

3 dead in flooding across Appalachia

by RYAN KEITH ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEYSTONE, W.Va. - Heavy rain pounded a five-county area where West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky meet, sending normally quiet steams raging over their banks and into homes and streets. Authorities said at least three people were killed and 14 others were missing

The Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River and its tributaries began spilling their banks on Thursday as severe storms rolled through the region, with as much as 4 inches of rain falling in six hours.

West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise declared a state of emergency in McDowell County, and the National Guard sent two helicopters to

remove stranded residents from their homes. At least two people died and eight others were missing there, said Mark Rigsby of the state Office of Emergency Services.

In Virginia, rescue crews searched along Knox Creek in Buchanan County for six people swept away in flooding there. One body was recovered, said sheriff's dispatcher Vicky Jones.

"People were tying themselves to trees. They couldn't get helicopter assistance in; it was awful," Jones said.

Virginia Gov. Mark Warner said an estimated 200 homes had been damaged or destroyed in the area and at least eight people had been rescued, two from a rooftop and six from a

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High waters prompt Pike evacuations

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH WILLIAMSON -Fast-rising waters from heavy rains swamped homes along the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River on Friday, forcing the evacuation

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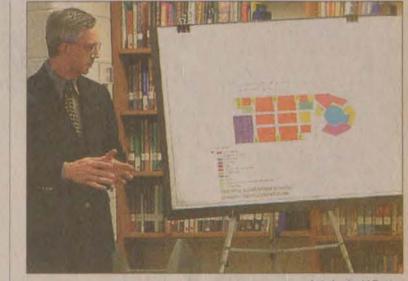
\$1,000 offered in puppy killing

Vandalism, slaving prompt outpouring from community

> by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

WEST PRESTONSBURG -The Floyd County Animal





Joe Jones, head of construction development for the LPC, showed a concept development plan for Osborne Elementary School.

LPC continues forums at SFHS

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

HI HAT — A meeting of the Local Planning Committee at South Floyd High School on Thursday centered on the different options for development of elementary schools in the area.

The options that were discussed included a concept devel-

opment plan for South Floyd Elementary, a concept development plan for McDowell Elementary, the existing plan for Osborne Elementary, a conceptual development plan for Osborne Elementary, and a concept developmental plan for South Floyd Middle and South

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Hospital ups security for labor negotiations

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

the beginning of contract negotions management and union employees, Highlands Regional no trespassing signs along the hospital's property lines.

According to a press release PRESTONSBURG - Due to from Highlands, the current contract between the medical center and the Service. Maintenance, Technical and Clerical Workers

Shelter in Prestonsburg has received assistance from both the community and a national organization stemming from a breakin at the facility that resulted in the death of a small puppy.

WYMT out of Hazard ran a story on the break-in after reading the article in the Floyd County Times.

As a result of the story, ABCO Security Systems installed a free security system at the facility.

"That really helps us keep our animals safe." said Kathy Mullins, head of the shelter.

"People have been asking us for our post office hox so they can make donations," Mullins added.

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photo by Brenda Sexton, Enumclaw Courier-Herald

Buckley, Wash., fifth-grader Chris Gregg opened a package he received as part of a class project and showed his classmates the numerous items sent by Prestonsburg residents, businesses and public officials.

Student's project bridges communities

Prestonsburg.

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

BUCKLEY, Wash.

That is the only way 10year-old Chris Gregg could describe how he felt after opening a package from

Speechless.

Gregg's principal at Foothills Elementary in Buckley, Wash., Mark Cushman, was also stunned, if a little more verbal.

"I don't think I've ever seen a package put together with more thoughtfulness,"

Cushman said. "The kids in his class were just floored."

Gregg, using the pen name "Kyle Bjornson," sent a letter to the editor to The Floyd County Times and five other newspapers as part of a

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Medical Center has heightened security by hiring additional security personnel and posting

Industrial Union expires July 12

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Indictments dominated by drug-related charges

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The rising drug problem can be observed in the indictments handed down by a Floyd County grand jury on Friday, when nine out of the 20 indictments were drug related, while a majority of those nine involved the trafficking of pills.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor said everyone knows the drug problem has reached a near epidemic level as evidenced by a petition containing 704 signatures asking to free convicted drug dealer James Johnson.

However, Taylor said that since the petition was publicized,

(See CHARGES, page two)

Lawyers hit the road to teach their trade

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Law Day celebration on Friday involved various lawyers from the area visiting county schools and discussing the concepts of law and the U.S. Constitution,

Schools that were scheduled to receive visits by the lawyers were Prestonsburg Elementary, Betsy Layne Elementary, May Valley Elementary, John M. Stumbo

Elementary, Clark Elementary, South Floyd High School, Duff Elementary, Allen Central Middle School, Prestonsburg High School, Betsy Layne High School, Adams Middle School, Mountain Christian Academy, and the Piarist School.

This is also the first year of "Missionary Work," in which lawyers were scheduled to visit Johnson County middle and high schools.

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photo by Jarrid Deaton

Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson presented a declaration proclaiming May 3 as "Cassie Allen Day." Allen is retiring this year after working as an attorney 45 years.

Peers recognize retiring Allen

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WAITER

PRESTONSBURG - A Floyd County lawyer was honored for her illustrious career during the Law Day ceremony held in the circuit courtroom in Prestonsburg.

Cassie Allen, who was admitted to the Florida Bar Association in 1953, and began practicing law in Kentucky in 1957, retired this year after a total of 49 years as a lawyer.

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Odds and Ends

IOWA CITY, Iowa — When a Davenport woman discovered she was pregnant, she didn't waste time.

Tonya Matheny delivered her first child three days later.

"It's mind-boggling," said Matheny, 29, who lives in Davenport with her husband of 4 1/2 years. L.T.

"I found out I was pregnant for sure on Friday, went into pre-term labor on Saturday, and I had my daughter on Monday," Matheny said.

Dr. Valerie Bonnett of Davenport told Tonya Matheny she was pregnant on Thursday, April 25, after running tests for Matheny's kidney infection. The pregnancy was confirmed Friday with an ultrasound revealing Matheny was nearly seven months along.

Born about 4:30 p.m.

Monday at University Hospitals, 2 pound, 3 ounce Ashliegh Marie Matheny came as a surprise to everyone.

"Especially to her mother," said Ashliegh's grandmother Deanna Matheny of Marion. "I have 10 grandkids," said

Deanna Matheny. "But only one like this!"

PITTSBURGH

"Binny" the binturong has found temporary shelter with a breeder until game officials decide on a permanent home.

The Southeast Asian, wolverine-like animal was taken from the Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium and sent to a breeder in Dillsburg, in York County, where he's being isolated from other binturongs.

The animal with razorsharp teeth was found snoozing on the front porch of a woman's home after the animal got loose April 21. Binny's owner, Brad Wilfong, of New Sewickley, may face a summary offense and fines for raising the animal, said Game Commission spokesman Mel Schake.

Wildlife activist Wendy Looker, who runs the breeding center, said they would like to keep Binny. She said if he were to mate and then leave, she'd be left with a heartbroken female binturong.

'No one seems to know if binturongs are monogamous in the wild, but the binturongs here develop incredibly strong bonds to their mates," said Looker, whose facility is being considered for the 25-pound, 3-year-old animal.

SEATTLE — At the West Seattle Thriftway, if you

touch it, you buy it.

In addition to using cash, checks or charge cards, shoppers can now pay for groceries by touching their finger to an electronic sensor and linking to their credit cards or checking accounts.

The new system, operated Oakland, Calif.-based Indivos Corp., gives customers a convenient and secure way to pay for groceries, store owner Paul Kapioski said Wednesday.

"It is a hassle to have to pull out your cards," said Pearl McElheran of West Seattle. "This will be much more convenient.'

Philip Patten joined hundreds of other customers to enroll in the new system Wednesday. Patten placed his index finger on a small scanner several times, allowing the

system to record several points on the pad of his finger. After typing in his phone number and swiping a debit card through a reader, he was able to use the "pay-by-touch" program.

The store has sensors used to scan fingerprints installed at each of its 14 checkout stands. The sensors cost about \$150 each.

Customers using the program felt secure supplying the company with their finger-

prints and credit card numbers. "I figure they must have perfected it or they wouldn't be doing it," said Judy Waring.

MUSCATINE, Iowa — An unusual shopper showed

up at a Super Wal-Mart - a deer that made its way to the produce section.

doors around 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday. It passed the greeter and headed for the vegetables. Wal-Mart spokesman Tom Williams said the deer entered

through the store's automatic

the store near the deli and produce sections. It became startled, jumped and slipped on the floor when it landed.

Store employees held it down until animal control officers arrived. They guided the deer out of the store without incident.

"Unfortunately for the deer, it didn't get to eat anything or buy anything," Williams said. "It made an interesting day for some customers."

Nobody was injured and nothing in the store was damaged.

The Super Wal-Mart is located near a wooded area on The adult deer walked the outskirts of town.

Administration to finalize rules environmentalists oppose

nearby streams.

Fund.

"Now that the administration has changed the rules, it sends a clear signal to the coal companies not only to continue but to accelerate their destruction of waters," said Joan Mulhern, a lawyer at Earthjustice Legal Defense

mining. They are suing the agency in federal court in Charleston, W.Va.

doing this to try to undercut our legal effort," Mulhern said.

sional criticism.

essentially going to allow Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J.

EPA spokesman Joe Martyak said the new rule "doesn't allow for anything more than what is already going on."

tration was taking new steps to protect the environment by directing Army Corps regional offices to try to limit the number and size of valley fills cre-

He also said the new rule would clarify that trash cannot be dumped in waterways.

Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn displayed various contraband, including cocaine, prescription medications and marijuana, that are being processed for destruction. The drugs were obtained from past raids and have been involved in six prison sentences so far. Blackburn estimated the value of the drugs at half a million dollars.

Charges

there have been several dozen hydrocodone.

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Another drug related incident

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER Water Act by controlling permits for various types of WASHINGTON - The dumping.

trial waste.

Friday.

The

Instead, the Army Corps

will adopt the EPA's definition

of "fill material," which does

The new rule was intended

"to harmonize differences

between existing EPA and

Army Corps of Engineers reg-

ulations," according to a state-

ment issued by both agencies

Association had argued for the

change. It said putting rocks

and dirt from mining opera-

tions in waterways is no differ-

ent from filling stream beds to

create land for construction,

Environmentalists say the

National Mining

not include such a ban.

Bush administration said Friday it was amending a clean-water rule that environing the new rule to change mentalists say bans the dump-Army Corps regulations dating ing of mine waste into the to the 1970s, which state that nation's waterways. rivers and streams may not be used as repositories for indus-

The administration contends the dumping of debris from mining activity is allowable and denied that the change would encourage "mountaintop mining" of coal in which the tops of ridges in Appalachia are sheared off and dirt and rock are pushed into

Environmentalists disagreed.

which is allowed under Army Corps rules.

ing compliance with the Clean permits to allow mountaintop The two agencies said "The Bush administration is Friday they were implement-

The new rule drew congres-

"It's just very upsetting to me to see now that a waiver is these kinds of mining operations that I think will pollute a lot of rivers and streams," said

Martyak said the adminis-

ated by mountaintop mining.



calls from citizens who feel strongly that the commonwealth should prosecute.

"We appreciate all the input from the community and we encourage and welcome more to call," said Taylor.

Among the drug-related indictments were five that involve the sale of the controlled substance hydrocodone, a pain medication.

Ella Mae Adkins, 41, of Harold, was charged with second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and seconddegree being a persistent felony offender when she allegedly sold this hydrocodone to an informant.

Thelma Quillen, 59, and Columbus Quillen, 59, both of Dwale, and Jackie Monroe Ray. 52, of Toler Creek, were all charged with second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. All three were charged selling allegedly for

Arnold Mosley Jr., 39, of Auxier, who allegedly sold hydrocodone, was charged with trafficking in a second-degree controlled substance and obscuring the identity of a machine or other property by allegedly removing the manufacturer's vehicle identification number and the motor number from a Kawasaki motorcycle.

For allegedly trafficking in the schedule II narcotic cocaine, Jeffery Mark King, 18, of Wheelwright, was charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

Wade Meadows, 43, of Prestonsburg was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance in or near a school for allegedly selling marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school. And Jimmy R. Coleman, 50, of Tram was charge with trafficking in marijuana for allegedly selling eight or more ounces, but less than five pounds.

this time alcohol - involved Thomas M. Brown, 23, of Langley, who was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence and operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked or suspended for driving under the influence.

Of the other 11 indictments that were handed down on Friday, theft and flagrant nonsupport appeared to be dominant.

Those indictments include:

Adam Green, 20, of Georgetown, was charged with theft and second-degree burglary for allegedly entering the home of Eric and Cindy Risner and taking property of value of \$300 or more.

Tommy Howard, age unlisted, of Salyersville, was charged with theft by deception for allegedly issuing a check in the amount of \$2,735.47 to Kentucky Oil and Refining Co., and Teresa Crabtree, age unknown, of Mohawk, W.Va., was also charged with theft by deception by issuing a check in the amount of \$1,000 to the company.

Thomas L. Perry Jr., 40, of Hager Hill, was charged with first-degree bail jumping for allegedly failing to appear in Floyd Circuit Court.

 Clyde Bentley, 31, of Martin, was charged with persistent felony offender in the second-degree.

 Tiffany Robinson, age unlisted, of Lexington, was charged with intimidating a witness for allegedly threatening a victim with physical harm if she pursued charges.

Michelle Carroll, 25, of McDowell, was charged with theft and five counts of seconddegree forgery for allegedly taking a purse belonging to Tami Seal and writing checks using Seal's name.

Those charged with flagrant non-support were David Lee Ward, 32, of Auxier; Roy Miller, 58, of Miamis arg, Ohio; and James "Jimmy" Kurkowski, 34, of Howell, Mich.

Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers Army Corps has violated its share responsibility for ensurown regulations by issuing

Man who fled police, chair gets one year

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - An Endicott man was sentenced to two years on Friday, May 3, on four class D felonies resulting from an incident that involved an unusual a police chase.

According to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor, when Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Glen Blackburn spotted Charles Edward Stephens, 35, he was driving in the Cow Creek area with a couch and a chair tied to the roof of his car. When Edwards saw the police officer he allegedly quickly took off and the chair fell off his car, striking a vehicle belonging to Betta Jervis.

Taylor said police reported that Edwards allegedly continued to lead them in a chase

Security

The medical center began negotiating with SEIU/District 1199, Columbus, Ohio, and held the first negotiating session on April 29, at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg. The release stated that parties reported the session was "cordial and productive."

According to the release, the medical center hired six additional security personnel and posted no trespassing signs to ensure no acts of vandalism occur to the property and to maintain a safe environment for patients and visitors.

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ensure patient confidentiality.

The press release claims that while there have been exaggerated claims that security is

until he pulled into his driveway, left his vehicle and ran. Blackburn reported that Edwards was found sometime later hiding on the roof of his house.

A breathalyzer given at that time showed that Edwards blew a .287 which is more than triple the legal limit of .08 to be considered intoxicated. Edwards later told police that he had

driving under the influence. fourth offense, driving on a DUI-suspended license, second evading, and first-degree wanton endangerment on March 15.

been drinking all week.

Edwards pleaded guilty to offense, first-degree fleeing and

Judge Danny P. Caudill sentenced Edwards to two years on each charge to run concurrent and to be suspended and probated for two years after he serves a year.

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Mickey McGuire, a Prestonsburg lawyer, visited Prestonsburg Elementary at 9:30 Friday morning along with Doug Adams.

"I was very pleased with the way that it turned out," McGuire said. "I have participated in this for years.'

The theme for the 2002 Law Day event was "Celebrating Freedom."

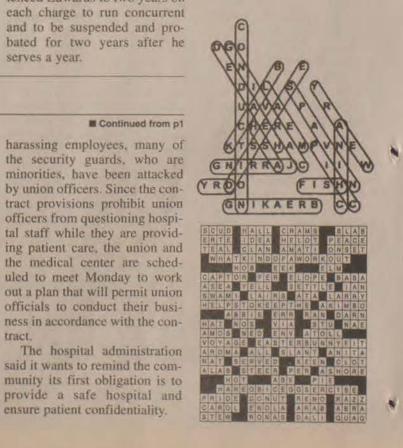
Forum

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The biggest concern for the placement of the schools involved the length of time that students would spend on the bus traveling to and from the schools.

The meeting ended with a May 9th date being set for the Allen Central High School Service Area public forum.

The public forum will be held at Allen Central High School with at 6:30 p.m.



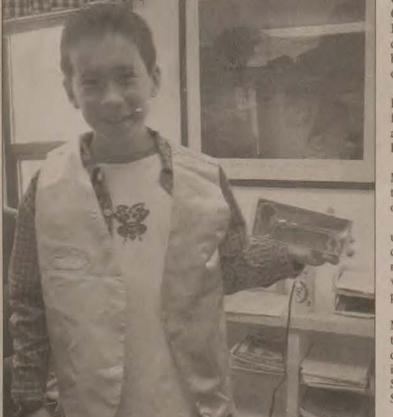


photo by Brenda Sexton, Enumclaw Courier-Herald

Chris Gregg said that of the many items he received from local residents, his favorites were a key to the city of Prestonsburg, a coal sculpture of a village and replica silk jockey's vest.

Deaths

stranded school bus.

In Eastern Kentucky, water was up to the rooftops of homes in the towns of Freeburn and Majestic, both a few miles from the Virginia and West Virginia lines, said Ray Bowman, a spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Services. Some roads were under as much as 10 feet of water.

More than 1,000 residents were evacuated from their homes along the Tug Fork on Friday morning, according to Doug Packett, director of emergency dispatching services in Kentucky's Pike County.

West Virginia officials closed the flood walls Friday

morning at Matewan and Williamson, in Mingo County, as the river continued to rise.

The town of Williamson is wedged between the river and railroad tracks in a narrow valley surrounded by steep, treecovered mountains. Officials hoped the flood wall, built after flooding in 1977, would be high enough to keep the river out.

A spokeswoman with the Division of Highways said the McDowell County seat, Welch, was already isolated by the flood water. The only route still passable required a four-wheeldrive vehicle.

Welch Community At Hospital, one doctor's car was "standing on its nose," and a coal truck driver had to swim to safety in front of the hospital. said Willie Cooper, chief finanofficer at Welch cial Community Hospital.

The water was up past the hood of the truck," Cooper said. "We do have a boat on order, but the water is so swift I don't know how useful it would be," she said.

Fifteen students spent the night at Welch Elementary School after rock slides blocked a main road, preventing their parents from reaching them. The school staff brought them dinner from a nearby restaurant and read stories and played games with them into the night, Principal Jeffrey Nash said.

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Thanks to CAP's Housing Program, Shevella Vanover and her 13-year-old son, Brent, have a newly-constructed home of their own, instead of a rented, rundown mobile home.

Strong family ties help build home with CAP's housing program

MARTHA - One of the benefit from Housing, she biggest stumbling blocks for portions of Eastern Kentucky and its residents is that a large percentage occupy substandard housing and live in conditions that fall beneath the poverty standards most of America lives above.

For the Vanover family that resides on Hummingbird Road in Martha, a community of Lawrence County, their surroundings have greatly improved thanks in part to the Christian Appalachian Project.

Shevella Vanover and her 13-

referred Shevella to the Housing Program. One year later, Shevella and Brent are preparing to take up residence in their brand new home.

Shevella's family demonstrates strong family ties. Her sister Carol, Carol's husband Terry, and Shevella's brother Harold also live on Hummingbird Road and they help Shevella care for Brent. Terry and Harold worked many "sweat-equity" hours on Shevella's home. Carol provides transportation for Shevella and she helped Shevella acquire much of the documentation needed by lenders. "It was a blessing to everyone that had the chance to meet this family. They were wonderful to work with," said Delinda Huff, with CAP's Housing Program. Lead person Robert Moore and volunteers Jim Dalton and Jim Broader worked on the project. For three weeks during WorkFest, CAP's alternative spring break for colleges across the country, Robert, Terry and Harold worked alone. Three temporary groups donated their time on the project from

University of Massachuetts, St. Mary's College and the University of Dayton.

The money for materials and contract labor came from Mountain Housing Corporation and from Kentucky Housing Corporation's TANF Program. Delinda Huff, CAP's housing specialist, coordinated the finances.

Now, Shevella's monthly mortgage payment for a new home is much less than the rent payment for an aging mobile home with holes in the floor.

Shevella is very appreciative of the services provided by

Schools were closed in both McDowell and Mingo counties Friday.

Brenda Blankenship, postmaster of the Post Office in Hurley, Va., said Knox Creek started spilling into her town about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

"It was like the mountain just opened up and water started to come out," Blankenship said, "Everything is demolished. All the businesses in Hurley are gone, houses are gone. They're just gutted."

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saw the post office, she said, it was submerged in 8 feet of water

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In all, Thursday's storms knocked out power to more than 80,000 West Virginia homes and businesses, and more than 100,000 in Virginia.

Drain work floods Dwale home again

The last time Blankenship

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

Citizens of Dwale have been battling with problems of flooding resulting from a situation for which they say neither the county nor the railroad wants to assume responsibility.

Dwale residents Walter and Deanna Vaughn, of Monument Drive, were flooded on Friday, May 3, for the second time in just over a month as a result of what Deanna Vaughn says is an inadequate drainage system caused by road construction underway in the area.

Lisa Blanton, another resident that is dealing with the flooding, said that prior to the road construction there was not any problem with water in the area. On Thursday evening, May 2. Blanton had a pump running to get the water out of her basement and was concerned about having to leave her home.

"I don't know if its safe to stay," said Blanton.

She said that the builder had been developing his land and

Allen

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Allen, who was one of the first women to practice law in Floyd County, was presented with the President's Award for her outstanding career as a lawyer.

Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson also honored Allen by issuing a proclamation declaring May 3 as "Cassie Allen Day" in Floyd County.

Allen admitted that she was both overwhelmed and honored by the awards and the recognition she received.

had started the road construction to gain better access to his prop-

erty. According to Vaughn, the county was supposed to put in a pipe that would handle the flow of water, but it was the railroad that undertook that task on Friday. She said that CSX personnel contacted her at 4 p.m. on Thursday and informed her that her house would probably be flooded again when they unstopped the drain on the other side of the tracks.

Vaughn said CSX personnel told her they didn't have any other choice but to clear the drain because it would flood the

track, which was a concern for train safety.

last time," said Vaughn.

they were away on a fishing trip. and returned to find their floor covered with mud. The county did compensate Vaughn for the damage that occurred on April 1. but she voiced concern over having to deal with the stressful situation again.

Vaughn said she could not get anyone to talk with her about Friday's situation.

"The railroad blames it on the county, and the county blames it on the railroad," said Vaughn.





'The county didn't warn us

According to the Vaughns,

year-old son, Brent, became acquainted with CAP through the RESPITE Program. Brenda Crum, a caseworker of RESPITE, spent many hours sitting and playing with Brent who is autistic and non-verbal. In addition. CAP's Prescription Assistance Program provided some of Brent's medications during a period when he had no insurance coverage to pay for his medicines.

Shevella contacted Outreach caseworker Tammy Caynor in the spring of 2001, asking for repairs to her mobile home. When Tammy discovered Shevella was renting and could

CAP. She will miss having Robert and his crew around, but she and Brent are excited about moving into her new home.

The Christian Appalachian Project is an interdenominational, non-profit Christian service organization, committed to serving people in need in Appalachia by providing physical, spiritual and emotional support through education, crisis intervention and community development. With more than 70 programs and services, CAP's efforts reach people through the 13 Appalachian states.

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Have you taken the diet drugs Phen-Phen or Redux?

Do you have heart valve damage as a result of taking these drugs?

East Kentucky Child Care

by Karen Baldwin

The Infant Toddler Quality Improvement Project is the result of a proposal prepared at the request of the Division of Child Care, to increase the quality and accessibility of Infant Toddler care and education in Kentucky. East Kentucky Child Care is pleased to report that Kentucky has emphasized moving child care providers to a higher level of certified or licensed care settings for Kentucky's children. Activities support the development and implementation of a Quality Rating System for currently certified child care homes and various quality improvements as desired by registered child care providers.

The proposal specifically addresses the varied needs of the registered child care provider and will provide intensive outreach and assistance to registered providers across the state. This outreach effort will offer training and technical assistance services to licensed centers, licensed certified homes, certified homes and registered providers serving infants and toddlers. These services may include, but will not be limited

to, site visits, home visits, technical assistance, observation for the Environmental Rating Scales, infant/toddler training for providers, stipends to fund First Aid and CPR training, access to expand resources such as safety kits, and curriculum materials. Safety kits will help homes comply with safety standards and educational materials will help increase the quality of the learning environments.

Infant Toddler Specialists across the state are seeking to contact and provide an array of services to approximately 7,700 registered child care providers and approximately 1,044 licensed Type II and Certified Family Child Care Homes. Type I providers caring for infants and toddlers will be offered services in the context of the expansion existing Child Care Resources and Referrals (CCR&R) technical assistance and Infant Toddler training offered in local CCR&R training calendars and, in the form of support to the Quality Coordinators work with Infant Toddler classrooms participating in the "Stars for Kids Now" Quality Rating System.

East Kentucky Child Care offers these tips to held boost



Karen Baldwin, Infant Toddler specialist, East Kentucky Child Care.

your child's brain power: Hold and talk to the child; provide a stable environment; provide a safe environment; respond to the child's social cues; offer praise; provide quality child care staff training; respond to the child's communication cues; provide enjoyable and challenging play exercises; provide the child with music and "silly" tunes accompanied by physical activity; read to the child and provide books with high visual stimulation and interactive content.



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

Guestview Handling of latest scandal was correct

This was supposed to be the year for election reform. Indeed, Congress finally passed a bill intended to limit the unregulated "soft" money spent on federal races and curtail the special interests' so-called issue ads near election day. But those who think the American electoral process needs an overhaul want more, from better voting machines to improved voter records.

We wish them well. But there's one thing they'll never entirely prevent: old-fashioned influence-peddling and strong-arming of the kind that just cost Ron McCloud his job in Frankfort.

