

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFE WRITER

The election controversy between two Floyd County PVA candidates shows no sign of slowing down as both candidates continue to run the ads that have attracted media attention across the state when the focus was taken off qualifications and placed on character.

The Connie Hancock campaign ran an ad May 21, which the Glen David May campaign countered was false and attacked the character of May by saying he had been "arrested for DUI," "arrested and charged 56 times" and "had bitten the ear of a man completely off."

Ray Stewart, May's campaign manager, said that although they wanted to keep the focus on qualifications, they

had no other choice but to use a video. allegedly containing footage of Hancock having an affair, when Hancock ran the "erroneous and outrages" ad that attacked May's character.

Stewart said the campaign was not trying to offend anyone with the portion of the video that was run in the ad on WYMT-TV Thursday, but "these were two candidates who had made a lot of

when Hancock mistakes" and "attacked" May, they were left with no other alternative but to respond.

Hancock's campaign has issued denials that she is the woman in the video in May's ad, but the candidate herself released a stronger, unequivocal, signed denial on Friday.

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May

IAFF blasts city

Firefighter fight brewing again • in Prestonsburg

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A letter sent to Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin from the general president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Harold Schaitberger, expressed specific concerns of the organization about the city's alleged attempts to infringe on the rights of its members.



The Governor's Scholars honored at the academic banquet on Thursday are Jennifer Humphrey, Heath Chaffin, Nick Chaffin, Taryn Harris, Ashley Fish, Andrew Burchett, Lowell Brock, Joseph Ratliff, Mollie McMillan, Nathaniel Blackburn and Shellie Hayes.



Informal poll shows backlash

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

"Politics have hit a new low-water mark,"

That seems to be the general consensus among the citizens of Floyd County when asked their opinions on the campaign advertisements between Property Valuation Administrator candidate Glen David May and incumbent PVA Connie Hancock.

The ads in question include a commercial for Hancock which brings up May's alleged arrests and run-ins with the law, and a commercial for May that shows a woman alleged to be Hancock sitting on a bed without pants, with a man

Greathouse happy to be in the middle

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

Stuck in the middle may not be a bad place to be for



In the letter, Schaitberger says that Prestonsburg firefighters exercised their right to engage in the political process and continue to be punished for it.

The event that Schaitberger was referring to is the 2000 city council race, during which firefighters endorsed several candidates who supported public safety improvements - and all of whom were not current members of the council.

As a result of the endorse-

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photo by Jamid D.

Floyd County eighth-grade students that were honored at the academic banquet on Thursday were Benjamin Westfall, Becky Tackett, Nathan Hamilton, Mara Biliter, Megan Castle, Brooke Boyd, Aianna Cline, Kelly Clark, Justin Jacobs, Kimberly Williams, Robert Herrick and Kimberly Ratliff.

Court bans out-of-county car dealers

by LENA BASHA STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Floyd County Fiscal Court passed an ordinance Friday at a special meeting. The ordinance will affect the regulation of auto-

Floyd County.

The city of Prestonsburg and the Pike County fiscal court have passed similar ordinances.

The ordinance calls for several requisites that a car dealer must possess to be authorized to

mobile sales conducted within sell automobiles in Floyd County legitimately.

> According to the ordinance, an automobile dealer who wishes to sell automobiles in the county must maintain a proper place of business that is easily accessible to the public.

The place of business must have an office in a permanent, non-residential location, a mailing address, a telephone, a minimum of 100 square feet of office space and a minimum of 2,000

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With failing memory, suspect enters Alford plea

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A man who was involved in a shootout at Stephens Branch was scheduled to enter a guilty plea on Friday, but instead was offered an Alford plea by Judge John David Caudill.

When Marty Tackett was reluctant to enter a guilty plea to fourth-degree assault, saying he could not remember the incident, Judge Caudill asked him if he believed that he was guilty.

"I don't want anyone who doesn't feel they are guilty to plead guilty in my courtroom," said Caudill.

Tackett said he could not remember the incident because he had been shot that night. Caudill then asked Tackett if he would like to enter an Alford plea on the basis that he had no recollection of the event and that he admitted that there may be enough evidence to find him guilty.

A defendant can enter an Alford plea by acknowledging there is enough evidence to obtain a conviction, but still maintains innocence. The defendant can still face a criminal sentence afterwards.

According to Common-

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walking towards her.

"I think that the whole thing is absolutely ridiculous," said Grethel resident Sue Clark.

"At first I thought it looked worse on her, but they're both slinging mud," said Prestonsburg resident David Jarrell.

"That doesn't mean that she couldn't do her job. It's her personal life," said Garrett resident Wanda Fisher.

There were also those who seemed to hold Hancock more or less responsible for what happened.

"The way I see it, she started on him first," said

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Greathouse Jerome Chris Greathouse, who says, "It is

race.

not always the candidate that is in the spotlight that is the best man for the job. Greathouse has had little

exposure due to his \$1,800 campaign fund and with three children and one on the way, most of his money goes toward raising his family. Greathouse said that while he can't "stick a name on every stick." he is qualified for the job with his "blue collar degree that he got from building houses for a living."

Although technically the

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Dune buggy accident kills two in Breathitt

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

SOUTH FORK - On May 19. Clifford Keeton Clemons and Timothy Campbell were riding a dune buggy when they lost control and overturned.

Clemons, 20, and Campbell, 20, were riding on the dune buggy at South Fork in Breathitt County. They were going around a curve when the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle and it overturned.

Clemons and Campbell were both thrown from the buggy. According to police, neither was wearing a seat belt.

The two men were taken to the Kentucky Regional Medical Center in Jackson and pronounced dead by the Breathitt County coroner.

Clemons was the son of Clifford Clemons and Sherry Keeton. He graduated Breathitt High School in 2000 and was

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Odds and Ends

senior skip day, Matt Sagaser was the only one who took the day off. On graduation day, he'll be the only senior to be handed a diploma.

Matt also is the only senior at Dayville High School.

"We have the smallest graduating class in the nation, or at least we're tied," said Lori Chapman, the school secretary.

It's been years since Dayville

DAYVILLE, Ore. — On High, with 19 students this year, had more than a handful of graduating seniors. Last year, there were five; the year before six; the year before that five. But never just one.

When Matt enrolled in the seventh grade, there were 14 students. Gradually, the others too: He went alone to the senior moved or transferred to other schools. As a junior, it was just Matt and an exchange student from Mexico.

Matt said he's enjoyed his high school years, especially the camaraderie in such a small student body. It was also nice being the runaway choice as senior class president and most outstanding senior.

There have been drawbacks, prom, held with senior classes from five other small eastern Oregon schools.

Louisville zoo opens gorilla exhibit

by LORI BURLING ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Frank recently moved with his family to four acres of lush, green land in Jefferson County, but there's no minivan sitting in the drive - just a broken-down tour bus that has seen the wilds of Africa.

Gorilla facts

Ouick facts about Western lowland gorillas:

Gorillas are the largest of the primates. An adult male weighs 350 to 600 pounds. But a baby gorilla may only weigh 4.5 pounds.

Mabout 110,000 gorillas exist in six African countries, 80 percent are located in the Congo and Gabon.

An adult gorilla has no hair on its face, chest, palms or soles of its feet.

Gorillas can live for more than 50 years.

Athough its head is larger, a gorilla's brain is smaller than a human's. A gorilla's hand is twice the size of a human's hand.

Just like humans, the faces of gorillas are different from one another.

Gorillas are vegetari-

Source: Louisville Zoo

Louisville Zoo's new \$15 million Gorilla Forest exhibit that opens Thursday. Frank, two adult females and three young gorillas came to the forest in March. Two of their neighbors from their prior home Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago joined them last week.

"A private guided tour in the wild is one place you're guaranteed to see a gorilla, that's what we've tried to create here," said John Walczak, assistant director of the Louisville Zoo.

After passing the abandoned bus and the African Outpost - a last stop for gas and food --- tour groups will embark on a simulated journey into Africa in search of the gorillas and two Pygmy hippos, an added feature to the exhibit.

Visitors will follow hoof and knuckle prints through a fog-ridden, misty trail surrounded by trees and bamboo. The first chance to see Frank or a member of his family is the Mudi Bai - a 16,500-square-foot area of land including five different types of grass for the vegetarian family. Such a clearing is typical in tropical forests of west and central Africa, according to Walczak.

Before arriving at the indoor home of the gorillas, tourists will visit Hippo Falls, the pygmy hippo exhibit. The exhibit includes four animal stalls and an underwater hippo

Frank is a Western lowland viewing area. Educational activgorilla who is part of the ities line the trails to help visitors learn more about preserving animal life.

> "This is a conservation project; we want to educate visitors about conservation efforts that can be made," Walczak said. "We're trying to maintain a healthy family group to guarantee the species another 100 years."

The gorilla family that just moved in includes three males - 37-year-old Frank, 3-yearold Bengati and 5-year-old

WEST FINLEY, Pa. -Bob Domske didn't spend a lot on his campaign, but he still gave his opponents a run for their money.

The West Finley steelworker and farmer earned 8,783 votes and came in third for the Democratic nomination for the 18th Congressional District in Tuesday's primary.

He thinks that's an accomplishment, considering he spent \$100 on his campaign.

His biggest expense was the tape and markers he used to update the political signs he had when he ran for U.S. Senate in 2000 as a Reform Party candidate. Domske taped over the word "Senate" and wrote in "Congress" for this year's cam-

Now that the election is over, Domske is collecting his campaign signs, which he plans to use again in his next political campaign.

"I pulled 8,000 votes on \$100. If I had \$10,000, what would have happened?" Domske said. "I guess we'll never know."

Jack Machek won the primary with 28,430 votes and Washington County Sheriff (See ZOO, page five) Larry Maggi came in second

with 23,428 votes.

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. — After a spectacular round of golf the other day, a dentist has a riveting story to tell everyone who sits in the chair for a filling.

Jim Scheller, 63, made two holes in one during a single round.

Scheller knocked in the aces at the Golden Valley Country Club on Sunday. He nailed No. 14 from 170 yards. Scheller then bagged his second hole in one on No. 17, when his 175-yard tee shot landed in front of the pin and rolled in.

He had aced both of the par-3 holes before, but never like this.

"It was like a dream sequence," said Scheller, who won the 1990 State Senior Open and the 1991 State Amateur. "The first one happened so quick it startled me. Then when we got to 17, (playing partner) Dick Kenny said to me, 'Here's your chance to get two.""

Golf The National Foundation estimates the odds of two aces in one round at 67 million-to-one.

That helps explain why Scheller said his unlikely story has been a hard sell among some friends.

"I called a couple of guys," he said. "One of them said I must have been drinking. The other hung up on me."

NEW YORK - Talk about arriving ahead of schedule

A woman from London who was seven months pregnant gave birth to a healthy baby boy on Thursday shortly after her flight arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport. Five police officers assisted in the birth.

Sola Adeoye, 35, arrived at the airport shortly after midnight aboard a Virgin Atlantic flight and said she was experiencing severe abdominal pain, said spokesman Steve Coleman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

With help from five Port Authority officers, Adeove delivered her second child at 12:17 a.m. in the arrivals area of Terminal 1.

Adeoye had come to town with her 15-month-old daughter to visit friends in Brooklyn, Coleman said.

