martinez gave up eight runs and nine hits in the first three innings Monday, struggling through one of the worst outings of his career, Still, the Toronto Blue Jays had to rally against Boston's builpen to beat the Red Sox 12-11 on Darrin Fletcher's ninth-

"I don't regret anything. I did my best and that's all I can do," Martinez said. Clemens was cruising in Baltimore until he

tried to bare-hand David Segui's grounder with one out in the fourth. He deflected the ball, then snatched his hand away and leaned forward with both hands on his knees as Segui beat out the The Rocket, coming off his record sixth Cy Young Award, stayed in the game but wasn't the

same. Two walks and a wild pitch later, he was jotted for a grand slam by Tony Batista as the Onoles — opening the season without Cal Ripken for the first time in 21 years - beat the New York Yankees "I think when he initially reached out, he knew it was the wrong thing to do," New York manager Joe Torre said. "It's something he's been doing his whole career. But, yeah, it scares the hell out of you. I think he was just trying to overthrow after

In other AL games, Minnesota beat Kansas City 8-6; Chicago held off Seattle 6-5; and Oakland

games and a 7-3 record last season with no wins The three-time Cy Young winner gained 15 pounds in hopes of avoiding injury and struggled in spring fraining. But after throwing 83 pitches, more than expected, he said he felt fine.

Martinez spent the offseason rehabilitating his injured right shoulder, which limited him to 18

and a new manager, Grady Little, in a game that lasted four hours, 12 minutes and 408 pitches. Boston fell behind 7-1, came back to take an 11-8 lead, and still lost. "It teels like we played three games," Johnny Damon said. "It was a great game. The fans defi-nitely got what they're looking for, except a win."

The Red Sox had a new owner, John Henry,

Ciemens (0-1) was taken to the hospital for Xrays, which were negative. He has some swelling in his hand and is listed as day-to-day. The right-hander dropped to 5-3 in 12 opening

Scott Erickson (1-0), who sat out last season after elbow surgery, allowed three hits in six innings in his first outing in 20 months.

was shown on the scoreboard as he watched from a luxury suite. He visited with his former teammates

The retired Ripken drew an ovation when he

"I don't think we ever want to shake Cal's shadow," Baltimore manager Mike Hargrove said. The longest cheer during the pregame ceremony at Camden Yards was reserved for Johnny Oates, the former Orioles manager undergoing treatment for a brain tumor. Oates threw out the cer-

Twins 8, Royals 6 Jacque Jones homered on the second pitch of the game, then hit a three-run shot in the seventh

off loser Cory Bailey for a 7-6 lead. David Ortiz, Brian Buchanan and Torli Hunter also homered for the visiting Twins, who survived major league baseball's attempt to eliminate them when a Minnesota judge issued an injunction that

forced the team to honor its lease at the

## Kansas City lost for the 14th time in its last 17

White Sox 6, Mariners 5 The Mariners, who led the AL West the entire way last year en route to a major league record-

tying 116 wins, fell short in their opener when Mike neron flied out with the bases loaded to end the Seattle rallied for four runs in the eighth to cut it to 6-5, but Chicago closer Keith Foulke worked out of a ninth-inning jam for the save.

Mark Buehrle (1-0) pitched six innings and

Chicago's Carlos Lee went 3-for-4 with a home run and two runs scored. The crowd of 46,036 was the largest for a regular-season game at Safeco

Freddy Garcia (0-1) took the loss.

Athletics 8, Rangers 3

re up two hits, including a home run by Cameron.

Mark Mulder pitched into the ninth and struck out eight as host Oakland beat Chan Ho Park and the Rangers. Mulder (1-0), who won 21 games last year with a 3.45 ERA, allowed six hits and did not walk a bat-

ter in his first opening day start — facing a powerful lineup that includes Alex Rodriguez, Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez. Eric Chavez and David Justice homered for the A's, who got plenty of power hitting in their first game since slugger Jason Giambi left to join the

Park (0-1) allowed six runs on nine hits over five innings in his first outing with the Rangers after

signing as a free agent in the offseason

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# Heath leaves Kent State for Arkansas

**Associated Press** 

KENT, Ohio - Stan Heath resigned at Kent State on Thursday to coach Arkansas, leaving after he led to the Golden Flashes to the final eight of the NCAA tournament.

Heath was not at the news conference at which Kent State athletic director Laing Kennedy announced the resignation.

Heath was in his first year at Kent State and had a five-year

"I love Stan Heath, I love what he stands for," Kennedy said. "I personally will miss

Kennedy said he felt complimented that Heath was taking the job at Arkansas.

"You do not want to have coaches nobody else wants, Kennedy said. "In my opinion,

cheeked Louisville columnist

once wrote that Rupp should

have worn a white sheet during

games instead of his famed

Texas Western were never as

important as agents of social change as, say, Jackie Robinson's

Brooklyn Dodgers or boxing's

outspoken Muhammad Ali. Like

Rupp, Haskins was a tyrant who

cared far more about winning

than changing society's values.

And if Rupp was a racist, then so

was every other coach in the

Southeastern and Atlantic Coast

conferences, where the teams all

that ever happened to Rupp was

beating an all-white Duke team in

the 1966 semifinals. Everybody

assumed that would be the real

national championship game. The

winner was expected to easily

defeat the Texas Western-Utah

winner. Had Duke lost to Texas

Western instead of UK, we

wouldn't still be talking about it.

That's because Duke was consid-

ered to be a more enlightened

place than UK, and young Blue

Devils' coach Vic Bubas was a lot

easier for some people to like

than the stern, intimidating Rupp,

whose first name and German

heritage made it easy for some

fools to think about a certain Nazi

failed to emphasize several inar-

guable facts that have gone large-

ly unreported through the years

because they confuse the simple

story line that lazy reporters are

all too willing to accept: Good

(Texas Western) prevailed over

evil (Rupp). But anybody who

reviews the facts with an open

Even the CBS documentary

In retrospect, the worst thing

were lily-white.

But the truth is, Haskins and

Reed

brown suits.

jobs in America."

Arkansas planned a news conference later in the day to announce its replacement for fired coach Nolan Richardson.

The 10th-seeded Golden Flashes (30-6) fell one victory shy of a Final Four berth, losing to Indiana 81-69 in the NCAA South Regional final.

Kennedy said Heath told him Wednesday night during an emotional meeting at Kennedy's home that he would leave Kent

Kennedy said he already has talked with three people about replacing Heath. He declined to name them.

Heath was in Fayetteville, Ark., on Tuesday and was the only candidate given a personal tour of Walton Arena by Arkansas athletic director Frank

Arkansas is one of the top five Broyles. In addition, university officials held a reception for Heath and his wife.

> Earlier this week, Heath visited West Virginia to discuss the Mountaineers' vacant coaching

Arkansas fired Richardson on March 1, four days after he said for a second time he wanted to be bought out, criticized fans and reporters and said he was treated differently because he is black.

A half-dozen coaches were interviewed by Arkansas through Wednesday. Tommy Boyer. chairman of the 14-member committee assembled to help pick a new coach, said Wednesday night that as many as a half-dozen more could be interviewed when committee members travel to Atlanta for the Final Four

Heath was named coach at

Kent State on April 19 after helping Michigan State win a national title and reach the Final Four during his three years as an assis-

Heath signed a contract at Kent State with an annual base salary of \$120,000 and incentives that could add \$25,000 a year to the deal.

Heath replaced Gary Waters, who became Rutgers' coach April 6. Waters had a 92-60 record in five seasons at Kent State.

During their recent tournament run, the Golden Flashes beat Oklahoma State 69-61. Alabama 71-58 and Pittsburgh

Kent State's success had special meaning for the Mid-American Conference. The only other time the MAC had a team in an NCAA regional final was in 1964 with Ohio University.

Kent State's 30 wins marked a single-season record for any MAC team, as was the team's 21-game winning streak.

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## NCAA

alma mater from the depths of probation 13 years ago to the pinnacle of college basketball. The man considered among the most intense in the game was able to celebrate with his team, which featured four players who had started at least 100 games in

"We had to really grind it," Williams said. "It took us a good 25 minutes before we really ran

Dixon scored at least 27

When he hit a 3-pointer with

he said. "I was trying to let the game come to me. I hit a big

Dixon finished with 18 points and he and fellow senior Lonny Baxter combined for all the points in the 9-2 run that Dixon started with the 3 and Baxter ended with a dunk that made it 51-46 with 7:22 to play.

try almost forgetting about Bob Knight, again used the 3-point

shot as its main weapon.

78-73 in overtime.

The Hoosiers, who were 23for-32 from behind the arc in the regional final against Kent State and Oklahoma, made eight of their first 12 Monday night. When Jared Jeffries' layup was goaltended with 9:53 left, Indiana had its only lead of the game, 44-42.

When Dixon and Baxter, who finished with 15 points and 14 rebounds, stepped up, the long shots stopped falling. Indiana made just two of its 11 shots from behind the arc and its dream of being the first No. 5 seed to win a national championship and match Kansas in 1988 for the most losses by a champion started to fade.

Kyle Hornsby led Indiana with 14 points and Dane Fife added 11. Jeffries, the Big Ten's player of the year, finished with eight points on 4-for-11 shooting. The Hoosiers finished 20for-58 from the field (34.5 percent), the first time in the tournament they shot below 50 per-

The Terrapins, who won 19 of their last 20 games, again were big on the boards, finishing with a 42-31 rebound advantage.

Maryland was among the country's highest scoring teams at 85 points per game, but its third-lowest total of the season was good enough to make it the 33rd school to win the national championship and the second straight from the Atlantic Coast Conference following Duke last

The loss was the first for

Indiana in six national championship game appearances. The last three titles - 1976, 1981 and 1987 - were won under Knight, who was fired two years ago for violating a zerotolerance policy. Mike Davis, one of his assistants, was selected to succeed him and in just his second season he almost won it

Dixon didn't miss a shot in the first half, going 4-for-4 from the field and 2-for-2 from the free throw line. His last shot came with 10:02 left and the baseline jumper gave the Terrapins a 21-11 lead.