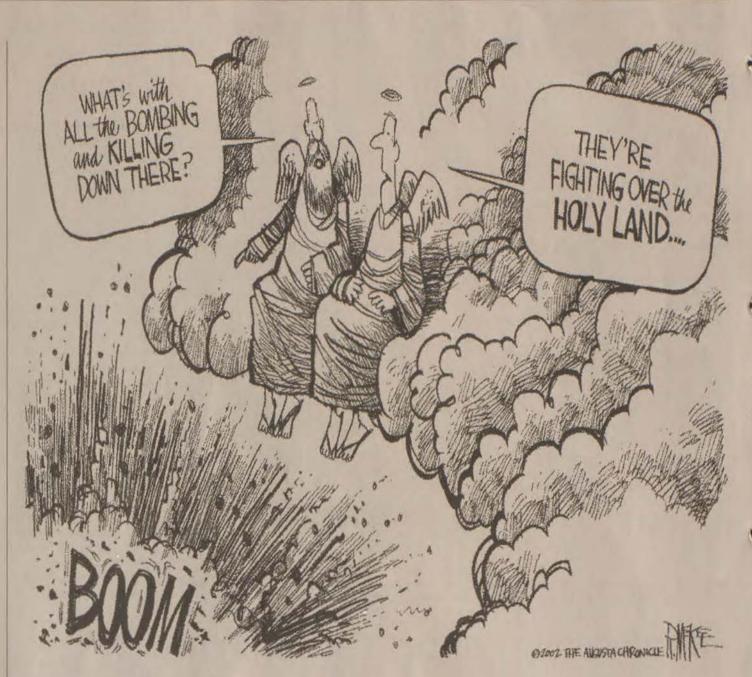
When he was appointed secretary of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet, it should have been obvious to McCloud that any political actions would be subject to strict scrutiny. After all, the agencies in his cabinet regulate banking, insurance, horse racing, charitable gaming, mining, alcoholic beverages, electric utilities and other interests, all of which want favorable treatment.

In the casino of political influence, these are the high stakes tables.

McCloud, it turns out, circulated two letters that he wrote on state computers, one urging support for the reelection of Gov. Paul Patton and Lt. Gov. Steve Henry, the other supporting Sen. Walter Blevins, D-West Liberty.

By October 1999, Gov. Patton was assured of victory. He didn't have a serious Republican opponent. He didn't need any help. What could McCloud have been thinking?

But then he's the same fellow who is under investigation for allegedly soliciting charitable contributions from some who are regulated by his cabinet, through a golf outing fund-raiser for his alma mater, Eastern Kentucky University. It's a short step from there to using his influence on behalf of a friend, Sen. Blevins, who was in a hot race with Republican Carolynn Horn, the Martin Circuit Court clerk.



- beyond the beltway

Coming up — dirty air and water

by DONALD KAUL

Well, what do you know? Al Gore

The current president then drove in a few nails in a walkway, got his picture taken waving an axe, made a few lame jokes and blew the joint, leaving behind his sense of awe at the majesty of the place.

"In this very park, Teddy Roosevelt used to hang out," he said. (Is he sounding more and more like Dan Quayle or is it my imagination?)

The "Clear Skies" thing, in case you're wondering, is the president's plan to place mandatory limits on three kinds of power-plant emissions smog-producing nitrogen oxide, acidrain generating sulfur dioxide and mercury, the last toxic pol-

involving the environment has been made at the expense of the environment and to the benefit of his corporate sponsors. His administration has opened up millions of acres of public lands for oil and gas exploration as well as coal mining, with only token compensation required of the corporations. His (ha-ha) Environmental Protection Agency is considering changing water pollution standards to make it easier for coal companies to mine coal by ripping the tops from mountains and dumping the often-toxic waste into streams. Not content, the president has continued to push for drilling in the environmentally sensitive Arctic National

Gov. Patton was right to ask for McCloud's resignation. As opposed to the governor's handling of the Transportation Cabinet's scandals, which has seemed insouciant at times, he took strong action in this instance, when he saw evidence of a problem at the top.

The governor had no choice. McCloud played roulette with his own reputation, and lost.

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Accounting David Bowyer, Business Manager finally beat George Bush in debate.

After being blown away by the rhetorically challenged Mr. Bush in the presidential debates of 2000 (the rough equivalent of being electrocuted by a flashlight battery), the dogged Mr. Gore got a rematch last week.

The occasion was Earth Day, which gave each of them the opportunity to deliver speeches laying out their respective cases as friends of the environment. Gore came out on top.

I know, winning a post-election debate from the guy who beat you in the general election is like winning a spring training game against the team that beat you in the World Series the previous year, but ... Hey! ... It's a start.

Bush made his appearance in upstate New York where he helped restore a hiking trail in the Adirondacks and made a speech plugging his "Clear Skies" initiative. Damn me for an environmental terrorist, but I thought the scene was ludicrous.

He showed up in a snowstorm without a hat, which gives you some clue as to his experience as a winter outdoorsman. (It reminded me of that picture of Richard Nixon, showing that he was a regular guy by walking along the beach, the surf playing over his wingtip shoes.) lutant not regulated by the Clean Air Act.

Which sounds good but others argue that the plan is so full of loopholes that it would allow more pollutants than current law does. In addition, the question of carbon dioxide emissions (the engine for global warming) is not addressed. All of which Al

Gore was quick to point

out. He said the "Clear Skies" initiative "... ought to be called the 'Dirty Skies' initiative."

He went on to say, "The environment is under siege. The Bush administration has chosen to serve the special interests instead of the public interests and subsidize the obsolete failed approaches of the past instead of the exciting new solutions of the future."

President Bush didn't have a very strong response to any this. Of Gore's charges he said: "Haven't paid any attention to them."

What else was he going to say? He hasn't got a leg to stand on. Virtually every decision by his administration



Wildlife Refuge and has rejected the mandatory imposition of tougher gas mileage standards for cars. You name the pollutant, he's for it.

Departments in his administration concerned with the environment have been staffed almost exclusively with lawyers, lobbyists and executives from energy firms, not to mention former top

executives of Enron, the energy-swindling firm.

The president assured people that he would not procrastinate in putting his energy plan into effect. As he said, with characteristic eloquence:

"I can assure the American people that mine is an administration that's not interested in gathering dust," he said. You have to believe him.

Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register. He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way.

- letters to the editor

Why the U.S. supports Israel

In 1943, the Jewish community, under the leadership of Ben Gurien, carried out a campaign of ethnic cleansing of all Palestinians. In 1967 it became clear to the Israelis that this kind of policy was too repugnant to continue, and they decided to adopt Apartheid policy modeled after South Africa. They began herding the Palestinian population into increasingly smaller districts and taking areas where the water is available. In short, you can take a map of the area where the water resources are (land of value) and overlay it on where the Israeli settlements have sprung up and they match. This leaves land of little or no value to develop for the Palestinians to work with.

Today the U.S. and NATO countries are putting on trial Slobadan Milosovic for war crimes in the Hague. He is on trial for ethnic cleansing in Kosovo and Bosnia. I'm sure most of you can remember the campaign to end Apartheid in South Africa. The U.S., under pressure from political activists and blacks, finally boycotted South Africa to demand the end to Apartheid.

Three percent of the population in the U.S. is Jewish. Of that Jewish population, polls show that three-quarters do not support the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian lands.

A rally in Washington, D.C., was recently held, drawing around 50,000 protesters and amongst the speakers were six orthodox rabbis from New York. They were there to ask the Bush administration to end support for Israel and the government's role in spinning the problem into a religious war. A proIsraeli rally of several thousand also took place, with keynote speaker Mortimer Zuckerman, the editor of Newsweek Magazine and Wall Street billionaire.

Why does the U.S government take an immoral position of backing a country all these years that was created by a tactic we condemn today in the Balkans and a racist subjugation of a people we deplored and finally denounced in South Africa?

The answer was that at the end of World War II, the British and the French did not want to deal with a large influx of Jewish refugees. They supplied the arms and backed the ethnic cleansing to establish Israel.

The U.S. later, out of fear of a Soviet takeover of the oil fields of the Middle East, saw Israel as a military presence in

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Religion

Professed prophet walks streets

by ERIN McCLAM ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOODBURY, Ga. Beyond the beer cans that litter the lawn, beside stale stacks of empty juice cartons, beneath spray-painted pocketbooks strung from a rotten ceiling, sits an old man who believes he is a prophet.

In the musty wood-frame house where he was born 65 years ago, Jessie Marshall takes phone calls from people who want winning lottery numbers, their cancer cured or simple direction in a wayward life.

Gray-bearded and frail, Marshall claims he has talked to God for years, mostly on behalf of people who have heard his legend and sought his help.

"I been hooked up since I was a kid," he says, rambling but clear. "He told me everything about everything. My eyes is like a camera. It's like making a movie. I see everything. I see it all."

And people in this tiny town - the ones who aren't afraid of him, at least - believe it.

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Every morning. Marshall emerges from his ramshackle home and walks. The west Georgia town of Woodbury, population 1,148, knows him for that - ambling around, talking to anyone who will listen.

He walks to the post office, where he purchases exactly one first-class stamp, although the clerk does not know why, nor care to talk about it. And he walks to the little bank, sometimes taking out money, sometimes depositing a check or two.

And then he walks home to Rose Avenue, to the unmistakable house he calls the Palatial Palace of Prayer.

In the front yard, there are old boxes of frozen dinners, children's toys, upended flower pots. Out back, there are tomato stakes with shopworn shoes hung top to bottom, a rusty bike,

a waffle iron, a conch shell.

It is a monument to what some people in the South call folk art, and what most everyone else calls junk. To Marshall, it is treasure, arranged just so, and he would not dream of cleaning it up.

"All my life, I've seen things," he says. "Here, I've put it all together. I don't like to throw nothing away. It's like death. I don't like death."

It is inside this house, boxed in by walls entirely obscured by old newspapers that he has saved and nailed up, that Marshall takes calls from people who want his help. The phone rings constantly.

"Most people ain't gonna pray for themselves, so I pray for them," he says. "They want their lives straightened out. That's what most of them need. They need balance. You need balance in your life.'

His work is serious business in Woodbury. Legend has it the Department of Transportation came here once, to get Marshall to clean up the leg of his property that borders State Route 85. Then townsfolk told the state workers his story.

"After a while, they just let him keep it there." says Gene Oxford, a neighbor. "They were afraid to move it."

"He just has a way of know-

ing some things. He just

knows." Tammy Johnson is leaning in conspiratorially from her station at the leftmost teller stand at Woodbury Banking Co., just off the modest strip of one-story business in the heart of town.

She was a skeptic, herself. But Marshall came into the bank one day and predicted a stroke of bad luck would befall her family. Soon after, Johnson's mother was diagnosed with kidney cancer.

Then Johnson had Marshall pray for her recovery. Today the woman is in near-perfect health.

"For some reason or another," Johnson says, "his prayers are always answered.'

Another town legend has it that Marshall, who moved here in the 1970s, predicted ill health for a former mayor - just before doctors discovered an aneurysm.

Years later, another mayor needed a heart transplant, and people in Woodbury claim Marshall foresaw that, too.

"He stays in touch," says Robert Lovett, who works at the town water plant. "He knows what's going on."

Allen Stephens, who serves as the mayor here when he is not tending his flower shop, says people who have heard the Marshall legend send him letters, asking him to mail back items he has blessed.

"He blesses bird seed a lot," the mayor says. "And from what I understand, it's worldwide."

Marshall does not ask for anything in return, he says although a man who won several thousand dollars on lottery numbers he recommended once paid to have the roof redone on Rose Avenue,

But people pay anyway. The tellers at the bank say they have seen Marshall deposit single checks from out-of-town, or even out-of-state, for thousands of dollars.

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Most people who know Marshall - and most everyone in this town does - will talk freely about him, smiling and shaking their heads at what he has predicted in the past.

"People are afraid of him.

(See STREETS, page six)

LPC PUBLIC FORUM

The Floyd County School System Local Planning Committee will conduct a PUBLIC FORUM on May 9th, at Allen Central High School; 6:30 pm. This meeting is an informal gathering to encourage local participation through community suggestions relative to future utilization of existing school facilities and construction of new school centers. These community suggestions or recommendations will be closely monitored by the Local Planning Committee in the development of a proposed Master Educational Facility Plan and District Facility Plan for the Floyd County School System.

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U.S. bishops seem prepared to apply 'zero tolerance' in the future

by RICHARD N. OSTLING AP RELIGION WRITER

Zero tolerance. One strike and you're out. America's Roman Catholic bishops are using prosecutors' catch phrases these days as they debate the best way to put a stop to the waves of clergy sex abuse scandals.

The trouble is, they don't agree on what those slogans really mean.

The bishops will gather for a crucial meeting in Dallas next month, where they'll try to agree on a national church policy for handling sex abuse charges.

dent of the U.S. hierarchy in other American cardinals who 2004). McCarrick and Skylstad served on the panel that wrote the final communique from the Vatican meeting.

"We should be a compassionate, forgiving and reconciling church," Skylstad said, but "we have to be careful about misdirected compassion. Some of that has backfired in the past."

McCarrick predicted the result of the June meeting will be "absolute zero tolerance for the future" and "almost zero tolerance for the past."

endorsed "zero tolerance" did not make clear whether they think it should apply to past cases.

Apart from their personal views, the Americans also don't agree on what Pope John Paul II thinks.

The pope told last week's visitors, "People need to know that there is no place in the priesthood and religious life for those who would harm the young." However, he also said, "We cannot forget the power of Remarks by some of the Christian conversion," which

"can work extraordinary change" in sinners.

Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles believes the pope's first statement settles the matter. "Zero tolerance is the only answer. There aren't any half measures," he said upon his return home.

Others aren't so sure. The pope's words could mean a full ban, past and future, but could conceivably permit continued priesthood for a past molester who has maintained a clean

(See FUTURE, page seven)

If they succeed, they're almost certain to ask the Vatican to take the rare step of making the policy binding on all U.S. bishops. Disciplining of local priests is usually left to each bishop to handle.

In the weeks leading up to that meeting, bishops are pondering just what the nationwide policy should contain - and zero tolerance of sex abusers is the most divisive sticking point. Actually, there are two sepa-

rate issues: old cases and new

ones The American bishops seem all but united that, in the future, a priest deemed guilty of even one instance of molesting a minor would be out of the active priesthood, either through permanent suspension or out-andout defrocking. The Milwaukee archdiocese last week joined

approved such a policy. U.S. Protestant churches generally apply a one-strike standard when their clergy admit sexual misconduct, and it has spared them the parishioner fury the Catholic bishops now confront

those that have already

The crunch comes with old, or ex post facto cases - priests who were considered guilty of molestation in past years but not defrocked by their bishops.

What about, say, a priest who committed one offense decades ago, repented, underwent required treatment and never abused anyone again? Should he be ousted, too? What about the Christian values of forgiveness, repentance and redemption?

Following their Rome summit with Pope John Paul II and top Vatican officials, it is clear the U.S. cardinals and other American church leaders have yet to find common ground.

Among those acknowledging the Americans don't agree are Cardinal Theodore McCarrick of Washington, D.C., and Bishop William Skylstad of Spokane, Wash., vice president of the U.S. bishops' conference (who is in line to become presi-

Billy Graham's daughter takes a slightly different approach but stays with family business

by GARY D. ROBERTSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. - Anne Graham Lotz says she doesn't have the gifts that made her father the 20th century's most famous evangelist.

And she never sought the mantle that brother Franklin has taken, leading the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association into the 21st century. Yet the revival speaker from Raleigh has still followed her father and brother into the family business - with her own style.

"There are a lot of people who feel like 1 do," she said. "They're longing for a fresh touch from God.'

Holding meetings in large arenas, writing books and speaking at venues such as the United Nations and the National Cathedral, Lotz's ministry is slowly becoming a force in the American evangelical movement - and she has become something of a trailblazer.

"What she has done at some degree is broken down the gender barrier in evangelicalism. (though) not completely," said Randall Balmer, a Barnard College professor and expert on the evangelical movement. "Her name makes that possible.'

While Lotz has carved out her own ministry, being the second child of Billy and Ruth Graham has helped her gain attention and access to events where she might otherwise not have been on the speakers' list,

Her preaching inflections, sharp business suits and polished looks remind revival participants of her father's persona during his crusading heyday.

Lotz shies away from such comparisons.

"I don't think anybody will ever be like Daddy," she said.

Lotz said she's never sought the spotlight: She holds meetings only in places where she's

"When I get up on the platform in the arena I'm not pointing my finger at them and telling them what they need," Lotz said in an interview peppered with biblical references. "I'm telling them where I've been and this is what I need and it makes a difference.

been invited, and after prayer, where she says God has told her to go.

"When I get up on the platform in the arena I'm not pointing my finger at them and telling them what they need," Lotz said in an interview peppered with biblical references. "I'm telling them where I've been and this is what I need and it makes a difference.

Lotz's message is one that conservative Christians - particularly women - say they can

relate to:

In the late 1990s, Lotz said, her aging parents had health setbacks, her son was diagnosed with cancer and her husband's dental office burned to the ground. The weight of her family troubles and job took a toll on what she calls her personal relationship with God.

"Under all the pressure, I just wanted him in a clearer, simpler, more satisfying, deeper way," Lotz said. "That began to be my heart's cry."

That cry led her to study the Bible and write the book, "Just Give Me Jesus," a study of the New Testament Gospel of John. That, in turn, led to revival meetings, at which Lotz preaches to crowds she says want a similar relationship with God.

"She is a compelling communicator," said Leigh O'Dell, director of a Lotz revival last month in Raleigh. "She presents the message that God has given her in a powerful way."

Lotz, who turns 54 this month, got married at 18 to a former University of North Carolina basketball player, Danny Lotz.

Her ministry really began in 1976, when she founded a chapter of a group called Bible Study Fellowship. The reasons were partly selfish, she said. A mother of three young children, she wanted a reason to be disciplined in Bible reading and prayer, as her mother was.

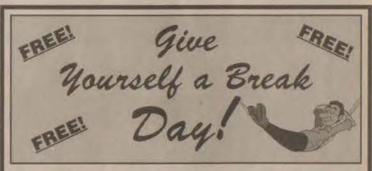
"I wanted somebody to start it. Nobody would do it, so I began the class so I could be in it," Lotz said. "That's how noble I was."

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Online service walks parting couples through divorce

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE --- It's divorce, dot-com style.

Mark Stein, who has made a career of mediating divorces and other disputes, is taking his experience to the Internet. The result is an online service that offers

parting couples a self-guided cyber split.

Stein's creation is ourdivorceagreement.com. As the name implies, couples can use it to work out details of a divorce agreement - from child custody and visitation to division of property and debts.

The service, which debuted

Association, racing's national

is expected to approve the sec-

ond and biggest phase of its ren-

ovation at its June meeting. The

NTRA will take up the matter at its

renovation is under way. It

includes a new clubhouse area,

premium suites and new elevators.

The second phase would add new

luxury suites, a new simulcast

wagering facility and lights on the

courses. All renovation is expected

to be finished by the end of 2004.

LOUISVILLE - A 20-year

veteran of the FBI is the new fed-

Airport security chief

chosen

The first phase of Churchill's

Churchill's board of directors

keting for the

July 12 board meeting.

Thoroughbred

league.

April 26, is not for everyone, es I have ever seen clients Stein said. It is designed for couples who can cooperatively set the terms of their parting. Feuding couples need not apply.

For a \$149 fee, couples get a series of self-guided forms on which to record all the decisions they need for divorce. "I give them the benefit of all the choic-

security chiefs identified Thursday

by the U.S. Department of

Transportation as part of its feder-

alization of security procedures at

the nation's 429 commercial air-

marshals at airports across the

country." Transportation Secretary

Norman Y. Mineta said in a state-

Transportation Security Act in the

wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist

attacks. The directors are supposed

to provide a clear line of authority

statement said Botman had served

as a supervisory special agent and

had held "some of the most covet-

ed positions within the FBI." The

The Transportation Department

for airport security matters.

They "will be the security field

The positions were created by

National Aviation and

choose," Stein, who runs a mediation service in Louisville, said in an interview.

Once finished, agreements tions from divorce lawyers. that include child and financial issues will average 16 pages. The living on contentious divorce Web site also will generate financases will not like this, just like they don't like mediation," he cial disclosure forms that will be submitted to court as well. said

its "clean" claims and 90 per-

cent of the money within 30

days. Reports must be filed

providers, not by the depart-

ment, Miller said in an inter-

view. The department reported

total interest charges but did not

break them down by company.

Interest is charged by

every quarter.

"But attorneys who feel their job is to help their clients accomplish the goal in the least amount of time and with the least expense and in a cooperative manner, those attorneys will appreciate this site, just as they appreciate mediation," Stein said.

Attorneys and mediators also

'Attorneys who make their

can use the service to prepare

documents for divorcing couples.

Stein said he expects mixed reac-

Patricia Walker Judge FitzGerald, who presides over a family court in Jefferson County, said the online service is part of a national trend in which divorcing couples are encouraged to reach agreements before coming to court.

"We have found that when people are a part of the resolution, they are more likely to be satisfied with the outcome and are less likely to litigate in the

Stein said the service could help couples avoid thousands of dollars in legal and mediation fees, not to mention the hours spent in courtrooms or lawyers' offices.

"This is the ultimate carrot for cooperation," he said. Couples could work from the same computer. Or, they could man separate computers, walking through the form and communicating by phone. One would type in responses to each question.

Before signing up, couples

new to Vickie Taylor-True, who spent the morning carrying valu-

"In the last flood I had to be taken out by boat. At least this time I had enough warning, Taylor-True said. "In the middle of the night is when it's hardest."

No damage was reported in South Williamson, where the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers built a floodwall after the last major flood in 1984. Upstream service would foster a calmer, in the community of Freeburn, more reasoned approach to

neys to review the agreement. An attorney would present the document to court for a judge's signature, Stein said.

This is not a substitute for sound legal advice before signing a divorce agreement," he said. "And at no point do I give legal advice. In fact, I don't give advice at all - I offer choices."

The service will raise issues that divorcing couples might not even consider, Stein said. For example, how does a travelhappy couple divide frequentflier miles, or divide a family health club membership?

It also delves into obvious issues, such as who gets the children on holidays. The service will suggest a few options. Perhaps each parent could spend alternating holidays with the kids. Or the kids could split the day - or the entire weekend with the parents. "If they don't like those, they can choose their own option," Stein said.

When they agree on a particular issue, the couple enters the choice into a form. If they can't agree, the issue is set aside to be hashed out later, perhaps with the help of a mediator or lawyers.

Once they're done, the agreement will print out, along with a spread sheet outlining their division of assets and liabilities.

Stein said the service will apply anywhere in the Englishspeaking world. There are forms for each major religion so couples can work out agreements on child visitation during religious holidays, he said.

The service also is available for non-married couples and same-sex couples, Stein said.

Even after the divorce is finalized, ex-couples could tap back into the online site to revise agreements, Stein said.

Walker FitzGerald, the judge, said the service would help couples who are unlikely to have thought about all the issues linked to their parting.

"This gives them a logical progression of matters to consider so they can be better prepared when they do meet with their lawyer to present things in a more focused way," she said.

Tony Belak, director of the International Center for Dispute Resolution at Sullivan University in Louisville, predicted the online divorce.

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Racing

Breeders may swap sites

LOUISVILLE - Churchill Downs and Lone Star Park in Dallas may swap dates for upcoming Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships because of construction at the Louisville racetrack.

Lone Star was scheduled to hold its first championships in 2005, but it may be asked to take Churchill's place in 2004, if Churchill's expected \$100 million renovation plans go forward. Churchill would then be host of the event the following year.

"That is under consideration. No decision has been made, but we've talked with both Lone Star and Churchill Downs about it," said Damon Thayer, vice president of Breeders' Cup mar-

Reward

The Humane Society of the the break-in. United States contacted The Times this week for information on the incident and is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for Department at (606) 886-6171.

County

Spring goal is 33-1/3

WMMT-FM, the public community radio station in Whitesburg, Ky., starts its semiannual on-air fund drive on Thursday, May 2.

The non-commercial station, operating at 88.7 on the dial, is supported in part by listeners in its coverage area of eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia and southwest Virginia, area, most of whom provide as well as parts of North Carolina and Tennessee. The extent of local support affects funding from federal and corporate sources. The goal for the spring fund drive is \$33,333.33, a reference to the old vinyl records that made 33-1/3 turntable revolutions per minute. The station is

taining to the break-in of the Floyd Floyd

probably best known for featuring old-time, traditional moun-

tain music, as well as bluegrass and classic rock and roll. The mix also includes jazz, hip-hop, ska punk, blues and Americana, with a range of public affairs programming.

The station is staffed by volunteers from throughout the their own music.

County Animal Shelter is asked to contact Deputy B.J. Caudill of the

statement gave no further details. Botman holds a law degree Continued from p1 from the University of Miami and an economics degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Other security directors were

Sheriff's

Dulles, San Francisco and Orlando, Fla., airports. Insurers cited for

slow payments FRANKFORT

- Seven health insurers have been fined and charged nearly \$620,000 in interest because of slow payment of claims, Insurance Commissioner Janie Miller announced Friday.

It is part of the enforcement of a "prompt pay" law enacted by the General Assembly two years ago. Complaints from doctors and other health-care providers led to the law.

The idea is to get insurers to

river and its tributaries. In West Virginia and Virginia, authorities said at least three people were killed and 14 others were missing. Authorities in Kentucky were searching for a man who was swept away

Parts of the region received as much as 5 inches of rain since Thursday afternoon, the National Weather Service said. The Tug Fork and its tributaries Thursday.

"At Freeburn and Majestic, the water was up to the roofs of some of the houses," said Ray Bowman, a spokesman for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Services. "And at Miller said the fines she the mouth of Hurricane Creek imposed were based on an the water is over the road by about 10 feet."

ables from her home in Hardy a community neighboring

Goody along the Tug Fork.

more homes were under water

Anyone with information per-

named at the Washington

As for penalties set by future," she said. Miller, Aetna Life Insurance Co. was fined \$10,000 for slow payment. Aetna U.S. Health Care was fined \$5,000 for submitting

an inaccurate report, as was Prudential Health Care Plan Inc. Fines of \$2,000 each were assessed against Humana Employer's Health, Trustmark Insurance Co., and World

\$1,000. Miller said the law gave her broad authority to set fines. She said she could have charged \$1,000 per day if she thought violations were "willful."

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of hundreds of people along the

Thursday night.

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Insurance Co. Metlife was fined

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More than 1,000 residents were evacuated from their homes along the Tug Fork, said Doug Tackett, director of emergency services in Pike County. Emergency shelters were set up at a number of schools and the Pike County Courthouse.

Kentucky State Police Detective Mike Goble said a man was swept away by floodwaters about 11 p.m. Thursday at Freeburn. Rescue squads were searching for Adam Daniels, 24, of Freeburn, on Friday.

"Search efforts have been hampered due to the fact that the water had been rising since he was reported missing," Goble said. "We're getting reports now that the water has begun to recede at Freeburn."

Goble said Daniels' car stalled in high water, and that he tried to walk back to dry land. A passenger in his car, Rebecca Eldridge of Freeburn, was able to escape the water and report Research and Defense Fund the incident to authorities.