Adeoye was taken to a hospital, where she and her son were "doing fine," Coleman said.



by ANN LATTA SECRETARY OF TOURISM DEVELOPMENT

When it comes to golf, it's a safe bet that Kentucky is most remembered as the site of the 2000 PGA Tournament at Valhalla Golf Club, the state's most renowned golf course. The end of the tournament found Tiger Woods in a three-hole playoff against Bob May. It was an exciting end to a week of fierce competition that saw golf's most heralded player win the prestigious Wannamaker

The 2000 PGA Tournament

Trophy.

residents from across the state. Each week an average about 40 golfers drive at least an hour and a half to play a round.

Much of this attraction can be attributed to the course's beauty and pristine condition. The tees, greens and fairways are all in excellent shape, but it is the view from the course that has many golfers singing its praises. At an altitude of 1,250 feet, the 72-par course has a breathtaking view of the Big Sandy Valley.

The multi-million dollar course was designed to be an 18-hole championship course for state and regional tourna-

were used to landscape the course.

Opened only a year, Wasioto Winds remains green virtually all year round due to the extensive use of an upscale, coolweather turf called L-93 Bent Grass.

True to its links' nature, the course is relatively flat, with water coming into play from three lakes, a creek and several wetland areas. Six arching bridges span the water throughout the course. In a round that has been proclaimed "difficult...but friendly to the high handicapper," the course offers five par 3 holes and five par 5

back nine holes.

Green Fees during the months of March through October are \$18 for weekday rounds and \$20 for the weekend. The course also offers twilight rates on weekdays for \$9 and \$10 on the weekend.

Named for the state park's commissioner, the Kenny Rapier Golf Course at My Old Kentucky Home State Park is just one of the many first-rate golf courses available at 17 Kentucky state parks. There are eight 18-hole courses, six ninehole courses and three par-three courses.

The best way to experience State Park courses is by purchasing one of the Kentucky State Park Golf Packages. Packages are now available for the spring and summer season for both the nine-hole and 18hole courses. Rates vary according to season, but range from \$99 to \$165 per person and includes three days of golf at participating courses, twonights' lodging and two dinners.



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Here's a guide to some of the state's top-notch golf courses. If you get a chance this spring or summer, why not pick up the clubs and play a round?

StoneCrest Golf Course

One of the only courses in the country developed on a former coal-mining removal site. StoneCrest Golf Course has become one of Kentucky's most attractive golf destinations.

Located in Prestonsburg, the course recorded more than 8,000 rounds in the first two months after opening in May 2001 and is experiencing golfing levels expected at more populous cities like Lexington.

According to Larry Ward, head professional at StoneCrest, the course is very popular with

ments. Living up to its expectations, StoneCrest is hosting the largest pro-am tournament in the state this year on July 27-28. State residents are invited to come out and watch the excitement.

For those who want to get in on the action themselves, StoneCrest charges \$30 for a weekday round, including a cart, and \$35 on the weekends. To reserve a tee time or just find out more about StoneCrest Golf Course, call (606) 886-1006.

Wasioto Winds

Internationally recognized golf course architect Michael Hurdzan designed this new course at Pine Mountain State Resort Park in Pineville. With a name that means "valley of the deer," golfers will be awestruck by the course's beauty. It occupies a rolling valley crisscrossed by a winding stream and edged by Kentucky mountains. Native plants such as rhododendron and hemlocks

holes

Amateur golfers should not be discouraged, as the course boasts an indoor training center, a practice range, two practice putting greens and Jerry Shoffner, a full-time PGA Pro on staff.

Eighteen-hole golf packages are offered year-round, with fees of \$25 on weekdays and \$30 on weekends. For more information, call the pro shop at (606) 337-1066 or (800) 814-8002.

State Park Golf Courses

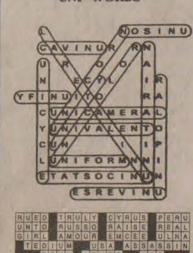
On Friday, May 17, Governor Paul Patton dedicated the newly renovated golf course at My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardstown. The 18-hole golf course is now available for public play after a year of complete redesign and reconstruction of the front nine holes and extensive irrigation and turf improvement on the

The state Park golf courses participating in the packages include those at Barren River Lake, Greenbo Lake, KenLake, Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Barkley, Pine Mountain, Carter Caves, General Butler, Jenny Wiley, Pennyrile Forest and Rough River Dam.

To order your State Park Golf Package or find the latest information on state parks, visit www.kystateparks.com or call 1-800-255-PARK toll-free (7275).

For more information regarding these and other travel and tourism destinations in Kentucky, visit www.kentuckytourism.com or call 1-800-225-TRIP (8747).

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EKSC director featured in international magazine

Kentucky Science Center Director Raymond Shubinski's passion for astronomy and mechanical timepieces are adding zest to an internationally distributed publication.

Shubinski, an astronomer Fine Watches.

PRESTONSBURG - East who has had some unusual adventures, has an avid interest in time and timekeepers. His ardor for astronomy and timekeeping devices is the topic of an article in the April edition of WatchTime, The Magazine of

Morse hints at Shubinski's stargazing adventures. He has been nose-to-nose with an eastern gray kangaroo at 2 in the morning outside the Mount Stromlo Observatory in Australia, surrounded by a pack of coyotes in

Highway District 12 officials honored with Environmental **Stewardship award**

PIKEVILLE — Among the 12 highway districts throughout Kentucky, District 12 was recently honored by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet as presenting the state's top Environmental Stewardship project.

Johnnie Ross, environmental scientist for the district; Keith Damron, P.E., planning branch manager; and Kevin Damron, P.E., pre-construction branch manager, each received a trip to Federal Highway the Administration's Southern Resource Center Environmental Stewardship Conference in Santa Fe, N.M., next month.

District 12's project, "Pine Mountain Revisited," affects 40 square acres and 36 roadway corridors. The environmental challenges for this project were unusual, since the area includes a Kentucky Nature Preserve, a Wildlife Management Area, sections of the newly-established Pine Mountain Trail, a numerous other scenic and natural elements that need to be preserved and enhanced.

In partnership with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the Kentucky Division of Water, the Kentucky State Nature Preserves, the Pine Mountain Trails Association, and the Pine Mountain Task Force, District 12 officials are working to develop scenic overlooks, trail crossings, an entrance to Little Shepherd's Trail, overlooks, and other enhancements to make the roadway better fit into the natural

studying the various transportation challenges associated with crossing Pine Mountain," Ross said, "we took the Cabinet's data to local residents, believing that the best way to address these challenges was by engaging people in the decision-making process. The resulting transportation investment is a unique blending of the human environment with the natural, and we did it not because we had to, but because it was the right thing to do."

At the Santa Fe conference, Ross and the Damrons will par-

ticipate in sessions dealing with public involvement challenges such as environmental compliance and construction oversight as well as advancements in context sensitive design and cultural resource challenges that include preservation/mitigation/enhancements and Native American consultation in the transportation planning process. They will also take a trip to Pecos National Monument.

The national conference is set

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over by tarantulas and has argued with rattlesnakes.

The WatchTime article explains how Shubinski became hooked on the stars - through an inside look at happenings at Cape Canaveral in his younger years - and the inner workings of a timepiece — when he was 4 years old and discovered cuckoo clocks.

"As a boy, he'd visit [his aunt and uncle, who worked at Cape Canaveral] and watch the rockets as they launched towards an infinite sky that he became increasingly familiar with by visiting Chicago's Adler Planetarium. When he went inside the Adler's big dome and saw the sky projected onto the ceiling, he felt the beauty of a universal order and a sense of control deep in his bones. He was hooked. At the same time, he nursed a parallel passion for horology [the science of time] ... a jones he claims can be traced to the time he discovered a neighbor's cuckoo clock when he was 4 years old," Morse writes in the article.

Shubinski learned about watch servicing at a jewelry store where he worked while he was a student in high school. He discovered a clock's movement and a planetarium's star projec-

Court overturns Knox County occupational tax

by MARK R. CHELLGREN **Associated Press**

FRANKFORT - Knox County's occupational tax is improper because the fiscal court did not properly certify the accuracy of the ordinance enacting it, the Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

The court also criticized the fiscal court's handling of the meetings at which the tax was discussed and voted upon, but said the problems were not enough to overturn the tax on those grounds.

Judge Daniel Guidugli, who wrote the opinion, said the fiscal

Kentucky Supreme Court.

Judge Paul Gudgel, who wrote a dissenting opinion, said the fiscal court substantially complied with the law.

An occupational tax is essentially a local income tax. Knox County levies a tax of 1 percent of income.

The court was also troubled by the way the court went about enacting the tax. At the first meeting on Sept. 28, 1999, the meeting was moved to a larger circuit courtroom at the Barbourville courthouse. Some members of the audience said they could not hear the proceedings and a special meeting was

began more than a decade ago when an individual filed a complaint against the Pendennis Club in Louisville, the Louisville Country Club and Idle Hour Country Club in Lexington that their membership practices were racially discriminatory.

The commission eventually dismissed the original complaint

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freshman and served as a volunteer at a small planetarium and later when he worked at Michigan State University's Abrams Planetarium, Morse writes.

The first projection planetarium, developed by Carl Zeiss in 1923, was basically clockwork and optical devices, according to Shubinski, who learned a great deal about the inner workings of optical planetarium projectors through hands-on experiences as director of two of the nation's largest planetariums.

He also has been a guest lec-

In the article, writer Matthew the desert in Arizona, crawled tor were similar when he was a turer and planetarium presenter in Italy, chased solar eclipses in Mexico and South America, observed comets from the South Pacific and become a personal acquaintance of well-known people such as the late Carl Sagan, Alan Shepard and Clyde Tombaugh, the man who discovered Pluto. After the Challenger space shuttle disaster, he worked with June Scobee to develop the Challenger Center project.

In addition to his job as director of the East Kentucky

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Former militia leader pleads guilty to weapons charges

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON - The former head of the Kentucky State Militia has pleaded guilty to two weapons charges and one count of intimidating a witness in a deal that resulted in the dismissal of eight other charges.

Charles N. Puckett, 55, of Lancaster, entered the plea before Judge Jennifer B. Coffman in U.S. District Court in Lexington on Friday.

Puckett, who will be sentenced on Aug. 29, faces up to 3 years in prison.

"Part of the agreement was that Charlie had to agree to remain in custody," said defense attorney Patrick Nash. "But he gets credit for time served."

Under the plea agreement, Puckett admitted to possessing a machine gun and a .45-caliber handgun even though he had previously been convicted of a felony. In addition, he admitted to attempting to intimidate a witness.

Puckett's trial was scheduled

to begin Tuesday on 11 counts that involved guns, pipe bombs and almost 35,000 rounds of ammunition.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms seized guns and other weapons from Puckett's home in Lancaster in late November. Authorities alleged Puckett was barred from owning the weapons because of a previous felony conviction.

Puckett has called the seizure a theft of private property and a violation of his rights. He has argued that the 1968 federal gun-control act prohibiting felons from owning guns does not apply to him because he was convicted of the felony two years before the law's enactment.

Puckett was arrested in February and put under house arrest, but officials said Puckett managed to slip out of an electronic monitoring bracelet and flee from his home on March 14. He turned himself in to authorities about three weeks later.