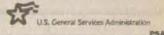
Indiana's first 14 points came on four 3-pointers, two by Coverdale, and two free throws. The Hoosiers couldn't get a shot off in the paint and had to settle for outside shots.

After Drew Nicholas made two free throws to give Maryland a 25-16 lead with 7:59 left, the Terrapins missed eight straight shots, but Indiana was unable to take advantage of the cold spell and only trimmed two points off the lead.

Coverdale's drive at the buzzer brought the Hoosiers within 31-25.

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points in four of the first five tournament games, including 33 in the semifinal win over fellow top seed Kansas. He started the title game at that pace, scoring 11 points in the opening 10 minutes. He didn't score again for

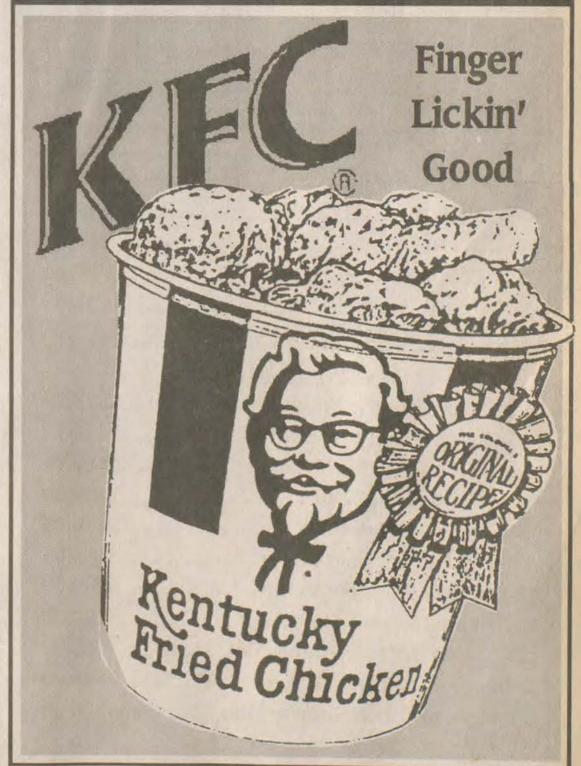
9:42 to play, it gave Maryland (32-4) the lead for good at 45-44 and the Terrapins made sure even a small lead was safe this

"I was trying to be patient.,"

Indiana (25-12), which upset top-seeded Duke then shocked second-seeded Oklahoma in the semifinals, just couldn't come up with another stunner.

The team that had the coun-

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Rupp scheduled non-conference games against the following teams that had black players: St. John's, Temple, Minnesota, DePaul, Illinois, Ohio State, and

Loyola of Chicago. ■ When SEC champion Mississippi State turned down NCAA invitations in 1959 and '61 because of a state policy prohibiting white athletes from playing against blacks, UK represented the league. In '61, according to former UK president Frank Dickey, UK told the SEC that it wanted to integrate its teams. The other league members said they would refuse to play UK under those circumstances.

In 1964, Rupp offered a UK scholarship to Wes Unseld, the 6foot-6 black star who had led Louisville Seneca High to backto-back state titles. No other program in the SEC or the ACC was recruiting blacks.

After losing Unseld to Louisville, Rupp was confident he would get Butch Beard, the black star of Breckinridge County's 1965 state champs. Sports Illustrated even did a story praising Rupp and UK for leading integration in the South.

■ Unseld turned down UK mainly because he didn't want to be a pioneer.

In 1964, after all, the civilrights movement was building momentum, and blacks were being hung, beaten, and burned out of their homes and churches in the South. Beard kissed off UK when Rupp couldn't assure Beard's mother that he could guarantee Beard's safety when he played in the South.

During the '66 title game. there was at least one Confederate flag in the UK cheering section. But UK was hardly the only Southern school whose fans waved the flag. In 1967, for example, when Dean Smith brought his first Final Four team to Louisville, the players got off the plane waving Confederate

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flags, even though Smith had a black — Charlie Scott — on his freshman team.

Rupp's first and only black player, Tom Payne, played for UK in 1970-'71, only four years after Vanderbilt had integrated the SEC with Perry Wallace and Carolina had integrated the ACC

It's simply not true that the UK-Texas Western had a major impact on society and college basketball at the time it was played. In those days, sports writers were discouraged from getting into social issues. Race was especially sensitive. Even Sports Illustrated didn't mention race in its cover story on the game.

But another reason that the game has far, far greater significance today than it did at the time was that, except for the South, blacks already were an accepted part of college hoops.

The first integrated NCAA champion was CCNY in 1950. When Bill Russell led San Francisco to its second consecutive title in 1956, the Dons had black starters. Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, and Oscar Robertson were the best players in the Final Fours of 1957, '58, and '59, respectively.

Ohio State won the 1960 title with three blacks. Cincinnati started three blacks when it won the 1961 title and four when it repeated in '62. Loyola had four black starters when it prevailed in 1963, and black players Walt Hazzard and Kenny Washington played key roles for John Wooden's first UCLA champions in 1964 and '65.

To his discredit, Haskins played the race card against UK in trying to motivate Texas Western. Although some say that Rupp said that five blacks couldn't beat five whites and referred to Texas Western's players as "coons," none of the "Runts" remembers him making race an issue or making derogatory comments about blacks.

In 1968, two years after the game, Sports Illustrated ran its landmark "Black Athlete" series. Among other things, the magazine claimed that at Texas Western, black athletes often were exposed to racial epithets and treated as second-class citizens. So much for the revision historians' notion that Texas Western was a racial heaven compared with UK.

And, by the way, the next team to win the NCAA title with an allblack starting lineup was Louisville in 1980, which debunks the idea that Texas Western's win over UK dramatically changed the nature of the game or the racial composition of its best teams.

Sadly, because of the Texas Western game, the media has turned Rupp, a complicated man, into a kind of single-dimensional cartoon character. Young sports columnists dismiss him as a racist without mentioning how great a coach he was, how he single-handedly made basketball important in the South, and how he revolutionized the way the game was played.

That's patently unfair. Rupp deserves far better. The facts would be a nice place to start.

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#### mind instead of a preconceived idea might be surprised to learn that: ■ In the 1920s, Rupp had a black player on his teams at

Freeport, Ill., high school. ■ In the 1950s and early '60s,

## Football

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recruit the top caliber athletes the way teams like Miami and Florida can. Don't take this as another Kentucky Football bashing article, it is actually just the opposite. I am a 31 year old Kentucky Football Fan and I have sat through more heartbreaking defeats than I can count. Kentucky has recruited quality athletes in the past and actually has some now, when I think of former players such as Moe Williams and James Whalen good memories come to mind. On the current roster players like Jared Lorenzen and Prestonsburg's own Jeremy Caudill have great potential, but in the SEC one needs much more than a few good players. Look at the rosters of schools like Florida and Tennessee, these guys produce NFL talent on a consistent basis and once again we have but a small number who ever make the big leagues. The next question is WHY? Can things ever turn around for the football cats? Probably not, but we football fans still turn out in droves to support our cats.

I have spent the past fifteen years making the track to Commonwealth Stadium on Saturdays and usually make the trip home with that same empty feeling after another loss. I usually get that same old story from my dad on the trip home, " we played them tough son" well after fifteen years I am tired of the so called

"moral" victories. Why are we as Kentuckians O.K. with being a good basketball team and a not so good football team. The most heartbreaking phrase I hear every season at an SEC football game is after we lose to Florida or Tennessee" wait till basketball season!" Stop it all ready this is a football game and it's football season. I will never believe that our state doesn't produce top notch football talent as the experts say. Go to the KHSAA state football finals in Louisville and watch these kids, because so many excellent athletes fall through the cracks because the

are from Kentucky. How often do the big name schools in football come to Eastern Kentucky for players? Would'nt it be nice if we could take kids from Kentucky and beat up on the big boys? So the question remains, why can't we convince more kids to play for Kentucky? We have great facilities, a great fan base, a full stadium on most every Saturday (68,000) plus even with a 2-9 record.

I finally think we have a good, and (HONEST) coaching staff, so this is an open appeal to all Kentucky football fans and potential players. Let's band together as Big Blue FOOTBALL faithful and build a tradition on the gridiron, and maybe I'll see you at the SEC championship sometime down the road to watch our cats.

the casinos 30 miles to the south

in Tunica, Miss. The June 8 fight is expected to bring 12,000 visitors who will spend as much as \$10 million at Memphis hotels, restaurants, nightclubs and shops.

But while boosters describe the fight as a financial and public relations windfall for Memphis, some residents, particularly women, are less than pleased. They say they are embarrassed the city opened its arms to Tyson, a convicted rapist who once was suspended from boxing for biting an opponent's ears during a fight.

"I just don't care for Mike Tyson one bit," said housewife Christy Trammell. She said Memphis also looks "like second best" for taking a fight that was intended for Las Vegas, but denied when Nevada officials refused to give Tyson a boxing

Promoters said Tuesday that the fight will be held at The Pyramid, the 20,000-seat arena overlooking the Mississippi

Mayor Willie Herenton said the city is working on "an elaborate security plan, for our citizens,

for fighters, members of their staff and our visitors.'

Gregory Lowry, a spokesman for The Pyramid, said the arena will need only minor adjustments for the fight, such as adding TV platforms and more working space for the news media.

As soon as the fight location was announced, The Pyramid

began getting calls and e-mails from around the country asking about prices for tickets and when they will go on sale.

Ticket prices will be set in about a week. The best seats are expected to go for up to \$2,500, he said.

Fight promoters met with operators of Tunica's 10 riverboat

casinos before deciding a site for the fight. The casinos agreed to hold large blocks of hotel rooms for fight promoters and provide facilities for the fighters' training

Memphis and Shelby County have 21,000 hotel rooms; Tunica has 6,000 rooms. Most have already been booked for the days surrounding June 8.

Webster Franklin, director of Tunica's tourism bureau, said the casinos hope the fight will bring in more Las Vegas high-rollers than Tunica generally gets.

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"For the first time, it gives us an opportunity to expose the product we have in Tunica to those types of players," Franklin said.

## Reds

when the Cubs were on the verge of pulling it out.