"That's the only missing person we have as of now," Goble said. "We had an earlier report, but that person was found alive and well."

State police said the deluge primarily affected the Pike County communities of South Williamson, Freeburn, Majestic and Blackberry.

Dozens of people gathered on the roadsides overlooking Goody - a community near South Williamson. The residents watched as the murky waters covered their lawns, and climbed into the ground floors of their homes.

Sheena Roberts, 14, had left her house in a canoe and watched the water rise from a nearby highway.

"It's kind of scary," she said. "I'm hoping the water doesn't get any higher."

and residents paddled around in boats.

A flash flood warning was in effect Friday morning for the Tug Fork that straddles the Kentucky-West Virginia border. All the tributaries out of Pike County into the Tug Fork are back within their banks.

The flooding in Eastern Kentucky came on the heels of severe storms in the southern and central parts of the state.

Baseball-sized hail knocked windows out of cars and damaged homes Wednesday night in portions of central and southern Kentucky, authorities said.

Divorcing couples can't "go through histrionics" while plugged into a computer, he said. The service also gives couples a long view of the consequences of their divorce.

"People are in such a rush to get through it that they overlook important yet uncomfortable-todiscuss-at-the-moment, longrange issues such as college education," he said.

Belak and Walker FitzGerald said they weren't aware of another online divorce service like Stein's. Said Belak: "I think it's revolutionary in the sense that it's complete, it's easy."

Carroll rewarded for volunteer work

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A Floyd County woman was honored for her nine years of service with the Appalachian (AppalRed) on Friday during the Law Day celebration held in the John David Caudill courtroom in Prestonsburg.

Beverly Carroll was presented with the Volunteer Lawyers

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They think he can put spells on to God because God was all them," says Tommy Davis, who works at Four Point LP Gas downtown. "It's like a root doctor. People are scared. The ol' country folks, they believe that, and they won't cross him, and that's all there is to it."

Marshall laughs off the notion. He sincerely believes he is a prophet, but does not make much of it. All he has done, he says, is harness the power of prayer,

He grew up poor and The flooding was nothing Baptist, in a family that clung

for Appalachian Kentucky (VLAK) award. She accepted it humbly.

"This award should really be for everyone who dedicated themselves to helping people who couldn't afford legal support," Carroll said.

Carroll started with AppalRed as the benefits counselor in July 1993 and became the senior pro-bono coordinator of the organization in July 1995.

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there was.

And today, he will tell you he believes in simple things love, happiness, purity, fairness. He has a deep love of country, and has distributed spray-painted messages of patriotism all over his house.

"We didn't have nothing. That is what my family depended on - God and working," he says. "God is the only one I look up to. I've been everywhere, and I ain't never seen anyone smarter."

Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Melvina L. Brown, 84, of McDowell, died Saturday, April 27, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Hazel Marie Shepherd Collins, 56, of Hueysville, native of Gunlock, died Wednesday, May 1, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Sam Collins. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

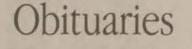
Roger D. Gayheart, 49, of Ligon, died Thursday, April 25, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Melinda Newsome Gayheart. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Randall Gearheart, 66, of Shelby, Ohio, native of Hueysville, died Sunday, April 28, at Med Central Shelby Hospital, after an extended illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 1, under the direction of Turner Funeral Home, Shelby.

Cletis Randall Griffith, 61, of Wayland, died Wednesday, April 24, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Lois Allen Griffith. Funeral services were conducted Sunday. April 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

James Dean Halbert, 43, of Ypsilanti, Mi., formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, April 26, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti, Mich. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 2, under the directon of Hall Funeral Home.

Garland Gibson Jr., 75, of Lima, Ohio, native of Prestonsburg, died April 27, at his residence. Funeral services



were conducted Wednesday, May 1, under the direction of Chiles and Sons-Laman Shawnee Chapel.

Margaret J. "Peggy" Kidd, of Harold, died Thursday, April 25, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 28, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

Sandra Denise Morgan, 48, of Morehead, native of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, April 13, at her residence. Memorial services were conducted Wednesday, April 17, under the direction of Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals.

Alex Shepherd, 85, of Warsaw, Indiana, native of Blue River, died Tuesday, April 30, at Kosciusko Community Hospital, Warsaw. He is survived by his wife, Cassie Haywood Shepherd. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 2, under the direction of Titus Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Jeanette Mullins Thacker, 79, of Huntington, Indiana, formerly of Wayland, died Tuesday, April 23, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Peggy Dawn Whitt, 42, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, April 24. She is survived by her husband, Jeffery Whitt. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Earvin Lowell Jenkins, 63, of Salyersville, died Saturday, April 27, at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Maggie Russell Jenkins. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 30, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Frances Ophelia Shepherd, 93, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, April 24. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Loretta Lee Damron, 58, of Robinson Creek, died Saturday, April 27, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 29, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Arthur Lee Dixon, 59, of Red Jacket, West Virginia, died Monday, April 29, at Williamson Memoria Hospital, Williamson, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Bessie D. Dixon. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 3, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Magdline Duty, 85, of McCarr, died Sunday, April 28, at South Williamson the Appalachian Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Unit. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 1, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Allen Edward "V.W." Hall, 59, of Island Creek, died Monday, April 29, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Marlene Hall. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 3, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home:

Oma McKinney Hamilton, 88, of Pikeville, died Saturday, April 27, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 30. under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Jimmy Dean Hensley, 43, of Menifee, formerly of Pikevlle, died Wednesday, May 1, at his home. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, May 5, 1 p.m.,' under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Emma Grace Johnson Justice, 71, of Pikeville, died Monday, April 29, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. She is survived by her husband, Abner E. Justice. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 2, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Hazel Rowe Powell, 82, of Kimper, died Tuesday, April 30, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 3, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

April 21, at the Wishard Hospital, Indianapolis. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 25, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Tommy L. Collins, 60, of Isom, died Friday, April 26, at the

Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Cook Collins. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 29, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Ray Hicks, 53, of Pataskala, Ohio, died Thursday, April 25, at Mount Carmel St. Ann's Hospital, Westerville, Oh. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 28, under the direction of Ferguson Funeral Home.



Members of the Prestonsburg Community College Community Awareness Reaching Everyone Club presented a \$50 donation to the American Red Cross. Peggy Bach, director of the Big Sandy chapter of the the Red Cross, accepted the gift.

Education extends to community service

PRESTONSBURG - The Prestonsburg Community College Community Awareness Reaching Everyone Club presented a \$50 check to the local American Red Cross Chapter on Monday, April 15.

"Because of the recent flood disaster, the C.A.R.E. club felt a responsibility to reach out into the community," said club president Amanda Hall.

Over the past several months, the club has conducted many fundraisers, which made the

donation to the American Red Cross possible. This is the their first donation to the American Red Cross and the beginning of something they hope to continue.

"Although the check was only \$50, we would like to challenge other groups and organizations within the community to donate as well," said vice-president Augustine Conley.

Peggy Bach, recipient of the funds, was appointed in January as director of the local American

Red Cross Chapter. She has begun an overall reorganization of the chapter in hopes to strengthen the services offered, especially in disasters and single-family disasters.

"The Red Cross is always there when you need them," said Bach. "Anytime we receive a donation it is greatly appreciated especially by those who are in need of it. I think it is a wonderful endeavor that the

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Hazel Marie Shepherd Collins

Hazel Marie Shepherd Collins, 56, of Hueysville, Ky., died Wednesday, May 1, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on June 25, 1945, in Gunlock, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Norman and Myrtle Shepherd. She was a homemaker and member of the Salt Lick Community Christian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Collins.

Other survivors include two sons, Paul Douglas Shepherd and Christopher Shepherd, both of Hueysville, Ky.; two daughters, Joy Lynn Howard and Remona Marie Shepherd, both of Hueysville, Ky.; one stepdaughter, Samara Shepherd; two brothers, Orville Shepherd of David, Ky. and Henry Shepherd of Greenwich, Oh .: four sisters, Eva Jane Bailey of Hueysville, Ky., Linda Shepherd of Gunlock, Ky., Brenda Kilgore of Hippo, Ky., and Teresa Puckett of Salyersville, Ky.; nine grandchildren, and six step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Jackie Shepherd and Randy Shepherd; four brothers, Glenn Shepherd, Paul Shepherd, Norman Shepherd, and Carter Lee Shepherd; and one sister, Ethel Lee Shepherd.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 4, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Salt Lick Community United Baptist Church, Hueysville, Ky., with Carlos Beverly, Bethel Bolen, and Ollie Watts officiating.

Burial was in the Brushy Bill Cemetery, Gunlock, Ky., Magoffin County, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the Salt Lick Community United Baptist (Paid obituary) Church.

Joshua Hoke "Buttercup" Smith, 19, of Salyersville, died Saturday, April 27, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center at Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 30, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Douglas Phelps, 79 of Paintsville, died Sunday, April 28, at Mountain Manor. He is survived by his wife, Loretta Kirk Phelps. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 2, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Martin County

Martha J. Conn Simon, 76, of Winter Park, Florida, formerly of Martin County, died Thursday, April 25, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 30, under the direction of Inez Funeral Home.

Pike County

Gary Russell Alley, 42, of McCarr, died Wednesday, May 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 4. under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Delphine Turner Bevins, 74, of Huntington, West Virginia, died Friday, April 26, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 29, under the direction of Henson Mortuary.

David Harold Collins, 53, of Phelps, died Wednesday, April 24. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Daugherty Collins. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 28, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Robert Samuel Cope, 82, of Newberry, South Carolina, died Sunday, April 28, in Newberry. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Crothers Cope. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 1, under the direction of Whitaker Funeral Home.

Howard Dale Reed, 90, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, May 1, at Pikeville Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Garnett Coleman Reed, Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 3, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Hazel "Imogene" Robinson, 69, of Pikeville, died Monday, April 29, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Shird "Tick" Robinson Jr. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 2, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Henry Carl Sowards, 79, of Shelbiana, died Friday, April 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 27, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

John D. Thacker, 72, of Raccoon, died Monday, April 29, at Buchanan General Hospital, Grundy, Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Tilda Thacker. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 2, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Knott County

Lora Tyree Adams. 86, of Alexandria, died Saturday, April 27, at the St. Luke Hospital East, Ft. Thomas. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 29, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Robert Lee Adams, 79, of Nicholasville, formerly of Knott County, died Thursday, April 25, at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Pratt Adams. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 28, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Larry Dean Collins, 41, of Indianapolis, Indiana, formerly of Knott County, died Saturday,

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record since. "You can make a case for either position," New York's Cardinal Edward Egan said.

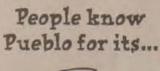
Cardinal Francis George of Chicago, who actively worked last Sunday's talk shows, is among those who think that, if children can be protected, then zero tolerance is not an openand-shut question.

"If people want one strike and you're out, we'll have to do that," George said when he arrived home. "Personally, I don't think we should do that without asking a few more questions."

"This is going to be a national policy, so we are going to have to live with this a long time," he cautioned.

The simple solution would have been for the assembled Americans to ask the pope what he meant, either at their formal meeting with him or at a gathering over lunch the following day. But apparently the format did not allow for clarifications.

George said he would be listening carefully to parishioners' opinions. But they may send a mixed message, too, which is underscored by what happened





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to Bishop Joseph Gerry of Portland, Maine.

Parishioners at St. Joseph's Church in Ellsworth, Maine, were informed at Mass last Saturday that their priest, the Rev. Leo James Michaud, had been quickly suspended after accusations he abused a teen-age boy in Washington, D.C., 25 years ago.

Stay

Even without a divinity or Bible school degree, Lotz's weekly studies soon attracted 500 people; more were on waiting lists. A 1983 sermon she gave at a Graham association event for itinerant evangelists in the Netherlands further raised her profile.

Her words caught her father's attention: "I felt that our daughter ... was speaking directly to me when she told the huge assembly, 'It is not only your words, it is your life which is an evangelistic message to the world,"' Graham wrote in his 1997 autobiography.

Lotz led Bible Study Fellowship classes for 12 years before starting her own AnGeL Ministries (taking the initials from her name), in 1988. The ministry hasn't focused on evangelism; rather it's worked on what evangelical Christians called "discipleship," or helping Christians find a deeper relationship with God.

That's partly the reason AnGeL Ministries has stayed separate from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, which has a \$105 million budget, dwarfing AnGeL's \$2.1 million a year.

The association "is an evangelistic group," she said. "I come a little bit after that. I'm the person who helps that person grow up in their faith."

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Instead of gratitude for decisive leadership, the bishop now faces some hostility in a diocese where resident priests can be hard to come by.

"I'm deeply grieved by the loss to the community," said one St. Joseph's parishioner. Another charged angrily that Michaud had been made a "whipping boy" for the church's problems.

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Since the start of AnGeL, she's written four books and received invitations to speak around the world at seminaries, churches and conferences. She began holding revival events in arenas in 2000, has four more planned this year and hopes to hold one in eastern Europe in 2003.

Being a Southern Baptist, Lotz has had to proceed carefully on the issue of women preachers. The Southern Baptist Convention's doctrinal statement disallows women pastors; other Baptists feel the Bible discourages female teachers.

Lotz has never sought clergy ordination and has said that, personally, she agrees with the denomination's stance ---though she accepts that other women feel differently.

She recalled one incident early in her career in which some men turned their back on her when she began to speak. Lotz said the incident prompted her to search the Bible to affirm her calling.

"If they'll just listen, then many of the ones who would be resistant ... or have been taught that women can't do this, would hear God speaking to them through his word as I share it," Lotz said. "Then they have to go home and wrestle with God over that."

Students

class project about the 50 states. In his letter, Gregg explained how each student in his class had picked a state and he had chosen Kentucky. He then asked Times readers if they could send any information or memorabilia of Kentucky to help with the project.

Did they ever.

The community momentum behind Gregg's project started slowly at first, beginning with a single guidance counselor and trip to the photocopier. Prestonsburg High School counselor Karen DeRossett clipped Gregg's letter, copied it and distributed to teachers at the school.

Teacher Carolyn Ford picked up the ball next, beginning to assemble some informational material to send to Gregg. One of her students, Terry Blanton, became interested in the project and also became involved.

During a visit to Ford's classroom, parent volunteer Rita Brock noticed the package being

put together and inquired about it. After being told what it was for, Brock also decided to become involved. She then began visiting local officials and businesses, asking them to contribute

In the end, through donations from a host of local residents, officials and businesses, Gregg ended up receiving a monstrous

Letters

the region they could count on.

Whenever a political movement such as in Iran in 1953 to nationalize the oil fields came about, the U.S. instigated coups and replaced democratic governments with shahs and kings in the region. During this period and still today, money pours into campaign chests of both parties from Jewish groups fronting money directly donated from the Israeli government. It's a pretty good deal. They give a million and get

package of items explaining Kentucky, Floyd County and Prestonsburg.

Included in the package were three Russell May prints, a video from Gov. Paul Patton, newspapers with Gregg's letter and a subsequent story about the community getting involved in the project, hats, shirts, coffee mugs, Derby glasses, Kentucky quarinformation, and many more

the city of Prestonsburg from Mayor Jerry Fannin, a coal sculpture of a village and a replica Derby silk jockey's vest with the Kentucky Education Association brochures, maybe a map, somelogo stitched on it.

The adults in Cushman's

the Russell May prints. Cushman the said

Gregg's favorites? A key to Prestonsburg package defied everything he has seen before in the five years the fifth-grade class has done such projects.

"The others usually send thing like that ..." Cushman said. "I've been interested to see how

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ters, a stack of leaflets and other office, however, were partial to these two communities came together ... It's a very nice bridge between two communities."

The package helped Kentucky "win" the parade of states project in Gregg's classroom. But the quiet 10-year-old could only think of one other thing to say to everyone back in Kentucky:

"I really like everything that you gave me."

back a billion in military and financial aid. One of the problems of campaign finance reform was that they completely neglect money donated by foreign governments to our politicians to buy loyalty and support.

We Americans should not have been shocked when a militant anti U.S. group from the Middle East finally successfully struck back against the U.S., bringing down the World Trade Center towers. The question is now will the U.S. continue this unholy loyalty to Israel? To do so will lead to more acts of terrorism against the U.S. It will lead to increased hatred of America around the world.

The tactic by the President of not owning up to the sins of the past and spinning this into a religious war will not bring peace to the region. Use of force to combat terrorism will make the president's family richer and all those who hold post in his administration but will not bring peace here or abroad.



Where do you turn when you want local news? When you look at the options, there's no comparison

Floyd County stories in Wednesday, May 1 newspaper



More than 700 want Floyd drug dealer released from

The Times broke this story in its Friday April 26 issue _ well

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His goals of pipelines through Afghanistan may be realized and his overthrow of Saddam Hussein my come about, but no peace or safety from further terrorist attacks here in the U.S. can come of use of force around the world.

Oil has been for a long time now the motivating economic force in war. Pearl Harbor was the result of the competition between the U.S. and Japan for Indonesian oil reserves. Our suppression of human rights and democracies around the world has been in the interest of the oil companies and its stock holders, our politicians. This world of hate for the U.S. is doubled with trade policies allowing factories to exploit and subjugate people around the world with military and financial aid to puppet democracies such as in Indonesia.

Most Americans have been fed a steady diet of lies and deceit from bought-off politicians and Jewishowned and influenced media. It doesn't surprise me that I am a lone objector in Eastern Kentucky to the role our government is playing. Most Americans don't think for themselves but are easily programmed by the corporate media. They hang on every word from a Rumsfield or 100-IQ President George Bush as the gospel truth.

I am one of the very few in this country who looks at politics from a historical point of view. I question the rhetoric and verify. I come away from all this with total disgust for our government and those holding public office. If this is what most Americans consider a democratic form of government, and they do, then we will not see peace anytime in the near future.

The key to peace in the Middle East and around the world is freeing up our own political system. Freeing campaigns of all monied interests by completely publiclyfunded elections such as have been adopted in many European Union countries. Demanding as part of licensing equal air time for all candidates from all parties free of charge. Only when the U.S. becomes a democracy will we see an end to decision making motivated by greed and power and policies reflecting the morals and ethics of the American people. John Burgess Louisa

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slurry impoundment dam burst and spilled 300 million gallons of a black, gooey mixture of water and coal dust, which contains toxic heavy metals, into streams that flow into the Big Sandy River, which divides Kentucky and West Virginia.

The local water treatment facilities have been shut down due to clogging of the equipment and water is being piped in from other locations or trucked in.

This sludge, standing up to seven feet thick on creek banks, continues to contaminate the water supplies of West Virginia, and Kentucky, and down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration fined the parent of Martin County Coal, Massey Energy Corp., \$110,000 for this disaster. This is the maximum fine allowed by current law.

Compare this to the Exxon Valdez oil spill off Alaska in 1989. That spill was 11 million gallons, which brought a fine of \$150 million to Exxon. The Massey coal slurry spill is 27 times larger than the Exxon oil spill

It is difficult to compare the fines because the penalty to Massey is so small. A full bathtub is about 55 gallons so let's compare the fine in money per bathtub full. Exxon's fine calculates to be \$750 per bathtub full of oil spill. Massey's fine works out to be - get ready for this - two cents per bathtub full of gooey slurry!

Why is there a maximum fine of \$110,000 for a coal slurry spill? Ask your senators this question. Anyone ever heard of the punishment fitting the crime?

Over a year and a half has

drug dealer released from prison	Friday, April 26, issue — well before coverage in the News or Herald-Leader
Feud between Frazier, Ross continues in LPC interview	The Times covered this story far more extensively in its Sunday, April 28, issue
Convicts become converts at Floyd jail	Jailhouse Conversions: Detention center holds baptism for inmates
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	FEMA changes mind about Floyd; County to receive disaster assistance
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	Women accused of smuggling pot in shoes
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	No injuries, little damage in school bus wreck
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	Local Prayer Day observance planned
(No coverage in Big Sandy News)	Weddington to be honored during Law Day ceremony

Often imitated, never duplicated The Floyd County Times Fast, first, complete

Where's the justice?

Near Inez in October 2000, The Martin County Coal Company

passed since the Martin County spill and yet none of the senators, Mitch McConnell and Jim Bunning from Kentucky or Robert Byrd and John D. Rockefeller IV from West Virginia, have introduced a bill to change the law and raise the penalty. Guess they're all too busy raising money for re-elec-

What can we do? Simple. Vote all of these career senators out and elect someone new. Anyone new. Maybe then we can get some justice.

Woody Oakes Louisville

BSG author is WMMT guest

A native of Big Stone Gap, Va., and author of a book named for her hometown will be the guest on the Appalachian Coffeehouse show, Wednesday, May 8, on WMMT-FM, 88.7, in Whitesburg, Ky.

Adriana Trigiani, whose books Big Stone Gap and Big Cherry Holler have earned her a national as well as regional following, will talk about her writing and read from some of her published works on the show, beginning at 7 p.m.

Trigiani, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trigiani of Big Stone Gap, is an award-winning television and film writer.

Service

Prestonsburg Community College C.A.R.E. Club has chosen to reach out into the community and help those in need. It is the support of the community that makes organizations such as the Red Cross so successful."

PCC employees are also actively involved in contributing to the community. For example, the college has held numerous fundraising activities to raise money for The American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Their hope is to make a difference in the lives of cancer survivors and victims. The college is also as well as a novelist. Her books, which are set in her hometown, have been best sellers.

The interview and reading will be done by phone, from her home in the northeast, as part of the regular meeting of the Pine Mountain Book Club. Trigiani was recently featured on the **CBS** Sunday Morning television program because of her willingness to do phone interviews and readings with book clubs across the country.

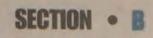
Members of the public may join the book club, which will meet in the Appalshop conference room, next to the radio stu-

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involved with United Way of Eastern Kentucky. In past efforts two rocking chairs were donated to the United Way Rock-A-thon. In addition, both a PCC faculty and staff member serve on the United Way board of directors.

Dr. George D. Edwards, PCC president, said he is proud of the college's involvement in community endeavors.

"It's very important for employees and students to be actively engaged in our community and to give back through their work and contributions." Edwards said.



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'Like flying to the moon'

by JIM LITKE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - This is for those guys who will be long shots their whole lives, who run beat-up horses at broken-down tracks and know all about slipping from elation to misery in one race.

"I'm 59," Wilson Brown said Thursday morning on the backstretch at Churchill Downs, "and you know how in a fleeting moment you say to yourself, 'Wouldn't that be something, kind of like flying to the moon or such,' only you don't ever get to see it?

"That's what this is like." The 50-1 shot who carried Brown to his first Kentucky Derby is appropriately named It'sallinthechase.

As threatening gray clouds clustered overhead, the bay colt lounged in a nearby stall and Brown's best friend, a fellow named Jerry Martin, stood behind him and nodded as tale after tale spilled out.

Most began somewhere in Oklahoma and all of them involved horses, but only a few ended happily. Spend enough time in the training racket, where even the best are lucky to win 20 percent of the time. and you learn to live with disappointment.

In that sense, Brown already holds a Ph.D, to go with his starched-white cowboy hat.

He rode barebacks in the rodeo and broke quarterhorses to run in out-of-the-way places like Raton, N.M., and Halley, Colo., before

(See FLYING, page five)

SIDELINE SHOTS

Cameron goes



Jones

MATEWAN, W.Va. - His first season at South Floyd High School resulted in a near trip to the state playoffs. In Nathan Jones' first season at

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

the helm of the SFHS football program, he finished 5-5. Last year, Jones guided the Raiders to a 4-6 finish. With a new field being constructed, the Raiders have much to look forward to next season. This summer will keep Jones on the

Jones named coach of All-Stars

move, The Dayton, Ohio native was recently named the head coach of the Kentucky team in the Hatfield-McCoy Bowl. The bowl, an event which brings together area players in Pike, Floyd, Johnson and Martin counties to do bat-

Earnbardt car

unvelled

tle with a team of players from bordering West Virginia counties, is very popular with area coaches and players.

"I feel fortunate to have the opportunity to coach in an all-

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Earnhardt Jr. **All-Star Game** car unveiled

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - As Major League Baseball readies for the 73rd All-Star Game on July 9 in Milwaukee, Wis., Dale Earnhardt Jr., driver of the No. 8 Budweiser car, is preparing for some all-star performances of his own.

Budweiser, the Official Beer of Major League Baseball (MLB) and NASCAR, will celebrate the



"I'm looking forward to racing in the Budweiser/ Major League **Baseball All-Star** Game car again,"

2002 All-Star Game with a special paint scheme on Earnhardt Jr.'s Budweiser car during the NASCAR Winston Cup Series Pepsi 400 race at Daytona International Speedway on July 6.

"Budweiser is proud to sponsor Major League Baseball and NASCAR, and we're excited about this cross-promotion partnership of our sports properties," said Tony Ponturo, vice president of global media and sports marketing, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. "The Budweiser MLB All-Star Game car is a

photo by P.J. Cox The new football field at South Floyd High School isn't taking the shape fast enough for many Raider football fans.

FIELD IN

Regional

down in history with just four swings

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Seattle's Mike Cameron, now, if he wasn't before, is a household name.

The 29-year-old center fielder tied a Major League record by hitting four home runs in the Mariners' 15-4 win over the White Sox. Yes,



hit all four in

Cameron is the first player to accomplish the feat since the Cardinals' Mark Whiten on Sept. 7, 1993, and he is just the fifth to

consecutive at-bats, joining Bobby Lowe (Boston, May 30, 1894), Mike Schmidt (Philadelphia, April 17, 1976), Lou Gehrig (New York, June 3, 1932) and Rocky Colavito (Cleveland, June 10, 1959). Schmidt's four homers were also in Chicago, against the Cubs at Wrigley Field. Lowe and Cameron are the only two in history to have

(See SIDELINE; page six)

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - South Floyd football coaches, players and supporters are wondering if their new football field will be completed in time for the 2002 high school football season. When the bleachers went up, and work began on the locker room, folks close to the program felt that things were going real well. In contrast, lately, things seem to have slowed down with the project. It's May, and dirt has yet to be moved to the field. The county is in charge of moving the dirt. Individuals close to the South Floyd football program say word is the dirt won't be moved until June 1 or after. The locker room is scheduled to be completed by May 19

"If we can't get the dirt moved until June 1, it may be July 1 or after before we can get it sodded.," said South Floyd head coach Nathan

(See DOUBT, page five)

Earnhardt Jr. said.

winner with our core consumers as well as with Dale Jr., who won his first race at Daytona

last summer driving the Budweiser car commemorating the 2001 MLB All-Star game.

"I'm looking forward to racing in the Budweiser / Major League Baseball All-Star Game car again," Earnhardt Jr. said. "Our race team is the defending champion of the Daytona summer event, and we're aiming to duplicate our success there this season."