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Ross explained that the Pine Mountain Task Force was instrumental in moving the project along.

"After nearly 40 years of

court did not have a summary of the tax ordinance published as state law requires.

The 2-1 decision ordered that the tax be overturned. The ruling can still be appealed to the

New agent takes helm of Kentucky FBI

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - The new head of FBI operations for Kentucky, J. Stephen Tidwell, took office this week, after serving several positions in the agency over the past two decades.

Tidwell, 49, arrived Thursday in Louisville, after working as an inspector at FBI headquarters in Washington since July 2001.

Tidwell said he and other top agents have made the fight against terrorism their top priority since Sept. 11.

"We are truly reinventing ourselves," Tidwell said at the Louisville office Friday. He acknowledged that since terrorism has taken top priority, other former FBI targets have taken a back seat, like drug trafficking.

"So if it is a drug organization, it's going to have to be a large one" to attract the attention of the bureau, he said. "We'll still make sure the full weight of the agency is aimed at the larger organizations."

Tidwell replaces Jeffrey Lampinski, who became head of the FBI office in Philadelphia in March.

Tidwell started his career in law enforcement as a police officer in Texas, and then joined the FBI as a field agent in 1983. In 1989, he was promoted to supervisory special agent and assigned to FBI headquarters in the Uniform Crime Reporting Section.

In Salt Lake City from 1999 to 2001, he was responsible for violent crimes, drugs and domestic terrorism programs, and he

oversaw FBI offices in Montana and Idaho.

Tidwell graduated from Howard Payne University in 1974 in Brownwood, Texas. He and his wife, Paula, have two children.

held on Oct. 8, 1999.

On that day, though, roads around the courthouse and virtually all nearby parking was taken up for a local festival.

"While we believe the fiscal court might have better planned for a large crowd anticipated by its actions pertaining to an occupational tax, we do not believe the Kentucky Open Meetings Act was violated," Guidugli wrote.

In a separate decision, a different panel of the court said the Kentucky Human Rights Commission does not have the power to investigate the membership practices of private clubs to determine if they are eligible for special tax treatment.

The ruling was in a case that



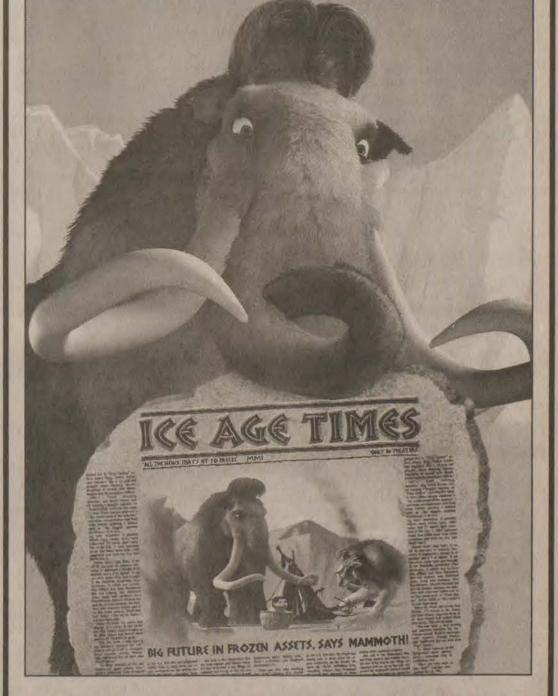
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Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society. - Felix Frankfurter

Ourview Campaign antics inexcusable

We're still shaking our heads at how the Floyd County PVA's race so quickly degenerated into such a repugnant display of licentiousness. What had been a campaign year showing promise for being memorable in its civility, has now instead become infamous for sheer vehemence.

The prevailing attitude among voters to whom we have spoken is that the mudslinging on both sides is unfortunate, but that the spot run by Glenn David May accusing incumbent Connie Hancock of adultery is far over the line.

We agree. We understand May being upset by Hancock's commercial, which aired first and brought up May's appearances in court for a variety of violations, mostly traffic-related and mostly dismissed later.

In addition, Hancock's assertion that May's family is famous for not paying property taxes is, itself, over the line in that she provides no corroboration for her statement. Beyond that, we do not understand the relevance of bringing up alleged tax evasion by people not a part of the race.

But May, on the other hand, is swatting flies with a sledgehammer by airing what he claims to be a video of Hancock committing adultery. Not only is it thoroughly disgusting behavior on his part, it also has no bearing on his race.

May's use of the video can be summed up in one word - revenge. By his own admission, he is upset with Hancock's commercials about him. Obviously, he has decided to hit her with the most damaging attack he has. This vengeance is perhaps human and understandable, but hardly very noble and certainly repulsive to any voter who seeks a candidate who is not only qualified, but levelheaded.

May's attack may very well have damaged Hancock, but we are shocked that it appears to have been used with absolutely no consideration for her family. It could be argued that Hancock opened herself up to attack by stepping into the spotlight, but there is no excuse for the destruction waged upon her family, particularly her children

And for what? A state job with little power and pay that is hardly worth this price?

In a couple of days, this campaign will be over and all the efforts to secure office by both candidates will be long forgotten. But the damage inflicted on Hancock, May and their families will last a lifetime.



- letters to the editor

Sleepless in Drift

I'm confused! Did I fall asleep and wake up somewhere else? I have a feeling I'm not in Floyd County anymore. Is anyone else out there wondering just what the ----- is going on? When I fell asleep it was politics as usual. A little mud-slinging and finger-pointing. That was to be expected.

I woke up once to a yapping coming from my radio. I knew it was the radio because I don't have a dog. The namecalling was getting downright mean. Oh well, I thought, so much for "I don t have a dog in this race." Did they pass a law allowing pets to run for office? Transfer after transfer, demotion, fired! Now what? Oh, I get it, someone just wouldn't play politics as usual. Just imagine that! Vandalism! Don't worry, signs can't vote. Out of sight, out of mind? I think not. Only works with dirt. Pornography! I think I'm going to be sick. Yep, it's finally come knocking on our front door. Right here in Floyd County. And they said it couldn't happen. I must be having a nightmare! No one would stoop that low, would they? Yep! Looks like. Sleep? No! I don't expect I'll get another goodnight's sleep until after the election. I'm going to let these politicians know just what I think of their politics as UNUSUAL!

Vote? Darn right I am, And I've got a news flash for you. My vote does count!

Loretta Fugate Drift

Be a Chihuahua

Hf, my name is Ollie Leslie and I would like to let you know about some problems I have recently witnessed with our sheriff's department.

My son lives in the Burchett's Trailer

could get it served, he was threatened again and the owner of the trailer court was also threatened.

So, the people of Floyd County had better think about your safety and the safety of our children and get out and support and elect Gary Rose for your Floyd County sheriff, or these kind of people are going to control our properties and ruin our schools with drugs, because our present sheriff has quit, if he ever really started.

The present sheriff claims to have gotten grants to fight domestic violence and drug abuse, and that may be true. But where has the money gone? Was it really spent on that cause? I don't think SO.

In the end, both Hancock and May were wrong to attack each other, regardless of who is more wrong. But there is no opportunity to unring this bell. What's done is done, and there is nothing anyone can do about that.

But what Hancock and May can both do is admit that they have each made a mistake, pull their respective attack ads and return to the positive campaigns which, until Thursday, had dominated this election year.

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-Jim Davidson

Written with prejudice

The English critic and essayist, William Hazlitt (1778-1830), once said, "Prejudice is the child of ignorance." Without question, prejudice has no place in a civilized society, because it leads to attitudes and actions based on conclusions that are preconceived, rather than information that is factual.

Prejudice is usually associated with bigotry and hatred, but prejudice in itself is not necessarily bad. It can be good, if we are prejudiced toward the right things and in the right way. The real danger is that we often let our emotions get in the way.

Some time ago, Mr. Robert C. Howe, principal of the North Kansas City High School, was in Little Rock to address a conference of school administrators and I had the privilege of being in the audience. During his speech he shared something he called "Written With Prejudice", and I enjoyed it so much I asked him for a copy. If you have youngsters of your own, or grandchildren, I believe you will appreciate it, as well.

First, a mother is speaking: "Dear Teacher, Please find attached to this note one 6-year-old boy, much cleaner and

Court just outside the city limits. A man has been harassing him and threatening harm to him. We called the sheriff's department several times on May 16 and they never did respond.

So we then put our trust in the faithful Kentucky State Police. We called them and they informed us that a trooper would come to our assistance. But when he arrived, he was very rude to us and cursed at at us and told us his daddy taught him if he had a problem with someone to taken them down to the creek bank, and if you get your kicked, you just take it and not call the law. That was not good advice for him to give a man who had been drinking and already threatened someone.

So with this happening, my son went and got a warrant for terroristic threatening and harrassment. But before we

I would also like to let you know we have some good state troopers in Floyd County and some raised in Floyd County. Unfortunately, when we have this problem, they're not on duty and we get a real smart one.

So let me ask you a question. Is this just us, or does this happen all over the county?

I ask that you all get involved in the sheriff's race and elect Gary Rose for sheriff so we can have protection for our children and for the people.

It seems that Chihuahuas aren't the only thing they don't like. They don't like decent people, either. Let's all be Chihuahuas and take a bite out of crime. Ollie Leslie

Prestonsburg

quieter than usual and with new haircut and blue jeans. With him go the prayers of his mother and father. He's good at creating airplanes and chaos, very adept at tying knots and attracting stray dogs; he especially likes peanut butter, horses, the westerns, empty boxes and his shirt

tail out. He is allergic to baths, bedtime, taking out trash and coming the first time he's called. He needs to be taught and spanked, loved and spanked, and reminded to blow his nose and come straight home after school. After having him in your class and on your nerves, you may not be the same, but I believe you will be glad to know him, because while he strews books, toys and clothes, he has a special

way of scattering happiness. Written, I'm afraid, with prejudice. Signed, his Mother.

Here's the principal's response: "Dear Mother. Please find attached to this diploma one 18-year-old boy, much more mature, with loftier ideals and goals than he had when you sent him to us some 12 years ago. With him go the prayers of his teachers and friends. He's good at different things now. He has

more understanding of the world about him. He is able to do mathematical computations, knows something of the scientific approach to problem solving. He can read and write in at least the English language, and has probably developed some skills in typing, woodworking, art



and driving an automobile. He is still allergic to baths, bedtime, taking out the trash and coming the first time he's called. He still needs to be taught and loved, but perhaps not spanked. He needs to be reminded of the adult responsibilities of adult membership in the American society, to uphold the ideals of good citizenship, integrity, honesty, justice, humility and priority of life. He needs to realize

that the completely successful life involves a partnership with his family, his community and his God. He should be told that education is a never-ending process and only begins at the schoolhouse door. After having him in our classes and on our nerves, we are not the same! We're better people, enriched by his presence, broader in our understand

WWII vintage airplanes on display June 1-2 at Aviation Museum

LEXINGTON - American and Japanese WWII vintage airplanes will be on display June 1 and 2, at the Aviation Museum of Kentucky (AMK) June 1 and 2 when the Bluegrass Military Affairs Coalition presents "Heartland Midway 60". This special event is a commemoration of the WWII battle that restored American confidence and ultimately ended the Imperial Japanese military domination of the Pacific. It came only six months after the devastating Japanese air attack on the U.S. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The first of the two planes on display will be Douglas SBD-5 "Dauntless", dive-bomber. Known for its role in winning the Battle of Midway, this vintage plane is one of only three SBD-5 "Dauntless" aircraft still flying today. The completely authentic plane was restored in 1999, including 100 and 500 pound bombs and 30 caliber rear guns. This SBD-5 "Dauntless" was featured in the film Midway, the blockbuster miniseries The Winds of War and its sequel, War and Remembrance.