■ Continued from p1 or meaning that this tradition could

pieces three days after the accident on a hillside near the crash site. He saved them for 12 years, then gave them to his friend, Griffith, who

"I remember it like it was last night," Roberston said. "I never thought it would go this far, but I'm glad it did."

Todd Walker doubled twice and hit a solo homer off Jon Lieber as the Reds went ahead 4-2. All seemed fine, until right fielder Juan Encarnacion misplayed a fly ball and the Cubs rallied to tie it 4-all in the eighth.

It appeared that the major leagues' worst home team was at it again. The Reds set a franchise record by losing 54 games at Cinergy last year, the most depressing part of a 96-loss season.

"Last year, we would have found a way to lose it," Sean Casev said.

This time, the Cubs gave one away.

Left-hander Jeff Fassero relieved in the eighth and didn't have his control. Fassero, who hit only two batters in the last two seasons, plunked three of the nine he faced.

"I don't remember being this wild in a long time," Fassero said. "It was more a matter of me fighting myself as opposed to me fighting

the Reds. I knew basically from the first pitch that something wasn't right.'

He walked Barry Larkin with one out in the ninth, gave up a single to Ken Griffey Jr., then brushed Casey's helmet with a pitch, loading

That brought up Boone, who hit a fly to Sammy Sosa in right field. His on-line throw short-hopped catcher Robert Machado, who couldn't come up with the ball as Larkin crossed the plate.

"The throw was right there," Sosa said. "Things happen in baseball."

The Reds streamed onto the field, formed a huddle and jumped in unison, celebrating one for the stadium's record books.

The Cubs lost it because they couldn't get hits with men on base. They put at least two on during each of Joey Hamilton's five innings, but scored only two runs.

In all, they piled up 10 hits and eight walks

off five Reds pitchers, but wound up stranding 14 runners. Danny Graves, who blew the lead in the eighth, got the win by pitching the ninth.

"What can you do?" said Sosa, who had a walk and an infield single in five plate appearances. "You just keep hitting the ball hard with

men on base and they're going to fall." Notes: LF Moises Alou, who strained his right calf during an exhibition over the weekend, was scratched from the Cubs lineup. He might be ready to play on Wednesday. ... Chris Stynes became the 17th Cub to play third base in the last 29 season openers. He's filling in for the injured Bill Mueller. ... It was the Reds' first opening day win since 1997. In the last four years, they lost three openers and settled for a rain-fashioned 3-3 tie in 2000. ... Griffey had a sacrifice fly and a single in five plate appearances. Griffey has seven opening day homers, one shy of Frank Robinson's major

## Marshall

pieces as they enter the field.

He cited stadium traditions where Notre Dame players touch a "Play Like a Champion Today" sign and Clemson players touch Howard's Rock.

'As they enter the field the fans will know that they are touching and having a personal link to the people from that crash," Griffith

Pruett likes the idea.

'I don't think there would be another event in all of college sports that would have the emotion have," he said. "I think it's another step toward closure and another step toward honoring those great Roberston found the plane

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## Responsibility, like charity, starts at home

by CLYDE PACK

Sheltered by these mountains, for years, we eastern Kentuckians have pretty much considered ourselves immune to much of what's taking place elsewhere. Over the last half century, but for exceptions like Afghanistan, Saudi and Vietnam, where some of our young people actually traveled and took part in those conflicts, we seem to have always felt separated from the rest of the country, even the world.

However, you don't have to be a brain surgeon to realize that the world is shrinking-make that, has already shrunk—as we're no longer the elite citizentry of Appalachia (pronounce it as you please). We have,

Those days of living off by ourselves and, in a sense, just minding our own business. are gone forever.

whether we like it, or not, become residents of this whole planet. Those

days of living off by ourselves and, in a sense, just minding our own

business, are gone forever. The events of September 11, just as surely as somebody will set the woods on fire at about this time every year, made us realize that we can no longer bask in our peaceful ignorance, while the rest of the world goes by. But even before that, with the school shootings and drug problems among our youth, our world has changed drastically.

So, what are we going to do about it?

We could form a committee to look into it. (Oops, sorry. Sometimes my past life still clouds my thinking. Remember, I was a teacher for 33 years).

How about if we hold a community prayer meeting at church, and all get together and pray about it. That would be good, except we'd have to pick a night when we didn't have a ball game, or so many of us didn't have to go to aerobics or the tanning bed.

I've got it; let's just all make a list of who we can blame for this creeping decay of morality, the seemingly hopeless attitudes of young people regarding human life, and the fall and decline of practically everything we've held dear for so long.

No doubt, if we compare notes, we'll discover we've all written many of the same things. Like, for instance, bin Laden, cable TV, the internet and unethical governments. Undeniably, all are major perpetrators, but let's not forget one more very important culprit. All lists should be declared invalid, and nothing more than just another piece of scrap paper, if our own names aren't somewhere near the top.

Just as we can no longer ignore what's going on around our globe, neither can we continue to put the blame on the other guy. Charity starts at home; so does responsibility.

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## Managing mole problems in Kentucky

Thomas G. Barnes, Extension Wildlife Biologist PART II

## TRAPPING

Because of the mole's unique biological attributes, the most effective way to control

moles is trapping. As mentioned previously, moles are solitary and have a high energy requirement that dictates a large feeding territory. Thus, mole densities are not as great as you might imagine. A single lawn may have only one or two

moles, which means the offending animals can be removed and the problem solved. In addition, mole reproduction is so low that areas are not repopulated quickly.

The habit of moles to quickly open and repair damaged

runways provides another advantage in trapping. A mole becomes suspicious when it encounters anything unusual in its burrow such as a steel leghold trap, but it is not suspicious of soil blocking the runway. When it encounters a

blockage, the mole immediately pushes its way into the blocked area, reopens it, and continues on its way. Specially designed mole traps take advantage of this habit. When

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"The Dream Team." The president and members of the board of the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky. From left to right, Jerome Greathouse, president, Cora Greathouse, second vice-president, Patricia Burke, first vice-president, Shelly Greathouse, and Jennifer Greathouse, secretary.

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

Yes, dreams do come true. Especially if Jerome Greathouse and his dedicated crew are in the picture. Greathouse, president of the Eastern

To learn more about the DREAM FACTORY, you may visit the national website at www.dreamfactory inc.com. To request an application for a special child that you may know of, contact Jerome Greathouse at (606) 886-0556, or write to The Dream Factory, P.O. Box 47, Auxier, KY 41602.



organization had floundered and was nearly abolished by the Dream Factory national headquarters due to

But Greathouse was convinced that this organization was worth fighting for, and fight he did. In just a few short weeks, the newly-organized Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky was granting it's very first dream and six more dreams for some of Eastern Kentucky's most special children quickly followed.

Through the dedication of Greathouse and the members of the local managing board, the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky went from a flail-

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ing and failing

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## School HAPPENINGS

## Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen.

## Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREEeach Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

## **Betsy Layne Elementary**

■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After chool Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

## Clark Elementary

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

■ After School child care hours

are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days. FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

## May Valley Family Resource Center

■ April 8 – Family Resource Center Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., school library. All invited to

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AILEEN HALL **Contributing Writer** 

## Key keepers

I went with my husband for an appointment with Dr. John Hobbs in Lexington a few days ago where we spent a short time in his waiting room. Our seats were side by side against a wall facing other seats arranged across the room. Soon a woman came in and took one of the mid-room seats and set her purse on an end table directly in front of him.

Of course he struck up a conversation with her. She had a full set of keys, probably to everything she owned, attached to the

outside end of her purse by means of a hasp-like fastener. He commended her for such a brilliant idea and you could see she was pleased to have someone notice. She explained how it had solved a problem for her in that she no longer had to waste time looking for her keys. She always knew where they were now.

A few people in the room looked up now and then to observe the dangling keys and to wonder what either would say next. One woman in particular had a little trouble suppressing a grin and looked as though she

might have her own keys under control. Some of the patients hesitated to leave the room, even when their names were called. It was as though they had witnessed some great discovery equal to the invention of the light bulb.

The lady proceeded to tell my husband how several of her friends had adopted the key chain idea and had expressed wonder that they'd never thought of it before. Then she reminded him the fastener could be found at any pet shop or almost any hardware store.

He thanked her for the infor-

mation as though she had just rescued him from drowning and added, for everyone to hear, "That's really good to know for

my wife has spent twenty of the last twenty-five years looking for her keys.

She gave him a smile that said, "I understand"-and I just sat there with a magazine, trying to look as if I didn't know either one of them.

## Boat dockers

Linda Rice Samons is the daughter of Cecil and Leah Belle Rice. She asked last week, "Why

have you not written about some of Walter and Daddy's fishing

Yes, Linda, there are stories about them-like the time Cecil and Walter went with Russell Stratton and Jack Branham to fish in Lake Cumberland. They traveled in Russell's station wagon, pulling a 16 foot fishing boat. All four men knew you had to release the tie-down strap that held boat to trailer so the boat could float when launched. All knew, but none remembered.

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■ April 8 & 10 – Child Abuse prevention programs for primary students. Educational booklets will be distributed.

April 15 - Freddie "Munroe" Goble will appear in a school assembly program. This program is a kick-off for upcoming CATS testing.

April 18 – Parent Support Group meeting, 12:30-2:00 p.m.

■ Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

#### McDowell Family Resource Center

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

GED classes each Monday and Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor – Linda Bailey, of the David School.

## Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo

The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-

#### Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

April 9 – Regularly scheduled SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m., school auditorium.

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

## Prestonsburg High School

April 6- Garage Sale to benefit the PHS track team, beginning 8:00 a.m. Donations gladly accepted, Donations may be dropped off on Friday, April 5, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the school's main entrance. Help Support the PHS Track Team! Coach: Dewey Jamerson.

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

April 8 – Careers classroom presentations.

Child Abuse Awareness

booth set up in school foyer for distribution of information to students, staff, employees and com-

munity.

Adult education classes available.

■ Walking track open to pub
Detention Center, 4:

The center is located on the L South Floyd campus in room 8232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

## The David School Adult Education Class

Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday:
McDowell Family Resource
Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-

2678. ■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus,

12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

Tuesday and Thursday:
Betsy Layne High School Family

Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8

p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County
Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

### W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction

## Family Resource Center

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

"Clothing Closet" available to all students.