'Major League Baseball is excited to once again partner with Budweiser to bring the thrill of our All-Star events to the fast-paced world of NASCAR," said Tim Brosnan, Executive Vice President, Business for Major League Baseball. "We look forward to having

(See EARNHARDT, page five)

Howell, Williams sign to play college football



Two Prestonsburg High School football players signed Thursday to play football at the next level. The two newest signees from the PHS grid program are both defensive standouts. Matt Williams (left) and Andrew Howell, both signed on Wednesday. Williams signed with Morehead State University and Howell inked with Centre College.

photos by Steve LeMaster



photo by Jamie Howell

Jordan Marcum readied for his turn at bat in recent T-**Ball action.**

RECRUITING Southeast Kentucky Combine is Friday

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HAZARD - The fifth annual Southeast Kentucky High School Football Combine will be held Friday at Daniel Field at Hazard High School. This year's combine is for next season's

juniors and seniors. The cost of the combine is \$5 per athlete. Each athlete is asked to wear shorts, tennis shoes or running shoes, and dark jersey. In addition, each athlete will be measured and weighed. Athletes will also

(See FRIDAY, page six)

H.S. FOOTBALL **Paintsville** finalizes football schedule

Tigers will play Rebels in Big Sandy Bowl

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The 2001 edition of the Paintsville Tigers made it all the way to the Class A, Region IV Semifinals, where it lost to eventual state runner-up Newport Central Catholic, Last year's Paintsville team had a solid season behind the passcatch combo of senior quarterback Chas Harmon and senior receiver Dustin Hall. Also leading the charge for Paintsville were talented underclassmen such as Ryan Brown and Ryan Jarrell, among others. Paintsville High head football

(See FOOTBALL, page six)



BASEBALL

CHICAGO - Mike Cameron hit four homers and came close to a record-setting lifth in leading the Seattle Manners to a 15-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Me's only the 13th player in major league history to homer four times in a game, and the first since Mark Whiten in 1993 for St.

Cameron connected in his first four atbats, in just five innings.

He began his historic night by joining Bret Boone as the first teammates ever to both hit two home runs in the same inning. They connected back-to-back twice in a 10-

CLEVELAND - Indians center fielder Milton Bradley broke a bone near his left eye while trying to make a catch and may need surgery

Bradley was hurt during Wednesday's game against the Anaheim Angels when a ball ricocheted off the outfield wall and hit him just below his left eye.

ST. LOUIS - Florida Marlins manager Jeff Torborg will serve a one-game suspension on Friday at Milwaukee for an ejection on April 8, with major league baseball reducing the penalty from two games;

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Donald Watkins insists he has enough money to buy the Minnesota Twins, who say he hasn't proved it in the six months since he started his bid. Watkins, bidding to become baseball's

first controlling minority owner, said the Twins never allowed him to examine their financial records and didn't respond to his offer.

NEW YORK - Lou Gehrig's famous tarewell speech, in which he called himself "the luckiest man on the face of the earth." will be repeated by celebrities in 15 major league parks before games on June 1.

The promotion was created by major league baseball and Project A.L.S. to call attention to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the disease that took the Hall of Fame baseball player's life and now is commonly known as Lou Gehng's disease." He died June 2, 1941.

BASKETBALL

NEW ORLEANS - The Charlotte Homets' proposed move to New Orleans was unanimously supported by the NBA's **Belocation Committee.**

Owners of the league's 29 teams will decide May 10 whether the team can move, with 15 votes needed for final approval.

HOCKEY

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Bryan Murray stepped down as coach of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks to become the team's senior vice president and general manager.

He replaces Pierre Gauthler, who was fired as GM on April 19, PHOENIX - Phoenix Coyotes forward

Brad May pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault and disorderly conduct charges in a light with a nightclub manager and two sheriff's deputies.

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May was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to a year of probation and 100 hours of community service

TENNIS

Briefs

HAMBURG, Germany - Third-seeded Martina Hingis beat Cristina Torrens Valero 6-1, 5-0 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Betty Barclay Cup.

Second-seeded Kim Clijsters, fourthseeded Justine Henan, fifth-seeded Jelena Dokic, eighth-seeded Arantxa Sanchezand sixth-seeded Daniela Vicario Hantuchova also reached the guarters.

MUNICH, Germany - Julien Boutter beat defending champion Jiri Novak 6-2, 7-5 to reach the guarterfinals of the BMW Open.

Second-seeded Tommy Haas, sixthseeded Younes El Aynaoul and Mikhail Youzhny also won.

BOL, Croatia - Anna Koumikova, still seeking her first WTA tournament title, was ousted in the second round of the Croatian Bol Ladies Open by seventh-seeded Tina Pisnik of Slovenia, 6-7 (1), 6-3, 6-3.

Second-seeded Anne Kremer was eliminated by Mariana Diaz Oliva.

PARIS - Mary Pierce, the 2000 champion, was given a wild card for the French Open.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A day after being hired, Tom Collen quit as women's basketball coach at Vanderbilt because of inaccuracies on his 1997 resume.

Vanderbilt gave the former Colorado State coach a choice - resign or be fired after a newspaper published a portion of the old resume that incorrectly claimed he earned two master's degrees.

SKIING

PARK CITY, Utah - Bode Miller, the only U.S. alpine skier to medal in the Salt Lake City Olympics, heads the 35-member U.S. Alpine team.

The men's team includes Olympians Chad Fleischer, Eric Schlopy and Thomas Vonn. The women's team, a major disappointment at the Olympics, includes Kirsten Clark, Caroline Lalive, Sarah Schleper and Megan Gerety Gerety missed last season with knee problems.

BOXING

NEW YORK - The Mike Tyson-Lenno Lewis on pa a rec recor

et sales of 19,185, the June 8 fight at the Pyramid will shatter the boxing record of \$16,860,030 set Nov. 13, 1999, when a crowd of 17,078 watched Lewis fight Evander Holyfield.

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Armando Rios singled with one out in the seventh, and Colorado improved to 6-0 under new manager Clint Hurdle.

Colorado, on its longest winning streak since May 27 to June 2, 2000, set a team pitching record with 24 consecutive scoreless innings before Jason Kendali's RBI single in the seventh

Kent Metcker and Dennys Reyes combined for hitless relief, with Reyes striking out the side in the ninth at Coors Field.

Ron Villone (2-4) gave up all seven runs — five earned — and eight hits in 8 2-3 innings. Pittsburgh has lost a season-high four straight and seven of nhie

Diamondbacks 7, Mets 3

Greg Colbrunn doubled, singled hame the go-ahead run and scored twice, helping end visiting New York's six-game winning streak.

Shawn Estes (1-3) pitched a one-hitter in his previous start, retiring the first 18 batters against Milwaukee. Against the Diamondbacks, he gave up tive runs and eight hits in five innings.

Miguel Batista (2-1) allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings. Byung-Hyun Kim got six outs for his soch save.

Marlins 9, Cardinals 6

Cliff Floyd hit his third home run in three days and Ramon Castro hit a two-run homer off Dave Veres (2-3) that capped a comeback from a 6-0 deficit for visiting Fiorida.

Floyd's 11th nomer, a two-run drive in the fifth, and Floyd added an RBI single in the eighth. He is 11-for-22 his last five games with four homers and 10 RBIs.

Florida right-hander Brad Penny left after two innings because of albow soreness. Michael Tejera. (1-0) pitched a scoreless sixth, and Vladimir Nunez. overcame two hits in the ninth to get his fourth save.

Braves 3, Brewers 2

Henry Blanco, acquired from the Brewers on March 20 for Paul Bako and Jose Cabrera, homered off Mike DeJean (0-1) in the 10th Inning at Milwaukee

Darren Holmes (2-0) pitched the ninth and allowed one hit, and John Smoltz picked up his ninth save. Smoltz has not allowed a run in eight consecutive games and 10 innings Atlanta's Gary Shelfield was 0-for-4 and is hit-

less in 28 at-bats

Astros 8, Expos 2

Craig Biggio hit the 30th leadoff homer of his career and had three hits and three RBIs as Houston prevented visiting Montreal from sweeping a three-game series. Jeff Bagweil added a two-run home

Tim Redding (1-1) allowed one run and two hits in six innings, and T.J. Mathews and Ricky Stone completed the four-hitter. Carl Pavano (2-3) gave up five runs, nine hits

and three walks in 5 1-3 innings.

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Cameron hits four homers to tie record by BEN WALKER AP BASEBALL WRITER

Mike Cameron's four big swings reverberated

all across baseball. Not only did he become a part of home-run history. He also caused a pair of pitchers to get demoted and prompted fans to boo at a ballpark more

than 1,000 miles away. "I'm still living the moment," Cameron said. Thursday night, "I just felt like I was the king of the hill today. Cameron became the 13th player to hit four

nome runs in a game, and nearly hit another as the Seattle Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 15-4. Cameron connected in his first four at-bats,

taking only five innings to accomplish the feat. After being hit by a pitch in the seventh, Cameron came to the plate in the ninth. The crowd of 12,891 at Comiskey Park came to its feet, wanti-

ng to see whether he could homer again. The fans at Bank One Ballpark also wanted to see what would happen. But because Arizona's game against the New York Mets was resuming, the scoreboard stopped showing Cemeron - causing

the crowd to boo. Cameron lined an opposite-field drive that looked as it it might have a chance. But right fielder Jeff Liefer made a running, backhanded catch at the

front of the warning track. "I wanted to get at least a base hit out of it. But tried," Cameron said.

Mark Whiten was the last player to hit four homers, doing it on Sept. 7, 1993, for St. Louis in the second game of a doubleheader. Rocky plavito had been the last to do it in the AL, on June 10, 1959, for Cleveland.

Cameron started his historic night by joining Bret Boone as the first teammates to each hit two home runs in the same inning. They went back-toback twice in a 10-run first.

Cameron's first home run came against Jon Rauch and the next three were off Jim Parque. After the game, Rauch and Parque were both sent to Triple-A Charlotte. "He's got to get his arm strength up and he's

got to get guys out," White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said of Parque. "Like Cameron." In other AL games, Anaheim beat Cleveland 8-0, Minnesota defeated Tampa Bay 7-6 in 10 innings, New York downed Oakland 9-2, Texas beat Toronto

5-3 and Baltimore deteated Kansas City 6-2. Before breaking loose, Cameron was more known for his Gold Glove in center field and being part of the trade that sent Ken Griffey Jr. from Seattle to Cincinnati.

"Guess another asterisk goes by my name," Cameron said. Cameron's big night even included a defensive

gem. He reached above the wall to rob Magglio Ordonez of a grand slam in the third inning. Cameron became the fifth player to homer in four straight et-bats in one game, joining Lou Gehrig, Mike Schmidt, Robert Lowe and Colavito.

That's what I told guys on the bench, 'I don't know. I'm just putting a good swing on the ball," Cameron said. All four of Cameron's homers were solo shots.

After connecting twice in the first inning, he hit drives in the third and fifth. Following his record-tying shot, he rounded the

bases with a big grin and slapped hands with thirdbase coach Dave Myers. Ruben Sierra, one of Cameron's closest

friends on the team, greeted him with a big hug after he crossed home plate and the rest of Mariners came out to greet him.

Cameron, who made his major league debut with the White Sox in 1995, got a standing ovation from the crowd.

The major league mark for homers in two consecutive games is five, accomplished many times, Cameron will get his chance Friday night at Yankee

"Maybe he's tired. The law of averages, he's not going to hit eight in two days," New York manager Joe Torre said.

has improved his average to .294 over that sightgame span...Joseph Peer was hit by pitch four times during the SEMO series, and has now been hit 13 times in 2002, two shy of the single-seasor record held by former Gov Joe Lancaster (1999). His 26 career plunkings is third-best all-time, seven shy of Lancaster's career record (1997-2000)...In addition to its OVC home series against Murray State, sixth-place APSU visits Vanderbilt for a May I contest that will be televised on Charter Sports South.

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Basketball

Kidd is Nets' first All-NBA

choice; Bryant, McGrady

first-timers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kidd became the tranchise's first All-NBA selection

Wednesday, joining first-time members Kobe Bryant and Tracy McGrady.

NEW YORK - New Jersey Nets guard Jason

Shaquille O'Neal and Tim Duncan tied as the

vote-getters on the All-NBA first team, chosen

Kidd, a first-team selection for the fourth

by 126 sports writers and broadcaster in the United

straight season, averaged 14.7 points, 9.9 assists and 7.3 rebounds. The Nets acquired him from

The Lakers' Bryant (25.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and 5.5 assists) and the Magic's McGrady (25.6, 7.9, 5.3) were on the All-NBA second team last sea-

O'Neal, Bryant's teammate on the two-time

defending NBA champions, was chosen for the

fourth time, while the Spurs' Duncari made the team

The second team was Minnesota's Kevin Gemett, Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki, Sacramento's Chris

Webber, Seattle's Gary Payton and Philadelphia's

Philadelphia's Dikembe Mutombo, Dallas Steve

Nash and Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal were chosen

Boxing

HBO, Showtime set

Tyson-Lewis pay-per-view;

suggest \$54.95

by HOWARD FENDRICH

ASSOCIATED PRESS

heavyweight title fight will be available on pay-per

view in about 50 million homes at a recommended

deals with cable and satellite systems this week.

they said Thursday. The June 8 fight at the Memphis Pyramid will be the first boxing match

jointly distributed and marketed by the two cable

Showtime has a contract with Tyson; HBO has

Tyson is ranked No. 1 by the WBC, and the

"We have our predictions and we certainly feel

The last pay-per-view event to top 1 million

The record is the nearly 2 million pay-per-view

Six of the 10 highest-grossing pay-per-view

fight will be a mandatory detense for Lewis, who

regained the WBC and IBF titles by knocking out

that this can do in excess of a million pay-per-view

buys," Showlime senior vice president Donover

Gordon said. "But there's no one number we're say

buys was the 1999 fight between Lewis and

buys for the second Tyson-Holytield bout, in 1997.

when Tyson was disqualified for biting Holyfield's

ears. At \$49.95 per buy, il produced almost \$100

million in gross revenues from domestic pay-per

events were Tyson fights. HaO and Showtime are making Tyson-Lewis

available in about 32 million cable households, 18

million satellite households, and 2,000 close-circuit

of early orders for the fight," HBO vice president

Transactions

MLB-Announced the two-game suspension of

Florida manager Jelf Torborg for an ejection in a

game against Montreal on April 8 has been

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price of \$54.95 - both record highs.

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BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

reduced to one game.

American League

NEW YORK - The Mike Tyson-Lennox Lewis

HBO and Showtime wrapped up distribution

Boston's Paul Pierce, Detroit's Ben Wallace,

for the fifth consecutive year

Allen Iverson

for the third team

Phoenix for Stephon Marbury last offseason.

States and Canada.

EASTERN ILLINOIS:

Rain cancelled Eastern Illinois' doubleheader at Ball State, but the Panthers (15-20, 6-5 OVC) might have wished for a complete washout of the weekend after BSU won both ends of a twinbill the following day in Charleston, 6-3 and 11-4. The week wasn't a complete bust; however, as EIU breezed past Illinols-Chicago, 13-2...Ben Duke hit a team-leading 500 last week (5-10) with four runs, a double, triple and two RBI. Aaron Shelbourne (455) and Pete Pirman (.429) both hit over .400 as well. Duke and Pirman each extended their sea son-long hitting streaks to 10 games ... EIU's win over UIC put a dent in the 27-7 Flames' nationally ranked winning percentage...Both of the Panthers losses to Ball State came courtesy of two possible first-round draft picks in All-American Bryan Bullington and All-American candidate Luke Hagerty ... Nick Albu broke the EIU all-time record for pitching appearances, making his 80th or Sunday in Game 2 ... Rain and bad weather has now caused six cancellations and three postponements on the Panthers' schedule...Due to final exams, EIU plays only one midweek contest versus Saint Louis before hosting an OVC series with Morehead State.

OVC) to reduce its conference series with

Tennessee-Martin to a Sunday doubleheader, but

the Colonels overcame the adverse conditions and

won both ends of the twinbill, 14-1 an d 9-7. After

also sweeping a pair of contests from future OVC member Semford, 9-4 and 7-2, EKU is enjoying a

game victories by its pitching staff during that span. Chris Clark batted .455 (5-for-11) with three

homers, a double, six runs, six RBI and a 1.364

slugging percentage. The sophomore catcher also

sparkled defensively, gunning down two would-be basestealers and posting a .955 fielding percent-

age...Right-hander Spencer Boley tossed a com

UTM. The senior right-hander struck out nine bat-ters and walked four while allowing just three hits.

holding opponents to a .125 batting average ... Tied

for third in the league standings, EKU takes a

break from conference play this week, sandwiching

a home contest against Louisville between dates at

Marshall and Bowling Green, the latter of which is

Morehead State's OVC series with Tennessee

Tech was reduced to two games after rain can-celled Saturday's action. The Eagles (22-20, 8-6

OVC) split the twinbill, dropping Game 1, 15-18,

before winning the nightcap, 16-5, to move into a

two-way be for third place in the OVC standings.

MSU also lost a non-conference outing a

Louisville, 3-1. Bubba Lavender and Cary Page

each hit their 19th home runs on Sunday, tying the

MSU single season record. Lavender has also tied

the school record for runs scored in a season, now

with 55. Kevin Matuszek was only 3-for-11 last

week, but all three were homers as the junior third

baseman drove in six runs to tie the school mark

for single-season RBI, now at 60... Lavender, Page

and Matuszek are all closing in on the MSU total

base record for a season. With several games left

this season, any individuals who have tied or set

records could be caught and tied or passed by a

current teammate...As a team, the Eagles have

already set school records for home runs, runs

scored and batters hit by pitches. Casey Gilvin

slugged .857 and batted .571 (8-for-14) with four

runs scored, four RBI, a double and a home run...Cary Page had six hits in 11 at bats (.545)

with four runs scored, three RBI, two doubles, a

home run and a 1,000 slugging percentage. Jascr

Keck, who was the hard-luck loser at Louisville

pitched 4.2 innings in the contest, allowing only an infield single. But it was all for naught as the

Cardinals used a hit batsman, a fielders' choice, a

sacrifice and three stolen bases (including two of

home) to plate all three of their runs in one inning

On Sunday against Tech, he pitched five innings o

one-run relief to get the win in Game 2...The

Eagles have a light schedule this week, with a lone

a three-game series.

MOREHEAD STATE:

game, seven-inning victory in Game 1 versus

four-game win streak and boasts two compl

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Colorado	12	16	429

Wednesday's Games

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Thursday's Games

Atlanta 3. Milwaukee 2, 10 innings Florida 9, St. Louis 6 Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 2 Houston 8, Montreal 2 Chicago Cubs 6, San Diego 1 Arizona 7, N.Y. Mets 3 Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2, 14 innings

Friday's Games

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Saturday's Games

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Sosa homers twice for second straight game

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sammy Sosa is starting to come around, and the Chicago Cubs hope they do, too.

Sosa homered in consecutive at-bats, giving him four in two games, as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 6-1 Thursday to stop a livegame losing streak

"We've been waiting for it for a while," Chicago manager Don Baylor said. "I know he has, too. When he starts hitting, he is scary to watch because he knows he's going to hit it. We'll take 'em because it means a lot of victories for us."

Sosa took over the major league lead with 12 homers, one ahead of Houston's Lance Berkman and Florida's Cliff Floyd. Sosa also moved into a tie with Jose Canseco for 22nd on the career list with 462, one more than Ken Griffey Jr.

"We lost the first two games and today we came out with intensity and got it into our heads that we need some runs," Sosa said. "When you have that attitude, really, you've got something. We played some great bail today."

In other games, it was: Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 2; Los Angeles 3; Cincinnati 2 in 14 innings; Arizona 7; New York 3; Floride 9; St. Louis 6; Atlanta 3; Milwaukee 2 in 10 Innings, and Houston B, Montreal

At San Diego, Moises Alou and Alex Gonzalez also connected for the Cubs (9-17). All four homers came off Brett Tomico (2-2).

Karry Wood (3-2) allowed one run and three hits in six innings, struck out three and walked three Jeff Fassero and Joe Borowski linished the lour-hitter.

Dodgers 3, Reds 2, 14 innings

Adrian Beltre hit an ABI single with one out In the 14th at Dodger Stadium and Los Angeles won in its first extra-inning game of the season. Dodgers relievers retired the last 17 Cincinnati

batters. Giovanni Carrara (1-0) got the win. Shawn Green began the 14th with an Infield single off Luis Pineda (0-2). Pineda then left the

game compleining of dizziness and weakness. With Green on second, Beltre lifted an oppo-site-field fly to short right and Ruben Mateo missed on a diving try.

Rockles 7, Pirates 2

John Thomson (4-2) didn't allow a hit until

Thursday's Games

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Saturday's Games

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Tim Salmon hit his 250th career home run as Anaheim won its seventh in a row and completed a three-game sweep at Cleveland for the first time

since 1984 Kevin Appier and three relievers combined to hand the Indians their first shutout of the season and their fifth consecutive loss.

Facing his former team, Chuck Finley took the loss. Cleveland has dropped 14 of 16 since an 11-1

Twins 7, Devil Rays 6, 10 innings

Corey Koskie hit his second home run of the game, connecting with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning at the Metrodome. Doug Mientkiewicz hit a two-out, two-run single in the ninth for Minnesota. The Twins trailed 6-0 in the seventh before coming back to win their fourth in a row. Tampa Bay lost its seventh straight game.

Yankees 9, Athletics 2 Jason Giambi homered and drove in three runs against his former team and Roger Clemens earned his 284th career victory. Giambi, who left Oakiand to sign with New

York, took a curtain call after his homer at Yankee Stadium.

Clemens passed current Yankees announcer Jim Keat on the career win list and tied Ferguson Jerkins for 25th place.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 3

Frank Catalanotto hit a key double in the lifth inning and Texas won its season-best fifth in a row. Toronto has lost eight straight games for the first time since 1995. The crowd of 13,011 at SkyDome was the second-lowest ever at the ballpark, topping only the 12,571 on Tuesday night.

Orioles 6, Royals 2

Sidney Ponson beat Kansas City for the sec-ond time in six days, dropping Royals interim manager John Mizerock to 0-3, David Segui, Tony Batista and Jeff Conine

homered for Baltimore at Camden Yards. COLLEGE BASEBALL

2002 OVC Baseball Notes - April 30

PLAYER: VERN HATTON - CF, SR., 6'2, 195 - CICERO, ILL (SOUTHEAST MISSOURI)

Hatton extended his current hitting streak to 20 games as Southeast Missouri stunned Big 12 power Oklahoma State and completed a threegame sweep of OVC foe Austin Peay. The senior centerfielder batted .545 , driving in six runs and scoring six more. He cranked two homers and racked up 12 total bases while compiling slugging and on-base percentages of 1.091 and .625, respectively.

PITCHER: SPENCER BOLEY - RHP, SR., 6'5, 210 - HODGENVILLE (EASTERN KENTUCKY)

Boley tossed a complete-game, seven-inning victory in Game 1 of Eastern Kentucky's two-game sweep of OVC opponent Tennessee-Martin. The senior right-hander allowed just three hits as he held the Skyhawks to a .125 batting average. A Hodgenville native, Boley struck out nine batters and walked four in his only appearance of the week.

2002 OVC Baseball Notes

AUSTIN PEAY:

Preseason favorite Austin Peay (20-23, 5-7 OVC) is searching for answers after dropping a three-game set at OVC leader Southeast Missouri (14-9, 8-6, 6-2). The Govs' midweek contest with Memhis was rained out... Despite the Govs' woes, Michael Johnson appears to have rediscovered his hitting stroke. Since the final game of the Eastern Illinois series, he has batted .413 (12-of-29) and

trip to Eastern Illinois.

Murray State (16-22, 7-5 OVC) went 2-3 in non-conference play last week. The Racers lost back-to-back games at home versus Southern Illinois (15-5) and on the road at Arkansas State (3-2) before taking two of three in a home series with Arkansas-Little Rock. MSU won Game 1 (9-1) and split Sunday's twinbill, losing the opener (10-2) before bouncing back for a 5-3 victory in the nightcap...Mike Voyles extended his hitting streak to 16 games, just two short of the MSU record (John Siemanowski, 1976) and his on-base streak (hit, walk, hit by pitch) to 20 games...Brett McCutchan hit ,474 for the week (9-for-19) with three doubles and five runs batted in for a slugging percentage of 632. He went 4-for-5 in Saturday's game, leading nine different 'Breds in hits...Jesse Rhoades pitched Murray State's first complete game of the year on Sunday, striking out 11 and allowing three runs (two earned) on four hits over seven innings He had a 2.00 earned-run average in two appear ances this week. Kyle Perry also pitched well this week, getting the Game 1 win Saturday over UALR. The sophomore right-hander allowed one unearned run on five hits, striking out four and

walking two in seven innings. Murray State picked up its 1,100th all-time win on Sunday. MSU has won sixof its last nine. The second-place Racers are on the road for five games this week, playing at Missouri Valley foes Southern Illinois Evansville before their OVC series at Austin Peav

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:

League-leading Southeast Missoun (22-14, 10-2) is riding a five-game win streak after upset-ting former Top 25 member Oklahoma State (5-3) and completing a three-game sweep of OVC foe Austin Peay (14-9, 8-6, 6-2) ... Vem Hatton batted .545 with six hits, six runs scored, two home runs and six RBI. He posted a 1.091 slugging percentage and extended his current hitting streak to 20 games...In three appearances, Mark Frazier recorded a win and a save vs. APSU. He allowed no runs on one hit while striking out four batters and walking one... The SEMO pitching staff struck out 32 batters in 32 innings on the week, issuing only 14 walks during that span ... The Indians travel to Saint Louis on Tuesday, then visit Tennessee Tech for a weekend OVC series.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN:

Tennessee-Martin (14-28, 3-13 OVC) opened the week with a respectable 3-1 loss to nationallyranked Ole Miss as Jason Venczel worked eight innings, giving up five hits and two earried runswhile striking out four. Donnie Corey pitched three innings of no-hit ball against Bethel as the Skyhawks banged out 17 hits and plated 21 runs in the 21-0 shutout. Loren Turner was 3-for-5 in the game with two home runs, while Adam Gibson went 4-for-5 with three RBI and three runs scored...UT Martin's week ended badly, however, as theSkyhawks dropped a pair to Eastern Kentucky in OVC action (14-1, 9-7). Don Walter turned in a 2-for-3 performance at the plate in Game 2, hitting his eighth homer of the season and driving in three runs... Bart Hammack also want yard against EKU. Waller and Hammack are among the team leaders in hitting percentage, batting .315 and .333, respectively... The eighth-place Skyhawks take a break from conference action this week, playing a single contest at Memphis and a twinbill at Southern Illinois.

