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briefs

#### South Floyd to host LPC forum

The Floyd County Local Planning Committee will conduct a public forum on May 2 at South Floyd High School at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting is an informal gathering to encourage local participation through community suggestions relative to future utilization of existing school facilities and construction of new facili-

Community suggestions or recommendations gained at the forum will be closely monitored by the Local Planning Committee in the development of a District Facility Plan for the Floyd County Schools.

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# Board employee time 'a great void'

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

sber, Kentucky Press Association

Where are the employees of the Floyd County school system spending their days? And, what are they doing during work hours?

istrator Gary Frazier nearly two months

Despite an open records request made weeks ago, Frazier said he still has not received the information he is seeking

Frazier says that he had "no problem Those were question posed by retired accounting for my time" during the years

Floyd County Board of Education admin- he worked as a board of education employee. Frazier apparently has reason to suspect that certain central office employees are not being fully honest about their work day activities.

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We have people who are away from their assignments, without sick leave or personal leave requests," Frazier said. "It

appears that no one is minding the store." Frazier told the board, "I still don't have the information, and my point is, I

don't think you do either." Frazier contends it should not be difficult for central office administrators to

(See EMPLOYEES, page nine)



For the third year in a row, the Allen Central High School "Fizicks" will represent Floyd County in the State Science Olympiad. This year's competition will be held at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. See story on page A?.

## Board says Eastern sewage problem not its responsibility

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

The Floyd County Board of Education is reportedly doing all it can to ensure that the student body of Allen Central High School has a football field of which the school

concern when it comes to the field, school. The homes, according to with a reported problem of prevail-ing bad odors and possible sewage disposal systems, a problem he said leakage being evident at the site

According to Bob Meyer, who appeared before the board Monday evening as a representative of the Southern Water and Sewer District, the problem lies within a communi-But aesthetics are not the only ty of "about 34 homes" around the

due in part to the absence of adequate leach fields and fill drain

Meyer says the problem defi-

(See SEWAGE, page nine)

## Police: Car purchase turns into car theft

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

A Prestonsburg man, Timothy M. Trimble, 45, was charged with a felony on April 15, when he allegedly took a truck from a dealer's lot to get gas and never returned.

According to a police report, Trimble went to Discount Auto in Prestonsburg and got a 1999 GMC pickup truck, saying that he wanted to buy it. Trimble then left under the pretense of going to get gas and failed to return with the truck.

The report stated that Trimble hit some mail boxes on Route 1428 and caused damage to the left front end of the truck.

An estimate for repairs states that the damage totaled nearly \$3,000.

Trimble was arrested by William Petry of the Prestonsburg Police Department and charged with theft

and first-degree criminal mischief. A preliminary hearing was set

for April 19, but due to the fact that Trimble did not have an attorney present the hearing was set for another date and bond was amended from \$15,000 surety to \$3,000

According to court records, Trimble had been charged with fourth-degree assault, third-degree

(See THEFT, page nine)

## Alleged sex abuse victim files suit against Martin

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

A woman who filed sex abuse charges against Prestonsburg attorney Sheridan Martin for offenses resulting from an incident on April 27, 2001, has filed a complaint against Martin seeking compensation for alleged damages.

In the original criminal case, the victim had alleged that Martin made sexual contact with her by rubbing his groin against her and touching her breasts without her consent. The woman also filed an unlawful imprisonment charge against Martin for allegedly restraining her by locking her in his office while committing the acts that brought (See LAWSUIT, page eight)

about the sexual abuse charge. Martin was charged with third-degree sexual abuse and second-degree unlawful imprisonment.

Martin had pleaded guilty to similar charges prior to the incident and had voluntarily entered a treatment center in Texas directly following the alleged incident.

According to the civil complaint filed April 19, the woman had visited Martin's law office for the purpose of an inquiry and consultation pertaining to a Social Security case of her minor The complaint accuses

Martin of breaching the professional duty between attorney and client by conducting

# **Potential solutions** to transportation

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

At Monday evening's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, a few transportation issues were addressed and possible solutions to some of the department's woes were discussed.

According to Karen Johnson, transportation director, the school system's mechanics are working beyond required state limits and the department is having difficulty recruiting new bus drivers because "a lot of people don't want to drive because of the responsibility of having so many students on the buses." Additionally,

Johnson said that recent applicants had had difficulty passing the required examination for certification to become a school bus driver.

Johnson said she has tried various recruitment techniques, from setting up a contract with the county employment agency to setting up an informational booth at Wal-Mart.

According to Johnson, Floyd County is not alone in this struggle. "Other districts throughout the state are experiencing the same thing," she said.

State manager Dr. Zella Wells said she had recently

(See DRIVERS, page nine)

## Committee reopens part of Dingus Street to two-way traffic

#### Switch made to accommodate bank

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A meeting of the Floyd County Traffic Committee on Friday involved the discussion of Do Not Enter signs located on Dingus Street in Prestonsburg.

The signs in question prevent entrance

to the back area of the First Commonwealth Bank located on the street.

A motion was made to move the signs farther down the street to allow access to the rear parking lot of the bank and was

According to the committee, in the past someone had taken it upon themselves to move the signs down the street.

The committee asked that anyone who has questions or issues dealing with road signs to contact the city council or the traffic committee itself, and not move the signs without the permission of the city.



The Prestonsburg Traffic Committee voted to open part of Dingus Street to two-way traffic to accommodate patrons and employees of the First Guaranty Bank.

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# Odds and Ends

SOLDIERS GROVE, Wis. - Although Shaelyn Benson and David Daniels didn't spend much money on their prom outfits, they still attracted plenty of attention.

The Wisconsin high school crafted students their Renaissance-style formals out of duct tape and say they only spent about \$20 each.

The outfits were a hit at the North Crawford High School prom and at a pre-prom dinner Saturday.

"Everyone wanted pictures," Benson said, "I think I was the most photographed person

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The couple hopes to win a Stuck at the Prom contest sponsored by Duck Brand Duct Tape. First prize includes a \$2,500 scholarship for each winner, and another \$2,500.

Benson said she created her dress over an old red prom dress that she cut apart and used as backing so her outfit would have some flexibility and movement.

For detail, she cut out designs on the bodice in maroon colored duct tape. She also sewed in a zipper so she could easily get in and out of the dress. For her flowers, she carried a longstemmed rose, also made out of duct tape.

maroon trim.

"We spent about 20 hours on my costume," he said, admitting

that his mother did much of the he bought the exotic animal

ROCHESTER, Pa. -An exotic pet owner will lose his Southeast Asian, wolverinelike pet and could face a fine, officials said.

Brad Wilfong's pet was found snoozing on the front porch of a woman's home after the animal got loose Sunday. The 45-pound, razor-toothed animal, called a binturong, was found curled up and snoozing in front of a woman's front door Sunday. Animal control officials said when it woke up, it was ready for a fight.

Only zoos, circuses and edu-Daniels wore black with cational reserves can own such an animal under the federal Dangerous Wild Animals Act of

> "We were under the impression we were allowed to own it," Wilfong told officials. He said Bloomington's traffic division.

from an animal preserve.

■ BLOOMINGTON, III. — Dead or alive, you can still get a ticket from the Bloomington Police Department.

About two months after Jose Casas-Ruiz, 23, died in a singlecar accident, he was ticketed for driving under the influence, having no valid license, improper lane usage and failure to wear a properly adjusted seat belt, said officer Verne Hughart, an accident reconstructionist.

A coroner's jury in March ruled Casas-Ruiz's death was accidental but avoidable because he was legally drunk at the time of the Jan. 20 accident.

Although a dead person cannot be prosecuted, the police department requires that the tickets be written, said Sgt. Michael King, who heads

"They are just held into evidence in case it ever goes into a civil trial. It's nothing intended to be mean or to write out tickets just because," Hughart said.

LANSING, Mich. -They'll be no more Eldorados.

The last of a commemorative series of Cadillac Eldorados have rolled off a local General Motors Corp. assembly line, company officials said Monday.

The last Eldorado of the 1,596-car Collector Series 2002 line, which was built to mark the end of the Eldorado's production, was completed at the Lansing Craft Centre.

The 2002 collector series is available in Alpine White and Aztec Red, two of the Eldorado's original colors. The cars were limited to reflect the original 532 Eldorados, which were built in 1953.

The early Eldorados featured the tail fin, which was one of the most famous designs in American automobile history. GM said the fin was inspired by the Lockheed P-38 Lightening Aircraft.

The last Eldorado made at the Lansing plant will be donated to the Cadillac Museum. A private collector plans to purchase the second to last car.

■ ERIE, Pa. — Police are looking for three very unwelcome wedding guests.

Two men and a woman were caught on surveillance tape at an Erie conference center stealing a basket containing wedding cards and money that police estimated at \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Deepika Segu and Robert Lofgren were in the midst of their 90-minute Indian ceremony on Saturday when the three thieves, dressed as wedding guests, struck, police said.

The couple's friend and wedding planner, Melissa Taylor, said she saw the man who stole the basket but couldn't run fast enough to catch him because she's eight months pregnant.

"It's just instinct. I turned, I saw him. I knew he shouldn't have the basket and I just took off after him," Taylor said. "I'm just mad I couldn't waddle fast enough. I used to be pretty

Another couple ran past Taylor and jumped in the same car with the thief, which police later traced to a rental agency using its New York license plate

Taylor said the thefts were just the latest disappointment for the couple. Deepika's custommade wedding band, which was to be express delivered, didn't arrive in time for the ceremony.

"It was just a shame, beyond any of the money in general, all the little notes really mean more than any cash," said Taylor, herself recently married.

■ DALLAS — Maybe the caffeine keeps him going.

John Winter Smith didn't just awaken one morning and decide to visit every Starbucks in the world. As he puts it, "It built up steam gradually."

Smith, 30, said his mission may have been sparked by a conversation with a Starbucks employee about the company's plan to have 2,000 stores by

By January 1998, he was scanning phonebooks in search of uncharted Starbucks. In August 1999, he hopscotched across the United States and Canada for three weeks, taking time out only to attend a few concerts.

In late 1999 he started a Web site, delighted with a Starbucks manager's suggestion that he photograph each store and post the pictures.

And, no, he says, the stores are not all the same. Even though they share standard design elements, at least one item - maybe a lamp or wall design - differs slightly. Some display local artwork or incorporate design elements from a

(See ODDS, page six)

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## Patton's new budget gives more money to school employee raises

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton sent the General Assembly a new proposed budget Monday that puts more money into pay raises for teachers and other school employees.

It does so by scrapping some new construction, including water projects. It also eliminates a sales tax exemption on certain natural gas purchases and a deduction for income taxes paid to a foreign government.

The General Assembly ended its 2002 session on April 15 without passing a state budget.
Neither did it enact a budget for the judicial branch. Patton then called the legislature back into a special session, which began Monday.

The session's duration was indefinite, The governor has sole authority to call a special session and to set its agenda. The legislature itself decides when to adjourn.

Senate President David Williams proposed a quick adjournment, letting most legislators go home but keeping a select few in Frankfort to informally negotiate a budget. When a deal is reached, Patton could call the General Assembly back into special session to vote, Williams, R-Burkesville, said.

His proposal was put into a letter to House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, who was not available for comment.

The budget impasse last week had little to do with actual government spending. It was entirely a partisan political dispute over partial public financing of gubernatorial elections.

Patton proposed \$9 million for campaign financing, and his budget declared it a "necessary government expense" — meaning it would get more money from state reserves if \$9 million was not

The House went along, but the Senate's version of the budget bill eliminated public financing altogether.

Patton's new budget, like his original budget, earmarks \$9 million for the program and declares it a necessary expense. But Patton said it was open to negotiation, and he offered to mediate talks on the subject, beginning Tuesday.

In his new executive-branch budget, Patton proposes spending \$6.9 billion in the fiscal year that begins July 1 and \$7.1 billion the following year.

Secretary of the Cabinet Crit Luallen and Budget Director Jim Ramsey said the most significant change was that the new budget shuffled money to give teachers and "classified" school employees a 2.7 percent raise in each year. However, local school districts would have to put up \$17 million each year in matching money, which prompted com-

plaints from some school superin-

"It's an unfunded mandate, or at least an underfunded mandate, and a recurring expense to school districts," Oldham County Superintendent Blake Haselton said in an interview.

Another superintendent, Bob Rogers of Caldwell County, predicted that many superintendents, himself included, would have to send layoff notices to classified workers and nontenured teachers. Without such notice by April 30, a district is required to hire them for another year, he said.

The old House and Senate budget plans contained money for a 1.6 percent raise in the first year and a 2.7 percent raise for teachers only in the second year. Classified employees include classroom aides, cafeteria workers, custodians and bus drivers.

Ramsey and Luallen described the tax changes as the closing of "loopholes" that would generate nearly \$18 million over the biennium.

#### At a Glance

Selected details of Gov. Paul Patton's proposed executive branch budget legislation:

■ Includes \$9 million for partial public financing of gubernatorial campaigns, plus designation as a "necessary governmental expense." That means more money will be transferred to program from budget reserve if \$9 million is not enough. Budget bill by Republican Senate in 2002 regular session would have abolished public financing.

Scraps language from the House's budget bill that would have dictated how pay raises would be given at Morehead State University.

■ Scraps language from Senate budget bill forbidding attorney general's office to review Economic Development Cabinet's records of incentives given to business. Attorney General Ben Chandler had won a lawsuit against the cabinet for access to its records.

No money to purchase land in rural Hardin County for a future plant site. The state still holds \$20 million of options on about 1,000 acres, part of a parcel offered to Hyundai Motor Co, for an assembly plant. Hyundai chose Montgomery, Ala., instead. Legislators wanted to acquire land, anyway. Debt service on bonds to finance the purchase would be about \$2 million. Secretary of the Cabinet Crit Luallen said money was diverted to education.

■ Scraps directive in Senate budget bill for state to finance construction of new high school in Ballard County.

## Patton offers to be mediator in talks on campaign funding

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton on Monday said the General Assembly would be "abdicating its responsibility" if it again adjourned without enacting a budget.

He offered "to serve as an honest broker" in talks to break the General Assembly's impasse over partial public financing of gubernatorial campaigns, an issue in which the budget has become entangled.

Patton, in a speech prepared for delivery to a joint session of the House and Senate Monday night, said he was inviting leaders of both chambers to send delegations for talks, beginning Tuesday.

"I stand ready to serve as an honest broker. I have no dog in this fight," Patton said.

Kentucky's 10-year-old campaign finance system allows candidate slates for governor and lieutenant governor to use public matching funds in exchange for adhering to spending limits. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that spending limits are otherwise unconstitutional.

Republicans who control the Senate want to abolish partial public funding. Their version of a budget bill contained that dictate.

It was a different story in the House, which is firmly under Democratic control and where

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Very shortly now the "Big Boys" will begin their television advertisements which will depict our Sheriff in many favorite settings. However, they will not tell you about his qualifications to be Sheriff. They will not tell you about his record while serving as Sheriff. They will not tell you about his mismanagement of the Sheriff's Office. They will not tell you about his three (3) deputies who are under federal indictment and two (2) more who are under investigation for soliciting sex. They will not tell you about his ownership of a private security company! And they most certainly will not tell you about his failure to address the serious crime problems in our county.

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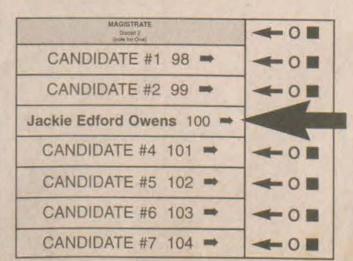
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# Maybe they need a map

omebody call the cartographers before the next road atlas comes out. The boundaries for the state of Kentucky will have to be redrawn, because apparently the commonwealth now only exists between I-65 and I-75.

At least, that's the impression one gets after taking a look at the announcement a couple of weeks ago that the Kentucky Community and Technical College System would be opening ACT testing centers at locations around the state.

Amidst all the fanfare of the announcement, it somehow was lost that the five centers which recently opened are all clustered in the central, northern and southern sections of the state - two in Lexington and one each in Louisville, Highland Heights and Bowling Green.

Such placement is absurd, particularly noting that KCTCS Chancellor Keith W. Bird noted in a press conference making the announcement that the centers would serve to help boost economic development by providing workers and employers access to "the latest training programs and methods."

What area of the state is in more need of economic development that Eastern Kentucky? Aren't Appalachians just as or more deserving of tools to boost economic development as the rest of the state?

Apparently not. Perhaps KCTCS sees Eastern Kentucky as a region full of dumb hillbillies too ignorant to take advantage of such services. Maybe if they open a wrestling school or cockfighting training center, Eastern Kentucky will be first on the list.

To be fair, KCTCS has shown promise in its attempts to foster economic development in Eastern Kentucky and the rest of the state. Its commitment to create training programs which are tailored to the needs of the communities supporting its schools is worthy of praise.

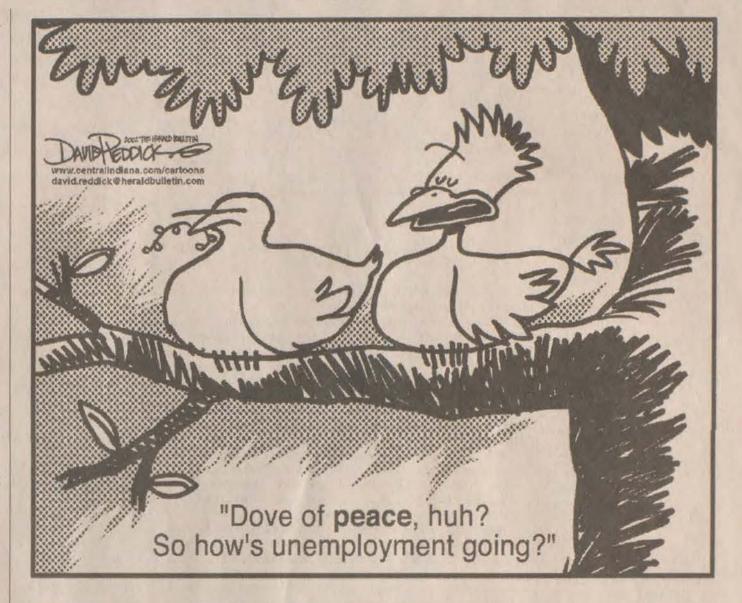
And that is why it is so distressing to see the system fail to offer what it hails as "state-of-the-art testing and training programs" to an area of the state which is in such dire need of the benefits they could provide.

Eastern Kentucky would be well-served by such a center in a geographically convenient area such as Prestonsburg, Paintsville or Hazard. The southern end of the region would also benefit from another center around London, Corbin or

As it stands, most areas of Eastern Kentucky are two hours or more from the nearest center. That makes the likelihood of the centers providing any benefit to Appalachia scant at best.

On its website, KCTCS features the tagline, "Bringing your future into focus." Judging from this latest slight, the system apparently believes Eastern Kentucky's future has no room for the jobs of tomorrow.

- The Floyd County Times



#### Poison Pen

## Sometimes the news is shocking

On Sunday, you may have noticed a story on our front page concerning the antics of some despicable low-lifes who illegally entered the Floyd County Animal Shelter to vandalize it. Worse, during the course of their mayhem, several animals were injured and one was killed when it was apparently thrown violently to the concrete floor.

There is little need to mention that the story of these antics was distressing. What we have learned from a couple of callers - including one lady who broke into tears when expressing her outrage with us - is that several of you also found distressing our choice of photographs to run with the story.

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The main picture for the story was a shot of how the perpetrators gained entry into the shelter. No one had a problem with that, but some people objected to the second photo which ran with the story. That photo pictured the slain pup, lying dead on a paper towel.

Of the calls we received, the most frequently expressed sentiment was, "How could you?" From our end, when we were preparing the story and deciding how to present it to our readers, the question we faced was, "How could we not?" And that question had no satisfactory answer. Allow me to explain.

When the reporter who covered the story first returned from the animal

shelter, he began telling the rest of us in the newsroom about the story and what had happened. Then he began telling us about the pictures he had taken and mentioned, offhandedly, that he could have even taken a picture of the dead pup.

That immediately set off an alarm bell

in my head, and we began discussing the pros and cons of running such a picture.

On the negative side, we knew that the picture would be controversial, and that some people might be offended. On the other hand, we felt that show-

ing what had actually happened would drive home the full impact of the story.

Weighed against each other, the potential good of running the photo far outweighed any criticism we might receive. If we could somehow touch our readers by running the photo, if we could move their hearts and minds into action against such a crime and shed light on the horrors of such blatant RALPHDAVIS abuse, then we were obligat-

ed to run it. We would have been remiss had we not.

After reporting about other atrocities committed against animals in this community for the past couple of years - the kittens discarded into a portable

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in March 2001 about the center. During the following months, information was supplied to The Floyd County Times. They were requested (by me) to attend the meetings and report what was going on. I visited the reported at The Floyd County Times and expressed my disappointment at what was happening with the center. He informed me that I should be a realist, not a dreamer, that even a

poorly run drug prevention program was

better than none Approximately three months ago, The

Floyd County Times began sending a reporter to the meetings. At the first meeting, I informed the reporter if she wanted the truth, I would supply it. At that time, The Floyd County Times printed the speeches made by the directors and thought everything was great.

Later, I was called at home and spent approximately 30 minutes on the telephone with this reporter. The reporter was very interested and seemed to understand what was being said. The reporter's last comment was she was interested in the story, but could only report it if the paper would allow it.

The reporter and a center employee (not my wife) drove to Hazard to talk to the person who typed the original proposal. The reporter got the truth, but apparently that was not what was desired, since the only thing I continue to read in The Floyd County Times is speeches.

After contacting the television station in Hazard and the Lexington paper, talking to officials in Frankfort, etc., I was told The Big Sandy News would report the truth. I called the newspaper and was transferred to Susan Allen. I explained what was happening and gave her the

information which had previously been submitted to The Floyd County Times. I asked her to not take my word, but check it out. She obviously did and the article in The Big Sandy News was the first article I have seen which even came close to the truth about this community center which is supposed to be for all the children of Floyd County.

Based on my experiences with the two newspapers, I have concluded that The Floyd County Times is interested in speeches and The Big Sandy News is interested in facts.

I hope The Big Sandy News continues their research into how this \$1,425,870 was spent and what has been accomplished. To The Floyd County Times, I wish you would at least put a disclaimer when you print speeches and let your readers know that no research or independent analysis has been applied to any article you print.

Lawton Ray Allen

Minnie

Editor's note: Lawton Ray Allen is a candidate for 95th District state representative. Although The Floyd County Times does not normally print letters from active candidates for office, exceptions are made when a candidate is responding to the newspaper.

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## Police halt plan to use driver photos as investigative tool

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - State police said Monday they won't go forward with a plan to start showing driver's license photographs to crime victims and witnesses, a plan that drew criticism from privacy advocates.

"It's my decision and my opinion ... that we don't go any further with this right now, until things are looked at, until legal issues are looked at and until the public becomes comfortable with it," said Maj. Rob Miller, a state police spokesman. "We don't want to do something that the public is not comfortable

Miller said the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet agreed with that decision.

Privacy advocates said in a story Monday in The Courier-Journal that the plan constitutes an invasion of privacy and misuse of records. Some state lawmakers were also critical.

State police say the automated system would have allowed troopers and detectives to easily create photopacks without having to sift through old mug shots to find enough people who look like the suspect.

Miller said that letting a computer pick the photos would eliminate charges of police bias - that a police officer intentionally or subconsciously selected photographs to make the suspect's picture stand out.

But privacy advocates say the plan would create the possibility that someone who has never been arrested could be mistakenly identified by an eyewitness and be forced to come up with an alibi.

"Schoolteachers, ministers and judges who have never been in the system could find police knocking on their door in the middle of the night asking, 'Where were you six or nine weeks ago?" said Jay Lambert, a criminal defense lawyer in Louisville.

Kentucky would have been the first state to allow police to assemble photo lineups from

digital driver's license pictures, the newspaper reported.

Critics of the plan say it would have cast too wide a net by including all licensed drivers.

State Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, called it a "horrid" idea. State Rep. Perry Clark, D-Louisville, said that at the least, when drivers renew their licenses, they should be asked if they want their picture used in that

"It has been proven that eyewitness accounts are often flawed because the witness is in shock," Clark said. "So you have the potential for innocent people to be fingered.'

Miller conceded that innocent citizens could be misidentified as suspects, but he said photo lineups are one of many investigative tools.

"You don't go handcuff and arrest somebody just because they are picked in a lineup," he said. "You never take an eyewitness account on its face without some corroboration.'

Kentucky began issuing digital driver's licenses, which resemble credit cards, this year. By 2006, all 2.8 million of its licensed drivers should have

## Shooting of sheriff unravels plot rooted in drugs, politics

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOMERSET — Sam Catron was 4 years old when three thugs armed with a shotgun pulled up in front of his family's home and shot his father, the city's police

His father survived for seven years until one of the shotgun pellets that had lodged near his heart shifted, killing him. The experience drove the young Catron into law enforcement himself and shaped his cautious approach to life, which included wearing a bulletproof vest wherever he went.

"I asked him once why he never got married," says friend Charlotte Davis. "He would never get married as long as he was in law enforcement. He said he never wanted a woman to go through what his mother had gone through.

Not even Catron's closest friends ever thought someone would actually try to shoot him. After all, Davis says, lightning doesn't strike twice.

But minutes after delivering a re-election speech at a political rally and fish fry last weekend, a single bullet fired from a nearby hillside killed the four-term Pulaski County sheriff who was known for his crackdown on

drugs in the hollows of southeastern Kentucky.

Investigators say the killing was the culmination of a plot orchestrated by a political challenger and a former drug suspect in hopes of getting the heavily favored Catron out of the race.

"We believe it's all politically motivated," says state police Detective Todd Dalton. "Each one of those persons had their own motivation for the murder."

Sheriff's candidate Jeff Morris, 34, and Kenneth White, 54, were arrested on charges of complicity to murder a police officer. Danny Shelley, 30, was charged as the triggerman in the April 13 slaying.

Detectives say White, who previously faced cocaine possession charges, wanted Morris to win the race so he could count on a sheriff who would look the

Shelley, who was unemployed and had a record of arrests ranging from public drunkenness to assault, had a different motivation, according to detectives: a job as deputy if Morris was elected.

Shelley was arrested when he lost control of a motorcycle that witnesses saw speeding away from the shooting scene. The motorcycle belonged to Morris. And it was well known that White, who became a police informant after his cocaine charge was dropped, was bankrolling Morris' campaign.

Morris had been a deputy under Catron from 1996 until last summer, when he resigned as a result of what officials describe only as an internal matter. He was working as a plumber at the time of his arrest.

"They all should be indicted for stupidity," says Kenneth Stringer, a retired chief of detectives for the Somerset police who also is running for sheriff. 'This whole situation has been just tragic."

Pulaski County Commonwealth's Attorney Eddy Montgomery says he may seek the death penalty for all three defendants.

Catron, 48, a soft-spoken man who lived with his 86-year-old mother, wasn't married, except to police work.

"He loved police work," says Michael Muse, a retired Somerset police lieutenant who remembered Catron as a 12year-old who hung around the station. "If Sam ever expected to die, he expected to die in uni-

A well-known enemy of drug traffickers, Catron earned his pilot's license so he could fly a helicopter to search for marijuana fields in the rolling farmland and wooded hills of Kentucky's third-largest county. In one raid two years ago, Catron and his deputies rounded up more than 70 suspects.

At the rally, Catron came

straight to the point in his speech, with no rehearsed jokes or grand oration: "I'm Sam Catron, and I'm running for reelection. I'd appreciate your sup-

> Catron's name remains on the primary election ballot. Officials say it's too late to take it off.

"He was considered the frontrunner, and it's a very real possibility that he could get the most votes," says Pulaski County Clerk Willard Hansford. "We will post notices on each voting machine that the candidate is deceased and that his votes will not be tabulated."

Still, many in this county of nearly 60,000 will probably vote for Catron anyway, Hansford

More than 2,000 people, nearly half of them police officers from across the state and nation, crowded into Catron's funeral on Thursday.

"These people had great respect for Sam," says Pikeville Police Chief James Justice. "He was a good man."

Justice pauses for a moment, then adds: "Thugs and drug dealers are not mourning too much right now."

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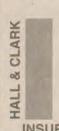
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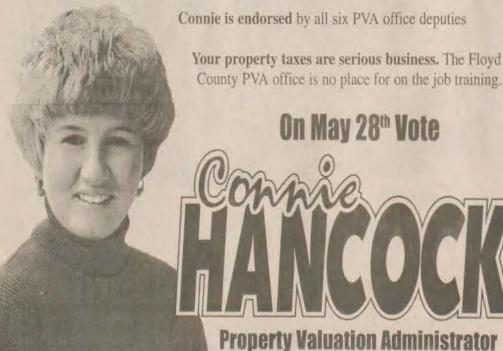
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## Lobbyists entertain Senate GOP caucus on session's last night

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - On the final night of the 2002 General Assembly's regular session, the Senate recessed for about two hours while its Republican caucus went to dinner at one of Frankfort's fanciest restaurants, compliments of four lobbyists and the firms they represent.

Lobbyist John Cooper said three other lobbyists - Mike Shea, John McCarthy and Judith Taylor - agreed that their lobbying firms or clients would cover \$600 each of the final tab, which he said will come to \$2,500 to \$3,000. One of Cooper's clients - the Kentucky Bankers Association - will pick up the balance.

Anthony Wilhoit, executive director of the Legislative Ethics Commission, said it appears the dinner didn't violate any ethics code provision governing the relationship between lobbyists and legislators.

The ethics code allows corporations and associations that lobby the legislature to pay for receptions or "events" to which the entire legislature or a recognized caucus of the General Assembly is invited, Wilhoit

But some Democrats and ethics watchdogs say the dinner was unusual.

"It's not in keeping with the spirit of the ethics code," said Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville. "The Democratic

caucus got together a few times active or retired legislators. for dinner, and we were happy to pay our own way. I thought that BOPtrot had ended the days of lobbyists buying dinners for legislators."

BOPtrot was the name of the federal government's undercover investigation of corruption in the legislature in the early 1990s. It resulted in convictions of 21 defendants, including 15

In the wake of BOPtrot, legislators passed a tougher ethics code governing their contacts with lobbyists.

"The ethics code recognizes that social events like this are OK, and I thought it would be a nice social event after the session was over," Cooper said.

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#### Patton

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Speaker Jody Richards plans to run for governor. The House insisted on keeping partial public funding.

As a result, the General Assembly's regular session ended last week with no budget. Patton called legislators back into session Monday to try again.

Senate President David Williams proposed ending the special session Monday night but leaving a handful of legislators in town to negotiate a budget deal. He said Patton could call the General Assembly back into session when a deal was reached. The House would have to agree to an early adjournment. Patton said that would be a mistake.

