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# briefs

# Hueysville man arrested in Johnson after wreck

A Floyd County man was arrested on Friday in Johnson County and charged with DUI, prescription drugs not in the proper container and resisting arrest.

According to a report from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, upon arriving at the scene of a reported wreck on Route 40, Chief Deputy Darrel Preston found a 1989 Chevy Blazer in the ditch.

After checking the vehicle, Preston found that the driver, Edward Derossett of Hueysville, was still inside.

After checking Derossett, it was discovered that he was extremely intoxicated.

When he patted down Derossett, Preston found a pill bottle containing Valium. Derossett then allegedly tried to escape, but was captured and taken into custody.

Derossett is being housed at the Big Sandy Regional Detention

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# Neighborhood gets help fighting crime

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

The community of Little Paint has enlisted the help of members of the community of Ferrells Creek in Pike County to organize a neighborhood watch program.

Members of the Little Paint community

gathered for a third time on Monday at the Little Paint Church of God to discuss the organization of a neighborhood watch, which was originally prompted by resident Tim Boyd in response to a burglary of his neighbors, Carol and Clarence Rice.

At the last meeting, residents were told how to establish a crime watch by Scott Hopkins of the Kentucky State Police and encouraged to stick together by County Attorney Keith Bartley.

At the most recent meeting, Tim Boyd invited Buford Fleming and Elmer Keesee, from the Ferrells Creek neighborhood watch in Pike County, to share their experiences in starting and maintaining a

neighborhood crime watch program.

Carol Rice expressed that she had been encouraged by the turnout of previous meetings but was concerned about people showing up now that it was time to start

(See WATCH, page seven)



Hope Tackett, a Prestonsburg Elementary School teacher, was traveling north on North Lake Drive in

Prestonsburg less than a block from the school Tuesday when she hit a utility pole in front of the Red Light Diner, flipping her vehicle on its side. She was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center for treatment

# P'burg woman accused of hit, hit and run

by JARRID DEATON

A bizarre incident in Van Lear has led to the arrest of a Floyd County woman.

According to the police report, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office responded to a call on Friday that a male subject had been struck by a again. car and was lying in the road. The vehicle that struck the man reportedly left the scene at a high rate of

Witnesses informed the police that a new model Mercury Mystic struck Randy Conley of Garrett, and then backed up and hit him

Conley was transported to Paul B. Hall Medical Center, where he was treated for multiple injuries.

Conley's wife told the police that the driver of the vehicle was Heather Barnett of Prestonsburg.

(See ASSAULT, page six)

# Tanning lawsuit no joke, Bartley says

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

Attorneys for a Floyd County woman who is suing a Martin video store are coming forward with more information concerning the case to dispel any notion that a routine burn from the store's tanning bed prompted the lawsuit.

According to Keith Bartley, whose firm is representing Tammy Miller, the woman received seconddegree burns from the tanning bed because it was not turned off after a timer had

According to Bartley, the timer on the bed was broken so it was wired directly to a switch that had to be operated by a clerk working at the

clerk allegedly forgot to set the timer, resulting in Miller falling asleep and being severely burned by the bed. Bartley said the burns

According to Bartley, the

required Miller to seek extensive medical attention, including assistance from a home health agency.

(See LAWSUIT, page six)



Tammy Miller says she suffered baseball-size blisters as the result of a tanning bed clerk's negligence, and she's suing to recoup medical expenses and other damages.



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# 13 a lucky number for local Governor's Scholars

**Times Staff Report** 

The 2002 Governor's Scholars have been announced and Floyd County will be well represented with 13 students - 11 from the Floyd County School District and two from the Piarist School.

The Governor's Scholars Program is a five-week residential summer program for outstanding Kentucky high school students. The program was established in 1983 and offers a concentrated academic and personal growth experience for rising seniors who have demonstrated high aca-

demic achievement. Goals for the program include helping students achieve their academic potential and cultivate their leadership capabilities, expanding students' horizons and rewarding excellence in Kentucky schools.

Scholars are offered a wide range of academic focus areas, including agribusiness/biotechnology, architectural

design, information technology, international relations, astronomy, biological issues, cultural anthropology, engineering, fine arts, historical analysis, foreign language, modes of mathematical thinking, philosophy, physical science, political and legal issues, psychology, film studies, communications and social studies, creative writing and literary studies, and economic theory.

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# Odds and Ends

■ IOWA CITY, Iowa — Something just didn't add up after the Iowa State Math Championship.

Hours after finishing third behind Iowa City High and Cedar Falls at the contest at the University of Northern Iowa on Saturday, the West High School team returned to Iowa City to recheck its scores.

Coach Joy Walker said it is something the team routinely

"Our kids like to talk math," Walker said. "When we got back, we thought we'd take a peek and see how things added

Good thing they did. There was a 60-point scoring error, which meant that West and not City was the champion. Cedar Falls finished third.

Event coordinator Pat Fox said she sensed there might be a problem. West has won the

championship the past four years so it seemed strange to see them in third place.

"That's why I started questioning when they brought me the results," Fox said. She said students had been entering the scores throughout the meet and some scores were overlooked.

■ SHELTON, Conn. — A videotape made by a group of teen-agers in Shelton and Ansonia is getting rave reviews from police.

The teens taped themselves committing a series of burglaries, and commenting on the crimes, police said.

"On the tape they identify each other by name and talk about what building they are going to rob next," Detective Sgt. Michael Madden said Saturday, "They would be filming themselves driving to each location and saying, 'We are

going to do our robbin' here;""

Police obtained the tape from an informant. It solves eight burglaries in Shelton and others in Ansonia, Madden said.

William Stakum, 19, of Shelton, was arrested Friday night and charged with burglary. larceny, and criminal mischief in the first degree.

He confessed, Madden said. "He really didn't have much choice after seeing the film," he

More arrests are expected.

III PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. - Wanted: A few law-abiding citizens for an overnight stay in

Responsible adults can help test the nearly finished jail by taking part in a "sleepover," Sheriff Bill Brueggemann said.

Members of Cass County civic groups, city councils and village boards have been invited to spend Friday night. They will wear orange jail jumpsuits and will be fed supper and breakfast.

High school student councils and church youth groups are invited to send 15- to 18-yearolds and adult chaperones Saturday.

The sleepover will help volunteers understand jail life and give staff a chance to practice procedures at the 96-bed jail, Brueggemann said.

A more traditional open house also will be held during the weekend.

III PANAMA CITY, Fla. -That's not "Magnum PI" or a "Miami Vice" detective in the

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sleek sports car, but the comparison isn't lost on the state trooper behind the wheel.

Dale Whiddon is one of the first troopers driving 200 Chevrolet Camaros that the Florida Highway Patrol is pur-

"It's a fun vehicle, but you still have to be an example to the public," said Whiddon, who got his Camaro on Friday. "It's not for joyrides.'

Troopers haven't had so much fun since the mid-1990s, when the patrol's final Ford Mustang, another muscle car that went into service as a cruiser in the 1980s, was retired.

Each black and cream Camaro costs \$23,000, about \$2,000 more than a full-size Ford Crown Victoria, the standard cruiser, but it has better performance and resale value, said Lt. Tommy Moore.

The Camaro has a 5.7-liter engine that churns out 310 horsepower and can reach nearly 160 mph. Camaros can hit 100 mph in just under 14 seconds, or 10 seconds quicker than Crown Victorias, in tests by Michigan State Police.

That should mean shorter and safer pursuits, Moore said over the weekend.

■ GOSHEN, Ind. — The mayor of this northern Indiana city may let a critic who offered money to kick his posterior take her best shot.

Mayor Allan Kauffman plans to turn his critic's offhand comment into a benefit for the Goshen Boys & Girls Club later this month.

The critic told a political volunteer for Kauffman that she would happily pay \$100 to kick the mayor's hind quarters, The Goshen News Saturday.

Kauffman announced at a Kiwanis meeting on Friday that he would offer himself for the challenge. And the Boys & Girls Club will accept the mayor's generosity, Kevin Deary, club president, said.

Kauffman wrote a letter to his critic inviting her and three mayoral critics to the kicking event. The suggested bidding for one swift kick starts at \$100.

But the mayor said he was interested in establishing safety rules, such as limiting the kicker to the use of the side of the foot.

**■** WILKES-BARRE, Pa. - Judge Michael Conahan decided to cut time and transportation costs by sending himself to jail.

Conahan on Friday held court in the county jail with about 47 inmates on the day's schedule — and less-than-ideal conditions.

Conahan worked at a small table inside the prison's library, surrounded by clerks, a stenographer, court administrators and a sheriff's deputy. Inmates were brought in groups of five.

Still, Conahan plans to try the court-in-jail system again in two

Most of the people on the schedule were in prison because they had been picked up on bench warrants. Several were ordered to stay in jail until their

cases were called for trial.

Prison Warden Gene Fischi thinks the test program couldn't come at a better time.

"It saves us, it saves the sheriff, a lot of transportation time, cost and manpower," said Fischi, who added that it normally takes about one man-hour to get a single inmate ready and transported to court.

■ MIAMI — Florida Highway Patrol troopers may have to keep an eye on crime and their weight - to get a proposed yearly bonus.

Under a plan in next year's unfinished budget, any trooper who is more than 15 pounds above agency weight limits will not be eligible for the \$500 performance bonus.

"The best trooper in the state - the trooper of the year could be 15 pounds overweight and not get a bonus designed to reward the most productive workers," said Sgt. Jim Rhyne, a trooper union chief who currently is five pounds over eligibility.

Being 15 pounds overweight

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# Attorney general releases file \* on Downey investigation

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - An 800page file on the gambling and prostitution case against a former legislative staff official was released by Attorney General Ben Chandler's office Tuesday.

The documents, replete with hearsay statements, contain hundreds of blank spaces or entire blank pages as a result of courtordered redactions.

The case involved Kent Downey, who once was director of operations for the Kentucky House. He pleaded guilty in 1997 to federal charges of promoting prostitution and illegal

gambling, often through a side business he sometimes ran from his Capitol office.

A Franklin Circuit Court judge last year ordered Chandler's office to release the file after deleting material that would invade the privacy of those who sued to block its

News organizations, using the Kentucky Open Records Act, requested access to the file after the case was closed in

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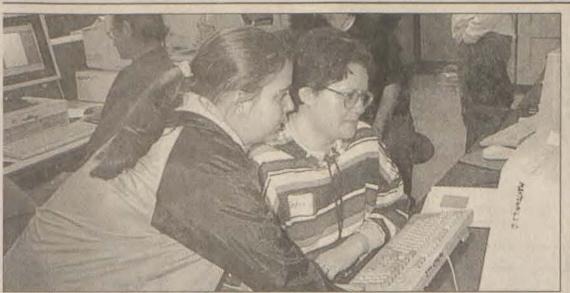
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Students with the Allen Central High School Student Technology Leadership Program presented a free class on Microsoft Word to local residents at the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center.

# ACHS Student Technology Leadership Program teaches community

by ASHLEY HANCOCK

On March 12, members of the Allen Central High School Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP) taught an introductory class on Microsoft Word. The class was open to any Floyd County residents and was held at the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center (formerly Maytown Elementary) in

The class was coordinated entirely by the STLP members. Some students assumed the role of instructor while others took care of registration, publicity, and assisting the participants.

The main focus of the class was the basics of Microsoft Word. Such menus as File, Edit, Insert, and the Toolbar were discussed. Student instructors prepared special activities with each topic to make the class fun, as well as educational

There were a wide variety of represented. communities Participants came from Langley, Beaver, Garrett, Harold, Hueysville and Prestonsburg to learn word processing. Reasons for attending varied from personal use to business applica-

The class was free to participants, but funding was provided by a Community Service Grant through Floyd County Schools' Service Learning Coordinator Beverly Crisman.

The Maytown Lifetime Learning Center provided the computer facilities.

# **Garbage bill will cost**

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Illegal open dumps that pose the greatest health hazard would be the first ones cleaned up under solid waste legislation that was finally passed by the General Assembly on Monday.

After 2003, though, only counties that have taken steps to clean themselves up will get state assistance to get rid of old

The disagreement about the legislation fell on the way to finance it. The bill will impose a \$1.75 fee on each ton of solid waste that passes through the 196 transfer stations destined for permitted landfills.

Rep. Royce Adams, D-Dry Ridge, said the additional fee could hurt his county, which imposes its own \$2 per ton fee on garbage taken to a landfill in Grant County.

Grant County Judge-Executive Darrell Link said business at the landfill could be hurt. More important, he said, taxing people who dispose of their waste properly misses the

"Why are they going to put a tax on the counties that have landfills and give money to counties that don't have landfills?" Link said.

Link said a tax should have gone on containers, fast-food wrappers and other litter

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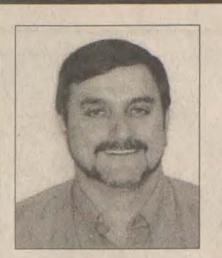
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We were able to Stop the burning of medical waste in Floyd County, being brought in from other states. People, if we hadn't stood up and fought this - our drinking water and the air we breathe would probably be destroyed today. I've always stood up for what I thought was right, and placed Floyd County first. It seems like things were a lot harder during the 13 years I was magistrate. The snows that we have had in the last 3 years were actually small, compared to what we had to face. In 1993, we had a 27 - inch snow. In 1996, we had a blizzard that dropped 24 inches of ice and snow. That's not counting the other snows we had, that were around 10 - 12 inches. We were prepared and ready to work these snows. We worked them around the clock, 24 hours straight.

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# Senate GOP leader sacks Democrats on influential committee

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Three veteran Democrats with more than a half century of experience in education were suddenly taken off the Education Committee moments before the constitutional end of the General Assembly session Monday.

Other changes were also made by Republican leaders to effectively demote Democratic senators with whom they sparred during the session.

David Karem, Democratic floor leader in the Senate, was taken off the Education Committee after 31 years. Sen. Ernesto Scorsone was removed after 17 years. Sen. Tim Shaughnessy is a former chairman of the Education Committee.

President David Williams said the changes were made to reward Democrats who demonstrated they would work with the Republican majority.

Replacing Karem and Shaughnessy, both of Louisville, and Scorsone, of Lexington, will be Ed Worley of Richmond R.J. Palmer of Winchester and Ray Jones of Pikeville.

"They've shown a willingness to be cooperative," Williams said.

Karem said the action was that of a "spiteful, little boy." Shaughnessy and Daniel

Mongiardo, D-Hazard, were

Palmer and Worley. The committee changes were announced just a few minutes before midnight, when the ses-

Appropriations and Revenue

Committee, also replaced by

sion ended.

for Williams, Republicans were reluctant to talk about the changes. Even the members of the Committee on Committees, who would theoretically be making the committee assignments, said they were unfamiliar with the reasons and deferred to Williams.

"I have no answer for you," said Sen. Dan Kelly, the Republican floor leader of the

Charlie Borders of Grayson. the GOP caucus chairman, said he did not know why the changes were made. "That's a good question," he said.

Borders said he was distressed that Williams refused to allow Karem to discuss the

"We should not cut people off," Borders said.

Sen. Elizabeth Tori of Radcliff said the changes were recommended by Education Chairman Lindy Casebier, R-Louisville. Tori said no vote was taken in the Committee on Committees.

"We didn't take a vote. We just had a discussion," Tori said. "The chairman recommends who he wants on his commit-

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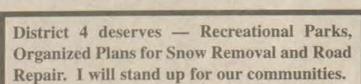
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# Our View

# Transportation troubles serious

State manager Zella Wells is right to call attention to troubles within the Floyd County School District's transportation department, and board members would do well to take action quickly and decisively.

Board members appeared a bit too hasty to brush aside the problems outlined in Wells' report to move on to other issues when they met last week. And perhaps that is due in part to

"Any problem within the school system's bus fleet immediately becomes a safety issue which cannot be ignored — particularly in a county which is bome to the nation's worst school bus

disaster."

there being no easy and immediate solution to such far-reaching and widespread concerns, as well as the board having many other fish to fry during the meeting.

But any problem within the school system's bus fleet immediately becomes a safety issue which cannot be ignored — particularly in a county which is home to the nation's worst school bus disaster.

Reports of widespread student misconduct aboard buses are the most pressing safety issue. Bus drivers cannot be expected to give their full attention to the road if their passengers are loud and unruly.

Of course, the drivers themselves may share some of the blame for allowing children to run out of control, but they may also need more disciplinary tools at

their disposal.

Wells' report also details inefficiency within the transportation system through segregated bus lines and overlapping routes. These create unnecessary costs to the school system — and ultimately to taxpayers.

Beyond the financial aspect, however, inefficiency also affects student learning, both directly and indirectly. Any money spent for transportation is money which cannot be spent for instruction, and students who spend two hours a day riding the bus are at a distinct disadvantage when compared to their counterparts who are only minutes away from school.

A shortage of bus drivers also plays into the mix. A group of Betsy Layne High School art students were recently scheduled to attend a program at Morehead State University. That field trip had to be canceled, however, when no drivers were available to take them on the trip.

As can be easily seen, transportation concerns can have a tremendous ripple effect throughout a school district. That is why the problems detailed in Wells' report demand the full and immediate attention of board members.

— The Floyd County Times



# A bleak Earth Day

For decades, Earth Day has been celebrated by family outings to enjoy the lakes, rivers, mountains and forests.

Time was spent planting trees, cleaning up the neighborhood or maybe celebrating a year of hard work by attending meetings and environmental workshops.

But this year is different — very different.

To begin, the Environmental Protection Agency's director of the Office of Regulatory Enforcement, Eric Schaeffer, appointed by President George H. Bush 12 years ago, sent his resignation in to Christine Whitman recently. He mentions in his letter of resignation that the scale of pollution from coal-fired smokestacks is immense, and so is damage to public health — 1.5 million workdays a years are lost because of bronchitis, etc. brought on by pollution.

Continuing, he wrote about the severe damage to our natural resources, as acid rain attacks soils and plants, the deposits of nitrogen in the Chesapeake Bay and other critical bodies of water. He said he did not know "which is worse, the endless delay or the repeated leaks by energy industry lobbyists of draft rule changes that would undermine lawsuits already filed. At their heart, these proposals would turn narrow exemptions into larger loopholes that would allow old 'grandfathered' plants to be continually rebuilt (and emissions to increase) without modern pollution controls."

His letter of resignation also mentions that the civil enforcement is unable to fill key staff positions and the proposed budget cuts would leave them desperately short of the resources needed to deal with the large, sophisticated corporate defendants we face.

The emails are bringing word that the Clean Water Act is being rewritten. The Clean Water Act was largely unenforced, but it is one of America's most beloved regulatory acts. It takes a lot of gall to tramp down regulations that protect citizens and are supported by 85 percent of the public or more.

Believe you me, we are the talk of

Europe for not appreciating what is going on, our limited media coverage of the world and not joining any action on global warming. But think a moment on how many jobs we could create in this country by putting solar heat into many of our public buildings and schools. And, oh, the savings over the long haul. But who wants to save the low-income, hardworking folks any money?

Yes, the lobbyists and huge companies like Enron that have no regard but for fortunes made for a few top executives will be celebrating this Earth Day. Perhaps you will invest some time in reflecting what you want for the future and educating yourself on the issues. "Bill Moyers Report: Trading Democracy" aired on Feb. 5 - a landmark report that should win prizes would be an excellent educational video for local groups, available through PBS stations. Those who love democracy and who love our planet called earth need to show it by coming out in support and in all the ways we can.

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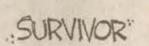
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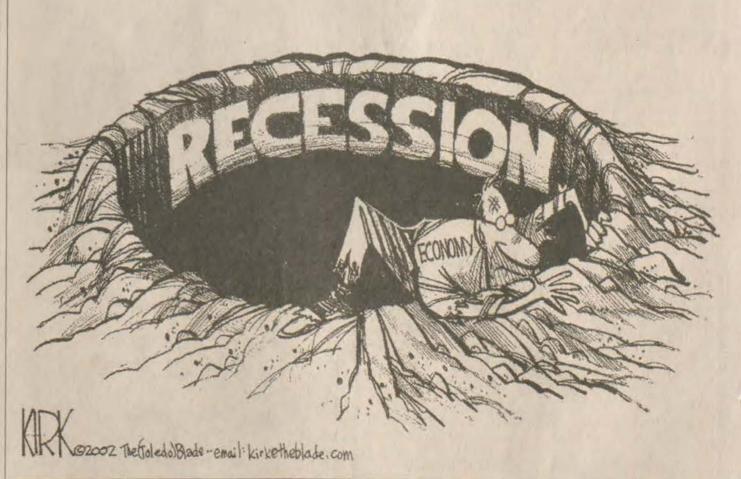
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Have you thought of what you would like to do when you reach 80, 90 or even 100 years of age? During the past two decades, the population older than 65 has grown twice as quickly as the rest of the United States population. According to the American Association of Retired Persons, individuals 85 and older are the fastest growing segment of the older population. The U.S. Census Bureau projects that the elderly population will more than double by the year 2040.

However, a health middle and old age cannot be taken for granted. Your body is aging beyond your control. Nearly half of older Americans suffer from arthritis, about one-third have high blood pressure or heart disease, and more than one-tenth have diabetes. These illnesses and the disabilities that frequently accompany them can be prevented until very late in life.

According to the Johns Hopkins Prescription for Longevity, extensive research shows that, with few exceptions, genes account for only about one-third of the problems associated with aging. Lifestyle factors that have a greater impact on health during middle and late life that during early adulthood account for the rest.

Health in old age can be said to consist of three related factors: The absence of disease, the maintenance of optimal function and the presence of an adequate support system. Each is equally important to maintain health throughout the aging process.

According to gerontologists, psychological factors must be

taken into account to determine if the aging process is being accelerated or retarded.

Major negative factors that accelerate aging include depression, lack of regular daily routine, lack of regular work routine and job dissatisfaction.

On the flip side, major positive factors that retard aging include happy marriage or satisfying long-term relationship, job satisfaction, feeling of personal happiness, regular daily routine and regular work routine.

Many experts have said that exercise is the single most important anti-aging measure anyone can follow, regardless of age, disability or general level of fitness. A sedentary lifestyle accelerates nearly every unwanted aspect of aging.

Physical activity slows the erosion of muscle strength, maintains better cardiovascular and respiratory function, limits the risk of developing diabetes and increases bone mass, which helps prevent osteoporosis. Exercise also facilitates digestion, promotes efficient bowel function, reduces insomnia and prevents depression.

It is never too late to improve your physical or mental health. Maintaining meaningful activities and social connections can help keep you content and healthy. It was written anonymously that people don't grow old; that it is only when they stop growing that they become old. What do you think?

Be simple in your pleasures and satisfied with your life.

# CDC study puts economic loss from smoking at \$7 a pack

by ERIN McCLAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Each pack of cigarettes sold in the United States costs the nation \$7 in medical care and lost productivity, the government said Thursday.

The study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention put the nation's total cost of smoking at \$3,391 a year for every smoker, or \$157.7 billion. Health experts had previously estimated \$96 billion.

Americans buy about 22 billion packs of cigarettes annually. The CDC study is the first to establish a per-pack cost to the

The agency estimated the

nation's smoking-related medical costs at \$3.45 per pack, and said job productivity lost because of premature death from smoking amounted to \$3.73 per pack, for a total of \$7.18.

The average cost of a pack of cigarettes in 1999 was \$2.92.

"There's a big difference in the cost to society and what society is getting back in tax," said the CDC's Dr. Terry Pechacek. "We believe society is bearing a burden for the individual behavioral choices of the smokers."

The CDC said it analyzed expenses, both personal and for the health care industry, and used national medical surveys to calculate the costs to the nation.

(See SMOKE, page nine)

# A MESSAGE FROM YOUR FRIEND, ROGER WEBB

Folks, another election is upon us. I would like to take this opportunity to let you know what an honor it is to serve as your jailer. In May, 1993, you first elected me out of a field of 13 candidates. In 1998 you re-elected me with 69% of the vote. I appreciated your confidence then, and I certainly appreciate it now.



I believe that I have earned your trust; that is why I am again asking for your vote this May.

The office of jailer is a serious job that requires dedication, full-time responsibility and experience. I have those qualifications. My staff and I work hard every day to make the Floyd County Detention Center the best run and safest in the state. Floyd Countains can be proud of this facility, its staff and my office. I am your friend. I don't believe in slinging mud; I believe that a candidate should run on his own merits. In the coming weeks I intend to continue doing my job, campaigning with as many of you as possible when time allows, and taking the high road.

Keep a friend in the jailer's office that you can depend on.

RE-ELECT YOUR FRIEND,
ROGER WEBB
FLOYD COUNTY JAILER

Paid for by candidate at Floyd County Times

# To All Citizens of Floyd County:

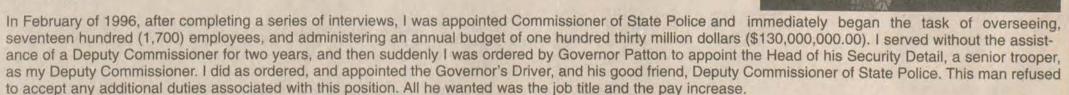
I filed as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd County because of the "out of control" drug problems we are experiencing throughout our county and the failure of our Sheriff to address these problems. Drugs are being sold in nearly every community in our county. Deaths due to suspected overdose is common, with seven (7) in January alone. Home invasion burglaries and thefts are regular occurrences, with the majority of these being committed by people looking for money and other valuables so they can sustain their drug habits. We have two (2) unsolved murders, and three men missing in Floyd County during our current Sheriff's administration.

A short time after I filed as a candidate, many false rumors and untruths began being spread about me and my lifelong career in law enforcement. While it is not my policy to address rumors and untruths, I do believe that you should be properly and accurately informed.

Gary Rose, State Police Commissioner, "fired" by Governor Paul Patton.
 I enlisted into the United States Army when I was barely eighteen (18) years of age and served three years.
 I attained the rank of Sergeant and was honorably discharged after completing my enlistment.

I never experienced any disciplinary or other problems from any of my supervisors while serving in the military. In fact, I received many decorations and promotions.

I was employed by the K.S.P. when I was twenty-one (21) years of age and was promoted into and served in every rank within that agency, including the position of Commissioner. During my thirty-two (32) year career, I was never disciplined, nor did I experience any problems with my supervisors until after I was appointed Commissioner.



Time passed, and by August of 1999, neither I, nor my Command Staff, could any longer tolerate this individual's abuse of his position. He was creating turmoil within the Agency, as well as, wasting taxpayer's money. I prepared a seven (7) page memorandum detailing this trooper's actions and forwarded it through channels to Governor Patton. Two (2) hours later I was ordered to withdraw the memo or be fired. I refused to withdraw the memo, and Governor Patton ordered my dismissal. I have since filed lawsuits in both Federal and State Courts over my dismissal, and both are pending court action.

2. Police Brutality.

I worked thirty-two (32) years with the K.S.P. and not one time was I ever accused, investigated for, nor a defendant in any court action alleging Police Brutality. Unlike our current Sheriff, who has multiple lawsuits in State and Federal Courts pending against himself and his department, I will implement strict rules and regulations, covering the use of force. Unnecessary force will not be tolerated by anyone within the Sheriff's Department, when I am elected.

3. All Terrain Vehicles.

The great majority of those who own and operate 4-wheelers, do so in a safe, legal and responsible manner. They shall not be deprived of their rights under the Law to own and operate an A.T.V.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department, under my administration, will not confiscate, impound nor deprive anyone of his/her 4-wheeler, unless such impoundment is mandated by law.

4. Bingo, Kentucky Lottery, Shooting Matches, Racecar Regulations and Guns.

These are all legal activities and Las Sheriff of Floyd County will not interfere with close down confiscate, nor in any

These are all legal activities and I, as Sheriff of Floyd County, will not interfere with, close down, confiscate, nor in any manner hinder any legal activity.

In closing, let me say that rumors and untruths are being spread by drug dealers and friends of my opposition. These people don't want to see a change in the Sheriff's Office. They are doing everything they can, with their money and their lies, to try and influence your vote on May 28th. They want to keep things as they are. They want their friend in the Sheriff's Office.

Vote for Gary Rose for Sheriff. He has the training, education and experience to organize a Sheriff's Department, free of scandal and corruption, free of nepotism, and free of mismanagement. The Floyd County Sheriff's Department, under Gary Rose's leadership will investigate, arrest and prosecute drug dealers like never before seen in this county, and he will do it every day of every month of every year he is in office, and not just before time for re-election.

"The War on Drugs is a war we can't afford to lose."

# Board debates LPC vacancy, football field



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Board member Glenna Slone, seated, second from the right at board table, was opposed to approval of a plan to pre-condition Allen Central High School's football field with a "pulverization" process recommended by board facilities director Greg Adams. Slone expressed concern that the school district would be "settling for less."

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE Following on the heels of a public forum held Thursday evening at Betsy Layne Elementary by the Floyd County Board of Education's Local Planning Committee, the board itself held a special meeting.

Several items were brought up for discussion, including Allen Central's football field, athletic policy revisions and the selection of the new businesscommunity leader of the LPC.

After board Chairman Johnnie E. Ross reminded those in attendance that the board can only act on agenda items during special meetings, the meeting got underway with a brief discussion in regard to the recent proposed revision of the Floyd County school system's middle/elementary school athletic

In an earlier meeting, prompted by what was interpreted as a violation of the existing policy by area private schools, the board voted to revise the school system's current athletic policy to exclude private school participation.

The principal of Mountain Christian Academy, Parker Tiller, along with the school's board chairman, Jim Vanover, were present at the meeting, but left shortly after Chairman Ross announced that an upcoming meeting had been arranged between representatives of both Mountain Christian Academy and the Wesley Christian School, Supt. Paul Fanning and

Ross indicated he is positive that an agreeable solution to the problem would result from the meeting. Results of the meeting will be reported to the board at a

Martin County in

emergency after

later date.

discussion also Some occurred in regard to the selection of a business-community leader for the school system's Local Planning Committee. Board member Carol Stumbo expressed some concern in regard to the nominated candidates in that she had limited knowledge of them. She suggested that Fanning or state manager Zella Wells give a recommendation to the board of their choice of candidates.

"No, this is not the superintendent's role," Fanning remarked. "I, myself, know two of them (applicants), but not the other one.

Applicants for the position are Gary K. Frazier, a retired former Floyd County Board of Education administrator; Garrett David Pelphrey, director of economic and workforce development for the Big Sandy

Community and Technical College District; and George Scott Walker, substance abuse Comprehensive Care Center.

In a review of the applicants' recommendations and submitted letters, Ross commented that one applicant, Walker, had submitted a resume. He suggested that the board move to have the other two applicants do the

Taking exception to this suggestion, both Frazier and Clarence Risner, who nominated Frazier for the position, replied to the board that instead of having the other two applicants submit resumes, that the board should suggest that Walker submit a letter of acceptance following suit with Frazier and

"The ad didn't say anything about a resume," commented Frazier. "It seems as though you all are making up the rules as

you go along. The advertisement Frazier referred to ran in The Floyd County Times throughout the month of March and read, in part, as follows: "Please submit nominations, including a letter of agreement to serve on the Local Planning Committee to ...

" The advertisement did not specify that resumes be submitted for consideration.

"One of your more vocal critics has been nominated by 100 people ... If you want to pick someone else, that's fine, just don't do it in the guise of being politically correct. Don't make up the rules as you go, I believe that will create some legal issues for you," Frazier commented to the board.

The ultimate decision for fill-

ing the LPC vacancy lies with the Floyd County Board of Education, but no decision on program director for Mountain the matter was made Thursday.

In other news, Robert Patton, a parent, and Michael Moore, Allen Central High School football coach, appeared once again before the board to ask the board to consider the possibility of allowing some immediate reconditioning the high school's playing field.