Rainbow Junction Family
Resource Center is located in the

W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy

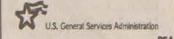
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# Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

## Ten Years Ago (April 1 and April 3, 1992)

A debate over the future of the Paintsville-Prestonsburg Airport came to a happy conclusion this week, when a joint venture was announced for the site. The cooperative project will involve NASA's relocation of its space puppet show and discovering the world of acting...A candidates forum sponsored by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for April 31, at the Stumbo, Stumbo and Stumbo convention center at Stumbo Lake State Park (formerly Jenny Wiley State Park). Candidates for Congress have been invited to attend, but only those who pass an entrance exam will be allowed to speak. The test will require congressional hopefuls to demonstrate their ability to balance their checkbooks or, alternatively, balance a spinning basketball on their noses. (APRIL FOOL!)...Though they had earlier signed a confession of guilt, Jeannie Jacobs Fouts, Betty Jacobs Thomas, and Bobby Ray Roberts, pleaded not guilty April 1, to shoplifting charges. Public defender Janice Porter entered the pleas on behalf of her clients at an arraignment held Wednesday, in Floyd District Court, before a production crew from the nationally televised show, "A Current Affair." Preliminary hearings for Fouts and Thomas, and a pretrial hearing for Roberts, were set for April 9...State Representative Greg Stumbo said, Thursday, that he is cooperating with federal investigators who launched a probe Tuesday, of Kentucky lawmakers. FBI agents swarmed the state's capitol, Tuesday, serving subpoenas on 13 legislaincluding Stumbo Representative David LeMaster of Paintsville, asking for campaign finance records dating to 1988...There died Marvin Lee Boswell, 65, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at his residence; Ricky Slone Jr., 26, of Lackey, Monday, at Knott County Nursing Home; Lula F. Coburn, of Garrett, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Charles Russell West, 42, of Cow Creek, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mae Banks Hicks, 91, of Wayland, Friday, at Regional McDowell Appalachian Hospital; Patricia Hewlett Salisbury, 55, of Martin, Monday, at her residence; Jerry Sturgill, 52, of Martin, Thursday, at the U.K. Medical Center; Richard King, 72, of Butler, Indiana, native of Floyd County, Wednesday, at the Dekalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn, Indiana; William Glenn Scott, 80, of Somerset, Saturday, at Midtown Care Home; Robert Hamilton, 81, of Teaberry, Friday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; John H. Flanery, 86, of Martin, Friday, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Patricia Ann Slone Himes, 48, of Bolviar, Ohio, Saturday; Monnie Clevenger Collins, 78, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at her residence; Frances McKinney, 80, of Paintsville, formerly of Betsy Layne, Tuesday, March 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Ollie

Vanderpool, 80, of Garrett, Wednesday, at

Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

## Twenty Years Ago (April 7, 1982)

Mothers of Floyd County students will challenge a policy regarding early dismissal of students for sports events...Countywide vote slated for June 29 will decide whether to legalize liquor sales in the county...Gypsy Williams Hughes of Ashland, filed a damage suit against S. J. Bradley of Betsy Layne for taking gas from her wells on their adjacent gas leases on Mare Creek...Martin Council Coal, Lee Construction, Triple B. Corp., and its president, Gary Branham, have been named in a \$27 million suit for the mine-associated death of George Elmer McGaffee...There died: Anna Howard Scott, 83, of Betsy Layne, March 30 at her residence; Cindy Rose Stidham, 5, of Wayland, Saturday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Virgil (Bowser) Conley, 72, of Garrett, Wednesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Hershel Ray Hale, 36, of Manton, March 29, at U.K. Medical Center; Nona B. Bentley, 79, of Langley, last Saturday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Billy H. Ward, 60, of McDowell, Sunday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Barbara Coleman Burnette, 28, of Pikeville; last Wednesday, at her home; Joe Wheeler (Smokey Joe) Meadows, 86, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Gertrude Bates, 71, of Bevinsville, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; and Bennie Sellards, 93, of Endicott, last Friday at his home.

## Thirty Years Ago (April 6, 1972)

Exterior work on the new Highlands Regional Hospital, near Auxier, was being completed this week...Documation Inc., the brain-child of Ray Halbert, a native of Langley, has outgrown its Melbourne, Fla., quarters and will be the first tenant in a new 160-acre industrial park at Palm Bay, Fla., with a 28,000 square-foot plant...The precinct committeemen elected earlier, at precinct meetings by Floyd County Republicans, met here. Saturday, and unanimously elected Linzie Hunt, of Cow Creek, G.O.P. chairman of the county. Mrs. Gormon Collins was elected chairwoman. The holiday supply of whiskey and beer coming into this county was materially reduced last week by raids staged by state police troopers and deputy sheriffs...With a lull in crimes of violence evident, Circuit Judge Hollie Conley reviewed, for the benefit of the grand jury, another area of criminal offenses. This crime, he said, is against the environment—the pollution of streams, the cluttering of the landscape with garbage, and, in particular, the great number of junk cars to be seen in the county...Miss Judy Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calhoun, of Prestonsburg, was married to Mr. Marvin D. Chaney, son of Mrs. Lula Chaney, of Wilmington, O., and the late Leroy Chaney, February 18, at the Grace Baptist

Church in Dayton, O....Buddy Martin, junior guard from Wayland, received two awards-most valuable player and best defensive player—during the annual Tip-Off Banquet held recently at Clemson University...There died: Joe Patton, 103, of Langley, Thursday, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; Mrs. Ella O. Hayes, 66, of Betsy Layne, Thursday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Annie S. Hall, 74, of Claypool, Ind., formerly of Water Gap; at her home; John C. Scott, 64, of Wheelwright, Saturday, at the McDowell Hospital; Mrs. Rebecca G. Bingham, 77, of Louisville, formerly of Lancer, Thursday, in a Louisville hospital; Troy Henson, 60, Thursday, at his home at Ligon; Morris Petry, 58, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Garrett, March 27, in a Columbus hospital; Isaac (Ike) Lee Hall, 59, of Dana, Monday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Judy M. Tackett, 70, of Price, last Tuesday, at the McDowell Hospital; Verner Taylor, 69, of Betsy Layne, last Tuesday, at a Martin hospital; Goldie Lee Layne, 79, of Lancer, last Wednesday at a nursing home here.

## Forty Years Ago (April 5, 1962)

"Retribution for unsanitary practices too long endured," was the promise made this week by Dr. Russell L. Hall of the Floyd County Health Department, who said, persons found violating sanitation procedures will be given notice, and if corrections are not made within a specified time, legal action will be taken to bring offenders before a court of law."...Planning for May cleanup campaign in Prestonsburg continued this week, with three meetings held and others scheduled...The Prestonsburg Maytown FFA chapters participated in the Eastern District FFA Day, held Saturday, at Morehead State College...Seven pupils and the bus driver, who survived a plunge over an embankment near Endicott, Thursday evening, were given first aid treatment at Prestonsburg General Hospital...Eight Floyd County high school students will be included in the All-Festival Chorus, and 34 from Floyd County in the massed band, in the 1962 Pikeville Music Festival contest, to be held, April 11-14, at Pikeville College...The Methodist Youth Choir of Wheelwright, will appear on the Jackie Oblinger Show on WCSH-TV, Friday, April 6... There died: Dr. M.V. Wicker, 76, of Wayland, last Thursday at his winter home in Wabasso, Florida; Curtis Hunt, 43, Floyd County native, at Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday; Mrs. Clara H. May, 83, of Auxier, last Tuesday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Monroe Lathan, 72, of Melvin, on March 23, at the McDowell Hospital.

## Fifty Years Ago (April 3, 1952)

The squabble over control of the municipal-owned water system of the town of Martin, took a new turn, Tuesday, as the City Council there enacted two ordinances—one abolishing Waterworks Commission in its entirety, the other, creating a Waterworks Committee, and providing for the operation of the latter...Naming of Pete Grigsby, 17-year-old star of the Martin High School basketball team, to the Courier-Journal's all-state net squad, brought to Floyd County, last week-end, for the second time this school year, such statewide athletic recognition...Damage reported here as \$2000 or more, was caused, Monday night, by fire which destroyed the postoffice at Dony, and the nearby home of the postmaster, Mrs. Haley Jones...Although gates of Dewey Dam were never completely closed during the recent heavy rains, the reservoir stored up, during the flood period, March 22 to Friday of last week, 13.28 feet of water at maximum stage...Two veterans of Korea met instant death, shortly before midnight, Friday, at Alger, Ohio, as their auto and an eastbound Erie passenger train met at a rail crossing. They are Smith Junior Hicks, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hicks, of Goodloe, and Cpl. Gailen Howard, 22, native of Knott County...Seven-year-old Robert Perry Friend was struck and almost instantly killed by a truck on the Mayo Trail here, early Monday morning. He was a son of Mrs. Violet Friend Hyden and the late Edward C. Friend...Barkley J. Sturgill, of Prestonsburg, will be the chairman of the Kansas delegation of 22 students, to the mock Republican convention to be held at Washington & Lee University, April 28-29... You could buy a washing machine for \$118.95; a pair of shoes for \$4.95; a suit for \$16.95, or a sweeper for \$29.95...There died; Mrs. Frank Stumbo, 53, formerly of McDowell, Friday in Waverly, Ohio; Stanley Brown, 72, of Drift, March 30, at a Martin hospital; Maudie Hall Mitchell, 58, of Grethel, Thursday, March 26.

## Sixty Years Ago (April 2, 1942)

County Agent S. L. Isbell, this week, announced that Floyd County farmers will be asked to sow 100 acres of land to hemp this year, in the nation's effort to grow enough seed to assure sufficient hemp acreage in 1943, to restore the rope supply of which the United States has been deprived by war...County school officials this week expressed the opinion, after attending a conference in Ashland where the rationing set-up was discussed, that the task of preparing for the Floyd County registration will require much effort. Since all rural schools of the county are closed, and many of their teachers employed elsewhere, competent registars must be recruited, either from other professions, or other localities...There is a possibility that not one of the six school buses purchased by the Floyd County Board of Education in February will be delivered. If school bus sales remain "frozen" for the duration of the war, a major transportation problem faces Floyd

# Happy Birthday Wedding Engagement



## New arrival

Jacob Lonzo Jervis was born on March 7, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, to Tammy and Lonzo Jervis, of Endicott. He weighed 6 lbs., 6 oz., and measured 19 inches in length.