"This would be the legislature abdicating its responsibility to enact a budget," he said.

"I want the people of Kentucky to know that this

Many of the new dresses

were obtained by Hewitt parents

with connections in the fashion

industry. Others were collected

SPRINGS, Colo. — Dawn Pearson and Louis "Bubba"

Capps got married in the same

place they fell in love: King Pin

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Capps exchanged vows under a

bowling shirts and sipping beer.

King Pin a year ago in a Monday

night league. When the King

Pin's owners offered to shut

down half the lanes and decorate

for the reception, the couple

Pearson and Capps met at the

The rumble of balls and the

going to make their day."

or donated by students.

Bowling Lanes.

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deadlock has been caused because the Senate has, at the last minute, held the budget hostage in an effort to force a major public policy change without adequate public input and debate," Patton said.

The House ignored the Senate's adjournment suggestion. Williams, R-Burkesville, said Patton was "more confrontational than he needed to

Patton asked leaders of the two chambers to make campaign finance a separate issue.

"There's more than enough time for reasonable people to resolve their differences on the next governor's race without unnecessarily prolonging this special session," Patton said.

He also said there was "no doubt the law could be improved."

Williams said he relished the idea of high-profile talks on public campaign financing. "We look forward ... to letting people know how bad the system is," he said. Williams also said the talks should be open to the public, as did Richards, D-Bowling Green.

As for his newly proposed budget, Patton said his biggest disappointment was that it was devoid of "community development" projects. They presumably included a host of water projects, which were sacrificed in favor of increased spending on raises for school employees.

The proposed budget contains two tax-raising initiatives, which the administration describes as closing loopholes. One would impose the state sales tax on certain natural-gas purchases. The other would trellis in Lane 10. About 200 eliminate a deduction for guests looked on, some wearing income taxes paid to foreign countries.

Patton invited legislators to suggest others. "If the legislature wants to close some more loopholes in our tax code to raise additional revenue to finance a community development program, I'm willing to

#### Odds

porate design elements from a pre-existing building.

As of April, Smith had visited about 2,850 stores. The constantly expanding Starbucks chain has about 3,630 companyoperated stores worldwide and plans to open at least another 625 this year.

Since Smith began calculating his expenses in 2000, he has spent about \$6,479 for gas, hotel expenses (when he doesn't sleep in his car), parking, tolls, equipment and, of course, coffee.

"I've always been a little strange. This is just an extension of that," he said. "My father just thinks I'm nuts."

CHARLESTON, W.Va. Jennifer Mullins has visions of the perfect prom dress.

"My favorite color is pink," said Mullins, 18, "and definitely something with straps because I don't do strapless.'

Mullins' wishes may be granted thanks to a private girls school in New York City that is donating about 400 free dresses to her school in West Virginia.

Claire Henry, 17, of Manhattan, who was to visit West Virginia on Monday, said she sees Operation Prom Dress as a way to repay some of the help New York received after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Students at the Hewitt School in Manhattan, where the yearly tuition is nearly \$20,000, are donating new and used evening gowns, purses, jewelry, makeup and shoes to their counterparts in Clay County, where the median annual income is \$16,000.

This is our way of saying 'Thank you," Henry said. "The girls are going to be so happy, and to see the smiles on their faces is going to be great. It's every girl's dream to go to prom, and to be like Cinderella is

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# Health

# U.S. food supply is getting safer, figures suggest

by ERIN McCLAM ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA - Food poisoning from dangerous bacteria like E. coli and salmonella has dropped dramatically in the United States in just six years, suggesting that stepped-up measures to make the food supply safer are taking hold, the government said Thursday.

Preliminary data released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show substantial declines in the rates of illness from six of seven major types of foodborne bacteria from 1996 to that we are on the right track,"

percent, salmonella 15 percent and listeria 35 percent. Shigella was down 35 percent, campylobacter 27 percent and yersinia 49 percent. Only vibrio - a germ that shows up in raw oysters - rose, climbing 83 percent.

Health officials said the improvement shows tougher regulations throughout the food system - including stricter inspections at slaughterhouses and in the seafood industry - are preventing tens of thousands of food poisoning infections a year.

"These data demonstrate Agriculture Secretary Ann The rate of E. coli fell 21 Veneman said in Washington.

"Modern, science-based food inspection systems have contributed to our ability to control pathogens during food processing.

In recent years, the CDC has estimated that 76 million Americans a year get food poisoning. The CDC did not give a new estimate Thursday.

In 1997, the government began putting less emphasis on spot checks and instead requiring seafood plants to show proof of steps taken to prevent contamination. The regulations were quickly expanded to cover meat.

Last year, the government imposed egg refrigeration ease requires efforts all along

requirements on supermarkets and restaurants. It also mandated that egg cartons be labeled with instructions for safe handling. Eggs and poultry are responsible for many cases of salmonella.

Health officials also credited stricter regulation of fruit and vegetable juice and imported food.

On the consumer end, experts said the decline in food poisoning may mean Americans are paying better attention to food safety and taking such steps as cooking meat and eggs thoroughly.

"Preventing foodborne dis-

the chain - farm, processing, slaughter and in the kitchen," said the CDC's Dr. Robert Tauxe. "I think that we are headed in the right direction."

The food poisoning rates are calculations based in part on the number of infections reported in various parts of the country. They are collected through FoodNet, a network of laboratories around the coun-

FoodNet has expanded from just five states in 1996, covering about 14 million people, to nine states today, covering nearly 38 million people. Labs in California, Colorado, Connecticut,

Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Oregon and Tennessee report to the network.

The network relies on laboratory-diagnosed infections. Someone who became sick but never saw a doctor - or someone who was diagnosed by a doctor who never sought a lab culture - would not show up in the network.

But health officials said they were confident the numbers represented a real decline in infections because other studies show there has been little change in how likely food poisoning victims are to

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#### Healthbeat:

## Major study to see if new lung tumor-spotting technology can save lives

by LAURAN NEERGAARD AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — A new technology can detect lung cancer when tumors are smaller than a dime, well before they grow into the quarter-sized tumors that regular chest X-rays

Is that enough of a difference to save lives? By June, government-funded scientists will begin enrolling 50,000 current and former smokers in a massive study to find out.

"It's an exciting time," says Dr. James Jett of the Mayo Clinic, one of the test sites.

"It's the most important screening trial" for any cancer in the works today, adds Dr. Harmon Eyre of the American Cancer Society.

More than every year. It's one of the most dismal cancers: Only 15 percent of sufferers live five years, mainly because they're diagnosed very late, after symptoms Catch a lung tumor when it's

still small enough to cut out, and the survival rate jumps beyond 50 percent. The question is how to find them.

Neither the government nor cancer specialty groups recommend an annual chest X-ray, because studies during the 1970s concluded that X-ray screening didn't save lives. The screenings must not have caught the deadliest tumors early enough to make a difference, doctors thought.

Now three new developments are putting the long-taboo issue of lung screening back on

n A reanalysis of one of those 150,000 1970s X-ray studies, published Americans die of lung cancer in last week's Journal of Clinical Oncology, argues that regular Xrays could help after all.

The original Mayo Lung Project compared X-rays every four months with no regular screening, and found no difference in lung cancer deaths. Dr.

(See TUMOR, page thirteen)

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## Committee votes for moratorium on executing juveniles, retarded

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The House budget committee Tuesday voted to impose a two-year moratorium on executing death row inmates who are mentally retarded or were juveniles when they committed

The moratorium is tucked into the executive branch budget bill as language to withhold state funding. Opponents of capital punishment, some of whom are on the committee, have tried but failed to get the General

Assembly to ban such executions outright.

The Appropriations and Revenue Committee approved the bill on the second day of a special legislative session convened to pass a state budget.

For the most part, the committee nibbled around the edges of the budget plan proposed by Gov. Paul Patton. But the committee weighed in on the divisive social issue of capital punishment.

It voted to insert amendments into Patton's budget to withhold state funds for executions of any prisoner who committed murder while a minor or who was mentally retarded. The effect would be a moratorium for two years, which covers the period of the budget.

Rep. Jim Wayne, D-Louisville, said the moratoriums were appropriate while a criminal justice council conducts a study of the death penalty.

Debate hardly touched on the actual funding of executions. Instead, it centered on the merits of the death penalty.

Rep. Bob Heleringer, R-Louisville, said state-sanctioned killing of a murderer doesn't "accomplish anything for the betterment of society."

Heleringer said the moratorium on execution of juveniles would apply to one man on Kentucky's death row - Kevin Stanford.

Stanford was 17 when he raped and murdered convenience store clerk Barbel Poore in 1981 in Louisville. The U.S. Supreme Court used his case to uphold execution of killers who committed their crimes at age 17. Stanford has spent more than half his life under a death sentence.

Rep. Joni Jenkins, who voted for the moratorium, said Stanford's crime, the killing of Barbel Poore, occurred in her district of Jefferson County. Emotions "are still raw" after all these years, making the vote one of her most difficult, Jenkins said. 'There's nothing wrong to pause, to study this for two years," she said.

Bills seeking to stop the death penalty for 16- and 17-year-olds and for the mentally retarded made no headway during the legislature's regular session, which ended April 15.

The budget committee chairman. Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said the ban on executing youth killers was a misnomer. Because of appeals, most juvenile killers would not be executed until approaching middle age, he said. Moberly also said juries consider a youthful killer's age and potential for rehabilitation when recommending a sentence.

Supporters of the moratorium still face a fight in the full House and, potentially, the Senate.

Patton called the General Assembly back to Frankfort on Monday after its regular, annual session ended on April 15 without a budget being passed. The House and Senate deadlocked on public

financing of the governor's race, for which Patton proposed \$9 million in his budget. Republicans who control the Senate want to public financing. Democrats who control the House insist on keeping it.

The Senate, having nothing

Details of other amendments by

■ Public Service Commission

House Appropriations and

Revenue Committee to Gov. Paul

could not approve sale of

Kentucky-American Water Co.

before July 2003. In that interim,

the legislature would review stan-

dards by which the commission

evaluates such proposed sales or

County Government might wants

to buy Kentucky-American, whose

parent company is being acquired

by a German company, RWE AG.

and Technical College System

governing board completely inde-

■ Make Kentucky Community

Lexington-Fayette

Patton's budget bill:

else to do until the House sends it a budget, chewed on the publicfinancing subject again Tuesday.

Senate Republicans said the \$9 million proposed by Patton would be better used to raise teacher salaries or expand health insurance to impoverished children.

cultural or forest products or building materials to exceed highway load limits without special permits.

Keep a police crime lab in

Boyd County. Add \$210,000 for the Kentucky TeleHealth Board, which oversees network linking

medical specialists and institutions. ■ Use \$400,000 in tobacco settlement funds to create Office of Agri-Tourism in state Tourism Development Cabinet. Money shifted from Department of Local Government.

Authorize Hazard Community College to spend nearly \$600,000 of unused maintenance allotment on its branch in

■ Direct Morehead State University's spending for a telecommunications project and two radio stations.

- The Associated Press

# Board gives employees chore of cutting grass

District lawn care cost \$54,400 last year

> by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

Possible options beyond contracting with private lawn care services for grass cutting and lawn maintenance were discussed on Monday evening by the Floyd County Board of Education.

The issue had been raised at an earlier meeting by board member Jeff Stumbo, who said at that time that he believes that the board is "spending too much money on grass cutting."

"We discussed this at our last meeting," Stumbo said Monday night, "and we were talking about \$40,000, but did anybody

by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

PATCHING THINGS UP

When patching concrete steps or

walkways, use either a prepackaged

sand mix or concrete mix, depending

on the depth of the patch. Use a sand

mix for repairs less than 2 inches

deep. Sand mix consists of sand and

Portland cement. It is easier to trowel

in thin layers (to about 1/4 inch mini-

mum) for thinner patches. However, if

it is applied thicker than two inches, its

natural shrinkage might cause it to

crack or break the bond with the old

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tell us that the cost is actually closer to \$54,000? No. This is way too much money for grass

Assistant Supt. Pete Grigsby Jr. delivered a report to the board that involved his discussions with surrounding counties and school districts about the methods by which they control their summer lawn care. Of the four districts contacted - Knott, Magoffin, Pike and Johnson all four use maintenance and custodial personnel for lawn care in their respective districts.

Grigsby also reported that three Floyd County schools do not need any grass cutting services, those being Opportunities Unlimited, Prestonsburg High School and John M. Stumbo Elementary. Schools requiring greater lawn care are Allen Central High School and Betsy Layne High School. The others, according to Grigsby's report, have very little grass to care for on their premises.

Grigsby reported that for the 2001-2002 school year, contracted lawn care services cost approximately \$54,400.

'We are wasting taxpayer's money." Stumbo said. "We have very little grass. We are spending way too much money."

Stumbo suggested that perhaps maintenance and custodial personnel could take on the responsibility of grass cutting at the schools.

Board member Carol Stumbo said that she feared that if maintenance personnel took on the added responsibility, schools could begin to have maintenance problems in that the workers could more easily fall behind in maintenance, thereby causing the school system to ultimately end up spending even more money in maintenance repair and replacement work.

State manager Dr. Zella Wells commented that much of the maintenance work that is necessary during the school calendar year does not have to be performed as often during summer months and that maintenance and custodial personnel "should have time to mow in the sum-

The board approved a motion delegating the responsibility to be shared between both the maintenance and custodial departments.

Current contracts for lawn care by private lawn care companies will expire on June 30.

#### pendent of University of Kentucky. Allow trucks carrying agri-**Construction workers' union**

endorses Owen for governor .

Urban

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Charlie Owen's unofficial candidacy for governor was endorsed Tuesday by the Kentucky State Building and Construction Trades Council.

The council, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, claims to represent 33,000 workers in Kentucky. Its

president, Gary Seay, said the council wanted to back a candidate early in the governor's race. The election is in 2003.

Owen, who made a fortune in the cable-television industry, said last week he intends to run for the Democratic nomination. He has previously attempted races for U.S. House and U.S. Senate.

## 'Big Chicken' violating waste cleanup rules

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - An environmental group observed Earth Day by announcing a lawsuit Monday against poultry giant Tyson Foods for allegedly failing to clean up waste from four chicken-growing operations in

The lawsuit, to be filed in District Court in Owensboro and announced Monday by the Sierra Club, includes charges that Tyson failed to report releases of ammonia.

'It's time to hold Big Chicken accountable," Aloma

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Dew, a Sierra Club organizer, said in announcing the lawsuit at a news conference Monday in the state Capitol. Tyson is among poultry com-

panies that contract with farmers

to grow chickens, typically in

large, barnlike structures called chicken houses. The company contends its farmer-operators bear liability for pollution. The suit cites the federal Comprehensive Environmental

Response Compensation and Liability Act and the Community-Right-To-Know Act based on the amounts of ammonia and dust particles emitted by the farms. Tyson said in a statement

Monday evening that the Sierra Club's comparison of the independent farms to polluting factories is "misguided." "Tyson Foods and the farm-

ers who grow chickens for us are dedicated to adhering to the laws of the land and being good stewards of the environment," the statement from Tyson said.

But Dew said Tyson has "used the guise of farming" to skirt environmental requirements. "It is not farming. It is an industry, and it must be treated as such," she said.

Tyson operations in three western Kentucky counties are at issue in the suit. There is a 24house operation in Hopkins County and a 16-house operation in McLean County. Webster County has two such farms one with 24 houses and one with 16. Dew said.

Tyson said in the statement that one environmentally friendly technique it employs is using chicken litter as organic fertilizer. The company said that the litter replaces thousands of tons of chemical-based fertilizer that would be used if the chicken litter wasn't available.

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#### Entry deadline for the 2002 Kentucky State Fair is July 1 cooking contests and new entry categories also announced As the Kentucky State Fair's of the Plants & Flowers (KSF) annual call for entries Department

kicks off this May, twenty-eight competitive entry departments and literally thousands of categories await residents from across the Bluegrass. To participate in this statewide blueribbon competition, all open-class competitive entries-with the exception of livestock (July 10) and rabbits (July 19)-must be submitted to the KSF Entry Department by July 1.

Entry forms, rules and guidelines for the cooking contests and competitive entry departments are listed in the 2002 KSF entry catalog. By late April, the free catalog will be available online from the official KSF web site, www.kystatefair.org, or mailed upon request by writ-

Kentucky State Fair Entry Department, P.O. Box 37130, Louisville, KY 40233-7130, or by calling the KSF Entry Department at (502) 367-5190. E-mail requests can be sent to:

KFECEntry@mail.state.ky.us. Most entry fees are \$6.00 per department, but livestock entries vary by category. Entries is the dairy products, ham, homebrew and wine departments are free. The majority of the categories are open competitions, meaning that anyone who is interested can compete in thousands of categories for ribbons, trophies and a share of the \$240,000 in total cash awards offered during the

#### Special cooking contests during the 2002 KSF include: ■ Evan Williams® Bourbon

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Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie

Crust Championship ■ Sure-Jell® and the

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New competitive entry categories for the 2002 KSF include:

Boer goats have been added to the Livestock Department's lineup

Herbal soaps are now part

A "Largest Tomato" competition has been created in the Vegetables Melons

Several new categories of Miniatures have also been

The eleven-day Kentucky State Fair, August 15-25, 2002, is held at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center. For more information, and continual updates, visit the official web Hobbies site at: www.kystatefair.org.

## Meeting addresses budget matters

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A special meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court on Tuesday contained various resolutions on its agenda.

The first resolution to be discussed at the meeting involved the transfer of cash and budget transfers in relation to paying claims for the jail and the coal severance tax funds.

The motion for the cash to be transferred from the general fund into the jail fund was passed.

The budget transfers, including \$900,000, was divided into three areas. The Martin flood project received a transfer of \$220,000, \$646,000 went to road materials, and \$34,000 went to the Prestonsburg fieldhouse.

The fiscal court also resolved the adoption of the Elkhorn Education and Recreational Park into the county park system,

making it open to the public.

The court also ordered that a check be issued in the amount of \$57,307 made payable to the Floyd County Community Center at Martin in order to make payment to Johnson's Contracting, Commercial Mountain Computers, Hadden Company and McKinney Amusement.

The final resolution on the agenda involved an agreement that the fiscal court entered into with the Kentucky Housing Corporation and HOME Funding.

The parties involved had issued an amendment to modify the funding agreement which was motioned and passed by the fiscal court.

Floyd County Executive Paul Hunt Thompson was then authorized to sign all necessary documentation for the amendment.

#### Lawsuit

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himself in a reckless way that caused severe and permanent physical, mental, emotional and psychological damages.

The plaintiff is suing Martin for medical and psychiatric expenses, past and future pain and suffering, lost income and impairment of her power to earn income in the future.

According to Burl McCoy, Martin's attorney, an Alford plea was entered in the criminal case. Under an Alford plea, a defendant does not admit guilt but concedes that there may be enough evidence to convict if the case is heard. McCoy said Monday an Alford plea cannot be used as an admission of guilt in a civil case.

had entered the Alford plea because he was dealing with the death of his mother at the time and didn't want to spend any more unnecessary time in court. He said that he was originally trying to save the lady some embarrassment and he was shocked that she would file a lawsuit. Martin stated that the truth

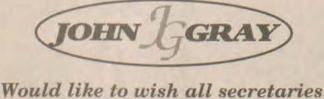
Martin said Monday that he

would be disclosed if she proceeded with the case.

"I don't intend to pay for the allegations she made," said

It is the policy of The Floyd County Times not to identify victims of sex crimes.





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for everybody."

# Presidential hopeful speaks at dinner

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON - U.S. Sen. John Edwards, a 2004 presidential hopeful from North Carolina, talked about the war on terrorism and the Democratic party at a dinner in Lexington on Saturday.

Edwards said that war poses "an extraordinary challenge to the character of the Democratic

He was speaking at the annu-

al Jefferson-Jackson Dinner of the Fayette County Democratic

Edwards said everyone at the dinner crowd of 400 supports the war, and he endorsed rallying around the flag, but said the "flag doesn't represent freedom, opportunity and justice for some. Democrats know it represents freedom, justice and opportunity for everybody, for every single American."

Edwards said he agreed with

#### **Employees**

access the specific information he has requested.

a statement by President Bush

that the American spirit has never

been stronger. "Our difference

with the president is, we as

Democrats want to say the

American dream has never been

stronger. The little guy is what the

Democratic Party is about; it's

"Central office needs to do this," Frazier said.

Board member Carol Stumbo agreed. Stumbo said it also appeared to her that employees were "in charge" of their own "without any leave time accountability" to administrative

"We need to be very serious about getting this situation under control," Stumbo said.

State manager Dr. Zella Wells informed the board that employees are required to complete forms that detail their leave time, but that "no form of reconciliation" seems to exist.

"I am not convinced that we have this process ironclad," Wells said. "We've got a major void in what we're keeping track

Board attorney Mike Schmitt informed Frazier that although he believes every effort has been made to grant his open records

■ Continued from p1 request, that "open records does not apply to records that do not exist.

what we've always been about; it's

term senator, Edwards has become

a leading advocate for patients'

nity is needed in America," and the

A former trial lawyer and first

He said "a new era of opportu-

what we will always be about."

"We cannot make up records," Schmitt said.

Frazier insisted that the issue should be of importance to the

"You have to have some means to verify your employees' time," Frazier said. "Somebody has to watch the person who's supposed to be watching. It's about checks and balances, a process as old as government."

Frazier stressed to the board the importance of looking further into the situation of leave time and job accountability, to which the board, as well as the state manager agreed.

"I think the schools pretty much have this under control," Frazier concluded. "My concern is with central office.'

Frazier addressed the board at Monday evening's meeting held at Prestonsburg Elementary School.

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dropped. Trimble was arraigned on the other charges and they

To get there, the country needs better schools, equal access to edu-

foundation must be of equal parts

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cation, prescription drug benefits for the elderly and leaders who will fight for lower-income taxpayers,

"These people need a voice; these people deserve a voice. It's what the Democratic Party has always been about," declared.

The Senator voted last week

against oil and gas drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. On another energy issue, of more concern to Kentucky and its two coalfields. Edwards said, "There needs to be something done to try to manage" emissions of carbon dioxide, which is being blamed for global warming.

"Exactly what that is, I think is more complicated," he said. "I think global warming is scientifically a very serious matter and has to be treated seriously.'

#### Drivers

attended a meeting in which the recruitment of bus drivers came up as a topic of discussion. According to Wells, Charles Collins, a retired board employee, came up with what Wells described as a "very good suggestion" and possible solution to

#### Correction

The Times has been informed that the location of an alleged assault that was featured in the April 19 edition was incorrect.

The incident involving two males attacking a female actually took place at the home of the victim, and not the Super 8 Motel, as previously reported.

The suspects were arrested at the Super 8 Motel the day after

#### Clarification

Video Magic, of Martin, is in no way connected to Video Connection, also of Martin. The owners of Video Magic have had no lawsuits filed against them in connection with negligence of any kind.

by KATHY J. PRATER

FEATURES EDITOR

Department of Education has

currently issued a freeze on

school construction projects,

plans are still progressing

toward the completion of the

Allen Central High School

Fieldhouse and football field

board architect, plans for the

project have been completed and

sent to the state office for

approval. Jones filed a request

with the Floyd County Board of

Education Monday night, asking

permission to advertise for

sealed bids in connection with

the project, being hopeful that by

the time bids and plans are for-

mally approved, the KDE freeze

will be lifted and work on the

Allen Central project will be

able to commence shortly there-

after. The project has, at this

time, an estimated \$280,880

cost; \$180,880 to be appropriat-

ed from the school system's gen-

eral fund and \$100,000 in grant

Additionally, the state

Department of Highways has

notified Jones that approval of

the school system's application

for an encroachment permit in

conjunction with the project has

School football field project,

The Betsy Layne High

been granted.

According to Joe Jones,

Even though the Kentucky

Despite freeze,

ahead on projects

board moves

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the problem at hand.

Collins's suggestion involves the cooperation of area rescue personnel. Wells reported that Collins had suggested the possibility of enlisting volunteer firemen and emergency rescue technicians as part-time school system employees. Often, emergency services personnel have flexible schedules and do not always work a full 40-hour week, making it plausible that they could manage to drive a four-hour bus route with little difficulty.

Constables, deputies and the such were also targeted as another possible group that could provide the county with assistance in its transportation difficulties.

Wells appeared enthusiastic about the idea, saying, "These folks are trained, they work in stressful situations - surely they can handle students. I think it's a great idea."

Board attorney Mike Schmitt said there "could be" possible contract problems, but the board agreed to look further into the possibility of meeting with the individual groups "one on one" to explore the possibilities of assistance and recruitment.

according to Jones, "has been

largely unsuccessful in bids."

Jones informed the board that

only two bids had been received.

He suggested that the board

accept the bid in regard to instal-

lation of the project's necessary

water tank and that they bid a

new package relating to the

field's sod requirements sepa-

Jones also reported that, in

the meantime, plans have been

made to prepare the Betsy Layne

field in the same manner that

Lewis Bros. Construction is now

doing for the Allen Central field.

Namely, the contracting compa-

ny will remove rock and "pul-

verize" the field in preparation

Elementary School has come to

a temporary halt, as reported by

the board architect, due to a

reconsideration of the plans in

relation to the proposed work site's location. According to

Jones, the architectural firm

wants to ensure that no water

problems will occur in the new

facility due to any possible

regard to the proposed new site

of the Opportunities Unlimited

High School, as reported to

Thomasine Robinson. Jones appeared positive that delays on

the new site would soon be rec-

Martin Mayor

Delays have occurred in

flooding problems.

Work on John M. Stumbo

#### Theft

criminal mischief, and prescription in an improper container on

According to a police report, Trimble allegedly struck his wife with a phone and broke a door

handle on Petry's police car trying to get out of the back seat.

The assault charge was later remain pending.

#### Sewage

nitely presents a health hazard in the surrounding area, but the problem with the Allen Central area is primarily one of a bad odor and not that raw sewage actually exists on the site.

Meyer reported that Southern Water and Sewer has filed a formal application for grant money through the PRIDE program but was unable to secure any funds from the program. Meyer said they had hoped to use the funds to correct the sewage problems of the families in the Eastern community.

"PRIDE had \$14 million to appropriate, they had approximately \$67 million in requests - they had to prioritize," he

Board member Carol Stumbo asked Meyer whose responsibility it is to fix the sewage problem for the families of Eastern. He responded that it is up to the individual homeowners to maintain adequate septic systems for their homes since a public sewage system is not

currently in place. However, Meyer said, Southern Water and Sewer, along with the Floyd County fiscal court, is receptive to coming together in a cooperative effort to help correct the sewage problem in the Eastern community. Meyer suggested that a "cooperative package" be initiated between Southern Water and Sewer, the Floyd County fiscal court, and the board of education that would work toward resolution of the community's sewage problem. He also reported that at this time no funding is currently available from either Southern Water or

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the fiscal court.

Board attorney Mike Schmitt reminded the board that "money appropriated to public schools must be used for public school purposes" and that he felt the board could be hedging on legal problems if they attempted to use general fund monies or school properties to correct a community problem such as this one. Schmitt said that the problem seems to be that the inadequate septic systems of the homeowners are creating a problem and a possible health hazard for Allen Central.

Board chairman Johnnie Ross spoke, saying "I haven't seen any raw sewage on the Allen Central property. It's primarily a problem with the odor. I don't see this problem as being any different from the Prestonsburg city sewers that stink, and we don't spend money to fix Prestonsburg's city sewers. It appears to be the individual responsibility of the homeowners to correct their problem." Ross' comment was received by applause from several in the attending audience.

Meyer concluded his report by again informing the board that "Southern Water and Judge Thompson would like to help resolve the problems at Eastern, but we can't do it alone. Without board cooperation, it will be a much longer process."

Ross asked Meyer to submit a formal request in the form of a proposal so that board members and their attorney could look over the request and discuss whether or not there might be a way for the board to become involved.

## **ACHS** science team heading to state again

Central High School science olympiad team, known as "the Fizicks," participated in regional competition on Saturday at Prestonsburg Community College.

For the third year in a row they will represent Floyd County at the State Science Olympiad. This year's competition will be held at Western Kentucky University Bowling Green.

First-place honors were won by Kendra Bailey in practical data gathering, Kyle O'Quinn in practical data gathering and water quality, Kortney Osborne in water quality, Brett Watson in sounds of music and Brett Whitaker in sounds of music.

Second-place winners were Kendra Bailey and Brett Whitaker in qualitative analysis, Leslie Martin and Sarah Noble in reach for the stars, and

The 15 members of the Allen Jeremiah Parsons and Sarah Smith in science of fitness, Brett Whitaker and Brett Watson in "Cow-a-Bungee."

> Third-place honors were awarded to Erin Majakey and Sarah Smith in disease detectives, Shawna Peters and Nikita Thornsberry in "From a Distance.

Our students placed third in the region after Hazard and the Piarist School. They are the only Floyd County High School team who will advance to state.

The Allen Central High School team is coached by Patricia Allen-Mayton, who is assisted by Robert Mayton.



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## Indiana fugitive arrested

by LORETTA BLACKBURN

STAFF WRITER A fugitive from LaGrange, Ind., Orville Ramey, 37, of Hueysville, was captured on

April 17, on Route 80. formerly Ramey, LaGrange, failed to appear in the LaGrange Superior Court on October 2 and a bench warrant

was issued for his arrest. Ramey had been charged with possession of paraphernalia, a class D felony, possession of marijuana, a class A misdemeanor, and battery, a class B

misdemeanor. Ramey was captured during a

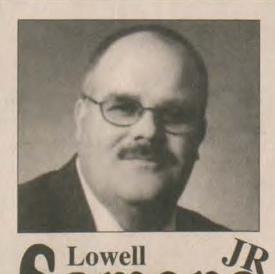
traffic stop on Route 80 at Eastern, where he was a passenger in a vehicle. Upon a check of the subject through NCIC system, it was discovered that Ramey was a fugitive from Indiana.

Ramey was arrested and delivered to the Floyd County Detention Center and signed a waiver of extradition on April

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THE FAMILY OF VIRGIL COMBS

#### THE RESERVENCE OF THE PARTY OF Card of Thanks

The family of Arthur Harley Moore would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Raymond Lawson, Red Mooris, and Carl Watkins, for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home, for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ARTHUR HARLEY MOORE

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The family of Wince O. Walters 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, Ted Shannon, and Larry Adams, for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home, for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF WINCE O. WALTERS

#### THE PERSON AND THE PE Card of Thanks

The family of Olvie Vanderpool Reed would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who went food and flowers, or just spoke kind words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Ondie Wireman and Roger Bolen, 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.