According to Patton, Moore and Greg Adams, board director of facilities, a representative of Lewis Bros. Construction has informally agreed to provide pre-conditioning work on the existing football field prior to further improvements scheduled for early 2003.

"Brian Lewis has agreed, for \$8,000, to pulverize this field.

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### Assault

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Barnett was arrested by the Floyd County Sheriff's Office on Saturday and transported to Johnson County, where she faces a charge of first-degree assault. She is being held in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center on a \$25,000 bond.

Officials at the jail said Barnett is also the subject of a bench warrant from Perry County, where she is wanted for failing to appear for an arraign-

Additional charges are possible, pending on further investi-



photo by Loretta Blackburn

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Little Paint residents met at the Little Paint Church of God on Monday to learn how to better organize their crime watch project from members of the Ferrell's Creek Neighborhood Watch.

# Scholars

This year's Floyd County Governor's Scholars include:

■ Nathaniel Blackburn, 17, son of Lance and Ann Blackburn of Stanville.

Lowell Brock, 16, son of Rita and Lowell Brock of Prestonsburg.

Andrew Burchett, 17, son of Blake and Becky Burchett of

Prestonsburg. Adrian Nicholas Chaffin, 17, son of Don and Liz Chaffin of

Prestonsburg. Evan Heath Chaffin, 17, son of Don and Liz Chaffin of Prestonsburg.

Ashley Nicole Fish, 16, daughter of Jimmy and Diane Fish of Prestonsburg.

Taryn Lynn Harris, 16, daughter of Terri and Paul Harris

of Prestonsburg. ■ Shellie LeAnn Hayes, 17, daughter of Keith and Elaine

David Hicks, son of Cindy L. Martin of Martin.

Jenna Danielle Humphrey. 16, daughter of Robin and Brenda Humphrey Prestonsburg.

by MARK R. CHELLGREN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Owen, who has had an electoral

itch since returning to Kentucky

from a successful business

career, said Tuesday he will

scratch it again in the 2003

primaries for Congress in 1994

and the U.S. Senate in 1998, said

he offers varied experience in the

for leadership in this race,"

Owen said. "I think I have a

unique ability to appeal to

Kentuckians generally as well as

Owen's announcement makes

"I think Democrats will look

Owen, who lost Democratic

gubernatorial race.

prospective field.

to Democrats."

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Balin Loftus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loftus of Prestonsburg.

■ Mollie Ann McMillan, 17, daughter of Kevin and Julianne McMillan of Harold.

Joseph Ratliff, 17, son of Tony and Vicky Ratliff of Harold.

Students who wish to become Governor's Scholars in future years should record their achievements during the first three years of high school in all academic, extracurricular and cocurricular activities. They should national tests, such as the ACT, the ACT.

SAT or PSAT. Other significant factors include grade-point averages and rank in class, as well as paid or volunteer work experi-

"The quality of our applicants continues to improve each year." said Joyce Watson, director of instruction for Floyd County Schools. "Students who plan to apply for the Governor's Scholars Program should pay close attention to their class schedule throughout grades 9, 10 and 11. Additionally, students prepare to take one or more should prepare sufficiently for

# Lawsuit

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"These are the worst burns I've ever seen on a living person," Bartley said.

The Times had previously featured an article on the lawsuit last week, but Miller's complaint, filed by Dwight S. Marshall, did not reveal the extent of injuries or how they

Owen says he's running

for governor in 2003

A statement from Jennie Justice, owner of Martin Video Connection, implied that Miller had stayed in the tanning bed too long by her own volition. She said that customers are routinely warned not to stay in the bed longer than 7-to-10 minutes on their first visit.

#### INEZ - Martin County declared a state of emergency on Friday as 3,200 residents spent most of the day braced for a possible loss of water service after the district's only main water pump failed. The electrical problem that led to the pump's failure was

The Associated Press

fixed about 6:30 p.m. Friday at least temporarily averting a shutdown of the water system.

About 10:30 p.m. Thursday, the pump that takes water from a reservoir and the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River experi-



enced an electrical failure and shut down.

The pump failure came a week after the Kentucky Public Service Commission warned that a collapse of the water system could occur if the county did not immediately fix major equipment and staffing prob-

Andrew Melnykovych, a spokesman for the Public Service Commission, said before the pump was fixed that there was enough water in the county's main tank to provide an adequate supply until today if the problem could not be solved.

Kentucky-American Water Co., which is negotiating with the water district to take over plant management, sent maintenance workers to Inez after learning of the problem.

Melanie Fletcher, who works in the water district office, said

she received dozens of calls yesterday from residents who were concerned by an emergency water conservation order issued by the county.

'I'm worried about it, too," Fletcher said. "I filled my bathtub at home with water just in Hayes of Langley. case."

Martin County Judge-Executive Lon Lafferty said the is trying to find a short-term solution to the emergency.

One option would have involved pumping water to Martin County from an existing hookup with the Prestonsburg municipal water system that would allow water to flow downhill into Martin County without an electrical pump.

Melnykovych said other options included pumping water from West Virginia or leasing a water pump.

Fayetta Crisp, the acting superintendent of the water district since January, had said the county was scrambling to prevent a shutdown. Crisp, who said she works 128-hour weeks as the district's only certified plant operator, said that the problems come from years of

"Now we've got a few hours left and are waiting to see what happens," Crisp said.

Later, after the pump was fixed, Crisp was optimistic. Kentucky-American "tells

me it's a good fix," she said. Officials from the Public Service Commission and the Kentucky Division of Water were also in Inez on Friday to monitor what Melnykovych

called a "serious problem." "We're concerned about the district's ability to provide service to its customers," added Mark York, a spokesman for the Kentucky Division of Water.

Bud Adams, the attorney for the Martin County water board, had played down the possibility of a loss of water service. "We've got the problem in

hand," Adams said. "It will be

fixed.'

nor downright crowded, especially given the requirement that a party nominee get 40 percent of a primary vote or face a Louisville, Attorney General

Ben Chandler of Versailles and

House Speaker Jody Richards of

a competitive Democratic field to succeed Paul Patton as gover-Lt. Gov. Steve Henry of

to be candidates. None of them ning mate, which has tactical as has created an exploratory committee, which Owen said he will do on Wednesday

Owen, who made a fortune in the cable television industry. ducked questions about campaign finance, which will likely be an early issue in the race.

While it is still a subject of disagreement among legislative negotiators who have so far failed to put together a budget, Kentucky has a system of partial public financing of gubernatorial elections. Participants can raise about \$700,000 through contributions and get \$2 for each dollar they raise if they agree to spending limits.

Owen could finance his own campaign, but if a candidate exceeds the spending limit, other candidates can raise more money and have it matched with more public money.

"I really have no position on public financing right now." Owen said in a telephone interview. "I'm going to be a candidate for governor whatever the circumstance."

Bowling Green are all expected questions about choosing a run- exploratory committee.

well as legal implications. A candidate can form an exploratory committee and raise and spend as much as \$90,000 doing campaign groundwork. But by selecting a running mate, a candidate is officially running and the register starts tolling on spending.

"I will look for the most serious and substantial partner I can find," Owen said.

Inquiries have been made from Owen associates to Crit Luallen, currently secretary to Patton's cabinet. Some other Democrats have made little secret of an interest in a spot on a ticket, including state Rep. Brent

Yonts, D-Greenville. Republicans could also have a crowded field. Jefferson County Judge-executive Rebecca Jackson and state Rep. Steve Nunn of Glasgow have already formed exploratory committees for the May 2003 primary.

Sixth District U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher of Lexington is pondering a race.

Sen. Virgil Moore of Owen also brushed aside Leitchfield has also formed an



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# Board

Turn it under, get rid of the surface rock, mix in some rye grass, and get a fast growth and a start on getting this field in shape," Adams said.

Patton, Moore and Adams were all in agreement that an approval of the plan would be the best course of action for the school in order to ensure that the Allen Central team would have a field ready for play by the beginning of the football season and ready for practice sessions that are slated to begin in July.

"Obviously," Moore said, "we're not going to have the time to do much else. But we can get 200 truckloads of clay, 200 truckloads of topsoil .. Right now we can have the field

Fleming said it has been a

struggle, but he was afraid that

the huge crime rate at Ferrells

Creek would resume if the watch

Carol Rice said, "That's the way

Responding to the struggle,

were to end.

everything is.'

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turned and sown. Turn it up, till it up, fix it so that our boys can play on it this year. Let's at least take care of the safety issue."

But board member Glenna Slone expressed disagreement with the proposal, saying she feels the proposed work would not take care of the immediate problem of too much rock in the field, nor would it move the school forward in its long-range goal of obtaining a quality football playing field.

"I don't think this will do any good," Slone said. "This field was originally made from a strip job. I know because my fatherin-law did the work. I know all about it. The rock will still be there, it's nothing but rock ...

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soil." Slone posed questions, as well, in regard to irrigation systems and the school's proposed new fieldhouse. "Is there money for an irriga-

Water will still stand on the top-

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tion system?" Slone asked. "When will our new fieldhouse get started? I'm afraid if we settle for this, this is all we'll get."

Adams informed the board that conversations with Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson had indicated that the judge has good prospects of obtaining approximately \$50,000 by December that could be used for the Allen Central project, as well as the Betsy Layne High School pro-

Adams said it would be his recommendation to have the field "pulverized" now for safety reasons and to allow the students the opportunity to play in

Board member Jeff Stumbo agreed and made a motion to that effect that was adopted by the board that evening. All board members voted for the proposal, with the exception of Slone, who remained opposed to the move saying that she feels strongly that "We're settling for

"I think the BG-1 should have been approved and I'm just afraid that by doing this, this is all we'll get," Slone said.

Included in the motion was language that would reflect the board's commitment to work with Thompson and the county and to remain dedicated to the original commitment of Allen Central's improved athletic

Fleming suggested electing offihis comment that most of the crimes in the Ferrells Creek cers, establishing a system of patrol and encouraging all community were drug-related. neighbors to get involved. He He said that before he became

coordinator of the Ferrells Creek said that Ferrells Creek resident are urged to be a part of the Neighborhood Watch, he found effort and residents have cookout that his stepson had used his outs, blood drives and picnics to truck - under the pretense that encourage unity in the organizahe was going fishing - in one tion. He also said that the comburglary and two attempts in the munity holds giant yard sales in community. order to finance the organiza-

"I know firsthand about drugs," said Fleming.

The Little Paint community elected officers and organized a community cleanup

Elected were Tim Boyd as coordinator, Barbara Rice as secretary and Raymond Hayden as watch captain. Several residents volunteered for patrol

# Study finds welfare rules boost family income, but fail to improve kids' lives

by LAURA MECKLER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mothers facing new welfare rules are finding jobs and earning more money. But they haven't improved their parenting skills, they still have trouble paying rent, and they spend less time with their kids, according to a three-state study that examined details of family life.

The findings, being released Tuesday, add texture to the results of the massive welfare overhaul in 1996, which required recipients to work and set time limits on how long anyone could get help. The changes helped cut the rolls by more than half, but less is known about how children were affected.

"It's not really clear that simply moving women into jobs especially part-time, low-wage jobs - will advance their children's preparation for school,' said Sharon Lynn Kagan of Teachers College at Columbia University, a co-director of the study, which followed more than 700 families in California, Connecticut and Florida.

The findings are consistent with earlier studies and raise questions about what constitutes success in an area where politicians regularly declare victory.

Numerous state-run studies of people leaving welfare have found that most earned more than they got from welfare, but not enough to leave poverty, with a number of families facing day-to-day hardships.

The three-state study focused on mothers with young children. Participating moms had children around 2 years old when they entered welfare between 1996 and 1998 and were first interviewed. They were interviewed again in 2000.

Researchers found that after two to four years, mothers were no less likely to read with their kids, set regular meal times or be more affectionate. Mothers were just as likely to be depressed as they were before being pushed into jobs.

Kids who were cared for at home watched more TV though kids at child care centers watched less, which researchers called an indirect benefit of the change in welfare rules.

Family income rose, with the average mother earning about \$13,000 a year - more than welfare pays but still below the poverty line.

In California and Florida, 53 percent of women were working in 2000, compared with 22 percent in 1998. Their monthly income rose by an average of

In Connecticut, researchers were able to compare women in the study to a control group of women who were not subjected to the new rules. They found that 69 percent of women in the study were working at least parttime four years after entering the program, compared with 58 percent of women of the control

The report suggests that the lack of improvement in home life — given the income gains - is troubling. Still, Bruce Fuller, a researcher at the University of California, Berekley, said it's also comforting that family life did not get

"We haven't seen the denigrating effects that some of the advocates claimed would come to pass," Fuller said. "But if this is a policy structure from which we're trying to improve families' lives, we need to rethink

A top welfare official in the Bush administration agreed that the system is not doing much to improve the lives of children. That's why the administration wants to add improving child well-being to the list of goals for the welfare law, which is being renewed this year, said Wade who heads the Administration for Children and Families at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"The current goal of welfare is not to improve the well-being of children," Horn said. "It's not an explicit goal.'

He said kids would do better under President Bush's plan for welfare because most mothers would have to spend 40 hours in work and other activities, including 16 hours that could be used for parent-child activities.

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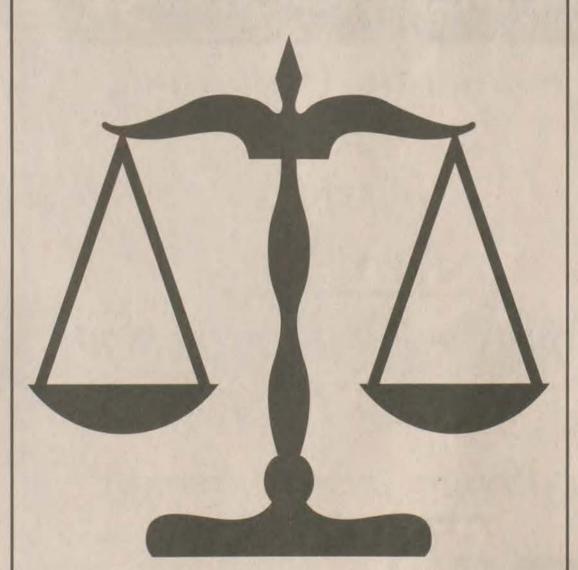
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designed to prevent price gouging during an emergency such as a terrorist attack or threat to national security was approved by the House State Government Committee Tuesday.

House Bill 129 was prompted by the events of Sept. 11, 2001, said its sponsor, Rep. Mike Cherry, D-Princeton.

In the hours and days following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, some businesses "took advantage of the opportunity to make a buck," said Cherry. "Most businesses didn't gouge the public, but an isolated few did and the demand is still there to do something about it."

Cherry's bill authorizes the governor of Kentucky to determine when such a situation exists, then declare an emergency for a seven-day period. At the governor's discretion, the emergency period could be extended for two additional week-long periods for a maximum of 21 days. During the emergency period, businesses would be monitored for evidence of price gouging and violators would face fines of up to \$2,000 per violation. Cherry said. The law would be enforced by the state attorney general.

"This would serve to remind the business community and any retailer or person who deals with

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FRANKFORT - A bill the public for profit that they can't get away with taking advantage of an emergency to make a profit," said Cherry.

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Spring has sprung and the "hillbillies are headin" out of the hollers." And they've put their heads together to come up with some funfilled activities to welcome in the warming temperatures.

Hillbilly Days 2002 will take place this coming weekend in Pikeville, and you'll have to see it to believe it! Beginning Thursday, April 18, hillbillies of all shapes and sizes will gather in the Pikeville City Park to do some pickin' and grinnin'. This is the kick-off event for a week-

end of fun and The Mule Band will be on hand to entertain and announce the day's activities which will include amateur contests and more. The banjo pickin' will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 11 p.m. "Hillbilly Music" will last all weekend long, so you'll be sure to get your fill.

Also on Thursday, there will be Kiddie Carnival at Riverfill, along with arts and crafts and lots of "vittles" to cat. You'll find more of the same all along the city's streets.

The "Annual Hillbilly Square Dance" will

commence at 8:30 p.m. in the Hambley Athletic Center. Get your feet scrubbed off and ready to dance!

Quilt shows will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Pike County Extension Office and the "Hillbilly Parade" will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Pike County's "Hillbilly Days 2002" - it's an event you won't want to miss. Just toss Granny's rocker in the back of the pick-up and head on out to the celebration!

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# Thursday, Friday & Saturday

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# Thursday

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City Park—5-6 p.m.

Annual Hillbilly Square
Dance —

Western 8:30-11 p.m.

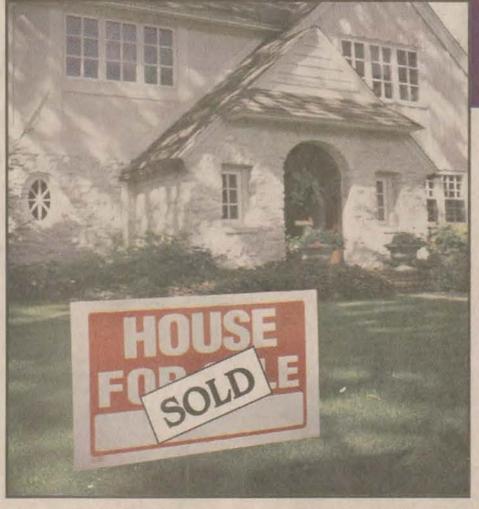
Hambley Athletic Center. Friday

Quilt Shows — From 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Pike County Extension Office, (148 Trivette Drive).

# Saturday

Music —From
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Hillybilly Parade — The
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# Study finds many women experience heart attack warning signs months ahead of time

by JOHN HEILPRIN ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Some women experienced undiagnosed warning signs up to two years before having a heart attack, with blacks reporting their symptoms in greater number, intensity and frequency than whites, a researcher

The majority of these women recalled having early

symptoms an average of six months before their heart attack. Black and white women had the same top five most-frequent symptoms, but they differed significantly when it came to many others.

"These women say, 'I would do anything to help another woman get diagnosed earlier and maybe save another life," " said Jean C. McSweeney, a professor at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock who conducted and Blood Institute, other fedthe studies.

"Black women have more risk factors and more co-existing illnesses, which may account for some of this difference. But we will have to do further investigation to see if there are other factors," she

findings The McSweeney's studies were presented Saturday to a conference by the National Heart, Lung

age man to lose more than 13

years of life, and an average

cy causes about 1,000 infant

most deaths among smokers,

following by heart disease and

percent of smoking deaths -

178,000 deaths among women.

264,000 a year, compared with

Smoking during pregnan-

Lung cancer causes the

■ Men account for about 60

woman to lose 14.5 years.

deaths each year.

lung disease.

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eral health agencies and the American Heart Association. They resulted from interviews with 647 women between Sept. 1999 and Dec. 2001 at three medical centers in Little Rock, Ark., and at university hospitals in Columbus, Ohio, and Greenville, N.C.

Fatigue, sleep disturbance, shortness of breath, indigestion and anxiety were the most common symptoms of heart disease reported by black and white women alike in McSweeney's

But blacks more often reported other significant symptoms, such as appetite changes, aching arms and fre-

quent headaches. The two studies, funded by \$1.3 million in federal grants from the National Institute of Nursing Research, will continue another two years and eventually include equal numbers of white, black and Hispanic women. Future interviews also

(See HEART, page ten)

# Smoke

The agency also reported that smoking results in about 440,000 deaths a year in the United States, up from the government's previous figure of 430,000, established in the early 1990s. The new study was conducted from 1995 to 1999.

"The fact that nearly half a million Americans lose their lives each year because of smoking-related illnesses is a significant public health tragedy," said Dr. David Fleming, the CDC's acting director

A spokesman for tobacco giant Brown & Williamson objected that the study presents the figures in a vacuum, without comparing smoking to the financial burdens other people - nonsmokers with diabetes, for example - place on society.

"What does that number mean?" spokesman Mark Smith said. "It doesn't mean anything. It's bordering on meaningless.'

Representatives from the nation's two other leading tobacco companies - Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds - did not immediately return calls for

Among other findings:

Marking causes an aver-

# Odds

is flagged as a "needs improvement" on a trooper's annual evaluation. No trooper with a "needs improvement" in any category, such as number of arrests, is eligible for the bonus.

"Hypertension and heart disease are killers," Rhyne said, "so I am not advocating for obesity, or being out of shape. (Our objection to) the bonus plan is a fairness issue."

Seventeen of 236 troopers in Miami-Dade and Broward counties fall into the overweight category, according to agency figures. Statistics for the 2,042 troopers in other parts of the state are not available.

Agency spokesman Ken Howes said the rules are designed to promote health and better job performance. Studies show police officers suffer from high blood pressure and heart attacks much more often than the general population, he said.

M HELENA, Mont. - Paul Pilgrim wanted a campaign gimmick to help people remember his name when they go to the polls to vote for Beaverhead County sheriff.

So he decided to hand voters a key chain attached to a small white plastic box, lettered with the message: "Vote Pilgrim Sheriff - to protect and serve."

That's a pun since inside the box is a condom.

Pilgrim, who runs a drycleaning store in the southwestern city of Dillon, said he settled on the novelty item as a campaign tool in order to stand out among the three Republican candidates for sheriff.

"Everybody hands out combs, fingernail files and pencils," he said. "I asked if there's anything people would be more likely to remember."

So he bought 250 of the key

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chain-condom combinations and began distributing them to voters, who he said have accepted the unusual appeal for votes with good humor. In fact, they have become more popular than some of his other campaign

"I gave a lady a pen today and she said, 'Pen, schmen. Where's my key chain?" he

One of his opponents in the June 4 GOP primary, Bill Briggs, said he has known Pilgrim all his life and his unique campaign tactic is not

"He's definitely his own individual," Briggs said last week.

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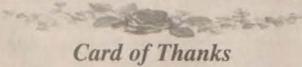
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The family of Evelyn Faye Slone wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Randy Osborne 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 EVELYN FAYE SLONE

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The family of Carmel Gene Conn 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 Clergymen Arnold Turner and Joe Allen 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.

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The family of Offie Jean Boyd 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 the Little Salem Regular Baptist ministers, and 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 care.

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# Obituaries

## Tina Jewel Allen

Tina Jewel Allen, age 85, of Versailles, Ky., formerly of Martin, Ky., widow of Clyde Preston Allen, passed away Thursday, April 11, 2002, at the St. Joseph Hospice Care Center, Lexington, Ky.

She was born June 6, 1916, in West Virginia, the daughter of the late Albert Richard Conner and Lettie Harbour Conner. She was a retired busienesswoman and owner of the former Jewell Hardware in Martin, Ky.

Survivors include one daughter, Rosemary Ewen of Versailles, Ky.; two brothers, Billy Conner of Milton, WV., and Charles Conner of Florida; two sisters, Katherine Windsor and Janet Nicholas, both of Milton, WV.; three grandchildren, Katherine Elizabeth Harper, Mary E. Kidd, and Cindi Clark; and five great-grandchildren, Matthew Mullins, Griffin Mullins, Trevor Kidd, Ashley Kidd and Jay Clark.

Funeral services for Tina Jewel Allen were conducted Monday, April 15, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, David Boyd and Wayman McQuire, officiating.

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

Visitation was at the funeral (Paid obituary)

# Virgie Hicks

Virgie Hicks, age 90, of Hippo, passed away on Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at Riverview Health Care Center.

She was born in Risner, Ky., on October 9, 1911, the daughter of the late Obe and Mary Jones Ousley.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Hicks, in February 1990.

She is survived by three daughters, Edna Mae (Wayne) Harner of Jackson, Mi., Wanda F. (Billy Ray) Hayes of Hueysville, and Loyce R. (John) Kirk of Paintsville, and Crystal River Florida; seven grandchildren, Teresa Harner Vinton, Paula Harner, Randy Harner, Shari Harner, Dr. Stan Hayes, John C. Kirk, and Kim Kirk; and ten great-grandchildren, Richie Vinton, Johnny Zakrzewski, Chinelle Rulison, Andy Rulison, Trevor Harner, Matthew Harner, Rachael Hayes, Will Hayes, Alex Kirk, and Molly Kirk; and one sister, Ethel Sparks of Peru,

She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church for 66

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, at Martin, Kv., with the Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Hicks Cemetery, at Hippo, Ky, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Pallbearers: Dr. Stan Hayes, John C. Kirk, Randy Harner, Richie Vinton, Andy Rulison, and John Zakrzewski.

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### Allie Pratt Ball

Allie Pratt Ball, 83, of 175 N. Highland Ave., Pres-tonsburg, Ky., died Thursday, April 11, 2002, at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center.

Born April 16, 1918, in Wayne Co. W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Sam Pratt and Haney Porter Pratt. She was a member of the Lancer Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Amos Ball.

Survivors include one daugh-Arlene West Prestonsburg, Ky.; three grandchildren, Christopher West of Prestonsburg, Ky., Barbara Ousley of Auxier, Ky., and Elizabeth Blair of Pikeville, Ky.; five great-grandchildren, Ashli Bevins, Heather West, Adam West, Austin Coleman, and Hannah Coleman.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 14, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the Mountain View Memory Gardens, Huddy, Ky., with Rev. Bobby Carpenter offi-

Interment was at Mountain View Memory Gardens, Huddy,

All arrangements were under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg, Ky.

(Paid obituary)

## Della B. Daniels Snavely

Della B. Daniels Snavely, age 89, of Prestonsburg, Ky., widow of Joe Snavely, passed away on Sunday, April 14, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was born May 28, 1912, at Emma, Ky., the daughter of the late Jim Bentley and Sally DeRossett Bentley Smith.

She was a homemaker and former employee of the May Lodge and the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, Ky. She was also a member of the Community Freewill Baptist Church at Goble-Roberts, in Floyd County, Ky.

She is survived by three sons, Elon Daniels Jr. of Elwood, Ind., George Daniels of Clearwater, Fla., and Larry Daniels of Little Paint, Ky.; five daughters, Marie Anderson of Springfield, Oh., Joann Gibson of West Van Lear, Ky., Mary Bilotta of Cable, Oh., Betty Bartley of Lakeland, Fla., Draxie Dillion Prestonsburg, Ky.; two sisters, Gertrude Harris of Prestonsburg, Ky., and Buretta Hicks of Plymouth, Oh., 47 grandchildren and numerous great- and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Elon Daniels; her second husband, John Bellamy; one son, Wade Daniels, and one daughter, Myrtle Louise Daniels.

Funeral services for Mrs. Snavely were conducted Tuesday, April 16, 2002, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Paul Coleman officiating.

Burial was in the Preston Cemetery at Ulysses, in Lawrence County, Ky., under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral

Pallbearers: Randy Click, Tom Click, Gary Daniels, Chris Daniels, Darrell Sparks, and (Paid obituary) Winston Dillion.

### Earl Hall

Earl Hall, 61, of Hi Hat, Ky., died Friday, April 5, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on May 16, 1940, in Beaver, Ky., he was the son of the late Triplett Hall and Frona Hamilton Hall, He was a member of the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church, and was a disabled coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Lee Hall.

Other survivors include two sons, Earl Dean (Stacie) Hall and Archie (Elizabeth) Hall, both of Hi Hat, Ky.; four daughters, Wilma (Randle) Howell of Teaberry, Ky., Angie (Glendale) Osborne and Frona Lynn (Wesley) Hamilton, both of Beaver, Ky., Martha Ann Hall of Hi Hat, Ky.; four brothers, Georgie Hall of McDowell, Ky., Sammy Hall of Beaver, Ky., Cledis Hall and Ruben Hall, both of Hi Hat, Ky.; four sisters, Geraldine Bentley, and Nadine Tackett, both of Beaver, Ky., Evelyn Taylor of Paintsville, Ky., and Alphie Hamilton of Teaberry, Ky.; 11 grandchildren, Jason Howell, Kelly Akers, Amanda McKinney, Victoria Osborne, Courtney Hall, Coty Hall, Katrina Isaacs, Timothy Isaacs, Darlena Hall, Shane Hall, and Eric Paige Hall; and one great-grandchild, Ethan Randle Howell.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Willie Hall, Carlos Hall and Merlin Hall; and one sister, Irene Hall.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 8, 2002, at 12 noon, at the Samaria Old Baptist Regular Church, Teaberry, Ky., with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery, Bevinsville, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-

Old Regular Baptist Church.

(Paid obituary)

# Dussie Ansel

Dussie Ansel, 85, of Wabash, In., died Friday, February 22, 2002, at the Wabash County Hospital, Wabash, In.

Born March 15, 1916, in Kite, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Henry Perry and Lillie Bates Perry

Mrs. Ansel was married in 1943 in Wheelwright, Ky., to Bud D. Ansel. He passed away on September 22, 1948. She was a member of the Wabash Freewill Baptist Church on Erie Street, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Eileen) Click. of Wabash, In.; six sons, Carl (Corine) Ansel, Ray (Janet) Jacobs, Dennis R. Ansel, J.R. (Barb) Ansel, Charles D. Chaffins, and Walter (Carla) Ansel, all of Wabash, In.; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Loraine) Watkins, and Mrs. Mitch (Ethel) Howard, both of Wabash, In., and Mrs. Carl (Shirley) Johnson, of Dema, Ky.; 28 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchil-

She was preceded in death by one son, three brothers and four

Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 25, 2002, at 10:30 a.m., at the Wabash Freewill Baptist Church, Erie Street, Wabash, In., with Rev. Bill Bowling and Rev. Tim Webb officiating.

Burial was in the Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash, In., under the direction Grandstaff-Hentgen Manchester Ave. Chapel. (Paid obituary)

# Bud K. Hamilton Jr.

Bud K. Hamilton Jr., 47, of 208 Michigan Ave., Corunna, In., died Friday, April 12, 2002, in Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, In., following a sudden

Born November 20, 1954, in Martin, Ky., he was the son of the late Bud K. Hamilton Sr. and Eva Jean Lawson Hamilton. He was a supervisor at Foley Foundry, Auburn, In.

He is survived by his wife, Shelia Sparkman Hamilton of

Other survivors include five sons, Brian G. Hamilton of McDowell, Ky., Craig S.D. Hamilton, Kevin D. Hamilton, Derrick S. Hamilton and Kyle D. Hamilton, all of Corunna; three brothers, Jerry Hamilton of Rome City, In., Raymond Hamilton of Corunna, In., and Jackie Hamilton of Grand Rapids, Mi.; three sisters, Ava Hamilton of Waterloo, In., Melissa Booth of Kendallville, In. and Linda Collins of Ashley, In.; two grandchildren, Mikayla P. and Hannah B. Hamilton.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 16, 2002, at the Mt. Calvary United Baptist Church, Stroh, In., with Rev. Denny Sparkman and Rev. Willie Collins officiating.

Burial will be in the Sedan Cemetery, near Corunna, In., under the direction of Berhalter-Hutchins Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the church.

(Paid obituary)

## Prock Conley

Prock Conley, age 64, of Prestonsburg, Ky., husband of Phyllis Wiley Conley, passed away on Sunday, April 14, 2002, in the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville, Ky.

He was born April 14, 1937, Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, in Salyersville, Ky., the son of the late Proctor and Julie Tackett Visitation was at the Samaria Conley. He was a retired employee of the Ky. and West Virginia Gas Company. He was also a member of the First Assembly of God in Martin, Ky. He was a founding member of the Victory Assembly of God in Hazard, and served on its board of directors.

> Funeral services for Prock Conley will be conducted, Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Lorie Vannucci officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

# Heart

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are planned in California, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina and Texas. The interviews with the

women in the studies were conducted after they had a heart attack. McSweeney hopes to find out how important the symptoms are as a predictive factor by someday extending her research to include interviews with women who have not had one but may be at risk.

Heart disease is the biggest cause of death for American women, killing about 250,000 each year, but most women don't consider heart disease as "a woman's disease," said Terry Long, a spokeswoman for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

One of every 10 American women between the ages of 45 and 64 has some form of heart disease, and one in four has it over 65, according to government statistics.