TENNESSEE TECH:

Tennessee Tech (21-21, 4-7 OVC) cruised past Maryville College, 14-5, but dropped a 7-2 decision at Tennessee before splitting a pair of OVC games at Morehead State. The Golden Eagles took the opener, 15-8, but came out on the short end of a 16-5 score in the finale...Carlos Martin batted .500 for the week, knocking in seven runs and scoring five more. He had two doubles and a homer on the week, and has now hit safely in the last five games...Seventh-place Tech travels to Belmont and plays a homestand with Western Carolina and OVC foe Southeast Missoon

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Optioned RHP Josh Towers to Rochester of the International League. Recalled C Izzy Molina from Rocheste CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Optioned RHP Jun Rauch and LHP Jim Pargue to Chanotte of the International League, Recalled RHP Rocky Biddle and RHP Matt Ginter from Charlotte CLEVELAND INDIANS-Placed OF Millon Bradley on the 15-day disabled list. Recailed INF Jolbert Cabrera from Buffalo of the International

DETROIT TIGERS-Placed RHP Matt Anderson on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 27 Namesd Rich DeLucia pitching coach of Ene of the Eastern League Recalled RHP Femando Rodney from Erie. National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Placed LHP Steve Kline on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of of LHP Jose Rodriguez from Memphis of the PCL. Transferred LHP Rick Ankiel from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

HOUSTON TEXANS-Claimed RB Travis Prentice off waivers from Minnesota. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed DE Chuck Wiley. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived TE

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Re-signed DE Antonio Cochran, to a one-year contract, and LB Tim Terry. to a multivear contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS-Announced Bryan Murray has stepped down as coach to become senior vice president and general manager.

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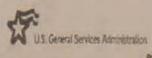
PIKEVILLE COLLEGE - Signed Prestonsburg High School senior Ramanda Music

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Do baby critters a favor: don't help

by STEVE VANTREESE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to rescue a wayward baby ani-

kill it with kindness.

In the spring, when many GOLDEN POND - Efforts wildlife species are raising youngsters, humans encounter a

Ladycats in first heading into county tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HAROLD - The Betsy Layne Elementary School varsity volleyball team locked up first-place in the regular season heading into this week's county tournament by scoring a victory over Allen on Thursday night at The Dome.

The Betsy Layne JV was also successful, beating Allen 15-15, 15-6. Shereece Lee was the leading scorer for Betsy Layne in the JV contest. Lee, a seventh-grader, came up big for the Ladycats.

The BLES varsity, coached by Jim Roberts, won over Allen in two out of three affairs. Allen edged Betsy Layne in the first, 15-13. Betsy Layne then battled back to take the final two, 15-8. 15-7.

Amanda Hunter was the high-scorer for Betsy Layne with a total of 198 points. Lindsey Cross was second with 14 points. Bethany Tackett added four points, as did Candice Meade. Shereece Lee, in the varsity game, had two points. Stacy Lawson rounded out the scoring with one point.

All Floyd County grade school girls' volleyball teams will compete in this week's county tourney. The tournament will be held this week at South Floyd High School, beginning Monday night.

mal or bird often only serve to number of these junior creatures that seem lost or abandoned. People often come to their aid - but end up doing them harm.

> "This is a tough choice, but people are out to help when it's better not to help," said Darrin Samborski, an environmental education specialist at the U.S. Forest Service's Land Between the Lakes national recreation area.

> Wild babies usually aren't orphaned or abandoned when seen alone. Samborski said. A parent animal may be nearby and the youngster doesn't need to be saved.

> "One of the best examples is a deer fawn," Samborski said. "A fawn is taught to lie in one place to avoid predators. It doesn't travel with its mother because it would be more vulnerable that way. It has almost no scent and by just staying one place, it stays safer.

> "If someone finds a fawn, they usually won't see it's mother, but she'll be nearby," he said. "The doe won't come back as long as people are around, though."

"Rescuing" a seemingly abandoned animal steals it away from its natural source of care, and that can doom it.

"In the first place, it's illegal to keep a wild animal." Samborski said. "The law is set up that way because having an animal like that is a bad idea. Most people don't have the ability to care for or feed a baby animal or bird like its own mother could."

If an animal is taken in and does survive in human care, it is adversely affected by the imprint of human contact.

"If an animal is attracted to people for food or is indifferent to people, it's going to be hard for it ever to be released again and survive without getting into trouble," he said.

Animals can be dangerous, Samborski said. Deer, especially males, become unpredictable as they grow older. Raccoons will likely become a nuisance if you release them into the wild.

A common spring wildlife "emergency" around human homes is young birds appearing on lawns after falling from nests. Sometimes the parents will follow their baby birds to the ground and feed them there.

the ground, it doesn't hurt to put it back into its nest if you can reach it and it's safe to do it." Samborski said. "It's a myth that the parents will reject the baby because of its scent after being touched by a human. Birds really have very little sense of

Yet, a young bird may be on the ground because it's supposed to be. It may be in the process of learning to fly, or it may have been culled.

"Sometimes you'll find tiny birds that are pushed out of their

(See BABY, page four)

Read Reed



Matt Williams (56) and Andrew Howell (not pictured) signed to play college foot-

ball on the

campus of

Prestonsburg

High School

Friday afternoon.

DIRT TRACK

HMS forced to cancel opener...again

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

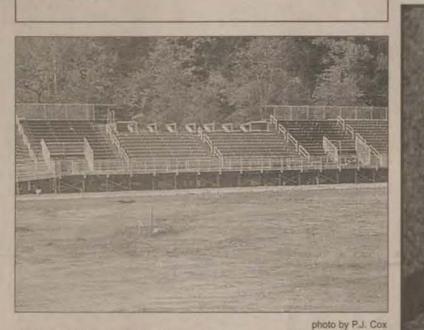
ROYALTON - Once again, officials with HalfMountain Speedway in Magoffin County are forced to cancel a previously scheduled season-opener. Due to inclement weather conditions over the past few weeks, HalfMountain Speedway announced late this past week that Opening Day for the 2002 race season is postponed until further notice. Floyd County resident Jim Branham, HMS track owner, is disappointed with the most recent developments.

"We are very disappointed that we are not opening on the date that we set, but the weather and some problems getting the equipment in place has forced this delay." Branham said. Branham also went on to say that he will not announce another date at this time. However, when the wall and some other improvements are near completion, the date will be released and advertised. HMS still is hopeful that the delay will be a short one. The 2002 schedule will be revised as soon as the opening is decided.

For more information contact Branham by calling 606/285-3303.

On the Net

www.halfmountainspeedway.com



Several different contractors are working on the new football field at South Floyd High School.

"If you find a baby bird on

smell."

Resume questions lead Collen to **decline Vanderbilt** coaching job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tom Collen declined the offer to become the women's basketball coach at Vanderbilt on Thursday, less than 24 hours after accepting the job, because of questions concerning his education.

"Although I am certainly devastated by what has happened, I walk away from the opportunity at Vanderbilt knowing that the discrepancy on my resume submitted to Colorado State in 1997 was an honest mistake and not one of deception," Collen said in a statement.

Collen's biography in the Colorado State media guide listed him with two master's degrees from Miami of Ohio.

Vanderbilt had been set to announce Collen as coach on Monday, until they checked his academic credentials and found that he had one master's degree with a dual major.

Collen sent copies of his transcripts and diplomas by fax to Vanderbilt officials, and his resume correctly showed he had one master's degree. He said Colorado State misunderstood his credentials when he filled out a questionnaire for the sports information department.

Vanderbilt Athletic Director Todd Turner said Vanderbilt felt comfortable with Collen once the information was verified. and on Wednesday announced him as the new coach.

Collen sent Turner a letter on Thursday turning down the job.

"Given the events of the last few days, I have decided that it is not in the best interests of Vanderbilt University and my family to accept your offer," Collen wrote.

"I have great respect for the character and integrity of Vanderbilt University and would not want my presence to detract from that in any way. Please know how deeply I regret the misunderstanding that has occurred and any embarrassment this may have caused to you."

Turner said Vanderbilt stands behind the offer it made to Collen, but the school's reputation was at risk.

"I know this decision was difficult for him to make, but it was the right one," Turner said. "We will continue our search immediately to find new leadership.

Chancellor Gordon Gee said the school has high standards and did not want them compromised.

"Tom Collen is a decent man, and I know he would not want his presence to distract from our commitment to excellence and honesty," he said.

Collen said he was not trying to fool anyone about his credentials.

"I have spent over 20 years in the game of women's basketball teaching the game I love and gaining the respect of those involved," he said. "I'm embar-

(See RESUME, page four)

Billy Reed IS Basketball

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PHS batter Matt Setser swung for the fences.

Baby

nests by parents," he said. "There's something instinctive that the parents can tell when a chick is weak and is going to die anyway, so they'll reject the weaker chick so there will be more food for the others.'

People can assist vulnerable

Resume

rassed by what has happened, but I'm proud of who I am."

Collen led Colorado State to four NCAA tournaments and had a record of 129-33 in five seasons

Vanderbilt will continue its search for a replacement for Jim Foster, who left to become the coach at Ohio State. Foster was 256-99 in 11 seasons at Vanderbilt.

The 48-year-old Collen is the latest coach to lose a job over a resume discrepancy.

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young animals and birds by eliminating an extra source of predation.

"They can keep their pets up where they can't get to baby birds and animals," Samborski said. "Cats are especially good at hunting young wildlife."

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George O'Leary, former Georgia Tech football coach, lost the head job at Notre Dame earlier this year when he falsely claimed on his resume that he played college football and had

O'Leary stated that he had a master's degree in education from New York University and had earned three letters as a New Hampshire football player. He attended New Hampshire only two years and didn't play in any games.

Men's golf team makes major rally at OVC tourney, but loses by one stroke

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Stephens' Eastern Kentucky University men's golf team made a miraculous final round rally that saw the Colonels make up seven strokes on the tightlypacked field at the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, but lost its bid on the first playoff hole for the 2002 OVC title.

Both EKU and Austin Peay tied for the team title with 892's. after the Colonels came from a fifth-place tie with a 286 to tie the Govs after 54 holes. However, on the first playoff hole, Austin Peay's golfers edged Eastern, 19-20, to win its second consecutive OVC men's golf crown.

Morehead State, the leader after both the first and second rounds, fell to third place with a score of 896. Tennessee Tech was fourth at 906, followed by Southeast Missouri at 907; Murray State, 908; Tennessee State, 913; Eastern Illinois, 943; and UT Martin, 946.

Eastern's final round charge was led by senior Brad Morris who fired a 70. Sophomore Josh Crutcher came in with a 71 Wednesday, followed by senior Sam Covitz at 72, sophomore Patrick Williams at 73 and sophomore Drew Alexander at

KENTUCKY BASKETBALL

Blevins, Prince earn

Covitz finished third in the PADUCAH - Coach Pat final individual standings with a three-day total of 220, while Morris tied for fifth at 222 Crutcher was one shot back at 223 (tie for seventh), while Alexander was 20th with his 229. Williams finished 21st in the 45-man field with a score of 231.

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Tennessee State freshman Robert Dinwiddie was the medalist for the tourney with his final score of 216 (74-69-73). Southeast Missouri's Jimmy Blose was second at 219.

Morris and Covitz were both named All-Ohio Valley Conference for the 2001-2002 season and were also recognized on the 2002 OVC Tournament's All-Tournament Team.

TOP FIVE INDIVIDUALS (AII-OVC Tournament)

1 Robert Dinwiddie, Tennessee State 74-69-73=216 2 Jimmy Blose, Southeast Missouri 76-71-72=219

3 Sam Covitz, Eastern Kentucky 75-73-72=220

4 Nicholas Atzinger, Morehead State 70-73-78=221 T 5 Brad Morris, Eastern

Kentucky 75-77-70=222 T 5 Matt Stark, Murray **FINAL TEAM**

SCORES

State 75-75-72=222

Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky, 892; Morehead State, 896; Tennessee Tech, 906; Southeast Missouri, 907; Murray State, 908; Tennessee State, 913; Eastern Illinois, 943; UT Martin, 946.

Austin Peay wins first playoff hole, 19-20, to win

CYCLING.

Tour officials hand out final places in 2002 race

by MICHAEL McDONOUGH ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS - Former champion Marco Pantani and 12-time stage winner Mario Cipollini failed to win wild-card places in the Tour de France on Thursday.

Race officials handed out the five remaining spots in the 2002 race to four French teams and one Italian team.

The wild cards in the July 6-28 race were given to Italy's Saeco and French squads Bonjour, Credit Agricole, La Francaise des Jeux and AG2R Prevoyance.

Tour organizers had already named 16 squads, including Lance Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team, based on results for the 2001 season.

Pantani, the 1998 Tour champion, was left out of the Tour for the second straight year. Pantani's Mercatone Uno team is ranked 30th in the UCI's world standings.

Tour director Jean-Marie Leblanc said that Pantani and his team might be given a place in the Tour if the rider performs well at this year's Giro d'Italia, which begins May 11.

OVC team championship.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

3 Sam Covitz 75-73-72=220

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T 7 Josh Crutcher 78-74-

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21 Patrick Williams 78-80-

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70=222

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75=229

73=231

"If Marco Pantani reappears at the top level, for example in the Giro, we will look at the situation," Leblanc said.

Leblanc also said Cipollini's Acqua e Sapone team was a top contender for the place that went to AG2R, but was left out because the Italian star "had indicated a preference for the Giro and the Tour of Spain."

Cipollini won the Milan-San Remo race earlier this year and is fourth in the World Cup standings.

The 2002 tour starts in Luxembourg and takes riders through Germany, northern France, the Pyrenees mounthe southeastern tains, Provence region and the Alps.

The race finishes with the traditional ride down the Champs-Elysees in Paris.

MARTIAL ARTS **Five Family Academy students** nominated for awards

degrees in UK's 135th a master's degree.

Commencement LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky basketball seniors J.P. Blevins and Tayshaun Prince will close out their

careers as student-athletes today,

when both receive their bache-

lor's degrees at the University's

It's all here

in the Floyd

County

Times

135th Commencement in Memorial Coliseum. Blevins, who will earn his

degree in communications, will graduate magna cum laude, one

(See UK, page five)

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by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Family Academy of Martial Arts nominated for the Outstanding students have been nominated for Contribution to the Martial Arts World Wide Martial Arts Hall of award. Charles Ruth has been Fame awards. The third annual World Wide Martial Arts Hall of Fame event will be held on Saturday, June 1 at the Bonnie individuals have been acknowl-Castle Resort in Alexandria Bay, edged by the WWMAHOF New York.

Nathanuel Auxier has been Year award. Garrett Brown has been nominated for the Male Competitor of the Year honor,

and Johnna Craft, Female Competitor of the Year. Family Academy of Martial Arts PRESTONSBURG - Five Instructor Michael Gambill was nominated for Assistant Instructor of the Year.

With the nominations, all five Board of Directors. They will be honored at the event in which nominated for the Student of the family, friends and peers may also attend.

Some of the world's greatest martial artists will be inducted,

and will be on hand to converse with and take photographs. World-renowned martial artists scheduled to be there include David Carradine, Cynthia Rothrock, Richard Norton, Don 'The Dragon' Wilson, Sifu Vincent Lyn, Grandmaster Pan Qing Fu and Grandmaster George Dillman. Rothrock, Lyn, Fu and Dillman will also be conducting seminars. There will be a fee for all seminars.

The Family Academy of Martial Arts will also partner together with Floyd County Special Olympics for a martial arts exhibition, most likely some

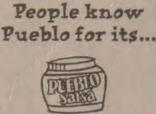


Garrett Brown



Nathanuel Auxier

Charles Ruth



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Johnna Craft

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Flying

middle-level tracks like Remington and Canterbury.

Until It'sallinthechase dropped into his lap, Brown had never worked a horse good enough to carry him this far on

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

new bowl games - to be played in

San Francisco, Honolulu and

Charlotte, N.C. - were certified

by the NCAA on Thursday, bring-

ing the number of Division I post-

came one week after a two-year

moratorium limiting the maximum

the San Francisco Bowl, Hawaii

number of bowl games to 26.

UK

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The decision to add the games

The new bowl games will be

season football games to 28.

INDIANAPOLIS - Three

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

graduating to thoroughbreds and the first Saturday in May, and he never thought he would.

Still, he has yet to run across a horse that hasn't left its mark on him, sometimes literally. "My neck - to this day, if I

sleep wrong, I wake up remem-

3 new bowl games

three will be televised by ESPN.

Conference and Big East

Aloha Stadium on Dec. 25.

Teams from the Mountain West

A date has not been set for the

Queen City Bowl, which will be

held at Ericsson Stadium in

Charlotte, between teams in the

NCAA announces

bering getting thrown by one of them or the other," he said.

Brown doesn't remember exactly when he knew that racing would be his calling, only that he woke up one morning on the ranch of a farmer whose land his family was working and saw four dozen horses grazing beyond a fence.

"I thought I'd died and gone to heaven," Brown said.

He'd already spent much of his childhood following the crops at harvest time back and forth across the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle, attending 13 schools before he was out of his teens. Reading about horses, dreaming about horses, and occasionally riding them, was as close to a consistent theme as his life allowed until he wound up in the Army at Fort Knox, near Louisville.

"I thought about coming over here to Churchill, but the Army isn't big on pleasure trips and they don't pay real well," he said.

Jones

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star game like the Hatfield-McCoy Bowl," said Jones. Jones was contacted by bowl

director Yogi Kinder one month ago. Former Pike County Central coach Paul May guided the Kentucky team last year.

Jones is still working on getting a coaching staff together. He plains to implement some of the wide-open style South Floyd fans have become accustomed to since he took over as head coach when Donnie Daniels resigned some two years ago.

Coaches of the eligible Kentucky schools have sent in nominations to Jones. Now, the South Floyd coach has the chore of assembling the team. Neither of the two all-star squads, Kentucky or West Virginia, can have more than six players from one school. Class 2A power Prestonsburg could be six players strong. A total of 32 players from 12 Kentucky high schools have been invited to play in the game. South Floyd's Jeremy Tackett and Jeremy S. Tackett, according to Jones, are expected to play in the bowl. The Kentucky team's roster is expected to be finalized in the next two weeks.

This year's Hatfield-McCoy Bowl is slated for July 27 at Matewan (W.Va.) High School.

Not long after he got out, Brown drifted back home to Cement, Okla., and was training roping horses when a friend talked him into taking one over to a track called Apache Downs. There were no training facilities or grandstands to speak of, or even formal betting windows.

"Most of the betting was man to man, and your chances of getting paid were good," Brown said, laughing, "provided you were big enough."

Bar Money Steed won that afternoon and Brown was hooked. For the next few years, he packed his family into the car on Sundays and made a series of forays to hardscrabble tracks across western Oklahoma and Texas, where 20 races might be squeezed onto an afternoon's card.

"I always made sure I had a full tank of gas when I got there," Brown said. "Because all you might get is \$100, \$150 for winning a race. If you bought a few pitchers and ate lunch, you could wind up in the hole.'

Bar Money Steed ran 56

T.V.

ESPN documentary on Kentucky high school hoops to air in June

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BRISTOL, Conn. - ESPN camera crews were in Kentucky in February and March filming Paintsville and other high school basketball teams from around the state. All of the filming was done for a documentary focused around Kentucky high school basketball.

still in production. Upon completion, the program will consist of three hours of programming to run one hour each on three consecutive Tuesdays, June 11, 18, and 24. An ESPN

races and finished first 48 times. Money was tight, but Brown believes it prepared him better than plenty of his contemporaries. Most important, he learned to spot talent in a heartbeat, a skill that came in handy for a beginner competing against trainers who could draw their contenders from a field of several dozen.

When Brown saw It'sallinthechase in a training race at Lone Star outside Dallas with a price of \$25,000 around his neck, he called Darwin Olson, his richest owner.

"I told him, 'Darwin, this colt can cover some country.""

Soon after, they closed the deal. Olson has been offered several times that since.

The last time one came in, I called and Darwin said, 'Forget it, I'm not getting any younger. So I told him, 'Me neither,"" Brown said, "and here we are."

After a week at Churchill Downs, Brown isn't so much in awe as simply honored to be

employee said last week that

the dates are tentative dates. A

tentative airtime of 9 p.m. has

also been mentioned. However,

obviously, local listings should

"A" Classic tourneys. It also

took a special interest in such

programs as Paintsville,

Lexington Catholic and Rose

Hill. The crews reportedly fol-

lowed Paintsville around for

almost a month. The crew was

in the Paintsville locker room at

one time during the process.

The ESPN contingent seemed

to take special interest in the

Paintsville High program.

The crew visited several All

be checked.

(See FLYING, page six)

of academia's top honors. The Edmonton, Ky., native is a three-time Academic All-Southeastern Conference team member and has been named to the Dean's list in every semester at UK. He closed the book on his basketball career in March after an injury-prone senior season. Blevins finished his career with 286 points, 98 rebounds and 80 assists in 99

Prince, arguably one of the all-time great Kentucky players, will receive his degree in sociology. He cited graduation as one of his top reasons for pulling his name from the 2001 NBA Draft and returning to complete his eligibility. He led the Wildcats in scoring (17.5 ppg) and rebounding (6.3 rpg) this season and finished his career with 1,775 points, which

all honors he earned last year. junior and senior seasons.

The University Comm-encement begins at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Coliseum. The College of Communications ceremony begins at 6:45 p.m. at the Singletary Center while the College of Arts & Sciences holds its recognition ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

All-SEC, second-team All-America by the NABC and third-team All-America by The Associated Press this season. He was the 2001 SEC Player of the Year and was named UK's most valuable player in both his

ranks seventh on UK's all-time scoring list.

AWF heading to Prince was named first-team Vanceburg MOREHEAD

Appalachian Wrestling Federation will once again tread into new territory as it presents "Vengeance in Vanceburg" on Saturday at the Lewis County Central Elementary School. Bell time is set for 7 p.m.

Vanceburg."

Doors open at 6 p.m. "It has been a dream for me ever since I started the AWF to come to come to the Lewis County / Vanceburg area," said AWF promoter Joe Clark. "We promise to give the wrestling fans an awesome night of wrestling there in

The

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world and The New York Times called us "...some of the best public golf on earth."

Currently, the program is

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son games that the NCAA has not Conference will play in the San Francisco Bowl at Pacific Bell certified. The process ensures that Park on Dec. 31. In the Hawaii bowls meet specific standards for Bowl, teams will compete from officiating, insurance and the dis-Conference USA and the Western tribution of funds. Athletic Conference will meet in "We had several new bowl

Conference.

Bowl and Queen City Bowl. All Big East and Atlantic Coast

organizations that came to us very well prepared with conference and television commitments, as well as good facilities and support from their communities," Tim Curley, athletics director at Penn State and chair of the Football Certification Subcommittee said in a statement. We believe they will sponsor events that will be good experiences for student-athletes.'

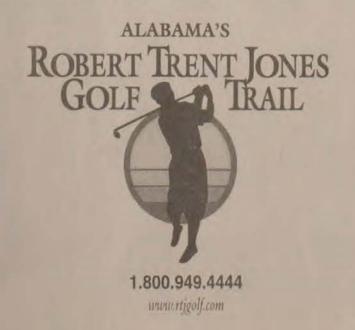
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Report: Higher foal loss in mares exposed to caterpillars

by STEVE BAILEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Researchers said they may be a step closer to pinpointing the cause of a mysterious illness that killed hundreds of foals on central Kentucky horse farms last spring.

The possible link is a familiar one: the Eastern tent caterpillar and the insect's droppings.

New experimental trials conducted by the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture show there may be a correlation between the caterpillar and Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome, officials said in releasing preliminary results Wednesday.

"I don't think we're anywhere near a point where we can say we've got this thing solved," said Nancy Cox, the college's associate

CINCINNATI REDS

dean for research. "We're all scientists and we're very conservative in making conclusions about research projects centered on only 29 animals."

Later Wednesday, Dr. Bill Bernard, president of the Kentucky of Equine Association Practitioners, issued a statement saying three sick foals had been identified in the past week with signs consistent with the syndrome

"At this time the numbers are significantly less than reported for the corresponding period in 2001." the statement said. "It should be emphasized that the vast majority of farms have not identified any fetal losses associated with MRLS."

In the UK test, 29 pregnant mares housed at the university's research farm were exposed to different levels of caterpillar infesta- in a control group in which the the spotlight back to the fuzzy, tion - from heavy to none at all - over 10-day periods in small pens.

second 10-day period, 12 of 19

mares were not exposed also lost foals

ing, but that's why you do the

ing's premier showcases - the

Kentucky Derby - approached

last May, pregnant mares began

delivering sickly foals that needed

days of medical treatment to sur-

several weeks later, about 3.8 per-

cent of the state's 2001 foal crop

and a staggering 15 percent of the

By the time the deaths subsided

vive if they lived at all.

As one of thoroughbred rac-

With five days remaining in the told someone I thought it was prob-

"When we started this study, I told someone I thought it was probably about 2-to-1 that the caterpillars were not involved at all," said Bruce Webb, a UK insect virologist involved in the study. "I think it's fair to say that everyone has been surprised by what we're seeing,

but that's why you do the experiment."

mares exposed to caterpillars or lars were not involved at all," said Bruce Webb, a UK insect virolotheir droppings lost early term pregnancies within 40 to 100 days gist involved in the study. "I think of conception. Three of 10 others it's fair to say that everyone has been surprised by what we're see-

"When we started this study, I ably about 2-to-1 that the caterpil-

black and yellow caterpillars, which are abundant across central Kentucky at this time of year.

"I would say the results we've seen so far will allow us to continue pursuing the caterpillar correlation," Webb said. "But first we need to finish this study, analyze the data and come up with other experiments that will help us narrow it down.

"It's an important step forward. Not the final step, but an important one, nonetheless."

In the first experimental group, 10 mares were exposed for six hours each day to increasingly dense volumes of caterpillars and their frass.

"We tried to add 10,000 caterpillars per day for 10 days in an increasingly smaller plot of space," Webb said. "Needless to say, there were more caterpillars in there than in any other place in Kentucky."

The second group of nine mares were exposed only to increasing amounts of the caterpillar frass. The third was a control group of mares which was handled identically to the experimental groups but received as little as possible exposure to caterpillars or frass.

Of the first group, six of 10 mares lost their foals. In the second, six of nine lost foals. In the control group, three of 10 lost foals.

An examination of a fetus from a mare in the frass experimental group showed features consistent with those associated with early fetal losses suffered last spring.

Blood and urine samples are taken daily from all of the mares, even the ones who already have lost pregnancies, to check for abnormalities.

Friday

be tested in four separate drills. Drills will include 185pound bench press, 40-yard dash, 20-yard pro shuttle run and vertical jump.