THE FAMILY OF OLVIE VANDERPOOL REED

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The family of Carl Lee Clark wishes to thank all of those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped in any way upon the passing of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or words of comfort. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Dwayne Clark for his comforting words, the Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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# Obituaries

#### Ruby Mitchell McKee

51, of Teaberry, Ky., passed away Friday, April 19, 2002, at her residence, in Teaberry, Ky.

one daughter, Tina Sparks of Flint, Mi.; one son, Mike Sparks of Tennessee; a niece, Anna Louise Hayton of Crossville, Tn.; two brothers, Donnie Ray Mitchell and Harold Dean Mitchell, both of Teaberry, Ky .; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Ruby Mitchell McKee were conducted Monday, April 22, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home

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

Visitation was at the funeral

Pallbearers: Jason Mitchell, Harold Dean Mitchell, Donnie Mitchell, Donnie Mitchell Jr., Alexander Hall, Racey Case, Delbert Thompson, and Earl Stanley, (Paid obituary)

#### Minnie E. Todd

Minnie E. Todd, passed away Thursday, April 18, 2002, at the

She was born in Prestonsburg, Ky., and has lived in the Akron-Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, area for

Preceding her in death was her husband, Lawrence H. Todd, in 1982. Mrs. Todd was a graduate of Masonic Home in Louisville, Ky., where she received the Hiram Bassett award for academic excellence. She was retired from the BF Goodman Co., and was a member of the local chapter of the

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Lawrence H. Todd and Louise of Marietta. Ga.; grandchildren, Michael L. (Kimberly) Todd, Patricia (Gray) Sheppard, Jeffrey Todd, and Catherine (James) Meyers. There are four great-grandchildren, Lara, Aryn, Katie, and Shane, all of whom live in the Marietta, Ga., area.

Monday, April 22, at 3 p.m., at the Adams Mason Memorial Chapel, 791 E. Market St., Akron, with Rev. G. Rod Taylor

At Mrs. Todd's request, no

was in charge of arrangements. www.ohio.com/obituaries

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Ruby Mitchell McKee, age

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Survivors include her mother;

Chapel, Martin, Ky.

age of 88.

62 years.

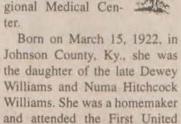
A memorial service was held officiating.

flowers should be sent.

Adams Mason Funeral Home Please sign the guestbook at

#### Lorraine Williams Baldridge

Lorraine Williams Baldridge, 80, of East Court St., Prestonsburg, Ky., died Saturday, April 20, 2002, at the Highlands Re-gional Medical Cen-



She was preceded in death by her husband, Kermit Franklin Baldridge Sr. (died 4-11-1986).

Methodist Church, Prestons-

Survivors include one son, Kermit E. Baldridge Jr. of Paintsville, Ky.; two daughters, Patricia Carolene (Pat) Allen and Judith Ann (Judy) Rowe, both of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one sister, Loretta Conley of Ashland, Ky.; one brother, Paul Preston Williams of Ashland, Ky.; one half-brother, Charles Dewey Williams of Paintsville, Ky.; five grandchildren, four great-granddaughters and one step-great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by one son, Donald Dewey Baldridge.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 22, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. George Love officiating.

Interment was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Pallbearers: Eddie Bradley, Kermit Baldridge III, Paul Michael Baldridge, Jim Hobbs, Randy Bradley, and William Kendrick. (Paid obituary)

#### Laura Elizabeth Bevins

Laura Elizabeth Bevins, 88, formerly of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Friday, April 12, 2002, at Lakeland Healthcare Center in Milford, In., following an extended illness.

Born October 13, 1913, in Pikeville, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Mallie Rutroff and Sallie Mitchell Wright.

Mrs. Bevins was a long time employee of Floyd Cleaners and then the R.H. Hobbs Co. until her retirement in 1980. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Farest D. (Trooper) Bevins; two daughters, Patricia Bevins Schmitz and Pamelia Bevins Hanson: one brother, Arvile Wright and one sister. Bessie Tuffs.

Surviving Mrs. Bevins are three sons and daughter-inlaws, Larry and Edyth Bevins of Prestonsburg, Paul and Grace Bevins of Twentynine Palms, Ca. and Carl and Lorell Bevins of Warsaw, In.; five granddaughters, seven grandsons, and nineteen great-grandchildren.

Graveside rites were conducted Tuesday, April 16, at Davidson Memorial Gardens,

Ivel, Ky., by Rev. Gordon Fitch. Burke Funeral Home of Prestonsburg was in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

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#### Food

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High-profile infections still occur, such as a 1999 E. coli outbreak that sickened 300 people in Illinois and was traced to beef served at a

The government wants to see the numbers fall even further to meet targets it has set for 2010 - especially salmonella, which is still causing

infections at more than twice the target rate. The infection rate is 15.1 cases per 100,000 people. The target is 6.8.

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And health officials are somewhat skeptical that the E. coli decline will continue. While infections have dropped 21 percent since 1996, the course has been erratic, rising and falling from year to year.

#### Poison

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toilet, the dogs thrown out with the trash - and seeing no end to the problem, we felt that it was time to place the full issue directly in front of our readers. The story itself would have an impact, but a picture of the carnage would not only inform. It would require a response.

After all of these ideas were considered, our reporter was dispatched to the animal shelter once again, on what surely must rank as one of the strangest assignments in the history of journalism - to take a picture of a dead puppy. We called the shelter ahead of

time to explain what we wanted to do and why we felt it necessary to do so, and they agreed to allow us to do it.

Certainly, some people were outraged by the photograph. The simple fact is they should be outraged, not because we took the picture, not because we ran it on our front page, but because out there somewhere living among us is an utter scumbag who is guilty of committing this atrocity.

The photo likely offended some sensibilities, and for that, we apologize. But sensibilities heal with time. Murdered animals do not.

#### GOP

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The dinner at Serafini's was attended by 58 people, including senators and Senate Republican staff members. "It was very nice. I had the

salmon," said Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville. House Democratic Caucus

Chairman Jim Callahan of Wilder said he couldn't recall any such lobbyist-paid event to which members of only one political caucus in one chamber were invited.

"It was also surprising that they took off a couple hours for dinner on the last night when we still had legislative work to do," Callahan said. "I was down in the House eating out of a box."

George Barker, a retired Fayette circuit judge and a forchairman Legislative Ethics Commission, said the dinner "definitely goes against the spirit of the law passed after Boptrot. The spirit of the law is that legislators should avoid appearances like this that raise questions of impropriety or can erode public confidence in the legislature."

Richard Beliles, chairman of Common Cause Kentucky, said: "This sounds like a great idea for continued access to legislators by a few lobbyists, but a very bad idea for the public interest. It looks even worse than some of the lavish receptions some of these groups hold because this was just one caucus and because the session was still going on."

Doug Hogan, press secretary for Senate Republicans, said most of the 20 Republican senators and the Senate Republican staff attended. "It was sort of an appreciation dinner for the staff, the interns. There wasn't anything secret or hidden about it," he said.

Senate Republican leader Dan Kelly of Springfield said he was aware lobbyists had arranged and paid for the meal. but he did not know the cost. Asked if there was anything wrong in lobbyists paying for the meal, Kelly said: "I don't know. You'll have to tell me.'

Cooper said he had hoped to have such dinners after the session for the Republican and Democratic caucuses of each chamber. "But I just asked the Senate Republicans first. Now I doubt that we'll have another one," he said.

Cooper insisted it's proper for lobbyists to pay for the dinner, if the payments are fully disclosed in lobbyist expense reports filed next month with the ethics commission. "Some groups have large receptions during the session. Most of my clients don't, so we wanted to do something at the end of the session," he said.

Cooper said a couple of Republican senators paid for their own meals, but he could not recall which ones.

McCarthy, a lobbyist with the firm McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland, said some of the firm's clients would be asked if they want to contribute for the dinner tab. If less than \$600 is raised, he said the firm would pay the rest.

Shea said the lobbying firm he works with - Government Strategies - would cover the \$600 he committed to paying.

Taylor said her client, Keeneland, agreed to cover

All three said they were asked by Cooper to contribute and saw no problem with agreeing.



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(depending on school schedule)......Youth Night · Wednesday Night ...... Children's Pack-A-Pew

# 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 and items will be placed according to available space. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

#### Seedtime on the Cumberland

Festival will be held June 5-8, in Whitesburg. Activities will include a parade, crafters, demonstrations of traditional crafts, fiddle and banjo contests for adults and youth, puppeteers workshops, classic car show, music, theater and more. If you would like to participate, contact Barbara Church at 606-633-OF email bchurch@appalshop.org.

#### Notice:

Monday, May 13, 2002, at 6:30 p.m., PHS will be conducting PTO elections and SBDM elections for the school year 2002-2003. Applications for SBDM can be picked up in the PHS office and must be turned in no later than Friday, May 10, at 3:15 p.m. Elections will be held in the PHS cafeteria.

#### Tex-Mex Night in Maytown

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center will hold a chili The line dance will be led by "A Little Bit of Country." The event will be held in the center's "Gathering Place," (lunchroom). \$3 for adults, \$1 for kids under

#### JOB FAIR

To be held on Friday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the Hager Hill campus of Mayo Technical College. The campus is located at 150 Industrial Park Drive, next to American Standard, on Route 321 (old U.S. 23). Come prepared to meet local prospective employers as well as others from as far away as Lexington. Bring resume and letters of reference; dress appropriately; interviews may scheduled or held on the spot. Door prizes will be given away each hour.

#### PHS Classes of '35 to '49 Reunion

A reunion of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1935 to 1949 is being planned for Saturday, August 24, 2002. Anyone who graduated or would have graduated is welcome to attend. All addresses are needed for each class. Send addresses to Dallas or Ruby Sammons, KY Rt. 321, Box 3461, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or call, 606-886-2684.

#### **Anniversary Celebration**

Will be held on Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m., at the Drift Pentecostal Church, in honor of Bro. Ted Shannon's 45th year of pastorship. Special singing, music, and dinner - all are invited to attend.

#### New office

The Alzheimer's Association, Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter has opened a regional office in Floyd County. The office is located in the Big Sandy ADD

building, 100 Resource Drive. The office will serve 14 Eastern Kentucky counties. If you are interested in learning more about how the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky can help your family, please call Eugenia Tackett at

#### "In the Know" lecture series

The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky will hold a lecture series beginning with "What Everyone Needs to Know about Memory Loss." This lecture will be held on Tuesday, May 21, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Association's new office located at 100 Resource Drive, in the Big Sandy ADD building. For more information, call Eugenia Tackett at 886-9016.

#### **Hunter School Reunion**

A meeting to discuss plans for Hunter School and Community Reunion will be held on Saturday, May 4, at 11 a.m., at Giovanni's Pizza in Martin. Former and current residents are invited to attend to offer ideas and suggestions. Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 17, at the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizen's Center. For more information, call 358-3006 or 285-3910.

#### Three Wishes Program

The Three Wishes program makes available to senior citizens (65 and older) and the permanently disabled electrically powered wheelchairs at NO COST to the individual, provided they meet qualifications. The power wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and who cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair in their home. No deposit required. For more information, call 1-800-451-

#### National Day of Prayer

Floyd County citizens will observe the National Day of Prayer, May 2, by convening on the grounds of the Floyd County dinner and line dance on Courthouse at 12:00 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at 5:30 p.m. Children are invited to attend. Volunteers for prayer and singing are encouraged to come forward and may call Randy at 889-9879, after 6 p.m. "America United Under God" please plan to be a part of this very special service.

#### KSP Trooper Island Raffle

The Kentucky State Police are currently holding a raffle to Trooper Island support Children's Camp. A 2002 Ford Thunderbird will be raffled off only 1,500 tickets will be sold. Tickets may be purchased at any state police post statewide. Make check payable to "Trooper Island Children's Camp" in the amount of \$100 and then contact your nearest state police post. All donations are tax-deductible and without these donations the Children's Camp would not be

#### Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

- "Cooking Your Way to Wildcat Wellness," Monday nights from 6-7:30 p.m. The four week course will begin on May 6 - sponsored by Floyd County Extension. Course will low-fat cooking. microwave cooking, budget cooking, cake decorating, and
- FREE GED classes -Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Also, free GED tutoring on Monday and Tuesday evenings - MUST CALL to sign up for tutoring.
- For more info., please call

#### Piarist School entrance exam

The Piarist School will hold an entrance examination for students entering their freshman or sophomore years of high school this fall. The exam will be given on Saturday, May 11, at 9 a.m., at the school. To register, or to request more information, call 285-3950, or e-mail to: piarist@kih.net.

#### **Highlands Regional Medical Center** May Happenings

- May 1 National Anxiety Screening Day; Meeting Place A & B; 9 a.m. - 12 noon
- May 7 National Depression Screening Day; Meeting Place A & B; 9 a.m. -12 noon
- May 8 & 9 Senior Advantage "55 Alive" Program; Meeting Place A & B; 9 a.m. -
- 2 p.m. May 9 Breast Cancer Awarness; Floyd Room; 6-8
- May 10 & 24 Childbirth; Floyd Room; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- May 14 & 15 Senior Advantage "55 Alive" Program; Meeting Place A & B; 9:30 a.m.
- May 16 Laryngectomy Support Group; Meeting Place
- May 21 Highlands S.H.A.R.E. Program; Martin Room; 7-9 p.m.
- May 30 Living Well with Diabetes; Floyd Room; 5-6 p.m. For more information, contact the HRMC Educational Services Dept. at 886-7424.

#### **Anniversary Celebration**

The Drift Pentecostal Church invites all to attend a special 45th Anniversary Celebration for Bro. Ted Shannon, who has served as pastor of our church for 45 wonderful years. The celebration will be held on Saturday, April 27, 2002, at 2 p.m. There will be lots of special singing and music, followed by dinner in the church fellowship hall. Bring your instrument and join us for a special event!

#### Spring Revival

The Mayflower Unity Baptist Church of Caney Fork of Lower



## Allen Central High School

Is accepting nominations for parent representative to their site based decision making committee (SBDM). Nominations should be turned in to Brenda Turner, Secretary, from 7 a.m. til 3 p.m., daily at the school. Deadline for nominations is May 15, 2002, at 3 p.m. The election will be on Monday, May 20, 2002 at 6 p.m., in the school library. All parents of Allen Central students are urged to attend and vote.

Johns Creek will hold a spring revival meet on April 21-25. Pastor David Peters, from Elkhorn City, will deliver the message each night beginning at 7 p.m. Special singing each night also. All are welcome. Special dedication ceremony will be held April 26, at 5 p.m., followed by dinner and fellow-

#### Salvation Army Yard Sale

To be held in the Pikeville Wal-Mart parking lot on Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to benefit the East KY Salvation Army Units of Pike, Floyd, and Martin counties. Donations needed, Donated yard sale items may be picked up, call Wilma at 587-2406, or Loretta at 587-2507, or Ashley at 298-7656. All proceeds will be used to benefit families in our area.

#### 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

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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. of 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 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

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## Living organ donors outpace donations from the dead for first time

by LAURA MECKLER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Laurie Post does not regret giving part of her liver to her cousin. She just wishes she had been prepared for some of what followed: Six trips to the hospital, leaking bile, fever, vomiting, a collapsed lung.

"I had no idea what I was getting into," she said. "I'm healthy. I'm an athletic trainer. I figured, this will be easy, a piece of cake.

As the number of living organ donors climbs to meet the soaring demand for transplants, some experts are suggesting that better guidelines are needed to be sure would-be donors know that their generosity can have a serious downside.

The death in New York City this year of a healthy man who had donated part of his liver to his brother has increased the scrutiny. This month, a group of doctors recommended increased regulation of these living donor transplant programs.

"This is a major assault to your body, and really bad things can happen," said Gregory Pence, a bioethicist at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Typically, really bad things do not happen. And even in Post's case, more than a year after her surgery she's now doing fine.

With generally good outcomes for donors - and long waits for dead donors - a

growing number of people are dead people still enable about willing to take the risk: The government said Monday that living organ donors surpassed donors who are dead for the first time in

For more than a decade, the number of organs donated by the living has been growing more quickly than those given after death as desperate patients have turned increasingly to families or friends. Last year, more than 6,400 people gave away a kidney or a piece of their liver, an increase of 13.4 percent. That's on top of a 16.5 percent increase a year earlier.

By contrast, donations from dead people inched up by just 1.6 percent. Last year, there were 6,081 donor cadavers. Each can give several organs, so

three out of every four transplants.

In the past, patients facing a wait of a year or two for a kidney would resist asking family or friends for fear of putting them through a painful procedure with medical risk, said Dr. Jeffrey Punch, a kidney surgeon and chief of the University of Michigan Medical Center's transplant division.

"Now that they're thinking about five or six years, they're more willing to accept it," he

Rick Palank's story is increasingly common. He decided to donate a kidney after hearing about his boss' deteriorating

(See DONORS, page thirteen)

#### Calendar

(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 attend.

#### 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.

It seems so long, Mother dear,

since we saw your sweet face;

and there is such a lonely silence

in the old homeplace.

The sound of your

voice brouht us com-

fort and cheer,

and the feeling of your

presence still lingers

near.

First, we want to thank

Jesus who died in our

place.

He said anyone can

live forever by HIS grace through

our faith.

We know your faith was in the

Savior above, because you had placed your faith

#### 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. 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-

#### 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

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The years we had with you were

much too fleeting,

But we are awaiting that

day in Heaven of the

LORD'S great meeting.

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together for ever and

and there will be no more

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Mother, and you are

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Markquita, Micheal, Dara, Micah,

Joseph, and Abigail.

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Norma Collins Howell

Who would have been 82 years old on April 26th

But went to Heaven on June 19th, 2000.

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 services.

#### Attention

"Earn while you learn"

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

We are located in six counties.

Floyd: 886-2929; Magoffin, 349-2217; Pike, 432-2775; Lawrence, 638-4067; Martin, 298-3217; Johnson, 789-6515.

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#### BLHS class of 1982 reunion

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

Class reunion plans are being made now!

Please, contact us as soon as

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

#### **Red Cross moves** to new location

The American Red Cross, Big Sandy Area Chapter has moved to a new location. We are now located at the Big Sandy Area Developement District Building, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Phone 886-8330.

#### PHS grads of 1992 plan reunion

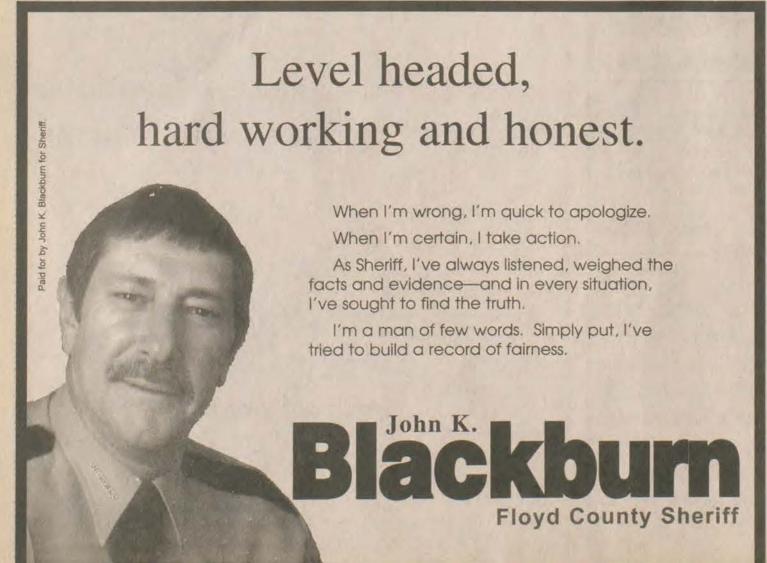
The 1992 graduates of Prestons-burg High School are now planning their 10th reunion. Phone numbers and addresses of all graduates are needed. Please contact Alan Derossett at (606) 874-9514.

#### 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-





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## Drug companies revise guidelines for marketing drugs to doctors

by THERESA AGOVINO AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK — The pharmaceutical industry, under increasing criticism for its sales practo doctors.

Most of the gifts, entertainment and consulting arrangements drug companies have

code to govern marketing drugs to doctors will be prohibited or curtailed under the new guidelines, which go into effect July

The new code comes as a shortage of new drugs on the market has intensified competition in the industry to sell existing medications. Critics charge that hefty marketing expenses are driving up the cost of medicines and are focused on buying doctors' loyalty rather than edu-

Last year, the industry spent \$13.2 billion promoting products to doctors. Nearly \$5 billion of that was spent on the industry's sales force and its activities, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. The nonprofit health policy research

group said 61 percent of doctors

tices, has revised its voluntary used to ingratiate their products say they have received free meals, event tickets or free travel from a drug company representative.

> "We think there are some very valid concerns and as an industry we are looking at ways to address concerns while still continuing the very important work of educating and communicating to physicians information about new products," said Jeff Trewitt, a spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, the industry's Washington D.C. based trade organization.

The organization has no way to force its members to abide by the new guidelines and critics charge sales representatives

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## Logan student hospitalized with bacterial meningitis

The Associated Press

RUSSELLVILLE - A Russellville High School student has been hospitalized and is being treated for bacterial meningitis.

The 16-year-old boy was upgraded to stable condition at Vanderbilt University Medical Center on Sunday, after spending Saturday in the intensive care unit, hospital spokesman Wayne Wood said. The student was taken to Vanderbilt on Thursday from Logan Memorial Hospital in

School officials didn't release the student's name.

Logan County Health Department officials worked all day Friday at the school, remaining on campus until 7 p.m. and screened more than 250 of the school's 375 students, said Donna the Russellville Preston. superintendent.

'We were able to screen ... students who were in close contact," Preston said. "We have students on preventative medication."

She said officials didn't recommend closing the school.

The disease is not highly contagious, but it can be fatal if left untreated. Symptoms can include headache, fever, stiff neck, weakness, a rash and nausea.

The Logan County Health

oncologist who has long criti-

cized the study's interpretation,

contends a statistical flaw that

somehow lumped 30 percent

more cancer patients into the

screened group skewed the

is long-term survival - some-

thing 29 percent of the screened

group achieved, and just 13 per-

than nothing," he says. But he

has yet to persuade many other

ered anew for another reason.

Smokers today get a different

form of cancer, called adenocar-

cinoma, in a different part of the

lungs than they did in the 1970s,

before filtered cigarettes were

popular. Could modern X-rays

A National Cancer Institute

project now is studying 140,000

adults, comparing annual X-rays

to no screening, to see.

Preliminary results are expected

X-ray.

Eyre said. Although some hospi-

tals already aggressively advertise spiral CT, it's vital to prove

the method really saves lives

before testing becomes wide-

scar tissue from an old infection

or some other benign lump for

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Why? The test can mistake

■ The big excitement surrounds the new spiral CT scans. Patients lie in a rotating scan-

spot these tumors better?

"Chest X-ray is far better

X-rays are being consid-

Strauss says the key instead

Tumor

death comparison.

cent of the others.

cancer experts.

in 2005.

of the lungs.

University's Dr.

the earliest stage.

spread, he said.

regular

Department opened for special hours Saturday to screen additional students and anyone else who may have come into contact with the infected student.

Health department officials may return to the school on Monday.

"If we need to make those arrangements, we will," Preston

Donors

of a liver for transplant, leaving each piece to grow into a whole organ. About three dozen people

Medically, doctors have been dividing livers only for the past few years, which helps explain the fast rise in the number of The number shot up 36 percent last year. Seven liver donors have died, less than 1 percent of

For kidneys, research has found that living donations are just as successful, if not more, as kidneys from people who have died. And laparoscopic surgery, in which the kidney is removed through a small incision, has reduced the pain and recovery

Still, Pence suspects that many patients don't know the true risks and said the surgeons who explain them have a conflict because they also are trying to save the life of the recipient.

tance, that can be brought out -

Post, 36, said she met with a social worker, but the discussion was more about making sure Post had someone at home to care for her after the surgery. And she said the surgeon exerted not-so-subtle pressure to go

"He said, "If it's not possible for you to do this procedure, we don't know how much longer your cousin will live.' Then he said. You can back out at any time," said Post, of Flemington,

Most upsetting, though, was that she was not told details of

"I'm not sorry I did it," she said. "I'm sorry I wasn't better

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"I was sitting there thinking, Wow, this guy looks terrible. Independent School System I've had perfect health, and this guy's had all these problems. I should help him," said Palank, 55, of St. Louis, who donated a kidney last month and was out

than 90 percent donated a kidney. This is a relatively safe procedure for people with two healthy kidneys, because only one is necessary. There were about 500 living liver donations, in which surgeons remove a part

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Gary Strauss, a Rhode Island ules." That's important because even a biopsy can be riskier for lung cancer than other cancers the needle can collapse a lung. Doctors could watch whether a suspicious spot grows instead of immediately biopsying, but no one yet knows how

> Plus, unless spiral CT proves itself, insurance won't begin paying the \$400 cost. And even these smaller tumors have lurked in the body a long time, notes Jett, who predicts scientists eventually will develop blood or sputum tests that could find cancerous cells far earlier.

> Spiral CT is "a new tool, it allows you to detect it early, and the question is at what cost," he said. "Would I recommend this for the masses right now? No. ... I would be an advocate of peo-

> For information on the National Lung Screening Trial. call 1-800-4-CANCER. The NCI expects to complete selection of 20 test sites in about a

gave part of a lung.

liver donations from the living. those who have donated.

Transplant programs need "experienced psychological, social evaluation that's fully independent so if there is relucso donors don't feel pressure," said Stephen T. Bartlett, a kidney and pancreas surgeon who heads the University of

Maryland's transplant division. along with the donation.

N.J.

what could go wrong, she said.

## health. He said his boss never

suggested it, but after hearing that no one in the family was a match, Palank volunteered, even though the two are not particularly close or friendly outside the office.

of the hospital a day later.

Of the living donors, more time for the donor.

ple going in the trial."

Potter Medical Clinic at Lackey, Ky., wishes to welcome two new physicians to our staff, Dr. Keith Webb and Dr. Sonja Terry Webb.

Dr. Keith Webb is a native Floyd Countian and the son of Earl and Mary Webb of Langley, Ky. He attended June Buchanan High School and received his (B.A.) college degree from Transylvania University and his medical degree (M.D.) from the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He

completed his residency in Internal Medicine at East Tennessee State University.

Dr. Sonja Terry Webb is a native Knott Countian and the daughter of Jerry and Nadine Terry of Larkslane, Ky. She graduated from Knott County Central High School and received her (B.A.) college degree from Transylvania University of Louisville School of Medicine. She completed her residency in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at the University of Louisville and East Tennessee State University.

Drs. Sonja and Keith Webb have been married for three years and now live in Floyd County. To make an appointment with Dr. Keith Webb or Dr.Sonja Webb, call (606) 358-2381.

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# HORSE SHOW

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Show your support for the American Cancer Society by joining us in this fund-raising event. All proceeds will go toward the Relay for Life. The Horse Show will consist of Tennessee Walking & Racking Horses, Rocky Mountain Pleasure Horses, and many other Pleasure Horse Classes. So come out and join us for a night of family fun, while supporting a

great cause.

**American Cancer** Society's Relay For Life

Archer Park, Prestonsburg, KY







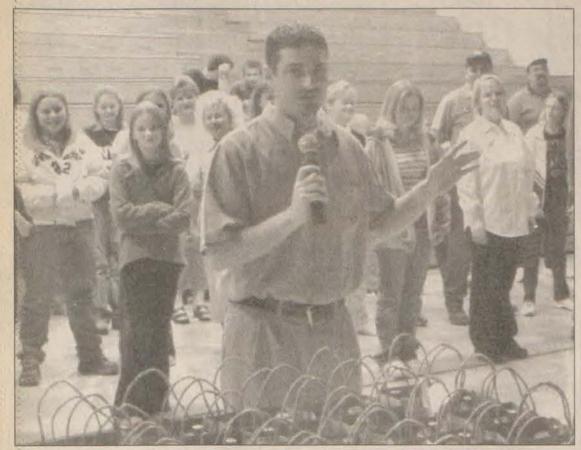
## Happy 72 Birthday **Emogene Cooley**



Mother if I could pick a mother out myself I could not have pick one out any better than the one God gave me. You are truely a gift from God I love you more than words can say.

Love Theresa

#### cancer. No one knows how high this false-positive rate is, but in one Mayo study half of baseline scans detected "incidental nod-Early Times | Doral Cigarettes \$16<sup>99</sup>1/2-gal. \$15<sup>49</sup>ctn. + tax



ACMS held a Student Spotlight ceremony to recognize those who were selected as students of the month during the second nine-week grading period. Mrs. Bickford recognized the students and their parents for their achievements. David Gearheart, an eighth-grade teacher, provided musical entertainment, a PowerPoint presentation of these students was shown, and the students were given a gift bag from the school in appreciation for their dedication to excellence.

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Thank you for doing such an excellent job!

from the Faculty and staff at May Valley Elementary

# W.Va. regulators sue Massey over Martin County spill

The Associated Press

WAYNE, W.Va. — The state Department of Environmental Protection sued Massey Energy Co. and two subsidiaries Tuesday over a spill in Kentucky that sent 135,000 gallons of coal slurry into the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River.

The lawsuit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, accuses Massey and two subsidiaries, Massey Coal Services Inc. and Sidney Coal Co., of negligence, causing a nuisance, and water quality violations.

"Defendant Sidney Coal took no actions to minimize the impact of the slurry spill on the Tug Fork River and its tributaries other than putting a few straw bales in the tributaries," the lawsuit alleged.

It seeks compensation for destruction of natural resources, civil penalties, unspecified punitive damages for wrongful conduct, reimbursement to the state of West Virginia for expenses it has incurred, and legal fees.

Officials at Massey's headquarters in Richmond, Va., could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

On April 10, a ruptured pipeline at Sidney Coal's preparation plant in Pike County, Ky., sent about 135,000 gallons of slurry into the river, which forms the border between West Virginia and Kentucky.

"The water samples and investigation demonstrated that the coal slurry has negatively impacted water quality and created the potential for damage to plant, fish and other aquatic life in the Tug Fork River," said the lawsuit, which was filed by Perry McDaniel, chief of the DEPs Office of Legal Services.

The water was discolored and had high levels of iron and aluminum, according to the lawsuit.

Sidney Coal officials allegedly failed to detect the break in the line for 90 minutes, failed to design the pipeline so slurry would remain within proper boundaries, and failed to notify West Virginia officials that the slurry had spilled into the Tug Fork, the lawsuit said.

Two other breaks occurred in the pipeline on Dec. 6 and Dec. 7, the lawsuit said.

A lawsuit filed by West Virginia officials against Massey and another subsidiary, Martin County Coal Co., over an October 2000 spill is pending in Wayne County Circuit Court. That spill sent 250 million gallons of black, gooey sludge into the Tug Fork and the Big Sandy.

On Monday, state mining director Matthew Crum suspended another Massey subsidiary's permits for a mining complex in Boone County. Crum said inspectors had found patterns of violations at Independence Coal Co.'s mining complex.

Massey is West Virginia's largest coal producer and the seventh largest in the nation. It reported a loss of \$1.1 million in its 2001 fiscal year, which ended Oct. 31. The company employs about 5,000 people in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.