# 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, 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.

### M.C. Volunteer Firemen

The Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department holds regular monthly board meetings on the second Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. Public participation is invited.

#### Betsy Layne High Class of 1961

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1961 will hold a reunion at Dale Hollow Lake State Resort Park, located in Burkesville, Ky., on June 8, 2002. Call 1-800-325-2282 for lodge reservations A.S.A.P. Please R.S.V.P. your plans to attend by May 15 to: Anna Burchett Prendel, 908 Norfolk, Jackson, MI 49202, or phone (517) 787-8076, or email: a.prendel@worldnet.att.net

#### April is Fair Housing Month

Kentucky's Fair Housing Law forbids discrimination in housing because of a person's color, religion, race, sex, national origin, familial status, or disability. An aggrieved person may file a complaint of a housing discrimination act with the: U.S. Dept. Housing and Urban Development, Asst. Sec. for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20410. The Big Sandy Area Development District supports fair housing and is operated in accordance with the United States Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

# **David Appalachian Crafts**

30th Anniversary Celebration. Saturday June 1, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Pot-luck, games, music, silent auction, craft demonstrations, cake walk. For more info. call 886-2377 or 886-2513, or email: dac@kih.net, or skrw@hotmail.com.

# 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.

# **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 stay-athome 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 directed to (606) 297-7778, ask for Rachel.

McDowell High Class of '92

A reunion of the McDowell

High School Class of 1992 is 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 6:00 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.

#### Over 40?

A study is currently being conducted to determine interest in an "Over 40" singles club to be organized in local area. The 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, picnics, 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.

### Class of '92 reunion

All Betsy Layne High School class of 1992 that are interested in attending the ten-year class reunion, contact Patty Williams Meade at 606-478-5740 or Tracy Kidd Young at 606-587-1320. Phone numbers and addresses needed.

#### Maytown Homecoming 2002

The Maytown Homecoming week-end event will be held on May 24, 25, 26, and 27, at the 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 funfilled 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 a day of visiting. All are encouraged to attend.

# Notice to all veterans

If you are a veteran of the U.S. 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 ser-

#### 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 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

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

#### **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, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Phone 886-8330.

#### 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)during April, May and June. 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.

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) 886-7920.

#### "Looking for a Support Group?"

Fibromyalgia Support

Group-Meets first Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Ciizens 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

(See CALENDAR, page 13)



# **Local high school** participates in innovative program

engaged.

Allen Central High School has been chosen to participate in a collaborative role to share teaching experiences with Morehead State University.

Jackie Darling, a radiology physics instructor from Morehead State University, and Danny O'Quinn are presently working cooperatively to make the study of physics a real-life study. The concept gives students an insight into how and what their studies will reveal during their training for the world of work

The study will also enlighten the university as to what is being taught in public schools. The understanding of what is being taught and what is expected of incoming students reveal to both students and instructors the opportunities available to them.

Darling, O'Quinn and Allen Central students all expressed satisfaction with the opportunity to participate in this unique

Darling will have the longawaited experience of viewing the daily activities of a public school, and O'Quinn will be given the self-satisfaction of receiving quality instruction.



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# Researchers identify way exercise strengthens muscle cells

# Couch Potato Pill?

by PAUL RECER AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON - It's a couch potato's dream: Instead of sweating and straining, people someday may simply pop a pill to get in shape, say researchers who have identified how muscle cells get stronger from regular exercise.

Researchers University and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center have found the chemical pathway that muscle cells use to build up their strength and endurance.

With this basic knowledge in hand, it may now be possible to develop a pill that pumps up muscle cells without all that exercise, said Dr. R. Sanders Williams, dean of the Duke University of School of

"That may be one of the possibilities," said Williams.

But, as a physician, Williams said he the main target of the research is to help people with heart disease or other conditions that keep them from doing enough exercise to remain healthy.

"This could lead to drugs that will let people get the health benefits of regular exercise, even if they cannot exercise," said Williams. This could improve the health of patients with heart or lung disease, or lower the risk of diabetes II, for instance.

"It is possible it could become a drug of abuse because it would enhance the performance of athletes," he said.

In the study, Williams and his colleagues created a group of mice with genes that overexpressed a signaling protein called calmodulin-dependent protein kinase, or CaMK. When ed, it and another protein, calcineurin, trigger the physical changes that muscle cells undergo after intense exercise.

Williams said that mice with a high level of CaMK expression developed more mitochondria in muscle cells and saw an increase of a type of cell called the "slow twitch" muscle. These are muscle cells that power sustained activity, such as required by marathon run-

The researchers found that mice with high levels of CaMK developed the same healthy muscle cells as mice that did

of the slow twitch muscles, but it also increases the number of mitochondia in the fast twitch muscle cells," he said. "That is very similar to what happens in very intense training.'

Mitochondria are structures inside a cell that provide energy by metabolizing oxygen and nutrition. Cells with many mitochondria can produce more work over a longer time. Physical training increases the number of mitochondria in muscle cells.

Williams said that a drug that would trigger the CaMK muscle signaling pathway has not been found, but now that "The effect increases more there is a specific target it Hopkins.

should made the development easier.

"Pharmaceutical companies are very good at that," he said.

Dr. Keshav Singh of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine said that the paper by Williams and his group is an "important advancement in understanding the mechanism that creates more mitochondria in muscles.'

"Since levels of mitochondrial proteins decrease with normal aging, this study may also help develop therapies to increase the physical endurance in the aged," said Singh, who is a mitochondria researcher at

Healthbeat:

# Campaign to help patients decide if medical experiment right for them

by LAURAN NEERGAARD AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON - Standard treatment isn't working so you're desperately seeking an alternative. Is a clinical trial of an experimental drug a good idea, or too risky? Can you trust the researchers? Can you drop out if something happens?

Wading through all the scientific jargon to decide on a medical experiment is incredibly difficult for sick patients, a dilemma highlighted by several high-profile deaths in recent studies.

Now a new campaign aims to arm Americans with the best questions to ask before signing up, to ensure they're fully informed. It's education that research experts - and families who've struggled through the mysterious world of medical experiments - say is sorely

"We didn't know enough even to ask questions," recalls Fernando Segura, Pennsylvania engineer who helped his wife, dying of lung cancer, enter a study of a promising treatment. "It is frus-

Kentucky Access."

vey by CenterWatch, a company known for its Internet database of clinical trials, found 14 percent of study participants didn't understand they could suffer side effects during an experiment even after signing required consent forms.

Maria Segura was too ill to be helped. But the couple's experience advised health experts writing the free new patient guide, "Should I enter a clinical trial?"

"A lot of people don't understand the whole context of research," says co-author Haavi Morreim, a bioethicist at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, who also heads a unique patient advocacy council for a highly publicized study of an artificial heart.

So the guide starts with the basics: Clinical trials are not intended to treat an individual but to advance medical knowledge for future patients. Participants certainly may benefit, but there's no guarantee. D-Prestonsburg, originally pro-Indeed, many experimental therapies fail to work and occasionally even kill.

More than 5,000 clinical trials are conducted each year. Patients may learn about them from a doctor, a manufacturer's the Internet. The Food and Drug Administration just told manufacturers to list all trials testing the effectiveness of drugs for serious or life-threatening diseases on a federal Web site www.clinicaltrials.gov - by early next month.

There are different kinds of studies, explains the patient guide, produced by the nonprofit health analysis agency ECRI. Funded by the American Association of Health Plans, it is being distributed by consumer and doctor groups, and the ECRI and AAHP Web sites.

A Phase 1 study marks the first time an experimental drug has ever been tried in humans not to see if it heals but to see if

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# Garbage

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sources, as Rep. Greg Stumbo,

"Let's put that fee where it belongs," Link said.

Stumbo acknowledged he preferred a different financing plan but said a compromise had to be reached. "The choice is whether you do nothing or you take this first step," Stumbo

Negotiations over the solid waste legislation lingered throughout the entire legislative session and ended only in a conference committee on Monday, the last day of the General

The fee is expected to raise about \$9.8 million annually. Stumbo said it would mean about 30 to 35 cents more per month on a household garbage bill. The fee would not be imposed until January 2003.

The money would be divided among debt service for a \$25 million bond issue to begin work on old landfills immediately, about \$2.5 million; \$2.5 million for the Natural Resources Cabinet to begin identifying the old landfills and how much work will be needed to properly close them; \$1 million for an environmental education fund and the balance to clean up dumps.

The money would be divided to identify and clean up an estimated 500 old municipal landfills and more than 10,000 roadside illegal dumps.

The bill would also earmark \$5 million a year from the Road Fund for roadside litter pickup. The litter money would be divided among the counties based on a formula that takes into account total population, rural population and road miles.

Sen. Walter Blevins, D-West Liberty, said the tax on waste in landfills was misplaced and not enough will be done to clean up dumps and litter. But he said it was better than nothing.

"It's the only chance we have to do something about litter here in Kentucky," Blevins said.

The Senate voted 26-11 to pass the bill. The House followed with a 72-21 vote.



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# KCTCS announces opening of ACT Centers

Kentucky Community and Technical College System today announced the establishment of ACT Centers at five locations to provide state-ofthe-art testing and training programs for businesses, individuals and organizations.

KCTCS Chancellor Keith Bird and ACT Inc. President Richard L. Ferguson celebrated the grand opening of ACT Centers at Central Kentucky Technical College (Lexington), Jefferson Community College (Louisville), Bowling Green College, Technical and Northern Kentucky Technical College (Highland Heights). A fifth, virtual center is housed at the System Office in Lexington.

The ACT Centers will provide a vast library of training programs and testing services using computers, the Internet and other technologies aimed at developing the skills of the workforce in a convenient and

cost-effective manner.

"A skilled workforce is crucial in a prosperous economy," Bird said during a news conference this morning at the KCTCS System Office in Lexington. "Our ACT Centers will provide a resource for area employees and employers. to benefit from the latest training programs and methods.

"Local residents can use the ACT Centers to boost their skills and qualify for better jobs. Employers can use the assessment and training programs to hire and develop employees - raising productivity, morale and profits."

The ACT Centers are consistent with the KCTCS mission to provide education and training to support economic development, Bird said.

The ACT Centers, developed in conjunction with ACT Inc., are part of a nationwide network of centers, located primarily at community and technical colleges.

"Kentucky was the first

Centers could benefit people across the Commonwealth,'

said ACT President Ferguson. "We appreciate the creative vision and leadership that has led to these grand openings today - leadership that opens the door of opportunity to all citizens and all businesses in Kentucky."

### The ACT Centers in Kentucky will provide the following services:

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Osram Sylvania Inc., a Central Kentucky employer that has used the ACT product called WorkKeys, looks forward to the possibilities that will result from the ACT/KCTCS partnership, said Mike McNulty, plant manager.

link our in-house training to a more formal program for people to get credit for what they are learning and doing," said McNulty, who manages the Osram Sylvania operation in Winchester. "Because the courses are offered on-line, employees would be able to

"This has the capability to log on at the workplace to get access to the ACT classes."

> All of the ACT Centers in Kentucky are now operational, Bird said. To learn more about services provided at the ACT Centers in Kentucky, contact Keith Bird or Jamie Justice, KCTCS, at 859-246-3146.

# Former chief justice 'created great events' in long career

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Former Kentucky Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens was memorialized Tuesday as a man who "created great events" at every stage of a long public career.

Stephens, who had lung cancer, died Saturday at age 74. His oak coffin, closed and draped with a Kentucky flag, was placed Tuesday in the Rotunda of the Capitol, one floor below the Supreme Court chamber in which he spent 19-and-a-half years as a justice.

Stephens was chief justice for 16 years, longer than anyone else in Kentucky history. He left the court in 1999 to join Gov. Paul Patton's administration as secretary of justice.

Stephens was the epitome of a statesman, Patton said in a eulogy. "Bob Stephens encountered great events and created great events at every stage of his public career," Patton said. "In my opinion, he was Kentucky's greatest statesman of the 20th

Under Stephens as chief justice, the Supreme Court was most noted for declaring Kentucky's public school system unconstitutional in 1989 -

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a ruling that triggered a reform movement.

Writing for the court, Stephens said the General Assembly had permitted development of a system in which it was impossible for schools in districts with low property values to provide the same quality of education as those in more affluent areas.

A year later, the General Assembly passed a sweeping education law that included a hefty increase in school funding.

John Palmore, his predecessor as chief justice, said Stephens knew how the case would influence public policy. "He saw the opening and what it

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# Firefighters lose bid for collective bargaining rights

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT Kentucky Senate snuffed out legislation Monday to mandate collective bargaining for professional firefighters.

Firefighters packed the Senate galleries to watch the debate on the final day of the legislative session. Many stood, hands on hips, staring in disbelief at senators below, after the measure was defeated.

Senate Democrats attempted to force a vote on the bill - a procedural move to get around the opposition of Senate President David Williams.

Williams ruled that the bill could not be considered. The motion to circumvent Williams fell one vote short of the 20 votes needed.

Republicans hold 20 of the Senate's 38 seats. Proponents got two Republicans - Tom Buford and Lindy Casebier to cross over, but the challenge to Williams' ruling failed 19-18 after a Democrat - Ed Miller of Cynthiana - left the cham-

A confrontation ensued in a corridor between Miller and Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville, who called his colleague "spineless."

Miller, visibly shaken, said in an interview that he "never made any commitment" to vote to override Williams and that mayors and county judge-executives in his district opposed mandatory collective bargain-

"I didn't want to vote against the firefighters, and I thought the best thing to do was just not vote at all," Miller.

Firefighters had answered the call from union leaders and turned out in large numbers to try to prod the Senate into passing the legislation.

Clad in red T-shirts, some with helmets in hand, firefighters massed Monday morning at the bottom of the long, marble stairs leading to the Senate.

Wade Ashley, a Lexington firefighter, said the gathering was meant to "put a little pressure" on senators. Some fire-

fighters milled around outside the Senate chamber throughout the day, while colleagues filled the gallery.

The firefighters pushed for a Senate vote on a bill to require local governments to bargain with professional firefighters.

The bill passed the Democrat-led House.

If the bill had been enacted, cities and counties would have had to recognize the bargaining units for negotiations on wages, benefits and workplace conditions. Volunteer firefighters were excluded.

Bill Londrigan, president of the Kentucky State AFL-CIO, donned the same red T-shirt in support of the firefighters.

"Collective bargaining is a basic right," he said. "We think the firefighters, who are the heroes of their communities and

risk their lives every day, deserve that basic right."

He said full-time firefighters account for about 3,000 of Kentucky's 17,000 total firefighters. City classification would not matter.

"It doesn't automatically give them a union," Londrigan said. "They're going to have to vote for a union."

The Kentucky League of Cities opposed the bill. Several cities already offer bargaining, but that is by choice, and they oppose a mandate, said Neil Hackworth, a former Shelbyville mayor who now lobbies for the league.

"Our view is, the system works and is a better system than trying to mandate it," Hackworth said in an interview.

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# Health

it's toxic. Only 3 percent to 5 percent of Phase 1 participants get any benefit, Morreim stresses, vital to know before signing up. "Maybe it wouldn't change the person's mind, but it's an important understanding."

If few people suffer serious reactions, then a slightly larger Phase 2 trial looks for signs that the drug works.

Phase 3 is the biggest test. Patients almost always are randomly divided so some get the experimental drug and others get a placebo — a dummy dose - or standard therapy.

To participate, the law requires that people get a full explanation of risks and potential benefits. Yet CenterWatch's survey of 1,600 recent trial participants found many remained confused about risks after undergoing that "informed consent" - and, worse, 10 percent signed forms entering the experiment without even reading the explanations of risk.

Question not only the researchers and the study's overseers or patient advocates, but a family doctor or other trusted adviser about the pros Continued from p12

and cons, says CenterWatch president Kenneth Getz, who is selling his own patient guide.

Risk isn't the only concern, the free ECRI guide stresses. Participants must understand:

The biological rationale for the study, so they can compare all their options.

■ That they can drop out for any reason.

Who to go to if their illness worsens or they suffer a side effect.

Who's funding the research and whether the doctor owns stock in the therapy's maker or has another conflict of interest that might affect patient welfare.

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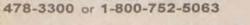
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# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

FRIDAY, MAY 24

3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Registration-Old school building

Traditional Gospel Sing-Old school auditorium (followed by visiting)

# SATURDAY, MAY 25

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Breakfast-Old school lunchroom

10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

Visiting with old friends and classmates-

school grounds and buildings.

12:00 Noon

Break for lunch at location of your choice.

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We will break for the evening meal and return for further visiting and possible other activities yet unplanned.

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# Some criticize Massey exec's nomination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House is drawing fire for nominating a Massey Energy executive to serve on a mine safety panel, the Courier-Journal reported.

The miners' union and mine safety advocates are strongly criticizing President Bush's nomination of Stanley C Suboleski, chief operating officer at Massey - the company responsible for the Martin County, Ky., sludge spill in

Bush tapped Suboleski on March 22 to serve on the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission. The fivemember panel rules on disputes between mine operators and government regulators over safety and health violations and

"How can the Bush administration justify nominating an individual to enforce the nation's safety and health laws from a company with a track record like Massey Energy?" said Cecil Roberts, president of the United Mine Workers of America. "What's next? The nomination of an Enron executive to be secretary of commerce?'

"They have their safety problems," James Talbert-Slagle, staff attorney at the Appalachian Citizens Law Center in Prestonsburg, said of Massey. "I don't know that this is the best choice."

The administration defended the nomination.

"Mr. Suboleski is an expert in mine safety with a good safety record," said White House spokeswoman Jeanie Mamo. "His lifelong experience will serve him well in his new

The nomination, however, also has raised questions in the Senate Health, Education, Labor

# Fire

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But firefighters contend they are paid too little, understaffed and work under trying conditions, so city leaders should be required to negotiate.

Jim Sandford, president of a firefighters union in Lexington, said some firefighters are eligible for government assistance. "They won't take it because they have too much pride," he said.

Some work part-time jobs away from the fire station to make ends meet, Sandford said.

Charles Bradshaw, another Lexington firefighter, said the gathering made the legislators realize "we're more than numbers on a piece of paper. We are actual people.'

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Senate President David

through it," Palmore said.

Justice

decades to come."

and Pensions Committee, which must confirm Suboleski.

"The reputation of Massey precedes unfortunately (Suboleski), and we'll proceed very cautiously," said Allison Dobson, spokeswoman for Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., a member of the Senate panel and chairman of the subcommittee that oversees mine safety.

Massey, based in Richmond, Va., is the nation's fifth-largest coal company, operating 400 mines under 17 subsidiaries. They include numerous operations in Kentucky.

Massey officials did not respond to repeated requests for comment. Suboleski also declined to talk, and the National Mining Association, which represents coal operators, had no comment.

Massey has sparred with the unions for years over safety and environmental issues. The UMWA's Roberts was among 11 people arrested last month in Inez, Ky., during a protest against the company.

It was in Inez, at Massey subsidiary Martin County Coal Corp., where a mountaintop coal sludge pond failed on Oct. 11, 2000. The collapse sent 300 million gallons of coal slurry into Big Sandy River and its tributaries, polluting drinking water and killing fish. Up to 7 feet of slurry buried some properties, but there were no injuries.

The U.S. Office of Surface Mining and the Mine Safety and Health Administration concluded that Martin County Coal failed to build proper barriers around the sludge pond. It cost Massey more than \$40 million to clean up the spill. The company also paid \$225,000 in fines to the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Service for damages. The company also is being sued by area landowners.

Massey's "health and safety record has been abysmal in the past," said J. Davitt McAteer, who was head of MSHA for nearly seven years under the administration. McAteer was author of the West Virginia study.

The company's mine supervisors are undergoing additional training by MSHA, and McAteer sees that as a sign Massey is taking safety issues "more seriously."

But, he added, "it takes a long-term commitment to turn it around."

# Questions, protests mark Massey Energy annual meeting

by MICHAEL BUETTNER ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. - Massey Energy Co.'s chief executive faced tough questioning about his company's environmental and safety record inside the annual shareholder meeting Tuesday while about 200 demonstrators voiced the same questions outside.

During the meeting, stockholders of the Richmond-based coal-mining company voted down a resolution that would have required them to approve executives' severance packages.

Don L. Blankenship, the company's chairman, president and chief executive officer, responded firmly to questions about the company's record of recent accidents and fatalities.

The response by environmental regulators and the media to a spill in Martin County two years ago went beyond "any measure of reasonableness," Blankenship

In that incident, more than 300 million gallons of coal sludge spilled from an impoundment owned by Martin County Coal, a Massey subsidiary. Blankenship said Massey

receives more than its share of scrutiny from regulators and the press because it's a nonunion company.

Blankenship acknowledged that Massey's accident rate rose last year. However, he said the company is working with federal mine safety officials to improve its performance.

Among other things, the com-

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pany is trying to give better make sure all of its impoundment information at its weekly safety meetings, he said. In addition, proximity sensors are being added to equipment to stop machinery when workers get too

Blankenship said the company also is working on beefing up its environmental compliance by creating environmental audit teams to examine all of its operations. He said the improvements 'should comfort our communities and our shareholders" by reassuring them that "incidents like the Martin County spill are less likely to occur." Some of the speakers at the

meeting found that message less than comforting. Cecil Roberts, president of the

United Mine Workers, said he found it "a little difficult to believe that people are picking on Massey" when there have been seven more coal slurry spills at the company's properties since the Martin County incident. Roberts noted that West

Virginia regulators recently shut down operations at Massey's Green Valley Coal operation over water-pollution Overall, he said, Massey has "the worst record in the coalfields." Blankenship countered that

because Massey is the region's largest producer, it's natural that the company would experience more incidents than smaller competitors. In addition, he said, coal slurry is not toxic and the spills have not caused any deaths. Other shareholders expressed

worries about future spills from large slurry ponds, including one near Brushy Fork, W.Va., that sits above an abandoned underground mine on ground above two elementary schools.

Blankenship said the company is working with regulators to dams are safe. He also dismissed concerns expressed by other shareholders over highway deaths they said were caused by coal trucks loaded above the legal weight limit.

Blankenship said the 80,000ton weight limit is routinely ignored by coal companies and police, and that "the only time it's enforced is during coal strikes," when labor activists are able to persuade police to crack down. "I don't think Massey is the only company to say that enforcement ... would lead to the shutdown of mines," he said.

The bottom line, Blankenship said, is that there is "no way to eliminate risk." He said there are trade-offs between risks and benefits in every venture. "We don't stop using our highways because 42,000 people get killed every year" in the United States, he

A majority of stockholders voted against the proposal that would have committed the company's board to ask for shareholder approval of severance packages for top executives if the package would pay out more than three times the executive's annual salary plus bonus. It was proposed by an investment group that owns stock and was supported by the union.

Blankenship was re-elected to Massey's board of directors, along with retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, a former director of the National Security Agency.

Outside, about 200 demonstrators marched, including many who had traveled to Richmond from West Virginia for the meeting. Among the groups represented were the UMW, Coal Mountain Watch and Citizens for Positive Change of Virginia.

# General Assembly approves one constitutional amendment for November

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - Voters in November will decide whether to repeal several sections of the Kentucky Constitution governing corporations.

If so, more regulation of corporations would be left to the General Assembly. That is the gist of a proposed

constitutional amendment that won final passage in the General Assembly on Monday. The final vote came in the Senate, 35-0.

Proponents of the amendment said the idea was to turn Kentucky into a haven for corporations, much like Delaware.

The amendment was scaled down by the House, which deleted a couple of proposed repealers.

One would have eliminated a section of the constitution making corporations subject to the state's power of eminent domain. The other would have repealed a section providing for corporations to forfeit their charters if they abuse their corporate powers, privileges or franchises.

The Senate went along with the change. The Senate did not, however, pass a proposed amendment submitted by the House. It proposed to give the General Assembly some control of executive branch regulations. "It's deader than a macker-

el." House Speaker Jody Richards said.



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the Supreme Court in 1979. Less well known, Williams said, was the time Stephens spent as a mentor and cultivator

Williams said Stephens "was of young leaders in various meant to be here for the things organizations. he accomplished in education.' "Justice Stephens was as And House Speaker Jody Richards said Stephens' "influclose to a Renaissance man as we have in our society," ence will resonate ... for Williams said. "We may not see

someone like him again." Stephens, a Democrat, was Fayette County judge and Stephens' funeral is at 11 Kentucky attorney general a.m. Wednesday at Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington. before taking an appointment to

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# Patton says he'd like budget agreement before special session

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton said he would like an agreement on a state spending plan beforehand, but will call a special General Assembly session on April 22 to pass a budget.

Patton said the differences between the House and Senate over campaign finance and public financing of gubernatorial elections does not appear to be great.

Some legislators, though, said fundamental differences remain and a middle ground may be hard to find.

"It appears to be at this point that one side will have to give because all of the possible compromises have been discussed and none have been accepted," said Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

When budget negotiations broke down last Friday, the Senate agreed to retain public financing, but cap expenditures at \$9 million. The House rejected that position, arguing that provisions had to be made in case large fields of candidates depleted the fund.

Patton said Senate acceptance

of public financing was the prime hurdle.

"Since you got to that point, I think you're talking about details and I believe people of good faith can work out the details," Patton said.

Sen. Richie Sanders, R-Franklin, the chairman of the Senate budget panel, said he would have preferred a longer time before getting thrown into a special session. "Have a little time off and let people reflect and see if there could be some type of a compromise," Sanders said. "I would prefer to wait later."

Patton appeared to back off of

statement last week that he would propose what amounted to a take it or leave it budget in a special session. Legislators had argued that a governor did not have the authority to so closely tailor a special session agenda to prevent any departure from a

proposal.

The Kentucky Constitution gives the governor sole authority to call a special session and set its agenda. The legislature, though, can adjourn at any time.

Patton reiterated his position that he would veto any budget that does not include a public financing system and money to Subscribe and Save to the Floyd County Times

# **Turner Named to Dean's List**

Ryan Turner, a sophomore at Transylvania University, has been named to the Dean's List after achieving a 4.0 grade point average this past fall semester.

This follows his transfer from Georgetown College, where last year he was nominated by Georgetown College's President to the honor society of Alpha Lambda Delta. That recognition is reserved for freshmen students displaying high academic excellence.

high academic excellence.

As a freshman at
Georgetown College, Mr. Turner received a 3.58 grade point
average his first semester, and a perfect 4.0 grade point average the second semester.

Ryan Turner is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the son of Arnold and Libby Turner of Prestonsburg.

# Cell tower, power plant bills pass on session's last day

by CHARLES WOLFE and BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A bill to let local planning commissions decide where cell phone towers are built was among the final products of the 2002 General Assembly.

The final vote occurred in the House, 69-24. Under the bill, the commissions could approve or reject proposed tower sites. A cell-phone company whose application was rejected would appeal to a federal court instead of to the Public Service Commission.

The House accepted a Senate amendment that capped the cost of a building permit at \$2,500. The fee would have been \$5,000 under the bill originally passed by the House.

Another significant bill for utilities — a bill to extend state regulation to "merchant" power plants that sell electricity on the open market — passed the House 93-0 and the Senate 35-0.

On and the Senate 35-0. Commission. Also exempted are municipal utilities without mer-

Senate bill, the issue was pushed by a House member — Republican Rep. Jon Draud after Cinergy Corp. proposed to build a gas-fired plant near the nursing home where Draud's mother lives in Kenton County.

Draud said his personal dilemma was resolved when Cinergy dropped its plan, but he pressed ahead with the legislation because he considered it good public policy.

"It provides protection for the public from power plants being placed close to your neighborhood, which was the intent from the beginning," Draud, of Crestview Hills, told reporters.

Among the bill's highlights: A proposed merchant plant would have to be at least 1,000 feet from the boundary of adjoining property and 2,000 feet from a residential neighborhood, school, hospital or nursing home.

State-regulated utilities were exempted because they already report to the Public Service Commission. Also exempted are chant plants and projects for which state permits already have been issued. It also gives preferential treatment to plants that would burn coal, including waste coal.

Legislation winning final passage included bills to:

Take guns away from firearms instructors convicted of certifying applicants for concealed-weapon permits without actually training them. It passed the Senate 35-0 and the House 86-9.

The instructor's fraud would be a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison. The bill's sponsor said it carried a second deterrent, since convicted felons are forbidden to have firearms.

"The strongest deterrent you can have for those people is to take away their right to bear arms," said Rep. Bob Damron, D-Nicholasville.

Anyone accepting a permit without proper training would

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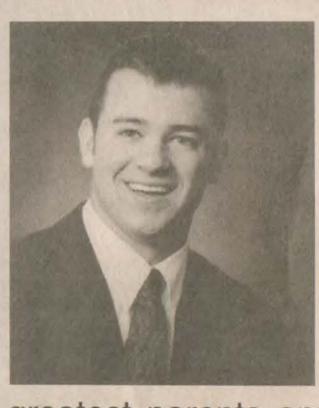
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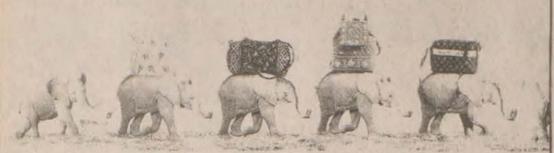
It is my goal to visit each citizen of Floyd County between now and the May Primary. If time does not permit me to see you, I hope you will ask your neighbor or friends about me. I believe they will tell you I am qualified and capable of serving the people of Floyd County as your PVA. I have a bachelor degree from Eastern Kentucky, with a major in Real Estate. I am a State Certified Real Estate Appraiser. I have spent the past five years working as a real estate appraiser in Floyd County.

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# Slain sheriff will remain on ballot for primary election

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOMERSET - The sheriff killed in a sniper-style attack while campaigning for re-election at an outdoor political rally on Saturday will remain on the ballot, but his votes apparently won't be counted.

A political challenger and two of his supporters have been arrested for the killing of Sam Catron. The local prosecutor said he believes the murder may have been motivated by politics.

Pulaski County Clerk Willard Hansford said it's too late to remove Catron's name from the May 28 Republican primary ballot. Catron was seeking his fifth

"He was considered the frontrunner, and it's a very real possibility that he could get the most votes," said Willard Hansford, the county clerk who oversees elections. "We will post notices on each voting machine that the candidate is deceased and that his votes will not be tabulated."

Jeff Morris, 34, of Somerset, one of five Republicans on the ballot, was arrested on Monday along with Kenneth White, 54, of Burnside, on charges of complicity to murder a police officer. They are being held without bond in the Pulaski County jail, as is another campaign worker, Danny Shelley, 30, of Eubank, who was charged with murder of a police officer for the actual shooting.

All three men may face the death penalty if convicted, said Pulaski County Commonwealth's Attorney Eddy Montgomery.

"This whole situation has been just tragic," said Kenneth W. Stringer, another candidate for the Republican nomination and a retired chief of detectives for the Somerset Police Department. "I am just heart-saddened. Out of respect to Sam and to his family and to the department, I have suspended all of my campaigning. I'm still in shock over it."

Along with Catron, Stringer and Morris, the other two on the Republican ballot are Todd Wood, a Somerset police detective, and Martin Calhoun, a brake factory worker from Bronston.

Patsy Casey, a staff adviser in the Office of Secretary of State, said Kentucky law is clear that Catron can not win the election.

His votes can't be tallied, so you won't know how many votes he gets," Casey said. "People can still vote for him if they choose to, but those votes aren't supposed to be looked at. That may not be the case in other states, but it is Kentucky election law."

Even so, many people will vote for Catron, said Helen Bathurst of Somerset.

"That's the way most people feel," she said, "He's been in office for so many years, and we just don't feel that there's anybody who can replace him."