The SBD was first developed before WWII then first flown in July of 1935. In 1940, the contract for the SBD was transfrom Northrop ferred Corporation to Douglas Aircraft. Five thousand aircraft were built and delivered to the U.S. Navy in 1940. By December of 1941 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the SBD was considered obsolete. Although the production of the SBD ceased in 1944 because the aircraft was underpowered, vulnerable, lacking in range, and exhausting to fly, the SBD helped to turn the tide of war at the Battle of Midway. In fact, it played an integral role in sinking four major aircraft carriers of the Japanese Imperial Navy. Additionally, the SBD was the first American combat aircraft to

shoot down a Japanese Zero fighter over Pearl Harbor and was the only U.S. aircraft to fight from the beginning to the end of the war.

The second plane to be on display will be the Nakajima B5N "Kate" which is a torpedo bomber that was used at Pearl Harbor. Because there are no known original B5Ns known to exist today, this vintage aircraft is a rare replica built by 20th Century Fox for the movie Tora! Tora! Tora!

The "Kate" served many roles in WWII, the most prominent of which was a torpedo bomber. It was the main carrierborne torpedo bomber of the Japanese Imperial Navy, serving throughout the Pacific War from 1937 to 1945. It was ordered into production in 1935 as the Imperial Japanese Navy Type 97 Carrier Attack Bomber and was a key aircraft used in the attack on Pearl Harbor. During the next year, "Kates" eliminated the carriers USS Hornet, Lexington, and Yorktown. An attack by "Kates" was an eyeball-to-eyeball experience where highly trained Japanese pilots and allied anti-aircraft gunners confronted each other in a very personal way as the aircraft rushed

at its target, hitting with consid-

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Davidson

ing of humanity for having known him. We think we have provided him with an unbounded opportunity to learn in an atmosphere that has as its principle purpose the development of well-informed citizens who carry on the great traditions of America. We love him, too. Written also with prejudice. Signed, his principal.

To amplify my own senti-

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Zoo

Jelani — and five females — 36-year-old Debbie, 43-year-old Helen, 4-year-old Mumbali and 5-year-olds Madini and Rollie.

The gorillas are on loan from the Chicago zoo while it remodels its ape house. Four more gorillas will arrive at the Louisville zoo in the fall, according to Steve Taylor, general curator for the zoo.

Each gorilla family is led by an adult male, known as a silverback. Frank is the silverback of the Louisville family. In that role, he makes important decisions such as meal, rest and play times, Taylor said.

"He sets the tone for the gorillas. You can see he's very comfortable here," Taylor said as Frank rolled onto his back, stretching his legs and arms which reach about 3 to 4 feet above the floor.

The gorillas' indoor home includes a 9,300-square-foot building divided into six rooms built in a circular format. Each room is divided by 14-foot-tall glass barriers. There are only two other zoos worldwide that have the circular homes for the apes, Taylor said.

"The gorillas communicate visually. The circular room allows Frank to see the rest of the family at any given time." Taylor said.

The forest-painted walls enclose a mulch-covered floor that provides a soft play area and sleeping quarters for the young gorillas. Natural trees and plants line the walls, while ropes, nets and hooks line the ceiling.

During the interview, Debbie

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ments with respect to this excellent article, every freedom-loving American needs to take a positive attitude towards the schools in this nation and do what we can to make them better in the years to come.

Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.

- who acts as a surrogate mother to the young gorillas watched them play with cardboard boxes from a platform near the ceiling. One played with a box while perched in a net made of rope.

Helen, the oldest gorilla in the group, sat near the window watching zoo workers put the finishing touches on the exhibit. which has been in the works

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in 2000.

"Our long-term goal has always been to preserve the gorilla species," Taylor said. "This is a way we can study them on a long-term basis." After leaving Frank's home

and the African village, tourists can get a last glimpse of Frank's family at a second outdoor clearing.

Zoo officials have anticipatsince 1998. Construction began ed Thursday's opening for nearly four years.

"We're completely fortunate to be opening with a family group," Walczak said, "I hope everyone enjoys it as much as we have.'

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The zoo, which has more than 1,000 exotic animals, will give its first public tour of the gorilla forest on Thursday. Zookeepers held private tours earlier in the week for zoo members and employees.

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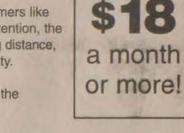
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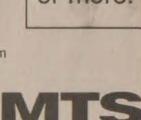
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Experienced: The nature of the Constables office is one of Law Enforcement and Business; I am experienced in both, and can handle any requirements as Constable.

Dedicated: I will be dedicated to serving my Community, District and County with all the resources available as your Constable.

Courteous: I have always been kind by nature, and I believe a smile and a friendly handshake go a long way.

Dependable: If I say it, you can count on it. I will serve court papers in a timely, responsible and professional manner. I will also be quick to respond when called on to help my fellow citizens.

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CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

Homer D. Neeley, 70, Prestonsburg

Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

Experience, tenure, honesty, desire and previous accomplishments.



Homer Neeley

What issue, event or belief prompted you to run for office, and how will you address it if elected? Present term will

expire Jan. 1, 2003. By continued efforts to perform

in a fashion which will bring recognition and acceptance of the constable's office as a viable part of overall law enforcement.

James Brandon Spencer, 27, Prestonsburg

Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

I have experience in law enforcement and business. I have always tried hard to help anyone in need, and most of all I know how to treat people right. Although I have law enforcement experience and the position doesn't require training, I will become full qualified through the Department of

Criminal Justice Training in Richmond. This will help you trust my judgment and give the constable's office respect like never seen before.

What issue, event or belief prompted you to run for office, and how will you address it if elected?

I believe anyone elected into any position should use their office to help the beople. I also believe anyone who is a public servant should treat people with the same respect they demand for

themselves. There are several ways 1 intend to use the office of constable to benefit our district. I will work traffic control for school zones, provide security for James Brandon

after-school events and support com-Spencer munity crime watch

programs. I will do anything possible to keep drugs out of the hands of our youth and will always be on call to help in your time of need. And most of all I promise to always treat you with the respect you deserve.

CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 2

Lenard Hall Jr., 28, Martin

Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

I feel I am qualified because I have experience in law enforcement. I have been a deputy sheriff and also a county detective. I have a deep desire to serve the people of my district because I think I can make a difference, a safer, better place to live.

What issue, event or belief prompted you to run for office, and how will you address it if elected?

Our children are the reason that I am seeking this office. I believe that there is an increasing need to deter kids from drugs. I will try to help our youth.

.... Gary Nelson, 39, Lackey

Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

From my previous experience as a basketball referee. I feel like I can communicate with our youngsters and I have the personality to work with all our citizens. In today's society, people are looking for leadership qualities and I feel I am the best candidate.

What issue, event or belief prompted you to run for office, and how will you address it if elected?

I plan on being a full-time constable for District 2. I will work cooperatively with the Floyd County Sheriff's Office and Kentucky State Police to ensure safety for District 2. I will also work with all our school principals to provide security at school functions. I will also work with all businesses to provide the much-needed security they need.

CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 3 Randy "Hoot" Bryant, 44, Martin

Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

Lifelong resident of District 3. Five years service with Kentucky State Parks, dealing with various people, businesses and park administrators. Seventeen years as coal miner learning to work smoothly with coworkers and

> foremen. Three years as a rental homes manager. I am young enough to understand young people's problems and old enough to have dealt with problems myself, which gives me the expe-

Randy "Hoot" Bryant rience to deal with our youth. Family

tradition of involvement with law enforcement. Grandfather, uncle and great-grandfather were all deputy sheriffs.

What issue, event or belief prompted you to run for office, and how will you address it if elected?

Interest in being a full-time constable, able to help the people seven days a week. I am a family man, a father and a husband interested in families and their problems. I intend to be available to assist with funerals, ball games and any other community activities, as well as to assist motorists with

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problems. I plan to continue the duties of serving court documents and other official papers.

CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 4

Allred "June Bug" Newsom

Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

I believe I am better qualified because I have four years experience as a deputy jailer in the Floyd County Detention Center. Also, I have been a volunteer firefighter for five years. I have always treated people the way I would expect to be treated, and that is with fair treatment and a friendly attitude! I will be a friend, not an enemy.

> What issue, event or belief prompted you to run for office, and how will you address it if elected? I think that a con-

Alired "June Bug" Newsom

stable should, as with any elected office, be active in supporting the voters and organizations in his or her

district, such as churches, schools and fire departments.

When elected, I will do all I can do for the churches. I will support our schools during sporting events, proms, graduations, etc. I will work with all fire departments in District 4 to help in any way possible. I will be a friend to the people in District 4.

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N PIKEVILLE On Thursday, May 23, nine monuments were unveiled at welcome centers throughout Kentucky. Each of the nine is dedicated to Kentuckians who lost their lives on Kentucky highways in years past. "We lost 849 of our loved ones on Kentucky roads last

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WWII combat aircraft (flown

from 1939 to 1945). CAF is the

16th largest Air Force and owns

more WWII aircraft than any

other organization or individual.

The Dixie Wing was approved

as the 83rd CAF unit on February 28, 1987, and has

since displayed its collection of

vintage WWII aircraft in numer-

ous air shows throughout the

Southeast. Membership in the

wing has grown steadily to its

present level of over 200

Colonels, with maintenance and

restoration activities being car-

ried out in the Atlanta area. For

more information about the

Dixie Wing Commemorative

Air Force at Falcon Field, go to

only such celebration to be held

in the continental United States-

is sponsored by the Bluegrass

Military Affairs Coalition, a

non-profit organization dedicat-

ed to promoting awareness and

appreciation of the vital role of

the U.S. armed forces and its

For additional information

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ground material on the histor-

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veterans.

KYTC Memorial Day announcements honor people from District 12 who lost their lives

year," said Lt. Gov. Steve Henry when unveiling the memorial in front of the State Office Building in Frankfort on

Citizens from Highway District 12 whose next of kin gave permission for their names to be used to publicize the memorials include the following:

FLOYD COUNTY:

Joshua S. Fitch, Jeffrey A. Fleming, Michael Joe Lewis, Diana Belcher Lewis, Paula Hall Mitchell, Dwight Pennington, Sterling Smith, Paula Michelle Stanley.

LETCHER COUNTY:

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Geria Shauon Brock, Patrick Wayne Fitzpatrick, Benny Donald Hicks, David E. Holbrook. Samuel Dean "Sammy" Johnson, Heather O. Mitchell, Corbett Dale Neice, Bennett "Allen" Tyree.

MARTIN COUNTY: Luther W. Smith, Brent Weaver.

PIKE COUNTY: Kathleen Adkins, Calista

reducing the number of fatalities on our roads," said Secretary James C. Codell III. "We are asking citizens from across the commonwealth to join us in the crusade to eliminate deaths on Kentucky highways.'