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have ignored previous industry codes as well as their own company rules.

"Whether anyone will abide by it or whether it can be enforced are big questions," said Dr. Robert Goodman, founder of No Free Lunch, an organization which lobbies doctors to reject industry freebies.

The industry and the American Medical Association use essentially the same code to govern the interaction between doctors and pharmaceutical sales representatives. Last August, the AMA announced a new campaign to promote the guidelines but it was sharply

rebuked after it was discovered the industry was funding the effort.

Pharmaceutical executives

say the new code is stronger than one adopted in 1990. For example, the new guidelines strictly forbid sales people from treating doctors to the theater, concerts or sporting events. Gifts such as golf balls, gym bags, flowers, and VCRs are off limits.





#### Commentary

## Old friends and new acquaintances

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

LEXINGTON – When Rob Hammond of Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc., invited me to



have lunch with his Kentucky and southern Indiana publishers last Friday at Keeneland, it started me thinking about

thinking about the 22 CNHI newspapers that are publishing my column and what I have in common with them.

When I replaced the late
Joe Creason as the CourierJournal's general columnist in
1974, I traveled the state in
search of material. I bought
some moonshine one night at
a place near Pikeville. I found
a bald duck — absolutely no
feathers — in Sligo. In
Princeton, I stumbled upon a
pool hustler who smoked cigars and claimed to be 15
years old.

As a native of Mt.

Sterling, I already knew quite a bit about the state when I moved into Creason's job.

But what I mainly learned over the next 3 1/2 years was how much I still had to learn.

I discovered many new things

(See REED, page three)

#### Sideline Shots

## Claiborne Way dedication held

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – Prior to the University of Kentucky's spring football game on Saturday, dedications were held for Jerry Claiborne Way and the Paul Orberson Football Office Complex.

What Jerry Claiborne helped do for UK football was outstanding, His accom-



plishments as the head of the college grid program spoke for themselves. Claiborne was a letterman at UK in 1946, 1948, and 1949

and still holds the UK singleseason record for interceptions with nine. He was an assistant coach with UK in 1952-53 and was head coach of the Wildcats from 1982-89. He led the Cats to two bowl games and was known for his dedication to integrity and academic success. Claiborne's overall record in 28 seasons as a collegiate head coach was 179-122-8. He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1999. Claiborne passed away in September of 2000.

After the Claiborne Way dedication, there was a ceremony for the new Paul Orberson Football Office Complex, which is an expansion of the Nutter Training Facility. Expected to speak are Mobley, Coach Guy Morriss, Orberson, and UK

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## Youth Soccer Roundup

**U8 SUPERSONICS** 

The Supersonics traveled to Kaikumba Field in Hazard on Saturday where they ran their season to 2-1 with a 7-4 victory over the Terror. The Supersonics were led by Alex Lester with four goals. Jimmy Greene added two goals, and Tory Hammonds

rounded out the scoring with one goal.

#### **U10 TRAILBLAZERS**

The Trailblazers, Floyd County's first all-girl squad, defeated the co-ed Rampage of Belfry 2-0 on Saturday in a downpour. With water standing two inches deep on the field, Madyson Nunnery scored a second half goal, to add to a first half score by best buddy Kaitlyn Minix, who was part of a great second half defensive effort by the Trailblazers. Stellar mid-field

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courtesy photo

The U8 Floyd County Rockets and the Martin County Red Storm battled Saturday. Players pictured are from the Rockets.

#### - New course attracting players from as far away as Arizona -



photo by Jamie Howell

StoneCrest Golf Course offers great golf and a beautiful view from high atop Maggie Mountain.

# StoneCrest offers the best in area golf

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

The folks in the Prestonsburg and Floyd County area finally have something that they can be proud of and use to display the beauty of our area.

StoneCrest Golf Course located just outside of Prestonsburg offers championship golf, a breathtaking view and a friendly atmosphere. This is not to say Floyd County doesn't already have an area to be proud of, but we can be proud of the effort our area leaders have

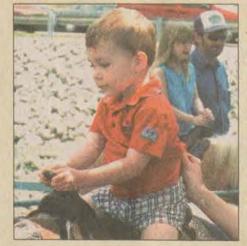
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## **Kid's Day** in the Park on tap for Saturday

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The ninth annual Kid's Day in the Park is scheduled for Saturday at Archer Park in Prestonsburg. Over the past eight years, the event, with events and activities especially for kids, has become very popular. It features

(See KID'S DAY, page seven)



file photo

Kid's Day in the Park, in its ninth year, will be held Saturday at Archer Park.

#### ■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# WKU Football ends spring practice with annual Red-White scrimmage

LCHS grad belps lead offense to scores, linebackers stand out on defensive end

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BOWLING GREEN - The Western Kentucky football team brought its three-plus weeks of spring practice to a close in the annual Red-White Game Saturday.

"The exciting thing about the end of spring practice is that we can all walk off the field together," said Hilltopper head coach Jack Harbaugh. "We didn't have anyone sustain any significant injuries that could limit their progress through the summer."

Quarterback Antone Towns led his offensive unit to a score on its second possession, putting together a 65-yard drive in just four plays, tak-

(See WKU, page seven)

#### White defeats Blue 16-0 in spring football game

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – The University of Kentucky White team defeated the Blue team 16-0 Saturday night in front of a crowd of 5,000 in Commonwealth Stadium in the annual Blue/White Spring

Football Game.

When the coaches held a draft on Thursday, they tried to match the teams evenly. However, there were no equalizers for running back Artose Pinner and defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson, who combined to spark the White squad to victory.

Pinner had a combined 160 yards rushing and pass receiving while Robertson roamed the Blue

(See WHITE, page seven)

# ALEKTON PLACEON PLACE TO STATE TO STATE

The Prestonsburg 14-under AAU basketball team has advanced to the state tournament after winning the region and being crowned region champs. The Blackcats will be in action in the state tourney this weekend in Lexington, April 26-28. Several P'burg fans have rallied behind their team, congratulating the team and wishing the squad good luck in its upcoming tournament. Pictured, front row (left to right): Austin May, Mike Crum, Brooks Herrick, Michael Stephens, Andrew Shepherd. Back row (left to right): Nick McGuire (with Team Mascot Maddie Ousley), Zach Stanley, Brian Whitten, Ronnie Stephens, Zach Ousley, Coach Rodney Ousley, Assistant Coach Dennis Walker.

# 201 SPEEDWAY

opens for '02 season

by CHRIS BELCHER TRACK WRITER

SITKA – After months of preparation, and rain showers, which postponed opening day racing at the 201 speedway, last Sat. night. The 18-year-old facility finally got mother nature's approval, and the gates opened to a large crowd of spectators, as well as over 65 racers in four divisions this past Saturday night. This year's opening day was a first for new track owners,

Bill Mike Vaughn and Johnny Salyers. However, everything went smoothly, with the racing surface in near perfect condition, as well as the entire facility receiving several improvements.

Super Bomber qualifying would see the No. 24H, of Salyersville's Michael Paul Howard make the quickest circuit with his 2000 Monte Carlo at 15.69

McDowell's Jimmy David Hall was second quickest at 15.95. Defending Super bomber

champion, Jim Lemaster was third fastest at 15.98. Howard started the Super

Howard started the Super Bomber feature to the inside of Hall's No. US 23, and when the first feature of the season got the green,, it would be Howard taking the advantage, getting to the 1st turn ahead of a hard charging Hall, who at that point, chose to run the middle groove through the turns,, searching for a quicker way around the 1/4

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#### **Briefs**

#### **OLYMPICS**

NEW YORK — Attorneys for the French judge embroiled in the Olympic skating scandal released a 24-page letter to the International Skating Union attacking its "hasty, knee-jerk decision" to suspend her and award a second gold to the Canadian pairs team.

A week before a hearing on Marie-Reine Le Gougne at ISU headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, her attorneys, Maxwell A. Miller and Erik A. Christiansen, insisted in the letter that "there is no credible, consistent and uncoerced evidence of any misconduct" on her part in voting for the

ATHENS, Greece - Premier Costas Simitis asked authorities in Athens' seaside suburbs to drop legal appeals seeking to delay important construction projects on Olympic venues and road works.

#### **AUTO RACING**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — NASCAR team owner Jack Roush was still in serious condition, three days after his small plane crashed into a lake in southern Alabama.

Roush had a head injury and broke his left leg when the two-engine plane hit a power line and flipped upside down into the lake Friday nint

NAZARETH, Pa. - Drivers Jaques Lazier and Tomas Scheckter were upgraded to good condition, a day after being hospitalized for injuries from a crash in the Firestone Indy 225.

#### HORSE RACING

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky researchers have advised horse farmers to keep pregnant mares out of pastures until midday Tuesday because of cooler overnight temperatures.

Scientists still do not know what caused more than 500 foals to die and thousands of early term pregnancies to be terminated on central Kentucky horse farms last year, costing the state's billion-dollar horse industry nearly \$350 million.

They believe, however, that stark changes in the weather during this exact time frame may have played a role in the development of the mysterious illness, dubbed Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome.

#### SOCCER

NEW YORK - The United States will head to the World Cup with one of the oldest teams in the tournament.

Ten of the 23 players selected by coach Bruce Arena will be 30 or older, up from five on the American team that finished last among the 32 nations at the 1998 tourna-

There were no surprises on Arena's roster, with Colorado Rapids defender Pablo Mastroeni, who has just eight international appearances, earning the final spot. He is the only player who didn't appear in any

#### **TENNIS**

HOUSTON — Andre Agassi fought off 19-year-old Russian Mikhail Youzhny 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in a first-round match at the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships. Also, seventh-seeded Todd Martin

defeated qualifier Ignacio Hirigoyen 6-0, 6-4. BARCELONA, Spain - Seeded players Albert Portas and Hicham Arazi lost in the first round of the \$955,000 Seat Godo clay-court tournament.

Zeljko Krajan beat the 10th-seeded Arazi 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Alberto Martin topped No. 13 Portas 7-5, 6-3.

and Serena Williams are being sued for allegedly backing out of an agreement to play an exhibition match against John and Patrick McEnroe.

Women's Sports Zone Inc. claims that potential profits from the match were estimated at \$45 million and the company couldn't get started without those funds, the Web site's attorney, Abbey Kaplan, said.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Cheryl Burnett, the winningest coach in the history of Southwest Missouri State women's basket-

319-136 and led the Lady Bears to two Final Four appearances, said she plans to look for another job.

it wanted out of its new "pod" system for the men's basketball tournament - less travel and increased attendance.

Ticket sales for the first two rounds of this year's tournament increased by more than 15 percent over last year, and arenas sold 95.5 percent of tickets - the highest total since 1995. The regional semifinals and championships also showed an increase, from 85.2 percent in 2001 to 97.3 percent this year.

#### GOLF

announced last month that this will be her last full season on the LPGA Tour, accepted a special exemption to play in the U.S. Women's Open from July 4-7 at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

'77, '89, '97) in the Open.

CLEVELAND - Outfielder Wil Cordero, a major disappointment for the Cleveland Indians the past three seasons, was designated for assignment.

Heavyweight contender Chris Byrd's bid to have champion Lennox Lewis stripped of

June 8 fight against Mike Tyson and the winner would then enter into negotiations for a fight with Byrd.

#### HOCKEY

NEW YORK — Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Lyle Odelein was suspended for one game by the NHL for crosschecking Jamai Mayers of the St. Louis Blues in Game 3 Sunday of their playoff series.

#### BASKETBALL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - NBA Commissioner David Stern is hopeful a deal can be worked out that will allow the Nets to move from the Meadowlands and play in New Jersey's largest city.

the Nets, has been trying to work out a deal with the state to build a new arena in Newark. Stern said he would join the talks if invited.

#### Basketball

National Basketball Association

FIRST ROUND

Sacramento 89, Utah 86, Sacramento leads series 1-0

Saturday, April 20

San Antonio 110, Seattle 89,

San Antonio leads series 1-0 Charlotte 80, Orlando 79,

Charlotte leads series 1-0 Sunday, April 21

Boston 92, Philadelphia 82, Boston leads series 1-0

Dallas 101, Minnesota 94, Dallas leads series 1-0

L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 87, L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0

Detroit 85, Toronto 63, Detroit leads series 1-0

Monday, April 22 New Jersey 95, Indiana 79.

Seattle at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23 Orlando at Charlotte, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24 Minnesota at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 25 Portland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 26 New Jersey at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 27 Charlotte at Orlando, 12:30 p.m. Sacramento at Utah, 3 p.m. Detroit at Toronto, 8:30 p.m

Sunday, April 28 Boston at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 3 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Portland, 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 29 Detroit at Toronto, TBA, if necessary

Sacramento at Utah, TBA, if necessary Tuesday, April 30 Charlotte at Orlando, TBA, if necessary

New Jersey at Indiana, TBA Dallas at Minnesota, TBA, if necessary Wednesday, May 1

Boston at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary San Antonio at Seattle, TBA, if necessary L.A. Lakers at Portland, TBA, if necessary

Thursday, May 2 Indiana at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary Toronto at Detroit, TBA, if necessary Minnesota at Dallas, TBA, if necessary Utah at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary

Friday, May 3 Philadelphia at Boston, TBA, if necessary Orlando at Charlotte, TBA, if necessary

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Venus

ball program, resigned after 15 seasons. Burnett, who had a career record of

INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA got what

FAR HILLS, N.J. - Nancy Lopez, who

She was a four-time runner-up (1975,

#### BASEBALL

Cordero was batting .222 (4-for-18) with one RBI in six games this season for the Indians, who have been reluctant to play the 30-year-old because of his lack of productiv-

#### BOXING

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. his title was turned down by the IBF appeal

The IBF said it would sanction Lewis'

YankeeNets, the company that owns

#### Seattle at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary Portland at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

#### Top 10 Derby prospects

Horse racing

by RICHARD ROSENBLATT

The Derby preps are all but wrapped up, and the field is finally taking shape for the 128th Kentucky Derby on May 4. Harlan's Holiday, winner of the Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes, is a deserving tavorite, but the Ohio-bred colt hasn't scared off many other 3-year-olds. With only Saturday's Derby Trial at Churchill Downs remaining, here's the final Top 10 Derby prospects list:

Came Home (Paco Gonzalez, trainer; Chris McGarron, jockey): No turning back now, not after Gone West coll took a liking to Churchill Downs last week. Santa Anita Derby winner arrived in Louisville on Friday, and galloped 1 3-8 miles over a sloppy track Sunday under exercise rider Sal Gonzalez Sr Paco's brother ... Winner of six races in seven career starts, including all three this year, all in stakes company ... Distance is big question ... Derby pool odds: 8-1.

m Medaglia d'Oro (Bobby Frankel, trainer, Laffit Pincay Jr., jockey). Had first gallop over Churchill Downs strip Sunday, with assistant trainer Jose Cuevas aboard ... Two strong races - win in San Felipe and second by neck in Wood - makes El Prado colt one to watch ... Derby pool odds: 11-

Harlan's Holiday (Ken McPeek, trainer, Edgar Prado, jockey): Breeze set for Wednesday at Churchill Downs ... Galloped 1 1/2 miles over sloppy Churchill Downs track Sunday with exercise rider Helen Pitts up ... Colt in top shape, but trainer broke left ankle in pickup basketball game last Thursday Derby pool odds: 7-1.

Buddha (H. James Bond, trainer, Pat Day, jockey): Worked six furlongs over muddy Belmont track in 1:14 2-5 on Sunday, galloped out seven fur-longs in 1:27 2-5 ... Only four career starts, but 3for-3 this year ... Like Medaglia d'Oro, tough Wood could cause "bounce" in Derby ... Derby pool odds:

Saarland (Shug McGaughey, trainer, John Velazquez, jockey): Clear breathing passage now makes son of '90 Derby winner Unbridled even bigger closing threat ... Derby pool odds: 9-1.

Essence of Dubai (Saeed bin Suroor, trainer; David Flores, jockey): Flores replaces regular rider Frankle Detton, who rides Sheik Mohammed's Imperial Gesture in Friday's Oaks before returning to England to be aboard Naheef in 2000 Guineas at Newmarket ... Galloped 1 1/4 miles at Churchill Downs on Sunday after clearing quarantine earlier in week ... Assistant trainer Tom Albertrani plans two pre-Derby workouts ... Derby pool odds: 17-1.

M Sunday Break (Neil Drysdale, trainer, Gary Stevens, jockey): Not currently ranked in top 20, needs big break to get in field, limited to 20 based on graded stakes earnings ... Derby pool odds: 15-

Donnie Meche, jockey): Takes win streak of three straight stakes into Derby ... Derby pool odds: 99-1. War Emblem (Bob Baffert, trainer, No rider): Set to work five furlongs at Churchill Downs on Wednesday ... Victor Espinoza still not firm for ride ... Derby pool odds, 11-1 (mutuel field).

Private Emblem (Steve Asmussen, trainer,

Johannesburg (Aidan O'Brien, trainer, Mick Kinane, Jockey): Expected to arrive in Kentucky about week before race ... Jockey situation unsettled; Kinane faces suspension for ques-

## **SPORTSBOARD**

## **Baseball Standings**

GB

1 1/2

East Division

New York

Tampe Bay

Minnesota

Chicago

Detroit

Cakland

Anaheim

Kansas City

West Division

Sunday's games

Seattle 5, Texas 3

Oakland 6, Anaheim 5

Monday's games

Tonight's Games

Kansas City 6, Detroit 0

N.Y. Yankees 9, Toronto 2

Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 1

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2

Boston 12, Kansas City 2, 1st game

Chicago White Sox 11, Detroit 8

Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 2

Anaheim at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Detroit at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m. Boston at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 7:15 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

Toronto at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

Anaheim at Seattle, 10:05 p.m

Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 7.05 p.m.

Central Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GB

2 5 1/2

GB

9 1/2

GB

8 1/2

.600

412

Pct

.684

353

Pct

789

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division Montreal 579 New York 10 .500 Atlanta Philadelphia 368

Central Division Pcl Cincinnati .556 2 1/2 10 474 St. Louis Houston 10 444 4 1/2 Milwaukee .388 Chicago

West Division San Francisco 667 Anzona Los Angeles 474

Sunday's games Atlanta 4, Florida 2 Montreal 6, N.Y. Mets 3 Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3 Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 3 Houston 4, San Francisco C San Diego 5, Los Angeles 0 Arizona 7, Colorado 1

Monday's game

. Derby pool odds: 8-1

Tonight's Games Arizona et Atlanta, 7:05 p.m., Houston et Florida, 7:05 p.m. Milwaukae at Montreal, 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. San Diego at Philadelphia, 7.05 p.m. Colorado at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m. St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.

tionable ride on another horse in Europe last week

Harness racing

Results

Hoosier Park (April 18)

Filly Faddle

Class: 15000CIHC

Driver: Terry Cullipher

Trainer: Terry Cullipher

Master Jate

Finish; 2nd

Class: 8000Cl

Driver, Jeff Cullipher

Trainer: James Wilkerson

Kole Tomar

Finish: 8tt

Class: 8000Cl

Driver: Josh Sutton

Trainer: Clint Binkley

Karen's Workofart

Finish: 4th

Class: 5000CL

Driver: Larry Binkley

Trainer: Larry Binkley

LA Raider

Finish: 8th Class: 5000CL

Driver: Jeff Cullipher

Trainer: James Wilkerson

Roan Wonder

Hoosier Park (April 19)

Hawaiian Kula

Class: 5000Cl

Driver: Josh Sutton

Trainer: Clint Binkley

Streakofspice

Driver. Tony Hall

Trainer: Keith Richeson

Tomboy Betty

Class: 8000CLHC

Trainer: Leo Groves

More Sugar Added

Class: NW5000L4CD

Tr. Terry Hall

Northfield Park (April 16)

Shy Roller

Class: 3000CLCD

Driver, David Ward

Trainer: Gerald Russel

Northfield Park (April 17)

Cam's Magic Halo

Finish: 6th

Class: NW1CD

Trainer, Elliott Deaton

Sir Watter Raleigh

Class: 7000CL

Driver: David Ward

Tr. C B Loney

Handle With Caution

Class: 7000CL

Driver, Elliott Deaton

Trainer: Elliott Deator

Sand Rounder

Class: 15000CLNW6

Driver: Effott Deaton

Trainer, Elliott Deaton

Northfield Park (April 19) (Qualifiers)

Prince Fonda

Class: Qua r-1

Trainer, Elliott Deaton

She's Not Sporty

Class: Qua r-2

Driver, Aaron Young

Trainer: C B Loney

Northfield Park (April 19)

Soupbone Bob

Finish: 4th

Class: NW200PSC

Driver: Elliott Deaton

Trainer: Elliott Deaton

Keep in mind: Easy Grades, Perfect Drift,

Prime Star Class: FMNW200PS

> Tara Tara Tara Finish: 5th Class: FM 3000CL Trainer: C B Loney

Trainer: Gerald Russell

Megans Marvel Class: FMNW200PS Driver: Elliott Deaton Trainer: Elliott Deator

#### Lebanon Raceway (April 17) (Qualifier)

Tatoo Finish: 3rd Qualifier-2 Driver: Tony Hall Trainer: Jonathan Crowe Scoot Over Rover

Driver: Tony Hall Trainer: Jonathan Crowe She Deals Too Finish: 4th Qua r-7

Finish: 6th Qualifier-4

Trainer, Jeff Brewer Georges Gypsy Rose Qualifier-7

#### Lebanon Raceway (April 17)

Ticket T Boo Class: 2500CLFM Driver: Sam Noble III Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Noble Mamselle Fin: 4th Class: 2500CLFM Trainer, Nickolas Claro,

Tickertape Hanover

Class: 2000CLHG

Trainer: Nickolas Claro GA's Jay Net Class: W1-2XPMLFM

Trainer: Jeff Brewer Cheap Trick

Class: W1-2XPMLHG

Driver: Roy Wilson LS Purse Snatcher Class: 3000CLHG Driver: Sam Noble III

> Mac's Million Class: 2000CLHG Driver, James Dalley

#### Lebanon Raceway (April 18)

Cowboy Herb Class: NW150L5HG Trainer, Jeff Brewer

Class: NW150PSFM Trainer: Leo Banks

Marcias Sharp Girl

#### Lebanon Raceway (April 19) Car-Lin's Towngirl

Class: 3000CLFM Driver Sam Noble III Trainer, Jeff Brewer O'Malley

Finish: 2nd Class: 2000CLFM Driver James Dailey Trainer, Jeff Brewei Lebanon Raceway (April 20)

#### Rachel's Reuben

Finish: 7th Class: 3000CLHG Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Class: NW1250L5HG

Driver: Art Gillum Jr.

Mr. Hanky Finish: 5th Class: 7500CICD Driver: Roy Wilson Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Badeyebaker Class: NW2500L5HG

Driver: James Dailey Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Traction Control Finish: 4th Class: 5000CL Trainer, Jeff Brewer

Armbro Outside Fin: 2nd Class: NW150PSHG Driver: Brett Miller Trainer: Jeff Brewer

#### Hoosier Park (April 20) (Qualifiers)

Kole Tomar Finish: 6th Class: Qua r-4 Driver: Thomas Luther Trainer: Thomas Luther

Foxhome Edition Finish: 7th Class: Qua r-4 Driver: Donald Irvine Jr.

#### Trainer: Donald Irvine Jr. Hoosier Park (April 20)

Mystical Spur Class: NW3PMHC IS Driver: Tony Hall Trainer: Tony Hall

Spur GB Finish: 6th Class: NW3500L4CD Driver: Terry Cullipher Trainer: Terry Cullipher

Kosmic Origin Finish: 9th Class: NW3500L4CD Driver, James Robinson Trainer: James Robinson

Eaton Em Up Finish: 2nd Class: NW3/ 4PMHC Trainer: Phillip Loney

Lou E Hart Finish: 1st Class: NW2500L4CD Driver. Tony Hall Trainer: Leo Groves

Frankie Nine Toes Class: 10000CLHO Driver: Donald Irvine Jr.

#### Trainer: Clint Binkley Wrestling

Southern States Wrestling Results

Friday April 19 Bristol, TN - National Guard

David Payn draw with Duane Holliday Steinbrenner w/The Duke pinned midget wrestler Pee Wee Pete SSW Champion Beau James destroyed The

John Noble pinned Steinbrenner ■ Brian Overbay double DQ with Chic White
■ TV Champion Ray Idol beat The Equalizer results by Fay Fergusor

SSW very Busy This Weekend

TWO Big Events on Friday For fans in Southeast KY

SSW

Friday, April 26 Virgle KY @ Middle School \*\*\*SSW Title\*\*\*

Champion Beau James vs. The Mighty Yankee \*\*\*Challenge Match\*\*\* George South vs. John Noble

> \*\*Tag Match \*\* The Batten Twins Iron Cross & George South JR

> > plus 2 more Matches

For our Fans in The Tri-Cities

Friday, April 26 Kingsport, Tenn. @ Nat'l Guard

\*\*\*Main Event - Street Fight\*\*\* Chic White vs. Kingsport's Own Brian Overbay \*\*\*Grudge Match\*\*\* Steve Flynn w/The Duke vs. Andy Douglas

TN Equalizer vs. David Payne NY Assassin vs. Duane Holliday and more

Saturday, April 27 8PM Church Hill, TN @ Carter's Valley Elem School John Noble and Brian Overbay vs. Chic White & Equalizer

Beau James vs. a Dynasty Member

Duane Holliday & Andy Douglas

Update - More Matches

Mark Curtis Memorial Weekend of Champions

Tag Champion KC Thunder & Steve Flynn vs.

Here is an update on the third annual "Mark Curtis Memorial Weekend of Champions and Legends

Friday, May 10, Bristol. TN @ National Guard

Tickets on Sale day of at 6:30 at Armory Doors open at 7:15 Double Main Event \*\*\* LOOK - Match Has Changed \*\*\* SSW Champ "Handsome" Beau James & Ricky

\*\*\* NY Street Fight \*\*\* The Mighty Yankee vs. "Boogle Woogle Man" Jimmy Valiant

vs. Steve Flynn & K.C. Thunder w/The Duke

Saturday, May 11, Kingsport, TN @ Civic Auditorium Tickets go on sale Monday, April 22nd at Roger's Insurance 326 Commerce St- Downtown Kingsport

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

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Gen and Golden Tickets \$2 more at the door

Here is the events already planned for May 11th in Kingsport. A golden Circle Ticket gets you in for the entire day.

11 am - Box Office Opens

12 Noon - Doors Open 2:30 PM - A special wrestling card featuring the

Young Guns" of SSW

5 Matches

Former ECW World Champion, WCW US

Champion/World Tag Champion

The Franchise" Shane Douglas

Former Mid America and SMW Champion

Tracy Smothers

Former NWA Wrestler and Ref Mel Johnson ■ WWF Hall Of Fame Member Jimmy "Boogle

Former WWF World Champion "Russian Bear" Ivan Koloff

"Nature Boy" Buddy Landel

Tormer NWA Southern Tag Champion Jim White aka Tiny York

Former NWA World tag Team Champion Sandy

Memorial, and Matches already signed

Match \*\*\*

Former NWA, UWF, WCW, and WWF Star Terry Taylor

The Franchise Shane Douglas vs. "White Lightin" \*\*\* Last Ever Russian Chain Match \*\*\*

ECW and WCW Star

"SSW Tag Titles " The Duke's Dynasty K.C. Thunder & Steve Flynn

> Tracy Smothers vs. John Noble These Matches Just signed

"Nature Boy" Buddy Landel vs. Cody Micheals "Ruthless" Roger Anderson vs. The Iron Cross Brandi Alexander makes an open Challenge to any woman wrestler

**Upcoming Events** 

Sat. April 27 - Church Hill TN @ Carter's Valley

Fri. May 24 - Kingsport, TN @ nat'l Guard ■ Sat. May 25 - Jefferson NC @ Riverview

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

2.Ray Idol (TV Champion)

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Designated OF Wil Cordero for assignment. Purchased the contract of 1B Earl der from Buffalo of the International League. **DETROIT TIGERS**—Purchased the contract of RHP Julio Santana from Toledo of the International League. Designated LHP Matt Perisho for assignment. Optioned OF Craig Monroe to Toledo. Recalled C Brandon Inge from Toledo. Activated INF Damian

Meluskey on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 21. TRENTON THUNDER-Announced C Steve

#### Lomasney and LHP Chris Elmore have been transferred from Pawtucket of the International League.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed WR-KR Zek Parker. BUFFALO BILLS—Signed LS Chip Mattingly. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Dt. Michael Josiah. DENVER BRONCOS—Signed LB Jashon Sykes, WR Charlie Adams, FB Will Bartholomew, LB Trev Faulk,

WR Nakoa McElrath, WR Corey Parchman, DE Javor Mills, LB Merceda Perry and RB Adam Tate.

NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with CB Donnie

Antuian Bradford, WR Cednic Cormier, WR Dedrick Dewalt, WR Orlando Iglesias, S Nate Jackson, S Joe Judge, LB Brad Kassell, FB KaRon Key, T Matt Martin, RB Dicenzo Miller, LB Nate Morrow, S Billy Newman. QB Phil Petty, RB John Simon, CB Marcus Smith DT Ryan Watson and C Tommy Watson.

## Allen Central, S. Floyd

over Allen Central and South Floyd. Betsy Layne mercied Allen Central 16-1 in four

The Ladycats have several talented players

4:00 PM - Meet The Legends - already signed to

Former NWA National and Word TV Champ & WWF Star Terry Taylor

■ 8:00PM - The Hall of Fame Induction, Curtis

\*\*\* Main Event - Harrison's Retirement

"Rock-n-Roll" Ricky Harrison vs. The Duke has picked his man

"Handsome" Beau James and A Huge Suprise

Brian Overbay & Ray Idol vs. Equalizer & Chic White

for all the news on "The Curtis" and the best wrestling action in the Mountain Empire

■ Fri. April 26 - Kingsport, TN @ Armory ■ Fri. April 26 - Virgle @ Middle School

Thurs. May 9 - Bristol, TN @ Putt Putt Golf

■ Fri. May 10 - Bristol, TN @ Armory
■ Sat. May 11 - Kingsport, TN @ Civic Auditorium
■ Sat. May 18 - Fleming Neon @ High School

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

"Handsome" Beau James SSW Champion

#### 3. Mighty Yankee 4.Steve Flynn 5.Brian Overbay 6.TN Equalizer

#### 9 Dewayne Holiday 10.Chic White

#### Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE Jackson from the 15-day disabled list. Placed C Mitch

RB Paris Gaines, TE Jared Peck, C Jason Scukaned and CB Lenny Walls

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed P Burke Dales. TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with DE Kevin Aldridge, TE Nate Bandy, C Kyle Benn, LB

#### The Betsy Layne High School girls' softball team continues to play well against district competi-

The Ladycats got out to a 7-1 lead in their win

### tion. Betsy Layne's two latest triumphs were wins

including pitcher Kim Tackett and shortstop Devon

over Allen Central.