Wynona Padgett, a reporter for the news and talk radio station WSFC-AM in Somerset, said Bathurst's sentiment is widespread in Pulaski County.

"Basically, everybody says they're going to vote for Sam," Padgett said. "I think people want to see Sam elected as sheriff."

Pulaski County Judge-Executive Darrell Breshears said he understands the sentiment.

"I know a lot of people would vote for Sam, but the bad thing is it wouldn't count," he said. "We have to go by the law, and that's exactly what Sam would want us

Jim McWhorter, the chief deputy who was swom in as sheriff hours after the shooting, said Morris was a deputy under Catron from 1996 to July 2001. He resigned, McWhorter said, after being confronted with a disciplinary matter. McWhorter wouldn't disclose what the matter involved.

He said Morris worked as a plumber after leaving the sheriff's department.

Morris, who is married with two children, told Commonwealth-Journal Somerset after he filed for election that he would be tough on

"One of my main goals is to

get the community to feel safe in their homes and on the streets," he said. "We need to return to the old-fashioned days when people could go to sleep with their doors

unlocked and still feel safe." Although Morris had a clean record. White had been arrested by the sheriff's department last year for possession of cocaine, a charge that was later dropped. Shelley had a string of arrests for minor offenses, including strongarm assault.

Catron was well-known as an enemy of drug traffickers, flying a helicopter to search for marijuana plants and filling courtrooms with offenders his department had nabbed.

A bullet from a rifle killed the 48-year-old Catron shortly after he finished a campaign speech at a fish fry and political rally Saturday at a volunteer fire department in Shopville, a tiny community about 70 miles south of Lexington.

Catron had been the sheriff of the sparsely populated south-central Kentucky county since 1985.

Funeral services for Sam Catron were set for Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Center for Rural Development in Somerset. Public visitation was scheduled for Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 8 a.m. until the funeral.

# Cell

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face up to a year in jail. The bill, written with the National Rifle Association's blessing, also makes several changes to the concealed-carry law.

Sheriffs and their deputies could carry concealed weapons while off-duty. The same privilege would extend to jailers and deputies. Judges and prosecutors could carry hidden weapons anywhere, including courtrooms, with proper training.

Damron said the state Department of Criminal Justice would be expected to conduct random audits of concealed-carry classes and make annual reports to the General Assembly.

Give a tax break to the United States Enrichment Corp., a uranium processor in Paducah. The company plans to move its uranium shipping operation from a plant in Portsmouth, Ohio. The uranium would be exempted from the state's 6 percent sales

The same bill would allow counties to create special taxing districts to fund basic governmental services for industries that created at least 500 jobs. The money would come from property and occupational taxes on the employees. It was devised for Hyundai Motor Co., which ultimately rejected Kentucky and picked Montgomery, Ala., for an assembly plant.

Yet another wrinkle of the bill

would allow landowners in counties with least 35,000 residents to build private landing strips on large tracts — at least 1,000 acres - without approval from a local planning commission.

Final votes were 26-9 in the Senate and 54-42 in the House.

Encourage a transition by 2006 to "biodiesel" and gasoline with ethanol as alternative fuels with fewer pollutants. The bill would ban MTME, a gas additive linked to water contamination. Votes were 38-0 in the Senate and 90-0 in the House.

Also Monday night, the two chambers were taking up a negotiated bill for the merger of Louisville and Jefferson County governments.

The bill picked up some extraneous provisions, such as authorization for Eastern Kentucky University to spend \$422,000 to extend water lines to its campus in Corbin. The Senate passed the bill 28-5. Senate President David Williams is running for re-election against a Corbin attorney, Brien Freeman.

The House passed the mea-

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by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

LOUISVILLE - Last year Cawood Ledford saw his final Kentucky Derby, his favorite sporting event. He and his wife, Frances. watched it on TV in his



room at Lexington's Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was battling the cancer that finally took his life four months later.

Ledford covered the Derby for 42 years, and swore he liked it better than any other sporting event, including college basketball's Final Four.

So it was fitting that last year's race was won by Monarchos, whose trainer, John T. Ward, is a third-generation Kentucky horseman. Ledford, who began his climb to several Halls-of-Fame at WHLN in Harlan in 1951, always pulled for Kentuckians.

Although he was known far and wide as the voice of the University of Kentucky Wildcats, Ledford, who called the Cats' games from 1953 through '92, had a lifelong love affair with horses that he inherited from his mother.Sudie.

"She listened to all the

(See REED, page three)



photo by Jamie Howell Area youth gathered at Allen Park on Monday for T-Ball practice. Harold-Allen-Prater Little League had its first T-Ball season last year.

Sideline Shots

# Narrowing the choices

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

It's important where one decides to further his or her playing career. The college ranks are tough, and in order to make it, one must be comfortable.

Four of the top boys' bas-



ketball players in the 15th Region, four of the better players in the entire state, right here in our region, are undecided on college, but

with each passing day, rumors fill our mills and athletes get closer and closer to making the all-important decision.

Johnson Central senior Dock Johnson, according to his father, Danny Johnson,

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# Volleyball

BLES varsity team gets past South Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Elementary School varsity volleyball team took two of

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# P'burg 14-under AAU advances to state tourney

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS EDITOR

The goal of most every basketball team is making the state tournament. On Saturday the 14under Prestonsburg AAU squad reached their goal of advancing to Lexington for the AAU State Tourney, by squeaking past a good Virgie squad.

The young Blackcats had faced Virgie two times earlier in the year and came out on the losing end. Saturday was a great time for the Blackcats to get their first win over Virgie as it meant a trip to Lexington on April 26.

Prestonsburg trailed at the half 27-22, but came back to win 53-50 in an exciting finish. The two teams played on even terms in the

first quarter as the score was tied at 13-13 after the first period. Virgie would look to take control in the second quarter as Mitchell Riddle scorched the nets for 27 points on the night. Mitchell's 27 helped Virgie build a five point half-time lead at 27-22

The second half began with

(See AAU, page four)



photo by Jamie Howel

The Prestonsburg **AAU** defeated Virgie on Saturday to advance to the State Tournament in Lexington.

COUNTY YOUTH SOCCER



A young squad of Floyd County youth soccer players went through a drill during a recent practice.

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TIMES STAFF REPORT

# FLOYD COUNTY FLAME

On Saturday, The Floyd County Flames U-10 Soccer Team played the Hazard Bankshots from Perry County. The game was played in the rain, and the players from both Soccer teams seemed to enjoy playing in the rain.

The Flames placed four players in the scoring column. Brad Stanley led the Flames with three goals. Bradley Hicks, Branston Jarrell, and Nathaniel Fraley each added one goal. The Floyd County Flames won the game on a score of 6-1.

Also playing a good offensive game and helping team mates to score were Kyle Gearheart, Zak Key,

Joseph Kidd, and Julie Pecosolido. The Flames played good defense in

the game, keeping the ball on the offensive end of the field the majority of the game. Travis Justice, Nevan Slone, Brad Shepherd, and Seth Jones limited the Hazard Bankshots to one goal in the game.

The Flames are coached by Doug Hicks and Gary Jarrell, and have a record of two wins and no losses early in the season.

# FLOYD COUNTY LIGHTNING U-10

The U-10 Lightning team played the Hazard Bankshots Saturday afternoon. All players did an exeptional job. The final score was 5-0 in favor of the Lightning. Caleb Petry scored a hat trick, three goals. Matthew Tackett scored one, and Cody McCoy scored the other one. James Chafins was goalie and stopped several shots,

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

NASHVILLE - Shelby Howard

drove the No. 64 iHigh.com Chevrolet

to a ninth place at the PFG Lester 150

at Nashville Superspeedway on Friday.

The race was won by Frank

Kimmel, who led 74 of the 113 laps. Howard also finished ninth the pre-

then Brad May took over. In the last few minutes of the game, May and Keaton Studebaker saw quite a bit of action as they held off the advances of five Bankshot players. The Lightnings record stands at 2-0.

# FLOYD COUNTY TRAILBLAZERS U-10

The Trailblazers, Floyd County's first all-female team, lost to Johnson County's Raptors in a rain-soaked game played in Paintsville. Jerralyn Kelsey scored two goals for the Raptors, while Kathleen Smith scored the only goal for the Blazers. Alexis DeRossett excelled in goal for the Floyd County team, and her teammates did a great job stopping their opponents from scoring in the second

(See ROUNDUP, page five)

vious week in Atlanta at the Pork The

Other White Meat 400. He competed

in five ARCA RE/MAX Series events

in 2001, becoming the youngest driver

with his first start on September 9th at

NASCAR rule change, he will also be

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Salem Speedway. Due to the a recent

in the 50-year history of the series

# Region honors by STEVE LeMASTER

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■ H.S. BASKETBALL

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HAZARD - WYMT-TV covers eastern and southeastern Kentucky counties in the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th regions. The high school sports program Sports Overtime recently paid homage to some Mountain basketball players and coaches.

SPORTS EDITOR

The Hazard-based station recently named its players of the year and two standouts were honored out of the 15th Region.

Allen Central senior guard Shawn Newsome, the state's leading scorer last season, was named the boys player of the year. Sheldon Clark junior center Kelli Jo Moore, a likely contender for next year's Kentucky Ms. Basketball title, was named the girls player of the year.

Newsome averaged just over 30 points per contest in leading the state in scoring this past season. He has yet to sign with a college.

Moore averaged 21.4 points and 12.3 rebounds for a game for Sheldon Clark. Moore will go into next season as perhaps the top girls center in the state.

Magoffin County head coach Neil

(See HONORS, page five)

■ DIRT TRACK NOTEBOOK

# **Rain puts** racing across region on hold

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Rain, rain, go away. Don't you know it's race season.

Officials with HalfMountain Speedway still anticipate opening in late April. A date of Saturday, April 27 had previously been slated. But, the rainy weather hasn't cooperated any, none at all.

■ The newly-owned 201 Speedway planned on having tits season opener on Saturday night, but it didn't happened. Rain from Friday, and even more drenching wet stuff on Saturday forced the cancellation of the season-opening event for Sitka speedway.

■ Half Mountain Speedway was hit hard with wall problems over the offseason, as the rain and mud has virtually stopped track owner Jim Branham and crew from completing

(See RAIN, page six)

■ Shelby Howard

Baseball April 15

Ashland Blazer 2 .....Boyd County 1 Betsy Layne 11 .....South Floyd 8

> Softball April 15

... Prestonsburg 5 Betsy Layne 15 ..... Lawrence County 8 ......Ashland Blazer 2 Paintsville 18 ..... South Floyd 12 Pikeville 7 ......Millard 2 Russell 15 ..... Lewis County 0
Shelby Valley 13 ..... Allen Central 1



AUTO RACING

Howard finishes ninth

South Floyd's Michael Hall made solid contact against Betsy Layne in district base-

# Reynolds to ink with ALC

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

A mainstay on Betsy Layne High School athletic teams and in the classroom the past four or five years is ready to take her game to the next

Devon Reynolds will sign today to play basketball at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes. The Lady Eagles play in the Appalachian Athletic Conference.

Reynolds has started every game on the BLHS varsity softball team since her 8th



(See REYNOLDS, page seven)

### Briefs

### BASEBALL

DETROIT — Somebody had to go following the Tigers 0-6-start. Detroit decided two was better, so the team fired manager Phil Gamer and general manager Randy Smith.

The dismissal of Gamer tied the quickest firing of a manager who started the season since 1900, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Baltimore fired Cal Ripken Sr. in 1988 after the Orioles lost six games en route to an 0-21 start. Tigers president Dave Dombrowski will add

the general manager's duties, Luis Pujols, the Tigers' bench coach, will take over as manager on an interim basis. His debut was postponed when the game against Chicago

PHOENIX - The price shot up on a piece of ised gum when the manufacturer got into the spirit of raising money for a rural Minnesota high

New York-based The Topps Co. bid \$3,200 Monday on the gum that Arizona Diamondbacks slugger Luis Gonzalez chewed and discarded at a spring baseball game in Tucson, Ariz., last month.

#### BASKETBALL

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The Charlotte Homets reportedly have been violating NBA policy by under-reporting home attendance, making it appear paid attendance at the team's games is the lowest in the league.

The Charlotte Observer said in its Tuesday editions that according to records kept at the Charlotte Coliseum, the Hornels under-reported home attendance for more than a month.

### **AUTO RACING**

FORT WORTH, Texas - Maybe practice is

Malt Kenseth won the Samsung/Radio Shack 500 despite running only five laps in practice at Texas Motor Speedway. Kenseth held the lead with a late-race, two-

tire stop and driving to an easy victory in his No. 17 Roush Racing Ford. It was the second win of the season and the

third of his career for the former NASCAR Winston Cup rookie of the year. Jeff Gordon was able to hold off Mark Martin

for second — 0.888 seconds, or about eight carlengths, behind Kenseth. The winner averaged 142.455 mph in the race slowed by 41 laps of cau-INDIANAPOLIS - Walker Racing cut ties

with Sarah Fisher, the third woman to race in the Indianapolis 500 and one of the rising stars in the Indy Racing League. At 19, Fisher became the youngest person to

compete in the IRL when she raced in the 1999 season finale at Texas Motor Speedway for Team

She joined Walker Racing the next season and earned almost \$1.04 million in her next 21 IRL

Basketball

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Anne Kremer's victory over Jennifer Hopkins in the opening round of the Bausch & Lomb Championship was allowed to stand despite taking place on a court that was

Kremer beat Hopkins 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the first match of the day on the Stadium Court of the Amelia Island Plantation facility. Kremer had 16 double faults, and Hopkins finished with 13 service

The excessive number of double faults prompted tournament officials to measure the court after the match.

back line was 18 leet from the net, 3 feet short of the normal distance. Bert Evatt, head of court maintenance,

OEIRAS, Portugal — Qualifier Dinara Safina. Marat Safin's 15-year-old sister, upset third-seeded Martina Sucha of Slovakia 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 in the first round of the Estoril Open.

off eighth-seeded Eleni Daniilidou of Greece 6-4, 7-6 (7) CASABLANCA, Morocco - Attila Savolt of

Hungary beat 2000 champion Fernando Vicente of Spain 6-3, 7-6 (3) in the first round of the \$381,000 Grand Prix Hassan II clay-court tourne-

Sixth-seeded Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina

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reportedly have been violating NBA policy by under-reporting home attendance, making it appear paid attendance at the team's games is the lowest in the league.

adding an 11th race to its May 4 card, shifting the Kentucky Derby to the ninth race of the day for the

Repent, owned by Feye and Jerry Bach's Select Stable, would likely have been among the top Derby contenders despite a second-place finish in last weekend's race at Sportsman's Park outside Chicago. He came into the race off wins in the Risen Star and Louisiana Derby.

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	VV.	k	Pct	GB
z-New Jersey	51	29	.638	-
x-Boston	48	33	.593	3 1/2
x-Orlando	43	37	.538	8
x-Philadelphia	43	38	.531	8 1/2
Washington	36	45	.444	15 1/2
Miami	35	45	.438	16
New York	30	50	.375	21
Central Divis	sion			
	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Detroit	48	32	.600	
x-Charlotte	42	38	525	6
Toronto	41	39	.513	7
Milwaukee	40	40	.500	8
Indiana	an	40	500	0

### 21 WESTERN CONFERENCE

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#### Midwest Division x-San Antonio 56

A-WILLIAMONIA	7432	106	.000	1116	
x-Utah	44	36	.550	12	
Houston	28	52	350	28	
Denver	26	54	325	30	
Memphis	23	57	288	33	
Pacific Divis	ion				
The state of the s	W	L	Pct	GB	
z-Sacramento	60	20	750	-	
x-L.A. Lakers	57	24	704	3 1/2	
x-Portland	48	33	.593	12 1/2	
x-Seattle	44	37	.543	16 1/2	
L.A. Clippers	38	42	.475	22	
Phoenix	35	45	438	25	
Golden State	20	60	250	40	
v.olinehad alasadi	manel			17.4	

z-clinched conference Sunday's Games Philadelphia 95, Orlando 89 Indiana 86, Washington 80 Milwaukee 98, Charlotte 91 Toronto 101, New Jersey 82 Portland 128, L.A. Lakers 120, 20T

y-clinched division

Memphis 98, Houston 95 Dallas 113. Sacramento 100 Monday's Games

Chicago 98, Philadelphia 96 Boston 93, Minnesota 90 LA. Lakers 111, Seattle 104 Tuesday's Games

New York at Washington, 7 p.m. Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Detroit at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Utah at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Denver, 9 p.m. Golden State at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Atlanta at Boston, 7 p.m. Chicago at Charlotte, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Toronto, 7 p.m. Mismi at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Indiana, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Utah, 9 p.m.

# Hockey

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Wednesday, April 17 New Jersey at Carolina, 7 p.m. Ottows at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Phoenix at San Jose, 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 18 N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 7 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Los Angeles at Colorado, 10 p.m.

Friday, April 19 New Jersey at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 20 Los Angeles at Colorado, 3 p.m. Phoenox at San Jose, 3 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 3 p.m.

starts.

### TENNIS

It was discovered that the service court area

accepted the blame for the improper lining of the

Another Russian teen, Elena Bovina, knocked

was upset by Michael Kohlmann of Germany 6-1, 6-4 in Monday's other match.

### BASKETBALL

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# HORSE RACING

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Churchill Downs is

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Repent will miss all three Triple Crown races after chipping a bone in his left ankie during Saturday's Illinois Derby.

Ottawa at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 21 Carolina at New Jersey, 3 p.m. Montreal at Boston, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 7 p.m. Detroit at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Monday, April 22 Philadelphia at Ottawa, 7 p.m. San Jose at Phoenix, 10 p.m. Colorado at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23 Boston at Montreal, 7 p.m. Carolina at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 8 p.m. Colorado at Los Angeles, 10 p.m. Detroit at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24 Philadelphia at Ottawa, 7 p.m. Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. New Jersey at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary San Jose at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

Boston at Montreal, 7 p.m. Vancouver at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary Chicago at St. Louis, 7 p.m., if necessary Los Angeles at Colorado, 9:30 p.m., if nece

Friday, April 26

27 1/2

Ottawa at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., if necessary N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 7 p.m., if necessary Phoenix at San Jose, 10 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, April 27 Montreal at Boston, 1 p.m., if necessary Carolina at New Jersey, 1 p.m., if necessary St. Louis at Chicago, 1 p.m., if necessary

Detroit at Vancouver, 7 p.m., If necessary Sunday, April 28 Philadelphia at Ottawa, 3 p.m., if necessary

Colorado at Los Angeles, 6 p.m., if necessary

Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 8 p.m., if necessary San Jose at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m., if necessary Monday, April 29

New Jersey at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary Boston at Montreal, 7 p.m., if necessary Vancouver at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary Chicago at St. Louis, 7 p.m., if necessary Los Angeles at Colorado, 9.30 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, April 30 Montreal at Boston, 7 p.m., if necessary Ottawa at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., if necessary N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 7 p.m., if necessary Phoenix at San Jose, 10 p.m., if necessary

# Sports Calendar

Gymnastics

Pikeville Area Family YMCA The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will hold gymnastics classes every Thursday for ages 3-12 and all skill levels. For more information, call Greg Boggs at 606/433-9622.

#### Floyd County Democratic Women's Club Second Annual Golf Scramble & Pig Roast

The Floyd County Democratic Women's Club will hold its second annual golf scramble & pig roast on Saturday, May 18. Entry tee for the scramble is \$50. Both men and women teams are welcome. The entry fee includes registration, green fees, food and drinks. The first-place team will receive \$1,000. Second-place pays \$500 and third-place \$250. In case of bad weather, the event will be rescheduled for the following Saturday, May 25 at 9 a.m. For more information, call Janice Allen at 874-9595. Anita Thomsbury at 886-9193 or Sharon Woods at

# Hillbilly Shootout III

The Hillbilly Shootout III gott scramble is scheduled for a shotgun start at 9 a.m. April 19 at Mountain Pub-Links. The tournament is a four-man scramble with cash prizes for the first-through thirdplace teams. Proximity, hole-in-one and longest drive will also be awarded. The Pikeville High School Boosters will provide lunch lunch Registration is \$50 per person. For more information, contact Jason Howell at 606/432-0185.

Paintsville Starz

The Paintsville Starz T-Ball team, a select team for players ages 7-8, is currently accepting donations for the 2002 season. The Starz will be in competition at this year's Bluegrass State Games in For more information on the team, call 606/789-1403. To make a donation, make check payable to Paintsville Starz and send to: Paintsville Starz, 137 Right Fork of Lick Branch, Boons Camp, Ky. All businesses or individuals who donate money or services will have names listed on a banners and

# SPORTSBOARD

# **Baseball Standings**

East Division					East Divisi	on			
	W.	L	Pos	GB		W	E	Pcr	GB
New York	8	8	615		Boston	7	4	.636	
Florida	6	5	.500	7.1/2	New York	8	6	.571	1/2
Montreal	6	37	462	2.	Toronto	8	6	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	7	462	2	Tampa Bay	5	8	455	9
Atlanta	6	8	429	21/2	Bullimore	3	9	250	4 1/2
Central Div	ision				Central Div	ision			
	VV	1	Pct	GB.		W	1	Pct	GB
St. Louis	8	5	.615	-	Cleveland	- 11	1	917	-
Cincinnati	7	5	583	1/2	Minnesote	8	5	615	3 1/2
"Ittsburgh	7	5	.583	1/2	Chicago	7	5	583	A
Chicago	5	7	417	2 1/2	Kansas City	4	6	400	-
Houston	5	7	417	212	Detroit	00	11	000	10 1/2
	0.11	450		-	mercan.	100	9.8	137500	116,1160

Milwaukee 3 10 West Division West Division San Francisco 892 Oakland Arizona Los Angeles 643 Anahelm Texas San Diego 285 Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games N.Y. Mets 6, Montreal 4 Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1 Houston 5, St. Louis 4 Arizona 6, Colorado 3. Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 3 San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0

Monday's Games Pittsburgh 6. Milwaukee N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 6, 12 Innings Los Angeles 5, Colorado 2 Arizona 14, St. Louis 5 San Diego 4, San Francisco 3

Tuesday's Games Chicago Cubs (Cruz U-2) at Montreal (Yoshii 1-1), 7:05 p.m. Philiadelphia (Duckworth 1-0) at Florida (Penny 1-1), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 2-0) et N.Y. Mets (Astacio 2-0), 7:10 p.m. Houston (Mlicki 0-2) at Gincinnati (Apsyedo 2-0), 7-10 p.m. Plitsburgh (Anderson 1-1) at Milwaukee (Neugebauer 0-1), 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Ashby 1-0) at Colorado (Jennings 0-1), 9:05 p.m. St. Louis (B.Smith 0-0) at Arizona (definson 3-0), 9:35 p.m. San Francisco (Ruster 0-1) at San Diego (Tomko 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games at N.Y. Mets (D'Amico 1-0), 1:10 p.m. Prisourgh (D.Williams 1-1) at Milwaukee (Sheets 1-2), 2:05 p.m. Los Angales (Ishii 2-0) at Colorado (Hampton 0-3), 3:05 p.m.

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Running

included in a thank you ad to appear in The Floyd

Tour de Pikeville

Registration is under way for the Tour de Pikeville, an annual Sk run/walk scheduled April 20

in conjunction with the Hillbilly Days festival. Students from Pikeville College School of

Osteopathic Medicine's Class of 2005 are organiz-

ing this year's event. Proceeds will benefit Safe Place, Pike County's domestic violence sheller.

Preregistration fees are \$1 by April 17 and \$20 the

day of the race. Registration is set for 6:30 a.m. at

the bottom of the 99 steps at Pikeville College. The

race begins at 8 a.m. T-shirts will be provided to all

Transactions

**DETROIT TIGERS**—Named Al Avlia vice president

PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Claimed INF Tomas De

La Rosa off waivers from Montreal and optioned

COOK COUNTY CHEETAHS-Released LHP

EVANSVILLE OTTERS-Released SS Keith Law.

JOHNSTOWN JOHNNIES -Signed LHP Pets

KALAMAZOO KINGS-Signed SS Bret Shaffer.

WASHINGTON WILD THINGS-Signed 18-38

NFL-Named Lori Hamamoto publicity manager

ST. LOUIS RAMS-Acquired WR-KR Terrence

FRANKFURT GALAXY-Released RB Terrall

CAROLINA RHINOS-Reseased OS Rico

Cannon, K Paul Czemiak and FB LB George

Jordan, Added OS Caleb Slover to the roster.

ATLANTA THRASHERS-Reassigned F Yuri

Butsayev, F Dan Snyder, F J.P. Vigier and G Michael Garnett to Chicago of the AHL.

MINNESOTA WILD-Signed F Marc Cavosis

of Ron Low, coach, will not be renewed.

DALLAS STARS-Assigned D John Erskine to

NEW YORK RANGERS-Announced the contract

Football

NFL Draft: No question

marks at the top

by DAVE GOLDBERG

ASSOCIATED PRESS

first pick in the NFL draft but it won't take long for

last season, so the Houston Texans have declared

that David Carr, the Fresno State quarterback, will

probably will determine the rest of the top 10 picks.

Stuck in the middle is another quarterback, Joey

really hope some team gives them extra picks to get

could fall to 10th, Bullelo, No. 4, hopes it can trade

with New England for Drew Bledtice but doesn't

and Ryan Leaf, both chosen No. 2 oversil, plus

The time could be agent - think of Rick Mires

him at No. 3. If Harrington doesn't go there,

The third choice, held by the Detroit Lions,

The Lions are hinting they may take him but

things to get complicated.

Harrington of Oregon.

be their first-ever pick on Saturday.

seem enhased about Harrington.

NEW YORK — There's little intrigue about the

Wilkins from Indianapolis for an undisclosed draft

DENVER BRONCOS-Signed OT Enhrain

Brian Harrison and SS Allen Clay.

FOOTBALL

NFL Europe

ARENAFOOTBALL 2

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

National Football League

MINNESOTA TWINS-Signed FIHP Mike

Trombley to a minor-league contract.

him to Nashville of the PCL.

call Tiffany Adams at 606/432-6690

BASEBALL

American League

Heath Shuler, David Klingler, Cade McNown, Akill Smith, Andre Ware and other high first-round busts

Still, the expansion Texans are determined to build their team around Carr.

"We felt he was the best player in the draft," general manager Charley Casserly said. "You got a real solid individual off the field and a real talented So DAVID CARR it is at No. 1.

2. CAROLINA. When Houston declared it

wanted Carr on April 3, the Panthers might have announced their pick. They remain mute, but they need to sell tickets and DE JULIUS PEPPERS. North Carolina, is a very talented local guy. 3. DETROIT. Harrington could fit Marty

Momhinweg's West Coast offense. The Lions are saying they like him but they also seem committed to second-year QB Mike McMahon. If they don't trade, they take QUENTIN JAMMER, CB, Texas.

4. BUFFALO. No trade and no Harrington Bills choose MIKE WILLIAMS, OT, Texas 5. SAN DIEGO. The Chargers need help in

the secondary and at offensive tackle. They're not too high on Bryant McKinnie, so they take ROY WILLIAMS, S, Oklahoma. 6. DALLAS. Jerry Jones would be happy to

get extra picks for Harrington. He loves Jam

and Roy Williams. If there's no trade, the Cowboys take ALBERT HAYNESWORTH, DT, Tennessee, one of four high-quality DTs available 7. MINNESOTA. Need defense as always. But can't pass up BRYANT McKINNIE, OT.

8 KANSAS CITY. Here goes another inside ineman, RYAN SIMS, DT, North Carolina, underpublicized because he played with Peppers.

9. JACKSONVILLE. Got rid of two DTs in the expansion draft, JOHN HENDERSON, DT.

10, CINCINNATI. Picking higher than this, the Bengals usually make the wrong picks. They might trade down or go for JOEY HARRINGTON, QB,

11. INDIANAPOLIS. The best DT left, WEN-

12 ARIZONA. DL was terrible last season but more value in PHILIP BUCHANON, CB, Miami.

13. NEW ORLEANS. Filled two needs by signing Grady Jackson and Jerome Pathon, Need a speed receiver. DONTE STALLWORTH, WR.

14. TENNESSEE, The Titans need DTs and WRs. ASHLEY LELIE, WR Hawaii.

15, NEW YORK GIANTS. May prefer a speedy wide receiver such as Stallworth or Lelie thinks they will: JEREMY SHOCKEY, TE, Miami.

16. CLEVELAND. This is the Browns' firstever pick out of the top three and they need a rare commodity in this draft, a first-rate running back. WILLIAM GREEN, RB, Boston College.

17, ATLANTA. The Falcons keep Steve rifer from taking one of his Gators, JABBAR 18. WASHINGTON. Despite Spurrier's claim.

ne a satisfied with his OBs, the Redskins are likely to try for Harrington. They also need guards and centers. ANDRE GURODE, OL, Colorado, who 19. DENVER. Despite an offensive falloff last

the real problem remains defense. KALIM-BA EDWARDS, de, South Carolina 20, SEATTLE. Mike Holmgren's offense

depends heavily on light ends who can catch. DANIEL GRAHAM, TE, COLORADO. 21, OAKLAND, One of the four picks the

Raiders got for Jon Gruden. They're desperate for an inside detensive lineman. ANTHONY WEAVER, 22. NEW YORK JETS. They miss Weaver by one pick and go for more help at cornerback, LITO

23. OAKLAND, More defense, NAPOLEON HARRIS, LB, Northwestern

SHEPPARD of Florida

24. BALTIMORE. Lost a dozen starters from a learn that won the Super Bowl two seasons ago LEVI JONES, OT, Arizona State

25. NEW ORLEANS. Need a replacement for Joe Johnson. CHARLES GRANT. DE, Georgis.

26. PHILADELPHIA. The Eagles need help on the offensive and defensive lines. DWIGHT FREENEY, DE, Syracuse, is a smaller Hugh

27, SAN FRANCISCO. The 49em are getting close to where they used to be. They signed Ron Stone to replace the retired Ray Brown at guard, so ... ANTONIO BRYANT, WR, Pitt, the kind of tall receivers the Niners like.

28. GREEN BAY. Have to make over the wide receiving corps. JOSH REED, WR, LSU, isn't the fastest guy on the board, but he knows how to get

29. CHICAGO, Must keep upgrading the offense. TONIU FONOTI, G. Nebraska

30. PITTSBURGH. No bother that the Steelers have their lowest first-round pick ever because they pick so well. ED REED, S. Miami.

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Kanaas City at Cleveland, ppd., rain

Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 4, 10 innings. Minnesota 13, Detroit 7

Baltimore 9, Chicago White Sox 4

Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 3 Chicago White Sox 13, Baltimore 4

Seattle 13, Texas 11, 10 innings

Boston (F.Castillo 0-0) at Toronto (Lyon 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (James 0-0)

at Detroit (Lima 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

at Minnesote (Reed 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

at Anaheim (Sele 0-2), 10:05 p.m.

at Oakland (Lidle 0-2), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

at Toronto (Eyra 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Kennedy 0-1) at Detroit (Redman 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

st Minnesota (Radke 2-0), 8:05 p.m.

at N.Y. Yankees (O.Hemandez 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 3-0), 8:05 p.m.

at Anahelm (Schoeneweis 1-1), 10:05 p.m. Seattle (Moyer 1-1)

at Oakland (Mulder 2-1), 10:05 p.m.

at N.Y. Yankess (Clemens 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

at Chicago White Sox (Rauch 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Ponson 0-1)

Creveland (Finley 1-0)

Texas (Davis 2-0)

Seattle (Garcia 1-2)

Baltimore (Towers 0-2)

Kansas City (Byrd 2-0)

Cleveland (Baez 2-0)

Texas (Valdes 0-2)

Seattle 9, Texas 7

Anaheim 4, Oakland 1

Monday's Games

31. ST. LOUIS. They actually have a few holes on offense thanks to free-agent defections KENDALL SIMMONS, OL. Aubum, is a guard who can play tackle, too.