District 12 Chief Engineer Linda Wagner Justice cautioned motorists to "Be especially alert during this Memorial Day weekend. Expect an increase in traffic. Leave earlier to get to where you are going, and try to be a patient driver. We wish you safe and enjoyable traveling, this holiday and every time you travel the roads and highways of District 12."





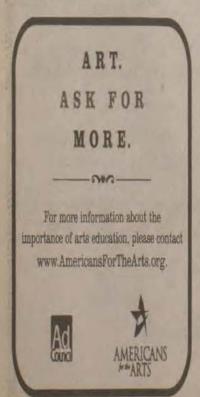
Correction

In the Floyd County Election Preview in Friday's Floyd County Times, the wrong picture was run alongside Bob Hackworth's survey answers. Hackworth, of Martin, is seeking the District 2 magistrate's seat. The picture which ran in the preview was of another man, also named Bob Hackworth, of Abbott Creek. A correct picture of Bob Hackworth the candidate appears above. Also, responses from constable candidates did not appear in the preview. They appear today, instead.

Plane

erable accuracy. The standard bomb load was a 1,760 pound torpedo. More than 1,200 "Kates" were built before and during WWII.

Both vintage planes were assigned to the Dixie Wing by headquarters of the Commemorative Air Force (CAF), which is a patriotic organization dedicated to the preservation of the world's greatest



Thursday, "Seventy-two percent of the drivers and passengers in these vehicles were not buckled up. That meants 611 people might be alive today if they had buckled up."

Kentucky ranks among the nation's lowest in seatbelt usage at only 60 percent, compared to a national average of 73 percent.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet asks that everyone who reads or hears this story pause for a moment of silence in remembrance of these fellow Kentuckians.

JOHNSON COUNTY:

Sam Allen Jr., Ernest L. Ferguson, Lucas Lee Home Jr., William Thomas Money Jr., Deborah M. Pennington, Danielle Nicole Ward.

KNOTT COUNTY:

Johnny Davidson, Glenda Hall Holbrook, Ricky Patton, Mitchell Gary Wicker.

LAWRENCE COUNTY: Thomas Douglas Mullins.



Nurses worked on "victim" Dr. George D. Edwards, president of PCC, during a mock disaster drill at the school.

PCC students drill for terror attack

PRESTONSBURG Prestonsburg Community College's nursing and law enforcement students tested the school's readiness for a bio-terrorism attack. Many faculty and staff members along with several community responders helped bring to life the training exercise

The exercise began when the switchboard operator received a

call of a bomb located in the college mailroom and that Anthrax could be involved. An explosion was then heard as smoke filled the Johnson Administration Building. Lying on the ground outside and inside of the Johnson Building were students and faculty with various injuries. Medical emergencies

Blackburn, Kenny Lee Blackburn, Gregory N. Hamilton, David Michael Slone.

"The Transportation Cabinet is committed to

First contingent of the 101st returns from war on terrorism

by KIMBERLY HEFLING ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT CAMPBELL - Newborn babies and smiling girlfriends sporting red, white and blue on Thursday greeted the first set of soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division returning from fighting in Afghanistan.

"It's just such a rush," said Leah Parsons, 31, after hugging her boyfriend, Capt. Lou Bauer, 30. "I've been waiting for this for six months.'

An Army band played "When the Rakkasans Go Marching In" - the 187th Regiment's nickname - as family members waved flags and cheered.

The men left as "teen-agers," but came home as "veterans of this great division," said Maj. Gen. Richard Cody, the division commander.

Cody shook the hands of each of the 225 soldiers as they departed from the plane at Fort Campbell wearing desert fatigues.

The soldiers deployed as part of Operation Enduring Freedom, America's war on terrorism, in November to Jacobabad, Pakistan. After helping to secure the airfield there, they were rotated to the U.S. bases at Bogram and Kandahar in Afghanistan, Cody said.

They participated in Operation Anaconda, the largest U.S. ground operation in the war, and Operation Mountain Lion, the U.S.-led search for Taliban and al-Qaida holdouts earlier this month in eastern Afghanistan.

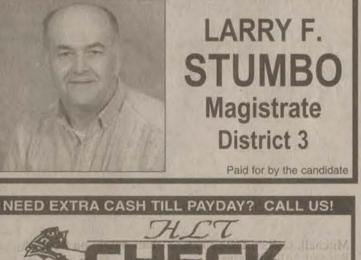
The men described living in extreme cold and hot temperatures, often going weeks eating prepackaged meals ready to eat

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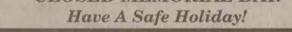


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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Adith Boleyn, 82, of Garrett, died Monday, May 20, at the Hazard ARH. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Katie Wallen Calhoun, 93, of Dwale, died Tuesday, May 21, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Leitchfield, died Tuesday, May 21. He is survived by his wife, Marion Chaffins. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 24, under the direction of Watkins-Oller Funeral Home.

Bruce S. Hall, 77, of Banner, died Monday, May 20, in J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center in Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Earrit Merl Hayes, 88. of

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Card of Thanks

The family of Ida Jervis would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the family, friends and neighbors who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow.

All those who sent flowers, food and kept us in your hearts and prayers, may God bless you for we are especially grateful. A special thank you to Ronnie Samons and roy Robinson for their comforting words; The Sheriff's Department, Hall Funeral Home, Marty Dixon and Patty Cecil of Golden Reflections for their kind and professional services.

The Family of Ida Jervis

RV LIQUIDATION SALE

Pete Chaffins, 63, of Martin, died Saturday, May 18, at the Mary Chiles Hospital, Mt. Sterling. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

> Orville James Hicks, 74, of Nelsonville, Oh., died Saturday, May 18, at the Riverside Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Emogene Hicks. Funeral serwere conducted vices Wednesday, May 22, under the direction of Skunza Funeral Service.

Ida Jervis, 54, of Langley, died Friday, May 17, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Earl Jervis, Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 19, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Julia Stratton, 84, died Saturday, May 18, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Knott County

"Bill" William D. Amburgey, 79, of Elida, Ohio. formerly of Knott County, died Wednesday, May 15, at the Van Crest Care Center, Delphos, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted, Sunday, May 19, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Rebecca Irene Bates, 43, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, formerly of Knott County, died Thursday, May 9. She is survived by her husband, James Bates. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 18, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Eunice Collins, 82, of Mousie, died Thursday, May 16, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 19, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Denzil Singleton, 47, died Thursday, May 16, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Vansel Slone Jr., 70, died Wednesday, May 15, at the residence of his son in Lawrenceburg. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Martin County

Amanda E. Brewer, 91, of Kermit, West Virginia, died Monday, May 20, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 23, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Narie Pope Dearnell, 94, of Kermit, West Virginia, died Sunday, May 19, at Martin County Health Care Facility, Inez. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 22. under the direction of Warfield Funeral Chapel.

Burgess Blackburn Jr., 54, of Ulysses, Martin County native, died Monday, May 13, at his residence. Funeral serwere conducted vices Thursday, May 16, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Mirtie Robinson Preece, of Inez, died Saturday, May 18. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 21, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Sammie Workman, 75. of Logan, West Virginia, died Saturday, May 18, at Logan General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 20, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Slated

Pike County

Jay Lee Damron, 30, of Caney Highway, died Friday, May 17. at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 21, under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home.

Bobby R. Lucas, 49, of Jenkins, died Tuesday, May 14. at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 17, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Joseph David Matney, 16, of Rockhouse, died Friday, May 17, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 20, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Edward "Ed" Milam, 62, of Burnwell, died Thursday, May 16, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Blackburn Milam. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 19, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Sterling Prater, 87, of Jonancy, died Saturday, May 18, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home.

Hubert Ratliff, 78, of Georgetown, formerly of Draffin, died Friday, May 17, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 20, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home,

Jay Salisbury Sr., 84, of Wyandotte, Michigan, of Toler Creek native, died Thursday, May 16, at Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital, Wyandotte. He is survived by his wife, Arlene Spires Salisbury. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 20, under the direction of R.J. Nixon Funeral Home.

Oma Lee Looney Swiney, 56, of Breaks, Virginia, died Wednesday, May 15, at Buchanan General Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Edward Swiney. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 18, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Award

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for June 16-19 in Santa Fe.

"We are honored to be chosen as Kentucky's representatives from among the 12 highway districts," said Chief District Engineer Linda Wagner Justice. "We know that the Pine Mountain project is an interesting environmental challenge, and I had no doubt that Keith (Damron), Kevin (Damron), and Johnnie (Ross) had done an outstanding job in planning this project. But to be chosen as the state's top project in the area of environmental stewardship is truly an honor."

EKSC

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Science Center, Shubinski is an astronomy instructor with Morehead State University. His expertise in astronomy and clockwork are being utilized in the design and function of components in the building of a new East Kentucky Science Center, which is also mentioned in the WatchTime article and is scheduled to open in 2003 on the Prestonsburg Community College campus. The new center will contain a planetarium with the latest optical mechanical star projector and an exhibit, The Carbon Universe, conceived and designed by Shubinski.

For additional information about Shubinski or the East Kentucky Science Center, call (606) 889-0303 or email ekyscience@setel.com.

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About \$17.5 million in aid approved for flood victims

The Associated Press

LONDON - About \$17.5 million in federal grants or loans have been approved to help Kentuckians affected by spring storms, the Federal Emergency Management Agency reported.

President Bush declared 52 Kentucky counties disaster areas following the storms between March 17-21 and April 27-May

During the first batch of storms, heavy rains in eastern Kentucky caused severe flooding that resulted in the declaration for 30 counties. About \$14.5 million have been

approved for housing, individual family grants or low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

The second wave of storms hit hardest in western Kentucky. Tornados devastated areas of Webster and Breckinridge counties, while heavy rains and hail fell in eastern Kentucky. About \$3 million have been approved for persons in 32 counties affected by those storms.

In all, 5,223 residents have registered for disaster assistance since Bush's declaration.

Knox

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on the grounds that it did not have authority over private clubs. But an attorney general's opinion issued shortly thereafter said some tax deductions might be allowed for contributions to private clubs, but the state revenue code prohibits deductions to organizations that discriminate.

The human rights commission then began a series of legal moves to investigate whether the clubs discriminated.

In a unanimous ruling, a three-judge panel of the appeals court said there is no specific authority in the statutes to allow the human rights commission

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its the program's ability to visit facilities as often as needed and places a heavy reliance on volunteers to complete the difficult work.

"This expansion is a costeffective method to provide direct assistance to residents of long-term care facilities and their families," Sammons said.

The federal Older Americans Act requires every state to have an Ombudsman Program to:

identify, investigate and resolve complaints made by or on behalf of residents;

provide information to residents about long-term care services and their rights;

represent the interests of residents before governmental agencies and seek administrative, legal and other remedies to protect residents;

analyze, comment on and recommend changes in laws and regulations pertaining to the health, safety, welfare and rights of residents;

educate and inform consumers and the general public regarding issues and concerns related to institutional long-term care and facilitate public comment on laws, regulations, policies and actions;

promote the development of citizen organizations and volunteers to participate in the program:

provide technical support for the development of resident and family councils to protect the well-being and rights of residents; and

advocate for changes to improve residents' quality of life and care.