■ The Family of The Great Whitey Caldwell

Woogie Man" Valiant

Former NWA National and Southern Champion

Former US Jr Champion "White Lightin" " Tim

■ 5:30 - Meal with The Legends and Stars of

\*\*\* Special Attraction \*\*\*

"Russian Bear" Ivan Koloff vs. "Boogie Woogie Man" Jimmy Valiant

"Special Challenge"

SSW TV Every Saturday at 11:30 Am on UPN 30 WAPK Join Joe Wheeler and Mike Williams (1050 WGAT)

■ Tues. May 7 - Kingsport, TN @ Putt Putt Golf

New Rankings as of April 27

1. John Noble

#### 7.NY Assassin 8.K.C. Thunder

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed CB Bruce Branch, OL Chrys Bullock, OL Marquise Muldrow, DT Jovon Bush, CB Jermeine Chatman, QB Quinn Gray,

Softball

#### BLHS softball team beats

## Innings , before going on to beat South Floyd in a closer contest, 10-9.

Reynolds, both seniors.

about Kentucky and southern Indiana, from A (for Adair County, where fishing and fish stories are popular) to Z (for zither, a rare musical instrument that was still being played in parts of the state).

In 1977, I got back into sportswriting and spent the next 20 or so years covering events around the state. I frequently indulged my passion for the Kentucky Derby and Churchill Downs. And while the big are-

PRO WRESTLING

## AWF promises more shows in May

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Appalachian Wrestling Federation put together one of the best events ever to come to Floyd County in Maytown. And the promotion is ready to go right straight back to work, picking up where it left off with the Floyd County show.

Some of the most memorable moments of the event included Pike County resident Bobby Storm being crowned the new AWF champion. The Green Brothers were crowned new AWF tag champs and The Rodfather became the AWF hardcore champion.

One of the top moments of the night was when AWF Commissioner Jesse Younger, a Floyd County resident, defeated BJ the DJ for the Southern title. On that night, Younger was also honored with a certificate recognizing his service and

dedication to the Appalachian Wrestling Federation since its beginning.

The AWF hopes to return to Maytown area in the very near

Up next for the Eastern Kentucky independent wrestling promotion is a shown in Belfry and a series of outdoor shows in the Feds Creek area. An event is also scheduled for the Belfry area.

AWF promoter Joe Clark has promised that the Feds Creek events will be some of the best independent professional wrestling events in the area's history. Clark, now a veteran promoter in his own right, has helped lead the AWF and pushed it to progress and grow where other promotions have failed.

For more information on the AWF, visit the AWF website at www.awf-homepage.citysnas and stadiums in Louisville connections to the CNHI 100 points, still the NCAA sin- tration in history. Not even a 92and Lexington were my most frequent stops, I also covered a reunion of players from the old Negro leagues in Ashland, visited major-league pitcher Woody Fryman at his farm near Flemingsburg, and served as an honorary coach at a Morehead State exhibition game.

When The Herald-Leader terminated my contract last year, a lot of people asked me what happened. My stock answer was that I didn't know anything other than what I was told. Namely, that I was a casualty of the nationwide budget cuts mandated by Knight-Ridder, the large chain that owns the Herald-Leader, even though the editors always seemed happy with my work.

At first I couldn't believe that the paper would let 42 years of experience walk out the door. But it did, announcing that I had decided to retire. Wherever that came from, it wasn't from me. I had told the editors that I wanted to work at least another three or four years. Apparently nobody paid attention. But happily, as the door slammed shut behind me in Lexington, others opened, including an offer from

I wish I could write special columns for each of my CNHI papers. But since that's impossible, I try to stick to topics and issues that are of as much interest in, say, London and Leitchfield as they are in Lexington and Louisville. Having said all that, here are my

■ ASHLAND — I covered the Tomcats during the Larry Conley era. One of my closest friends and most loyal supporters is Jim Host, the former Ashland resident who now is the CEO of Host Communications.

■ CARLISLE — Big Ned Jennings, who hailed from the town of Headquarters, was a first-team All-Stater for Nicholas County High in 1957. He led the school to its first (and still only) trip to the State Tournament that year, then played four years for Adolph Rupp at the University of Kentucky.

■ CORBIN — I saw or covered each of the Bird brothers (Jerry, Calvin, Rodger, and Billy) during their careers at UK. I also know Frank Selvy, the Corbin native who scored gle-game record, against Newberry College in 1954.

■ GRAYSON — I've stopped between Morehead and Ashland at a Grayson truck stop just off 1-64. Otherwise, I must admit I'm not familiar with any famous athletes or politicians from Grayson. (I'd appreciate hearing some names

I've overlooked.) Located near Carter Caves State Resort Park and Grayson Lake State Park, it's a popular stop with outdoorsmen.

**■** GREENUP COUNTY —

A 1999 book entitled "We've Got Spirit" is about Greenup High's nationally famous cheerleading dynasty. I covered the 1974 Boys' State Tournament when Steve Skaggs hit a 40footer against Madisonville at the third-quarter buzzer to help send the Musketeers into the semifinals, their deepest pene-

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37 semis licking by eventual state champ Louisville Central could dim the glow of the team's accomplishments. I also interviewed Mike Scott, the 6-foot-11 Greenup kid who signed with Wake Forest after graduating in

■ Continued from p1

1985, then transferred to UK. ■ GLASGOW — I covered Coach Jim Richards' Glasgow

High team when it won the 1968 State Tournament. Richards then accepted an assistant's job at

Western Kentucky, and took his stars, Jerry Dunn and Rex Bailey, with him.

Glasgow also Is the home of

(See REED, page four)

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The Allen Central High School girls' softball team.

■ DIRT TRACK NOTEBOOK

## 201 opens; Boggs, Francis get wins

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Historic 201 Speedway in Sitka was the 1st track to start its 2002 season, doing so Saturday night. In front of 800 spectators, Jimmy David Hall, driving the US 23 car took top honors in the super bomber division, with the No. 3 Jim Lemaster in the runner up position, and Gary Rager No. 17 coming in third. In the

Blair was the class of the field, with Dean Pennington in the P12 following him to the checkers, and the U2 Scott Pennington took the third spot. Randy Risner in the No. R77 car won the road hog feature, and John Allen took the Four-Cylinder Feature. 201 will run Late Models and Modifieds this Saturday night.

■ Half Mountain Speedway announced over the weekend bomber class, the U3 of Bannie that its new season opening date

■ COLLEGE BOWLING

## Lady Bears make impressive showing in Bowling Nationals

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BUFFALO, N.Y. - It was an amazing first year for the women's bowling program at Pikeville College.

The squad opened the season with a win in its first tournament and closed it one win from advancing out of the loser's bracket of the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships, sponsored by College Bowling USA. Only four teams remained when the Lady Bears

were eliminated. "I couldn't be more happy with my team," said Damron, who coaches both bowling teams at Pikeville. "They made quite a run for it, and really represented our school well. We were one of only two NAIA schools in the tournament, and I think we proved small schools can compete with the bigger

ones in bowling.' After Thursday's first day of competition used to determine seeds, Pikeville was 13th in the 16-team field, meaning it

opened play against No. 4 Fresno State on Friday. It turned some heads with a 4-1 win the best-of-seven format. In the second round, however, it fell 4-3 to eventual champion Morehead State.

"In retrospect, it was a terrific showing, because not only did Morehead win the tournament undefeated, we were the only team to push them to seven games," said Damron. "And to top it all off, we actually tied them in two of the seven

In the loser's bracket, the Pikeville run began. It beat St. Peter's (N.J.) College 4-3, and then eliminated Fresno State 4-

On the final match of Friday's play, Pikeville was eliminated by Florida State 4-2.

"We're very happy with our season, and this group of young ladies will be remembered for a long time," said Damron. "They should be proud of themselves, and I hope the college and community are proud of

is May 11. Benny Christian. owner of Thunder Mountain Speedway, announced his track will practice session will be tonight, under the lights, with their season opener slated for Saturday, April 27. Mountain Motor Speedway will open Friday. The Isom track is the only one in Eastern Kentucky that will be running Limited Late Models this season. In the past, Willard Speedway has featured the Limited Late Models, and May once again do so in the

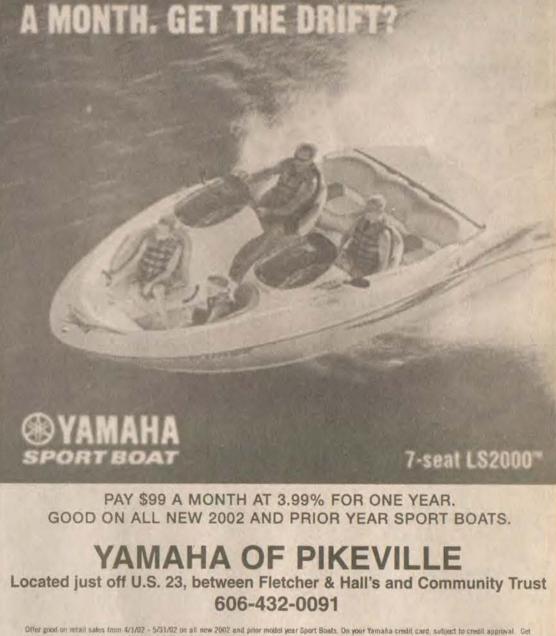
It was a good weekend for Kentucky drivers on both the Renegade Series and the UDTRA circuit. Grayson's Jackie Boggs won the Renegade race in Chillicothe, Ohio, while Ashland driver Steve Francis

won the UDTRA event. Floyd County driver John D.I. Henson has a three-car Four-Cylinder team this race

season. Willard Speedway is having its track resurfaced. Willard owner Jim Allen reports that his track still plans on opening some time in May. In the past, Willard has hosted Late Models, Limited Lates, Legends and several other divisions, including all currently

racing in the area. Brandon Kinzer and Chuckie May, both Allen natives, were at the Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, Ohio Saturday night for the ALMS race. Kinzer set the fast time for the night with a lap of 15.701 seconds, before going on for a third-place finish in his heat as well as a fourth-place finish in the feature. May was fifth in his heat and sixth in the second B-

Louisa driver Chris Wilson was at Richmond Raceway Saturday night. It was the first time his new Outlaw Chassis was entered in competition. Wilson finished fourth in the trophy dash and sixth in the feature. A total of 15 Late Models were in attendance.



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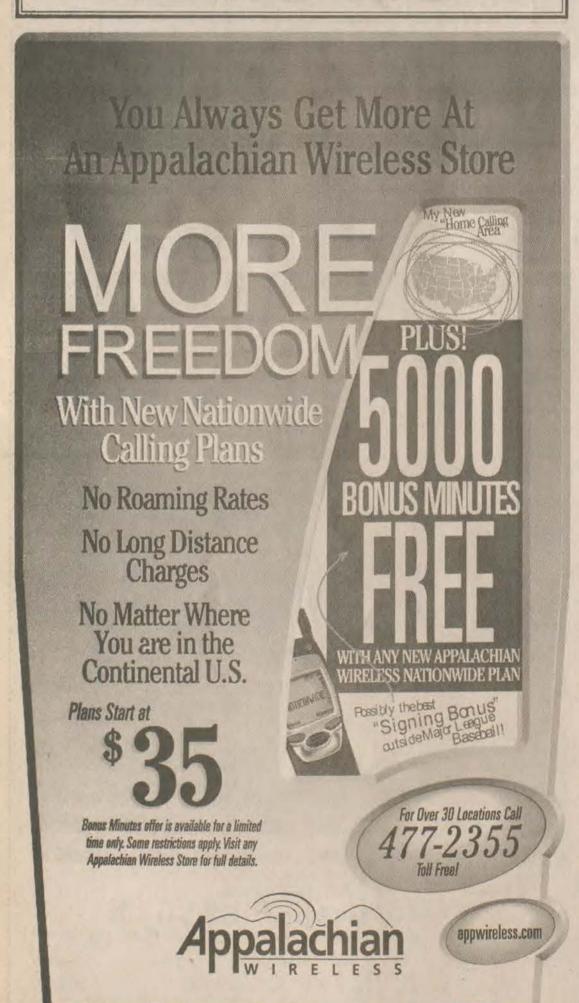
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## Lawrence agrees to still play Rose Hill; Paintsville, J. Central will also play Royals

by ROCKY STANLEY THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

ASHLAND - Rose Hill Christian School boys basketball is getting the cold shoulder from district neighbors Ashland and Boyd County.

Unlike last season, fans need not be concerned about scrambling for tickets to watch Ashland or Boyd County play the state's fastest-climbing pro-

Ashland, the 16th Region champion, and Boyd County have told Rose Hill no thanks in regard to scheduling 64th District games for next season.

"We think it's in the best interest of our program not to play Rose Hill in boys basketball for the upcoming year, much as Rose Hill has done for the 20-plus years of its existence in selectively scheduling sport to sport and year to year," said Ashland athletic director Mark

Rose Hill, a Class A school with a modest athletic history, played a full district schedule in boys basketball for the first time last season. The Royals won the district's top seed with a 6-0 mark. In postseason play, Ashland defeated Rose Hill for the district and region championships, both in front of sellout crowds.

In all, the four games between Ashland and Rose Hill last season attracted more than 18,000 spectators. Fan interest prompted Rose Hill to move regular-season home games against Ashland and Boyd, as well as the district tournament, to larger Boyd County Middle

School gymnasium, Attendance exceeded 9,000 for the three Rose Hill-Boyd County games.

The only meetings between Rose Hill and Ashland or Boyd

(See ROSE HILL, page five)



courtesy photo

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The Allen Central High School baseball team.

#### Reed

Bill Luster, the best photographer ever produced in this state.

■ HARLAN — Cawood Ledford was one of my dearest friends, and I've known Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones and Dickie Parsons for years. 'Nuf said.

■ HAZARD — I stayed at The La Citadel the last time I was there. In the first State Tournament game I ever saw, Johnny Cox led Gobel Ritter's Bulldogs to a 74-66 win over Adair County for the 1955 championship.

■ JEFFERSONVILLE, IN. - When I was a seventh-grader at Louisville's Manual Junior High in 1955-'56, I saw our football team beat the Red Devils, 14-6, at Manual Stadium. I also saw Jeff's Mike Flynn

play a lot of games for UK from

1972-'75. And I like to play golf

at the Jeff Elks course.

■ LEITCHFIELD — This town southwest of Eliza-bethtown is too near Caneyville to suit me. Caneyville is the school that upset my alma mater, Lexington Henry Clay, in the 1962 State Tournament. The last time I was in the Leitchfield area, I did a column about the opening of the new Bank of

■ LONDON — I covered Laurel County's G.J. Smith and Paul Andrews when

Clarkson.

they played basketball at UK. Smith played on the UK freshman team during Adolph Rupp's last season in 1971-'72 and was a sub on the 1975 NCAA runner-up team. Andrews will forever be remembered as the star of Laurel County's 1982 state championship team. In the title game, he swished a midcourt heave at the buzzer for a 53-51 win over North Hardin.

■ MIDDLESBORO — The most schizophrenic town in the state because its citizens are divided more or less equally between UK and Tennessee. Middlesboro native Ken Roark, one of the finest UK football centers I've ever seen, made the All-Southeastern Conference team as a senior in 1980, the same year he served as UK's offensive captain and was named the team's MVP. A question: Is the Sports Center

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pool hall still open and is Snooks White still running it?

■ MONTICELLO — I wasn't around to see Monticello's 11-0 record ruined by Somerset, 19-17, in the 1917 State Tournament, but I was selling Coliseum in 1958 when Coach Joe Harper took his team to the semifinals before losing to eventual champ St. Xavier. Two years later, Monticello lost to Flaget, 65-56, in the championship game at Freedom Hall.

The names I remember are Don and Fred Frye, Kay Ledbetter, and Gene Pendleton. Uncle Ed Diddle began his coaching career here.

■ MOREHEAD — I covered the Adron Doran University - ah, Morehead State - football team when Mike Gottfried of ESPN fame was the quarterback in 1965.

At around that same time, I covered the Morehead team that integrated its basketball team with Lamar Green and Willie Jackson. The late Steve Hamilton, who played on championship teams in both majorleague baseball and the NBA, was a dear friend, as is current coach Kyle Macy.

■ NEW ALBANY, IN. — Greg Deuser was a member of U of L's 1980 NCAA championship team, and Pat Graham had a nice, but injury-marred, career for Indiana Coach Bob Knight from 1989-'94. But this city's favorite native son is golfer Fuzzy Zoeller, winner of the 1979 Masters and 1984 U.S. Open, both of which I covered for the C-J.

■ OLIVE HILL — The home of sportswriter John McGill, one of my former bosses at the Herald-Leader. He's still going strong as the State Tournament historian. McGill knows better than anyone that Olive Hill High went to the "Sweet Sixteen" four times between 1944 and '59. Dale Barker and Bert Greene were the stars of the '59 Olive Hill team that made it to the semifinals before losing to eventual champ North Marshall.

■ PRESTONSBURG — My friend Darrell Luxmore, former star basketball player at Martin High, says he reads my columns in the Floyd County Times. I've spent many nights in Allen as guests of Bill Malone and his nephew, Jim Bill Fraysure.

■ RICHMOND — I began

covering Roy Kidd in 1959, when he was the head coach at Madison Model High. I did a story for Sports Illustrated about basketball star James "Turk" Tillman, who transferred from Maryland to Eastern in the mid-1970s. But I soft drinks at UK's Memorial - want to know if there's still a restaurant called Ma Kelly's and a college bar named Spec's. And whatever happened to Dianne Hendricks, who won the "Miss Cheerleader USA" title for Eastern in the mid-1960s?

> RUSSELLVILLE to bring up a sore subject, but I covered Russellville's 33-7 loss to Elkhorn City in the 1964 Class A state championship football game at UK's Stoll Field. The losers were coached by Waymond Morris, a former UK running back. As something of a Civil War buff, I was interested to note that Russellville is known as "The Confederate Capital Kentucky in the Free State of Logan."

> RUSSELL SPRINGS - In 1976, the last time I was here, I interviewed Ted Owens. who had correctly guessed the winner of every Presidential election for 20 years for what he laughingly called the "Russell Springs Institute of Public Opinion." He picked Jimmy Carter to beat Gerald Ford that November.

■ SOMERSET — I went to Transylvania with a Somerset girl named Mary Richard Shearer, but she was dating a former Briar Jumper football star named Star Evins, so I realized I had no chance. Somerset also was the home of the late U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, whom I always admired for his independence, and Ray Correll, one of the best linemen ever to play football at UK. I also remember covering a Somerset High basketball player named Kenny Sears who went on to play at Vanderbilt.

■ WHITLEY CITY — This town on US 27, which stretches across the state from Alexandria in the north to Strunk in the south, is mainly known as the seat of McCreary County. I know I've been through there on the way to Somerset or some other place near Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, but I swear I don't know its main claim to fame, proving yet again that I still have much to learn about Kentucky.

Help would be appreciated.

# Allen Central Lady Rebs down Prestonsburg

Rebels score five runs in last inning to defeat P'burg

> by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

The Allen Central Lady Rebels played host to the Lady Blackcats of Prestonsburg on Monday evening in 57th District softball play, with the home team came away with an exciting 20-19 come-from-behind

In a game that saw the two teams combine for 39 runs, it was the Lady Rebs who got the

The Lady Blackcats found

■ AUTO RACING

## WYMT signs on to air LPIR events

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HAZARD - Lonesome Pine International Raceway and WYMT TV-57 have announced that four LPIR events will be filmed this season then edited and shown at a later date. WYMT-TV, a CBS affiliate in Hazard, has a coverage area which includes the Coeburn, Va. area, along with southeastern and Eastern Kentucky. The dates are May 4, June 1, July 13 and August 3

WYMT jumped into the racing fold last season by filming and showing at a later date a UDTRA race from Thunder Ridge in Prestonsburg.

All of the LPIR Late Model Stock events will be 100 laps. All other divisions will also run on those nights.

Allen businessman Willard Kinzer is the new owner of LPIR. Shortly after acquiring the Virginia track, it didn't take Kinzer long to make some improvements and get the track back on track. LPIR is back under the NASCAR banner and

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themselves trailing 15-11 heading into the final inning, but the cats would rally for eight runs in their final at bat. Megan Hyden's two run single got the Blackcat rally started, and after dust had Prestonsburg had sent twelve batters to the plate and scored eight times. The Blackcat faithful had to feel good about holding a 19-15 lead with the Lady Rebs down to their final at bat, but Allen Central had something else in mind.

The Lady Rebs had already defeated P'burg just two weeks ago and wanted to repeat that win again on Monday. Alanna Cline started the AC rally reaching base on a P'burg error, and Jeni Jo Spurlock followed with a

Tabitha Caudill singled up the middle for the Lady Rebs scoring Cline and Spurlock advanced to third. Terri Mullins followed Caudill's single with a single of her own, scoring both Spurlock and Caudill. Tiffany Turner reached base on a walk, and after a strikeout Lora Gibson singled home Turner to win the game.

Allen Central had three players record three hits each in the contest (Tabitha Caudill, Terri Ann Mullins, Tiffany Turner) and everyone in the Lady Reb

(See REBELS, page six)

#### Rose Hill

County next season will come in Hall said. the district tournament.

'My first reaction is why?" said Rose Hill boys basketball coach Jeff Hall. "Secondly, those schools have to do what they feel they need to do, and we are going to do the things we need to do. Playing in a seeded district, everybody should be playing each other for seeding purposes. Ashland and Boyd County chose this route of a boycott, or whatever you want to call it, of boys basketball at Rose Hill.'

Boyd County followed Ashland's lead in leaving Rose Hill off the 2002-03 schedule.

We as a school feel it's not in the best interest right now of our boys basketball program to play Rose Hill," said David Bayes, athletic director at Boyd County, "Our coaches decide year by year who they want to play. If a coach comes to me and says they do or don't want to play somebody, I'm going to honor that request."

Hall said the decision 'makes you sit and wonder."

"If it's not in their best interest to play Rose Hill in boys basketball, and if they are willing to allow individual coaches to make decisions on golf, soccer or whatever, I think that answers a lot of questions of people in the Tri-State area,"

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Hall said the players from Ashland and Boyd County may want some answers, too.

"They do have several of their own players scratching their hands, wondering why they're not playing Rose Hill," Hall said. "I spoke to one (player) in passing the other day, this student said he didn't know why we weren't playing. I just wished him well.

Before this season, Rose Hill had never come close to beating Ashland or Rose Hill. But seventh-grader O.J. Mayo, a second-team All-State selection. newcomer Marques Dawson led the team to a 27-4 record and Hall was named the state's Associated Press Coach

of the Year. "It's amazing to me it was in their best interest to play when they were beating Rose Hill by 60 points, but not now," Hall said. "I think it was Steve Spurrier who said that a lot of people pat you on the back when they beat you on the scoreboard. but they stop when it's you beating them. There's a lot of truth to

Swift said Ashland's decision not to play Rose Hill doesn't represent a blanket policy against private schools.

"It's isolated for us because of the uniqueness of the situation," Swift said. "It's different because of the circumstances surrounding the rapid rise of Rose Hill's program and the loss of student- athletes incurred to our school system. We also allow our coaches to have signif■ Continued from p4

icant input in scheduling, and our decision certainly reflects the wishes of Mike Flynn."

Lawrence County, the other member of the 64th District, will continue to play Rose Hill.

"We are going to stay consistent with our original statement," said Lawrence County athletic director Joey Cecil. "As far as we're concerned, the KHSAA (Kentucky High School Athletic Association) has not

deemed them out of compliance. "We want to get to the ponit where we can contend for the regional championsionhip. To do that, you have to beat the best

Seeding criteria for the 64th District Tournament is uncertain and will probably be determined at a meeting of the schools in February.

Competition between Rose Hill and both Ashland and Boyd County in other sports also appears to be in jeopardy.

Swift said Ashland had games previously scheduled with Rose Hill in boys and girls

"However, I was informed by Rose Hill leadership that if we don't play them in boys basketball, they would not schedule us in anything else," Swift said.

Rose Hill's boys basketball schedule is upgraded overall, including an early-season trip to play defending state champion Lexington Catholic. The Royals will compete in such prestigious tournaments as the King of the Bluegrass Holiday Classic and Fifth-Third Bank Kentucky Holiday Classic, as well as the one-day Adolph Rupp Classic. Also, Rose Hill will host the Marathon District Prep Classic, a four-team event in mid-

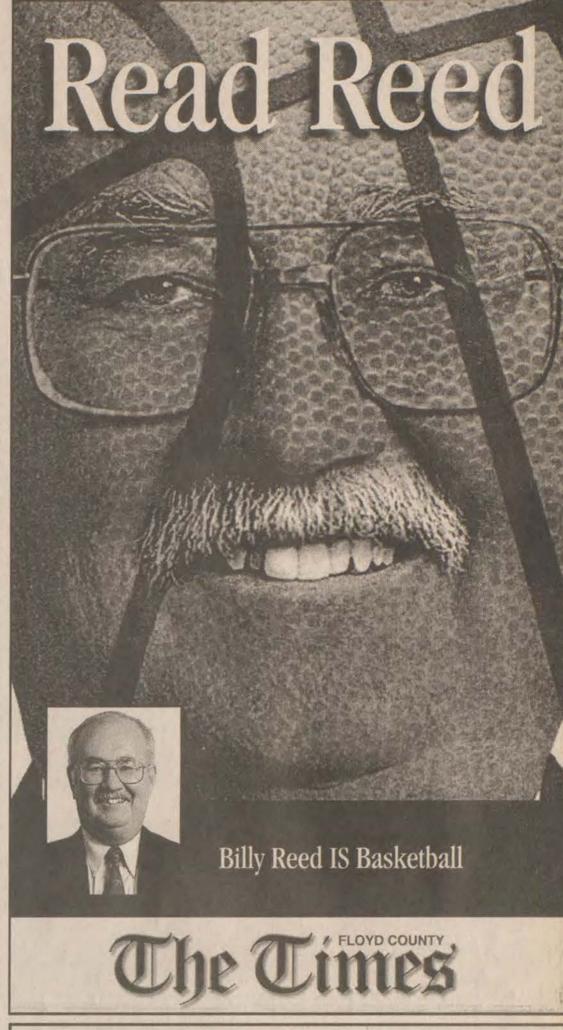
"We've haven't skipped a beat," Hall said. "The four games we're not playing with Ashland and Boyd County hasn't hurt our schedule whatsoev-

Other 16th Region teams on Rose Hill's schedule along with Lawrence County include Elliott County, Russell, Morgan County, Greenup County, Lewis County and East Carter. The Royals also will play Paintsville and Johnson Central.

"It's a great schedule that's going to challenge our players every time they walk out on the floor," Hall said.

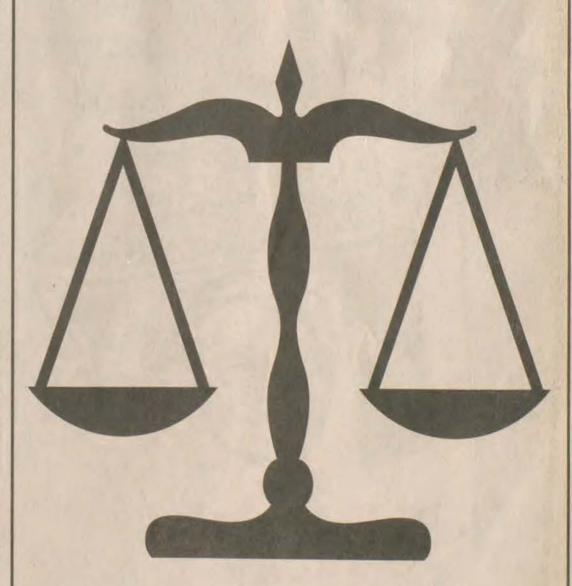
Ashland made several eyecatching additions of its own with home games against Scott County, Simon Kenton and Tates Creek. Boyd County replaced Rose Hill with a homeand-away series

"I think basketball will be fine, as interesting and exciting as ever." Bayes said.



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to it as anybody can get. We are

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■ GRADE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

## Allen volleyball teams keeping pace

'B' team began week undefeated; 'A' sits with one loss

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Allen Elementary School girls' volleyball team continues to play well. The AES B-Team scored its first win of the season, beating Allen Central Middle School 13-6 and 15-10 to notch the first victory. In the second match of the season, AGS beat South Floyd two games to none, 15-6. 15-4. In the first game versus South Floyd Alesia Hall had eight service points. In the third outing of the season Allison Hamilton and Hall combined for 10 consecutive service points in match number one. In the second match, Brittany Waugh served for six points while Ashley Moore, Hamilton and Hall served for three points apiece. Allen went on to win the outing 15-4, 15-4. The fourth game of the season saw Allen down Adams 15-2, 15-8.

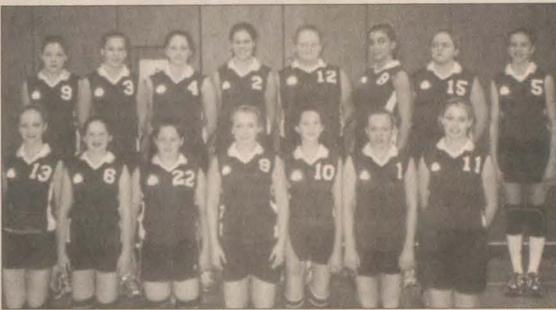
The Allen A-Team is out to a 3-1 start in county grade school net action. Allen lost its first game of the season to Allen Central, then went to to win three straight.

The second time out the Allen 'A' squad beat South Floyd, two games to one.

Elizabeth Mosely sparked the Lady Eagles with eight straight points off serves in match number one. In the third match versus South Floyd, Alissa Johnson had nine straight points off

Allen's A-Team beat Allen Central 15-5, 15-6 in the third contest of the season. Kelly Clark sparked the Lady Eagles in the Allen Central affair, scoring 10 straight points. Clark served up points 6-10 in the first match. In the second match, Amber Stewart and Megan Goble served for a total of 10 points. Goble also had an attack.

Allen won its third game of the season by downing Adams 15-3, 15-11. Johnson scored nine service points and added six digs in the first match. Shonda Collins helped to lead the way for Allen in the second match with five service points. Johnson added five service tallies of her own. Alanna Cline and Brittany Wright combined for five service points in both



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The AES volleyball team. Pictured, front row (left to right): Rikki Murray, Kristin Boyd, Brittney Waugh, Kassie Prater, Allison Hamilton, Alesia Hall, Ashley Moore. Back row (left to right): Alissa Johnson, Kelly Clark, Shonda Collins, Amber Stewart, Megan Goble, Elizabeth Mosley, Alanna Cline and Brittany Wright. Coach Martin Newberry is not pictured.