32. NEW ENGLAND. Speed receiver needed.

### Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING-Alfonzo, New York, .409; Lowell, Florida, 408; Bonds, San Francisco, 407; Gonzalez, Chicago, 378; Zeile, Colorado, 375; Uribe, Colorado, 373; Nevin, San Diego, 366.

RUNS-Bergeron, Montreal, 13; Bonds, San Francisco, 13; Uribe, Colorado, 11; Edmonds, St. Louis, 11; Piazza, New York, 11; 6 are fied with 10.

RBI-Bonds, San Francisco, 16; Barrett, Montreal, 15, Pujols, St. Louis, 12; Berkman, Houston, 12 Castilla, Atlanta, 12: JEncamacion, Cincinnati, 11: Hidalgo, Houston, 11: DeLee, Florida, 11: VGuerrero, Montreal, 11; LWalker, Colorado, 11.

HITS-Lowell, Florida, 20; Uribe, Colorado, 19; Alfonzo, New York, 18; Marrero, St. Louis, 17; Gonzalez, Chicago, 17; JEncarnacion, Cincinnati, 16; Vidro, Montreal, 16. DOUBLES-Pujols, St. Louis, 7; Spivey, Arizona.

7; MAnderson, Philadelphia, 6; Lo Duca, Los Angeles, 6; ARamirez, Pittsburgh, 5; Schneider, Montreal, 5; Rollins, Philadelphia, 5; Lowell, Florida, 5; T Walker, Cincinnati, 5; Rolen, Philadelphia, 5. TRIPLES-Uribe, Colorado, 3; Patterson, Chicago, 2; ABrown, Pittsburgh, 2; McCracken, Arizona, 2; JHemandez, Milwaukee, 2; 30 are tied

HOME RUNS-Bonds, San Francisco, 7; SSosa, Chicago, 6; Edmonds, St. Louis, 5; Piazza, New

STOLEN BASES-Patterson, Chicago, 5; ASanchez, Milwaukee, 4; Marrero, St. Louis, 4; Vina, St. Louis, 4; DeShields, Chicago, 4; 7 are

York, 5; 8 are tied with 4.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)-19 are fled with 1.000.

STRIKEOUTS-Schilling, Arizona, 31, RJohnson Arizona, 29; Burnett, Florida, 25; Oswall, Houstor 22: Wood, Chicago, 22: Padilla, Philadelphia, 21;

SAVES-Graves, Cincinnati. 5; Hoffman, San. Diego, 5; MiWilliams, Pittsburgh, 5; Gagne, Los Angeles, 4; Benitez, New York, 4; Mesa, Philadelphia, 4; Nen. San Francisco, 3

> Mets vs. Braves: It's never boring

provide a fantastic finish. Mike Piazza homered twice and Edgardo Alfonzo hit a game-winning single in the 12th inning

as the Mets came back from a five-run deficit to

By MIKE FITZPATRICK

AP SPORTS WRITER

beat the Braves 7-6 Monday night. "We play some good games against the Braves it seems," manager Bobby Valentine said. "We know we can win ball games no matter what The Mets took two of three from their NL East

nine runs in the ninth inning of an 11-2 victory, then lost the next day on Marcus Giles' three-run homer The Mets are beginning to make a habit of these dramatic endings, and not just against Atlanta. New York railied from a 7-0 deficit Saturday against Montreal before losing 9-8 in 11 innings

This time, the Mets made sure they finished

Elsewhere, it was: San Diego 4, San Francisco

rivals at Turner Field in early April. New York scored

"It's tough when you get down like that, especially against a team like Atlanta," Piazza said. "But we've come back before and we believe we're going to win these games."

3; Los Angeles 5, Colorado 2; Arizona 14, St. Louis 5; Chicago 6, Montreal 4; and Pittsburgh 6, Plazza hit solo shots in the second and seventh innings, and the Mets scored five runs in the

seventh to tie it at 6 on a home run by pinch-hitter John Valentin that woke up a tame Shea Stadium Jay Payton, hitless in his first five at-bats, singled with one out in the 12th against Chris Hammond (0-1). After a two-out walk to Piazza.

Alfonzo hit a soft single to right-center off Kevin Gryboski that scored Payton. The Mets poured out of the dugout to mob Alfonzo between first and second base as New York fans did a mock tomahawk chop.

"The guy throws a great sinker, I just wanted to make something happen," Allonzo said.

Scott Strickland (1-1) pitched a perfect 12th inning, and the Mets won for the fifth time in six games. New York relievers combined for seven

Chipper Jones and Gary Sheffield each went 0-for-6 for the Braves, who lost their third straight and fifth in seven games. Andruw Jones had three hits, including a home run. Vinny Castilla also homered for Atlanta. "I think we felt like we deserved to win,"

Chipper Jones said. \*But they got hot in the seventh and their bullpan did a good job. That sums it up. Padres 4, Giants 3

Phil Nevin led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run off Jason Christiansen (0-1) to give host San Diego its sixth victory in seven games It was the fourth straight hit for Nevin, who also hed a two-run single and finished 4-for-5

San Francisco's Jeff Kent tied it at 3 with his second homer of the game in the eighth, and Barry Bonds, playing with a sore hamstring, robbed D'Angelo Jimenez of a home run in the eighth Bonds finished 1-for-3 with a single and an intentional walk. Giants starter Ryan Jensen, who entered the game with 13 2-3 scoreless innings this season, left

Dodgers 5, Rockies 2 Odalis Perez pitched a five-hitter at Coors Field and Eric Karros had a three-run homer as Los

after spraining his ankle in the first inning.

Angeles handed Colorado its fifth consecutive loss Perez (1-1) walked one and struck out five for his first complete game in 36 career starts Rockies slugger Todd Helton hit his first homer The Dodgers' Kevin Brown is expected to miss

only one start because of his most recent elbow Diamondbacks 14, Cardinals 5

Miller hit a Three-run homer as Arizona routed the Cardinals at Bank One Ballpark for its fifth straight

Rick Helling (1-2) earned his first victory with the Diamondbacks, who defeated St. Louis in a thrilling playoff series last October.

Andy Benes (0-2) gave up 10 runs — three earned — and six hits in three-plus innings.

Cubs 6, Expos 4 Sammy Sosa and Fred McGriff hit back-toback homers, and Kerry Wood (2-0) pitched six

scoreless innings as Chicago won consecutive games for the first time this season. On the 25th anniversary of the Expos' first game at Olympic Stadium, Montreal drew 4,917. Sosa's sixth homer of the year struck a cable 120 feet above the left-field wall. He also had an

### Pirates 6, Brewers 1

Adrian Brown drove in three runs, and Brian Giles homered as Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee before the smallest crowd ever at Miller Park.

The game drew 14,090 to the retractable-root stadium, which opened last year. The previous low was 23,311 on April 7 for the Brewers' previous home game, the finale of a three-game series against Arizona

Milwaukee dropped to 3-10 for the first time

# Harness Racing

Northfield Park (April 10)

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> Trainer: Jeff Brewer Mr. Hanky Fin: 2nd

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Driver: Roy Wilson Trainer: Jeff Brewer Lebanon Raceway (April 12)

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Trainer: Jeff Brewer GA's Jay Net

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# Clinic hopes to improve health of foals with bone

infections

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LEXINGTON - A renowned veterinary clinic is experimenting with intense oxygen therapy to help sick foals survive chronic bone infections.

The foals, in severe stages of chronic infection,

are part of an innovative new treatment being test-

ed exclusively in Lexington. If their health improves, the treatment will be more widely used and could save foals from having to be put to sleep because of infections, doctors at Hagyard-Davidson-McGee Associates veterinary

The doctors hope the pressure in the chamber

which is about two times normal atmospheric pressure, will help bone tissue survive and heal infected areas by increasing blood flow. It is the first controlled test in the nation for foals with bone infections, said Fairfield Bain, a veterinarian at the clinic's internal medicine facility.

the outcome for foals is uncertain "With horses, we just don't know," said Nathan Slovis, a veterinarian at the facility "We're going into this from the research point of view. \*Before we provide it on a regular basis, we

want to see if it really works."

Such chambers have worked with humans, but

Slovis said he hopes to know if the treatment works by the end of this summer. He said his goal is to test 20 toals with bone infections. The too receive 15 to 20 treatments, each lasting an hour

such foals have been tested. The first was pressurized last month after it expenenced seizures the day it was born. That foal

bers to the clinic and said he plans to leave the two chambers there and keep one at his own clinic in Lexington for outpatients. Johnson paid between \$175,000 and \$200,000 for each chamber.

The cooperation is for the "benefit of equine

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# Luis Gonzalez grove in four runs, and Damian

# The clinic is also the first in the nation to test toals less than a week old in the chambers. Three is now running wild and free on a farm and will not need any more treatments, Bain said. Hub Johnson, an owner of Equine Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy, brought the bullet-shaped cham-

sports events," Ledford said in his autobiography, "but I think the one she loved the most was the Kentucky Derby. She just loved horses. Much later in her life, I'd bring her to Keeneland, where she and Frances would split \$2 bets."

Of course, there was no TV when Cawood was growing up in Cawood, Ky., a little town just outside Harlan in the Eastern Kentucky mountains. So Cawood and his mom would sit by the family radio and listen to Bryan Field or Clem McCarthy call the Derby for a national audience. Then, as now, radio challenges our imag-

inations in ways that TV does-Ledford saw his first Derby

in 1948, when the wondrous Citation won the Triple Crown for the hallowed Calumet Farm, and began calling the Keeneland races for Lexington station WLEX in 1954. When he moved to 50,000-watt WHAS in Louisville, Ledford worked as a backstretch reporter from 1957-

The first Derby he called for WHAS was Carry Back's victory in 1961. He did such a good job that the CBS radio network picked up his call for a few

years in the late 1970s and early '80s. He finally quit calling races in the late '80s because his declining eyesight no longer enabled him to live up to his own high standards.

Going back to the days of Field and McCarthy, race callers have been colorful characters who often stamp their work with a signature phrase for dramatic effect. With ESPN's Dave Johnson, for example, it's "Down the stretch they come!" With Cawood, it was this as the field turned for home:

"And now they come to me!" As is the case with many journalists, Cawood's favorite part of Derby week was hanging around the barn area to pick up stories from friends, new and old. He usually was the bestdressed reporter on the backside, a peacock topped by one of those jaunty caps that many trainers wear, and he ALWAY seemed to have a cup of coffee and a cigarette in hand.

"I love a cup of coffee anytime," Cawood said, "but it always tastes better on a crisp morning the week before the

Many horsemen also are huge basketball fans, so they loved to question Cawood about college hoops as much as he loved to question them about their Derby horses. He had a good relationship with megatrainer D. Wayne Lukas, a former basketball coach, and with other hoops-saavy horsemen such as Shug McGaughey, Nick Zito, Seth Hancock, Elliott Walden, and William T. Young.

When Hancock's Claiborne Farm won its first Derby with Swale in 1984, Ledford was ecstatic for his friend. He and Hancock were so close that Hancock was a pallbearer in Ledford's funeral. Hancock also got him involved in a few modest thoroughbred ownerships. but Ledford enjoyed his greatest success in the equine world with his stable of miniature show

Cawood knew former Louisville coach Denny Crum more through horse racing -Crum has owned a few nice horses - than basketball, and he was delighted when his friend Rick Pitino fell so in love with the racing game that he bought a couple of horses, Halory Hunter and A P Valentine, who were good enough to run in the Derby.

Ledford always said the best Derby he ever covered was the 1964 running, when little Northern Dancer won a torrid stretch due with the larger Hill Rise. But the greatest Derby performance he ever covered was Secretariat's masterpiece in the 1973 event. In going from last to first, the big chestnut colt covered the mile and a quarter in 1:59 2/5, a Derby record that still stands.

Sometime after Secretariat went to stud at Claiborne, Hancock presented Ledford with a plexiglass case containing two of the Triple Crown winner's shoes and a piece of his mane. To say Ledford was delighted would be an understatement. He valued Hancock's gift as much as the Eclipse Awards he won for excellence in thoroughbred coverage or the blue ribbons won by his minia-

ture horses. His last basketball call was the marvelous UK-Duke game in the finals of the 1992 NCAA East Regional tournament. Afterward, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose emotions had to be running wild, was still composed enough to come to Cawood's microphone, thank him for setting the tone for college basketball announcers everywhere, and wish him well

in retirement. Although Cawood called a bunch of Final Fours for the

NCAA radio network, he always said the Derby was No. 1 in his heart. It wasn't surpassing, then, that for three years after his retirement, he continued spending Derby week in Louisville, doing special reports for WHAS radio and TV.

After Thunder Gulch's win in the 1995 Derby, Ledford decided to cut back his Derby week schedule to only one day. He'd do three or four features for WHAS, which then carried the Derby because ABC owned the rights, and the station would use them during its day-long Derby marathon broadcast.

But after Charismatic won the 1999 Derby, Ledford stopped his Derby coverage completely, content to stay home in Cawood and watch the telecast of the event that he cherished, and enriched, for 42

In an almost eerie twist of fate, the likely favorite in the first Derby since Cawood's death is a colt named Harlan's

**■** HONORS

Holiday. The name comes from his breeding. His sire is Harlan, his dam Christmas in Aiken. He moved into the favorite's role after demolishing his competition in the Florida Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes.

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"I think a couple of people from Harlan owned part of this colt's sire," said Frances Ledford, "so I think he'd be for him. The Hancocks and his other friends don't seem to have anything in it. So it seems logical that Cawood would be for Harlan's Holiday. By this time, he would have read everything about every horse so he would be prepared to talk to the horsemen.

Ledford was born near Harlan, grew up there, began his radio career there, and was buried near there. The city doesn't have a special holiday, but, if it did, it would be April 24, Cawood Ledford's birthday.

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**■** MARSHALL

# Green rallies past White in Herd spring contest

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -Despite being placed in a 24-0 hole to start the game, the Green team rallied to defeat the White team Saturday night 42-36 as Marshall concluded spring football practice.

The Green team, comprised of the Herd's starting offensive and defensive units, opened with a 24-point deficit and saw that grow to 26 early on when Hairston sacked quarterback Byron Leftwich for a safety.

But the 26-point deficit was nothing the Herd hadn't seen, and overcome, before. Leftwich led the Green unit on scoring drive after scoring drive, taking the lead 28-26 before the White squad was spotted another 10

Despite having sat out much of spring drills after having minor leg surgery in February,

junior defensive end Marcus the Herd's Heisman Trophy Candidate quarterback looked sharp. He completed 17 of 27 passes for 267 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once, on a ball that tipped off a receivers' hands.

The highlight play of the evening for Leftwich, who spent the second half in the corner of the stadium signing autographs for some of the 6,252 people in attendance, was a 66-yard touchdown strike to Denero

Marriott led all receivers with eight catches for 157 yards and a score. Josh Davis had four receptions for 74 yards while Darius Watts had three catches for 45 yards, including a 15-yard scoring strike from backup quarterback Stan Hill. Davis also had a 72-yard punt return for a touchdown for the Green team.

The game was not all about passing, however. Franklin Wallace led the Green team with 14 carries for 74 yards and three touchdowns. He had two short scoring runs to go with a 44yard gallop into the end zone. Brandon Carey led the White team with 13 carries for 44

Hill and Andrew English saw the majority of their playing time for the White team. Hill completed eight of 16 passes for 76 yards and one interceptions. English was three of 10 for 31 yards and was picked off once as

The Green team defense was led by Charles Tynes with eight tackles and a blocked punt. Jamus Martin had five tackles in the scrimmage, including three for loss. J.T. Rembert also blocked a punt for the Green team while Chris Crocker and Yancey Satterwhite recorded six tackles each.

The White team defense was led by Gladstone Coke with six tackles and Willie Smith with five. Garrett Morrison and Renaldo Williams had interceptions and Hairston had a pair of

The scrimmage wraps up the Herd's 15 spring practice sessions. The team will return to work in preparation for the 2002 season in early August. The season-opener against Appalachian State is scheduled for August 31.

**■ KENTUCKY** 

# **UK football** team gets in scrimmage work

P'burg alum Caudill leads defense, again

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON University of Kentucky football team capped a two- and one-half hour practice with a 90-minute scrimmage Saturday at the Nutter Training Facility.

Similar to the scrimmage a week ago, the workout provided a variety of situations. The firstand second-team offensive units played the first-, second-, and third-team defenses in various combinations and starting points on the field.

First-team quarterback Jared Lorenzen looked sharp again. He completed 11 of 17 passes for 223 yards and five touchdowns. Two of his TD passes came late in the scrimmage when the offense was given the ball on the defense's five-yard line. Lorenzen was intercepted once, by safety David Johnson on a desperation throw in a 4thand-19 situation.

Shane Boyd spent most of his time with the second unit. Despite having to face the firstteam defense much of the day, he still completed 9 of 16 passes for 113 yards, one TD, and no interceptions.

Wide receiver Tommy Cook led the pass catchers with three receptions for 108 yards, including a 60-yard TD bomb from Lorenzen. Wide receiver Ernest Simms, who had been sidelined with a hamstring strain, made his first scrimmage appearance a good one. He caught three for 53 yards, including a 40-yard TD bomb from Lorenzen.

Wide receiver Aaron Boone showed his ability to run with the ball by catching a couple of short passes and turned them into big gainers - one a 39-yard TD from Boyd and the other a 26-yard play.

Running back Mike Kamphake definitely had a nose for the goal line during the scrimmage. He handled the ball

three times and turned all three into touchdowns, a five-yard TD catch and scoring runs of nine and two yards.

First-team running back Artose Pinner rushed 14 times for 46 yards, including a fiveyard touchdown run. Secondteam running back Alexis Bwenge had some impressive runs and finished with 48 yards on 19 carries.

The defensive units also had good moments. Predictably, they did a good job stopping the offense when drives started 60 or more yards away from the goal line. The offense got just one TD when starting on its own end of the

A highlight for the secondteam defense came on a goal line stand. After the offense drove to the one-yard line, defensive back Eric Ogletree stuck Pinner for no gain on a third-and-goal play, forcing a field goal attempt. The defense caused one fumble during the scrimmage on a big hit by safety Adetayo Agboke. Linebacker Kamaal Ahmad recovered the

The defense totaled seven "touch" sacks as plays are blown dead by touching the quarterback. Defensive tackle Jeremy Caudill played well, as he shared two sacks and also had a tackle for loss. Defensive tackle Richard Gray notched a pair of

In placekicking, the Wildcat kickers made one of three field goals and six of seven extra points. Sevin Sucurovich made an 18-yard field goal but missed from 47 yards. Taylor Begley missed from 43 yards. Sucurovich and Begley each made an extra point. Justin Hutton made two of two PATs and Clint Ruth made two of three extra points.

The Wildcats returned to the practice field yesterday afternoon. The Wildcats practice twice this week, followed by the Blue/White Spring Game on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.



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# Stockton, Hallman win Mr. and Miss Basketball awards by STEVE LeMASTER averaged 20.4 points, 5.8 SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - Brandon Stockton of Glasgow High School and Erica Hallman of Covington Holmes High School won the 2002 Mr. and Miss Basketball awards for the state of Kentucky.

of Kentucky signee, posted 25.9 points, 5.2 rebounds and 4.2 assists per game this season, as the Scotties went 22-9. The Glasgow star was a

Stockton, a 5-11 University

clearcut favorite for the award in the eyes of many, beginning with his junior season.

Hallman, a Kansas signee,

rebounds and 4.2 assists per contest, leading her team to the state semifinals, where the squad eventually lost to Jackson County.

Each player will wear jersey number one in this summer's Kentucky-Indiana allstar games, which will be played in June in Owensboro and Indianapolis.



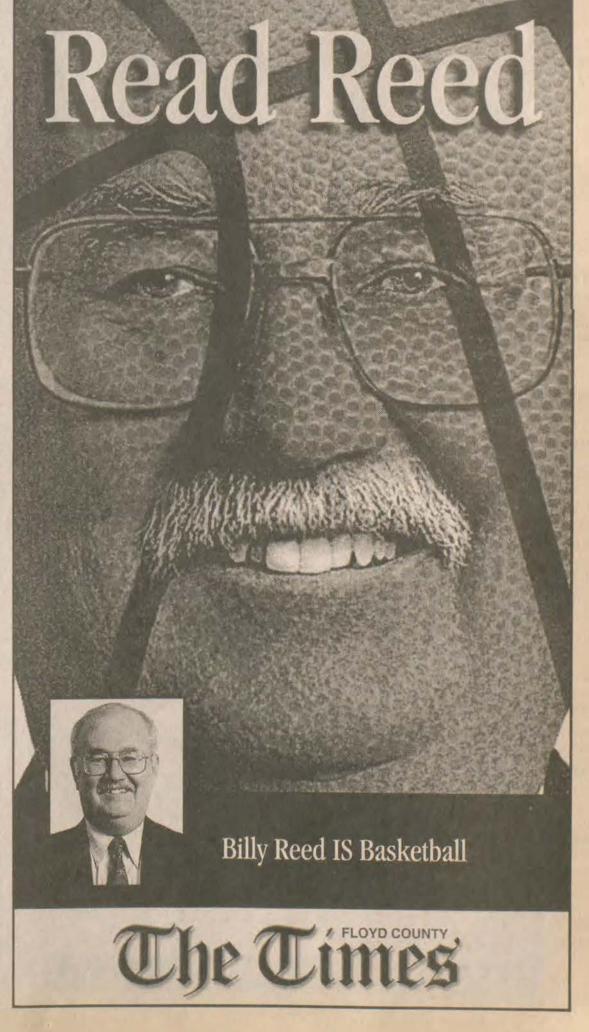


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On Sunday, Erica Meade, Allen, was named Ms. Offense for the Blackcat 9 Year Old Boys AAU by her coaches, Robert Allen and Scottie Branham. Meade received a certificate and a trophy at the team party. She is the daughter of Thomas and Beth Meade, and the sister of Dewey



Meade.

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# Sideline

AAU

has narrowed his choices down to two very good NAIA Div. II men's hoops programs. On one hand Johnson has Union College. Last year's Bulldogs were down, feeling the tough pressures of the Mid-South Conference and competition such as Georgetown College, Campbellsville U. and Pikeville College. And on the other hand he has Alice Lloyd College. Eagle mentor Gary Gibson would love to have Johnson on campus. He would join former teammates Tommy McKenzie and Jimmy Burchett

Prestonsburg chipping away at

the Virgie lead as Prestonsburg's

Michael Stephens and Zack

Stanley led the way with 14

third quarter points.

their own.

13-of-23 for the game.

Game Summary:

Prestonsburg will now

advance to Lexington on April

26-28 for the AAU State

Tournament, their opponent will be decided later in the week.

Prestonsburg scoring - Michael

Stephens 14 points, Zack Stanley

should he decide on ALC. King College in Bristol, Tenn., was also high on Johnson's list at one time. It doesn't look like Johnson will choose King, but if he did he would have a real nice NASCAR town to drive around in:

Many reports and rumors have South Floyd senior Rusty Tackett headed to Pikeville College to play for head coach Randy McCoy. Georgetown College has also shown interest in Tackett.

■ Shawn Newsome could very well sign to play Division I

Nick McGuire 5 points, Zack

May 1 point).

Ousley 5 points, Ronnie Shepherd

Andrew Shepherd 2 points, Austin

3 points, Brian Whitten 2 points,

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basketball for some lucky school. The University of Miami-Ohio has shown interest in the state's leading scorer, as has Eastern University. Kentucky Newsome goes D-I he would be the first Runnin' Reb to do so

> Paintsville senior Chas Harmon has offers in three sports to mull over before making a decision. The three-sport star has been courted to play all three sports by some schools ala Rusty Larue of Wake Forest fame. Schools interested in Harmon's services in any of the three sports include Kentucky, Marietta (Ohio) College, Campbellsville, Pikeville, St. Catherine's and Cumberland. Harmon has expressed a great deal of interest in playing at least two sports in college. Campbellsville head

coach Keith Adkins, a Paintsville

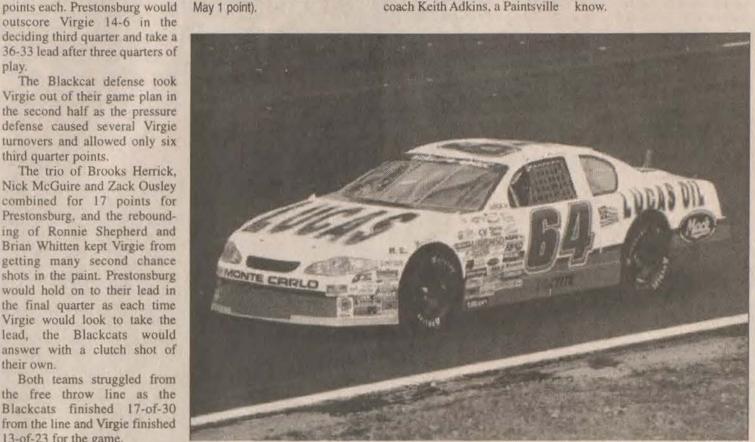
Wisconsin in the mid-90s.

High School alum, has said he'd like to see Harmon come to CU to play both baseball and basketball. Question: Would football be out of the question? Harmon's Paintsville teammate Jeremy Slone is also a likely contender to since Jeremy Hall signed with throw around the baseball in the college ranks.

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Pikeville College women's basketball coach Bill Watson has expressed interest Prestonsburg standout Ramanda Music. He has already signed Belfry's Jessica Lovell.

■ The Prestonsburg Blackeats have some very talented football players still undecided on college. Leading rusher Matt Slone heads the group. Chris Spriggs and Kevin Younce are also undecided. The Times covers signings. If you have a student-athlete signing to play and go to school on the next level let us



Sixteen-year-old driver Shelby Howard is the youngest ever to drive in the ARCA RE/MAX Series.

■ COMMENTARY

# The way he plays just gets to you'

by JIM LITKE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. - There is

no mystery Tiger Woods is tougher, smarter, meaner, more talented, more competitive, better at han-

dling pressure and works harder than everybody else. It's not hard to see why the competition always cracks - no matter how many times Woods pretends he has no clue.

"I don't know," he said one more time Sunday, "you've got to ask them.'

Somebody did.

The longer it continued the more it started to resemble a tes-

timonial dinner. The thing about Tiger is, he's the only leader that you don't have any hope he'll falter," Phil Mickelson said.

"He doesn't let anything take him out of his place," Brad Faxon said.

"There's something that's going on with him that's not going on with us," Davis Love III said. He didn't dare elabo-

This much is certain. Sooner or later, they all crumble.

Some see the red shirt and melt before the first shot is struck. Others last until an early barrage of birdies makes them start gambling like tourists waiting on a flight home from Las Vegas. One even snapped at his heels like a terrier for all 18 holes of regulation, only to find out in a playoff what all the rest of Woods' victims already knew: The longer the golf goes, the tougher he gets.

So the question isn't why Retief Goosen didn't stand up to Woods, but whether anybody ever will on the final day of a

"After the front nine, I knew it was all over for me," said Goosen, the runner-up. "I just tried really hard for second."

Judging by the way all the usual suspects peeled away at this Masters, the golfer who will step forward to accept the gantlet that Woods has thrown down is still young enough to be honing his stroke on a putt-putt ties him with Masters' cocourse somewhere.

Sunday marked the seventh time in as many tries that Woods went out with at least a share of the lead in one of the game's big four tournaments and came home in sole possession of the trophy. Even when you factor in playing partner Goosen, who is the defending U.S. Open champion, the list of players Woods has left in his dust hardly reads like a golfing version of Murderer's Row.

But it's not lacking in real quality, either.

Woods' third green jacket is his seventh major title, which

founder Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen and Arnold Palmer, who played his final competitive round this year in the tournament he helped popularize. Though five names remain

ahead of his, the one Woods has focused on is Jack Nicklaus, who tops the list with 18 major "Give him a couple more

years," Goosen said, "and I think Tiger will be even greater than Jack Nicklaus."

Maybe so, but whether

(See PLAYS, page five)

■ SOFTBALL

# LadyCats have NO MERCY on Prestonsburg

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Betsy Layne High School Ladycats faced the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats Monday on their homefield in girls' high school softball action. The Ladycats

The game started with a Prestonsburg walk. Freshman Molly Burchett then came up and hit a fielders-choice to second for the first out. Megan Hyden then followed by smacking a line shot to the outfield for a double scoring Burchett. Amanda Tackett kept Prestonsburg going by hitting a single to left to score Hyden.

Parsons then hit a single, Bingham followed by hitting a fielders-choice to Kim Clark. Clark turned the double play to Amanda Robinette to get the

Ladycats out of the first inning. Betsy Layne started off on offense with Tasha Stratton hitting a double. Devon Reynolds then hit a single to follow Stratton's opening hit. Stratton scored on a pass ball to get

Betsy Layne's first score of the

night in. And the Ladycats

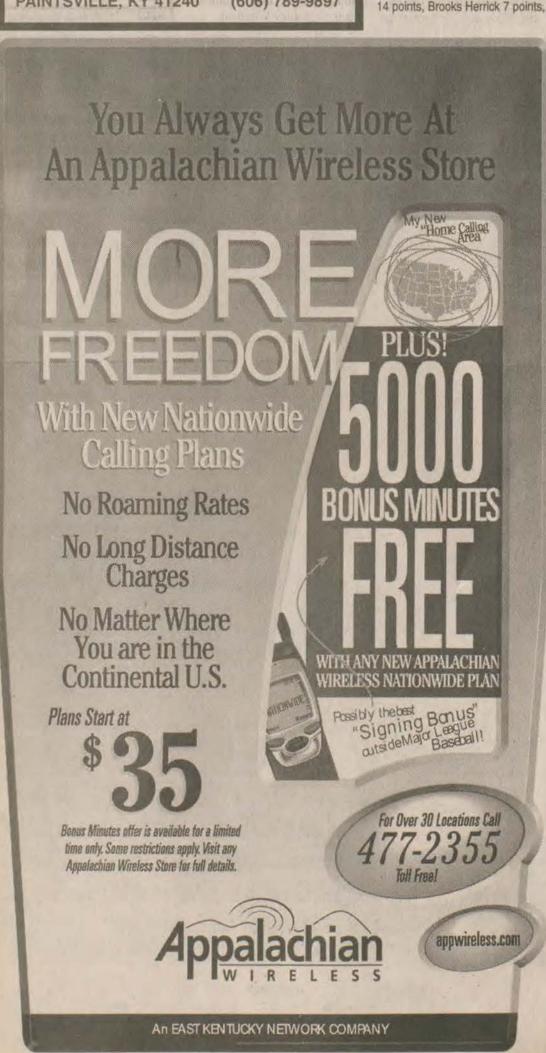
weren't done yet.

Brandi Bentley hit a single to left, which scored Reynolds. Bentley then scored on a pass ball. Kim Tackett grounded out and Tasha Rice struck out to give Prestonsburg two outs in the inning.

Tabitha Mitchell kept the inning going for Betsy Layne by reaching on an error. Then, Kim Clark, the player who helped to get the Betsy Layne defense out of the top of the inning, hit a single up the middle to score Mitchell. Amanda Robinette hit a double to score Clark, and Nikki Keathley had a strikeout looking. At the end of the first frame the score was Betsy Layne 5, Prestonsburg 2.

In the second inning Prestonsburg scored two runs. Betsy Layne scored four runs. Prestonsburg only scored one other run in the third inning.

Betsy Layne scored one in the third and five in the fourth inning. Betsy Layne held P'burg in the top of the fifth to end the game. Betsy Layne High School Ladycats Prestonsburg 5.