Registration begins at 3 p.m. at the Dr. C. Vernon Cooper Fieldhouse. The combine will start at approximately 4 p.m. Coaches are urged to bring athletes early.

A fish fry will be held immediately following the combine. The fish fry is free to all participants, coaches and workers.

Both Webb and Cox warned that the results of the experimental trial are in no way a predictor of whether the illness will reappear this year.

Bernard said the equine practitioners association met Wednesday night, and based on UK's research, its board of directors "strongly emphasize the importance of restricting the exposure of mares to Eastern tent caterpillars and their frass, as previously recommended."

Scientists have said they have observed no unusual increase in the number of foal deaths or terminated pregnancies this spring.

The latest numbers released by the university's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center show that 493 equine abortions were received between Dec. 30, 2001 and April

During the same time period last year - before the disease became highly visible the week before the Derby - 466 were delivered to the center for examination.

More than 500 dead foals of all breeds were brought to the University of Kentucky's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center between April 28 and May 26 of last year. Thousands more mares in the early stages of pregnancy lost their fetuses without a clue as to the cause.

"As of now, we have no reason to believe we will see the illness reappear again this year," Dr. Lenn Harrison, director of the diagnostic center, said Friday.

Harrison could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but new numbers were scheduled to be released by the diagnostic center Thursday.

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"This is a great opportunity for coaches to help their athletes," said Hazard High School head coach Maurice Dixon. "I am looking forward to seeing all of the athletes here on Friday Several state and out-of-state coaches are scheduled to be in attendance once again this year.

Anyone with questions can call Dixon at 606/436-5789, during the day, or 606/439-4268, during nighttime hours.

lineup after beaning THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of Cincinnati's 3-1 victory Tuesday night. The impact left a LOS ANGELES gash above his left eye that

Kearns out of Reds

Cincinnati Reds rookie outfielder Austin Kearns was expected to be sidelined for at least a couple of games after getting beaned by Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander Giovanni Carrara.

Kearns was hit on the helmet by a fastball in the ninth inning

Football

coach David LeMaster finalized his team's 2002 schedule for the upcoming season on Thursday. The final game added to the schedule was a September 20 home game against Berea. Sheldon Clark was an originally scheduled opponent for Paintsville, However, a contract was never received from the Martin County high school, thus the proposed game for the upcoming campaign was never finalized.

Paintsville will open the season on the road against West Carter. Last season, the Tigers took on and defeated West in the Big Sandy Bowl in the first game of the season. Traditionally, the Big Sandy Bowl is played in the first week of the season, but not this year. Paintsville will go across town the second week of the season when it invades Johnson Central to take on district rival Allen Central in the Big Sandy required stitches, but he never lost consciousness.

X-rays taken Wednesday were negative, and a CT scan was normal. But there was residual swelling and bruises, and Kearns was complaining of headaches three hours before

the game.

'When I woke up this morning, I couldn't even open my eye because it was so swollen," Kearns said. "But now I can at least see a little bit out of it. Compared to how it was, it's a

It was the third time Kearns has been hit by a pitch this season. Last year, while playing for Reds' the Chattanooga farm club, Kearns was hit in the head by a pitch and ruptured his ear drum.

May 20, is hitting .455 through his first 11 major league games and has reached base in 13 of his last 14 plate appearances. But the next time he comes to the plate, he refuses to be intimidated.

like I always do," he said. "I can't take that into the batters' box and let that bother me."

The Reds have been plunked a major league-leading 15 September 27, the Tigers host times. Sean Casey was struck in the head twice, missing four games with a concussion after an April 13 beaning by Philadelphia's Robert Person. "It doesn't change our approach at the plate," Casey lows the Apple Bowl date for said. "I understand the game, and I know that guys are going to send messages to protect their hitters. But you don't make purpose pitches by throwing it up and in on you. I mean, I got knocked out cold a couple weeks ago and that scared me."

photo by Steve LeMaster

Dale Earnhardt

Jr. crew members looked the

No. 8 car over

year's Food City

prior to this

500.

"Budweiser" script is displayed

on the car's left and right rear

quarter panels. The sides feature

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Bowl

The third week of the season Class 2A power DILS Prestonsburg against Paintsville in a home game for the Tigers. On September 13, the Tigers travel to Fleming-Neon to play the Pirates, hoping to avenge a loss suffered to the district rival early last season.

Paintsville hosts Berea September 20 in a non-district Class A contest. One week later, Phelps.

Looking to build on last season's rivalry win, Paintsville

again hosts Johnson Central in

the Apple Bowl on Thursday.

Oct. 3. An open week then fol-

host Hazard, travel to South

Floyd and play the role host

again the season's final week

against Pikeville to finish out

Paintsville is scheduled to

LeMaster and his team.

the season.

lot better.

frass

"I'm just going to go in there

Double-A

Kearns, who turns 22 on

foals that would have been born on Kentucky farms this spring were lost. Economists from the University of Louisville's Department of Equine Management have estimated the economic loss at as much as

experiment."

\$350 million. Researchers have said they believe that stark weather changes may have played a role in the development of the illness. Caterpillars also have been considered a primary risk factor, though their exact correlation to the illness has not been conclusively proven.

Scientists originally thought the caterpillars, which feed on cyanide-laced wild cherry tree leaves, somehow transmitted the cyanide to the pregnant mares through their droppings, called

They have since backed off from that theory and have continued to look at other possible causes such as toxins associated with pasture grass, minerals, yeasts and

The new research could thrust

Earnhardt



Dale Earnhardt Jr. return to the track, this time in the 2002 All-Star Game race car, and translate the excitement of the Mid-Summer Classic into another captivating finish. We're confident the Major League Baseball All-Star Game car will be in vic-

Flying

standing where he and a thousand other trainers like him never dared to dream about.

A lot of those boys back there are as good a trainer as me or any of these other guys." Brown said with a sweep of his arm. "They just never got the opportunity. And I know they'll be pulling for

tory lane once again."

Earnhardt Jr.'s car paint scheme features a red color and white baseball stitching with the official Budweiser / 2002 MLB All-Star Game logo on the hood. A white No. 8 appears on the

car's doors and roof, and the

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imagery.

me so they can say, 'Yeah, I remember when I run against old Wilson Brown at one of them bush tracks and beat him.""

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke(at)ap.org

Sideline

molds.

hit two round-trippers in one inning on their way to a fourhomer game. Schmidt is one of my personal all-time favorite players. You know, the kind that went out and got their jobs done

Four HRs in a game

Mike Cameron is the 13th player to hit four homers in one game.

The complete list: Continued from p1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bobby Lowe, Boston, May 30, 1894

Ed Delahanty, Philadelphia, July 13, 1896 Chuck Klein,

Philadelphia, July 10, 1936 (10 innings)

Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, Aug. 31, 1950

Joe Adcock, Milwaukee, July 31, 1954

Willie Mays, S.F., April 30, 1961

Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, April 17, 1976

Bob Horner, Atlanta, July

Mark Whiten, St. Louis, Sept. 7, 1993 (second game)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lou Gehrig, N.Y., June 3, 1932

Pat Seercy, Chicago, July 18.1948 Rocky Colavito,

Cleveland, June 10, 1959

THE CAMERON FILE

Name: Mike Cameron

"Today was pretty groovy," said an elated Cameron at a press conference after the game. "I wasn't thinking about anything up there. It was just one of those days. It was like when M.J. (Michael Jordan) hit those six three-pointers (in the NBA finals) against Portland and just shrugged his shoulders.

"It's very special. I'm still living the moment. I feel like the king of the hill today ... and it couldn't have happened at a better place. I am going to shower, get dressed and check my voice mail, because everybody will be calling me. I'm going to definitely enjoy this night all the way to New York.'

Cameron's fourth home run came in the fifth inning and was his third straight off Chicago reliever Jim Parque and third of the night to straight-away center

Doubt

Jones.

Kentucky Bluegrass will be sewn on the new Raider field once it is ready for grass. Bermuda was slated for the new field, but those handling the project ruled Bermuda out, saying it wouldn't grown there.

The dirt which has to be moved currently rests on the site where the new practice field will make its home.

Jones called a team meeting with his squad on Thursday. It was during that meeting that several players voiced concerns about the new field's condition.

"Our kids are real worried about not having a field to play on next season," added Jones.

On Wednesday, SFHS coaches met and discussed things.

The Raiders could just revert back to Brackett Field, right? Well, maybe not. It might not be that easy. Brackett Field, located in Wheelwright, was sold recently to Mark Tackett, a resident who lives just down the road from the former home to the South Floyd Raiders and Wheelwright Trojans.

Lights for the new field were suppose to be in last week, but as of press time, had yet to arrive. The main problem in the eyes of many Raider fans is a set deadline and knowing when things

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field. All four home runs were solo shots and they traveled an estimated 1,254 feet.

I wasn't a Mike Cameron fan before. But now, I probably am. Afterall, a guy 6-1, 170, not 6-3, 240, who hits four homers in one game, is pretty good in my book anyday.

College signings

The Sports Department at The Floyd County Times covers college signings. If you have an athlete who is signing to play at the next level, we want to know about it.

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are scheduled to be completed. Jones said he checks in with workers at the field at least twice a week to check the project's progress.

Jones, who will coach in the Hatfield-McCoy Bowl in late-July, said his team needs to begin practice on or around July 10.

South Floyd is scheduled to host a grid scrimmage event on Saturday, Aug. 9. The Raiders are slated to play Morgan County and Fleming-Neon scheduled to take on Pike Central in what now becomes an event which is in somewhat immediate jeopardy. One week later, South Floyd is set to host another scrimmage game.

The drainage system is in at the new field. However, the press box isn't.

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last year's South Floyd team finished 4-6 while graduating five seniors. Landon Hall will take over under center for the Raiders next season, while Brandon Little and Josh McCray will carry some of the offensive load for the Class A grid team.

South Floyd's season-opener is on the road at Harlan. After battling the Green Dragons on the road, the Raiders will return home, hopefully, for games against Raceland and in-county Betsy Layne.

a baseball bat and baseballs while the rear television panel features "Budweiser - Official Mike Cameron, Seattle, Beer of Major League Baseball" May 2, 2002 and "MLB on FOX" graphics. Additionally, Earnhardt Jr.'s racing suit for both races will be red at the top with white "Bud" Height: 6-1 Weight: 170 lettering and "2002" in blue, Position: CF along with black pants highlighted by gold trim. The "Bud"

script is featured across the chest and on the shoulders, and the 2002 MLB All-Star Game logo appears on the back of the uniform. Earnhardt Jr.'s helmet is red with the 2002 MLB All-Star Game logo and baseball

(10 innings) 6, 1986



EKU's 40th annual Creative Writing Conference scheduled

RICHMOND — Whether you're a fledgling writer looking to hone your craft or a more advanced writer longing for support and inspiration, the place to be June 17-21 is Eastern Kentucky University's 40th annual Creative Writing Conference. The Conference, which has been cited by Poets and Writers magazine as one of the top such conferences in the nation, will feature lectures, workshops, conferences and readings by visiting writers and poets Silas House,

Steven R. Cope and Leatha Kendrick, and EKU faculty members Hal Blythe, Charlie Sweet, Dorothy Sutton and Harry Brown. "We believe the conference

will improve the participants' writing skills in poetry or fiction," said Brown, conference director. "Writers sometimes need the support or inspiration that comes from being in a group."

Besides learning from group discussions, participants will have the chance to discuss their work in

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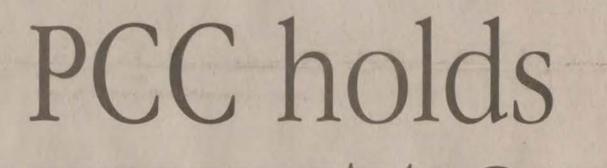
Approval • granted for MSU's science program

A component of Morehead State University's Radiologic Sciences Programs has been granted the maximum approval term possible by a national accrediting agency.

The Joint Review Committee



Floyd Countians Beth Garrett, Jessica Evans and Joel Castle hold their work, which will be on display in the gallery.



New UK Program Helps Prepare for Coming Aging Boom

LEXINGTON - A new program developed by the University of

For more information on the program, contact a local county Extension office or visit www.ca.uky. edu/fcs/aging. Kentucky is addressing the emerging issues of an aging population, from educating people about demographics to helping older Americans see the positive possibilities of age to planning health nutrition. "Aging Gracefully: Making the Most of Your Later Life

Adventure" was developed by Sam Quick, a human development and family relations spe-

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Texan chosen as new president of Hazard Community College

The Associated Press

HAZARD — An administrator from Texas has been selected to head Hazard Community College and Hazard Technical College.

The appointment of Jay K. Box as president of Hazard Community College was announced Wednesday. He will also be chief executive officer of Kentucky River Community and Technical College District, which comprises the community college, the technical college and branch campuses in Breathitt, Knott and Leslie counties.

Box is scheduled to begin work on July 1. He is replacing G. Edward Hughes, who has taken a similar position in northern Kentucky.

on Education in Radiologic Technology (JRCERT) recently notified the University that its associate degree radiography program accreditation has been renewed for eight years. The continuing accreditation distinction was awarded following the JRCERT's site visit to the MSU campus in October, to evaluate the program.

"What this means is that the accrediting agency thinks the quality of our program is sufficient enough that they don't need to evaluate more often," said Barbara Dehner, associate professor and coordinator of radiologic sciences programs. Dehner noted that the last accreditation period given to the program was also the maximum term permitted at that time (five years).

"Again, our program is continuing to meet and even exceed the benchmark of expected performance set by JRCERT," Dehner said. "But the quality of our teaching on campus is not all of it," she added, saying that the excellent educational experiences their students have had at the 13 clinical sights throughout Kentucky contributed significantly to the program's successes.

A part of the Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences, the Radiologic Sciences Programs team includes six fulltime faculty members, with

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EXHIBITION

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Community College Art Gallery is currently displaying works by PCC painting students,

The exhibit — "Something-In-Between" — will be on display weekdays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., through May 9, "Painting like other disciplines requires much work," said Professor Tom J. Whitaker. "There are two kinds of painters — those who work and those who don't." Whitaker feels it is important for students to display their work, and he invites everyone to view the exhibit. For more information, call gallery

director Tim Sizemore at (606) 886-3863, ext. 342. "Dr. Box brings excellent credentials and wide-ranging experience to this important position," said Michael B. McCall, president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. "During the application and interview process, he received strong support from all college constituencies. He will be a good match with the community."

Box began his association with

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PCC board member Dr. Rodney Handshoe, of East Kentucky Cardiology Services, presented a \$1,000 donation to the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation scholarship fund. The gift was Handshoe's second.

Scholarship fund grows with doctor's help

PRESTONSBURG — A long-standing member of the Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors and the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Inc. has again shown his support for education in the Big Sandy.

Dr. Rodney Handshoe, of East Kentucky Cardiology Services, is a 1973 graduate of Prestonsburg Community College.

Following the Prestonsburg Community College board meeting on April 29, Dr. Handshoe presented a \$1,000 check to Dr. George D. Edwards, PCC president and CEO of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District. The donation was Dr. Handshoe's second to the scholarship fund, which is to be awarded to graduates from local high schools and area technology centers in the Big Sandy District, including Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. The check placed the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Inc. over the halfway mark toward its monetary goal.

"Dr. Handshoe continues to be a vital member of both the board of directors and the foundation," Dr. Edwards said. "Through this second contribution to the BSCEF scholarship fund, yet another area graduate can pursue a higher education with

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Top humanities students honored at MSU

MOREHEAD — Students enrolled in Morehead State University's Caudill College of Humanities were recognized for academic excellence at the college's Honors Luncheon held recently.

The event, part of the University's Academic Awards Week, allowed the college to recognize its outstanding students. Each department within the college presented academic, scholastic and achievement awards to outstanding individuals.

Named as outstanding undergraduate students were:

Karen Jordan, Vanceburg senior, art.

Steven M. Kazee, Ashland senior, communication and theatre and outstanding student majoring in theatre. ■ Jerry Dale Atwood II, Stanford senior, english, foreign languages and philosophy and outstanding student in English.

Randy Saunders, Chaska, Minn. senior, geography, government and history.

Adam C. Turner, Dillesboro, Ind., junior, music. Presentations were made to

outstanding graduate students: Robert W. Hay of

Louisville, art.

Melissa G. Mattingly of

Morehead, communication and theatre and outstanding graduate student in theatre.

April S. Tackett of Myra, English, foreign languages and philosophy.

Hsiao, Chien-Hsiao of Taiwan, Music.

The Department of Art recognized:

Kyle Wick, Alexandria,
Ohio, outstanding freshman.
Jimma Young.

Catlettsburg, outstanding sopho-

more

Christy Herring, Bowling Green, outstanding senior.

Kelley Brown of Louisville, Elizabeth Mraz of Morehead and Sara Pennington of Morehead, J.E. Duncan Junior Scholarship Award.

Presentations from the Department of Communication and Theatre went to:

Greg Dawkins, Strathpine, Australia, senior, outstanding student with an emphasis in journalism news.

Autumn Dobson, Prestonsburg senior, outstanding student with an emphasis in advertising.

Tina Wagoner, Morehead senior, outstanding student with an emphasis in public relations and outstanding student in mass media.

Stuart Osborne, Lucasville, Ohio, senior, outstanding student



During a recent meeting of the PCC board of directors, Paul R. Gearheart was honored for his service to the school by being named an emeritus board member.

Gearheart honored as PCC emeritus board member

PRESTONSBURG

the Prestonsburg During Community College Board meeting on April 29, Jean Hale, the PCC board chair, presented a framed resolution honoring Paul R. Gearheart as director emeritus status for his support, dedication, and commitment to the college and the Big Sandy area.

Gearheart's support of the college began on January 19, 1988, when he was appointed to the PCC Advisory Board. He has since been reappointed to serve two additional terms on the board of directors, serving as chairman from 1994 to 2000. Due to health problems, he resigned in June 2000, but his assistance to the college contin-

To further express his appreciation to the college, Gearheart has pledged monetary support for furnishing a conference

Award

private conferences with the visiting writers.

Each of the visiting writers will host public readings of their work: Cope on Monday, June 17; Kendrick on Tuesday, June 18, and House on Wednesday,

room in the new Health and Wellness Classroom Building and remodeling of the Pike Auditorium. Upon completion of the projects, a dedication ceremony will take place to commemorate the Gearhearts' contribution by naming the conference room and auditorium for Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart.

Gearheart was pleased by the recognition.

"I deeply appreciate this honor." Gearheart said. "I chose this as a way to give back to the college who has done so much for the community and me. As a matter of fact, I currently have eight employees who graduated from Prestonsburg Community College and Mayo Technical College. They are wonderful employees. I have worked closely with all the presidents and I appreciate the support the college gives the community."

Honored

with an emphasis in electronic media news.

Chad Jennings, Frankfort senior, outstanding student with an emphasis in electronic media production.

Ethan Martin, Langley senior, outstanding student majoring in speech communication.

Jennifer Brown, Cynthiana senior, and Jennifer Sewell. Grayson senior, outstanding Trail Blazer news-editorial students award.

Amanda Howes, Morehead junior, outstanding Trail Blazer advertising student.

Amanda Thornsberry, East Point junior, and Sara Brown, Hebron senior, outstanding NewsCenter students award.

 Billy Wilburn, Ashland senior, outstanding theatre production student.

Jessica McCarty, Farmers senior, outstanding speech team student.

Receiving awards from the Department of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy were:

Tashena Nobrega, Morehead sophomore, outstanding student in Spanish.

Ben Hawkins, Erlanger sophomore, outstanding student in French

Marissa Caudill, Mount Sterling senior, outstanding student in philosophy.

Shannon D. Brown. Lexington senior, The Plato Award in philosophy.

Honored by the Department of Geography, Government and History were:

Jessica Pugh, Flemingsburg junior, Edwa and Allie Young Award and the George Burgess Award in history.

Kinda Lowder, South Shore junior, Roscoe and Sibbie Playforth Award.

Jessica McCarty, Farmers Outstanding senior, Undergraduate Student in Geography.

Kathy Ruark, Vanceburg senior, outstanding undergraduate student in government.

Tony Curtis, Ashland senior,

Cadet Decoration Military Science III

went to:

sciences.

Award in history.

Presentations

Matthew Skidmore, Pikeville senior, Army ROTC Superior Cadet Decoration Military Science IV.

outstanding undergraduate in his-

senior, outstanding undergraduate

senior, and Jennifer Smallwood,

Frenchburg senior, outstanding

undergraduate students in social

sophomore, George T. Young

Department of Military Science

junior, Army ROTC Superior

Derrick P. Carver, Vanceburg

Melissa Fannin, Tomahawk

from the

student in paralegal studies.

M Shauna G. Chaney, Ashland

Morgan Howell, Lexington

The Department of Music presented awards to:

Ricardo Kirtley, Versailles senior, Theodore Presser Scholar. Sarah Elizabeth Allen, Prestonsburg freshman, Edwa

Peters Young Award. Jason Lee Johnson, Pikeville senior, Helen F. Fulbright Music Education Citation.

Andrea B. Trusty, West Liberty junior, A. Frank and Bethel C. Gallaher Memorial Music Performance Competition Award.

Tara Age, Louisville senior, Raymond P. Ross, Sr. Memorial Award.

 Nickolaus Diedrichsen, Stratford, Conn., senior, Jamey Aebersold Jazz, Award.

Markett, Mount Sterling sophomore, Mary Lynne Albers Memorial Scholarship Award.

 Becky Lynn Justice, Shelbiana senior, Sigma Alpha Iota Scholastic Award.

Mellanie Howington, Salyersville senior, Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award.

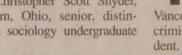
Honored by the Department of Sociology, Social Work and Criminology were:

Jonathan Paul Bryan, Elizabethtown senior, distinguished undergraduate student in sociology, social work and criminology.

Jeremy Nathaniel Wright, West Liberty, distinguished graduate student in sociology, social work and criminology.

 Christopher Scott Snyder, Arcanum, Ohio, senior, distinguished sociology undergraduate student.

Cornettsville senior, distinguished social work undergraduate student.



Roberta M. Smith,

 Amanda Lorene Jarrells, Vanceburg senior, distinguished criminology undergraduate stu-

Amber S. Broadnax, Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, Reser Scholarship Award.



Lora Chaffins

Chaffins nabs coveted internship with MSNBC

Lora Chaffins, the daughter of Joan Turner Chaffins, of McDowell, and the late Philip Chaffins, has been granted an internship at MSNBC studios, located near New York City in Secaucus, New Jersey. Lora, a graduate of South Floyd High School, is a senior broadcast news major at Western Kentucky University. She previously attended both Prestonsburg Community College and the University of Kentucky. Since embarking on her studies at WKU, Lora has reported the Entertainment News on the campus television station, as well as serving as anchor on the station's evening news broadcast. She has received awards for her work on both the state and regional level from highly respected broadcasting and journalism organizations. The Kentucky Associated Press has awarded her first place in the category of Best Reporter-Radio, in its college division. On the regional level, the

Society of Professional Journalists granted Lora the 2001 Mark of Excellence Award for a feature story that aired on the university's campus station last October. This regional award was open to colleges and universities in Kentucky, Illinois, and Indiana.

Lora credits as valuable learning experiences her technology classes taken during her high school years at South Floyd in which students were required to report and edit an inner-school televised weekly news program. She also views her two summer internships with WYMT-TV as having provided valuable learning opportunities that have proven beneficial to her in her college career. Lora credits WYMT-TV station manager, Tony Turner, as well as the WYMT-TV staff, with aiding her in obtaining the MSNBC internship. Lora will graduate from WKU with a degree in broadcast news in December, 2002.

Mountain. and Borestone Cope's poetry has been nominated for a Pushcart and twice included in Best Poems of the Year. He also wrote and produced the album, "Judas-Tree

Smith Award from the Kentucky Arts Council. She also received the 1998 National Alumni Association Excellence in Teaching Award at EKU, and this year was named an EKU Ridge," and has published two Foundation Professor, the

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June 19. All the readings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Participants can audit the class or receive one hour of credit. In-state fees are \$114 for undergraduates, \$165 for graduates. The fees for out-of-state participants are \$309 and \$450, respectively. Kentucky residents age 65 and older are eligible for O'Donnell Scholarships. A manuscript of three to five poems or song lyrics (eight-page limit. double-spaced) or 10-15 pages double-spaced drama or fiction (omitted parts summarized in brackets) should be submitted by May 20 before the participant enrolls. Air-conditioned residence hall rooms are available.

For more information, or to receive a brochure, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Creative Writing Conference, 467 Case Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 521 Lancaster Ave., Richmond, Ky., 40475-3102; or call (859) 622-3187

The three visiting writers bring diverse credentials to the conference:

House, an EKU graduate from Laurel County, received rave reviews for his first novel, "Clay's Quilt," in which he tried to present Appalachians "who were not ignorant, not poor and not dying to get out of the mountains." He has taught in several writers' workshops, as well as at Lexington's Carnegie Center and the Appalachian Writer's Workshop, and has Al Smith received an Fellowship, the Plattner Award for Excellence in Writing and the Kentucky Fiction Prize from the National Society of Arts and Letters. A second novel, "The Parchment of Leaves." is due out later this year.

Cope, who holds degrees from the University of Kentucky and EKU, has taught at Eastern, Morehead State University and UK. His poetry, fiction and essays have appeared in over 200 books and magazines, and he has won awards from the Kentucky Arts Council, the Academy of American Poets

poetry chapbooks and a book of poetry, "In Killdeer's Field." His first novel, "Sassafras," will be released this year.

Kendrick teaches fiction writing at the University of Kentucky and Writing Through Crisis at the Carnegie Center. She has served as poetry editor and associate editor of Wind and taught creative writing at Morehead State University. Kendrick has received an Al Smith Fellowship in Poetry, a grant from the Kentucky Foundation for Women and a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council to write a documentary script on photographer Doris Ulmann. Her poems and essays have appeared in numerous publications and in 2000 she published a collection of her poems, "Heart Cake.'

EKU faculty members also bring impressive credentials to the conference:

Sutton's book of poems, "Startling Art: Darwin and Matisse," was published in 1999, when she received the Al

Granted

NAHS Chair, Dr. Cyrus Whaley, teaching part-time within the program.

Dr. Whaley said the eightyear accreditation status "recognizes the quality of the MSU program."

The JRCERT is recognized by the US Department of Education as the official agency for evaluation and accreditation of all educational programs for radiography and radiation studies nationwide. It currently recognizes 267 associate degree programs at colleges and/or universities.

Dehner said that while JRCERT is not scheduled to make another site visit to MSU until Fall 2009, interim reports and evaluations will be submitted on a regular basis.