#### WYMT

looking forward to a very good

The National Association for Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) announced that Lonesome Pine International Raceway, a 3/8-mile oval track in Coeburn, Va., has re-joined the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge earlier this year in January.

"Lonesome Pine is a firstrate facility, and we are very glad to welcome them back into the NASCAR family in 2002," stated Chris Boals, director of the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series and NASCAR Touring. "The management team of Larry and Gloria Barbare have been wonderful assets to the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge and they have a tremendous amount of experience with other facilities. This year we expect to see some great racing at Lonesome Pine, and the type of fun, family events that will make the raceway a cornerstone of sports and entertainment in the area." NASCAR had sanctioned Lonesome Pine during previous years, and this sanctioning agreement marks Lonesome

Pine's return to the program following a brief hiatus.

Founded in 1972, Lonesome Pine International Raceway features late model stock cars, limited sportsman, grand stocks (formerly pure stocks), modified 4's and mini 4's as its regular weekly racing divisions. As the track's feature division, late model teams will now be eligible for the regional and national championships of the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge, which includes a \$1.7 million point fund distributed among the top-nine finishers in each of the series' designated regions throughout the country. In addition to the national and regional championship awards, the top-five finishers in the Lonesome Pine late model division point standings will share a total of \$2,000 in bonus money from NASCAR.

In the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge, regional championships are determined using the Competition Performance Index (CPI), a mathematical formula that uses each drivers' statistics to establish a championship ranking in each region. Each of

the regional champions is then compared against each other to determine the national champi-

Lonesome Pine has also designated its limited sportsman division to participate in the ShorTrack Division of the Weekly NASCAR Racing Series presented by Dodge, In this program, drivers in the designated support division are measured using the same CPI formula, and each regional champion receives \$2,500 along with a \$10,000 bonus to the ShorTrack Division national champion. The 2002 limited sportsman track champion at Lonesome Pine will also receive a \$1,000 bonus as part of the ShorTrack Division of the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge.

#### Rebels

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lineup recorded at least one hit. Megan Hyden led the Lady Cat attack going 5-6 from the plate and driving in three runs. With the win the Lady Rebels completed a season sweep of Prestonsburg in girls' softball.

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mile red clay oval,, Howard changed strategy after three or four circuits, now racing the center groove, while Hall took over the line that Howard had taken with the drop of the green.

An early battle for the 3rd position, quickly developed Lemaster set up a run on the No.

between the No. 17 of Gary Rager, and the No. 3 of Jim Lemaster. Rager managed to hold of the Lemaster Charge for the first four laps, by running right up against the inside rail, through the corners, while

#### HalfMountain will open on May 11

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

ROYALTON - Better late than never? HalfMountain Speedway announced last week that opening day will be pushed back to May 11. The Royalton track had previously scheduled to open Saturday, April 27. However, due to many things beyond track personnel's control, HMS will not open on Saturday, much to the dismay of owner Jim Branham.

"We just can't seem to get things working together, every time we get prepared to set the wall something happens to prevent it," said

Branham went on to say that rain has been a tremendous problem, but it wasn't the only obstacle that he and his staff has faced. 'It's been one thing after another for us," Branham commented.

"HMS hopes this causes no inconvenience for fans and racers." HalfMountain opened its gates for the first season of racing last 17 by racing right to the outside edge down the backstretch, and setting up the No. 3 machine to the outside of turn four, looking for an opening around Rager. The Lawrence County driver turned back Lemaster's challenge every time down the frontstretch as the two veteran racers raced inches apart for the third spot. While working the first caution of the 20 lap feature on lap six. Overheating problems plagued the leader, Howard, and after holding the point over Hall up until then... he was forced to exit off the third turn for repairs. Howard would return and finish eighth. Hall was able to keep his US 23 car right to the bottom of the turns and race a smooth line through the corners, On the 10th lap, after a fierce battle between Lemaster and Hall, one slip by Rager off the second turn, allowed Lemaster to take over the the now runner up position, and try to chase down the leader, Hall.

season fell on the Super Bomber Feature., It would be the No. US 23 machine of McDowell's Jimmy David Hall with the win in his machine over Falcon's Jim Lemaster in the No. 3 car, and the No. 17 of Ulysess's Rager.

Scott Pennington in Lowell Blair's U2 shared the front row of the season opening Bomber feature with the P12 of Flat Gap's Pennington. From the start, Pennington showed plenty of power and led the 1st circuit, despite a strong effort by Scott, and the U3 car of Bannie Blair. By the third circuit, Pennington and Blair broke away from the rest of the field, and Blair closed up on Dean a little every lap., finally managing to get under him in the 1st turn for the lead, but Pennington would fight

backfield, stopping three sepa-

rate drives with a quarterback sack and two tackles for loss.

scoring with 22 seconds remain-

ing in the first half when Clint

Ruth nailed a 37-yard field goal.

Quarterback Jared Lorenzen had driven the Whites from their

own seven-yard-line, all the way

to the Blue four-yard line,

before being stalled by incom-

pletions and a penalty. Key

plays in the drive included a 19yard pass to wide receiver Aaron

Boone, a 16-yard pass to Pinner,

and a 23-yard aerial to wide

receiver Daniel Hopewell that put the team in scoring position.

positive sign for the Wildcat

field goal kickers, who have

struggled for much of the spring

lied in the middle of the third

quarter. Reserve quarterback

Dan Lumley lofted a short swing pass on the right side to

Pinner. The burly running back

showed his speed by cutting

back to the middle, finding a

seam, and outracing the defense

The first touchdown was tal-

practice season.

The field goal by Ruth was a

The White team opened the

White

As the first checkers of the back right on the rear bumper of Blair for several laps. The only caution of the night's bomber feature saw, Genoa, West Virginia's Doug Willis become the second member of the 201 Rollover Club this young season as he rolled over four times entering turn one. He would climb from his racecar, uninjured.

Young Martin County Four-Cylinder driver Mark Jude rolled his Chevy Cavalier in an earlier Heat race, and quickly emerged from his car. In both cases, good safety harnesses and roll cages proved to be crucial for the safety of drivers, a point to be made to every driver.

After a short rain delay, the bomber feature resumed, and when the payoff flag flew, Flat Gap's Bannie Blair would hold off a strong challenge from Fellow Flat gap racer, Dean

Pennington, and collect the Bomber feature in the U3 Camaro. Behind runner-up Pennington's P12 were the U2 car of West Liberty's Scott Pennington, and Stambaugh's No. 7.

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Sat. night's Road Hog Feature parked the No. B3 of Staffordsville's Ervin Blair to the inside of Royalton's Randy Risner's R77 car. Right from the start, Risner's Road Hog powered to the point, quickly establishing a half a straight a way advantage over the defending division champion. Pennington, who throughout the event, searched both high and low for added traction and speed, but Risner was able to

race to the win. The Johnson County dirt track returns to racing action on Saturday night with racing in all classes, including Late Models and Modifieds.

ing a 7-0 lead on a 33-yard pass to a leaping Carlos Smith at the goal line. The score held through the halftime

In Jason Michael's second possession after the break, he took the Toppers 65 yards in six plays to even the score at 7-7 when Chris Miller took a pitch on 2nd-and-12 and went 52 yards for the score. Towns and Casey Rooney teamed up

on the next scoring drive, going 65 yards on 17 plays in the next series, taking a 14-7 lead on a one-yard dive by Maurice Bradley. That score was set up by a 19-yard pass from Rooney to Jerome Reaves on a 3rd-and-17 to take the ball down to the one.

Michael, a Lawrence County grad, closed the gap to 14-10 on the ensuing series when Peter Martinez came on ■ Continued from p1

to boot a 42-yard field goal. The defense then stopped Rooney when Cris Riviere came up with an interception at the 20-yard line. However, the next time Rooney took a snap, he broke free on the option for a 65-yard scoring run to put his team up 20-10 on the final play of the game.

"Offensively, we still have some work to do," said Harbaugh. "We need to get better at sustaining drives, but I think we have made some progress, and will continue to do so over the summer and into two-a-day practices.'

The Towns/Rooney team totaled 265 yards in total offense on 45 plays, while the Michael-led club had 186 yards on 49 plays from scrimmage. Miller led all rushers with 12 carries for 101 yards and a touchdown while playing for both teams. Rooney was credited with 80 yards on 11 carries, while Towns rushed for 49 yards on five carries. Reaves was the game's top receiver with six catches for 57

On defense, linebacker Kody Kappes had nine stops, including a tackle for loss and a sack. Defensive backs Brian Lowder and Antonio Veals each had seven tackles. Linebacker Sherrod Coates had five stops and a pair of sacks. Fellow linebacker Charles Thompson was credited with five tackles, two pass breakups and a sack. Riviere, a free safety, had five tackles, a sack and an interception, and defensive back Antonio Thomas was credited for four stops, a pass

breakup and an interception. 'We have the potential to be a better team than we were last added Harbaugh. "Defensively, I feel we are quicker than last season. These guys are an experienced group that have come out and laid it on the line every minute of every practice these past few weeks. Our linebacking corps is as gifted as any I have ever coached. They will bring the same leadership and intensity to our program in 2002 that our secondary did in 2001."

Soccer

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play by Clara 'Eugene' Osborne the game, The Flames rallied to kept constant pressure on the Rampage defense. The shutout was preserved by the goal tending of a mud-covered Ericka Moore, aided by a great save by Alexis DeRossett, who scrambled to clear the ball from immediately in front of the Blazers goal, just before the arrival of several Rampage forwards. Rover Meghan Banks helped run the clock in the second half with several throw-ins, while Trista Damron and Staci Carriere led several fine attacks during their time at forward. Kathleen 'Supy Lou' Smith had in early goal negated by an off-

#### U10 LIGHTNING

The U-10 Lightning team traveled to Hazard to play a formidable opponent, Timberwolves. It was a very physically demanding defensive game with several players doing extremely well. Cody McCoy, Josiah Stukenberg, and Keaton Studebaker played admirably, along with the rest of the team. Nick Conn scored the first goal, and Matthew Tackett added two more. The down side was that the opposing team also scored three goals, so the game ended in a tie. The Lightning's season record now stands at 2-0-1.

#### U10 FLAMES

Kid's Day

The Floyd Flames traveled to Hazard to face the Hazard Pulverizers at Kaikumba Field. The Pulverizers got off to a quick start, and led 2 to 0 by halftime. In the second half of

tie the score on 2 consecutive goals by Brad Stanley. Zak Key, Branston Jarrell,

Fraley, Nathaniel Julie Pescosolido, Joseph Kidd, Kyle Gearheart and Bradley Hicks continued to pressure the Pulverizers' defense with many shots at the goal. The Flames showed a lot of poise, being able to come from behind and tie the score with under five minutes left in the soccer game.

Travis Justice, Nevan Slone, Bradley Shepherd and Seth Jones played defense for the Flames and limited the Pulverizers to very few shots in the second half of the game.

With under two minutes left in the game, the Pulverizers scored the final goal, taking a 3-2 win. The Flames have a record of two wins and one loss. Next week, the Floyd County Flames will face the Pike County Stampede.

#### **U14 WOLFPACK**

The U14 Wolfpack beat the Belfry Kixx 4-1 on Saturday. P.J. Collins scored two goals, while Chase Brown and Justin Murray each chipped in one. The Wolfpack had some strong defensive play by Chris Short, Nathan Lazar and James Absher. Good midfield play by Daniel McKinney and Tommy Goble helped secure the win. The Wolfpack are now 3-0 on the season. The 'Pack will take Saturday, April 27 off and resume play on May 4 against the Pikeville Junkyard Dogs in Pikeville.

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a cornucopia of activities for as well as free balloons and face kids to enjoy. Things are slated to get

underway Saturday morning at 11 a.m. The day's events are scheduled to wrap-up at 2 p.m. All of the day's events would

not be made possible without the efforts of WMDJ and Food Safety at the event is once again a top priority as Respond

Ambulance Service will provide service at a first-aid sta-

Sideline

painting are among things available. The Pepsi Petting Zoo for children and adults is also among the rewards of the day.

Events for kids ages nine and under include hot shot basketball, sack race, kickball, saucer toss, football toss, 50-yard dash and the famous and always-popular big wheel race.

Free Pepsi Pony Rides For Kids will take place from 10 a.m. to noon. After the noon hour, all pony rides will cost \$2

Free snack and drink stops,

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mighty proud of him." held its spring football game Friday at 2 p.m. Former Kentucky heads into next season low in numbers. What Raceland and Boyd County head the Wildcats would like to do is coach Bill Tom Ross is at the be able to compete. UK is still helm of the JCHS football program. Johnson Central lineman waiting to hear from an appeal of a postseason bowl ban levied Paul Webb, a UK grid signee, earlier this year by the NCAA. won't enroll at the SEC school Johnson Central High School until January 2003.

All new big wheels are available for this year's race, thanks in huge part to Big Sandy RECC. At the end of the day, all of the new big wheels will be given away.

Adults and children over age nine are asked to visit the Allen Central High School JROTC concession stand.

The day's activities will conclude with a free concert by The Wulfe Brothers and free ice cream for young and old alike.

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Hutton added the extra point.

The White team finished the scoring in the final minute of the game when Lorenzen capped an 81-yard drive with a 12-yard TD pass to wide receiver Gerad Parker. Pinner also played a role in that drive by turning a short pass into a 32-yard gain.

For the game, Lorenzen completed 11 of 22 passes for 175 yards and one touchdown, but was picked off twice, both times by Blue free safety Quentus Pinner caught three passes

for 114 yards and also rushed 11 times for a game-high 46 yards. Boone contributed four receptions for 72 yards. Meanwhile, the White

defense allowed only 65 yards for the Blue team. Blue quarterback Shane Boyd led two drives into scoring territory, but the White defense stiffened at the appropriate times.

Boyd paced the White team by completing six of 10 passes for 57 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions. Wide receiver Tommy Cook, who played well throughout the 66 yards for the score. Justin

spring, continued his strong showing by catching three pass-

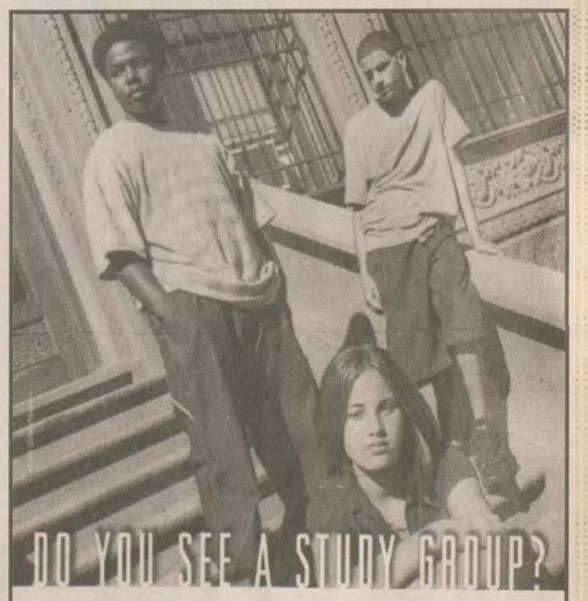
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es for 36 yards. back Running Alexis Bwenge also looked good for the Blue team. Bwenge rushed nine times for 30 yards and also caught two passes for 17 yards.

The Blue defense was paced by Cumby, who added a pass breakup to his two interceptions, and linebacker Justin Haydock, who notched a game-high six tackles.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Blue/White Game began with a quarter of touch football by the UK alumni. Neither alumni team was able to put points on the board this year, so the score remained 0-0 when the varsity began play in the second quarter. The final three quarters were somewhat abbreviated, as the 15-minute periods featured continuous running clock except for change of possessions.

The Blue/White Game was the last of UK's 15 allotted workouts during the 2002 spring football season. The Wildcats return to weightlifting and conditioning on Monday.



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# LITTLE LEAGUE IN 49TH YEAR

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - This year marks the 49th year anniversary of Little League Baseball in Paintsville. The Paintsville league has grown from a one-division league, with four teams in 1953, to seven divisions with over 30 teams this season.

Each year has seen growth in registration. The number of registered players has also continued to grow with each year.

"We strive to offer the best facilities and structure, for our program,"

said President Robert Lyons. "We accomplishments and we have the feel our program is second to none."

The Paintsville program is always said Lyons. competitive, including All-Star com-Kentucky State Championships in different divisions. Paintsville teams have been runner-up eight times. The league has also hosted state tournaments. This season, the league hopes to continue its streak of having at least one team in a State Tournament. For the past 14 years the league has had at least one team in state tourney

community of Paintsville to thank,"

The 9-10 year olds All-Stars have petition. The program has won six won 48 straight games, in the Area 2-District 7 Tournament and have not even lost a game, during the last 10 years.

> The league plans on inviting Governor Paul Patton, Little League President Steven Keener and numerous other politicians, to its 50th anniversary ceremonies in 2003.

"We have some of the best facilities in the state and what better way "We are extremely proud of our to have our 50th anniversary, but

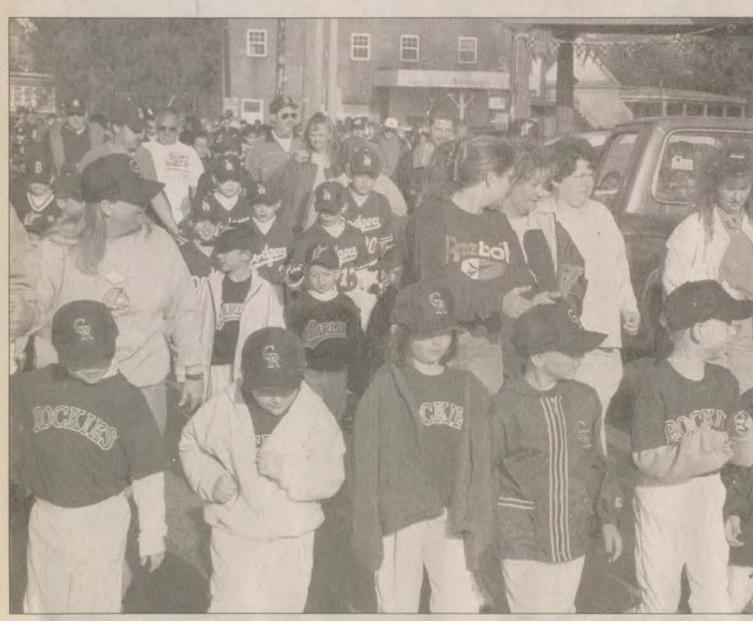
with Little League people," said Lyons.

Opening Day activities were held April 13.

This year the Minor League program uses live pitching for the first 3 innings and the pitching machine, for the remainder of the game.

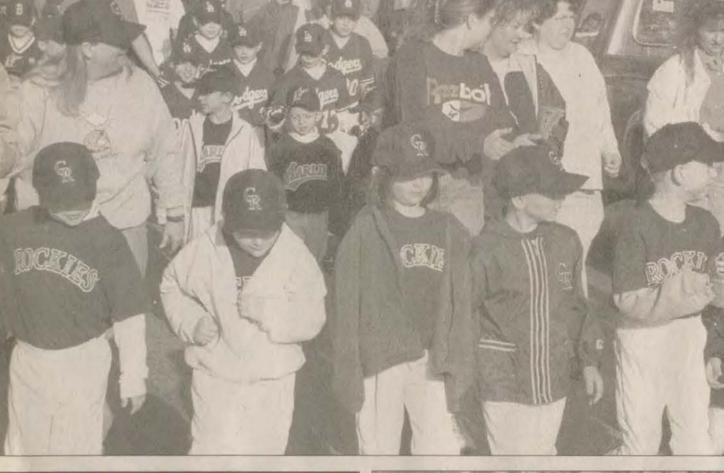
In three years, Paintsville Little League will host a Central Region qualifier game for the prestigious Little League World Series.

From time-to-time this season, The Times will spotlight are Little League charters.









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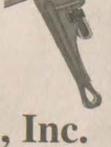
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## Worthy of high praise

by CLYDE PACK

About the only time my little brother Joe and I were really forced to be quiet around the house was when President Roosevelt or John L. Lewis were mentioned on the radio.

To put it mildly. Roosevelt and John L. (everybody was on a first-name basis with the union leader) were both considered worthy of high regard. They were bigger than life. Their words were important to my father, as was typical of an Eastern Kentucky coal miner.

Of course, FDR was commander-in-chief of our armed forces currently

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engaged in war in Europe and Asia. The men fighting were family members and friends who'd left these mountains by the hundreds.

On the other hand, Lewis had just recently affected the entire

area by implementing positive changes in the mining industry. He undoubtedly could have also been elected president of the United States himself if coal miners could have been the only ones voting.

Anyway, what rekindled these thoughts about these two historic characters in the first place were remarks I heard on Ollie North's radio show the other day. The host and one of his guests took turns bashing several of our recent presidents.

Anyway, it got me to thinking. If my father had heard someone on the radio talking about FDR in that manner, he would have been appalled and may have even loaded up his .12 gauge shotgun and shot the radio. So what's the difference? What's changed? Why isn't the President of the United States of America viewed with the same respect he was back then?

Or course, one reason is likely the news media. It has advanced-or regressed, depending upon your perspective-to the point that the president can't even sneeze without people all over the world knowing it in less time than it takes a country boy to play "Rocky

(See OAK, page four)

#### CORRECTION

In the April 17 edition of "Lifestyles," it was incorrectly stated that "Muffin," a West Highland terrier owned by Sherry Prater was the winner of the "Munroe's Pick" award given out at the SNOOP Pet Photo Contest held on April 13. "Muffin" was actually the winner of the "Top Dog" award.

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## Lecture series to focus on Alzheimer's Disease

The Alzheimer's Association Eastern KY office will be sponsoring a series of lectures in the weeks to come. The lecture series is free and open to all who are interested in learning more about Alzheimer's

The series will begin on Tuesday, May 21, with an

opening lecture entitled, "What everyone needs to know about memory loss," speaker, Eugenia Y. Tackett. This lecture will involve learning about our memory process and how aging can affect our daily living activities.

On Tuesday, August 20, "Communicating and Relating" will be the evening's topic, speaker to be announced. This lecture will focus on approaches to communicating with loved ones who are suffering memory

Later in the year, on Tuesday, November 19, "Planning for the Future" will be conducted by a panel of

experts in the areas of legal, financial, and long-term care. This lecture will focus on planning for the future when faced with Alzheimer's Disease or another related disorder.

All lectures will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., in the Big Sandy Area Development District office, located at Cliff, at 100 Resource Drive. From U.S. 23, take the Prestonsburg Community College exit and turn left at the second road. The Big Sandy ADD building is a brick building located near the Schwan's Foods Building.

For more information, contact Eugenia Y. Tackett at 606-886-9016.

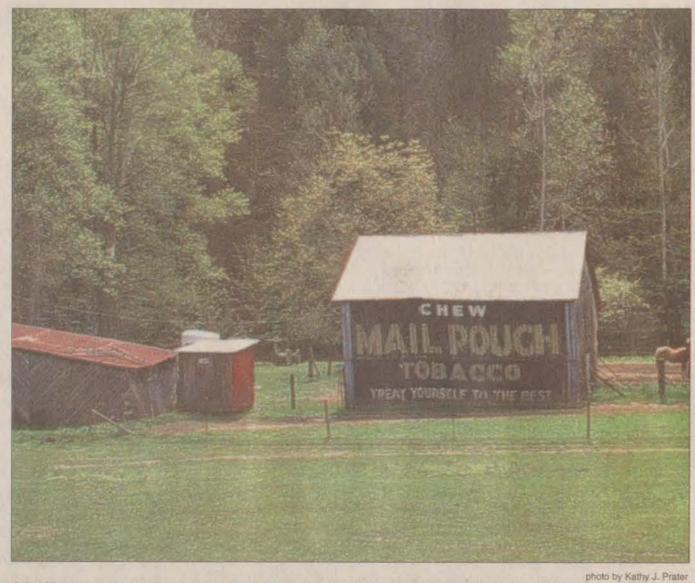


photo by Kathy J. Prater A familiar scene depicted on postcards throughout the South and immortalized by many local artists. This barn sits on the farm of Sharon and Junior Holbrook, along Route 114 between Prestonsburg and Salyersville.

Kentucky, as we all know, is a state that no other can compare with in terms of natural beauty. Eastern Kentucky, in particular, offers sights that not only inspire the poet within, but

nourish the soul as well. This week, we offer words inspired by our wondrous state and region written by two local poets. The accompanying photographs are of local scenes.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

This beautiful and well-maintained home sits along Montgomery Lane, on Abbott Creek. It is the "old home-place" of Billy Richmond and Thelma Pruitt. The house, according to Mrs. Pruitt, is "about 150 years old."

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# School

#### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ APRIL is CHILD ABUSE AWARENESS MONTH - to obtain a blue ribbon to show your support, stop by the center or call 886-9812

■ April 15-26 – CATS/CTBS testing window. Students should be at school, punctual and wellrested for testing.

■ April 30 - Free Basic Computer class will be held at the school, 6:00 p.m. Call the Youth Services Center for more information or to register for the class.

■ May 2 - The AMS Y-Club will host a "Household Shower" in honor of Jennifer West and her family. The West's lost all of their household possessions in a recent fire that destroyed their home. All friends and area families are cordially invited to attend the shower. The shower will be held in the AMS Library from 4:00-5:30 p.m. Please plan to attend.

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen.

#### Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone:

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC

■ 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

(See SCHOOL, page two)

#### Ball advocates for adoption of state Latin motto

Allison Ball, the daughter of Ron and Amy Ball, of Lexington and Prestonsburg, participated in a presentation before the Kentucky State Government Committee this



Allison Ball

past March. On March 12 of this year, Ball joined a group of Kentucky college and high school students in asking House lawmakers to consider a request for the adop-

tion of a state Latin motto. The motto, "Deo gratiam habeamus," which means in English,

"With gratitude to God," was proposed by students from Mars Hill High School, in Lexington, and Highlands Latin School, Louisville. The motto was taken from language that existed in the preamble to the state's

Constitution. Ball, who served as spokesper-

(See BALL, page three)

## **NOTES** on the prevention of child abuse

submitted article by Sherrie Tibbs, training coordinator, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center

pril is National Child Abuse Prevention Month, but child abuse is something we need to think about each day. Each year, more than 3 million children in the United States are reported as being abused or neglected, according to statistics released by Prevent Child Abuse America, the nation's leading child abuse prevention organization. Approximately one million of these

cases are confirmed and an estimated 1,100 children die each year due to abuse and neglect.

Child abuse can be defined as an injury or pattern of injuries to a child that is non-accidental. Child abuse includes physical abuse, neglect, emotional maltreatment, and sexual abuse. Physical abuse includes, but is not limited to, hitting, kicking, biting, harmful restraint, beating or use of a weapon against the child. Some indicators of physical abuse can be bruises, welts, bites, burns - especially cigarette burns - fractures, and

abrasions. Neglect occurs when a child's needs are not met or when the child is not properly cared for. Some examples of neglect are poor hygiene, abandonment, consistent lack of supervision or unattended medical needs. Emotional maltreatment occurs when a child is verbally attacked and called names, ridiculed, threatened, belittled, constantly criticized, and controlled. When emotional abuse happens it can cause the child to have speech disorders, ulcers, severe allergies, substance abuse problems, and delayed physi-

Sexual abuse happens when someone imposes himself or herself on a child in a sexual way or exploits the child in some way such as touching, fondling, pornography, or allowing a child to watch sexual acts. Indicators of child sexual abuse are difficulty in walking or sitting, frequent urinary or yeast infections, venereal disease, stained or bloody underclothing, or bruises or bleeding in external geni-

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#### School

regardless of income. The center is one free" cards still on sale through 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 22-26 - Volunteer

Appreciation Week. ■ April 30 – Adult Computer MIDDLE ADAMS SCHOOL, 6-8 p.m.

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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 building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

> **Duff Elementary Family** Resource Center

■ April 21-27 - NATIONAL **VOLUNTEERS WEEK** 

Appreciation Luncheon will be held in FRCenter from 12:00 to

■ April 24 - 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 much.

■ The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUES-DAY 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

■ Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

#### McDowell Family Resource Center

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

#### Mud Creek Family Resource

Center / John M. Stumbo Elem. ■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

■ April 24 - Volunteers Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-

#### Prestonsburg Elementary and

Family Resource Center April 29 – Family Reading Night, 6-7 p.m., in school library.

■ May 1 - Parent Meeting to discuss Parent-School Learning Compact. Nadine Hicks will visit from Central Office. Meeting will begin 8:30 a.m., in Family Resource office.

■ May 3 - Kindergarten Registration, 8:30 a.m. to 2:00

■ May 6 - SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m., school auditori-

■ May 6 – PTA meeting, 7 p.m., school auditorium. An election will be held to name the 2002-2003 PTA officers. Also, there will be an election to name two parent representatives to the ■ Continued from p1

SBDM Council.

■ May 9 – "Give Yourself a Break Day" for parents. Day's events will be held at the Mountain Arts Center, 8:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. FREE food, door prizes, and lots of great activi-

■ May 13 - D.A.R.E. Picnic for 5th grade. Will be held at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park,

Dewey Dam Spillway. May 14 - HOT AIR BAL-LOON!! 8:30 a.m.

■ May 17 - PTA School Dance. Times: K-2nd - 6-7:30 p.m.; 3rd-5th - 7:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$2.00

■ May 28 - D.A.R.E. Graduation for 5th grade. 1:00 p.m. in school auditorium.

■ May 30 - SCHOOL PIC-NIC - (Last day of school). All parents are encouraged to attend. FREE EVENT.