## Dream

disappointment to a vibrant and successful organization worthy of national distinction.

This distinction came on Saturday, March 23, 2002, when the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky was named "Outstanding New Chapter" at the Dream Factory National Convention held March 23-24 in Rochester, New York.

"We were shocked when we heard our name called," Greathouse said. "We had no idea that we were going to receive an award. We just wanted to attend the convention and learn all that we could about becoming better, we had no idea that we were going to be presented with an award." Adding to the honor was the fact that the chapter had been named "Outstanding New Chapter" months prior to the Rochester convention. "The date on our plaque reads 'September 15, 2001'," Greathouse pointed out. "We were actually going to be given this award months ago, less than a year after we started." The September convention, originally slated to be held in New York City, was canceled due to the Sept. 11 terrorist

Greathouse traveled to Rochester in March with his wife, Cora, who serves as second vice-president of the organization, and Patricia Burke, the organization's first vice-president - as well as neighbor to the Greathouse's. "We've all been neighbors for years," Burke said in an interview, "our sons were best friends and our children have played together for years. We've known each other for a long time."

The Greathouse's and their neighbor, who is a teacher at Adams Middle School, both share a love for children and a dedication to improving the lives of those children who are disadvantaged by chronic or critical illness.

So dedicated in fact, that they

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have taken the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky's failing bank account from meager "start-up" funds to an amount that has suffciently granted seven dreams for seven children, "We can't grant dreams without money," Greathouse said, "so we knew we had to raise some."

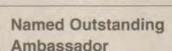
The local chapter has done this through donations, as well as fundraisers. One fundraiser currently underway involves the raffle of a donated mint-condition 1985 Chrysler LeBaron convertible. The vehicle was donated to the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky by Floyd County Constable Homer D. Neeley who says he has a great respect for the organization's

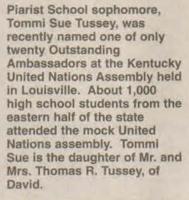
The chapter also operates bingo games that are held biweekly at the Bingo Dome, located at Harold. "This is our biggest fundraiser," Greathouse said, "we have dedicated folks who are here every week, each evening, and all proceeds go to the Dream Factory of Eastern

'We'ye been able to accomplish what we've done this past year due to dedicated individuals, donations and many, many folks who have helped in any way they could," he continued. "Right now, we need a dream to grant. We're looking for our next special child."

To inquire on how you may purchase a raffle ticket for the '85 Chrysler LeBaron, contact Trucks & Toys Auto Sales, on U.S. Prestonsburg, or call The Dream Factory at the above number. All tickets are \$1 and the car will be given away on May 18 at 2 p.m. You need not be present

Bingo games benefiting the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky are held each Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the Bingo Dome, Harold. Doors open at 5:00 p.m., play begins at





## Miller-Parsons to wed

Tina Wells, of Auxier, and Jerry Miller, of Middlecreek, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Kay, to Tristan Thomas Parsons, the son of Jack and Connie Parsons, of Prestonsburg. The wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday, April 20, 2002, at 5:30 in the evening at the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

## New Arrivals

### Highlands New Arrivals

March 18, 2002

A son, Hunter Tayton Salyer, to Megan Ousley

March 18, 2002

A son, Johnathan Logan Mollette,to Alisha and Barry Mollette

March 21, 2002

A son, Wade Garrett Ratliff,to Rachel and Casey

March 21, 2002

A son, Ary Ryan Curtis Hollifield,to Teresa and Curtis

March 21, 2002

A son, Thomas Dalton Cole, to Jennifer and Jerry Cole

March 21, 2002

A daughter, Alexis Tamara

Baker, to Andrea Kelly

March 21, 2002

A daughter, Haley Anna Lece Taylor,to Patricia and Troy Taylor

March 21, 2002

A daughter, Alaino Katrissa Daniels, to Crystal Lynn Judo

March 22, 2002

A son, Tristen Michael Lee Rogers, to Beckie & Michael

March 22, 2002

A daughter, Kalee Dawn Slone,to Johnna and Jamie Slone

March 22, 2002

A daughter, Jorden Lynnsey Ayala,to Courtney Ayala

March 23, 2002

A son, Alex Wade Jenkins, to Vanessa and Tommy Jenkins

# Garage sale to benefit PHS track team

A garage sale benefiting the Prestonsburg High School track team will be held on Saturday, April 6, beginning at 8:00 a.m., at the school's main entranceway. All proceeds will benefit the PHS track team. If you have a closet that needs to be cleaned, the team will gladly accept your cast-offs toward a donation to

their program. Any donated items may be dropped off on Friday, April 5, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the school. The coach of the PHS track team is Dewey Jamerson. Help support the team and its efforts this April 5 and 6, our "shining stars" will greatly appreciate it!



The 364th Engineering Company Reserve Unit. Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, 1957. Front row, left to right: Clarence Lafferty, unknown, James Hubbard, Carl Brickley, Amos Hunt, unknown, Ancel Miller, Clarence Perry, and Paul Martin. Middle row, left to right: Unknown, Roy Smith, Gerald Green, Johnny Whitt, Billy Ray Tussey, Carl Scutchfield, Thomas Hatfield, Johnny Walker, and James Doug Wells. Back row, left to right: Charles J. McNally, Commander, Paul Messer, Joe Hatfield, James Keathley, Darrell Triplett, Charles Spradlin, Jack Church, Curt Hatfield, James Perry Osborne, Roy Ratliff, Don Osborne, John O. Hardin, III, and Gene Haney. Photo submitted.

## Yesterdays

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County, Superintendent Town Hall said last week...February was an accidentless month for 19 of the Big Sandy field's 36 mines, A. D. Sisk, secretary of the Big Sandy Coal Mining Institute, reported at Pikeville last week...There died: Mrs. Emma Prater Goble, 51, Monday, at her home here; Mrs. Susanna Cartmell, 91, Tuesday, at Drift; Pvt. Marion Hall, 20, last week at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

## Co-Op

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preparing to trap moles, be aware that moles are sensitive to anything unnatural in their environment. Be careful not to tear up large amounts of soil or many sections of burrows, when setting a trap. Also be aware that a poorly set or incorrectly placed trap is an immediate danger signal to the mole, and will cause the mole to detour. Trapping moles takes patience and persistence. If you have an ongoing problem with moles, you may need to set traps during most of the summer.

When and where to trap

Trap site selection and timing are critically important if trapping is to be successful. Because of the difficulty in placing a trap in a deep burrow, most trapping is done on surface burrows. Remember surface burrows are used most actively during the spring and fall and immediately after a warm rain. Trapping during these periods increases the likelihood of catching the animal. To be successful, you must find an active burrow. Active burrows are relatively straight runways that may connect two systems of foraging activity. A burrow system that ends abruptly has probably been abandoned, and a burrow system that is highly branched and turning back on itself, is probably a foraging burrow, and may also be abandoned. In addition, burrows that have numerous mouse holes or breaks are probably not being used.

To find a frequently used burrow, tramp down with your foot on each runway. Within 12 to 24 hours active runways will be repaired. Then, you can put a trap in this location. If the trap has not captured a mole in three days: (1) the trap was placed in the wrong location, (2) the runway was disturbed too much, (3) the trap was improperly set, and the mole detected it, (4) the mole changed its habits and was not actively using the burrow, or (5) you captured all the moles in the general area.

To determine which runways are active, flatten a small section of the runway with your foot and check the next morn-

Traps are generally more effective if set in the late afternoon or early evening (4 to 6 p.m.) coinciding with the activity period of the mole. Be sure to check the spring mechanism several times to ensure the trap is working adequately before placing it in the burrow system. If traps need to be relocated, wait until after the morning activity period. Be sure to handle the traps safely, keep them away from children, and follow the manufacturer's directions. Put a small bucket over them if children or pets are present.

## Fumigation

The extent to which gas cartridges or aluminum phosphide are effective depends on a variety of factors. This method is recommended only if the entire burrow system can be located and fumigated. This usually requires a neighbor's cooperation since a burrow system is found over three to four lawns. Fumigation is rarely effective if the soil is porous or dry, the fumigant is not correctly placed, the complete burrow system is not treated, or there are numerous shallow feeding tunnels. Warning: Never use a fumigant in a manner inconsistent with its labeling.

Fumigants appear to be most successful in controlling starnosed moles, which are uncommon in Kentucky. Their usefulness in controlling eastern moles is questionable and requires extensive work in locating the burrow system, determining active burrows.

and digging out an area to place

Repellents

the cartridges.

If moles eat bulbs, an aversive taste repellent, Thiram, is available from a variety of sources, including agriculture supply stores, feed and seed stores, and garden shops. Thiram is available as a liquid so you can dip bulbs in it before planting. Be sure to follow the

instructions on the package. There is some new evidence that mole repellents containing the active ingredient castor oil are effective in repelling moles from lawns. These repellents are available under a wide variety of trade names. You should understand that these repellents do not actually kill the offending animal and, if suitable habitat remains, the moles will return. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's label closely.

## Control methods not recommended for Kentucky

No known short cuts or magic potions are useful in controlling moles. One of the most common of these so-called "sure-fire remedies" is to place chewing gum in the burrow. Research has shown that doing so has no effect on moles, even if they eat it. Do not place broken glass, razor blades, rose branches, bleaches, diesel fuel, lye, sheep dip, or human hair down the burrow system to drive the mole away.