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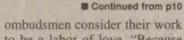
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to be a labor of love. "Because we have the reward of knowing that the frail and elderly are better off because of the work we do?

To find the ombudsman that serves your area, contact the Office of the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman, at 1-800-372-2991. Or, call your district ombudsman at one of the following toll-free numbers:

Big Sandy, 1-800-737-2723 KY River, 1-800-928-5723 Bluegrass (Lexington Area), 1-877-787-0077.

Anonymous calls are accepted. Ombudsmen keep the information you give confidential. unless you grant permission to share your concerns.

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"I have never allowed anyone to film me and my husband in an intimate situation, or with anyone else, in all my lifetime ... Hancock said in her statement. "All I know is [the video] is the product of a sick-minded, desperate and dangerous man who will do anything to win this elec-

tion. He has hurt me and my family beyond description, but I will not let such an evil person stop me."

Stewart said Hancock had requested May's record for their sources and although he would say that May "has a lead foot," Hancock's allegations were

false.

"They attacked with lies and we responded with truth," said May

Dale Emmons, Hancock's campaign manager, said the video was a fabrication and echoed Hancock's assertion that it is "the product of a sick-mind-

Middle

ed, desperate, and dangerous man who would do anything to win this election."

Emmons said their reasons for the ad against May were to disclose a pattern of behavior. He said everyone is capable of faltering, but May had been faced with 56 charges and only

paid a fine in three instances.

Records in the Floyd County Justice Center show May has been arraigned on 30 charges between 1992 and 2001, mostly for speeding. Of those, he pleaded guilty to having improper equipment, had one charge amended, and 26 others were dismissed. One charge is currently in a diversion program and is scheduled to be heard in court June 20, when it could be

dismissed if May has successfully completed the program. The record does not show any arrests for DUI.

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Emmons said the May campaign sent word through a reporter that his campaign would pull the ad containing the footage if Hancock would quit accusing him of being arrested for DUI. Emmons said reference

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Second evaluation ordered for Johnson

to pharmacy burglary

stance.

treatment.

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Luther Johnson, 65, was scheduled to be sentenced for violating probation on Friday, but he was instead scheduled to undergo a competency evaluation based on his courtroom behavior and his attorney's request.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, Johnson was on probation for an incident in which he went into Archer Clinic and waved a gun, scaring those inside. He said it was believed at that time that

by LORETTA BLACKBURN

STAFF WRITER

Matthew Perkins, 26, the man

accused of breaking into The

Martin Prescription Center on

January 22, pleaded guilty to two

felonies and four misdemeanors

store in January, Perkins was

arrested on eight charges, includ-

ing criminal possession of a

forged instrument and first-

degree possession of LSD,

which were later dropped by the

Perkins pleaded guilty to two complete.

prosecution.

Terrorism

After breaking into the drug-

in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday.

PRESTONSBURG

Johnson would be declared incompetent. When he was not, Johnson pleaded guilty to the crime and received probation.

Johnson had violated probation and was scheduled to be sentenced on Friday, but Judge Caudill scheduled him to be reevaluated for competency at his attorney's request.

said that based upon her conver- the state that those types of tactics sation with Johnson, he was will not be tolerated. incompetent.

attorney was saying and continued to talk about unrelated events which prompted Caudill to order a re-evaluation.

felonies, third-degree burglary

and first-degree criminal mis-

chief, and four misdemeanors,

possession of drug parapherna-

lia, public intoxication, second-

substance and third-degree pos-

session of a controlled sub-

mended that Perkins serve two

years in jail to be followed by

three years probation due to the

fact that he had completed drug

sentencing date for June 28, after

a pre-sentencing investigation is

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Judge John David Caudill set

The commonwealth recom-

only requirement to run for PVA is passing a qualifying exam, Greathouse said that his best qualification is that he "has the value of a two-by-four and a hard-earned dollar and he has put those two together to try to make it easier for the man who works for a living."

Greathouse said he doesn't agree with his opponents' mudslinging and that the repercussions are devastating for the families involved. He said he feels Floyd County should focus on the race and the issues involved in order to Attorney Harolyn Howard send a clear message throughout

"I pray that we can live peaceful Johnson disputed what his afterward, because it is not election day that we are working toward, it

Reaction

Prestonsburg resident Tracy Perkins pleads guilty Lane

"I believe she should have been more mindful. He shouldn't have run it, but she shouldn't have done what she did in the first place," said Allen resident Jimmy Conn.

The majority of the comments, however, tend to view May's ad as distasteful.

"I think that the whole thing is false. It's going to hurt his degree possession of a controlled more," campaign said

Alford

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wealth's Attorney Brent Turner, the only evidence in the case was Tackett's statement to police. Tackett said he came home after midnight from a night of partying when he discovered a confrontational message on his from answering machine Stephen Bartram, who was allegedly dating Tackett's exwife. Tackett called Bartram and agreed to meet him to settle the

conflict. Tackett said he then got a gun

Continued from p1 is the rest of our life," said Greathouse.

Greathouse said that his standpoint from the beginning has been fair taxes for everyone, friendly service because he feels the govsalary back to the community for a

Greathouse believes that the winning the election.

threat," said Greathouse.

to remain anonymous. The voter went on to say that he knew over 30 people who had decided not to vote for May based on his attack on Hancock.

get votes, that's pathetic and stupid," said a Garrett voter who wished to remain anonymous.

"I wouldn't vote for May

there are a lot of people who are very judgmental and it's going to hurt her reputation," said Thomas and Rachel Russell of Tram.

and grime that is usually deriva-

ments, the letter says, four new members were elected to the city

Schaitberger alleges that city officials retaliated by firing three firefighters, reducing others' hours and pay, and hiring a private company to replace the now-defunct city-run ambulance

A lawsuit was filed by the

Schaitberger goes on to say in the letter that city officials continued their act of revenge even after the lawsuit was filed.

The letter alleges that three firefighters were suspended without pay after the fire truck that they were driving ran out of

incident was a result of a broken

recently disciplined for minor accidents involving fire trucks. Schaitberger ends the letter

known about for a decade.

by saying he is confident that a jury will render swift and appropriate justice after the case is heard

fuel gauge that the city had

two firefighters who were

Schaitberger also mentions

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin has his own opinion concerning the motives of the IAFF,

"The main thing is, they got us sued through the union. They just want to build up the case to get money out of the citizens of Prestonsburg," Fannin said.

The IAFF maintains the case is to protect the community and the interests of its members. But Mayor Jerry Fannin doubts that those are the true motives of the

Fiscal court passes budget

by LENA BASHA STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Floyd County Fiscal Court held a special meeting Friday to finalize budget allocations for the coming fiscal year.

The projected budget is \$20.5 million. In that budget \$7.2 million will be allocated to the general fund, \$1.57 million to roads and \$1.83 million for the jail fund.

Salaries for Floyd County elected officials and workers were also finalized at the meeting

Effective Jan. 1, 2003, the

judge-executive, jailer, county clerk and sheriff will make Almost 8 percent of county

revenue is expected to come from the three property taxes real, personal and motor vehicle. More than \$2 million will come from state grants, \$900,000 from the county road aid, \$550,000 from state prisoner fees and \$1.69 million from Floyd County solid waste revenue.

Also approved in the meeting were resolutions to purchase land in Auxier for a sewer project, advertise for bids for fiscal court supplies and hire seasonal road department employees.

voter.

"I think it's her business, but

It seems like the citizens of Floyd County would prefer to keep their politics free of the dirt

"If this was brought up just to

under any circumstance now. That ad was nothing but slander, ruining a person's family," said an anonymous Prestonsburg

tive of political campaigns.

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Prestonsburg voter who wished

worthy cause.

ernment has lost sight of that, and commitment to the people by active participation in community

negative campaign tactics of his opponents and the attention they have attracted from the media have greatly influenced his chances of

"They never thought of me as a

events. He also said that he had planned to donate a portion of his

council.

Fight

service.

firefighters against the city in response to the event.

According to the letter, the

\$71,152 a year.

"You wouldn't even believe each other," said his wife, it," Spc. Jake Lopez, 21, said of the conditions while holding his 2-year-old son Dominick.

and days without showering.

With a wink, Lopez's wife, Kristin, said they plan to "relax" the next few days to make up for the time he was gone.

Some of the soldiers like Spc. Bryan Reed, 22, laid eyes for the first time Thursday on babies born while they were deployed.

"It was horrible," Reed said of missing his daughter Isabella's birth May 9. "I'm really glad everything turned out all right."

Spc. Scott Figueiredo, 20, said he was glad to make it home before his wife, who is nine months pregnant, gave birth.

After two years of knowing each other, the two got married in September before his deployment

"We're just going to take the

PCC

included victims with multiple trauma injuries and chest pains.

This exercise gave nursing students an opportunity to respond to real life trauma and deal directly with serious injuries. Approximately three minutes after the smoke infiltrated the building sirens were heard in the background.

The local police and fire departments, along with several ambulance services arrived and began to secure the area. Once the area was secure, the PRECC law enforcement students monitored the line to prevent bystanders from crossing,

Many of the "participating victims" were pronounced dead, some were placed in ambulances and transported to a participating local hospital. The less serious injuries were treated on site. The exercise took place without any rehearsals leaving the nursing and law enforcements students to act on impulse.

"What a great opportunity for two college programs to work together," stated Mike Dixon, J Law Enforcement Program coordinator.

Melanie Figueiredo, 25. "I just hope this baby's not born this weekend.'

time to talk and get to know

During the next three months, the 3,500 soldiers from the 101st serving in central Asia are scheduled to return to Fort Campbell, which is based on the Tennessee border 50 miles north of Nashville.

The regiment earned its nickname during its post-World War Il occupation of Japan from residents. Loosely translated, Rakkasan means "falling down umbrella."

The 101st is a rapid-deployment air assault division with about 24,000 soldiers based at Fort Campbell who are trained to go anywhere in the world in 36 hours.

Cody would not comment on whether the 101st would be receiving further deployment orders.

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Patsy Jackson, associate professor of nursing, confirmed the comment by adding, "Hands-onlearning is true learning."

Community groups participating in the exercise included PRECC administration, faculty, students, Prestonsburg City Police Department, ambulance personnel, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Kentucky State Police, Prestonsburg Fire Department, Department of Transportation, Highlands Regional Medical Center and Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

Dr. George D. Edwards, president of PCC and CEO of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District, a casualty in the simulation said, "This was a wonderful community event and one that tests our ability to respond to a disaster. currently engaged to Tonya The tragedy that occurred in our nation on Sept. 11, 2001, continues to haunt us. It is vital that we work together as a community to respond to simulated events so we can be better prepared should the Jackson City Schools basean emergency occur close to home.'

and went to meet Bartram and when he got there he could see a vehicle that he believed to be Bartram and after both parties fired shots, Tackett got hit. Tackett was unclear as to who fired first and never saw who shot him.

Turner said all the original charges in the case were against Bartram only, but after the grand jury heard the case they returned indictments against both men.

In court, both men decided to assert their Fifth Amendment rights and not testify. Turner said that left the commonwealth with no evidence to prosecute either case

Turner said it was the his feeling that both men were in the wrong and "Tackett should not be rewarded simply because he was not a good shot."