(See SCHOOL, page three)

# YESTERIDA

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times,

10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

#### Ten Years Ago (April 22 and April 24, 1992)

A bleak financial picture and a continuing rift with the city's utility commission added to the tension at Thursday's Wheelwright City Commission meeting. City clerk Mary Ann Johnson told commissioners that meeting the city's payroll could depend on receiving a quarterly payment of the town's share of coal severance tax monies. She said the amount of that payment is unknown...Good Friday brought good news to the Floyd County Fiscal Court who flew through their regular meeting in a record 55 minutes, aided by the lack of citizen's complaints. Not one person showed up to address the court with grievances at the Friday meeting. The court, however, did hear from Nello Francis who continued his push to lower the cost of playing golf at Stumbo Park in Allen...Residents of Floyd County's 44th precinct, which includes the Allen/Dwale area, will decide on July 11, 1992, whether or not the sale of alcoholic beverages will continue to be permitted. On April 17, Floyd County Court Clerk Carla Boyd received a petition signed by 107 of the precinct's 561 registered voters, requesting a local option election. This will be the first such election held in the precinct since it was voted wet on June 29, 1982. Only 25 percent of the precinct's registered voters turned out for last November's general election...The mother of a 16-year-old Pike County girl killed in an automobile accident, at Ivel last year, has filed suit against the persons she feels are responsible for causing her daughter's death. Wendy E. Hazelett, a sophomore at Pikeville High School, died on May 6, 1991, after her 1991 Chrysler LeBaron was struck by a 1989 Astro Van, driven by William Maness, then age 50, of Adamsville, Tennessee. Hazelett was reportedly attempting to cross two lanes of traffic after pulling out of the Hall Mart BP station on U.S. 23, at Ivel...Floyd County fifth graders can celebrate being drug free Saturday, April 25, at the first Floyd County Sheriff's Department D.A.R.E. Day Camp. Fifth grade D.A.R.E. students can participate in the camp that will feature various games and demonstrations, plus a lunch cookout. Transporation for students will be provided by the Floyd County Board of Education...There died: Grover C. Bailey, 87, of Pierceton, Indiana, Thursday, at Kosciusko Community Hospital; Earl Jones, 70, of Ecorse, Michigan, Monday, at Wyandotte Hospital; Charles "Dickey" Osborne, 64, of Eastern, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Henry "Spence" Whitaker, 76, of Pierceton, Indiana, March 6, at his residence; Elizabeth Sexton Hayes, 81, of Medford, Oregon, formerly of Floyd County, Monday, at her home; Donald D. Banks, 57, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Hueysville, Monday; Ronald Dean Bentley, 32, Virgie, Saturday, in Erwin, Tennessee; Rina Mae Calhoun Wells, 59, of Auxier, Saturday, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington; Cecil Blair, 70, of Leander, Monday, at Highlands Regional

Medical Center: Maggie G. Hall, 84, of

McDowell, Saturday, at Mountain Manor

Nursing Home; Donald D. Banks, 57, of

Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Hueysville, Monday, at his residence; Warden Collins, 78, of Wayland, Wednesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Arsley Johnson, 88, of Virgie, April 22, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital.

#### **Twenty Years Ago** (April 28, 1982)

Two caches of explosives were found Saturday, near Lancer, and were destroyed at the scene, due to the danger in moving them...The Sheriff's Office will begin using a dog to sniff out drugs in the countywide crackdown on illicit possession...Local phone rates may rise two-thirds; the basic monthly service charge for a home will rise from \$11.26 to \$18.76, and for a business line, \$28.53 to \$46.90...Of Kentucky's 120 counties, Floyd County ranks 33rd in tourist income...There died: Marie S. Hall, 66, of Maytown, Sunday, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Jack F. Fraley, 72, of Stratton Branch, Sunday, in Louisa; Tobe (T.M.) Perry, 15-month-old son of S. Dean and Romel Perry of Port Neches, Texas, April 21, in Texas; James Clevinger, 44, of Coon Creek, April 18, at his home; Darryl Elliott Miles, 31, formerly of Floyd County, April 18, in an accident; Pearlie B. Martin, 87, of Mousie, Monday, at St. Joseph Hospital; Ethel Collins, 70, of Auxier, last Wednesday; Arthur Hamilton, 71, of Michigan, Monday, at the home of his daughter; Ida M. Chaffins, 72, of Ohio, formerly of Garrett, last Friday at People's Hospital in Ohio; Tom Dusina, 68, of Wheelwright, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Henry Gardner Hicks, formerly of Floyd County, Monday, at Baptist East Hospital in Louisville.

#### Thirty Years Ago (April 27, 1972)

Two major Floyd County crimes-the robbery of the Martin branch of the First National Bank, and the shotgun assassination of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley at Garrett-apparently were little nearer the arrest stage this week...Marijuana was found in the possession of three men arrested last week within the shadow of the courthouse here, officers say...The Holbrook Construction Company, of Prestonsburg, is the low bidder on two 50-apartment rentsupplement housing complexes in Pike County...Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc., has filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission for approval of a policy in effect since October 1971 to deny applications for new or increased sales to commercial and industrial customers...Strip mining in Eastern Kentucky is now on two-year probation, according to Buddy A. Beach, acting director of the state Division of Reclamation...Between showers of "dew" such as usually attend the event, the eighth annual Mountain Dew Festival was held at Prestonsburg Community College, April 13-15, and Ashland Community College won the Little Brown Jug. There died: Morris Petry, 58, of Columbus, O., former-

ly of Garrett, in a Columbus hospital, March 27; Mrs. Pauline Collins, 65, of Martin, April 19, at the McDowell Hospital; James W. Carpenter, 58, president of the Salyersville Bank, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Monday; Joseph L. Foley, 71, native of this county, Saturday, in a Pikeville hospital; Mrs. Dolly Conn Jarrell, 86, last Thursday, at her home at Dana; Mrs. Ada Johnson, 47, of Topmost, last Wednesday at the McDowell Hospital; Ernest Eugene Cook, 28, formerly of this county, Friday, in Elkhart, Ind.; Joe Martin, 81, formerly of Galveston, Monday, in a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Iola F. Crisp, 60, of Martin, last Friday, at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Mary Margaret (Maggie) Hall, 95, of Allen, Sunday, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, here; McKinley Webb, 76, of East Point, last Wednesday; Bill R. (Tud) Goble, 43, of Auxier, in an auto accident near the American Standard plant, last Wednesday.

#### Forty Years Ago (April 26, 1962)

The threat of forest fires became so great, this week, in eastern Kentucky, that Governor Bert Combs invoked the closure law which prohibits all, except specifically authorized persons, from entering upon woodlands and fields...The first woman known to have been injured in a Floyd County coal mine accident is 38-year-old Bessie Gibson, of Garrett, who was trapped, last Friday, by a rockfall in a small working on Stone Coal...Building 33 more miles of the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike from Campton to Salyersville, will be speeded, now that the money is at hand, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said Friday...Nora Johnson, eighth grade pupil at the Wheelwright Consolidated School, won the 1962 spelling championship in the Floyd County spelling bee, held here Saturday...The Community Fire Department, recently organized to serve Allen, Dwale, and other Floyd County communities, which do not have fire protection, has entered into a contract to purchase a truck and equipment, it was announced this week by Graham Burchett...A shuffling of county offices will be made as a result of the move of the County Board of Education's offices from the courthouse to the old Prestonsburg High School building...William M. Ray, 63, tipple-man for the Beaver Mining Company, Ligon, was fatally injured, late Tuesday afternoon when crushed between two loaded coal cars...The body of Ralph Scalf, 27, of Endicott, was found at 1 p.m., Monday, in a Zanesville, Ohio, swimming pool. He had been missing since March 22...Born: A son, William H. Amburgey Jr., on April 24, at Our Lady of the way Hospital to Rev. and Mrs. William H. Amburgey, of Prestonsburg...There died; Arvid Little, 63, at his home at Pikeville, Wednesday; Vicki Blankenship, sevenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blankensip, formerly of Betsy Layne, in an accident at Hatcher, W. Va., Monday; George Hall, 62, of McDowell, Sunday, at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Eva K. Crider, 82, of Bonanza, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Monday; Mrs. Nancy Jane Goble,

79, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Goble, at Lancer, Monday; Ira Mullins, 54, of McDowell, Saturday, at a hospital in Grundy, Va.

#### Fifty Years Ago (April 24, 1952)

Mrs. Regina B. Mayo, public health nurse, who came here 23 years ago from California, and whose pioneer work in the fight on tuberculosis is now being watched by health authorities throughout Kentucky, has been nominated for the Kentucky Award for Distinguished Service...First fluorination of the water supply of the town of Martin was made last Thursday, thus making it the first town in the Big Sandy valley to use fluoride in its drinking water..."I'm going after them," said Forest Warden Forrest Burchett this week, referring to the many who in the last 10 days have started woodland fires...A full-dress rehearsal of the Passion Play, to be presented near Martin, Sunday, May 4, will be held next Sunday...The little town of Hindman is the busiest place in eastern Kentucky these days. Townsfolk have gone all-out in preparation for a week's celebration marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Hindman Settlement School...The UMWA rally at Prestonsburg, Saturday of last week, in support of Carl D. Perkins for Congress was marked by the great number of speakers and the unanimity of support for the present congressman...Champion Junior Marksmen in the recent Junior Conservation Club rifle matches in this county are Gordon Goble, of Prestonsburg; Buford Campbell, Willie Martin Jr., and Tommy Brewer, all of Garrett; Donald Chaffins, and Chalmer Martin, both of Maytown...Born: a daughter, Belinda Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Branham, April 17, at the Paintsville Hospital...There died: Mrs. Polly Tackett, 70, last Thursday, at her home at Hunter; Mrs. Grace Shepherd Dotson, 41, formerly of this county, Saturday, at her home in Sidney, O .: Francis Marion Crider, 85, former teacher, postmaster, and merchant, at his home at Bays Branch; Floyd E. Bevins, 65, of Pikeville, April 16, at the Methodist Hospital; Clyde Arnett, 19, of the David area, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, April 18; Elizabeth Hall Chaffins, 43, of Topmost, April 16, at a Lexington hospital; Grover C. Bevins, 62, of Pikeville, Monday, at the Methodist Hospital.

#### Sixty Years Ago (April 23, 1942)

Eleven of 58 indictments voted by the April grand jury accuse officers of making unauthorized arrests...Approximately 500 residents of Prestonsburg, and other sections of the county gathered at the bus station here early last Saturday morning for the departure of 63 young Floyd men for military service...Jack Norris, son of J. B. Norris, of Martin, is reported missing in action in Pacific Navy action; Cpl. Isaac Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Penn

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## Middle Creek Baptist Quiz Team excels with winning season

The Middle Creek Baptist Church Bible Quiz team competed in a championship event on Saturday, April 6. The event was held at Bledsoe Baptist Church. Churches participating in the event were Bledsoe Baptist, Victory Baptist, Grethel Baptist, Justiceville Baptist, Lighthouse Baptist, and Middle Creek Baptist.

Representing the Middle Creek Baptist team were Krystal Pitts, Amy Hughes, Joseph Gilliam, Erica Pitts, Buddy Bieger,

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Members of the Middle Creek Baptist Church Quiz Team. From left to right: Erica Pitts, Buddy Bieger, Corey Pitts, Amy Hughes, Krystal Pitts (holding plaque), and Joseph Gilliam. Pastor John Baughman also shown at right.

#### Abuse

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Listed are a few simple ways each of us can help prevent child abuse and neglect:

Be a nurturing parent. Children need to know that they are special and loved.

Help a friend, neighbor or relative. Being a parent isn't easy. Someone you know may be struggling with his or her parenting responsibilities. Offer a helping hand.

Help yourself. When the big and little problems of everyday life pile up to the point you feel overwhelmed and out of control, take a time out. Don't take it out on your child.

■ If your baby cries....It can be very frustrating to hear your baby cry, especially when nothing you do to stop the crying seems to work. Learn what to do if your baby doesn't stop crying. But always remember -

Never shake a baby! ■ Get involved. Advocate for services to families.

Monitor your child's television and computer use. Watching violent films on television or playing violent computer games can harm young children. Not only does it scare them, it also teaches them that aggression is a good way to that Latin is the language of handle frustration and solve

Spend time playing with your children....or simply read to them.

Report suspected abuse and neglect. Keeping children safe is the responsibility of every one in our community. If you have reason to suspect a child has been or may be harmed, call 1-800-432-9251.

Show your support during Child Abuse Prevention Month by wearing a blue ribbon. For additional information on child abuse, please contact Mountain Comprehensive Care's Victim Services Program at 886-4397.

#### Ball

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Society, believes that a Latin motto would help promote the study of Latin in Kentucky schools. "The passage of a Latin motto," she said, "would promote Latin study as an important and viable endeavor for Kentucky students."

Additionally, Ball believes learning and that instituting a Latin motto would be an implicacknowledgment that Kentucky places a high priority on academics.

"Many people don't know," she said, "that one of the world centers of spoken Latin is right here in Kentucky - at the Latin institute run by Dr. Terence Tunburg at the University of

son for the Mars Hill Latin Kentucky, where students from across the nation and around the world come every summer to spend a week speaking Latin, and only Latin.'

> The Mars Hill Latin Society, which promotes medieval or Christian Latin, serves as a springboard for the Christian Latin Society of America. For more information about this society, visit its website at www.christianlatin.org.

> House lawmakers passed the request and it is now awaiting approval from the state gover-

Allison Ball is a sophomore at Georgetown College

She is the granddaughter of Prentess and Christine Ball, of

## Organizations



Rep. Greg Stumbo met with Floyd County seniors in Frankfort. Shown in pic are Ruth Light, Mud Creek Center, and Brooksie Gayheart, McDowell Center.

School

■ May 30 - Awards Day. ■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

Center is open weekdays 8

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its pro-

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Child Abuse Awareness booth set up in school fover for distribution of information to students, staff, employees and community.

Adult education classes available.

Walking track open to public.

The center is located on 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 377-2678

Monday and Wednesday:

www.americanheart.org

Will turns 3!

Happy Birthday

Will Hedrick, the son of Billy and Tracey Hedrick, of Auxier, celebrated his third birthday on March 30, 2002, with a 'Bob the Builder" theme birthday party held at the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen. Will is the grandson of Bunnie Caudill and the late James "Dee" Caudill and Bill and Debbie Hedrick. He is the great-grandson of Mary Hedrick and Lucille Ginther. He has one younger sister,

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Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 -11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

Wednesday: County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call

#### 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" avail-

able 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 or Karen.

# Seniors rally

in Frankfort Senior citizens from Floyd County traveled to Frankfort for a visit to the state capitol on February 26. The purpose

of their trip was to participate

in "Senior Rally Day.

The seniors traveled on a luxury coach bus that was provided by Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson and the Floyd County Fiscal Court. Centers participating in the event were the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center, the McDowell Senior Citizens Center, and the Martin Senior Citizens Center.

Meeting with legislators,

the seniors were provided the opportunity to inform the legislative body of their problems with inadequate funding needed to repair and improve their centers.

The seniors sat in on meetings of the state House of Representatives and Senate. They visited with Sen. Johnny Ray Turner and Rep. Greg Stumbo. They also visited the offices of Gov. Paul Patton and Lt. Gov. Steven Henry.

Donna Thompson, Ellen Brown, Loretta Bentley, Edna Blackburn and Patsy Evans served as the day's chaperones.

American Legion Post 283 sponsors Easter event

The American Legion Post 283, Martin, held their annual Easter Egg Hunt on March 31. Winners in the 1-6 age group were Katlyn Allen and Leslie Johnson. Winners in the 7-12 age group were Nicholas Daviantis and Ashley Stone. Children attending the event were served refreshments by the Ladies Auxiliary.

## **Kentucky is My Home**

by C.M. ISAACS

There is no place like Kentucky With its ripening fields of corn; And the dark and luscious foliage, Sparkling in the dew of morn, Like little balls of clearest crystal Dancing in the early breeze, And the misty morning sunrise Glistening like diamonds on the trees.

It's great to travel the countryside And the whispering, babbling waterways; To view the redbuds and dogwoods In their glorious floral display; To travel deep into the dense woodlands, To sip the fragrance of the flowers, Or view the majesty of Nature's own terrarium That follows the warmth of April showers.

Travel the rock-ribbed mountain highways, Along the rivers coursing through, Into the remote reaches of East Kentucky Where marvelous wonders of natural features come into view; Here the Russell River courses its waterway Underneath a rocky, rugged mountain range, Creating the mystery of a southern "Grand Canyon" Scientific knowledge cannot explain. Here many kinds of wildlife roam freely In the natural habitat of their own, Unperturbed by human intrusions-This natural sanctuary is their home.

Come listen to the native talent Of our musicians and their songs Caroling out across the landscape A way of life they've lived so long; Ringing out from various musical instruments Great musical talent few have come to know; This musical cadence floating out across the valleys-What a heritage to bestow.

Take me back ole' Kentucky, Expansive fields of golden corn Reaching out into the crimson sunset-This is the place where I was born-With the hay crops heavy in ripeness To the mow for cows to eat, Looking out into the blue horizon Where earth and sky appear to meet.

It's here we find subsistence farming On mountain slopes both high and steep; And here within earth's silent bosom Our ancestors in their silence sleep. The quietude of Nature is undisturbing To those who long since have gone to rest, And now its silenced in their peaceful slumber Among the members of the blessed.

Our mountains have their institutions, Our colleges and the medical schools, To promote the richness of our culture As our basic learning tools. In some ways we may be different, In some ways misunderstood, Many mutual things we share in common That makes us one great brotherhood.

Lay aside unfounded prejudices, Accept our people as they are, Learn from them of our rich culture That together we travel far In our knowledge of each other, And the common heritage we all may share; For there is no single culture That is good for everywhere.

I long to hear the horses braying, And the bleating of the sheep, And the mooing of the cattle As they seem to moan and weep, Or the clucking of the chickens, And the squealing of the swine-Reminiscent of dear ole' Kentucky Reverberating in this heart of mine.

So, it's back to ole' Kentucky, With its beauty and its thrills, To view again the fading sunset Dancing blithely on the hills. So, it's back to ole' Kentucky Where my heart so longs to be, Among the mountains and the valleys Where the air flows fresh and free.

I've walked the sloping mountainsides, Along the crystal, babbling streams, I've viewed the valleys, narrow and wide, And cherished them in my dreams. It"'s here beneath the sea-blue sky My soul so yearns eternal rest; So lay me down, no more to die, In silent stillness among the blessed.

How I long for ole' Kentucky Where birds melodious songs unfold Like a stream of constant music That's so soothing to my soul. So, at the end of my life's journey, Beneath the green Kentucky sod, Lay me down to sleep forever-Securely in the arms of God.

> C.M. Isaacs 43 N. Willow Lane Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Phone 606/886-1174

## **Memories of Red Town**

by JUDITH "JUDY" HALL

Red Town is the place I grew up in, It has changed a lot since way back then, A mining town, it once was said, All the houses were painted red.

That is how it got it's name, This good 'ole town is not the same, Since friends and loved ones are gone,

## **Mountain Christian Academy honor roll**

Mountain Academy announces the third quarter Honor Roll. To achieve Honor Roll status a student must have a 3.0 GPA. To obtain High Honor Roll, a student must have all A's with an average of 94 percent or above.

#### Third Grade High Honor Roll:

Harmeet Bhagrath, daughter of Ravinder and Gurdeep

Rachael Hayes, daughter of Stan and Krista Hayes;

Kes Moore, daugther of Kevin and Darlene Moore;

Shikha Sachdeva, daughter Rakesh and Seema

Kathleen Smith, daughter of Tom and Robin Smith.

#### Honor Roll:

Andreea Gabor, daughter of Cristian and Mireca Elena

Josh Gray, son of Seth and Robin Gray;

Audra Leigh Hall, daughter of Steven and Janet Hall; Andrew McCormick, son of

William Brent and Norma McCormick; Caleb Petry, son of Randy

and Tina Petry: Rebekah Potter, daughter of

Tim and Donna Potter; Marisa Sammons, daughter

of Dewey and Pam Sammons.

#### Fourth Grade High Honor Roll:

Michael Burchett, son of Blake and Becky Burchett: Tyler Hall, son of Reggie

and Sandy Hall; Warren Vierheller, son of Tom and Chenzhao Vierheller.

#### Honor Roll:

Taylor Allen, daughter of Barron and Michelle Allen;

Terence Marshall, son of Terry and Peggy Marshall; Matthew Prater, son of Dwane and Doris Prater;

Keaton Studebaker, son of Michael Kaelynn and Studebaker.

#### Fifth Grade High Honor Roll:

Julia Burchett, daughter of Chuek and Kaye Burchett; Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Brett and Virginia Davis;

Maegan Leslie, daughter of Larry and Teresa Leslie; Taylor Moak, daughter of Tom Moak and Joann Harvey.

#### Honor Roll:

Zach Bragg, son of Danny and Michelle Bragg: Staci Carriere, daughter of Ken and Angie Carriere;

Whitney Hackworth, daughter of David and Jennifer Hackworth;

Liz Kilburn, daughter of Solomon and Matilda Kilburn; Katy Petry, daughter of Randy and Tina Petry:

Rebecca Rose, daughter of William and Vicki Rose.

#### Sixth Grade High Honor Roll:

Jessica Arnett, daughter of James and Teresa Arnett;

Taylor Clark, son of Eddy and Robin Clark;

Vincent Ganzon, son of Rodolfo and Jacquiline Ganzon:

Shilpa Sachdeva, daughter Rakesh and Seema Sachdeva.

#### Honor Roll:

Case Bradley, son of Randy and Polly Bradley;

Lynsey Caudill, daughter of Ronald and Jeanne Caudill;

Courtney Gullett, daughter of Greg and Janeah Gullett; Byron Hall, son of Jodi Hall;

Jonathan Hall, son of Joe and Andrea Hall; Lindsay Maggard, daughter

of Richie and Michelle Maggard; Clinton Turner, son of

Sherry Williams;

Jeremy Pack, son of Ginger Halbert and David Pack; Landon Slone, son of Phil

and Toby Slone; Robyn Warrix, daughter of Bobby and Valerie Warrix.

#### Seventh Grade High Honor Roll:

Whitney Austin Bradley, daughter of Randy and Polly Bradley:

Nicholas deGuzman, son of Anthony Fredilly

deGuzman; Jacob Moak, son of Tom Moak and Joann Harvey;

Joshua Ousley, son of Phillip and Debbie Ousley; Lincoln Slone, son of Benita

Ray Riley and Ronnie Slone.

#### Honor Roll:

Myranda Elliott, daughter of Andy and Myra Elliott;

Kellie Farthing, daughter of

Stephen and Emma Farthing; Mikka Riley, daughter of Jeff and Libby Riley:

Kendra Sammons, daughter of Dewey and Pam Sammons.

#### Eighth Grade High Honor Roll:

Dionna Hall, daughter of Joe and Andrea Hall: Sean Leslie, son of Keith

and Teresa Leslie.

Honor Roll: Jennifer Adams, daughter of Tim and Sharon Adams;

Jessica Adams, daughter of Tim and Sharon Adams;

Matthew Potter, son of Tim and Donna Potter;

Daniel Prater, son of Cindy Prater and Jeff Prater;

Ryann Thornsberry, daugh-Gary and Lisa ter of Thornsberry;

Ella Wilburn, daughter of

Morlyn and Essie Wilburn; Stephanie Williams, daughter of Steve Williams and Greta

## MAC Arts Department Summer Program 2002

The Mountain Arts Center Arts Education Department offers a variety of classes and private lessons for children and teens in Eastern Kentucky. The following classes will be offered on our Arts Education Summer Term Class Schedule:

#### Preschool Classes:

Preschool classes will be offered to children 3 - 6 years of age. During these classes, children will be introduced to the simple concepts of music, art, and drama. They will create fun art projects, listen to various types of music, and learn the special songs every preschooler should know. They will also learn what actors and actresses do, and they will be performing a short play and song at the end of the term. This fun hour each week will allow them to develop an interest in the arts and to discover any talents they may possess.

#### Elementary Art:

Throughout this course, children will learn the basics of art. They will complete art projects, develop their creativity, learn the different mediums, and will learn the basics of drawing. They will gain experience working with tempera paint, watercolors, charcoal, pastels, and other artistic mediums. This class is open to children 8 - 12.

#### Advanced Art for

This class will be offered for the teen art student. Throughout this course, the students will gain experience working with all difcharcoal, watercolor, tempera, oil paints, etc. The students will learn techniques of shading, texture, value, color mixing, etc., and will complete art projects to begin an art portfolio. This class is open to teens ages 13-17

#### Children's Theater:

This class will be open to children ages 7 - 13 years. Through this fun and exciting workshop, children will learn the fundamentals of theater and acting (stage directions, stage vocabulary, performance technique, etc.) They will perform three full productions each year that will include all staging, lighting, and sound. Their final performance of the year will be a musical. The children will audition for these roles in the musical, and gain real-life auditioning experience and technique. They will learn through this professional performance and gain experience they will never forget.

#### **Beginning Music** Theory with Piano Lab:

Children will learn the basics of music theory: note names, rhythm and meter, key signatures, chord structure, and intervals. After their basic introduction to music theory, each student will be placed at their own personal key board in our piano lab, and each child will learn how to apply their musical knowledge to the instrument. By the end of the term, each student will have learned the basics of how to play the piano, and will have performed two recitals. This class will be beneficial to any music student. Those students who are beginning in private lessons will be encouraged to enroll in and learn theory through this course, leaving more time to develop their instrument with their instructor.

Registration for Summer Term classes begins on Monday, May 6, 2002. The Summer Term of classes begins on Monday, June 10, 2002 and will conclude with an evening of performance on Tuesday, August 6, 2002.

Also, we currently are offering private instruction in the areas of Voice, Piano, Violin/Fiddle, and Guitar. Please call 1-888-MAC-ARTS or (606)889-9125 and ask for Laura Ruth Ford, Arts Education Director, for more information on classes or

private instruction.

#### Church

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and Corey Pitts. The Middle Creek Baptist

team were the overall winners for the 2001-2002 competitions. held from September, 2001 to April, 2002.

Pastor John Baughman, of Bledsoe Baptist Church, presented the Middle Creek team with their awards. Alicia Slone, not present at the April 6 event, was announced as the recipient of a trophy in recognition of her achievement as second place winner as the contestant giving the highest number of correct answers during the quiz competition season.

Rue Hager, Cassie Justice, Dolores Ward, and Ed Ward coach the Middle Creek team. Charles Justice is in charge of the team's transportation.

Pastor of the Middle Creek Baptist Church is Vernon Slone.

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#### Yesterday

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Fitzpatrick, of Middle Creek, was injured when his plane and nine other U.S. aircraft were forced down in a Venezuelan jungle during a storm...The courthouse suffered estimated \$4,000 fire damage Monday...Kentucky-West Virginia Stages bus line drivers are on strike...War conditions make road construction in Kentucky impossible this year, Highway Commissioner Cecil T. Williams has announced...Registration for sugar rationing has been scheduled to start May 4... There died: Alex Prater, 69, of Myrtle, April 13.

#### Seventy Years Ago (April 22, 1932)

Featured on Page 1 of The Times this week was the story of Mrs. Willie Clifton, of Dwale, who, in addition to mothering a family of 14 children-including a set of triplets and two pairs of twins-, is postmistress and manager of a store at Dwale...The Big Sandy Baseball League is set for its opening, May 8, George Pow, of Wayland, league president, announced...The Friends Service Commission served more than 50,000 meals during March to undernourished children and expectant mothers in Floyd and Johnson counties...Lee Moore, 23, of Doty Creek, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon...Mrs. Sola Walters was seriously wounded at Harold, Tuesday...The foot of William Ratliff, 17, of Hueysville, was amputated at a Catlettsburg hospital after he attempted to board a train near that town, Sunday...The Rev. J. M. Helm was returned last week to the pastorate of the Methodist Church here...William Arnold Spradlin was injured Sunday when the car in which he, C.W. May and W. J. May were returning to Prestonsburg from Cincinnati, left the road at Camargo...There died: W. J. Vaughn, veteran Sunday School worker, in a Somerset hospital; Mrs. T. J. Spencer, 75, mother of Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Lackey, at her Louisa home, Saturday; Doke Setser, 73, Thursday, of last week at his home at Endicott.

#### Poem

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The memories of them linger on.

I remember the houses one by one, The fun I had just playing in the sun, I used to play marbles at the end of the lane, The games we played was good and plain.

I think about Hunter's store, L.D. and Amy were two of my favorite's for sure, Off to the store I would go for a walk, To get me a pop, candy, and have a little talk, Everyone would end up there, To sit on the porch, and their lives they would share.

I remember my favorite place to play, Was on the flat where the green moss lay, I remember the mountains, on every side, I remember the 'ole grapevine, How I would always fall on my behind.

I remember looking up in a tree, I seen a big snake, looking down at me, Dennis Smiley was with me then, So, down the mountain he went, Before I got halfway down, you see, I heard him holler, "Papaw, bring the butcher knife to me."

I remember the 'ole swimming hole, How we would go fishing with a homemade pole, How we would go down the little stream, Turning each rock over for hours, it would seem.

I remember a man named Frank, He was very special to me. As he would tell me tales, you see, They were so funny, they would make your face red, They were so scary, the hair would stand on your head, When he would tell the tales of old. I believed every word he told.

I remember three kids who loved to play, No matter what others may say, They loved to play in the 'ole barn loft, To cuddle in the hay, it was so soft, Them were the good 'ole days, The 'ole fashion ways, What was good back then is good today, No matter what men may say.

I always enjoyed the time I had, With my Mom at the end of the day. When she would swing me, As in her lap I lay, She would sing a song to me, It would make me sleepy as can be, These were the good 'ole days, Truly the 'ole fashioned ways.

I remember my Dad one day in May, When he came home from work that day, He was black as smoke and his hair was gray, He worked in the mines, a hard working man, A good Dad - the best in the land, He loved to hunt and fish when he could, I believe he done what good men should.

I remember the cat-walk where we all hid to play, We would go there and stay all day, We would walk up the steps and to each other we would hold, It gave us much courage, we were so bold.

I have always loved the mountains, There is no place I would rather be, I know one day I will be moving eventually, No matter where I choose to go, Or what I choose to do,

Red Town will have been my home, Until this life is through. Then one day I hope to see, The eternal home He has prepared for me.



## Flag raising held in honor of Civil War soldier

On Sunday, March 17, members of the Pvt. John P. McGuire Camp #1813, Pikeville, the Gen. Humphrey Marshall Camp #1429, Paintsville, and the Col. A. J. May Camp #1897, Prestonsburg, gathered at the grave of Pvt. Samuel Bird, 7th Virginia Cavalry, C.S.A., to raise and dedicate a new Confederate flag. The grave is located on U. S. Route 23 between the 23-80 Interchange and the Allen Intersection. Not much is known about Private Bird, but he may have been killed during the so-called "Skirmish on Bull Mountain," which occurred on December 5, 1862, a few hours after the Battle of Wireman's Shoals, when Col. John Clarkson's Virginia State Line Cavalry attacked and defeated a detachment of the 39th Kentucky

#### Oak

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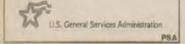
Top" on a banjo.

Nowadays, we know everything (and I do mean everything) about a candidate before we vote for him. Back in the days after Hoover, all we needed to know was whether or not he was a Democrat or a Republican.

Sometimes I think I like the old way better.

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## **Hayes recognized for** achievement in mathematics



States Achievement Academy. The Academy recognizes fewer than ten percent of all American students for this prestigious honor. Corey was nominated for this award by Paul Cline, his teacher at Allen Central Middle School. Corey is the grandson of Jimmy and Verna Hayes, of Hunter, and the late Thomas and Betty Thornsberry, formerly of Hollybush.

Corey Hayes, the son of Jeff

has been named a United

and Teresa Hayes, of Eastern,

States National Award winner

in mathematics by the United

## Reunion coming up? Follow these tips

prom queen or president of the audio visual club in high school, you're bound to be nervous about seeing your old class chums again.