# Horse racing: Top 10 Derby prospects

by RICHARD ROSENBLATT ASSOCIATED PRESS

Less than three weeks before the 128th Kentucky Derby, there's no overwhelming favorite. Three major prep races - the Wood Memorial, Blue Grass Stakes and Arkansas Derby - confirmed many contenders and eliminated pre-

Here's this week's Top 10 Derby prospects list:

Came Home (Paco Gonzalez, trainer; Chris McCarron, jockey): Slow time

Rainy weather has many Eastern Kentucky dirt track drivers sidelined, including Knott County's

after a playoff, in the PGA.

Taking Goosen's place at

last year's Masters was

Mickelson. Woods' final-day

scoring average against those

seven was 69. They averaged

Sunday was more than good

enough. Birdies at Nos. 2 and 3

convinced his closest pursuers

to get increasingly reckless.

Mickelson got within two

strokes after two holes, but

never that close again. Els, who

finished with a 73, climbed

within three on the back, but

was done after splashing down

in the creek at the 13th and

making triple-bogey. Vijay

The 71 Woods posted

in winning 1 1-8-mile Santa 1. Anita Derby (April 6) worries many, but Gone West colt will be fresh after a month off ... Even though breeding says he's not cut out for Derby's I 1/4 miles, he earns top spot by gutting out six wins in seven starts . Next start, Kentucky Derby (May 4) ... Derby pool odds: 8-

■ Medaglia d'Oro (Bobby Frankel, trainer; Laffit Pincay Jr., jockey): Two strong races second by a neck to Buddha in Saturday's Wood and first in San Felipe on March 17 - make lightly raced son of El Prado "hot horse" coming into Derby ... Frankel loved his Wood, and expects bay colt to improve in what would be just fifth career start ... Last Derby winner with just four lifetime starts was Exterminator in 1918 ... Next start, Kentucky Derby ... Derby pool odds: 11-1.

Harlan's Holiday (Ken McPeek, trainer; Edgar Prado, jockey): Added Blue Grass Stakes to last month's Florida Derby win ... Likely Derby

has won since 1979 ... Time for 1 1-8 miles in Blue Grass slower than Came Home's, and only other Ohio-bred to win Derby was Wintergreen in 1909 ... Next start, Kentucky Derby ... Derby pool odds: 7-1.

Buddha (H. James Bond, trainer; Pat Day, jockey): Gallant effort to win Wood by neck in stretchlong duel with Medaglia d'Oro ... Like runnerup, it was the gray colt's fourth career start - but first in stakes company ... Son of Unbridled's Song has three wins ... Next start, Kentucky Derby ... Derby pool odds: 13-1.

Essence of Dubai (Saeed bin Suroor, trainer; Frankie Dettori, jockey): Last-to-first

downed the BLES JV 15-7, 15-

BLES varsity members

Candice

Tackett,

Daniels, Gabrielle Porter and

Shereece Lee. BLES junior var-

sity team members include

Stacey Lawson, Mercedes

Neeley, Amanda Hollyfield.

Jordan Jarrell, Corby Hall, Tori

Meade, Candice Reynolds,

Jessica Eplin, Danielle Adkins,

Angie Robinette and Melissa

include Lindsey Cross, Amanda

Hunter.

Bethany

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Meade,

favorite, but only one favorite effort in 1 1/4-mile UAE Derby (March 23) makes son of Pulpit only runner to win at Derby distance ... Dubai-based Godolphin's best Derby prospect yet ... Next start, Kentucky Derby ... Derby pool odds: 17-1.

> ■ Sunday Break (Neil Drysdale, trainer; Gary Stevens, jockey): Solid third, less than length behind 1-2 finishers in Wood ... First stakes race, with three wins in five previous starts for Japanese owner Koji Maeda Next start, Kentucky Derby ... Derby pool odds: 15-1.

Saarland (Shug Mc-Gaughey, trainer; John Velazquez, jockey): Never made run at Wood leaders, but McGaughey says fourth was good enough for his closer ... Only second start as 3-year-old, big-striding colt could be sitting on huge race ... Son of 1990 Derby winner Unbridled ... Next start, Kentucky Derby ... Derby pool odds: 9-1.

(See RACING, page six)

# Roundup

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half, but the defense for the Raptors was able to counter the excellent play by Madyson Nunnery, Hilary Slone, Tori Hunt, Trista Damron, Elizabeth Davis, Meghan Banks and Clara Osborne.

## FLOYD COUNTY **PANTHERS U-12**

The Panthers, led by the offensive firepower of Taylor Clark, defeated the Johnson County Crew on a rain-drenched field at the American Standard plant in Paintsville. The final score was 5-1.



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three games from the South South Floyd junior varsity Floyd Middle School squad in a match held last week. The South Floyd varsity took the first game 15-7 before Betsy Layne stormed back to take the final two games. Betsy Layne won the second game in nice fashion, 15-8,, and took the third game in a commanding win, 15-8 to notch the victory.

The high-scorer for Betsy Layne was Tiffany Daniels with a total of 12 points. Amanda Hunter had eight points in the

Prior to the varsity match, the

finally dunking two balls into varsity match. the pond and walking off the

photo by Steve LeMaster

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Singh was the last to crumble,

15th green after a quadruple-

Asked what made one golfer

after another fold his hand, Els

said, "I can't explain that. I'll

just tell you my side of things. I

got greedy. I told myself before

this tournament started, 'Don't

go left on 13, like the previous

year.' I didn't listen to myself. I

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him at jlitke(at)ap.org

Honors

West was named the top girls the All-15th Region Team were coach in the 15th Region. Magoffin County last season set a school-record for most wins in a season by a girls' basketball guess the way he plays just gets season.

> Shelby Valley head coach Rodney Rowe took the honor on the boys' side. The Wildcats made their first-ever trip to the Sweet Sixteen this past season.

Boys joining Newsome on

Johnson Central guard Dock Johnson, Paintsville guard Chas Harmon, South Floyd's Rusty Tackett and Shelby Valley's Josh Goad.

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Other girls named were Belfry's Jessica Lovell, Prestonsburg's Ramanda Music, Magoffin County's Kelli Montgomery and Johnson Central's Ashley Wireman.

Deere Season

Eddie Carrier Jr.

Woods' rivals will ever measure

up to the ones Nicklaus faced

seems unlikely. Besides Palmer,

the Golden Bear regularly

bumped heads with Gary Player,

Lee Trevino, Tom Watson and

Raymond Floyd. The names

Woods has brushed aside en

route to his major champi-

onship wins hardly match that

Costantino Rocca in the 1997

Masters. The second was

Canadian Mike Weir in the

1999 PGA Championship, In

one fell swoop during 2000, he

brushed aside Ernie Els at the

U.S. Open, David Duval at the

British and pesky Bob May,

The first was Italian

illustrious gathering.

Plays

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# Howard

the last driver of that age to

The strong finish for Howard moved him up to fourth from 10th in the ARCA RE/MAX Series points race. ARCA RE/MAX Series points after Nashville: 1. Chad Blount 680; 2. Damon Lusk 640; 3. Frank Kimmel 560; 4. Shelby Howard 470; 5. Ron Cox 460; 6. Todd Bowsher 430; 7) Jason Jarrett 420; 8. Chase Montgomery 415; 9. Robert Burroughs 405; 9. Billy Venturini 405.

In Thursday's qualifying, Howard qualified 11th with a time of 31,622 and speed of 151.755. That night and the next day, he signed autographs and visited Wilson Central High School in Nashville.

Howard will run the entire 2002 ARCA RE/MAX Series Schedule in 2002. He will be competing for Rookie Of The Year Honors and hopes to finish in the top five in season points.

Amber Estes is the marketing and sponsors relations director for Shelby Howard Racing. Estes is a native of Floyd County. Before being married she was Amber Branham. She finished high school and graduated from Lawrence County High School in 1981. She is also a cousin of Kimmel, Saturday's race winner.

### **TOP 20 FINISHERS**

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# Rain

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the necessary work and making other track improvements.

Thunder Mountain Speedway in Carter County had previously announced last weekend as its opener just a few weeks ago, but the persistent rain kept owner Benny Christian from completing the improvements he wants to do to his

Willard Speedway, formerly known as East Kentucky Raceway Park, located in Willard in Carter County, will open up in May. Track owner money; others Jim Allen, a Floyd County native, is very hopeful for the 2002 race season.

"We're going to make it affordable for people to go to the races," said Allen. "This year at Willard Speedway, general admission will be \$8 and it'll cost \$12 to get into the pits."

All drivers at Willard Speedway will draw for position this season.

Several special events. including a demolition derby, are scheduled for the East Carter County track this season. Willard Speedway also offers several things for children of all ages, including games and

A track that did race last week was J&M Motocross Park in Royalton. The Magoffin County dirt bike track races every other Sunday.

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### THE SHELBY HOWARD FILE

Full name: Shelby Dean Howard IV

Date of Birth: July 25, 1985 (16 years old) Height: 5' 8"

Weight: 160 lbs. Hometown: Greenwood, Ind. School/Class: Schooled / Sophomore

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Career Highlights ■ 2001 - ARCA RE/MAX Series - Youngest driver to ever

Mark 2000 - Kendall Late Model

Series - Finished 15th in points. Jasper Modified Series -Finished 2nd in points at New Smyrna, FL during Speed Weeks Feb. 11-19.

Jasper Modified Series - 2 Feature wins, Winchester Speedway (Winchester, Ind.) Youngest driver to ever win a feature race.

■ 1999 - Jasper Modified Series - Rookie of the Year and 5th in points. Anderson Speedway, Ind. Rookie of the Year and 2nd in points for weekly series - 2 feature wins

■ 1998 - 600 cc Mini Sprint - Miami County Speedway -Peru, Ind. Finished first in Points and Rookie of the Year for adult class, youngest driver to win points series.

■ 250 cc & 500 cc Mini-Sprint - Track Record Holder at Miami County Speedway. Kenyon Midget - Dirt and Paved Ovals - Won 4 features of 10 races. Indianapolis Speedrome - Youngest driver to win feature race - 12 year old Modified Adult Class.

1997 - Miniature Motorsports Future Stars of Racing (MMRA), Mini-Cup -National Points Champion. Champion

Jeffersonville, Ind. Sportsdrome - Mini-Cup Cars. Miami County Speedway - Peru, Ind.

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Finished 5th in points in nation-

# Racing

Asmussen, trainer; Donnie Meche, jockey): Arkansas Derby win sends son of Our Emblem to Churchill Downs ... Has four wins, two seconds and third in seven career starts ... Owns three-race win streak, all in stakes ... Next start, Kentucky

■ War Emblem (Bob Baffert, trainer; No rider): Illinois Derby winner (April 6) put in Baffert's barn after purchased by Prince Ahmed bin Salman last week ... Not under Derby consideration until ownership change ... Another son of Our Emblem. has four wins in seven career starts ... Ridden in last race by Larry Sterling ... Next start, Kentucky Derby ... Derby pool

odds, 11-1 (mutuel field).

Derby ... Derby pool odds: 99-1.

Johannesburg (Aidan O'Brien, trainer; Mick Kinane, jockey): Derby plans still not set, but indications are BC Juvenile winner and 2-year-old champion will ship to Kentucky . Stock fell dramatically in only 3-year-old prep race - a head loss to a 4-year-old filly in seven-furlong race at the Curragh ... Derby pool odds: 8-

Keep in mind: Booklet, Perfect Drift, Take Charge Lady. Next major prep: Lexington

Stakes at Keeneland, Federico Tesio Stakes at Laurel (Saturday).

# Private Emblem has plenty of in doubt

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. -Arkansas Derby winner Private Emblem will have no problem getting into the Kentucky Derby if the field is limited to the top 20 money winners, but other

Private Emblem (Steve horses from Oaklawn Park are on the bubble.

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At this point, about 30 horses are listed as contenders for the May 4 Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

The field is limited to the 20 with the most money earned in graded races.

The Arkansas Derby was a Grade II event and Private Emblem picked up \$300,000 for owners James Cassels and Robert Zollars. Private Emblem won two other stakes this year, but neither was graded. Still, the \$300,000 is good enough for a tie for eighth among the contenders. Also at that figure are Medaglia d'Oro, who won a Feb. 9 maiden race at Oaklawn before he was sold. Since that sale, he has won the Grade II San Felipe at Santa Anita and has finished second in the Wood Memorial.

Also at \$300,000 are Spiral winner Perfect Drift and Illinois Derby winner War Emblem.

It'sallinthechase, ninth in the Arkansas Derby, is No. 20 on the money list with \$117,000, but trainer Wilson Brown said Sunday the colt would probably run in the Lone Star Derby.

Ocean Sound, second in the March 23 Rebel at Oaklawn behind Windward Passage, was third in the Blue Grass on Saturday. He is No. 21 on the list at \$107,000.

Arkansas Derby participants Wild Horses and Windward Passage are tied for No. 22 along with Azillion, each with \$100,000.

Wild Horses finished second to Private Emblem despite encountering some traffic problems and the need by jockey Rene Douglas to use his goggles as a whip. Trainer Todd Pletcher said those things probably cost Wild Horses a couple of lengths.

Despite being fanned eight wide in the Arkansas Derby, Windward Passage finished in a dead heat for third with Bay Monster.





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# Where the Big Ones swim

by LEE McCLELLAN KDFWR

In the time of our grandfathers and great grandfathers, the Ohio River ran clear and clean. Many commercial fisherman lined the banks of the Louisville river front and sold fresh fish to hungry Louisvillians. In the decades before and after World War II, pollution from upstream industrial and population centers soured the Ohio's waters. Over time, its reputation for having a robust fishery dwindled as its waters slowly changed from deep blue and clear to brown

The Ohio River is healing from the abuses of the past. From 1987 to 2000, the Ohio River produced a greater number and variety of trophy fish species recognized by the Kentucky Department of Fish Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) in its Trophy Fish awards program, than any other water body. The Ohio River was the number one trophy fishery for 10 of the 27 species recognized in the program. The Ohio produced the most trophy hybrid striped bass (23 inches or longer), blue catfish (35 inches or longer), sauger (18 inches or longer), channel catfish (28 inches or longer), flathead catfish (35 inches or longer) and white bass (16 inches or longer). The Ohio also produced the most trophy freshwater drum (25 inches or longer), gar (40 inches or longer), bowfin (25 inches or longer) and carp (35 inches or longer).

There are thousands of water bodies that are virtually untapped for their trophy potential scattered throughout the state. Farm ponds produced 10 percent of the trophy fish awards from 1987 through 2000 and produced the most trophy largemouth bass (23 inches or longer) and bluegill (10 inches or longer). Farm ponds ranked second in producing the most trophy crappie (15 inches or longer), channel catfish and redear sunfish (10 inches or longer), known commonly as shellcrackers.

One of Kentucky's most lakes, famous Lake Cumberland, is another top trophy water as evidenced by the trophy fish awards. The lake produced a whopping 515 striped bass (36 inches or longer) from 1987 to 2000 making it the best trophy striped bass water in a landslide. The Lake Cumberland tailwater (Cumberland River) was a distant second with 51 trophy striped bass. Lake Cumberland also produced 114 trophy smallmouth bass (20 inches or longer) during this time, well over three times as many as its famous neighbor, Dale Hollow Lake. Lake Cumberland is also the number one producer of trophy walleye (25 inches or longer)

during this time. The Lake Cumberland tailwater (Cumberland River) is also a big trophy fish producer. All of the 57 trophy brown trout (20 inches or longer) recognized by the Trophy Fish Awards program came from the Lake Cumberland tailwater. This waterway also generated 87 trophy rainbow trout (20 inches or longer) compared to second place Laurel River Lake which produced only 6 trophy rainbow

Kentucky Lake's reputation as a crappie fishery is nationally known and the 42 trophy crappie recorded from this reservoir put it in first place. The lake was second in the number of trophy largemouth bass in produced from 1987 to 2000 and third in the number of smallmouth bass and redear sunfish.

Cave Run Lake, in east central Kentucky, has been the number one producer of trophy muskellunge (40 inches or longer) to date. Other waters that yielded good numbers of trophy fish include the Green River and Green River Lake for its muskellunge, white bass, hybrid striped bass and walleye and the Kentucky River for its sauger, freshwater drum and muskellunge.

With warmer weather coming on, it's time to get on your favorite waters and wet a line where the big ones swim.

**KDFWR** surplus auction on May 6 in Frankfort

The spring KDFWR surplus equipment auction will be held on Monday, May 6 at the Game Farm off of U.S. 60 in Frankfort. The auction will feature surplus farm equipment, boats and boat motors, trucks, computer equipment, confiscated firearms and office furniture all going to the highest bidder. The auction starts an 9 a.m. and lasts until all the surplus is sold.

# **UK** football readies for spring game

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - The annual Blue/White Spring Football Game will be played Saturday at 7 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. The game will be the third spring contest for junior-tobe Jeremy Caudill, Prestonsburg High School grad-

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$1 for persons 18-and-under. UK students are admitted free with UK student IDs. Parking is free in the stadium lots and is first-come, first-served. Stadium gates open at 5:30 p.m.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Blue/White Spring Game will begin with one quarter of touch football played by the UK alumni. The varsity will take the field in the second quarter. The football practice scheduled for Friday has been changed to Thursday, April 18. The time and place remain the same, 2:20 p.m. at the Nutter Training Facility.

The Wildcats had their regularly scheduled practice on Tuesday.

Spring practice concludes Saturday at 7 p.m. with the Blue/White Game at Commonwealth Stadium.



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III HORSE RACING

# **Earnings may determine** who's in and out of Derby

by RICHARD ROSENBLATT ASSOCIATED PRESS

Too many horses, not enough room in the Kentucky Derby.

With less than three weeks to go before the 128th Derby, the list of contenders right now exceeds the maximum of 20 horses - and that means the field would have to be determined by money earned in graded stakes races.

If that's the case, then several promising Derby prospects, including Sunday Break - a close third behind Buddha and Medaglia d'Oro in the Wood Memorial, could be left out when the horses enter the starting gate May 4. So could Arkansas Derby runner-up Wild Horses and California Derby winner Tracemark. All because they haven't earned enough

grade year. She has also found her

way around on the hardwood,

being named to several all-tourna-

ment and all-conference squads in

In addition, she also competed

The ALC women's basketball

program is currently without a

head coach. Denise Campbell

resigned earlier this year. Campbell

takes over the girls' basketball pro-

Reynolds

her prep career.

in track at Betsy Layne.

money.

Churchill Downs released a list of graded-stakes earnings for 30 Derby contenders on Monday, with UAE Derby winner Essence of Dubai atop the chart at \$1,518,000 and Blue Grass Stakes winner Harlan's Holiday next at \$1,286,064.

Sunday Break, with six starts but just one in a graded stakes (the Wood) is 27th on the list with \$82,500; Wild Horses, with five starts, is 23rd with \$100,000; and Tracemark is 30th with \$26,444 despite 13

"I'm delighted with his effort We'll go on to the Kentucky Derby," Sunday Break's trainer Neil Drysdale said after Saturday's Wood at Aqueduct. "I just hope he has enough earnings to get in."

The 20-horse rule was insti-

gram at East Ridge High School in

Pike County, which is scheduled to

now to get a coach in place," said

ALC athletic director Gary

Gibson, also the school's athletic

Ladycats to the finals of the 15th

Region Tournament this past

Reynolds helped lead the

"We're doing all we can right

open in the fall.

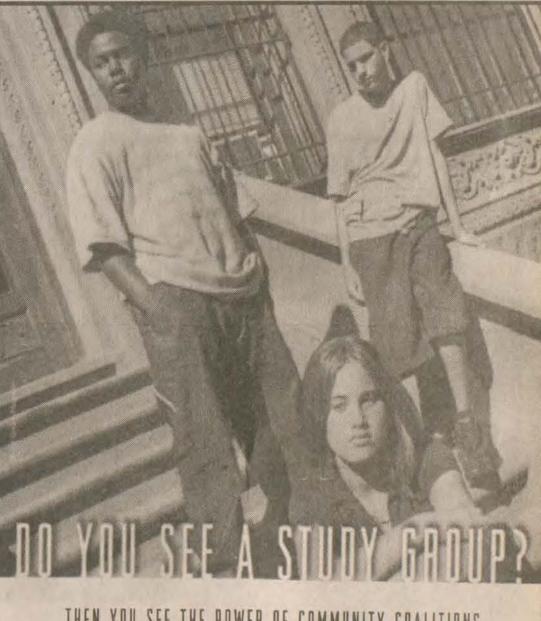
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tuted after the 1974 Derby, when a record 23 horses went to post for the 100th running won by Cannonade. The current gradestakes earnings format began in

There is hope, though. As of Monday, it appeared the connections of several 3-year-olds in the top 20 will opt out of the Derby, allowing others to move up the list. Among the horses not expected to run are Officer (ranked fourth), Blue Burner (13th), Mayakovsky (14th), Easyfromthegitgo (16th) and It'sallinthechase (20th). A final decision on Booklet (seventh) has not been made. The John Ward-trained colt was second to Harlan's Holiday in the Blue

The top 30, complied by Churchill Downs racing secretary Doug Bredar: 1. Essence of Dubai (\$1,518,000); 2. Harlan's Holiday (\$1,286,064); 3. Johannesburg (\$1,006,489); 4. Came Home (\$844,440); 5. Officer (\$614,810); 6. Buddha (\$450,000); (\$406,500); 8. Medaglia d'Oro (\$300,000); 9. Perfect Drift (\$300,000); 10. Private Emblem (\$300,000); 11. War Emblem (\$300,000); 12. Saarland (\$235,000); 13. Blue Burner (\$234,500); 14. Mayakovsky (\$205,000); 15. Easy Grades

(\$190,000); Easyfromthegitgo (\$166,500); 17. Castle Gandolfo (\$130,035); 18. Request For Parole (\$129,672); 19. Lusty Latin (\$120,000); 20. It'sallinthechase (\$117,000); 21. Ocean Sound (\$107,000); 22. Azillion (\$100,000); 23. Wild Horses (\$100,000); 24. Windward Passage (\$100,000); 25. Ethan Man (\$90,000); 26. U S S Tinosa (\$83,750); 27, Sunday Break (\$82,500); 28. Flying Dash (\$57,370); 29. Straight Gin (\$52,500); 30. Tracemark (\$26,444).



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# Kroger, Oreo to sponsor **NASCAR Busch Series event** at Kentucky Speedway

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA - The Kroger Co., the Nabisco Biscuit Division of Kraft Foods, and Kentucky Speedway announced today that the facility's June 15 NASCAR Busch Series race will be titled "The Kroger 300 Presented by Oreo."

The title and presenting sponsorship agreement for Kentucky Speedway's second NASCAR Busch Series event increases the commitment of current corporate partners Kroger and Nabisco. The 2001 inaugural race attracted a Greater Cincinnati record, standingroom-only crowd of 70,338 to the \$152-million, state-of-the-art

"We are delighted to have Kroger and Nabisco's Oreo Cookies brand as sponsors of our NASCAR Busch Grand National Race," Kentucky Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager Mark F. Cassis said. "Our goal for this race was to attract nationally recognized sponsors and to have Kroger and Oreo on board for one of our largest events has truly exceeded our expectations. We fully expect to duplicate last season's standingroom-only crowd."

Headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Kroger Co. is one of the nation's largest grocery retailers, with fiscal 2001 sales of \$50.1 billion. The company operates more than 2,400 stores under nearly two dozen banners and a variety of store

The NASCAR Busch Series partnership marks the second title sponsorship for the Kroger Co. at Kentucky Speedway. The company is in its third year as title sponsor of the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series "Kroger 225."

Introduced in 1912, Oreo is celebrating its 90th anniversary in 2002. The top-selling cookie in the world, Oreo is the flagship brand in the Nabisco cookie and cracker portfolio. Oreo is no stranger to NASCAR: an image of the classic vanilla crème-filled chocolate sandwich cookie has adomed the hood of Dale Earnhardt. In February, Dale Earnhardt, Jr. drove an Oreobranded car to victory in the GNC Live Well 300 in the return of his father's legendary No. 3 to the

The Nabisco brands have been affiliated with NASCAR since 1998, beginning as a sponsor of Dale Earnhardt, Inc (DEI). Today, "Team Nabisco" encompasses sponsorship of DEI and its drivers -Earnhardt, Jr., Steve Park and Michael Waltrip - Richard Childress Racing (RCR) and its leading driver, Kevin Harvick, Penske Racing and Rusty Wallace, as well as the distinction as "Preferred Cookie, Cracker and Snack Nut of NASCAR" and "Official Cookie and Snack Cracker of Kentucky Speedway." The NASCAR Busch Series partnership will be the first race sponsorship for the Nabisco brands.

"We're thrilled to ride 'shotgun' with terrific partners like Kroger and the Kentucky Speedway for our inaugural race sponsorship," said Martin Wingard, Vice President, Kraft's Nabisco Kroger Customer Business Team. "Between an exciting race and helping celebrate Oreo's 90th birthday, I think the fans can look forward to a memorable day on June 15."

### **NASCAR Busch Series** At Kentucky Speedway

Kentucky's inaugural NASCAR Busch Series 300-mile event was held June 16, 2001. The recordbreaking crowd witnessed Kevin Harvick lead 70 of the 200 race laps in the No. 2 AC Delco/Sylvania Chevrolet en route to taking the first series win at the speedway. The win helped Harvick maintain the series points lead and propelled him to the 2001 championship.

The event also featured a Darrell Waltrip Statue and Walkway Dedication Ceremony outside the speedway's Fan Center, a pre-race concert by country star Brad Paisley, a B-1 Bomber flyover, and an appearance by Grand Marshal Corey Dillon, record-setting running back of the Cincinnati

## Kentucky Speedway History

Kentucky Speedway opened in June of 2000 by hosting the NASCAR All Pro Series and the first NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series "Kroger 225." Kentucky Speedway attracted 300,000 fans in its inaugural year and set standalone event attendance records for the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series (63,760) and Indy Racing League (61,214). In 2002, a total of 360,000 fans were on hand for Kentucky Speedway's four race weekends, a 20 percent increase from the previous season.

The 2002 Kentucky Speedway season begins with "The Auto Body Panels Short Track Special" on Friday, May 10, and continues its opening weekend with The ARCA RE/MAX Series "Channel 5-155" on Saturday, May 11. "Channel 5-155" festivities include a pre-race concert by country singing sensation Chely Wright. Tickets for all 2002 events, including "The Kroger 300 Presented by Oreo," are on sale now and can be purchased in five easy ways:

By phone at 1-888-652

On the World Wide Web at www.kentuckyspeedway.com

In person at either the speedway's Ft. Mitchell ticket office or at the Kentucky Speedway Fan Center off Ky. Hwy. 35 in Sparta,

At Tickets.com and all Tickets.com retail outlets located in Greater Cincinnati area Meijer Hader Hardware and Play-It-Again Sports stores.

In person at all Greater Cincinnati AAA locations.

# Newsome also Louisville Courier-Journal Third-Team

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Shawn Newsome was named to the recent Louisville Courier All-State Third-Team. The Allen Central guard was inadvertently left out of a Times staff article in last Wednesday's edition.

Newsome was named to the third squad along with South Floyd senior Rusty Tackett. Joining the Floyd County pair on the team was a host of others seniors along with North Hardin junior Andre

Newsome led the state in scoring this past season. He remains undecided on college.

# LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

	THIRD TEAM		
Larry Williams,	Seneca,	6-8	Sr.
C-3 Brown,	Scott County,	5-10	Sr.
Shawn Newsome,	Allen Central,	5-11	Sr.
Robert Pendleton,	Webster County,	6-0	Sr.
Dane Russell,	Daviess County,	6-7	Sr.
Eric Davie,	Christian County,	6-3	Sr.
Johnny Mathies,	Male,	5-11	Sr.
Rusty Tackett,	South Floyd,	6-0	Sr.
Andre Woodson,	North Hardin,	6-5	Jr.
Dustin Cape,	Butler,	6-4	Sr.



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# Something else to worry about

by Clyde Pack

What's going on in the world today certainly provides plenty of fodder for the



Clyde Pack

wart. But I read somewhere the other day that scientists have concluded that worrying is a complete

waste of time. Nevertheless, I've noticed that some people tend to worry about everything. Just give them a cause-any cause-and they fret, fret,

and I'm sure you do, too. who worry when they suddenly discover they have nothing to worry about. These folks are gonna have a field day, however, when they hear that a

fret. I know some people,

Columbia University professor has written that these same scientists have predicted the exact date when 'super saturation of population" will occur, and there will be no more room on this planet for anyone else to

I guess it's pretty obvious that all the old solutions wouldn't work anymore. No more of this, "Ah shucks, we'll just move to Wabash," or,"Well Hon, guess we could live with your folks for a while."

live. He didn't reveal the date, but he did say that it would be sooner than a lot of people expect.

While I doubt it won't likely stop the chronic worrier, I might point out here that you can't tell anything

about these intellectual types who make these kinds of predictions. Sooner to them may mean within the next five or six million years, or it might mean next week.

I suppose we'd be accused of being narrow minded if we'd come right out and say that "over saturation" could never happen, especially with the size of the world apparently shrinking every day. Besides, with all the improvements in medical science and stuff, if people continue to live longer and babies are born at a faster rate than people die-who knows'

Imagine someday in the future, you're sitting there watching Larry King when a news bulletin flashes across the screen. The announcer says that "at 9:27, Mrs. Jane Doe gave birth to an eightpound, bouncing (or he would be bouncing if there were someplace left to bounce him) boy. We're now full up. No more room. That's it.

I guess it's pretty obvious that all the old solutions wouldn't work anymore. No more of this, "Ah shucks, we'll just move to Wabash," or,"Well Hon, guess we could live with your folks for a while.

Personally, I think it'll be a while yet before we run out of room. There's vacant property all over Johnson County,

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# Where to Search for Wedding Advice

Your wedding is one of the way to keep everyone informed. most significant days of your life, so you want every detail to be a perfect expression of your love for each other.

With all the preparation and planning, you need a place where everyone can get all the information about the big event, A personal "Wed" site is the best

But if you don't know much about Web design, you may feel intimidated.

The good news is, your search for a simple way to do this is over. Just go to Subjex.com, a new dialoguebased search engine. All you have to do is have a conversation with the artificial intelligence system to get the information you need.

For example, if you type in, "I'm looking for bridal advice," you'll get a more specific search resulting in a list of five Web sites that can help you with anything you need. At the top of its list is "OurBigDay.com Custom

Wedding Web page design from needs. Subjex.

By clicking on the link, you'll learn that you won't have to worry about setting up your own "Wed" site if you let OurBigDay.com do it for you. And you'll still have a say in what is created because the site will be customized to your

School

No longer will you need to mail out separate maps, bridal registry, hotel information, R.S.V.P cards and wedding itinerary. Everything can be found in one place. And all pages are kept online for a full year after

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HAPPENINGS

Adams Middle School

Youth Services Center

AWARENESS MONTH - to

■ APRIL is CHILD ABUSE

obtain a blue ribbon to show your

support, stop by the center or call

testing window. Students should

be at school, punctual and well-

April 30 - Free Basic

tion or to register for the class.

Computer class will be held at the

school, 6:00 p.m. Call the Youth

Services Center for more informa-

■ Homework Hotline - 886-

rested for testing.

■ April 15-26 - CATS/CTBS



Happy award winners at the SNOOP Pet Photo Contest were, back row, left to right: Ginger Nairn, Dr. Carole Combs-Morris, Teresa Warrix, and Sherry Prater. Front row, left, Kelly

hopes to ease this problem in our surrounding area by one, educating those who may not be aware of the proportions to which this problem of unwanted animals has grown, and two, by issuing certificates that help pay for spay and neuter surgeries.