In the way that the case was resolved, Turner said that assuming Bartram enters the agreed plea, both will have admitted wrongdoing and stand convicted of a crime. He said that probation will allow the court to monitor their conduct so they will have some incentive to obey the law in the future.

Tackett entered an Alford plea and was given a 12-month suspended sentence and placed on probation.

Dealers

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square feet of automobile display space.

According to fiscal court officials, the ordinance was designed to protect the public from frauds and impositions when purchasing new or used automobiles.

Wreck

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Campbell.

Campbell was the soon of Lloyd Jr. and Ida Mae Wilder Campbell. He was a construction worker and an assistant coach for ball team. Campbell was also a 2000 Breathitt County graduate.

To All Floyd Countians:

Attention

I have many concerns about the election, May 28, 2002. But my major concern as a parent is the constable race. I found out that James Brandon Spencer was arrested for operating a vehicle, DUI, no insurance, and involved in a wreck. He said he had only 2 beers, but he failed three field sobriety tests given by Steve Little, city police. My kids and your kids deserve more than someone out here, drinking and driving, for constable. There are three others running for constable. I hope friends, family, and voters of District 1, I would select one of the other three for the safety of our kids. He also got a Knott County attorney appointed to represent the Commonwealth. A judge from Pike County, had the DUI amended down to reckless driving. On May 28, 2002, don't vote for a 20-some year old guy to be our next constable, with the powers of a Sheriff, to arrest our kids.

I'm asking you as a concerned parent, to consider all of the other candidates. And these are the facts, on public record at the courthouse.

Bill Skeens

Prestonsburg, Ky. Paid for by Bill Skeens, 124 Freds Fork, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Religion Briefs

Presbyterian tribunal dismisses cases protesting lesbian's ordination

LOUISVILLE

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) court in California has dismissed two cases protesting the clergy ordination of an openly lesbian candidate, Presbyterian News Service reported.

Conservatives complained that Redwoods Presbytery, which covers churches from Marin County to the Oregon line, failed to examine the Rev. Kathleen Morrison properly to see if her views of chastity fit denominational policy against same-sex activity.

The court of a regional synod dismissed the cases, saying there were no specific allegations of sinful behavior.

In a separate but similar Fort Lauderdale, Fla., case involving a lay elder, the Presbyterians' national court ruled in April that complaints of same-sex activity "must assert factual allegations of

how, when, where and under what circumstances" any wrongful behavior occurred.

Morrison, who now lives with a partner in Cambridge, Mass., is a full-time field organizer for More Light Presbyterians, which advocates full inclusion of gay. lesbian, bisexual and transgender Presbyterians in church life.

Russia's lower house rejects bid to restrict **Russia's Roman** Catholics

MOSCOW - Russia's lower house of parliament has rejected a draft appeal that asked President Vladimir Putin to have the Justice Ministry nullify the Roman Catholic Church's registration and abolish its dioceses.

Tensions have risen recently between Catholics and the dominant Russian Orthodox Church, which says the Vatican is poaching on its traditional territory.

Two foreign Catholic priests were denied entry to Russia in recent weeks.

Viktor Alksnis of the centrist Russian Regions faction initiated the draft appeal after the Vatican decided to upgrade its presence in Russia to regular dioceses, a move the Orthodox strongly protested.

His bill accused Catholicism of treating Russia as a "spiritual wilderness" despite its 1,000year-old Christian heritage and said Catholic activity threatens Russia's "territorial integrity."

About two-thirds of Russia's 144 million people are Orthodox. Catholics number approximately 600,000.

Canadian Anglicans pick archbishop through first

electronic election

MONTREAL - Anglican Church of Canada delegates chose a new archbishop through e-mails and faxes in what's thought to be world Anglicanism's first electronic

election.

Naturally, the result was announced via e-mail.

Montreal's Bishop Andrew Hutchison won a first-ballot victory to become the leader of churches in Quebec, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. He succeeds Arthur Peters, who retired in February.

Church law requires election within six months of a retirement but the next regular synod meeting was not scheduled until the fall. Since a special session would have cost \$20,000, a tech-minded priest suggested the e-election.

Only three of the 31 delegates failed to vote. Bishop Donald Harvey of St. John's, Newfoundland, did not participate and protested that the voting method abandoned the secret ballot. He wanted sealed ballots sent by conventional mail.

Voters were given a window of two days in which to submit choices by e-mail or fax to two officials, the only people to know

who voted for whom.

Four branches of Judaism unite for Israel aid

NEW YORK - Leaders of national organizations from North American Judaism's four branches have taken rare joint action, endorsing an Israel Emergency Campaign organized by United Jewish Communities.

The campaign, begun in April,

is raising funds for the humanitarian and economic needs of Israelis affected by Palestinian suicide bombings and the Mideast conflict. Supporters have pledged \$120 million so far, above regular gifts to United Jewish Communities charity appeals.

Endorsements came from offireligion's cials in the Orthodox, Conservative, Reconstructionist and Reform branches.

Kentucky's Long-Term Care **Ombudsman Program Slated for Upgrade**

FRANKFORT - The Cabinet Office of Aging Services. for Health Services will commit approximately \$450,000 a year over the next two years to upgrade the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program in the

"It is important to renew our commitment to improve the quality of life for Kentucky's older citizens and improving the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program does just that," said Gov. Paul Patton.

Funding comes from restricted agency funds generated from fines levied against long-term care facilities from around the state. A recommendation to upgrade the program came from the Task Force on Quality Long-Term Care, created by a resolution of the 2000 General Assembly.

The ombudsman program works with residents of nursing homes and personal and family care homes, their families and facility staff to resolve complaints and problems. The additional funds will be used to upgrade 11 district ombudsman positions to full-time status and provide for a minimum of one full-time ombudsman position for every 2,000 nursing home residents. This is comparable to the staff to resident ratio recently recommended by the Institute of Medicine. "It is very fortunate that the upgrade is coming at a time when nursing home complaints continue to rise," said John Sammons, Kentucky's Long-Term Care Ombudsman in the Cabinet's Office of Aging Services.

In addition to visiting long-Horton said the message of term care facilities on a regular basis and resolving complaints, an ombudsman is an advocate for the nearly 36,000 residents of nursing facilities, personal care homes and family care homes in the state. In federal fiscal year 2000, Kentucky's Ombudsman program handled over 7,000 complaints. In 2001 the number of complaints increased to nearly 11,000. The vast majority of these complaints are successfully resolved. In some cases the complaints, usually involving protection, placement or legal issues, may be referred to the proper authorities. Currently, only four of 15 Kentucky's Area Development Districts have a full-time ombudsman. This lim-

Minister serves two churches one white, the other black

by LORI BURLING ASSOCIATED PRESS

.COVINGTON - Every Sunday at 10:45 a.m., the Rev. Frank Horton delivers his sermon at First United Methodist Church.

his robes, he dashes four blocks sacross town to the pulpit at Ninth Street Methodist Church to deliver the same sermon.

This is the way it's been in the more than two years, ever since Horton took on the task of trying to breathe new life into two dwindling downtown congregations - one predominantly white, the other predominantly black.

"I think it was different for the congregation at first,"

reception at mostly white First United Methodist. "But it's worked out well."

Horton, 64, is being honored by both churches as he preaches his final sermons leading up to his retirement in June.

"My husband calls Frank's Fifteen minutes later, still in services 'Horton's hug-in' because he hugs everyone in that chapel before he leaves," said Edna Donsback, a longtime member of First United Methodist.

> Horton, who spent 20 years as a missionary in Africa, is the first black minister at First United Methodist though he's not the first to share his role with Ninth Street Methodist. The two churches shared a white minister in the 1970s, when there was a shortage of black

Horton was hired in 1999 to recruit members at each church. The pews at both churches are now half-full, with an average of 35 congregants each Sunday.

"Downtown church populations are dwindling everywhere," Horton said. "People are going out to suburban churches that have youth groups and many activities. Most innercity churches, like both of mine, have a small, older population.'

The two congregations are the oldest Methodist churches in this Ohio River city: President Ulysses S. Grant and his parents were members of First United. Horton's sermon on a recent Sunday included a plea for the congregants to bring in new people.

"I've seen these seats full and

Donsback said. "But we're getting back on track. Rev. Horton is helping us build new leadership which will help with recruiting members."

Horton said the idea of combining the two churches was discussed, but he doesn't think it will happen. "They're just two different congregations that are proud of each of their churches and their history," he said.

A native of Fairmont, W. Va., Horton was active in church as a child and said he accepted Jesus as his savior during a revival in West Virginia when he was 17 years old.

When he turned 18, Horton enlisted in the Navy. A few years later, he felt the time he was spending at sea was hurting his marriage so he left and enlisted in the Air Force. While stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, in 1960 he decided to become a minister.

president of the seminary he had visited in Africa the previous summer. Horton took the threeyear job and which led to his missionary work and a twodecade career in Liberia.

"During those 20 years I went all around the country teaching evangelistic workshops and holding crusades," Horton said. "We lived through five military coups. But God was with me. I knew he would protect me."

In 1999, the couple returned to the United States after Carolyn - who is also a missionary - fell ill and had to have one leg amputated. That's when the Methodist bishop assigned Horton to northern Kentucky.

Horton, who is black, said of his ministers.

I've. seen them empty,

Campaign

to DUI was removed from Hancock's ad, but May failed to pull his commercial from the air.

Stewart said the May campaign had mediations with Hancock through a reporter in order to create a level playing field. However, he said they only agreed to remove the ad if Hancock would cease all attacks on May.

Emmons said he had con-Ronald tacted Dr. Α. Faucheux. editor of Campaigns and Elections magazine, to inquire if anyone had ever been the target of an advertisement such as May's. Emmons said Faucheux compiles the best and worst election commercials in the country and told Emmons he had never seen anything like May's ad against Hancock.

WYMT news director Tony Turner said his station had no choice but to run the ad. He said the station checked it out

with three attorneys and Federal Communications Commission and was informed the station had to run it.

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Turner said the story had attracted attention from CBS as well as many other news directors around the country.

Others involved in the campaigns say they have been contacted by CBS, ABC and CNN, and have been told the story could be shown to national television audiences Monday.

"It was this feeling - it's hard to explain - it was a feeling of dissatisfaction with my life and the way it was going. I needed a new path," he said. "I was licensed as a minister that same year."

Horton and his wife, Carolyn, moved back to West Virginia, where he became the campus minister for Marshall University. In 1977, he was asked to chaperone three seminary students to Liberia for the summer.

"The seminary was going to pay my expenses, so of course I went - and loved it," he said.

The following year, Horton was asked to become the acting

his sermons remains the same for both congregations each Sunday, though he acknowledges the music and his style of language change from church to church.

He incorporates some of what he learned in Africa into the services. First United Methodist has added bongo drums, a traditional church instrument in Africa, into its band; Ninth Street parishioners pray in a group at the front of the church, much like African congregations.

After retiring, Horton plans to split his time between Africa and the United States.

"I made a decision long ago to work for God," he said. "I've felt satisfaction and joy ever since.

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Western Kentucky man faces excommunication from church *

The Associated Press

BENTON — A former Jehovah's Witnesses elder who faces expulsion from the church for speaking out against its handling of sex abuse allegations rallied with others Friday in front of the Marshall County courthouse.