According to Dehner, 32 students are candidates for graduation from MSU's associate degree radiography program this spring. The graduates will then

University's highest honor for excellence in teaching,

Brown, also an EKU Foundation Professor, has published four collections of poetry: "Paint Lick Idyll and Other Poems," "Measuring Man and Other Poems," "Ego's Eye" and "Everything Is Its Opposite," Brown teaches a graduate seminar in poetry writing and has co-directed seminars funded by Kentucky Humanities the Council and the National for Endowment the Humanities.

Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet have recently published four books: "Private Eyes: A Writer's Guide to Private Investigation," "The Writer's Digest Character Naming Sourcebook," "It Works For Me" and "Bloody Ground," a collection of mystery stories set in Kentucky. Collaborators on fiction and non-fiction for 25 years, their short stories have appeared in such magazines as Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine and Woman's World.

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be eligible to apply for and take the American Registry of Radiologic Technology, the national licensure examination, to qualify to work as a radiologic technologist.

MSU's last associate degree class (2001) earned a 93 percent passage rate on the ARRT, Dehner said.

Those associate degree graduates who successfully apply for advanced track programs, work toward a bachelor's degree in radiologic sciences at MSU, with specialization in either ultrasound or computed tomography

Dehner says the new approval term is indicative of JRCERT's confidence in the MSU program. "They believe we can fulfill

their expectations," she said.

Additional information about the radiologic sciences programs at MSU is available by calling (606) 783-2772.

cialist with the UK

Cooperative Extension Service and professor in the UK College Human Environmental of Sciences Department of Family Studies.

Noting that Census data indicate that more than 70 million people will be age 65 and older by 2030, amounting to more than two times the 1997 count, Quick said many county Extension agents and professionals who work in fields with older persons had requested such a program be developed. Many, he said, needed updates on demographics and ways to help their clients deal with coming retirement and making choices for later in life.

'People are living longer, and they are remaining healthier longer," he said. "About 80 percent of people 65 or older take care of their daily needs on their own, and the percentage of older people with disabilities is down considerably since the early 1980s, meaning that the need for specialized nursing care in later years is less than we had anticipated."

Quick said he believes most people, from individuals to government decision makers, have not truly grasped the impact the Baby Boom Generation will have on society. He added that the call for this program is a sign that concern is growing.

"The most massive impact of the age wave will begin about 10 years from now, and it will be an impact felt in every aspect of society," he said. "We have to help people begin to look at the issues now if we want to be prepared."

"Aging Gracefully" highlights three key issues: Changes needed in the American healthcare system, redefining perceptions of old age and alternatives to traditional long-term care.

"We've seen our healthcare system is in trouble. We can help by showing people how to choose healthier lifestyles," he said. "Smart lifestyles choices help the individual and will help society as a whole with substantial financial payoffs down the road."

Quick noted that with improved health and lifestyles today, many people are working past retirement age, retiring only to re-enter the workforce or having difficulty adjusting to what amounts to an early exit from working society. The traditional marker of old age - age 65 - is "tremendously outdated. It's a turn-of-the-century marker that doesn't apply. We need to develop a new marker and respect for age. "

Developing the program was a team effort that also involved several other UK Extension specialists and professors, each who added their expertise in specific areas, Quick said. Family studies professor Celia Hayhoe helped with financial planning in later life; Extension specialist Robert Flashman assisted in a variety of ways; sociology professor Julie Zimmerman provided demographic expertise and reports; Extension specialist Sandra Bastin provided input on nutritional needs; aging experts and family studies professors Jan McColluch and Gladys Hildreth also helped review the full program. Others

Texan

community colleges as an 18year-old in 1972, when he enrolled at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, Texas. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in education from Southwest Texas State University, a master's in education from Texas Tech and a doctorate in education administration from Baylor University

Box taught eight years in Texas public schools before becoming an instructor at Odessa College in Odessa, Texas. Since 1996, Box has been vice president for instruction at McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas.

Hazard Community College and Hazard Technical College offer associate in arts, associate in science and associate in applied science degrees, as well as diplomas and certififrom UK. Kentucky State University, North Carolina State University, the University of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania State University, Southwest Texas University and Texas A&M University assisted with publication review.

The free program includes written materials, brochures, videos, reading and reference lists, and online materials, and can be tailored to fit the need of any group. Four fact sheets providedemographic data for each Kentucky county, relating to aging, families, housing and nursing homes.

County Extension agents across the state were trained in the program in November and began using it in their counties this spring. Extension homemaker groups, aging and social work agencies, and special interest groups have participated, and Quick expects some 16,000 Kentuckians will have participated in the program within a year.

For more information on the program, contact a local county Extension office or visit www.ca.uky.edu/fcs/aging.

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cates, in 35 areas.

"There are tremendous opportunities for Hazard Community College and Hazard Technical College as they continue their transition from separate entities into a comprehensive communitytechnical college," Box said,

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the Big Sandy District at either Prestonsburg Community College or Mayo Technical College. We appreciate Dr. Handshoe's continued involvement and support."

The community is encouraged to support education in the area by contributing to the scholarship fund. To donate, call the Development Office at (606) 886-3863, ext. 350.



SBA boosts funds for businesses after Sept. 11

Submitted article

Small businesses hurt by the September 11 terrorist attacks may be eligible for extra loan relief under the U.S. Small Business Administration's new Supplemental Terrorist Activity Relief-STAR program, the agency announced. The program is available nationwide, and has \$4.5 billion in additional funding for 7(a) loans.

businesses that suffered economic harm or a disruption in business operations as the result of September 11. Since the program began in January 2002, the SBA has seen a tremendous need for STAR loans. To date, the agency has provided guaranties on loans amounting to \$150 million.

"America's war against terrorism is a two-front war," SBA Administrator

The STAR program applies to small Hector V. Barreto said. "There is the and a stronger economy. war being run by the Department of Defense that you see on television every day. The second front is here at home, and it is a war about the U.S. economy. The STAR program should make SBA's basic loan program more available to small businesses struggling to receover from the events of September 11. The benefits to all of us will be a stronger small business sector

"These loans are ideal for small businesses that have been adversely affected by the September 11 attacks, but have not been able to qualify for other loan programs," Barreto said.

STAR loans can be used for a broad variety of business purposes, and small businesses can apply for a STAR loan if they can show the lender direct or indirect adverse impact as the result of

September 11.

Examples of adverse impact aredifficulty in making loan payments on existing debt;

difficulty in paying employees or vendors:

 difficulty in purchasing materials, supplies, or inventory;

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Medicare AND YOU



Donna R. Morton **Medicare Benediciary Outreach Coordinator** AdminaStar Federal

Does Medicare cover mammograms?

Yes Medicare Part B helps pay for both Ascreening and diagnostic mammograms. The facility where the test is done must be certified the Food and Drug Administration.

What is the difference between a screening mammogram and a diagnostic mammogram?



Gwen Christon, Kentucky Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year



Darrell Maynard, Kentucky Small **Business Person of the** Year 2002

Ruth Cox, Women **In Business Advocate** of the Year



Linda Sumpter, Accountant Advocate of the Year

LOCALS CHOSEN TO **RECEIVE SMALL BUSINESS AWARDS**

The following local entrepreneurs have been nominated for small business advoThis year marks the 39th year for National Small Business Week,

personal achievements and contributions to our nation's economy. One of the most exciting events that will take place during Small Business Week is the presentation of awards spotlighting the outstanding contributions of small business people and advocates for small business. This year the Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center selected a local entrepreneur, Darrell Maynard, as a worthy candidate for the Small Business Person of the Year award. The center submitted a nomination package to the SBA district office in Louisville for review. From this nomination, Maynard, the owner of SouthEast Telephone, was chosen as

Adetection of breast cancer. No symptoms must be present for the service to be considered covered under Medicare guidelines. The diagnostic mammogram is done because of symptoms present.

Does Medicare pay the same for a screening as a diagnostic mammogram?

No. Medicare covers one screening mammogram every 12 months for women age 40 and older. You do not have to meet your Medicare Part B \$100 deductible before Medicare will help to pay for a screening. Medicare pays 80 percent of the Medicare approved amount and you will have to pay 20 percent of the approved amount on an assigned claim. If you have another insurance to go with your Medicare it may pay the 20 percent. There is no frequency guideline for diagnostic mammograms. Medicare covers this test when the

(See MEDICARE, page four)

cate awards by the Morehead State **University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center:**

GWEN CHRISTON, owner of Isom IGA, Isom, Kentucky - Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year;

RUTH COX, owner of AAA Real Estate Services, Inc., Pikeville, Kentucky - Women in Business Advocate of the Year;

LINDA SUMPTER, CPA, Inez, Kentucky -Accountant Advocate of the Year.

which is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). The theme for the 2002 Small Business Week is "Small Business: Where America Works." Small Business Week this year is May 5-11.

The week will honor the estimated 25 million small businesses in America that employ more than half the country's private work force, create three of every four new jobs, and generate a majority of American innovations. This week recognizes the small business community's contribution to the American economy and society.

Small Business Week recognizes outstanding small business owners for their

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Howard attends seminar

Submitted article

Paula R. Howard, Salversville, a Modern Woodmen of America district representative, has completed a five-day educational program at the fraternal life insurance society's home office in Rock Island, Illinois.

The program reinforced the concepts of sound financial planning for families through Modern Woodmen life insurance plans, annuities, and IRA's, Modern Woodmen of

America is a fraternal life insurance society headquartered in Rock Island, Illinois. The organization offers life insurance and annuities for family financial security and fraternal service programs for communities



Floyd County Judge-**Executive Paul Hunt** Thompson, center, recently signed a proclamation in recognition of Small **Business Week, May** 5-11, 2002. Also shown are Judy Hankins, training coordinator, left, and Kelli Hall, right, general management consultant for **Morehead State** University Small **Business Development Center.** For information on the services offered by the Small **Business Development Center**, contact Kelli Hall at 606-788-7331, or 606-432-5848.

May 15 deadline to stop unwanted calls after July 15

FRANKFORT — Attorney General Ben Chandler is encouraging Kentuckians to sign up for the telemarketing "No Call" list by May 15, which is the deadline for the first list to stop calls.

'The new anti-telemarketing law goes into effect July 15, and it will take some time to assemble the names and distribute them to the telemarketers," said Chandler. "Then we must allow telemarketers time to update their lists to make sure they don't call people on the 'No-Call' list. So the cut-off date for the first list is May 15"

Citizens who miss the May 15

deadline will have until August 15 to add their names to the list, which telemarketers will observe starting October 15.

Kentucky citizens who have previously signed up on the Attorney General's list do not need to sign up again unless their home phone numbers have changed. Chandler said that over 400,000 people have put their names on the "No Call" list. Two-thirds of them signed up since a tougher law was approved in early March.

Chandler advised that the fastest

Mild weather, weak economy contributes to **AEP** earnings drop

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio -American Electric Power reported last week that its first-quarter earnings fell 16 percent because of the recession and a mild winter that kept energy demand low.

The Columbus-based utility said it made \$189.4 million for the quarter that ended March 31, or 59 cents a share, compared with \$226.3 million, or 71 cents a share, a year ago.

Revenue fell 5 percent to \$13.5 billion from \$14.2 billion.

The per share earnings were in line with expectations of analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call.

E. Linn Draper Jr., the company's chairman, said low energy demand in the quarter dropped wholesale energy prices and margins in part because of the recession

AEP owns and operates more than 42,000 megawatts of generat

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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Retail milk prices are at the lowest levels since the summer of 1998, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's quarterly marketbasket survey

prices in Kentucky showed a 2.5 percent increase from January in the average cost for the 40 popular food items surveyed. But the most notable trend over the first \$2.19. That's the lowest price

The April report on food decline for milk, with the average for a gallon of whole milk falling from \$2.69 to \$2.27. while the average for two percent milk dropped from \$2.58 to quarter of the year was a sharp since July of 1998, when the



averages were \$2.26 and \$2.16, respectively.

The lower cost is the result of rising farm production coupled with sluggish demand, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's dairy industry

Tim Glotzbach, founding dean and director of the Kentucky School of Craft, spoke to the Hazard Rotary Club about the new school in Hindman. A groundbreaking for the new school will be held Monday at 3 p.m. Gov. Paul Patton will speak, along with KCTCS President Michael B. McCall. Glotzbach told the Rotarians the Kentucky School of Craft aspires to become a national and international model for craft education as part of community development.

report for mid April.

U.S. milk production is about 2.4 percent above last year's level, and Kentucky production is up 1.6 percent. With supply exceeding demand, farm milk prices per hundredweight have been about \$1.40 below that of last year, according to the report.

"After a four-year binge, consumer demand may be settling back more in line with the longrun trend," wrote USDa economist James J. Miller. "The price declines may be larger than projected earlier."

USDA has predicted a 2 to 3 percent rise in milk production

this year, with farm milk prices falling by perhaps as much as \$2 per hundredweight.

Due to the decline for milk, the average cost of the six dairy products surveyed fell by 4.2 percent. Meanwhile, the average for fruits and vegetables rose by 8.9 percent while the average for five poultry products was up by 8.8 percent.

Of the 40 items surveyed, 23 went up in price, while 17 went down. The biggest gainers were ribeye steak (up 59 cents a pound), sausage (up 55 cents for a two-pound roll), potatoes (up 39 cents for a 10-pound bag), apples (up 26 cents a pound), lettuce (78 cents a head) and tomatoes (up 34 cents a pound).

Besides milk, significant declines were recorded for margarine (down 13 cents a pound), 💫 flour (down 16 cents on a fivepound bag) and sliced dill pickles (down 13 cents for a 16-ounce jar).

Communities surveyed by Farm Bureau market reporters were Bardstown, Dry Ridge, Falmouth, Glasgow, Greensburg, Harrodsburg, Lancaster, Lexington, Morgan field, Salyersville, Somerset and Stanford.

Kentucky's tourism industry and

to support plans and policies that

keep our state a rewarding place

U.S. should be stimulated by the

globalization trend and the con-

logical advances are expected to

reduce travel times, improve

transportation infrastructures and

offer new and better ways to mar-

ket and promote travel," Dickson

a not-for-profit automobile club

serving 120,000 members in 61

counties in central and eastern

Kentucky, and parts of Virginia

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mortgages, or other operating

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AAA Blue Grass Kentucky is

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tinued status of the U.S. as a preferred destination. Also, techno-

"Internationally, travel to the

to visit," said Dickson.



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WHY. Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers. The Floyd County

Times

Tourism, key to economic * recovery, says AAA

AAA, North America's largest leisure travel agency, is helping to celebrate its 100-year anniversary by encouraging people to get out and enjoy America's many natural and manmade wonders, as part of National Tourism Week, May 4-12.

"This year, National Tourism Week takes on even greater importance because it is vital that leisure travelers return to our nation's highways and airways, since a healthy travel and tourism industry is extremely important to our economic stability and growth," said Dan Dickson, spokesman for AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky.

"The good news is that prospects once again are brightening for a travel industry that was battered last year by recession, and the events of September 11. Americans are resuming many of the travel habits they abandoned in 2001," said Dickson, "A key element in celebrating National Tourism Week is

Stop

and easiest way to sign up for the "No-Call" list is to access the Attorney General's web site at www.kycall0.com . People may also call 1-866-KYCALL-

letting Americans know about the significant contribution travel and tourism makes to this country's economy," he added.

Nationally, the travel and tourism industry employs 19 million people, and generates \$584 billion in total travel expenses as the nation's third largest retail sales industry.

AAA employees are pleased to be part of the travel and tourism industry-a business that contributes so much to the economic success of our cities, states and the nation," said Dickson.

In Kentucky, the most current travel-related statistics show:

106,000 jobs generated by domestic and international visitors; \$5.1 billion in travel expen-

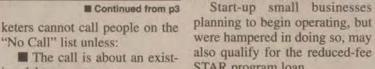
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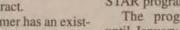
"National Tourism Week is an opportunity to take pride in

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STAR program loan. The program is available until January 10, 2003, or until all the funds are expended.







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- Manny the Mammoth



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0 to get on the list. In both cases, all they have to do is punch in their phone numbers to sign

The new law has only four exemptions and replaces an ineffective one that had 23 loopholes. After July 15, telemar-

Medicare

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patient shows any signs of breast disease and the doctor orders the test. Diagnostic mammograms are subject to the Part B \$100 deductible, with Medicare paying 80 percent of the approved and the patient 20 percent.

> Where can I get more information about mammograms?

Talk to your doctor or call the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237).

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.

Weather

E Continued from p1 ing capacity in the United States and in select international markets.

The company serves customers in Ohio and 10 other states: Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

AEP stock closed down 35 cents to \$47.68 in trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

ing or prior relationship with the business.

The consumer has given permission for the call.

It is a business-to-business call

The telemarketing law does not apply to calls from charities seeking only donations.

"We have worked hard to strengthen the law so that Kentuckians can have privacy in their homes," said Chandler. "Now we want them to sign up before the May 15 deadline so they can be protected by the

Awards

the Small Business Person of the Year 2002 for the state of Kentucky.

The selection criteria for Small Business Persons of the Year were staying power and a substantiated history as an established business, growth in number of employees and increase in sales, financial condition, innovation, response to adversity, and community service. The national Small Business Person of the Year, as well as two runners-up, are selected by the SBA Administrator based on the recommendations of the National Advisory Council and are announced during National Small Business Week. Maynard will be attending the National Small Business Week celebration event in Washington, D.C., on May 6, to vie with the other 52 winners across the nation.

Small Business Advocates and **Special Award** Winners

During Small Business Small Week, Business Advocates are also honored. A small business advocate is an

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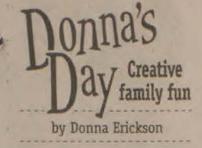
individual who has used his or her professional expertise or personal talents to further the understanding and awareness of small business. These individuals have also taken an active role in creating opportunities for small business.

The following local entrepreneurs have been nominated for small business advocate awards the Morehead State by University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center: Gwen Christon, owner of Isom IGA, Isom, Kentucky - Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year; Ruth Cox, owner of AAA Real Estate Services, Inc., Pikeville, Kentucky - Women in Business Advocate of the Year: Linda Sumpter, CPA, Inez, Kentucky Accountant Advocate of the Year.

Linda Sumpter was chosen as the Accountant Advocate of the Year 2002 for Kentucky, and Gwen Christon was selected as the Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year 2002 for Kentucky. In addition, Christon was honored not only as the state winner but also as the regional Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year. The regional winner is chosen from eight southern states.



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Loving Locket for Mom

It only takes minutes to make this Mother's Day gift that will last a lifetime. All ages can join in to make a simple, heartfelt locket Mom will treasure and want to wear around her neck wherever she goes. All you have to do is choose some small photos of the kids, then find the rest of your supplies in the family craft box and a toolbox!



STEP 1

Dig around in the toolbox for a standard 1-1/2-inch cabinet hinge (available at a hardware or building-supply store). Set it in front of you closed, so it resembles a small book with the binding on the left side. Cover the front and back of the hinge with paint or colored adhesive-backed paper, or glue on wallpaper or fabric remnants cut to size. Decorate the front with glued-on beads, rhinestones or minibuttons if



Kid-friendly mother's day dessert

Moms, hang today's recipe on the fridge where the kids are bound to see it. Let them read the easy preparation, and keep dropping hints about how you'd love to have it for Mother's Day dessert. Then be sure you have all the ingredients on hand and in plain view. And let the kids take over.

Now, a few words of lecture: Don't discourage children when they want to take over the kitchen, even if they don't do a perfect cleanup. Naturally, you let them cook only if they are mature enough. You can take care of the oven where necessary and supervise their use of knives or other potentially dangerous chores. Encourage them to

clean up, but don't nag. If you must do the clearing up, be sure they pitch in. The family that cleans together, etc., etc., etc.

fect version of this Chocolate Mint CHOPPING

1. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in small cup; let stand 2 minutes to soften. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved and mixture is clear. Cool slightly, about 5 minutes.

2. Stir together sugar and cocoa in medium bowl; add whipping cream and vanilla. Beat on medium speed of mixer until stiff, scraping bottom of bowl occasionally. Add gelatin mixture; beat just until well-blended. Pour into prepared pie crust.

3. Prepare Mint Cream Topping (recipe follows); spread topping over chocolate filling. Refrigerate at least

2 hours. Cover and refrigerate any leftover

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*MINT CREAM TOPPING: In medium

Dear Diane...

Rude Families at the movies

DEAR DIANE:

I work the night shift, and my wife, "Peaches," works the day shift. As you can imagine, we have to make a concerted effort to schedule time for each other.

Last week, for the first time in nearly three months, Peaches and I had a whole day to ourselves.

Since Peaches and I are both big movie buffs, we decided to go the theater and catch up on some of the movies we'd been wanting to see, after which we'd planned on a fancy dinner and some "quality time" back home.

Well, we got to the theater early, got some drinks and picked out our favorite seats. Three minutes into the feature, a man, woman and their two very young children plowed their way down our aisle and sat next to us.

Throughout the whole movie, one of their Evil Spawn kept climbing off his father's lap and occupied his time by slapping me.

This little brat's father did absolutely nothing. I felt that since I had made the effort to get to the theater on time that I should not have been expected to move from my seat.

Needless to say, my moviegoing experience was ruined, as was my appetite for dinner and "quality time" with Peaches.

Was there anything I could have done?

- MOVIE FAN IN MACON

DEAR MOVIE FAN:

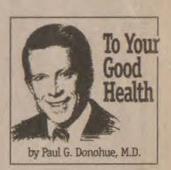
You should have gone to the manager and complained about the man and his rude family. Most theaters are more than happy to give out free passes, which you could have used at a later showing of the film you wanted to see - one where children wouldn't likely be in attendance.

Heartburn can cause problems more serious than pain

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I've always had a problem with acid reflux. My physician suggested I have an endoscopy. The results show that I have Barrett esophagus. I would like a little information on it. Is there a cure? - M.D.

ANSWER: Acid reflux part of a syndrome called GERD, gastroesophageal reflux disease. That's the backflow of stomach acid and digestive juices into the esophagus, the



you wish. Let dry.

STEP 2

Loop a 30-inch necklace chain (fan chains from the toolbox work great, too) or thin satin ribbon through the top screw hole on the back. Glue a thin, 1/4-inch magnet strip to the inside to keep the hinge closed when Mom wears it, then glue on trimmed-to-fit pictures. Keep the hinge open to allow the glue to dry.

STEP 3

Find a small gift box, fill it with colorful tissue, wrap the present and tuck it away for a special Mother's Day surprise.

Donna's newly released "Donna Erickson's book. Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide.

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Mousse Pie. Not only does it look great, it's refreshing and an elegant finish for a festive meal. Unless the kids already can turn out a homemade pie crust, be sure to have commercially prepared shells in the freezer.

CHOCOLATE MINT MOUSSE PIE

- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- I tablespoon cold water
- 2 tablespoons boiling water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup Dutch-processed cocoa
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) cold whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 baked 8- or 9-inch pie crust, cooled Mint Cream Topping*

RFOC by Philomena Corradeno

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bowl, beat 1 cup (1/2 pint) cold whipping cream, 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract, and a few drops green food color (to desired hue). Beat until stiff.

Makes about 2 cups topping.

NEW PRODUCT NEWS: Lucini Italia, the people who gave us Premium Select Extra Virgin Olive Oil, now brings us two exceptional complementary products: Gran Riserva Balsamico, a smooth, sweet-sharp vinegar that improves salad dressings and enhances berries and other fruits, and Pinot Grigio White Wine vinegar, a crisp yet delicate addition to the condiment shelf. Both are produced and aged in Modena, Italy, the home of balsamic

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omfort food at its best

ketchup

I never tire of creating new meatloaf recipes because I think meatloaf is as comforting as food gets! If you agree, then take comfort in this easy home-style recipe.

HOME-STYLE MEATLOAF

16 ounces extra-lean ground sirloin or turkey breast 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon dried fine bread crumbs

1/2 cup finely chopped celery 1/4 cup finely chopped onion 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes

2 tablespoons reduced-sodium 1 (12-ounce) jar fat-free beef gravy Made fast Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with butand ter-flavored cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine meat, bread crumbs,

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celery, onion, parsley flakes, ketchup

and 1/4 cup beef gravy. Mix well to

combine. Pat mixture into prepared

loaf pan. Bake for 45 minutes. Evenly



by JoAnna M. Lund

muscular tube through which food passes on its way from the mouth to the stomach. GERD is often associated with a hiatal hernia, an upward projection of the stomach into the chest.

In everyday speech, GERD is heartburn.

Some people whose stomachs' digestive juices squirt into the esophagus develop changes in the lining cells of the lower esophagus. Those changes constitute a Barrett esophagus. In a minority, the Barrett changes evolve into cancer.

Important in the management of Barrett esophagus is management of acid reflux. Medicines that turn off stomach acid production are part of a program to contain Barrett changes. Prilosec, Prevacid and Nexium are examples. Abolishing acid production, however, does not always lead to a return to normal esophageal lining cells.

Because of that, the doctor must keep a close eye on a Barrett patient with scope examinations of the esophagus. The doctor biopsies

(See HEALTH, page six)

Chicken Soup for the Soul: The face of America

Susan Halm

(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL OF AMERICA")

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September 11 dealt a stunning blow to the American psyche. For many of us, dazed and shocked, the urgent question we asked ourselves as we watched the carnage pouring out of our television sets was: What can I do to help?

Local and national news commentators urged us to respond to the Red Cross' call for blood donations by participating in a blood drive. I have donated blood in the past, but nothing has approached the urgency I felt to donate this time. Tuesday night I told my husband, "We've got to go tomor-

TOW.

We equipped ourselves with books to read and snacks to munch while we waited, figuring the line might be, oh, maybe an hour or two. When

we reached our local Charleston, S.C., Red Cross, we couldn't believe it. At 11 a.m., the line stretched around the block.

It might be eight hours before we would reach the head of the line - still, we walked to the

end. And while we waited, I looked at the faces around me - and I saw the face of America.

I saw young and old, women and children, Generation Xers in T-shirts

and tattoos, veterans, people leaning on zas, McDonald's cheeseburgers, sub canes and in wheelchairs, waiting to give what they could to our country. No one was impatient, no one argued or pushed ahead of anyone. We

> had a purpose and a goal --so we waited.

As we stood, local television and radio stations came out. They hooked up speakers for us to listen to music and the news from New York and Washington. They brought us American flags donated by locals to wave, and stickers to wear that read "AMERICA

WILL PASS THIS TEST." Red Cross volunteers brought out food donated by local merchants: pizsandwiches, delicious fried chicken, snack foods, fresh fruit, bottles of cold water and sodas. They fed us, answered our questions and told us what to expect when we finally reached the head of the line. They thanked us for coming out and for our "sacrifice."