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#### 9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Center is open weekdays, 8 Helping build "picture perfect" a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. for more information about the center or any of the listed activ-

ities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth

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 School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

Clark Elementary April 17 - "Time Out for

Parents" support group meeting, 9 a.m. Parents are invited to have lunch with their children. April 17 - Child Abuse pre-

sentations, 4th and 5th. ■ April 17 & 18 – "Good Touch, Bad Touch" presentations

(K-3), 11:30 a.m. ■ April 18 – Regular SBDM meeting, 6:00 p.m., school library.

April 22-26 - Volunteer Appreciation Week. April 30 - Adult Computer

Class, ADAMS MIDDLE

SCHOOL, 6-8 p.m. 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

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appoint-

The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school

lives for area animals Service Center - SNOOP shows it cares

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author of the weekly "Times" column,

"Critter Corner;" Pastor George Love,

First Presbyterian Church; and Clydia

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

Stephens, with "Druppy," and right, "Munroe," celebrity judge.

Pets were "in focus" this weekend at SNOOP (Spay and Prestonsburg. Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg) held the contest both as a fundraising and community awareness event to help promote public education in regard to the importance of having pets spayed and neutered in order to prevent unwanted pregnancies in animals.

Unwanted animal pregnancies lead to the ultimate demise of hundreds of thousands of animals in this country alone each year. Litters of uncared for animals are left to suffer slow deaths resulting from disease infection, starvation, and accidents. The "lucky" ones actually make it into local animal shelters where, though their fate many times more than not ultimately leads to the same end, they, at least, are fed regularly, given medical treatment and treated humanely. If they are truly lucky, they are adopted by a caring individual or family and given a chance at a happy and healthy life.

Sadly, this is not the case for most as the numbers of unwanted puppies and kittens escalates each year. It is a sad case of too many animals and too few people who are able to adequately care for them.

SNOOP hopes to ease this problem in our surrounding area by one, educating those who may not be aware of the proportions to which this problem of unwanted animals has grown, and two, by issuing certificates that help pay for

Enter the photo contest - for the

mere amount of \$3 per photo many area individuals submitted photos of their favorite furry family members toward spay and neuter surgeries for

this past weekend in order to help the SNOOP Pet Photo Contest held at SNOOP along with their good work. the First Presbyterian Church, All proceeds from the event will go local animals.

"Munroe. a.k.a. Fred Goble. took time out from his busy schedule at the Mountain Arts Center to serve as "celebrity judge" at the petloving event. Joining him were Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM "Muffin," a West Highland Terrier owned by Sherry Prater. This scholarly cutie



spay and neuter surgeries.

# Ask the CIS

# Helping someone face cancer

My friend has cancer, and I'm not sure how to help her. Can you give know her limitations.

Consider these suggestions from the National Cancer Institute on L how to help friends and loved ones cope with illness. Choose ones that feel right for you and your friend. Don't avoid her. Treat her like the

friend she has always been.

Don't be afraid to share her emotions with her. Cry with her when she

cries, laugh with her when she laughs.

Take her out for a pleasure trip, but Go shopping for her.

Help her celebrate holidays by decorating her hospital room or home.

Help her family. Your friend is sick, but her family also may be sufering. Offer to stay with your friend to give family caretakers a break. Take your friend's children for outings.

■ Give creative gifts: a book of thoughts, taped music, a poster, or an old friend who hasn't yet to come to visit.

■ Talk with her about her illness when she feels like talking. Sit silently with her when she perfers that.

Arrange for her to get her hair done or have a manicure or massage (or do it yourself, if you can).

Talk about the future. Hope is so important. Keep her posted on what's happen-

ing in the world, so she doesn't feel as if the world is passing her by. M Share your faith with her. These suggestions are from NCI's

booklet, "Taking Time: Support for

Information Service toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER to request a free copy. Ask the CIS is distributed by the

People with Cancer and the People Who

Care About Them." Call the Cancer

Cancer Information Service (CIS) of the Mid-South, which serves Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The CIS is a program of the National Cancer Institute. Call the CIS toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237), between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., local time.

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building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

#### **Duff Elementary Family Resource Center**

■ April 18 – Parent meeting. topic: Stress. 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

■ April 21-27 - NATIONAL **VOLUNTEERS WEEK** 

April 23 - Volunteers Appreciation Luncheon will be held in FRCenter from 12:00 to

■ April 23 – Flower Planting on school grounds, 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Please join the Center in beautifying our grounds, "Alone we can do little, but together we can do so

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much."

■ The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

#### May Valley Family Resource Center

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

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

Elem. ■ 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: 587Prestonsburg Elementary and **Family Resource Center** 

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 Elementary Prestonsburg Family Resource Center or its programs.

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

Child Abuse Awareness booth set up in school foyer for distribution of information to students, staff, employees and community.

Adult education classes available.

Walking track open to pub-

the South Floyd campus in room 232. 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-

■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-

Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 -11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

Cliffside Tuesday: Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-

Wednesday: ■ The center is located on County Detention Center, 4:00 -

-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

#### 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

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times. 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

# Ten Years Ago (April 15 and April 17, 1992)

Prestonsburg may be willing to move a mountain to provide a home for harness racing in Floyd County. Mayor Ann Latta told city council, Monday evening, that she had met, Friday, with members of the state's new racing commission to discuss a proposal for locating a track in Prestonsburg, and she expected to meet, Tuesday, with the full commission. Latta's proposal calls for a dual-purpose development, which would provide a facility for the Kentucky Opry and a five-eighths mile track for harness racing...A Jacks Creek couple was arrested and charged with the illegal sale of alcohol, Sunday, after a Floyd County deputy sheriff allegedly purchased a case of beer at Hilltop Carry Out. Pearl Hall, 43, and Henry Hall, 63, were charged with selling the beverage, when the time of delivery or sale or malt beverages is prohibited; possession of a police radio; and trafficking in a schedule IV controlled substance. Mr. Hall was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Mrs. Hall was charged with two counts of possessing prescription drugs not in proper container...A retired Glasgow educator officially took over operation of the Floyd County School System, Monday, at a special board of educaiton meeting. Tuesday's regularly scheduled board meeting was postponed until April 21. Eldon J. Smith, 59, a retired superintendent of the Glasgow Independent School District, is the interim superintendent, appointed to replace Floyd superintendent Ron Hager, who was suspended without pay from that position, Friday, by the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education...Registered voters in Prestonsburg's Richmond precinct will decide, in an April 25 election, whether or not the sale of alcoholic beverages will be permitted. The precinct is currently "dry." Floyd County Court Clerk Carla Boyd received a petition with the required 55 signatures, February 21, asking that a wet/dry be held in precinct...Prestonsburg's Main Street program received an economic boost last week from the Kentucky Heritage Council...The Main Street program received \$170,000 to fund revitalizaiton of Prestonsburg's downtown area. The money will be used to provide low interest rate loans which can be used for a general facelift of the area, said Henry Mayo, manager of the Main Street program...A 63-year-old Oil Springs man pleaded innocent, Thursday, to a capital murder charge in the March 18 shooting death of Johnson County Sheriff Cecil Eugene Cyrus. Flem Burchett, formerly of Banner, entered the innocent plea in Pike County Circuit Court at his arraignment. The hearing was delayed for approximately 30 minutes after Burchett complained of chest pains. He was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he underwent tests and was returned to the courtroom...Paintsville's City Council voted 4-2, Tuesday evening, to authorize a best-use study of the Paintsville-

Prestonsburg airport to determine what the

future may hold for the site. The council's

vote, Tuesday, was a follow-up to a joint

meeting last month of council members

from Prestonsburg and Paintsville, and a Lady of the Way Hospital; Lillian Pauline reaction to a proposal made by the Big Sandy Area Development District....There died: Cordell H. Martin, 75, of Hindman, former Knott County Attorney and State Representative, Wednesday, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Fess Hogg Roark, 80, of Garrett, Saturday, at Salyersville Health Care Center; Ruby Evelyn Newman, 68, of Melvin, Friday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Anna Mae Justice, 77, of North Manchester, Indiana, formerly Prestonsburg, Monday, at her residence; Mallie Marie Hicks, 78, of Kenton, Ohio, Sunday, at Hardin Memorial Hospital; Robert Glenn Johnson, 33, of Printer, formerly of Knott County, Friday, at Prestonsburg, from injuries sustained from an automobile accident; Dorthy Johnson, 72, of Salversville, formerly of Knott County, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Grace DeRossett George Ellis, 84, of Prestonsburg, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dollie Handshoe, 71, of Hueysville, Saturday, at U.K. Medical Center; Delphia Burke, 86, of Kite, Saturday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Henry Fisher Frazier, 73, of Lady Lake, Florida, formerly of Floyd County, Friday, at Leesburg; Pluma Kendrick, 79, of Melvin, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Charles Russell Roberts, 65, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Hobert Sublett, 74, of Sitka, Sunday, at Salversville Health Care; Joby Martin, 81, of Huntington, West Virginia, formerly of Printer, Friday, at his residence; Delmer Robinson, 75, of West Prestonsburg, Thursday, April 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Hattie Thompson McCowan, 93, of McDowell, Thursday, at Salyersville Health Care Center; Edgar "Edd" Castle, 83, of Thealka, Friday, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; Nora Whitaker Murray, 86, of Whitehouse, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ida Marie Pelphrey, 76, of Tutor Key, Tuesday, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; Chandis McKinney, 53, of Cicero, Ilinois, formerly of Galveston, died Sunday, at his residence.

# **Twenty Years Ago** (Wednesday, April 21, 1982)

A former Martin resident, Sherry Lynn Adams, 27, was one of four women stabbed to death in Georgia... A cheerleading controversy began after a 14-year-old, who was trying out for the Prestonsburg High School cheerleading squad, hit her head on the board, while trying to complete a round-off back handspring...Highlands Regional Medical Center nurses will vote, next week, whether to join a union or not...A Knott County deputy sheriff, Randall Cook, 28, of Topmost, was killed, when his vehicle collied with another at an intersection near Hindman...There died: Tressie Clevinger Collins, 71, of Drift, last Wednsday at U.K. Medical Center; Tom Calhoun, 70, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Aggie Paige, 68, of McDowell, last Thursday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Cecil M. Sturgill, 67, of Harold, Tuesday, at Our

Craft, 52, of Estill, last Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ouida Slone Johnson, 62, of Garrett, last Wednesday, at Louisville; Earl Prater, 62, of Hueysville, last Thursday, in Lexington Manor Nursing Home; Woodrow Boggs, 52, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday, in Louisa; Fanny Catherine Ward Workman, of Allen, last Friday, at her residence; Mary Jane Hughes, 71, of Martin, Monday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Ammie Johnson, 76, of Abbott Road, Monday, at HRMC; Roger Wayne Hall, 30, of Wheelwright, Sunday, in Lexington.

# Thirty Years Ago (April 20, 1972)

Last week's flood damage to Floyd County roads and bridges alone was estimated, Monday, by County Judge Henry Stumbo and the county's four magistrates, at \$88,600...The only tangible clue to the shotgun assassination, last Wednesday night, of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley, is an empty shotgun shell found at the slaying scene at Garrett...Named winner of the county spelling bee held here April 8, was Barbara Bradbury, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradbury. Runnerup, Jackie D. Jarrell, is the nineyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell, of Dana, and brother of last year's champion speller...Paul E. Hayes, 49, well-known Prestonsburg attorney, and former state representative, was killed, late Monday night, in an auto accident, three miles east of Salyersville...Miss Sally Music, senior at Prestonsburg High School, was presented the Good Citizenship pin by John Graham Chapter, D.A.R., April 11...Lt. Com. Bobby E. Stratton, a native of Betsy Layne, will be among those aboard the USS Ticonderoga, awaiting the splashdown of Apollo 16...Robert Hicks, Jr., formerly of Wayland, has been appointed Associate Administrator of Valley Doctors' Hospital, North Hollywood, Calif...There died: Lonnie T. May, 75, father of Russell E, May, April 11, in Portsmouth, O.; Arvil Hall, 79, of Price, last Thursday, at the McDowell Hospital; Mrs. Sally Clifton Miller, 58, last Thursday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Lissie Samons, 80, of Martin, Wednesday, at a Martin hospital; Albert Hall, 75, formerly of Water Gap, Tuesday, April 11, at his home near Claypool, Ind.; Mrs. Louisa Marshall Whitaker, 96, of West Prestonsburg, last Tuesday, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Richardson; Mrs. Dodie Rogers, 43, of Galveston, Wednesday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Robert (Jack) Worland, of W.Va., Montgomery, formerly Prestonsburg, Sunday.

# Forty Years Ago (April 19, 1962)

Lowest of the two bids, offered Tuesday, by contractors on the low-rent housing project here was \$520,000, submitted by the G. H. Hunter Company, of Betsy Layne...The First Presbyterian Church

voted unanimously, Sunday, to purchase a parcel of land on the new Auxier road, just north of Prestonsburg, as the site of its proposed new church structure...Circuit Court Clerk Henry Stephens, dean of the Floyd County bar, was elected president of the Floyd County Bar Association at the association's annual election of officers last Thursday. He succeeds Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill as head of that body...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace, of Huntsville, Alabama, a daughter, Pamela Jane, April 4, at Huntsville...There died: Atlas Compton, last Tuesday, at his home at Cliff; Mrs. Ola Carr, 50, April 16, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital; Ernest Woods, 61, of Lackey, April 12, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Mary Kidd, 61, of Grethel, Tuesday, at Methodist Hospital. Pikeville.

# Fifty Years Ago (April 19, 1952)

The Passion Pageant, at Martin, was halted by rain Sunday (Easter), and the event has been rescheduled for May 4...The Moore Funeral Home opened here Wednesday... Charles Adkins and Mrs. N.D. Howard were elected Wayland's Man and Woman of the Year at the Lions Club meeting at Wayland, April 10...Ebenezer Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church elected at its closing sesson here, Wednesday morning, the Rev. Philip Bembower as its moderator...Jimmy Davis Clark, Auxier high school senior, last Tuesday, won the Floyd County oratorical contest for the second year in a row...There died: Wallace Gray Thornsbury, 75, last Thursday, at Sloan; T-Sgt. Harry Huff, formerly of Hueysville, March 1 on Okinawa; Rev. Silas Bayes, former Floyd Countian, April 8, at Adrian, Michigan; Mrs. Julian Carroll, 87, at Martin, April 14; Ben H. Cox, 62, owner of the Valley Motor Company here, Tuesday, in a Paintsville hospital; Evan Case, 49, of Jump, April 14, in a Lexington hospital; Former County Clerk Ivory A. Smiley, today (Thursday), at a Martin hospital; Cordelia M. Williamson, 77, of Coal Run, April 14, at a Martin hospital.

## Sixty Years Ago (April 16, 1942)

The first Floyd Countian to win his "Wings" in the U.S. air service is Lt. William Edward Sutton, Langley...Breaks into the Purol Service Station and Morell's Hardware Saturday, night, netted thieves at least \$400 in cash and merchandise...J. R. Hurt, of Prestonsburg, has learned that his brother, Lieut. Com. David A. Hurt, 38, commander of the U.S. submarine Perch, is missing...Virginia Turner, who won the Floyd County oratorical contest here, Friday night, used her \$15 cash award toward the purchase of a Defense Bond...John T. Foley, of Betsy Layne, was critically injured, last Thursday night, in a mine accident at Kopperston, West Virginia...There

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# SNOOP

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Hientzleman and Slocum, members of SNOOP.

Judging of the submitted pet photos was no easy task as table after table was filled with adorable pictures of pets caught in a variety of activities and "dress." There were photos of sleeping pets (one was even caught with its head on a pillow and the covers pulled up), pets at play, pets primped and pampered just for the camera, and one adorable photo of a tiny "Yorkie" admiring itself in the bathroom mirror.

There was a poodle dressed in cowboy hat and bandanna with boots waiting nearby. A "before" and "after" picture of a poodle - dripping wet after a bath with a towel draped over its head, followed by the "after" picture with hair all blown dry and immaculately styled.

Photo upon photo of some of

Audra the "lucky ones," those who are chosen to live with families who. care for and lavish affection upon them every day. And, as evidenced by the fact that these pet owners were participating in the event, these folks not only care about their own family pets, but they care also about the unwanted strays that live piteous lives along roadsides and in the shadows of very own neighborhoods.

According to SNOOP president, Laura Sakow, the event was a huge success. "We raised over \$500 and we have high hopes that this event will grow larger each year," she said.
"I'm so pleased with the turnout," Sakow continued, "for a first time event, we've had several more photos submitted would

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photo by Kathy J. Prater Eliza Love helped her dad, Rev. George Love, choose the winner of the "Funniest Photo" category. Jim Goble, right, dropped in to view the wide range of pet photos.



No, this little cutie is most certainly not a puppy! She's Kylie Smith, the daughter of Alison and Brad Smith, of Lewisville, TN. Kylle's grandmother, Barbara Dunn, was helping out at the

# Organizations

# **Sharon Edwards** addresses Jenny Wiley Chapter, AARP

Sharon Edwards, program director of Highlands Regional Medical Center's Pathways Unit, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, held Friday, March 15, at the First Church. Presbyterian Prestonsburg.

This was the first meeting of

The meeting was opened, with the president, Burieta Gearhart presiding, and those present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Minutes of the November 16, 2001, meeting were read by Charlotte Goble; and James E. Goble presented the treasurer's report. These reports were received and approved.

Gladys Allen introduced the speaker of the evening, and she addressed the problem of stress, and how it is handled by different people. The Pathways Unit provides emotional care for persons under stress. For information, she can be reached at 886-

The president discussed a membership drive, and the need for more volunteers to assist with tax-aide.

The national organization of the American Association of Retired Persons, having changed the name of the organization to AARP, upon motion, second, and vote taken. Jenny Wiley Chapter concurred with the name change.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, April 19, 6 p.m., at the church. Billy D. Music, SCSEP director, of the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, will be the guest speaker at that

Present for the meeting were Sharon Edwards, Gladys S. Allen, Freddie and Beverly Goble, Royce and Nola Mayo, James E. and Marie Goble, Burieta Gearhart, Elizabeth Castle, Garnett Fairchild, and Charlotte Goble.



# The flower garden that blooms all summer and back again next season

by BIII R. Francis

Every year after the flower garden is gone, usually in early summer, you say that next year you are going to have a garden that flowers all summer long. And you want flowering plants that come back each year called "perennial flowers."

Annuals are very pretty plants that flower and live only one growing season, and it is very expensive purchasing these attractive plants every spring. Anyway, I decided I am only placing perennials in my flower bed from now on. Some of these plants need to be planted in the fall as bulbs.

I am going to give you a list of flowering perennials, with the month they bloom and their

Yesterdays

color and height, that will enable you to have a flower garden with an even succession of blooming.

Listed below are the flowering period, name, color, height, and type of flowers:

Early and mid-April, Crocus, white, yellow, lavender-purple, 4", bulb; late April to mid-May, Grape hyacinth, blue, 8", bulb; mid-April to mid-May, Daffodil, various & bicolors, 12", bulb; mid-April to mid-May, Red Emperior, tulip, red, 8", bulb; Peacock tulip, various, 8", bulb; Waterlily tulip, cream, 8". bulb;

Early and mid-May, English Primrose, yellow, pink, 8", perennial; early to late May,

died: Henry Harris, 61, at his home at West Prestonsburg;

Mrs. Lily Branham Harris, 58, native of this county,

Saturday, at Lucasville, O.; Mrs. John Amburgy, 84,

Monday, at her home at Maytown; Mrs. Hala May Prater,

33, of Hueysville, Wednesday; Joe Thompson, formerly of

Wayland, Wednesday, at a Lexington hospital; Imogene

Seventy Years Ago

(April 15, 1932)

County Superintendent John Stephens and other school

officials see shortened school terms and lower teacher salaries if the percapita rate is reduced by the state, as

expected from \$9 to \$4...H. J. Music began construction last week on Court street of a brick-and-tile business build-

ing. Work on a service station is to be begun soon at the

corner of Court and Broadway. Richard Spurlock recently

completed construction of a residence on Highland; J. H.

Nunnery has work going on a bungalow on Third avenue;

J. M. Parsley recently completed a cottage on the same

street, and Grady Hubbard is building a residence in the

Garfield Addition. Dan Hefner has moved his jewelry store

into the new Harlowe building, and Howard's Cafe has

opened in the Court street building vacated by Hefner.

Coyer, 4, Wednesday, at a Martin hospital.

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Evergreen Candytuft, white, 8". perennial; late May to October, Blue Flox, blue, 36", perennial; late May to August, Daylily (flowers 4-weeks), red, orange, or yellow, 2'-4', perennial; mid-May to early July, Coral Bells. red, pink, white, 18", perennial; late May to late June, Siberian Iris, blue, purple, or white, 30", perennial; early May to early June, Garden tulips, various colors, 12-48", bulbs;

June Late June to August, Butterfly weed, orange, 24" perennial; late June to mid-August, Astilbe, red, pink, white, 24-36" perennial; late June to October, Carpathian bellflower, blue, 6" perennial; early and late June, Painted daisy, rose, pink, 24", perennial; early and late July, Shasta daisy, white or cream, 24" perennial; mid-June to October, perennial coreopsis, yellow, 24" perennial; June to September, Lythrum, purple, 3'ft., perennial; early June to late August, Hybrid lilies, various colors, 6', perennial; early June to late August, Brown eyed Susan, orange, 24-36" perennial; late June to October, Salvia, purple, 24" perennial; mid-June to mid-July,

perennial.

Mid-July-September, Conflower, purple, red, 5' perennial; early July to October, Mallow, red, pink, white, 6'

Globeflower, orange, yellow, 5'

perennial; early July to late August, True lavender, lavender, 18", perennial; early July to October, Balloonflower, blue, pink, white, 24", perennial; early July to late August, Asters, lavender, 24", perennial; late August to October, Monkshood "Sparks," dark blue, 6'ft., perennial; early August to mid September, Rubrum lily, pink, red spots, 5' perennial; early to late August, Hardy amaryliss, pink, 18", perennial.

September Early September to late October, New England aster, pink, blue, white, purple, 12-48", perennial; early September to late October, Japanese anemone, white, 48" perennial; early September to late October, Autumn crocus, lavender-pink,

white, 6" bulb.

Early to late October, chrysanthemum, pink, yellow, white, lavender, 24" perennial.

There are many more perennial flowering plants, but these are the most popular ones that are readily available at your garden center. You might want to file this list away if you have already purchased this years plants and save for your purchase next season.

Bill R. Francis grew up at Garrett, and lives at Mousie-Yes, gossip kills, so don't be a murderer. Forgive one another. To write address to: Box 453. Hindman, Kentucky 41822.

# Poison

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and I know where there's a big bottom up in Floyd County with enough room to build a Wal-Mart, plus 20 or 30 good-size homes, and still have room for a basketball court (with two goals) and a horseshoe pit.

Anyway, the recent article said there were two primary reasons people worry. First, some think

that if you worry about something happening, it won't. And secondly, others like to worry so that in case it does happen, they can tell us, "I told you so."

Worriers will always be around, so the rest of us might just as wll not worry about it.

-Reach Clyde Pack at crpack@setel.com



Tops in Girl Scout cookie sales

Rechelle Brooke Johnson, a member of Brownie Troop 450, is all smiles because she was the top seller in her troop's Girl Scout Cookie Sale. In less than two days time, Rechelle tallied a total of \$648 in cookie sales. Rechelle is the daughter of Penny and Lloyd Johnson, of Prestonsburg.



Jessica Lafferty, troop leader of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 450 with her Brownie Scouts. The girls are celebrating a great cookie sale season. Members of Troop 450 are: Sara Akers, Emree Anderson, Taylor Banks, Brianna Blackburn, Jordan Carroll, Erin Castle, Kaylee Collins, Callie Conn, Kristen Fitch, Kasey Funk, Alexandria Hansford, Rechelle Johnson, Christian Lafferty, Nicole Layne, Keely Layne, Macy Minix, Torin Nairn, Sarah Shepherd, Madison Smith, and Lizzie Wilson.

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Be sure to post pictures of the soon-to-be happily married couple. Share your story of how you fell in love. Provide one simple answer to everyone's favorite question: "How did he propose?" Later on, post snapshots from the reception and honeymoon.

Provide a way for your guests to R.S.V.P online, which will save money on postage.

■ Upload your wedding party's itinerary to the site, so your relatives and friends can't have any excuses for not making it to where they are supposed to be. Give your wedding party an additional place of honor by bragging about them.

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Easter-time fun

Raelynn Nicole Burchett enjoyed hunting for Easter eggs with her grandmother, Imajean Robinson, at the annual Easter Egg Hunt held each year on the farm of Lloyd and Paulene Allen, near David. The hunt is sponsored each year by Doug and Sharon Jones, the owners of Sharon's Pizza, and is looked happily forward to by many area children. Raelynn, who looks awfully cute in bunny ears, is two years old.



# Somehing Different...

# Blender magic, Mexicana Casserole

by Dana Jacobi for the AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Invented in 1922, by a Stephen J. Poplawski of Racine, Wisconsin for making milkshakes, blenders became popular, thanks to bandleader Fred Waring, who initially promoted them to bartenders for whipping up frozen drinks. By the 1950s, homemakers were enjoying recipes for blendermade salmon mousse, strawberry chiffon pie and turkey cro-

When the food processor came along in the 1970s, it made the blender seem boring. But whether your blender is top-of-the-line with Euro-chicyears, or a 20-buck drugstore special with only two speeds, nothing beats this kitchen stal-

Even the most basic blender surpasses any food processor for whirling up luscious, fruited smoothies, and turning low-fat soups into voluptuous, velvet pleasures. The blender can spin excitement into a host of nutritious drinks, or turn out tempting salad dressings at the push of a button. It's excellent at pureeing and blending, because the blade can whirl faster than that of the food processor, and its tall, narrow container encourages a better swirling movement. Because the blender aerates as it chops, it adds thickeness and a smooth texture. It emulsifies mixtures, producing more stable sauces and drinks that stay thicker

Blenders with a wide-based container help you chop harder and drier ingredients. You can make grated cheese for pasta and fresh bread crubs which make those ready-made supermarket versions taste like sawdust. (Use whole-grain bread to

add bolder flavor and better nutrition to dishes.) Blenders also make chunky salsas, and chop nuts neatly. One new model of blenders has a "virtual brain" that guides it to pulse and spin at variable speeds, based on what it senses. This feature relegates to history the shake-stop-and-scrape routine previously needed for evenly blended results.

Whether old-fashioned or high-tech, your blender will easily handle the main action needed to make this spicy, retro casserole.

Mexicana Casserole

1 can (10-oz.) corn, or 2 cups defrosted frozen kernels

1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, rinsed and drained

1 large egg

2 large egg whites

I scallion, green and white parts, diced

1/2 small green bell pepper, chopped

1/2 cup tomato sauce 2 Tbsp. chili sauce, or to

2 Tbsp. low-fat sour cream

2 tsp. chili powder, or to

Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place corn and beans in 2quart baking dish or casserole.

In blender, whirl egg, egg whites, scallion, green pepper, tomato sauce, chili sauce, sour cream, chili powder, salt and pepper until mixture resembles tomato soup. Pour mixture over vegetables in baking dish.

Bake until topping is set in center, about 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: 220 calories, 4 g. total fat (1 g. saturated fat), 37 g. carbohydrate, 12 g. protein, 9 g. dietary fiber, 504 mg.

# style and a wide-bottom container, a wedding present that's sat on your kitchen counter for years, or a 20-buck drugstore Day in the Park

annual event sponsored by WMDJ Radio and Food City, will take place for its ninth annual session on Saturday, April 27, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., at Archer Park. There will be lots of fun activities for kids 9 and under including, Hot Shot Basketball, Sack Race, Kick Ball, Saucer Toss, Football Toss, 50-yard Dash, and the Kids Day in the Park "Famous Big Wheel

Also on hand will be the U.K. Helicopter, KY State Police Roll-Over Cage, the Floyd County

Kids Day in the Park, an DARE Bear will be there to ride along with the kiddies on a special hay ride, the Safety Bus and Prestonsburg Fire Dept. Aireal One Fire Truck and Little Pumper, and the Fish and Wildlife Hunting Machine.

There will also be a petting zoo and lots of free drinks and snacks. Kids 9 and under will receive free goodie bags, balloons and face painting. Also, free "Pepsi Pony" rides from 10 a.m. until noon. After noon, the pony rides will cost \$2.00.

Respond Ambulance Service will be on hand with their First Aid Station in case anyone gets a bump or bruise.

This year, Big Sandy R.E.C.C. has provided all-new Big Wheels for the Big Wheel Race, PLUS, the new Big Wheels will be given away at the end of the day!

The Allen Central High School JR ROTC will operate a concession stand for those over 9 years old.

The big day will end with free ice cream for everyone and a free concert by the Wulfe Brothers, so plan now to come on out and enjoy Kids Day in the Park on Saturday, April 27!

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imagined...and I'm impressed with the quality and clarity of the photographs, they're beautiful!"

Though all were deserving, only a few could actually be honored with awards and those few were as follows: Winner of afternoon exhibited that he knew all along that he was the "top dog" in attendance - owner, Kelly Stephens. Winner of the "Best Cat Photo," "Trooper," a former stray found abandoned in an area parking lot by its owner, Ginger Nairn. Winner of the "Funniest Photo" was "Homer the Pig," taken in by the Beaver Valley Veterinary Clinic as a neglected piglet, now grown to a happy and robust little piggy. Dr. Carol Combs-Morris and Teresa Warrix, representatives of the clinic, were on hand to accept Homer's award for a "swimmingly good" photo of Homer relaxing in his very own kiddie pool. And last, but certainly not least, accepting the "Munroe's Pick" award was Sherry Prater for her photo of her pet, "Muffin."

The pets each received a giftwrapped basket of animal goodies and prizes donated by Hat Boxes and Gift Baskets, Inc., Trends and Traditions, Ritchie's Hallmark, Coral Reef Pet Supplies, Anna Ruth Arnett, and SNOOP members. McDonald's

of Prestonsburg also helped out by donating beverage cups for the snack bar which consisted of donated by SNOOP members. Desserts and drinks could be purchased with SNOOP bucks, which were on sale "four for a the "Top Dog" award went to dollar." The bucks could also Spaniel whose behavior all his vote on the "Munroe's Pick" award. And, as an ending note, if "Fairy Belle," Munroe's wife, finds out what he had to say about why she wasn't in attendance at the event, you can bet one of the photo contestants will soon be scootin' over and making some room for Munroe in the "ole' dog hause"!

If you would like to help SNOOP help the stray animals

in our area, call the SNOOP office at 889-9982 and find out what you can do. In the meanan array of delicious desserts time: Have your pets spayed and neutered; make a tax deductible contribution to SNOOP: collect used cell phones and donate them to CollectiveGood.com "Druppy," a blonde Cocker be used to "bribe" Munroe for SNOOP's name; and help educate others about the benefits of spaying and neutering If you are an individual who is suffering a financial burden

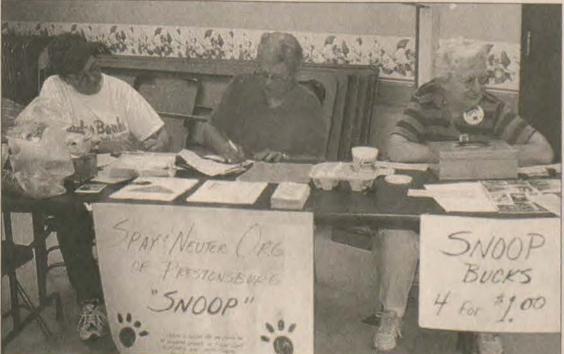
due to taking care of one or more stray animals, or due to low income, contact SNOOP and find out how you may receive a spay/neuter certificate from SNOOP. The certificate's are accepted at any Floyd County veterinarian's office.