Do not use poison peanuts. Remember moles eat insects and earthworms, not nuts. Poisons are also a danger to family pets or other wildlife. Zinc phosphide is federally registered for mole control; however, it is a Restricted Use Pesticide, which requires that the applicator be certified by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or work under a certified applicator's direct supervision. Warning: Never use a pesticide in a manner inconsistent with its labeling. Failure to comply with all the provided directions may subject you to federal and/or state

penalties. The use of pesticides or insecticides to destroy the mole's food source is also not recommended. If you have a grub problem, contact your county Extension agent for information on treating the problem. Therefore, treat your lawn for a grub problem, not a mole problem.

Some people think that mole plants, Euphorbia lathyris, and castor bean plants repels moles. However, these plants' repellent properties are doubtful. In addition, they are poisonous to humans. Also, because they easily escape cultivation, they

## Important mole facts to remember

may become a problem weed.

Trapping is the only effective control method.

Locate active travel tun-

There are fewer moles in your yard than you think-two

or three moles per acre, at most. Moles have a low reproductive rate; removing a few moles has a great impact on the

population. Be patient and persistent; keep moving the trap until you are successful.

Do not put chewing gum. chemicals, broken glass, or other objects in the burrows.

## Small

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scramble to find a wrecker to Russell backed the trailer into the lake and saw the boat retrieve the wagon, but not disappear with it. The water before the water had reached was deep and the boat waterthe front doors. They came that filled, so it started pulling the close to having to walk back vehicle in with it. They had to

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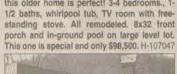


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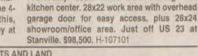
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## Piarist seniors study Japanese Puppet Theater, or Bunraku



Piarist seniors, Morgan Caldwell, holding a Geisha Girl puppet, and Kari Ross, holding a Sumo wrestler, created their own Bunraku puppets.



Piarist students participating in the study of the Japanese Puppet Theater known as Bunraku, are, from left to right: Brian Yates, Heidi Caudill, Morgan Caldwell, Kari Ross, Bill Jones, Jeremiah Minix, Robert Hall, and Shawn Rose.

As part of their literary and humanities unit covering Japan, seniors at the Piarist School in Martin created their own Bunraku puppets. Although puppets were used in Japanese ceremonies and festivals as early as the eleventh century, it was during the Tokugawa period that the puppet theater Joruri, or better

known now as Bunraku, developed and flourished. Bunraku, the narrator is the voice of all the puppets, whose strings are controlled by three puppet-masters dressed in black. This type of theater is accompanied by music and focuses on the lives of common people rather than aristo-

## Conservation scholarships available

County Floyd Conservation District is now accepting scholarship applications from graduating high school seniors and undergraduate college students for the 2002-2003 school Priority will be given to those students majoring Agriculture and/or the Conservation of Natural Resources.

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by Karen Collins, MS, RD, CDN

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homemade or prepared. By the

time you've tried all the possi-

ble options, you'll probably

have had a different salad every

day for months. Of course, you

don't need to have a salad every

day. As long as you have an

abundance of vegetables in your

diet, as recommended for good

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category. What is this?

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eat them doesn't really matter.

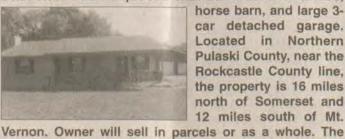
to sour cream, is yogurt better than reduced-fat or non-fat sour cream?

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## To prepare crust, you will need:

2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup sugar

1/3 eup pine nuts, toasted and chopped fine

3 oz. unsalted butter, melted

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix the flour, sugar and chopped nuts together in a bowl. Add melted butter and gently mix. Press into a 10inch by 3-inch tart pan or springform pan with removable bottom. Chill in refrigerator for 1/2 hour. Place a piece of aluminum foil over the pastry and fill with dried beans or rice. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven and remove the foil and beans/rice. Allow to cool. Place on a larger cookie sheet to bake with filling.



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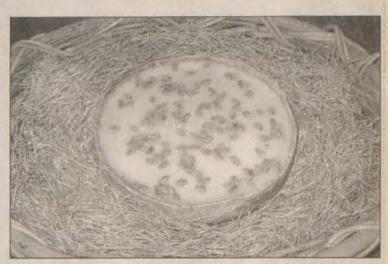
1/2 cup water

1 and 1/2 cups sugar 6 oz. cream cheese 1 cup ricotta cheese

3 egg yolks and 2 whole eggs 2 oz. pine nuts - toasted and left whole

In a heavy pan, boil water and sugar for 2 minutes to make

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COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT

THE PETITION OF **GWANETTA** HAMILTON-WILLIAMS TO RELOCATE **ABANDONED** GRAVES

Petitioner

Hamilton-Williams, respectfully requests the Court for an order and permit to be allowed to relocate four (4) graves and three (3) gravestones at her own expenses which have been abandoned for more than ten (10) years upon a vacant parcel of land, situated and lying at the intersection of Mare Creek Road and Maynard Branch Road. Stanville (Floyd County) Kentucky, and in support of her Petition states as follows: 1. Petitioner purchased the property

Medicare/Insurance described in that certain Deed Book 457 172 November 13, 2000, from S.S.S. & P, Inc., Kentucky Corporation. (See copy of said Deed attached hereto as

> 2. There are three (3) abandoned gravestones and either

> Petitioner's Exhibit

graves located on in the best interest of Kentucky 41653. The said property, which any are in a state of deterioration. The graves have sunken about two (2) feet and are slipping down the hillgraves, side from where they were interred. At least two (2) of the three

hereto as Exhibit #2.) At present the only access to and fronn the graves is on foot up the hillside from suant Mare Creek Road 424.110 et. seq. has down below.

(3) headstones and

(1) footstone are

close to toppling over.

(See copies of pho-

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attached

Life the gravestones are as follows:

> a. John Cord Clark (08/30/1866 10/24/1955); b. Kate A. Clark

(01/13/1874 "unknown"); c. Ben Maynard (02/17/1886 08/27/1955); and d. Eugene Maynard

(04/18/1914 08/27/1964). Although Kate A. Clark's name is on far as they can be the gravestone with her husband, John Cord Clark, there is no date indicating her death. There is no known publication of the Court may grant her death. Since Kate A. Clark was born on January 13, 1874, it deem proper. is probable that she is deceased, since she

Personal ads that would have to be more than 127 years date. old to Therefore, It is not known whether Kate A. Clark is buried alongside John Cord Clark or not, but for purposes of this petition, it will be assumed that she is

> buried there. Petitioner requests permission at her own expense to have a licensed Funeral Director from Floyd County to, in a lawful, careful and respectful manner, to was last issued disinter and reinter February 3, 1994. the graves gravestones to a ers an area of more suitable, more properly cared for mile southeast of cemetery burial ground. already located only a few hundred yards from where they are now, so-called Family also on Mare Road also asserts that there is

"Maynard Cemetery," located Creek Petitioner no suitable location on her property. which is hillside, to relocate/reinter the

Comes now the owned by Josephine landowner, Gwanetta mission to reinter the amount to the "Maynard Cemetery," located at Old Beech Road, Creek Stanville County), Kentucky. 6. At present the

Petitioner's subject property is unimproved. The Petitioner desires to improve her property more) square feet of living space per the deed's restrictions. (See attached Exhibit #1.) The improvements planned by the Petitioner on the vacant real estate the application has would increase the been scheduled for tax ratable base, and May 6, 2002, at 9:00 therefore are in the best interest of Floyd County. And since the Surface proposed relocation of the graves to the Enforcement's "Maynard Family Cemetery," a much better, convenient South Lake Drive,

three or four (3-or-4) tion, it would also be Prestonsburg heirs, successors, if any, who may be for a hearing or inforabandoned

7. Petitioner asserts that the aforesaid advertisement of this graves have been application: All comabandoned, tended to and uncar- requests for a confered for for more than ten (10) years. (See sworn Affidavit of (thirty) days of the Wallace J. Scalf, for- day of this notice. mer owner of the subproperty. attached hereto as Exhibit #3.)

8. Petitioner, pur-KRS to published and advertised her Petition to 3. The names on Relocate Abandoned Graves in the Floyd Times. County Prestonsburg (Floyd County), Kentucky for a period of at least 60

> WHEREFORE, the Petitioner, Gwanetta H. Williams, by counrespectfully sel. requests at her own expenses authorization of this Court for the proper removal and relocation of the hereinabove graves and gravestones, so located in the more suitable burialgrounds known as the "Maynard Family Cemetery," and that such other and further rellef as it may

### NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE** Pursuant to Permit

No. 836-5253 Single Area

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Dema Coal

Company, Inc., HC 80. Box 1070. Dema, Kentucky 41859 intends to apply for a Phase II and III bond release for Single Area on permit number 836-5253, which and The application covaccessible, approximately 83.15 acres. located 1.60 Wayland in Floyd 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. 5. The "Maynard 836-5253 is a certifi-Cemetery" property is cate of deposit for \$8,100.00 Newsome, and the Approximately 85% owner has given per- of the original bond above graves and \$10,500.00 is included in the application

for release. Reclamation work Tree Dr., and Mare performed includes: grading, seeding and (Floyd mulching, and successful establishment of the post-mining land use, which was completed, 1996.

Written comments. objections, by building a resi- requests for a public dence of a least a hearing or informal minimum of 1600 (or conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, by May 3, 2002. A public hearing on

a.m., the at Department for Mining Reclamation and Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 and accessible loca- Suite

descendants, hearing will be cancelled if no request interested in visiting mal conference is received by May 3, 2002.

This is the final ence or hearing must be received within 30

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for new construction of one single family home, and bid for approved septic system, access to property, stabilizing hillside and digging footers, will be received by the Low Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky, until 9:00 a.m. EDT, April 10, 2002, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

The home is located in Wayland. The home must be constructed to meet the most current CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code Model Energy Code and National Electric Code. When there is a conflict between the plans and the written specifications, written specifications will always supersede. The contractor is responsible for all permits and inspection fees

The approved septic installer's bid for the home in Wayland, should include the price for an aerate unit. The installer will be responsible for all permits and inspec-

tion fees. Copies may be obtained at the office of the Low Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky, Inc. 116 N. Front Ave. Prestonsburg, 41653, between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday Friday

All bids should be submitted Jeremiah Stamm. Low Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky, Inc., 116 N. Front Ave., Prestonsburg, KY 41653, and clearly marked on the outside of the bid, "Hall Bid." No bidder may withdraw his/her bid within 60 days of the actual bid opening thereof.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities, or to reject any or all bids.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of

employment to be observed, and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, Section 3 Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 12246, and Title VI. Minority and Womenowned businesses are encouraged to bid. Successful bidders will be required to submit evidence of Workers Compensation, Builders Risk, and General Liability Insurance coverage at the time of contract signing.