High school reunions have a way of drudging up all the old insecurities that you had when you were a teenager. Are my clothes geeky? Is my face too oily? Am I too heavy? Are my teeth too crooked?

Forget who you were in high school and focus on who you are now. Follow these tips on looking and feeling your best for your high school reunion:

■ Be yourself. This No. 1 rule

something foolish, such as wearing an outfit that's more suited for a 19-year-old fashion model. Whether it's your clothes, your hair or your makeup, stick with what you know and with what you are comfortable. If you never wear makeup, you'll likely feel and look uncomfortable with your face all made up.

Choose your outfit wisely. Of course you want to look your best, but you don't want to overdo it or underdo it. Sure you may be most comfortable in jeans and a T-shirt, but if the event is more formal, you'll be sure to stand out (and not in a good

(NUE) - Whether you were the will prevent you from doing may look in an evening gown, if Proper grooming goes a long the event is an outdoor barbecue, you're better off in a sun dress. Whatever you choose to wear, make sure your outfit is clean and pressed and free of any stains, rips or scuffs.

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■ Look polished. Aside from what you wear, you want the rest way). Similarly, as great as you of you to look fabulous as well.

way. Men look best with a fresh haircut and well-trimmed nails. Avoid heavy perspiration by using an antiperspirant and wearing light-colored, naturalfiber clothing. Talcum powder can also help absorb sweat. Women are warned against going to a salon on the day of the event for anything other than a manicure or pedicure. It's best for any bad hair, wax or facial experience to correct itself. Minimize how you acces-

to put two weeks between your

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sorize. Hollywood stylists always suggest that as you go out the door to your big event, take off one accessory. This is good advice. Too much jewelry may look like you're showing

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THE PETITION OF **GWANETTA** HAMILTON-WILLIAMS TO RELOCATE ABANDONED GRAVES

the Cemetery" property is Petitioner and landowner, Gwanetta Hamilton-Williams, respectfully requests the Court for an order and permit to be allowed to relocate four (4) graves and three (3) gravestones at her own expenses which have been abandoned for more than ten (10) years upon a vacant parcel of land, situated and lying at the intersection of Mare Creek Road and Maynard Branch Stanville Road. (Floyd County) Kentucky, and in support of her Petition living space per the Kentucky states as follows:

1. Petitioner purchased the property #1.) The improve- requests for a permit (30) days of today's described in that cer- ments planned by the conference must be tain Deed Book 457, Page 172 on mo. 30 day risk free November 13, 2000, from S.S.S. & P, Inc., Kentucky Corporation. (See copy of said Deed attached hereto as proposed relocation advertisement of the Petitioner's Exhibit of the graves to the application. All com-(3) abandoned grave- better,

stones and either and accessible locagraves located on in the best interest of date. said property, which any are in a state of dete- heirs, successors, if rioration. The graves have sunken about interested in visiting two (2) feet and are the slipping down the hill- graves. side from where they were interred. At least that the aforesaid two (2) of the three graves have been (3) headstones and abandoned, (1) footstone are tended to and uncar-(See copies of phothe sworn Affidavit of graves and grave- Wallace J. Scalf, forhereto as Exhibit #2.) ject At present the only

access to and fronn Exhibit #3.) the graves is on foot up the hillside from suant to.

down below.

3. The names on Didrex, the gravestones are as follows:

County

days.

sel,

a period of at least 60

H. Williams, by coun-

to the proper removal

and relocation of the

grounds known as

death. There is no Cemetery," and that gle map. The surface

ther rellef as it may

respectfully

burial-

a. John Cord Clark (08/30/1866 10/24/1955); b. Kate A. Clark

(01/13/1874 "unknown"); c. Ben Maynard (02/17/1886 08/27/1955); and

d. Eugene Maynard (04/18/1914 08/27/1964).

#### is probable that she is deceased, since she would have to be NOTICE ON more than 127 years INTENTION TO to date MINE

the gravestone with located in the more

no date indicating her the "Maynard Family

known publication of the Court may grant

her death. Since Kate such other and fur-

January 13, 1874, it deem proper.

her husband, John suitable

Cord Clark, there is

A. Clark was born on

Therefore, It is not

known whether Kate

A. Clark is buried

alongside John Cord

Clark or not, but for

purposes of this peti-

gravestones to

where they are now,

asserts that there is

no suitable location

on her property,

which is hillside, to

to

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"Maynard Cemetery,"

County), Kentucky.

property is

6. At present the

Petitioner's subject

Petitioner desires to

improve her property

by building a resi-

deed's restrictions.

County. And since the

descendants.

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7. Petitioner asserts

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"Maynard

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1) In accordance be with KRS 350.055, assumed that she is notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., Petitioner 750 Town Mountian requests permission Road, Pikeville, KY at her own expense 41501, has applied for a permit for to have a licensed Funeral Director from renewal of an under-Floyd County to, in a ground coal mining lawful, careful and operation, located respectful manner, to approximately .80 mile south of Blue disinter and reinter Floyd graves and Moon. in a Coutny. The operaaccessible. tion disturbs 20.97 more suitable, more surface acres and properly cared for 1150.50 underlies acres. The total area burial already within the permit located only a few boundary is 1171.47 hundred yards from acres. so-called

2) The operation is approximately .60 mile southwest of Little Mud Creek Road's junction with the Morgan Fork Road, and located adjacent to, and 10 feet south of Morgan Creek, The latitude is 37 deg. 29 min. 33 relocate/reinter the sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 42 min. 21 been filed for public 5. The "Maynard sec.

owned by Josephine located on Newsome, and the McDowell USGS 7 owner has given per- 1/2 minute quadranmission to reinter the gle map. The surface above graves and area to be disturbed Regional the is owned by Sola Williams . The operalocated at Old Beech tion will underlie land Prestonsburg, Tree Dr., and Mare owned by Vannie 41653. Written com-Road, Kidd.

Surface Mining The Reclamation Enforcement's 127 South, Frankfort, Prestonsburg KY 40601 Regional Office minimum of 1600 (or Drive, more) square feet of Prestonsburg, 41653. Written - comments, (See attached Exhibit objections, Petitioner on the filed with the Director vacant real estate of Division of permits, would increase the Hudson tax ratable base, and Complex, U.S. 127 therefore are in the South, Frankfort, best interest of Floyd Kentucky 40601. This is the final

Family ments, oblections, or 2. There are three Cemetery," a much requests for a permit convenient conference, must be received within thirty three or four (3-or-4) tion, it would also be (30) days of today's

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Mare Creek Road 424.110 et. seg, has ground coal mining published and adver- operation, located 0.6 tised her Petition to mile Relocate Abandoned Hueysville, in Floyd Graves in the Floyd County. The pro-Times, posed operation will Prestonsburg (Floyd disturb 9.00 surface County), Kentucky for acres and will underlie 882.20 acres, and the total area within WHEREFORE, the the permit boundary

Petitioner, Gwanetta will be 891.20 acres. The operation is approximately 0.3 of east requests at her own mile Coolwater Road juncexpenses authorization of this Court for tion with State Route 7, and located 0.07 mile south of Saltlick hereinabove graves Creek. The latitude is Although Kate A. and gravestones, so 37° 29' 39". The lon-Clark's name is on far as they can be gitude is 829 51' 07". The operation is located

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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 Chester Horn. Chester Hodge Heirs. Neely Rebecca Martin Estate, Gary Rister, Harlen Shephard. Howard, Kelly Slone Ambrose Gorden Heirs. Harless Howard. Albert Dallas Green, Kilgore, Norman Allen Heirs, Lacy Shephard, Hailt. Catherine and David Chaffins, James Combs. Ben Combs. Stuart Howard, Dallas Cox Estate Martha Gibson. Golda Castle, Billie Hughes, Thelma Harold McAskill Allen, Buster James Duddleson, Martin Heirs. Talmage Martin,

Vesta Martin, Fraley

Bailey, Hargus Martin

Estate, and Curtis

Roy Duncan

Devert

Stewart

Osborne,

Chester

Gunnel

Owens,

Drilling,

Gearheart,

Banks, J.

The application has inspection at the 3) The operation is Department for surthe face Reclamation Enforcment's 3140 South Lake Drive, ments, objections, or 4) The application request for a permit has been filed for conference, must be public inspection at filed with the Director the Department for of the Division of Permits, # 2 Hudson and Hollow Complex, US

This is the final dence of a least a 3140 Souh Lake advertisement of this Suite #6, application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be or received within thirty

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The property located 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.

request is to permit the structure to be used as a doctor's

The purpose of this

Larry Adams Zoning Enforcement Officer

# For The

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, in the principal sum \$52,068.18, 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 25th day of April, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., following described real estate located in Floyd Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the outside back property

line of that property conveyed to Grantees herein from Noah and Vernie Newsome (now Miller) by deed, dated May 4, 1981, and of record at Deed Book 261, Page 135, and running from the back outer corner boundary of said property to the ridgeline at the top of the hill, and thence turning and running right handed so as to run with the ridgeline to the boundary of the James Allen line; thence turning and running down the hill with the James Allen line to the roadway; thence turning and running with the road-

way to the Jim

Wagner line.

The intent and purpose of this conveyance is to convey unto the Grantees all of that property located behind property conveyed Grantees from Noah Vernie Newsome, by deed dated May 4, 1981, and of record at Deed Book 261, Page 135, and from Elizabeth and Lafe Scott, by deed dated November 29, 1994, and of record at Deed Book 382, Page 652, and to include that hillside property behind that tract or

parcel currently owned by Jim and Wagner, include a 25 foot strip of land on the right hand side of property owned by Jim Wagner and bordered by the property of James Allen. So as to encompass everything behind their presently owned property, and behind the property of Jim Wagner, and to include that property between the properties of Jim Wagner

of the ridge, Beginning at Lloyd Bias and Christopher Bias property line running with roadway up hollow 125 ft. to Lafe and Lizzie Scott thus up

the hill 200 ft., turning

and James Allen, to

the top and centerline

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 Christopher Bias property line for 200 ft., back to the beginning, 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

to quit claim deed dated May 4, 1981, by Anna Hunter, single, by and through Vernia Miller, her attorney-in-fact, to B.J. Newsome and Cathy Newsome, his wife, by deed recorded in Deed Book 409, Page 22, in Floyd County Clerk's Office. Also included in this mortgage is a 1977 24 x 60 Glen Mobile Home, VIN

L2A8730260517360 TERMS OF SALE: At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a

Judgment. The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners there-

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale pro-

In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs,

the fees and costs of Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

announce-Any ments made on date of sale take precedence over printed contained matter

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 (606) 886-2812

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 01-CI-01001 COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, N.A., **ACTING AS** AGENT FOR FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF

VS. SHANNON LOUISE CORDIAL AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SHANNON LOUISE CORDIAL AND FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S

**DEFENDANTS** 

SALE BY VIRTUE OF Judgment In Rem 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 \$27,651.71, 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 25th day of April 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in

County, Kentucky, on Caleb Fork of Left Beaver Creek, and more particularly described as

Beginning at Mac Little line at road right of way; thence running with the road right of way 128 ft. to a point; thence in a straight line to the lower road; thence with the road back 128 ft. to Mac Little line; thence with Mac Little line back to the beginning, so as to include all land in

said boundary. Being the same property that was conveyed on December 15, 1998, by Glen M. Hall and Hall, Anna to Louise Shannon Cordial by a deed recorded in Deed Book 429, Page 153, in the Floyd County

Clerk's Office. This loan is further secured by 1979 Clay Mobile Home, Serial Number 4012.

TERMS OF SALE: At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the

paid, having the force 836-5333 and effect of a ISSUED020306

The proper-McCoy Elkhorn ty shall be sold sub-Coal Corporation ject to any ease- 836-5396 ments and restric- ISSUED020313 tions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Branham & Baker Office, and such right of redemption as may Incorporated exist in favor of the 877-0159 United States of ISSUED020329

The

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required to assume

and pay all Floyd

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for the year 2002,

and all subsequent

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Commissioner and

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PLAINTIFF'S

Hon. Virginia Baird

Baird & Baird,

P.O. Box 351

Pikeville, Kentucky

41502

WILLIAM S.

KENDRICK

Master

P. O. Box 268

Prestonsburg,

(606) 886-2812

INVITATION TO

The

City

Prestonsburg will be

accepting bids for a

new Twenty-Five (25)

yard Hi-Compacting

Bids will be accept-

ed until May 10,

2002, at 4:30 p.m. At

that time all bid pack-

ets received will be

issued to the Finance

and Revenue com-

mitte for review. The

committee will then

present the recom-

mendation to full

Council and Mayor

The successful bid-

der will be notified by

the City Clerk on the

next working day

Bid specifications

for complete unit can

be obtained from City

Clerk, between the

hours of 8:00 a.m.,

and 4:30 p.m.,

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Pursuant to 405

KAR 8:010, Section

16(5), the following is

a summary of permit-

ting decisions made

by the Department for

Enforcement,

Division of Permits

with respect to appli-

cations to conduct

surface coal mining

operations in Floyd

reclamation

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and

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Incorporated

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Refuse Truck

Kentucky 41653

Commissioner

COUNSEL

Gannon

P.S.C.

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#### NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before May 31, 2002, at 9:00 a.m.

	Case			Date
Settlement	Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Filed
Final	00-P-00062	Ezra H. Turner	Dora B. Turner	03-22-2002
Final	00-P-00086	Helen B. Hunt	Ropert Hunt	03-22-2002
Final	00-P-00085	Langley Clark	Wanda Sue Akers	03-25-2002
Final	00-P-00106	William Ray Hendrick	Mattie Mary Hendrick	03-25-2002
Final	00-P-00098	Bernis Bradley	Virginia Bradley	03-25-2002
Final	01-P-00193	Beadie Thompson	Rosalee Blocker	03-26-2002
Final	00-P-00066	Earnest Vance	Minerva Vance	03-27-2002
Final	00-P-00018	Donald Martin	Elizabeth Kinzer	03-29-2002
Final	00-P-00093	Deward Osborn	Kashetta Reffitt	03-29-2002
Final	00-P-00111	Tivis N. Newsome	Denver Newsome	04-01-2002
Final	01-P-00270	Melvin Mullins	Martha Mullins	04-01-2002
Final	00-P-00266	Michael L. Shepherd	James Shepherd	04-03-2002
Final	01-P-00353	David R. Akers	Joseph C. Akers	04-05-2002
Final	01-P-00118	Walker Tackett	Mearl Tackett	04-08-2002
Final	01-P-00134	Beulah Walker	Geneva Walker	04-09-2002
Final	00-P-00121	Lucille Tufts	William Tufts	04-10-2002

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

by certify that the following persons have been o an estate should settle with the fiduciary with-

	NOI	ICE OF AP	POINTIVIE
	ries by the Distr	ne Floyd District Court, do ict Court. All persons indeb f appointment.	
Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary
03-25-2002	02-P-00123	Ruby Hall Hobson	Judy Frasure
		Leonard Hobson	3032 Frasure Crk.
		Box 487, Spewing Camp	McDowell, KY 41647
00.05.0000	00 0 00104	McDowell, KY 41647	James Balley Hall In
03-25-2002	02-P-00124	Connie Hall Gen. Del.	James Bailey Hall Jr. P.O. Box 574
		Wheelwright, KY 41669	East Bank, WV 25067
03-25-2002	02-P-00125	Donald Ray Hamilton	Alpha Gene Hamilton
		HC 77, Box 80	HC 77, Box 80
		Teaberry, KY 41660	Teaberry, KY 41660
03-25-2002	02-P-00127	Joann McKinney	James Dennis McKinn
		P.O. Box 66	P.O. Box 66
03-27-2002	02-P-00131	Melvin, KY 41650	Melvin, KY 41650
03-21-2002	02-1-00131	Josephine Baldridge P.O. Box 86	Luther Baldridge P.O. Box 115
		Blue River, KY 41607	Blue River, KY 41607
03-27-2002	02-P-00132	Adith Morris	James A. Morris
		323 Morris Dr.	39 Steele's Crk.
	*	Hippo, KY 41637	Wayland, KY 41666
03-28-2002	02-P-00133	Chalmer C. Roberts	William E. Roberts
		P.O. Box 130	P.O. Box 85
04-03-2002	02-P-00138	Banner, KY 41603 Frank Mayo Leslie	Banner, KY 41603 Hester Leslie
04-00-2002	02-1-00100	KY RT 194	KY RT 194
		Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY 4165
04-04-2002	02-P-00139	James S. Ison	Brenda C. Ison
STATE AND A		11 Hyden Trailer Ct.	11 Hyden Trailer Ct.
		Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY 4168
04-04-2002	02-P-00143	Emma M. Pack	Bonnie B. Rayl
		P.O. Box 405 Martin, KY 41649	106 Elm St./Apt. 207 Martin, KY 41649
04-04-2002	02-P-00144	Wince O. Walters	Helen Walters
1100,000,000	343,344,13	P.O. Box 222	P.O. Box 222
		Drift, KY 41619	Drift, KY 41619
04-05-2002	02-P-00145	Dewey Hughes	Effie Hughes
		204 Ousley Br.	204 Ousley Br.
04.00.0000	20 0 00112	Martin, KY 41649	Martin, KY 41649
04-08-2002	02-P-00147	Graden H. Clark 548 KY RT 2030	Curtis Clark
		Honaker, KY 41639	P.O. Box 305 Harold, KY 41635
04-08-2002	02-P-00148	Lonnie Stapleton	Stacie Butcher
		1157 Emma Rd.	P.O. Box 61
		Emma, KY 41653	Allen, KY 41601 -
04-08-2002	02-P-00149	Carmel Conn	Betty Conn
		65 Pitts Frk. Rd.	65 Pitts Frk, Rd.
04-09-2002	02-P-00151	David, KY 41616 Offie Gean Boyd	David, KY 41616
04-03-2002	02-17-00151	508 Hunts Frk.	Josephine Boyd 516 Hunts Frk.
		Dana, KY 41615	Dana, KY 41615
04-09-2002	02-P-00152	Nancy Leedy	Ronnie Leedy
		Gen. Del.	218 Lower Hollow Rd.
The second		Hi Hat, KY 41636	Betsy Layne, KY 4160
04-10-2002	02-P-00153	William Darby	Bill Jack Darby
		Cow Crk. Rd.	P.O. Box 794
04-11-2002	02-P-00155	Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Felix Prater	Prestonsburg, KY 4165 Reda E. Prater
04-11-2002	02-1-00100	834 Prater Crk. Rd.	834 Prater Crk. Rd.
		Hueysville, KY 41640	Hueysville, KY 41640
04-11-2002	02-P-00156	Rebecca C. Spurlock	Linda Bailey
		P.O. Box 123	P.O. Box 123
20 33 2322		Martin, KY 41649	Martin, KY 41649
04-11-2002	02-P-00157	Samuel Clarence Stephens	Randall Stephens
		128 Caney Frk. Rd.	P.O. Box 573
04-12-2002	02-P-00159	Martin, KY 41649 Azzle Tackett	Paintsville, KY 41240 Clara Tackett
07 (2 2002	021 00100	P.O. Box 067	P.O. Box 067
		Beaver, KY 41604	Beaver, KY 41604
04-12-2002	02-P-00160	Phillip Dean Damron	Martha Damron
		489 N. Arnold Ave.	489 N. Amold Ave.
04.45.0000	00 0 00 00	Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY 4165
04-15-2002	02-P-00163	Shelby Jean Mace	Harry M. Mace
		1185 US 23, North Prestonsburg, KY 41653	1185 US 23, North
04-15-2002	02-P-00164	Dial Gearheart	Prestonsburg, KY 4165 Virginia Gearheart
	ACT OF THE PARTY.	P.O. Box 465	P.O. Box 465
		McDowell, KY 41647	McDowell, KY 41647
04-15-2002	02-P-00165	James K. Lewis	Beverly Lewis
		P.O. Box 233	P.O. Box 233
04.40.0000	00 0 00400	Betsy Layne, KY 41605	Betsy Layne, KY 41605
04-16-2002	02-P-00166	Estill Johnson 2279 KY Rt. 466	Evelyn B. Johnson
		Weeksbury, KY 41667	2279 Ky. Rt. 466 Weeksbury, KY 41667
04-16-2002	02-P-00167	Arthur Moore	Buretta Moore

02-P-00168

02-P-00169

17 Rocky Rd.

Gertie Dorton

Palmar Dorton

Gen. Del.

1169 Stonecoal Rd.

Garrett, KY 41630

James A. Campbell

Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Weeksbury, KY 41667

Buretta Moore

Kelli Campbell

17 Rocky Rd.

Ricky Dorton

P.O. Box 563

1169 Stonecoal Rd.

Garrett, KY 41630

Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Weeksbury, KY 41667

duciary Attorney dy Frasure 32 Frasure Crk. cDowell, KY 41647 mes Bailey Hall Jr. Martin L. Osborne 119 E. Court St. O. Box 574 ast Bank, WV 25067 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 pha Gene Hamilton C 77, Box 80 aberry, KY 41660 mes Dennis McKinney O. Box 66 elvin, KY 41650 Roger L. Massengale ther Baldridge O. Box 115 P.O. Drawer 1278 ue River, KY 41607 Paintsville, KY 41240 mes A. Morris Steele's Crk. ayland, KY 41666 Dwight S. Marshall Iliam E. Roberts O. Box 85 P.O. Box 1378 inner, KY 41603 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 ester Leslie 'RT 194 estonsburg, KY 41653 enda C. Ison Johnny R. Harris Hyden Trailer Ct. 107 S. Amold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 estonsburg, KY 41653 nnie B. Rayl 6 Elm St./Apt. 207 artin, KY 41649 len Walters Box 222 ft, KY 41619 ie Hughes Arnold Turner Jr. 4 Ousley Br. P.O. Box 388 artin, KY 41649 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 rtis Clark Anthony C. Davis D. Box 305 rold, KY 41635 icie Butcher D. Box 61 en, KY 41601 tty Conn Pitts Frk. Rd. vid, KY 41616 sephine Boyd 6 Hunts Frk. na, KY 41615 nnie Leedy 8 Lower Hollow Rd. tsy Layne, KY 41605 Jack Darby ). Box 794 estonsburg, KY 41653 da E. Prater 4 Prater Crk. Rd. eysville, KY 41640 da Bailey ). Box 123 rtin, KY 41649 ndall Stephens . Box 573 ntsville, KY 41240 ara Tackett . Box 067 aver, KY 41604 rtha Damron N. Amold Ave. estonsburg, KY 41653 rry M. Mace 85 US 23, North estonsburg, KY 41653 ginia Gearheart Box 465 Dowell, KY 41647 verly Lewis ). Box 233 sy Layne, KY 41605

John E. Hunt P.O. Box 960 Allen, KY 41601

Dwight S. Marshall P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Gregory A. Isaac 199 N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Barkley Sturgill 119 E. Court St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

William G. Arnett P.O. Box 489 Salyersville, KY 41465

unpaid purchase Miller Brothers Coal price of said property, Incorporated if any, bearing inter-836-0294 est at the rate of ISSUED020326 twelve percent (12%) per annum from the Matt/Company

date of sale until

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-5159, Renewal No. 3

1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, Reclamation May Coal Company, Road, Kentucky 41828, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining conference, must be mile east of Hall, in Knott and Floyd counties. The proposed operation will disturb 4.85 surface acres, and will underlie 938.4 acres, and the total areas within the permit boundary

operation is approximately 0.11 mile east from Mudlick Branch Road's junction with and located 1.42 mile month, at 7p.m., at east of Upper Beaver the Jenny Wiley School.

3) The proposed area to be disturbed Prestonsburg is owned by Progress Hall Land Corporation. The proposed operation will underlie land owned by Progress Land Corporation, Virnus Isaac Estate. Louie Burke, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Bobby Barkley, Johnson, Dewey Roop, Tommy Leonard Burke, Jeff Goble, Ed Gibson, Ben Johnson, Willie Ned Johnson, Dave Isaac, Primble Hall, Hall, Larry Honeycutt, Junior Lota Mullins, Grant Mullins, Mildred Isaac and Henry Hall. The construct a low Monday - Friday,

operation will use the income elderly housunderground method ing building. The submitted

has been filed for fork of Beaver Creek, public inspection at apprximately the Department of Surface Mining Floyd Enforcement's ments or objections bidder may withdraw of a parent tract, on Big Sandy River; to the successful Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive. ed to Prestonsburg, Division 41653. Wtitten com-Water ments, objections or Branch. requests for a permit Road. filed with the Director, Kentucky located Division of Permits, 1.80 #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY

#### **ADVERTISEMENT** FOR BIDS

The unit must be in

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The installer shall

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Prestonsburg,

Front

purchase and set-up Executive of one (1) two bed- Section 109 and Right-of-Way S 18' Board meets the 2nd room new single- E.O. 12246 and Title 47' 21" E 69.91 feet and 26th, 2001, said Thursday of each wide mobile home VI. Minority bidders to an iron pin set, survey having a per-tainment, has been month, at noon, at and one (1) approved are encouraged to said point being cision of 1 foot in made by James C the Jenny Wiley Advisory Council meets the 1st water and septic of Monday of each hookups and all permits and inspections. Bids will be received

Lodge. EMS Oversite on May 8, 2002 at tract signing. operation is located Committee meets the which time bids will 4th Thursday of each be opened and read 1/2 minute quadran- month, at 10 a.m., in gle map. The surface the council room at

40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Floyd County 911 Executive Board 361 N. Lake Dr. P.O. Box 1441 Prestonsburg, Ky 41653 886-0926, or 1-800-279-3191

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that, Hope Homes & Friends, 402 John M. Stumbo Langley, Kentucky, has filed an application with Natural Resources Environmental Protection Cabinet to a.m. and 4 p.m. Floyd

property is on KY 122, fronting the left one mile South of Minnie. County, Kentucky. Any comcation shall be direct-Kentucky of Water, 14 Reilly Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort bids. 40601. Phone: (606) 564-

bid opening thereof. The or to reject any or all Kentucky

KY 41653 and clear-

outside ofthe bid

Sealed bids for the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, General Insurance coverage until 9:00 a.m. EST. at the time of con-

East Kentucky, Inc. (LINKS) Genevieve excellent condition. Williams, Program

#### ADVERTISEMEN T FOR BIDS

Board of Education of Kentucky Route is requesting sealed 979 Station 0+86.78; bids for the prosubmit a floor plan posed sale of the Right-of-Way of U.S. and specifications Harold Elementary Route 23 and with School Property . Deed Book 73, Page obtained at the office 81.

of the Low Income A parcel of land 197.33 feet to a Housing Coalition of located just north Right-of-Way Marker Harold East Kentucky, Inc. and adjacent to the found, said marker Property" and may junction of Kentucky being 120.00 feet be mailed or hand State Route Number right of Kentucky KY 979 and U.S. Route Route 979 Station Adams, Director of 41653 between 8 Number 23, Harold, 2+77, corner com- Maintenance, Floyd later than May 16, County, mon to John M. Kentucky.

All bids should be record source being book 66 page 27; Street, to deed book 73, page Thence LINKS, 116 N. Front County particularly estate N 10' 02' 48" more ly marked on the described as follows:

concerning this appli- his/her bid within 60 the Right-of -Way of Thence N 72" 19" 44" bidder upon paydays of the actual U.S. Route number E 157.35 feet to the ment of the bid price. 23, and being locat- BEGINNING, and Owner ed 90.00 feet right of CONTAINING bid is to be made on the hour of 2:30 Resourses reserves the right to Station 850+80.09, 38,303 square feet or before thirty days p.m., or as soon waive any informality said point having or 0.879 acres. All after notification of State iron pins set are 5/8 Plane, South Zone, Attention of bidders Nad 83 coordinates long with a yellow is particularly called of North 2,094, plastic cap bearing to the requirements 047.24 feet and East the words as to conditions of 2,545,070.36 feet, Eng. employment to be corner common to observed and mini- John M. Stumbo description is based mum wage rates to estate, deed book 66 on a survey made by be paid under the page 27: Thence me or under my leaving said Stumbo direct supervision on estate and with said septic system. The bid. Successful bid- located 90.00 feet 10,762 feet and was setup should include ders will be required right of U.S. Route not adjusted, and is underpinning, decks, to submit evidence 23 Station 852+50; a Class "A" survey, Workers Thence S 22' 44' 52" Compensation and E 50.12 feet to iron specifications of this posed business of Liability pin set 86.54 feet Class. The survey is right of U.S. route 23 Station 852+00: Thence S 18' 40' 29" Income E 120.20 feet to an Coordinate System. Housing Coalition of iron pin set, said No research was point being 86.78 done on easements feet right of U.S. Station size. Route The unit must be Coordinator Equal 853+20.20; Thence ground HUD approved with Housing Opportunity S 18" 47"21" E 2.31 feet to an iron pin survey. A plat was set, said point being 86.78 feet right of Route 23

the Right-of-Way of

Kentucky Route 979

Station 853+22.51 G:\FCBE\Harold\_E\ The Floyd County and 67.49 feet right 280506.dwg. If any more information is needed, Thence leaving the please contact Gregory Adams at (606) 874-9569.

> Sealed bids must S 86" 38" 33" W be clearly marked "Sealed bid for Elem. delivered to Gregory Schools, 2002 in writing, alle-County

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reserves the right to Justice Center, 2nd reject any or all bids.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Pursuant to KRS 231,040, application for a permit to operate a place of enter-Meade of 2813 RT 321, Prestonsburg, 41501. name of the proentertainment Vito's. The nature of the business will be Lounge Restaurant Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd Attorney County investigate whether the appliwere included in this cant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within 1993. The applicathe last two (2) years tion covers an area prior to the date of of filing the application 424.36 acres located has been convicted 2.5 miles east of in Kentucky of main- Drift, taining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any approximately person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the Little Mud Creek conference County Clerk no County Road being

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Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for May 16, 2002, at thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County The Floyd County Judge/Executive at Board of Education the Floyd County backfilling,

> Floor Prestonsburg, shall hear evidence in support of or in

HON. KEITH BARTLEY FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

#### NOTICE OF

BOND RELEASE In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite: Kentucky 41828, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit Number 836-5268 which was last issued on June 15, approximately County, Kentucky.

located on Lower 2002. Wolfpen Branch of and Stumbo estate, deed located at 23 Martin gations that show Little Mud Creek.

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The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5268 is surety \$13,400.00. hundred percent (100%) remainder of this bond is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes grading seeding and mulching completed Spring 1994. All dis-Kentucky. The Floyd turbed areas have o u n t y been seeded as to Judge/Executive provide adequate vegatative growth for plant species and opposition to the provide appropriate granting of the per- conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Results thus far indicate growth of vegetation is according to the revegetation plan.

> Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with Director Division of Hudson Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by June 14, 2002

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for June 17, 2002 at 9:00 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Reclamation Enforcement, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky The permit area is 1455, the hearing 2 will be cancelled if miles south of KY Rt no request for a 2030's junction with hearing or informal recieved by June 14,

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