Lincoln Collins was one of the cute entries in the SNOOP pet photo contest. Lincoln is owned by Rod and Cindy Collins.



"Baylee," a male Siberian Husky owned by Heath and Christina Wiley. Baylee, seven weeks old, has one brown eye and one blue.



Left, Terry Milon, and middle, Martha Roberts, graced their SNOOP bucks with their signatures plans were to use the bucks to "bribe" Munroe into voting for their pets. Barbara Dunn, right, sold



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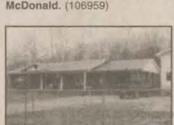
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# Food City to give away Ford Thunderbird for 84th anniversary

City has strived to provide their customers with the best variety. highest quality, and friendliest service possible. Food City will celebrate their 84th anniversary in May. The month-long event will consist of a variety of instore promotions and advertised specials, and kick-off with the start of their "Now and Then Sweepstakes.'

"The Anniversary Sweepstakes is a great way to begin the celebration of our 84th Anniversary, and give something back to the customers who are so dedicated to our stores," stated Steve Smith, president and chief executive officer for K-VA-T Food Stores Inc., Food City's parent company.

The contest, which is sponsored by Acosta Sales, begins April 28, and runs through May 25. One grand-prize winner will receive a 2002 Ford Thunderbird P60 Convertible, valued at \$44,500. Food City shoppers will gain one automatic electron-

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"Food City and Acosta Sales have joined forces on many occasions to bring added value to our consumers," said Jim Alexander, branch manager for Acosta Sales and Marketing. Through our joint sweepstake promotions, we have awarded numerous customers with fantastic prizes and an unforgettable experience."

Participating products include Land O Lakes American Cheese Singles (12 oz.), Eggo Waffles (10.75-12.3 oz.); Ore Ida Potato items (20-32 oz.); Pepperidge Farm Garlic, Mozzarella, or Parmesan Garlic Bread (10-25 oz.); Stouffer Family Size Entrees (32-40 oz.); Glad Storage/Freezer Bags (15-25 ct.); Gladware (3-6 ct.); Ken's Marinades (16 oz.); Ken's Steakhouse Salad Dressings (16 oz.); Double Q Pink Salmon

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"Our electronic sweepstakes are just one of the many benefits offered by our Food City ValuCard," said Tom Hembree, senior vice president of marketing for K-VA-T. "Our customers love the sweepstakes and it creates an enormous amount of

The contest is open to all legal residents of Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, or West Virginia, 18 years of age or older at the time of entry. See participating Food City stores for the Official Rules and Regulations.

Headquartered in Abingdon, Virginia, K-VA-T Food Stores Inc., currently operates 86 retail food outlets in the tri-state region of Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee.

# **WEKU/WEKH** wins nine awards in Kentucky Associated **Press broadcast contest**

WEKU/WEKH, the public radio service of Eastern Kentucky University, captured nine awards in this year's Kentucky Associated Press broadcast competition.

Competing in the Radio-Class I category, which includes the cities of Lexington and Louisville, the station's news team of Stu Johnson, Ron Smith and Marie Mitchell, took second place for its 5:30 p.m. report on September 11, 2001. Smith also took second place in Class I for public service reporting for "EKU Smokeout."

In Radio-Class II (which includes all other cities), WEKU/WEKH placed first in Scheduled Live Regularly Newscast. Also in Class II, Johnson, Smith and Mitchell

took second in Breaking Spot News Story, for their 4:30 report on September 11; Smith earned an honorable mention in Enterprise or Investigative Reporting for "Arab Reaction to 9-11;" Mitchell placed second in Public Service Reporting for "Breast Cancer," and first in Use of Sound for "Spoons;" and in Best Reporter in Class II radio, Mitchell placed second, and Johnson earned an honorable

WEKU/WEKH is in the Class II category, but has the option of placing some or all its entries in the Class I competition.

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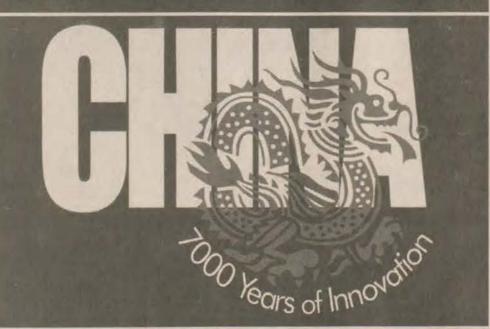
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> Comes now the Petitioner and landowner, Gwanetta Hamilton-Williams. respectfully requests the Court for above graves and 1/2 minute quadranan order and permit stones

DEGREE stones at her own Creek by correspondence based upon prior education and short study course. For Maynard Road, (Floyd Kentucky, and in sup-

DIPLOMA AT HOME. states as follows: 6-8 Weeks. Not a 1. Petitioner pur-GED. Low tuition. Free Brochure. 1-720-Health/Beauty AFFORD-

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WEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT

COMMON-

THE PETITION OF GWANETTA HAMILTON-WILLIAMS TO RELOCATE ABANDONED

and three (3) grave- Tree Dr., and Mare Land Corporation. expenses which have Stanville been abandoned for more than ten (10) years upon a vacant Petitioner's subject Roberta Luxmore. parcel of land, situated and lying at the intersection of Mare Creek Road and Branch by building a resi- Frazier, Stanville dence of a least a McQuire, County)

described in that certain Deed Book 457, Page 172 on November 13, 2000, from S.S.S. & P, Inc., Kentucky Corporation. (See

port of her Petition

2. There are three (3) abandoned grave-

three or four (3-or-4)

any

graves.

graves located on said property, which are in a state of detesales.com. Above rioration. The graves any, who may be 40601. have sunken about interested in visiting ground pool kits. 606- two (2) feet and are the slipping down the hillside from where they were interred. At least that the aforesaid (3) headstones and close to toppling over. ed for for more than date. (See copies of photographs of the sworn Affidavit of graves and grave- Wallace J. Scalf, forattached mer owner of the subhereto as Exhibit #2.) ject At present the only access to and fronn Exhibit #3.)

3. The names on Relocate Abandoned

a. John Cord Clark (08/30/1866 10/24/1955); b. Kate A. Clark

(01/13/1874 "unknown"); Ben Maynard sel, (02/17/1886 08/27/1955); and

Clark's name is on far as they can be acres. the gravestone with located in the more her husband, John suitable Cord Clark, there is no date indicating her death. There is no Cemetery," and that known publication of the Court may grant her death. Since Kate such other and fur-A. Clark was born on ther rellef as it may January 13, 1874, it is probable that she is deceased, since she would have to be more than 127 years to. date 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 disinter and reinter the graves and gravestones to a accessible, more suitable, more properly cared for burial 375.00 acres, for a cemetery ground, located only a few hundred yards from where they are now, to the so-called "Maynard Family Cemetery," also located on Mare Creek Road. Petitioner also asserts that there is no suitable location mile east of Left on her property, which is hillside, to

graves. 5. The "Maynard gitude is 82 degrees, Cemetery" property is 44 minutes, 42 secowned by Josephine onds. Newsome, and the owner has given per- located on the mission to reinter the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 to the gle map. The surface

to be allowed to relo- "Maynard Cemetery," area to be disturbed cate four (4) graves located at Old Beech is owned by Progress Road, The operation will (Floyd underlie land owned County), Kentucky. 6. At present the David Dawson et al.,

proved.

minimum of 1600 (or Dudley, more) square feet of Mullins and Andy living space per the Collins. deed's restrictions. The application has (See attached Exhibit been filed for public chased the property #1.) The improve- inspection at ments planned by the Department Petitioner on the Surface vacant real estate Reclamation would increase the Enforcement's tax ratable base, and Prestonsburg therefore are in the Regional Office, 3140 best interest of Floyd South Lake Drive, copy of said Deed County. And since the Prestonsburg, attached hereto as proposed relocation Kentucky of the graves to the Written comments. "Maynard Family objections Cemetery," a much requests for a permit better, convenient conference must be stones and either and accessible loca- filed with the Director, tion, it would also be Division of Permits, in the best interest of #2 Hudson Hollow, descendants, U.S. 127 South, heirs, successors, if Frankfort, Kentucky

property,

burial-

grounds known as

the "Maynard Family

NOTICE OF

INTENTION TO

MINE

Pursuant to

Application Number

836-5414, Renewal

In accordance with

the provision of KRS

350:055, notice is

hereby given that

Kentucky May Coal

Company, Inc., HC

82, Box 1045, Arnold

Fork Road, Kite,

Floyd County.

junction with State Rt.

979, and located 0.1

Beaver Creek. The

21 seconds. The lon-

The operation is

is

37

latitude

relocate/reinter the degrees, 24 minutes,

deem proper.

attached hereto as

8. Petitioner, pur-

County

days.

property is unim- Glenda Jones, Clovis

Petitioner desires to Land Corporation.

improve her property Jack Martin, John C.

The Moore,

This is the final abandoned advertisement of this application; all com-7. Petitioner asserts ments, objections, or requests for a permit two (2) of the three graves have been conference must be abandoned, unat- received within thirty (1) footstone are tended to and uncar- (30) days of today's ten (10) years. (See

by Flossie Moore.

Carl

Melvin

Mining

#### NOTICE ON INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5427, Renewal

1) In accordance published and adverwith KRS 350.055. tised her Petition to notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., the gravestones are Graves in the Floyd 750 Town Mountian Times, Road, Pikeville, KY Prestonsburg (Floyd 41501, has applied County), Kentucky for for a permit for a period of at least 60 renewal of an underground coal mining WHEREFORE, the operation, located Petitioner, Gwanetta approximately .80 H. Williams, by coun- mile south of Blue respectfully Moon, to requests at her own Coutny. The operaexpenses authoriza- tion disturbs 20.97 d. Eugene Maynard tion of this Court for surface acres and to the proper removal underlies 1150.50 and relocation of the acres. The total area hereinabove graves within the permit Although Kate A. and gravestones, so boundary is 1171.47

> 2) The operation is approximately mile southwest of Little Mud 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

sec. 3) The operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sola Williams . The operation will underlie land owned by Vannie Kidd.

4) The application Kentucky 41828, has has been filed for filed an application public inspection at for Renewal of an the Department for existing underground Surface Mining coal mining and Reclamation and Enforcement's reclamation operation. The operation Prestonsburg will affect a surface Regional Office disturbance of 6.59 3140 Souh acres and will under-Drive, Suite lie an additional Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 already total proposed permit Written comments, acreage of 381.59, objections, located 0.5 mile requests for a permit south of Price, in conference must be filed with the Director The proposed operof Division of permits, ation is approximate- Hudson Hollow ly 1.90 mile north Complex, U.S. 127 from State Rt. 122's South, Frankfort,

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### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5394, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Drive, Lake Prestonsburg, 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 0.6 mile west from Hueysville, in Floyd The pro-County. posed 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 0.3 mile east of Road Coolwater junction with State Route 7, and located 0.07 mile south of Saltlick Creek. The latitude is 379 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 Chester Neely Heirs and James Martin Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Garnet Moore, Frank Baily, Adrian Bently, Jack Osborne, Evelyn Horn, Chester Hodge, Chester Neely Heirs, Rebecca Martin Estate, Gary Rister, Harlen Shephard, Kelly Howard, Ambrose Slone Heirs, Gorden Howard, Harless Howard, Albert Green, Dallas Kilgore, Norman Allen Heirs, Lacy Shephard, Hailt, Catherine and David Chaffins, James Combs. Ben Combs. Stuart Howard, Dallas Cox Estate, Martha Gibson, Hughes, Thelma McAskill, Harold Allen, Buster Duddleson, James Martin Heirs, Talmage Martin, Vesta Martin, Fraley Gunnel, Douglas Gearheart, Devert Owens, Stewart Banks, J. Osborne, Drilling, Chester Bailey, Hargus Martin Jr., Roy Duncan

Estate, and Curtis The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for sur-Mining Reclamation and Enforcment's Prestonsburg Office, Regional 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, # 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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 MORT-GAGED PROPER-TY, ONLY);

AND FLOYD

COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSION-ER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Amended Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 25th day of February, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$59,626.49, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 18th day of April, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., following described real estate.

located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Being the same property conveyed to Don C. Pack, from Pack, by Quitclaim Deed of Conveyance, dated December 17, 1987, of record in Deed Book 315, Page 563, and being the same Don C. Pack and Prestonsburg, Janet Pack from L & Development Company, Inc., by

deed dated January 4, 1997, of record in of installation Deed Book 231, Page 347, both in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land lying particularly and described as follows: Being Lots 47 and

48 of the River Plains Kentucky, as shown by plat of same, dated 6-1-1976, and recorded in Plat 1, Slide 1, Page 8, of

Clerk's Office. TERMS OF SALE: At the time (a) of sale, the successful bidder, if the other shall either pay cash required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the Bid Bond of not less paid, having the force the

Judgment. erty shall be sold contained in subject to any ease- instructions tions of record in the General record owners there- responding refer-

The pur-County, Kentucky, Project Manual. City of proceeds.

the Plaintiff is the purby a site visit. chaser of the above the bid, and no bond

shall be required of considered. the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs. the fees and costs of assessed against the

real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter herein.

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

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> the following place: REED Engineering 41653, until 1:00 p.m. owned by Arnold Prestonsburg,

41653 than the Plaintiff, upon a non-refund- p.m. able deposit of To obtain requess the property of Jim assessed against the of sale, the successaccompanied by a sion 559

est at the rate of dred (100) percent bids. twelve percent (12%) Performance Bond per annum, from the and Payment Bond date of sale until shall be required of successful and effect of a Bidder. All bonding and insurance The prop- requirements are to ments and restric- Bidders and/or the and Floyd County Clerk's Supplementary Office, and such right Conditions of the of redemption as may Contract. All prospecexist in favor of the tive bidders must list United States of a minimum of three America and/or the similar jobs and cor-

ences. Bids must be subchaser shall be mitted, in duplicate required to assume originals, on the Bid and pay all Floyd Form included in the

Submission of a bid Prestonsburg, real shall be construed as property taxes for the confirmation that the year 2002, and all bidder has visited the subsequent years site and satisfied which are not yet due themselves as to the and payable. Any extent of the work and all delinquent required. No changes County, to the contract will be Kentucky, and City of considered, based on Prestonsburg, real misunderstandings of estate taxes will be the scope of the paid from the sale work, if such misunderstandings could In the event have been addressed

Any bid received described property, later than the time for an amount equal specified for receipt to, or less than, its of bids, or any bid first lien, it shall take which is not submita credit against said ted in the proper lien for the amount of form, shall not be

The Commissioner, and ding process. Bids public auction, on time for the receipt of bids, will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be located in Floyd withdrawn for a peri- County, contained od of thirty (30) days and more particularly subsequent to the described as follows:

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> COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 01-CI-1047 COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF VS. **B.J. NEWSOME** AND CATHY NEWSOME, A.K.A. KATHY NEWSOME DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 11th day of March, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, \$52,068.18, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd attorney-in-tact, to County Courthouse

Door, 3rd Avenue, B.J. Newsome and Owner Prestonsburg, Cathy Newsome, his reserves the right to Kentucky, (behind the wife, by deed recordreject any and all new Floyd County ed in Deed Book 409, bids, or to waive any Justice Center) to the Page 22, in Floyd Master formalities in the bid- highest bidder, at County Clerk's Office. any real estate taxes received after the Thursday, the 25th mortgage is a 1977 scheduled closing day of April, 2002, at 24 x 60 Glen Mobile the hour of 9:00 a.m., Home, following L2A8730260517360 the described real estate 3. TERMS OF SALE: Kentucky,

> May 4, 1981, and of record at Deed Book unpaid 261, Page 135, and price of said property, requesting sealed running from the back if any, bearing interbids for the following outer corner bound- est at the rate of ary of said property to twelve percent (12%) the ridgeline at the per annum from the top of the hill, and date of sale until thence turning and paid, having the force running right handed and effect of a so as to run with the Judgment. the ridgeline to boundary of James Allen line; ject to any easethence turning and ments and restric- County, Kentucky, running down the hill tions of record in the and more particularly with the James Allen Floyd County Clerk's line to the roadway; thence turning and of redemption as may running with the road- exist in favor of the

> > Wagner line.

conveyed

The intent and pur- record owners therepose of this con- of. The veyance is to convey (c) unto the Grantees all chaser shall be of that property locat-required to assume Little line at road right 2002, at 4:30 p.m. At ed behind property and pay all Floyd of way; thence run- that time all bid packto County, conveyed Grantees from Noah Vernie and Newsome, by deed and all subsequent straight line to the mitte for review. The dated May 4, 1981, years which are not lower road; thence committee will then and of record at Deed Book 261, Page 135, and from Elizabeth quent Floyd County, and Lafe Scott, by dated taxes will be paid beginning, so as to November 29, 1994, from the sale proand of record at Deed ceeds. Book 382, Page 652,

and to include that hillside behind that tract or described property parcel currently owned by Jim Wagner, Bidding documents Office, located at 106 include a 25 foot strip a credit against said Cordial by a deed and 4:30 may be examined at North Front Avenue, of land on the right lien for the amount of recorded in Deed Monday KY hand side of property the bid and no bond Book 429, Page 153, Friday. the Floyd County Co., Inc. - 259 North EST, on Thursday, Wagner and bor- the Plaintiff, and it Clerk's Office. Avenue, April 18, 2002, by dered by the property shall only be obligat-Matthew Wireman in of James Allen. So as ed to pay court costs, the Finance Dept., to encompass every-, the fees and costs of Bidding Documents and will be opened thing behind their the may be obtained on this day at 1:05 presently owned Commissioner and property, and behind any real estate taxes

or 10% of purchase \$60.00 per set, cash for proposals, specifi- Wagner, and to real estate. price, with the bal- or check, made cations, or further include that property. Any ance on credit for payable to REED information, contact between the proper- ments made on date shall either pay cash sixty (60) days, and Engineering Co., Inc. Anita Robinson, at ties of Jim Wagner of sale take prece- or 10% of purchase the top and centerline matter

> Beginning at Lloyd running with roadway up hollow 125 ft. to Lafe and Lizzie Scott property line, thus up the hill 200 ft., turning at the end of 200 ft., running across the hill 125 ft., to Lloyd Bias and Christopher Bias property line, at the end of the 125 ft., running down hill with Lloyd and Bias Christopher property line for 200 ft., back to the begin-

ning, taking the form of a rectangle. That was conveyed on June 1996, by Vernie Newsome Miller and Raymond Miller, her husband, to B.J. Newsome and Cathy Newsome, his wife, by deed recorded in Deed Book 396, Page 146, in Floyd County Clerk's Office. Tract No. 2 That was conveyed on the 4th day of May, 1981, by Noah

Newsome and Vernie Newsome, his wife, to B.J. Newsome and Kathy Newsome, his wife, by deed recorded in Deed Book 261 Page 135, in Floyd County Clerk's Office. Reference is made in the principal sum to quit claim deed dated May 4, 1981, by Anna Hunter, single, by and through Vernia Miller, her

Also included in this Judgment In Rem

At the time (a) of sale, the successful bidder, if the other Beginning on the than the Plaintiff, out consent of the outside back property shall either pay cash line of that property or 10% of purchase to price, with the bal-(now required to execute a Miller) by deed, dated bond with good surety thereon for the purchase The proper-(b)

the ty shall be sold sub-Office, and such right

puryet due and payable. Any and all delin-Kentucky, real estate

In the event property chaser of the above for an amount equal to, or less than, its and to first lien, it shall take Shannon

announceherein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Virginia Baird Gannon Baird & Baird. P.S.C. P.O. Box 351 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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N.A.,

LOAN

VS.

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AND

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SPOUSE OF

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AND

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 01-CI-01001

COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, **ACTING AS** AGENT FOR FEDERAL HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF

LOUISE CORDIAL LOUISE CORDIAL

FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF

and Order of Sale of

the Floyd Circuit

Court, entered on the 25th day of February, dence over printed 2002, in the Floyd matter Circuit Court, in the herein. above styled action, in the principal sum \$27,651.71. Grantees herein from ance on credit for together with interest, Noah and Vernie sixty (60) days, and costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 25th day of April 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., following the described real estate

described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, way to the Jim United States of Kentucky, on Caleb America and/or the Fork of Left Beaver Creek, and more particularly described as

located in Floyd

follows: Kentucky ning with the road ets received will be real property taxes right of way 128 ft. to issued to the Finance for the year 2002, a point; thence in a and Revenue comwith the road back 128 ft. to Mac Little line; thence with Mac Council and Mayor Little line back to the for approval.

said boundary. the Plaintiff is the pur- property that was after acceptance. conveyed on December 15, 1998, by Glen M. Hall and Anna Hall, to Jim shall be required of in the Floyd County

> secured by 1979 Clay Mobile Home, Serial Master Number 4012. TERMS OF SALE:

> > At the time

(a)

ful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, All bids shall be 606-886-2354, exten- and James Allen, to dence over printed price, with the balcontained ance on credit for sixty (60) days, and bond with good sure- Department price of said property. if any, bearing intertwelve percent (12%) the State Office Virnus Isaac Estate, paid, having the force a.m., and effect of a

> tions of record in the improvement of: Floyd County Clerk's of redemption as may exist in favor of the Asphalt Surface on Mullins, Green Hall, United States of Various Roads. (See Lola Mullins, Grant America and/or the proposal for addition- Honeycutt, record owners there- al information)

pur-County, Kentucky, Any and all delinfrom the sale pro-

the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above REFUNDABLE). BID filed with the Director, described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take TRACTORS. a credit against said lien for the amount of als for all projects will

shall only be obligat- ABLE).

the fees and costs of Master the Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

announce-Any ments made on date of sale take prececontained

PLAINTIFF'S

Hon. Virginia Baird

COUNSEL:

Gannon Baird & Baird, P.S.C. P.O. Box 351 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502 WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master

Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

#### INVITATION TO BID

City The Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for a new Twenty-Five (25) yard Hi-Compacting Refuse Truck

Bids will be accept-Beginning at Mac ed until May 10, present the recommendation to full

The successful bidinclude all land in der will be notified by the City Clerk on the Being the same next working day Bid specifications for complete unit can be obtained from City

Clerk, between the Louise hours of 8:00 a.m., p.m.,

> COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTA-TION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be required to execute a received by the area to be disturbed ty thereon for the Highways, in the Land Corporation. unpaid purchase Division of Contract The proposed opera-Procurement and/or tion will underlie land the Auditorium, locat- owned by Progress est at the rate of ed on the 1st floor of Land Corporation. per annum from the Building, Frankfort, Louie Burke, Grant date of sale until Kentucky, until 10:00 DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME, on Dewey the 26th DAY OF (b) The proper- APRIL, 2002, at Leonard Burke, Jeff ty shall be sold sub- which time bids will Goble, Ed Gibson, ject to any ease- be publicly opened Ben Johnson, Willie ments and restric- and read for the Johnson, Bob Zuren,

LETCHER COS. Bid proposals for all and Henry Hall. The

required to assume C o n t r a c t of mining. and all subsequent letting of Friday, Surface jects will be available Kentucky, real estate and remittance, South Lake Drive, taxes will be paid payable to the State Prestonsburg, KY Treasurer Kentucky, PROPOSALS ARE Division of Permits,

> Specimen propos- 40601. be available to all

QUALIFIED CON-

the bid, and no bond interested parties at a shall be required of cost of \$10 each the Plaintiff, and it (NON-REFUND-Specimen ed to pay court costs, proposals cannot be used for bidding.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The property locat-

ed at 226 South Front Street Prestonsburg. Kentucky, has been requested to be changed from a R-2 Zone to C-3 Zone. A hearing has been scheduled by the Prestonsburg Zoning Commission, to be held on April 30, 2002, at 11:30 a.m. The hearing will be held in the council room at Prestonsburg City Hall. The public is welcome to attend. The purpose of this request is to permit the structure to be

Larry Adams Zoning **Enforcement Officer** 

used as a doctor's

office.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-5159, Renewal No. 3

1) In accordance

with KRS 350,055 notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation, approximately 1.80 mile east of Hall, in Knott and Floyd counties. posed operation will disturb 4.85 surface acres, and will underthrough lie 938.4 acres, and the total areas within the permit boundary will be 942.10 acres.

2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.11 mile east from Mudlick Branch Road's junction with Arnold Fork Road. and located 1.42 mile east of Upper Beaver

School. 3) The proposed operation is located on the Kite U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface of is owned by Progress Burke, Orville Burke, Bobby Johnson, Tommy Ned Johnson, Dave FDGR 02 0000043, Isaac, Primble Hall, Office, and such right FLOYD-KNOTT- Barris Hall, Larry Honeycutt, Junior

projects will be avail- operation will use the chaser shall be able at the Division of underground method and pay all Floyd Procurement until 4) The application 3:00 p.m., Daylight has been filed for real property taxes Savings Time, pre-public inspection at for the year 2002, ceding the day of the the Department of years which are not APRIL 26, 2002. Bid Reclamation and yet due and payable. proposals for all pro- Enforcement's Prestonsburg quent Floyd County, at a cost of \$10 each. Regional Office, 3140 of 41653. Wtitten commust ments, objections or (d) In the event accompany request requests for a permit for proposals (NON- conference, must be

Mullins, Mildred Isaac

ISSUED TO PRE- #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY

### NOTICE

The regular meeting Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission been rescheduled. The April meeting will now be held at p.m. on Thursday, April 18, the 2002. at Commission offices, at 2560 South Lake

### **ADVERTISEMENT** FOR BIDS

West Van Lear -Contract 5-2002 Honey Branch Wastewater Collection Improvements Paintsville Utilities, Paintsville, Kentucky

April 2002

be received by the Information aloud.

The project consists of 13,293 feet of 8inch gravity sewer, 1,815 feet of 2-inch feet of 10-inch force main, 9,875 feet of to use small, minority, 12-inch force main, women owned and two pump stations. and 1 grinder pump for individual home. For a complete itemfor other items such as manholes, bores, on Page project is 270 calen- and

The Information for and Payment Bond, and other contract (90) days after the documents may be date examined at the folopened.

Paintsville Utilities, 137 Main Street, Paintsville, KY 41240

PEH Engineers, 1525 Bull Lea Road, Suite 100, Lexington, KY 40511 (859/225-8500)

Associated Builders the Bidder. & Contractors of Kentuckiana, Inc., 132 Venture Court, Suite 13, Lexington, KY 40511 (859/231-8453)

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Builders Exchange of Louisville, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, KY 40218 (502/459-9800)

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F.W. Dodge, 2 Players Club Drive, Charleston, West Virginia, 25311-1640 ble to the area of the (304/344-3621)

Small & Minority Business, Division Cabinet for Economic Development, Capital Plaza Tower,

40601, Att: Director of Minority Business

The Bennington Corporation, 609 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202, Att: Will Woodard, Construction Specialist (502/589-

of PEH Engineers, 1525 Bull Lea Road, Suite 100, Lexington, 40511. 859/225-8500, upon receipt of a nonof \$200.00, plus ship- made set of Drawings and Specifications.

The reserves the right to waive any informali-Separate sealed ties or to reject any or bids for West Van all bids. Each bidder tation Lear, Honey Branch must deposit with his Wastewater bid, security in the Improvements, subject to the condi-Contract 5-2002, will tions provided in the P.E. for Manager, Paintsville Utilities Bidders. Attention of 137 Main bidders is particularly Paintsville, called to the require-Kentucky 41240, until ments as to condi-2:30 P.M. Local Time, tions of employment 8500. Monday, April 29, to be observed, and 2002, and then at minimum wage rates said office publicly to be paid under the opened and read contract, Section 3. Segregated Facility. Section 109 and E.O. 11246, and Title VI. Minority bidders are encouraged to bid. force main, 4,875 The Bidder shall

make positive efforts

disadvantaged busi-

nesses shall Bids accompanied by a ization of quantities certified check or bid bond payable to the OWNER. in an laterals, air release amount not less than valves, etc., refer to five percent (5%) of the Form of Proposal the base bid, as a guarantee that after 00300-2. Time of his Bid is accepted, completion for the Bidder will execute file the Agreement and 100% Performance Bidders, Form of Bid, and Payment Bonds Form of Contract, within fifteen days Plans, Specifications, after the Notice of and Forms of Bid Award. No Bidder Bond, Performance may withdraw his Bid for a period of ninety

Bids

He may, however, withdraw his Bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same, or any authorized postponement thereof. Any Bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered, and will be returned unopened to Bids must be accompanied by all attachments noted on the Bid Form. The successful bidder must comply with all local laws, codes and ordi-

Bidders shall comply with all provisions of KRS 337 with respect to wage rates. Not less than the prevailing hourly rate of wages shall be paid for work under this Contract. Award of the Contract shall be made to the lowest, responsive responsible bidder. Refer to the Contract Specifications for requirespecific

ments.

The successful CONTRACTOR/Sub contractor shall comply with 41 CFR 60-4, in regard to affirmative action, to insure equal opportunity to females and minorities, and will apply the timetables and goal set forth in 41 CFR 60-4, if applica-Any project. Contracts awarded under this Invitation for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the US Environmental

Protection Agency.

Neither the United

States nor any of its bids departments, agen- Honey tract. This procuretained in 40 CFR Part Street, 31.36. with exception of the 6232) Davis-Bacon Act

obtained at the office Civil Rights Act of opened and read the Anti- aloud. 1964. Kickback Act, and the Contract Work Hours Standard Act, and 40 CFR 31.36L (3,486). All requests for refundable payment interpretation shall be in writing. ping, per complete Where appropriate, responses issued to all plan holders in writing. Technical questions concerning interpre-Drawings and Specifications should Collection amount, form and be addressed to air release valves, Donald L.

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#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Auxier - Contract 4-2002 Honey Branch Wastewater Collection Improvements Paintsville Utilities, Paintsville, Kentucky April 2002

Separate sealed

Auxier cies or employees is Wastewater or will be a party to Collection this Invitation for Bids Improvements. or any resulting con- Contract 4-2002, will be received by the ment will be subject Paintsville Utilities to regulations con- Office, 137 Main the Kentucky 41240, until 1:30 P.M. Local Time, Monday, April 29, Bidders shall comply 2002, and then at Copies may be with Title VI of the said office publicly

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The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the fol-

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are Protection Agency. States nor any of its Rt. receipt of a non- withdraw his Bid at departments, agen- Kentucky refundable payment any time prior to the cies or employees is time and date sched- or will be a party to Final Frontier. ping, per complete uled for opening of this Invitation for Bids rized postponement tract. This procure- of 127 Porter Ln. ment will be subject to regulations conwith Davis-Bacon Act. Bidders shall comply amount, form and must be accompa- with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, for Bid Form. The suc- Kickback Act, and the Frankfort, Ky 40601, Contract Work Hours Standard Act, and 40 CFR 31.36L (3,486). All requests for Interpretation shall be made in writing.

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Clarence Wade. mailing address 127 Porter Ln., Lot 18,

Any Pikeville Ky 41501 business licensed will be locate Neither the United ed at 20 Frontier Ln. 979

President and operset of Drawings and same, or any autho- or any resulting con- ator, Clarence Wade Any person, associatained in 40 CFR Part tion, corporation, or the protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twifight the Anti- Trail, Suite A-2, date of this legal publication.

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911 Executive Board meets the 2nd Thursday of each month, at noon, at the Jenny Wiley Lodge

Advisory 911 Council meets the 1st Monday of each month, at 7p.m., at the Jenny Wiley Lodge.

EMS Oversite Committee meets the 4th Thursday of each month, at 10 a.m., in the council room at Prestonsburg City Hall Floyd County 911

Executive Board 361 N. Lake Dr. P.O. Box 1441 Prestonsburg, Ky 41653 886-0926, or 1-800-

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