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COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 00-CI-00513 LOIS TACKETT PLAINTIFF VS. EDITH SMITH, WIDOW; BARBARA WICKER AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BARBARA WICKER, IF ANY **DEFENDANTS** 

NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment, Final Judgment, and Order of Sale, the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 5th of March, 2002, in the action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, 26, 2000, recorded in Monday- Friday. Prestonsburg, Deed Book 450, Kentucky, (behind the Page 406, Floyd submitted new Floyd County County records. Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at Thursday, the 11th day of April, 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following tract or parcel of land lying in County, particularly described as follows: A certain parcel or tract of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Mud Creek, a tributary of

larly described as fol-Beginning at iron stake on Ky Highway 979, near an old culvert: thence 40 ft. east to a marked bush, near the old wire fence; thence with the wire fence east about 400 feet which joins Sam Roberts and Hobart Keathley's line: thence down hill west with said Sam Roberts line to Highway 979, thence up the highway to the place of beginning of the iron stake.

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Being the same property conveyed to Arizona Perry by real property taxes Sam deed from Roberts and Pearl Roberts, his wife, dated September 17, 1966, of record in Deed Book 191, Page 320. Arizona Perry died intestate leaving Bert Perry as one of her heirs at law as evidenced by affidavit her Descent of record in Deed Book 432. Page 612. Bert Perry died intestate on April 26, 1996, leaving Clarence Perry and Barbara Caswell as his only heirs as evidenced by his affidavit of descent of record in Deed Book Page 614. 432, Clarence Perry died intestate leaving Barbara Caswell as his only heir as evidenced by his affidavit of descent of record in Deed Book 432. Page 610, all in the office of the Floyd County Clerk. Being the same property in Barbara which Caswell conveyed her undivided interest to Lois Tackett by Deed dated March 28, 1999, recorded in Deed Book 433, 452. Floyd County Court Clerk's Being the same property in which Arizona Perry

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Wicker and Rhonda aloud. Ries, by corrected 2000, recorded in Book 450,

in Deed Book 450,

TERMS OF SALE:

thirty (30) days.

affidavit of descent of in Price. The home the hour of 9:00 a.m., Arizona Perry dated must be constructed the the 26th day of July, to meet the most cur- described real estate rent CABO One and Two Family Dwelling County, Page 207, Floyd Code, Model Energy County records. See Code, and National described as follows: also the affidavit of Electric Code. When descent of Bill Wicker there is a conflict or parcel of land lying dated the 8th day of between the plans on the waters of August, 2000, record- and the written specied in Deed Book 450, fications, the written Right Fork of Beaver Page 205, Floyd specifications County records. This always supersede. Floyd The contractor is Kentucky, being the same property in which Amber responsible for all Bottom Lot No. 5 Wicker and Raygan permits and inspec- embracing 0.3 acres, Wicker, inherited part tion fees. of the undivided inter-

The approved sep- 714, more particularly est of Clarence tic installer's bid for described as follows, Wicker as per his affi- the home in Price, viz: davit of descent should include the Beginning at a dated the 26th day of price for an aerate stake in the center of July 2000, recorded unit. The installer will the branch, which is a be responsible for all corner to Bottom Lot Page 206, Floyd permits and inspec- #4, thence running County records. This tion fees.

also being the same property in which obtained at the office of Bottom #4 S 82 15' Rhonda Ries, Amber of the Low Income E 284 feet to a stake est in the subject Prestonsburg, by Deed dated July a.m.

At the time Kentucky, Inc., 116 N. of sale, the successful bidder, if the other Front Ave., than the Plaintiff, Prestonsburg, shall either pay cash 41653, and clearly across the lot for the lie an additional or 10% of purchase marked on the out- use of all property 375.00 acres, for a price, with the bal- side of the bid, owners. ance on credit for "Bentley Bid." No bid-

opening thereof. be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon the right to waive any and recorded in Deed for the unpaid pur- informalities, or to Book 332, Page 56, from State Rt. 122's chase price of said reject any or all bids. in the Office of the junction with State Rt. property, if any, bearing interest at the rate is particularly called Court of Floyd mile east of Left of twelve percent to the requirements County, Kentucky. (12%) per annum as to conditions of from the date of sale employment to be until paid, having the observed, and mini- of sale, the success- 21 seconds. The lonforce and effect of a mum wage rates to ful bidder, if the other gitude is 82 degrees, The proper- contract, Section 3 shall either pay cash onds. ty shall be sold subject to any ease- Section 109 and E.O. price, with the bal- located on the ments and restric- 12246, and Title VI. ance on credit for McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 tions of record in the Minority and Women- thirty (30) days, and 1/2 minute quadran-Floyd County Clerk's owned businesses required to execute a gle map. The surface thence north about Office and such right are encouraged to bond with good sure- area to be disturbed of redemption as may exist in favor of the ders will be required unpaid United States of to submit evidence of price of said property. The operation will America and/or the W o r k e r s if any, bearing inter- underlie land owned

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chaser shall be signing. Income Housing Coalition of County, Kentucky, East Kentucky, Inc., Stamm, Jeremiah Equal Director. Housing Opportunity. and all subsequent

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Arizona Perry, his 10, 2002, at which Justice Center) to the dence over printed 14 mother) the same time bids will be highest bidder, at matter Clarence opened and read public auction on herein. Thursday, the 11th The home is located day of April, 2002, at located in Floyd

> and more particularly Being a certain tract Justice Branch of the will Creek, near Martin in as shown on map

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TERMS OF SALE: (a) be paid under the than the Plaintiff, Segregated Facility, or 10% of purchase bid. Successful bid- ty thereon for the is owned by Progress purchase Land record owners there- Compensation, est at the rate of by Flossie Moore, of, pursuant to 28 Builders Risk and twelve percent (12%) David Dawson et al., Liability per annum from the Roberta Insurance coverage date of sale until Glenda Jones, Clovis pur- at the time of contract paid, having the force Moore, Judgment.

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record owners there-The pur-(c) shall be chaser and pay all Floyd Kentucky real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years, which are not quent Floyd County, U.S. taxes will be paid 40601 from the sale proceeds.

In the event (d) the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above given that described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its shall be required of shall only be obligatthe fees and costs of real estate.

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contained Frankfort Office Park, PLAINTIFF'S

COUNSEL: Hon. Lee W. Grace Mapother and Mapother Attorneys MINE Suite 200 801 West Jefferson Street Louisville, Kentucky

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### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

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Pursuant to Application Number 836-5414, Renewal

In accordance with the provision of KRS 350:055, notice is Wicker and Raygan Housing Coalition of in the line of land of hereby given that Wicker conveyed East Kentucky, Inc., Delbert Isom, thence Kentucky May Coal their undivided inter- 116 N. Front Ave, with the line of same Company, Inc., HC KY S 14' E 65 feet to a 82, Box 1045, Arnold tract to Lois Tackett 41653, between 9 stake, thence running Fork Road, Kite, - 3 p.m., back across the point Kentucky 41828, has and bottom with the filed an application All bids should be line of Lot #1 N 82 15' for Renewal of an to W 316 feet to a stake existing underground Jeremiah Stamm, in the center of the coal mining and Low Income Housing branch, thence down reclamation opera-Coalition of East the branch N 14 E 60 tion. The operation feet to the beginning. will affect a surface There is a 12 feet disturbance of 6.59 KY wide road excepted acres and will undertotal proposed permit Being the same acreage of 381.59, der may withdraw property conveyed to located 0.5 mile

> The proposed oper-The owner reserves November 3, 1989, ation is approximately 1.90 mile north Attention of bidders Clerk of the County 979, and located 0.1 Beaver Creek. 37 latitude is At the time degrees, 24 minutes, 44 minutes, 42 sec-

The operation is Corporation. and effect of a Land Corporation, Jack Martin, John C. Frazier, James McQuire, Carl Dudley, Melvin Mullins and Andy Collins.

The application has Office and such right been filed for public of redemption as may inspection at the Department Mining Surface and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, required to assume Prestonsburg. 41653. Kentucky Written comments, objections requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, yet due and payable. Division of Permits, Any and all delin- #2 Hudson Hollow, 127 South, Kentucky, real estate Frankfort, Kentucky

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Notice is hereby Ricky Handshoe, of Saltlick Road, Hueysville, Ky. first lien, it shall take 41640, has filed an a credit against said application with the lien for the amount of Natural Resources the bid and no bond and Environmental Protection Cabinet to the Plaintiff, and it construct a bridge. The property is located to pay court costs, ed at the Junction of RT 7 and 2029, on Master Raccoon Creek, at Commissioner and Hueysville, Kentucky. any real estate taxes Any comments or assessed against the objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of

Water

Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

## NOTICE ON INTENTION TO

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5427, Renewal

1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 750 Town Mountian Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for a permit for renewal of an underground coal mining operation, located .80 approximately mile south of Blue Moon, in Floyd Coutny. The operation disturbs 20.97 surface acres and underlies 1150.50 acres. The total area within the permit boundary is 1171.47

acres. 2) The operation is approximately .60 mile southwest of Little Mud Creek Road's junction with the Morgan Fork Road, and located adjacent to, and 10 feet south of Morgan Creek,. The latitude is 37 deg. 29 min. 33 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 42 min. 21

3) The operation is located McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sola Williams . The operation will underlie land

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for TIES, Mining Surface 3000 Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office , 3140 Souh Lake ous Suite #6, Drive. Anderson, Prestonsburg. Bourbon, 41653. Kentucky Boyle, Written comments, objections, OF Fayette, requests for a permit Garrard, conference must be Harlan, Jessamine, filed with the Director Johnson, of Division of permits, Lesllie. Hollow Hudson Madison, Complex, U.S. 127 Mason. Frankfort, South. Kentucky 40601 Morgan,

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that COEX, Inc., 108 W. Graham Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an application the Natural with

Resources Environmental Protection Cabinet to Business enterprises, will underlie land construct an earthen will be afforded full owned by Garnet fill and subsequent opportunity to submit Moore, Frank Baily, construction of a bids in response to Adrian Bently, Jack commercial building this invitation, and will within the 100 year not be discriminated floodplain. The pro- against ject site is located grounds of race, along the east bank color, or natural oriof The Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, mile south of the projects will be avail-Stanville, in Floyd C o n t r a c t

approximately 0.5 community Water Branch, 14 Reilly Frankfort, Road, 40601. Kentucky Phone (502) 564-3410.