One volunteer told us that television pictures of us waiting in line and giving blood were being transmitted to giant screens in the middle of the World Trade Center. He told us: "You don't know how much good it does for these guys to see you here. They come out of the rubble, exhausted. Then they see you on the screen, and they go back in."

We were just Americans, doing what we do, finding another way to have fun. even in the midst of tragedy. We sang to

the music from the speakers, and we laughed, because Americans are people who love to laugh. We made friends and discovered common ground.

On a hot fall afternoon in Charleston, S.C., I saw the face of America. Our hearts are broken, but our spirit is roaring back. We have a common purpose and a common goal. We are once again the UNITED States.

Look for our latest books, "Chicken Soup for the Soul of America" and "Chicken Soup for the Traveler's Soul.'

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for the Soul

Books: 'Fast Food Nation'

Fast Food Nation By Eric Schlosser (Perennial, \$13.95) **Reviewed by David Smith**

"Fast Food Nation" is a hardhitting, incisive piece of investigative journalism that cuts deep into the heart of America's fast-food industry

This is not a book about how many roach hairs are allowed in a hot dog. Instead. "Fast Food Nation" reveals how the ideals of fast-food marketing have

changed the geographic and cultural landscape of America.

Eric Schlosser meticulously documents how the industry has colluded in squashing the creation of unions and reducing OSHA safety standards in meatpacking plants. He also goes deep in the heart of New Jersey to chemical plants where scientists create additives that make fast foods taste "flame broiled" or whatever flavor the companies ask for.

The most shocking parts of "Fast Food Nation" concern the

subversive ways fast-food and soft-drink companies are now supplying "educational" materials to schools, and how hundreds of schools across the nation are using soda machines and fastfood vendors in the cafeterias to enhance their budgets.

In one example, Schlosser reports how a school-district administrator sent a memo out to all the principals in his district ordering them to place vending machines in high traffic areas at their schools to increase revenue

In effect, our children's health is now being compromised so that they can underwrite their own education by buying sugar water. The "quality" of our children's education is directly tied to school budgets

to read this book. If you eat fast food or drink soda, you need to read this book. Once you do, you will never look at a McDonald's the same way again.

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Sam Weight losing ripoffs & Dave

explain it all to you *****************************

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

DEAR SAM & DAVE:

My roommate and best friend, "Laura," has had a weight problem all her life. She isn't, like, Jabba the Hutt fat, but she could stand to lose about 25 pounds. Since January, Laura has been on an almost obsessive quest to lose weight. The problem is, she isn't trying to lose weight by watching her diet and exercising. Instead, she's been spending hundreds of dollars on worthless "get thin quick" scams that we all see on TV. As you've probably guessed. Laura hasn't lost an ounce off her body, but her pocketbook has become much lighter. What can I do to help my best friend see that

she's being ripped off? - CONCERNED IN CAM-BRIDGE

DAVE SAYS:

After five months of spending and not getting any thinner, I'd say Laura already knows that all that junk she's bought off the TV isn't working. What you, as her friend, need to do is not rub in the fact that she's been taken advantage of. She probably already feels pretty foolish as it is.

If you belong to a health club or gym, why don't you take Laura along with you? That way she'll not only be in an environment where she'll be able to get the proper exercise she needs, she will also get emotional support from you at this most crucial stage of her fitness program.

Also, since you guys are

monitor the kinds of food Laura eats. Give her some gentle prodding away from the foods that are bad for her, and invite her to join you in eating the proper foods.

SAM SAYS:

Dave is right that Laura probably knows already that the "send-me-your-money-andyou'll-magically-become-thin" commercials are scams. Unless she's completely deluded, after almost four months she can't help but notice that she's poorer, not thinner.

However, I disagree completely with the rest of his advice. No matter how good their intentions are, people who are not overweight volunteering to help people who are overweight lose a few pounds come across as being roommates, you will be able to condescending. Don't try to get

her to go to the gym with you, and don't try to prod her (gently or otherwise) away from the food that she eats. I'm sure she already feels bad enough at her lack of success; there's no need to add insult to injury by acting as though you know what's best for her - even if you do.

You're just going to have to let this kick she's on run its course. After a while, maybe she'll notice that what she's doing isn't working, while what you're doing is. At that point, she may ask you for advice, and then you can help her out.

Send letters to Sam & Dave c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or email them at asksamanddave@mindspring.com.

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meatloaf. Continue baking for 15 minutes. Place loaf pan on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Divide into 6 servings.

Each serving equals: 167

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intensity exercise burns proportionally more fat, higher intensity exercise will help you lose weight.

Low intensity exercise is where most beginners should start. As your body adapts to exercise, you will be able to burn fat more efficiently and start losing weight.

More important than the carbohydrate versus fat issue, I believe, is becoming committed to an exercise routine and then sticking with it. That's the best guarantee I know of for weight loss.

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Kelly at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

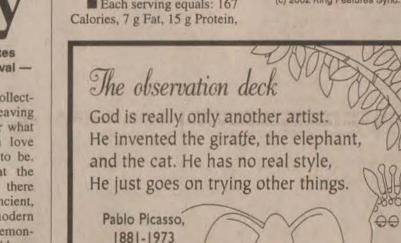
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11 g Carb., 531 mg Sodium, 1 gm Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 Starch.

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title as being the Cribbage Capital of the World, since so many cribbage champions have been sons or daughters of the town. Attracting both local and international gamers, this event is sponsored by the Quincy Rotary Club and sees more than 300 participants each year. For more details, contact the tournament organizers at (530) 283-

Apparently, Quincy holds the This May, the farm invites you to witness and participate in some of its traditional spring activities. First up is the Plow Match on May 5. Oxen, draft horses and teamsters get ready to strut (and push and pull and heave) their stuff. The matches start at 9 a.m.

On May 19, come back for the Sheep Shearing, as the farm prepares its Southdown flock.

Smoky Mountain States Intergalactic Bead Festival -Asheville, N.C.

Perhaps you are into collecting, or stringing, or weaving with beads, but no matter what your preference, if you love beads, this is the place to be. Held on May 11-12 at the National Guard Armory, there will be plenty to buy - ancient, antique, vintage and modern varieties — and many demonstrations as well. Glass-blown bead experts share the stage with those on the cutting edge of beading techniques. Also, bring your beads for identification and appraisal. For more info, log on to www.beadshows.com or call (888) 729-6904.

What exercise burns the most calories?

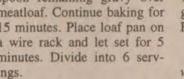
Two of the most commonly asked questions among new exercisers are "Which exercises burn the most fat?" and "Which exercises burn the most calories for losing

muscles burn fuel as they do their work. This fuel is called calories and is supplied either by carbohydrates or by fat the body gets through food. Carbohydrates, also known as glycogen, are stored in your muscles and your liver. Fat is stored in fat cells. The supply of glycogen is limited, but fat cells increase in size as you consume more calories.

The amount of calories you burn during exercise, as well as the percentage of glycogen or fat that is used, is based on the intensity of your exercise and your general fitness level. For example, if you are walking on a treadmill with a light effort, most of the energy you'll burn will come from fat. A much smaller amount of the total calories will come from carbohydrates. As you increase your effort, your muscles start to burn more calories and you start burning more carbohydrates than fat.

To lose weight, you must burn more calories in a day than you eat. Although low

Comfort spoon remaining gravy over



World Championship Cribbage Tournament -Quincy, Calif.

From April showers to May

flowers, be on the lookout for

local garden shows and spring

flings. Check your community

Web site, or find the events cal-

endar of your community news-

paper. Springtime is just too

good to waste. Here's what else

is happening in the month of

County The Plumas Fairgrounds is host to the oldest and most prestigious cribbage tournament in the country on its 31st anniversary, May 3-5.

Actress Mae West had her

own take on mathematics. It was

she who said, "A man has one

hundred dollars and you leave him

with two dollars; that's subtrac-

Contrary to popular belief.

the Canary Islands are not named

for the common pet bird. The

name actually comes from the

Latin word "canaria," which

If you're of a certain age,

your father or grandfather might

have worn panties. Until the

1920s, the word "panties" referred

tion.

means "dogs."

Plow Match and Sheep Shearing - Woodstock, Vt.

0800.

The Billings Farm, just outside of Woodstock, is not only a living museum dedicated to the history of Vermont's agricultural past, it is a working farm,

A shark's eye lens is 7 times more

powerful than the lens of a human

Plus there will be exhibitions of wool spinning and carding, not to mention other spring activities. Admission is only \$9 for adults. To find out more about the Billings Farm, log on to www.billingsfarm.com or call (802) 457-2355.

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vinegar.

Chocolate Reddi-wip is a new Reddi-wip product that satisfies the chocolate lover. Like the original, it's real whipped cream.

Following the success of its green ketchup, Heinz started producing a purple ketchup. Now, aware of the growing appetite for more exciting, zippier tastes, Heinz has launched Kick'rs, a line of flavored ketchups: Zesty Garlic, Hot & Spicy, and Smokey Mesquite. They come in 19-

Health

suspicious sites and chooses a

treatment plan based on what the biopsies show. Treatment becomes more

aggressive if pre-cancer or cancer cells are seen. Surgery is one option. Photodynamic therapy is another. The patient is given photofrin, a chemical substance that is taken up by Barrett cells. When light shines on cells containing photofrin, it activates the chemical, and that, in turn, eliminates troublemaking cells.

Readers can get more information on hiatal hernia and heartburn by reading the report on these two common problems. Write to: Dr. Donohue - No. 18W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 with the recipient's clearly printed name and mailing address. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

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ounce easy-grip plastic bottles.

French's mustard now comes in a new easy-squeeze bottle with a flip tip cap to make dispensing easier. The cap draws mustard back into the bottle, eliminating crusting and clogging of the cap and opening. French's has also redesigned its brand labels, with each flavor having a different image.

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When I grew up, I was taught that raw eggs are the most valuable food one can eat. Now the teaching is that eggs have to be cooked before they can be eaten. Why the drastic change? - R.R. ANSWER:

There was a time, not so long ago, when it was safe to eat raw eggs. Now many eggs are contaminated with the salmonella germ. It causes an intestinal infection that is anything but pleasant. Cooking eggs rids them of salmonella.

Even without the salmonella threat, I don't think I could eat a raw egg.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Strange

to any short pants, whether worn by girls or boys.

The lens in a shark's eye is seven times more powerful than the lens in a human eye. Shark corneas have even been transplanted into human eyes.

Painter and sculptor Alberto Giacometti spent three years try-

ing to get a single person's portrait received in battle; if the horse has finished to his satisfaction. The model was a Japanese philosophy professor, and Giacometti paid his way back and forth between Tokyo and Paris. This lengthy relationship made the Asian scholar one of the most expensive models in the history of art.

Ever spend much time looking at statues in parks? Next time you see a statue of a person on a horse, you can figure out how he died: If the horse has both front legs in the air, he died in battle; if the horse has one front leg in the air, he died as a result of wounds

such as beets.

Originally, pumpkins 震 weren't carved for Halloween. The Irish immigrants who brought the tradition with them to the

of natural causes.

all four legs on the ground, he died

Thought for the Day:

Americas carved root vegetables,

Show me a man who claims he is objective and I'll show you a man with illusions." -- Henry R. Luce

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Porn Filters Don't Work

There are many software titles on the market that are designed to block the viewing of pornography: CyberPatrol 6, N2H2 Internet Filtering 2.0 and Secure Computing Smartfilter 3, to name but a few.

To all the parents out there who, quite justifiably, want to protect their children from online porn, bravo. But you may be surprised learn that these products have been found to block only about 76 percent of pornographic sites, and may even block many sites that have nothing to do with pornography. CSIRO, Last month.

Australia's national scientific research agency, revealed that one software program blocked close to 60 percent of art and photography sites, as well as 40 percent of sex-education sites. Now THAT'S irony.

Aside from the fact that filtering software blocks desirable content, its ineffectiveness at filtering offensive sites means 1 can't responsibly recommend a single title. There is no magic

wand, no silver bullet, only the eternal vigilance that you, the parent, assumed the day you brought your bundle of joy into the world.

What techies know, and what

some parents do not yet realize, is that the Internet was designed to withstand a nuclear attack and therefore has an extraordinarily adaptive and flexible nature. Trying to command the Internet is akin to Canute's efforts to order the tide not to come in.

How do they get past you? Proxy servers, FTP servers, site mirroring, encryption, newsgroup cross-posting - and that's just today.

Now, before some of you hotheads out there say that I am in favor of online pornography for kids, 1 say, "Step back, Sparky." My point is that plopping down \$40 for a lock that time is not what I would call a good idea.

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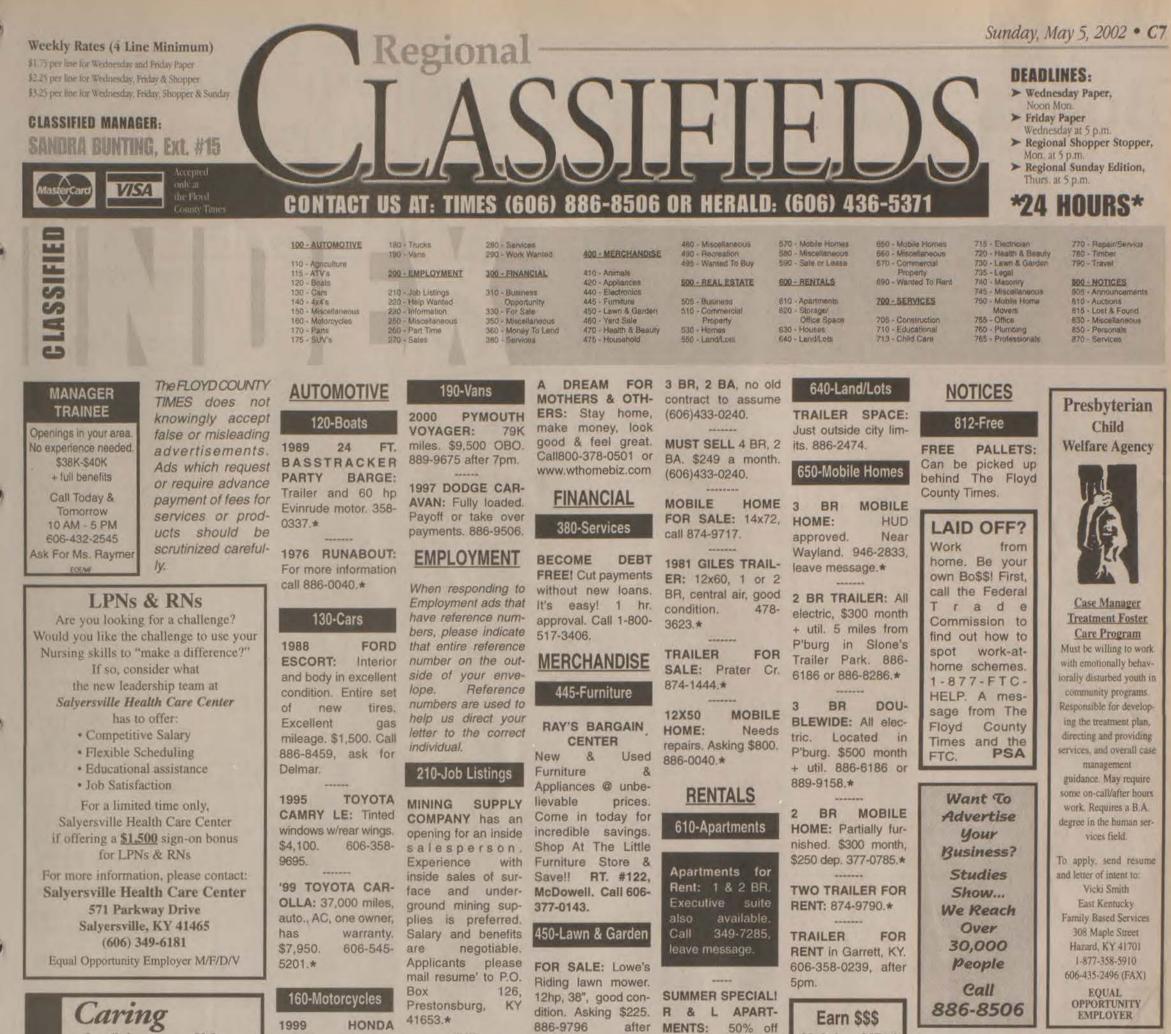
pick the lock.

Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at robertvogel@earthlink.net.

only works 75 percent of the

And he won't even have to

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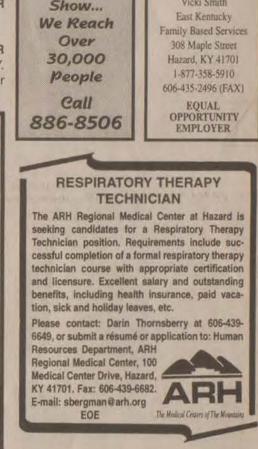
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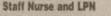
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For additional information, please send resume to or contact: KATHY WALTER, DIRECTOR OF NURSING, MORGAN COUNTY ARH, PO Box 579, West Liberty, KY 41472. Call: 606-743-3186, Ext. 277 or e-mail: kwalter@arh.org EOE Applications will be ac cepted until positions are filled



Position Available

Administrative Assistant:

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The Mountain Arts Center of Prestonsburg, KY, is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Administrative Assistant. The Administrative Assistant is responsible for the overall bookkeeping and maintenance of all financial records and data for the organization (including A/R, A/P and payroll and payroll taxes), maintaining databases for the organization, and assisting Executive Director and other administrative staff as needed.

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ho can resist the delicious taste of s'mores-toasted marshmallows and chocolate sandwiched between two crisp graham crackers? They've been a favorite with kids of all ages for decades. And it's not hard to figure out why-this classic summer treat makes the season a bit sweeter!

However, you don't need to huddle around a campfire to savor the sweet taste of s'mores. All you need are three basic ingredients: soft and fluffy marshmallows with freshness you can taste, graham crackers that any kid would love and real semi-sweet chocolate chunks that add something special to all your desserts. Mix in a bit of imagination, and you can create a s'mores treat without leaving the kitchen!

In fact, semi-sweet chocolate, graham crackers and marshmallows can add a s'mores twist to other classic treats. Brownies, pie and cheesecake can easily become something more than your average dessert when these three ingredients are combined.

So, when you crave something "s'more" than your typical dessert, try one of the recipes here. They're sure to have everyone in your family asking for "s'more!"

> For additional recipes and tips, visit www.bakerschocolate.com. www.kraftfoods.com and www.nabiscoworld.com

Prep: 30 minutes plus refrigerating Bake: 1 hour CRUST

- 16 squares Honey Maid Honey Grahams, finely crushed (about 1-1/3 cups crumbs)
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine,

melted

- FILLING
 - 3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3 eggs
 - 1-1/2 cups Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks, divided
 - 2 cups Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows, divided

MAKE THE CRUST:

HEAT oven to 325°F. Mix graham crumbs, sugar and butter; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes if using a silver springform pan. (Bake at 300°F for 10 minutes if using a dark nonstick springform pan.)

MAKE THE FILLING:

MIX cream cheese, sugar and vanilla with electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs: mix on low speed just until blended. Stir in 1 cup of the chocolate chunks and 1 cup of the marshmallows. Pour over crust. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup chocolate chunks and 1 cup marshmallows. BAKE 50 to 55 minutes or until center is almost set if using a silver springform pan. (Bake at 300°F for 55 minutes or until center is almost set. if using a dark nonstick springform pan.) Run knife or metal spatula around rim of pan to loosen cake; cool before removing rim of pan Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Makes 12 servings.

Special Extras: Garnish with thawed frozen whipped topping and coarsely broken Honey Maid Honey Grahams.

G'me S'more Brownies!

Prep: 15 minutes Bake: 40 minutes

- 20 squares Honey Maid Honey Grahams, divided
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter or margarine
- 4 squares Baker's Unsweetened **Baking Chocolate**
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- teaspoon vanilla
- cup flour
- 1 package (10-1/2 ounces)
- Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows
- 1 package (12 ounces) Baker's
 - Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks

HEAT oven to 350°F. Line 13x9-inch baking pan with foil; grease foil. Place 15 of the graham squares in bottom of pan, overlapping slightly. MICROWAVE butter and chocolate in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until butter is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. STIR sugar into chocolate mixture until well blended. Mix in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour until well blended. Spread over graham squares in pan.

BAKE 30 to 32 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fudgy crumbs. DO NOT OVERBAKE. Sprinkle marshmallows and chocolate chunks evenly over top. Return to oven 5 to 7 minutes or just until marshmallows are golden. Press remaining 5 graham squares, broken into large pieces, into top of brownie. Cool in pan on wire rack. Lift out of pan onto cutting board. Cut into bars. Makes 36.

warm water and wipe dry between cuts.

Screaming S'more Squares

Prep: 10 minutes

- Microwave: 4 minutes
 - 30 squares Honey Maid Honey or Chocolate Grahams, divided

Clockwise from bottom: S'more Truffle Pie, G'me S'more Brownies! and Screaming S'more Squares

- 1 package (12 ounces) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 1 package (10-1/2 ounces) Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows
- 1 package (13 ounces) cocoaflavored sweetened rice cereal

LINE 13x9-inch pan with foil; grease foil. Place 15 graham squares on bottom

of pan, overlapping slightly. MICROWAVE chocolate chunks and 2 tablespoons butter in microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes; stir until melted. Spread 1/2 of the melted chocolate over graham squares.

MICROWAVE remaining 4 tablespoons butter in 4-quart microwavable bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until melted. Add marshmallows; mix to coat. Microwave 1-1/2 minutes or until melted, stirring after 45 seconds. Add cereal: mix to coat well.

PRESS cereal mixture firmly over graham squares in pan. Drizzle with remaining melted chocolate. Immediately top with remaining 15 graham squares. Cool; cut into squares. Makes 15.

How to press cereal mixture in an even layer: Grease bottom of flat drinking glass or metal measuring cup. Use to press cereal mixture into an even layer.

S'more Truffle Pie

Prep: 25 minutes plus refrigerating

- 16 squares Honey Maid Honey Grahams, finely crushed (about 1-1/3 cups crumbs)
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup whipping (heavy) cream 1 package (12 ounces) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks
- 2-1/2 cups Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows, divided
- 1/4 cup milk
 - tub (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed

MIX graham crumbs, butter and sugar; press on bottom and side of 9-inch pie

MICROWAVE cream in medium microwavable bowl on HIGH 1-1/2 minutes or until simmering. Add chocolate chunks. Let stand 2 minutes. Whisk until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Pour into crust. Refrigerate 30 minutes or until firm.

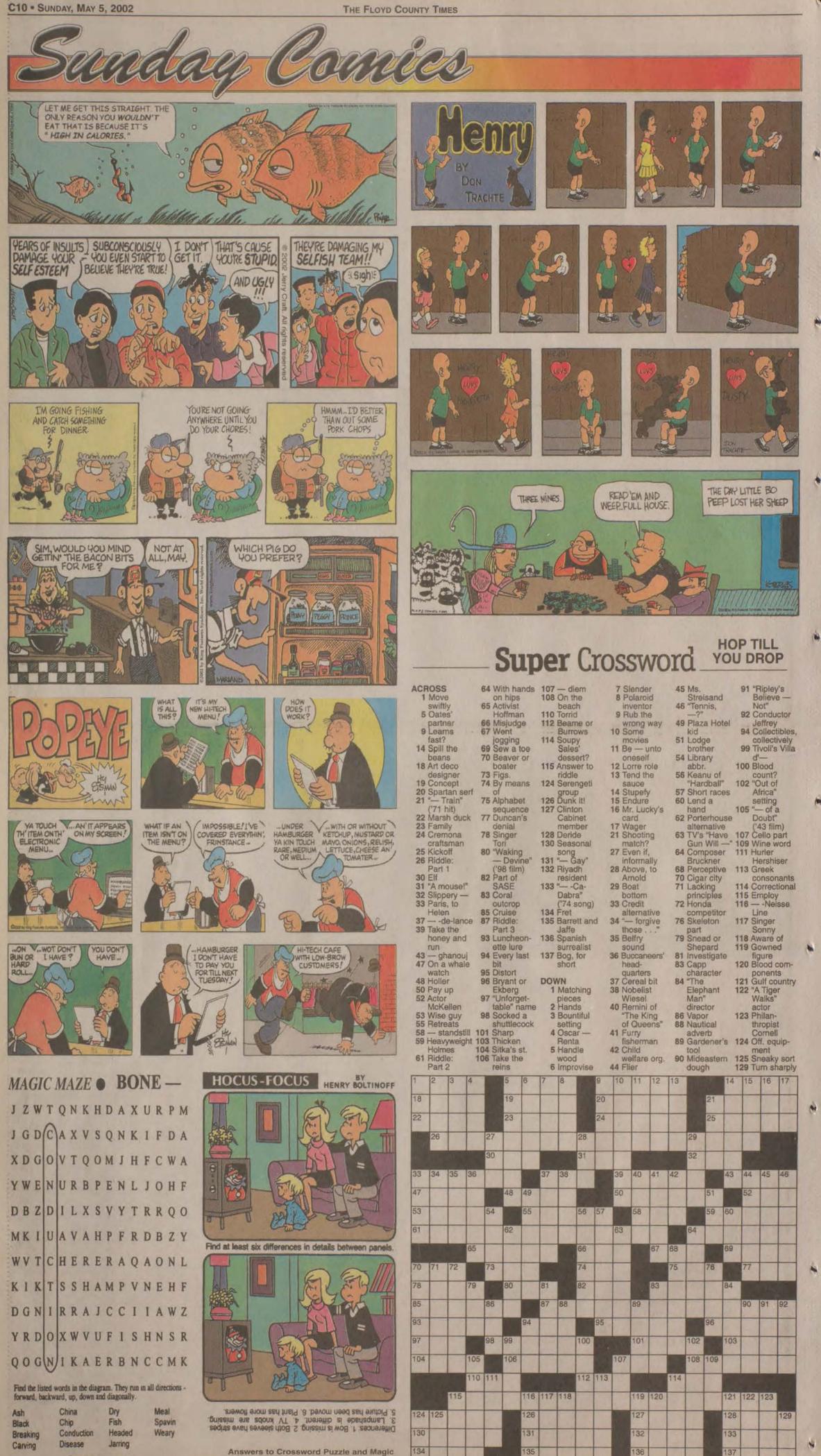
MEANWHILE, microwave 2 cups marshmallows and milk in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 1-1/2 minutes or until melted and smooth, stirring after I minute, Refrigerate 15 minutes or until mixture is completely cooled. Gently stir in whipped topping. Spread over chocolate mixture in crust.

REFRIGERATE 3 hours or until firm. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup marshmallows. Makes 8 servings.

Special Extra: Garnish with grated Baker's Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate.

Tip: For ease in cutting, dip knife in

S'more Cheesecake



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