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTA-TION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CON-TRACTORS

Sealed bids will be

received by the Department Highways in Division of contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium, located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME, on the 26th day of April, owned by Vannie 2002, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read, for the improvement of: VARIOUS COUN-STPR-NH (419), FD52 121 PVMT MARK-ERS: Raised pavement marker lens replacement on vari-

routes Bell Boyd, Breathitt. Carter, Clark, Estill, Floyd, Greenup. Knott. Letcher, Magoffin, Mercer, Montgomery, Pike, Rowan, Scott, Wolfe, and Woodford

The Department of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into

Counties.

and advertisement, and James Martin Disadvantaged Heirs. The operation the gin, in consideration for an award.

Bid proposals for all of able at the Division of County. The latitude Procurement, until is 37d 33m 31s; the 3:00 p.m. Eastern longitude is 82d 38m Standard Time, pre-45s. Any comments ceding the day of the or objections con- letting, of Friday, April cerning this applica- 26th, 2002. Bid protion, shall be directed posals for all projects The Kentucky will be available at a Division of Water, cost of \$10 each, and Resources remittance payable to the State Treasurer of must Kentucky accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED TO PRE-QUALIFIED CON-TRACTORS.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a Banks, J. cost of \$10 each Drilling, ABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5394, Renewal

In accordance with

the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is Lake Prestonsburg, ground coal mining operation, located 0.6 from west mile Hueysville, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 9.00 surface acres and will underlie 882.20 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 891.20 acres. The operation is approximately

mile east Coolwater Road junction with State Route 7, and located 0.07 mile south of Saltlick Creek. The latitude is 37º 29' 39". The longitude is 829 51' 07". The operation is

located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by pursuant to this Chester Neely Heirs

Osborne, Evelyn Chester Chester Hodge, Heirs, Neely Martin Rebecca Estate, Gary Rister, Shephard, Howard, Kelly Slone Ambrose Gorden Harless Howard Howard. Albert Dallas Green, Norman Kilgore, Lacy Hailt, Shephard. Catherine and David James Combs, Ben Combs, Howard, Stuart Cox Estate, Dallas Martha Golda Castle, Billie Hughes, Thelma McAskill, Harold Allen, Buster Duddleson. James Heirs Martin Martin, Talmage Vesta Martin, Fraley Gunnel, Douglas Devert Gearheart, Owens, Osborne Chester (NON-REFUND- Bailey, Hargus Martin Roy Duncan Jr., Estate, and Curtis

been filed for public inspection at the Department for sur-Mining face Reclamation Enforcment's Prestonsburg Regional Office 3140 South Lake Drive. KY Prestonsburg, hereby given that 41653. Written com-Levisa Fork Mining ments, objections, or Company, 544 South request for a permit Drive, conference, must be KY filed with the Director 41653, has applied of the Division of for renewal of a per- Permits, # 2 Hudson mit for an under- Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

The application has

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## **COURT ORDERED** AUCTION

SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.

Selling at 1832 KY Route 850 THE ARK & MARY CASTLE PROPERTIES 9 PYRAMID & SALT LICK PARCELS FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT & ORDER OF SALE BY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C.A. NO. 01-CI-01124 THE ARK & MARY CASTLE PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION. PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD BY DEED DESCRIPTION, NOT BY THE ACRE; SURFACE PROPERTY ONLY, NO MINERAL RIGHTS CONVEYED. THE AUCTIONEER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO OFFER SEPARATELY OR GROUP ANY OF THE PARCELS PARCELS 1 & 7B KY 850 75+/- acres with road frontage both sides of 850 & runs on the Beech Branch ridge, Deed Book 232 Page 366 & Deed Book 224

Page 196 PVA Map NOS. 17-37 & 8-24.02 These will sell together. A cemetery exists on Parcel 1 and will be excepted as 1 +/- acre

PARCEL 2 KY 850 20+/- acres with road frontage per Deed Book 187 Page 78 Ref. PVA Map 17-25 (part) (joins parcel 3 & 4)

PARCEL 3 1882 KY 850 10+/- acres with house and excellent road frontage per Deed Book 171 Page 302 Ref. PVA Map 17-25 (part) (joins Parcel 2) PARCEL 4 1832 KY 850 29+/- acres with house and large road frontage per Deed Book 189 Page 335 Ref. PVA Map 17-25 (part) (joins Parcel 2)

PARCELS 2,3,4 WILL BE OFFERED SEPARATELY, THEN GROUPED AND OFFERED AS A WHOLE PARCELS 5, 6 & 7A Sage (General) Allen Branch 43+/- acres off Old Bosco

Deed Book 224 Page 196; PVA Map No. 19-102 Selling together. PARCEL 8 Hale Fork off KY 850 24+/- acres per Deed Book 224 Page 198 Ref. Seldom do properties of this type come on the market. Road frontage,

and Map information available at the Sale Site or call the Auctioneer. ALL SALES TO BE CONDUCTED AT PARCEL 4 LOCATION; 1832 KY ROUTE 850. 10% DEPOSIT DAY OF SALE; BALANCE DUE IN 30 DAYS. A COURT TERMS DEED WILL BE PROVIDED. ALL MONIES WILL BE MADE PAYABLE

AUCTIONEER



Road and KY 7; Deed Book 466 Page 99, Deed Book 466 Page 102, improvements, building sites, woodland, and unlimited potential for unrestricted development make this a sale you should attend. We invite your inspection. Deed

TO FLOYD COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK This Auction conducted by

> BILL PATRICK SALVERSVILLE, KY 41465 606 349-2731

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 01-CI-0003 BRANCH BANK-ING & TRUST COMPANY PLAINTIFF

VS. DON PACK AND ANGELA PACK. HIS WIFE (IN REM AS TO THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY. ONLY); AND FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSION-ER'S SALE

DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Amended Default Judgment and Order

on the 25th day of property conveyed to unpaid Court, in the above F \$59,626.49, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall pro-Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County public auction, on

Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: property conveyed to than Circuit Court, entered and being the same ty thereon for the Kentucky, and City of

February, 2002, in Don C. Pack and price of said property, estate taxes will be the Floyd Circuit Janet Pack from L & if any, bearing interstyled action, in the Company, Inc., by twelve percent (12%) 4, 1997, of record in Deed Book 231. Page 347, both in the ceed to offer for sale office of the Floyd Judgment. at the Old Floyd County Clerk, and

Door, 3rd Avenue, or parcel of land lying and particularly described as follows: Being Lots 47 and Justice Center) to the 48 of the River Plains highest bidder, at Estate at Auxier, Kentucky, as shown Thursday, the 18th by plat of same, day of April, 2002, at dated 6-1-1976, and the hour of 9:00 a.m., recorded in Plat 1, following Slide 1, Page 8, of of. described real estate, the Floyd County Floyd Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: of sale, the success-Being the same ful bidder, if the other Don C. Pack, from shall either pay cash Quitclaim Deed of price, with the bal- subsequent of record in Deed required to execute a Book 315, Page 563, bond with good sure- Floyd

Development est at the rate of proceeds. paid, having the force and

> ments and restrictions of record in the of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of record owners there-

(c) The purbe required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, City and 01 Prestonsburg, real property taxes for the by or 10% of purchase year 2002, and all Conveyance, dated ance on credit for which are not yet due December 17, 1987, sixty (60) days, and and payable. Any and all

purchase Prestonsburg, real

principal sum of deed dated January per annum, from the the Plaintiff is the purdate of sale until chaser of the above to, or less than, its The prop- first lien, it shall take County Courthouse being a certain tract erty shall be sold a credit against said subject to any ease- lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of Floyd County Clerk's the Plaintiff, and it Office, and such right shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of America and/or the Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the

> real estate Апу announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Donald Combs Combs & Combs, P.S.C. P.O. Drawer 31

Pikeville, Kentucky

41502

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

**ADVERTISEMENT** FOR BIDS

For the Project Titled: MOUNTAIN TOP RECREATION PARK FIELD LIGHTING

City Prestonsburg will receive sealed bids for the Field Lighting Project, until 2:00 p.m., local time, April 19, 2002, at the office of the Mayor, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg,

PROJECT DESCRIPTION The project consists of installation of underground primary power, athletic field

the

lighting, and parking and lot lighting, as indicat- requirements ed on the plan documents prepared by REED Engineering Company, Inc., dated March 15, 2002. The project work will consist of one (1) bid package.

Bidding documents may be examined at the following place:

REED Engineering Co., Inc. - 259 North Avenue, Arnold Prestonsburg, 41653

**Bidding Documents** 

may be obtained

upon a non-refunddeposit \$60.00 per set, cash check, made payable to REED Engineering Co., Inc. All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than five(5) percent of the total amount of the bid. A one hundred (100) percent Performance Bond and Payment Bond

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are which is not submitthe ted in the proper contained to form, shall not be instructions General reserves the right to Supplementary Conditions of the Contract. All prospec- bids, or to waive any tive bidders must list formalities in the bida minimum of three ding process. Bids similar jobs and cor- received after

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reject any and all

time for the receipt of

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ders. No bid may be

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Bids must be submitted, in duplicate unopened to the bidoriginals, on the Bid Form included in the

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Project Manual. Submission of a bid shall be construed as confirmation that the bidder has visited the and satisfied themselves as to the extent of the work required. No changes to the contract will be misunderstandings of the scope of the work, if such misunderstandings could have been addressed

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