Bill Bowen, 44, of Draffenville, and his supporters claim child-abuse allegations are not typically reported to authorities by the Jehovah's Witnesses because of the church's policy of handling problems internally.

He resigned his elder position in December 2000 to protest the church's policy.

Church leaders have denied wrongdoing.

A hearing was scheduled Friday night to determine if Bowen would be disfellowshipped - or excommunicated - from the church for sowing discord in the faith by speaking out against the church's han-

dling of allegations of child molestation. It was uncertain whether an immediate decision would be made after the hearing

Members of the church are required to shun those who are disfellowshipped, even if they are members of their own fami-

Three others who have spoken out against the church's policies have been disfellowshipped in recent weeks. They are Barbara Anderson, of Normandy, Tenn., and Carl and Barbara Pandelo, of Belmar. N.J.

"Something is wrong," Bowen said. "Victims should not be punished."

Tema Smith-Bosken, of Cincinnati, a church member who said she was molested by a family member, was one of about two dozen people who stood in support of Bowen on Friday.

"A lot of people are questioning the motives of the individuals who are coming forward." Smith-Bosken said. "We're just a bunch of people with big hearts who are strong enough to come forward on the hope, just the hope, that something will change. I know my talking .. will put me in the line of fire.

In a statement issued from headquarters, their the Jehovah's Witnesses have said church leaders are "required by the Holy Scriptures to see to it that the congregation remains clean and unified."

J.R. Brown, a spokesman for the denomination, has said that parents are not punished by the church for going to the police first in cases of child molestation.

He also said members found guilty of molestation by a church judicial committee are removed from all positions of responsibility and cannot evangelize door-to-door without being accompanied by a fellow Jehovah's Witness.

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WILDLIFE

AEP, KDFWR dedicate new Lewis County Wildlife Management Area

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

ST. PAUL – Local elected officials and outdoor enthusiasts joined representatives from American Electric Power (AEP) and Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) in Lewis County today for the dedication of

"The department is very pleased through this partnership with American Electric Power to be able to offer wildlife enthusiasts a place to enjoy the outdoors on this beautiful property along the Obio River," said KDFWR Deputy Commissioner Roy Grimes.

wildlife management area. A memorandum of understanding was signed between AEP and the KDFWR to jointly manage a 1.161acre tract located near the community of St. Paul for wildliferelated recreation. The Lewis

Kentucky's newest

County WMA primarily consists of croplands, bottomlands and forestlands. It is expected to be open for hunting seasons and other naturerelated recreation this fall after area boundaries are marked. The area contains various types

(See WILDLIFE, page five)

Castle receives honors, awaits draft

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Regional

Four St. Catharine College Patriots were named to the All-Tournament Team for their performances in the Itawamba Community College Shootout. Pitchers Heath Castle and Byron Hurst, second baseman Casey Hayden and third baseman/DH Brian Coffman were those named. Castle, a Johnson Central High School graduate, helped lead the Pats in another successful campaign this past season.

Prior to the start of the season, Collegiate Baseball magazine named three Patriot players JUCO Players to Watch in 2002. The publication tabbed sophomores Castle, Roman Cox and Eddie Smith as top junior college players across the nation.

Castle, a left-handed pitcher, was a 32 round draft pick last year. He won four games and averaged a strikeout

per inning pitched in '01. Cox, an outfielder, batted .409 with 13 doubles and 15 stolen bases last year. Smith, a middle infielder, led the Patriots in batting last year with a .422 average. He also led the squad with 22 stolen

(See CASTLE, page five)

17-0 ROUT OVER BOBCATS TO WIN



The Allen Central High School baseball team captured another 58th District crown on Thursday night when it downed the Betsy Layne Bobcats 17-0. Both Allen Central and Betsy Layne will be in the upcoming 15th Region tourney at Shelby Valley High School. A talented group of Allen Central players lead the Rebels into next week's tournament.



FOOTBALL Pikeville College Football Camp set for July

> by JAMIE HOWEL SPORTS WRITER

PIKEVILLE – Pikeville College head football coach Zak Willis announces the first annual Pikeville College Football individual camp to be held July 10-12. The camp will



run from 9 a.m.- noon. for players in grades 9-12, and 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. for student-athletes in grades 5-8. Campers

will receive one on one coaching from members of the Bears staff. The camp is limited to 150 campers. All campers must provide proof of insurance and a recent physical form at registration. The camp registration will start at 8 a.m. on July 10th for 9-12 graders and at 4 p.m.

(See PIKEVILLE, page five)

NAIA

' interested in P'burg pair

Cumberland

Slone, Spriggs could wind up in Williamsburg

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

WILLIAMSBURG – Two very talented Prestonsburg High senior football players remain undecided on their college choices. Both Matt Slone and Chris Spriggs are currently undecided when it comes to future college plans, but could sign with a Mid-South Conference school in the coming weeks. The Mid-South Conference, an NAIA conference, boasts several talented players, and one of its football programs, Cumberland College, is real interested in the pair.

Carson-Newman product Chuck King leads the CC grid program as its head coach. Cumberland plays the likes of Pikeville College, defending national champ Georgetown College and Lambuth College. Matt Slone's brother Josh, plays for Pikeville College.

Cumberland College offers a wide range of sports for both men

(See P'BURG, page five)





photo by Jamie Howell The Betsy Layne Ladycats captured their second straight 57th District softball title Thursday night after a win over South Floyd.

SOFTBALL

Betsy Layne softball team makes it backto-back district titles

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – Despite trailing 3-2 at the end of the first inning, the Betsy Layne girls' softball team stormed back to post a 13-3 Mercy-Rule victory. The Ladycats scored 12 unanswered runs en route to the win.

(See BETSY LAYNE, page five)



Spurlock

Skeans settles on Alice Lloyd

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – Joe Skeans is closer to continuing his baseball playing career. On Thursday at 10 a.m., Skeans, a South Floyd senior, will sign to play baseball with Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes. The move up to the college ranks should be a smooth transition for Skeans, travel-wise.

For South Floyd, Skeans played shortstop and was the ace of the Raider pitching staff for the past couple seasons. He also played on three 58th District and one 15th Region basketball teams. He will join several area baseball players on the ALC team. He also joins Floyd County resident Jad Deaton, who is an assistant

(See ALC, page five)

H.S. BASKETBALL Spurlock named new head coach at Hazard

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HAZARD – Hazard High School has a new boys' basketball head coach. He is Allen Central High School alumnus and former head baseball and football coach, and assistant basketball coach Kevin Spurlock.

He was named the new head coach of the program last week. On Friday,

Briefs

BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE - Five days after being benched during a rut when he couldn't even hit the ball out of the infield, Los Angeles Dodgers' slugger Shawn Green became the 14th man in major league history to homer four times in a game.

And he set a big league record with 19 total bases, making it the greatest individual offensive display ever.

He went 6-for-6, scoring six times with seven RBIs against the Milwaukee Brewers.

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Phillies manager Lany Bowa was suspended for three games and fined an undisclosed amount for last week's run-in with umpire Tony Randazzo, Bowa will miss a threegame series at Montreal

PHOENIX - Arizona outfielder Danny Bautista has a torn labrum in his left shoulder and will miss at least three months after

DALLAS - Unlike last month, when John Rocker worked with a private instructor rather than go to Triple-A Oklahoma, the left-handed reliever will join the Texas Rangers' top farm club, probably in time for Friday's game against Sacramento, his agent said

CLEVELAND - Two former Cleveland State basketball players were charged in the armed robbery of Cleveland Indians pitcher C.C. Sabathia at a hotel last Friday.

OLYMPICS

DENVER - U.S. Olympic Committee president Sandra Baidwin acknowledged discrepancies in her academic credentials that could leopardize her position.

Baldwin said that biographical information that claimed she graduated from the University of Colorado in 1962 and received a doctorate from Arizona State in 1967 is inaccurate.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON - Houston Rockets guard Steve Francis will have surgery to repair the lining of his right shoulder on May 30.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland Trail Blazers forward Scottle Pippen had minor surgery on his right knee and is expected to be ready to workout by the Fourth of July.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - Los Angeles Sparks first-round draft choice Rosalind Ross will miss the entire WNBA season after undergoing knee surgery.

FOOTBALL CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Carolina

Panthers cornerback Rashard Anderson, the team's first-round draft pick in 2000, has been suspended for the 2002 season for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

PHOENIX - Anzona Cardinals safety Pat Tillman is giving up the NFL for the Army.

GOLF

NEW YORK -- "Slammin' Sam" Snead. one of golf's greatest players with seven major championship, a record 81 victories on the PGA Tour and an ageless game that produced titles in six decades, died at his Hot Springs, Va., home. He was 89.

DUBLIN, Ohio - While Bob Tway birdied four of his first five holes and had a tap-in eagle for a 7-under 65 at the Memorial, Tiger Woods failed to break par in the opening round for only the second time this year.

He three-putted for double bogey on the final hole for a 74.

CORNING, N.Y. - Beth Bader had the first hole-in-one of her LPGA career, part of a 6-under 66 that gave her a share of the Coming Classic lead with Sherri Steinhauer and Laura Diaz.

The 28-year-old Bader took the lead with the hole-in-one on No. 15. She used a pitching wedge on the 125-yard hole, with the ball bouncing about 4 feet from the hole

and rolling in. VIRGINIA WATER, England - Colin Montgomerie, playing despite a back injury, shot an 8-under 64 to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of the Volvo PGA Championship

HOCKEY

TORONTO - In a sudden turnaround, Pat Quinn was temporarily released from the hospital and cleared to coach the Toronto Maple Leafs a few hours later in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals against Carolina

Quinn, hospitalized because of an irregular heartbeat, was not discharged from Toronto General Hospital, and returned there after the Leafs lost 3-0 to Carolina.

TENNIS

DUESSELDORF, Germany - Pete Sampras and James Blake each lost in three sets and the United States was beaten 3-0 by Sweden in the semifinal round of the World Team Championships. Argentina beat France 2-1 to reach the

final. MADRID, Spain — Americans Monica Seles and Chanda Rubin advanced to the

semifinals of the Madrid Open. The top-seeded Seles beat fifth-seeded

Anna Smashnova 6-3, 6-2, and Rubin beat Magui Sema 6-3, 6-3. ST. POELTEN, Austria - Flavio

Saretta overcame blisters on his hands to beat Markus Hipfl 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 and advance to the semifinals of the Raiffeisen Grand Prix.

AUTO RACING

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indy Racing League struck another major blow in its battle with CART for supremacy of American open-wheel racing, announcing that Honda will join the series in 2003 as a fourth engine manufacturer.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Four former Notre Dame football players will be charged Friday in the gang-rape of a female student who says she was lured to a house with promises of a party, the prosecutor's office

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Mike Davis, who led Indiana to the national champi-

onship game last season, signed a six-year contract Davis is guaranteed at least \$800,000

per year for the first three years of the con-tract and \$900,000 the last three years.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK - Magic Weisner, a surprising second to War Emblem in the Preakness at odds of 45-1, is headed to the **Belmont Stakes**

The 3-year-old gelding will ship to New York from Maryland the day before the 1 1/2-mile Belmont on June 8.

SOCCER

SPAIN, Northern Mariana Islands -Manchester United captain Roy Keane was dismissed from Ireland's World Cup team after an argument with a coach. Ireland coach Mick McCarthy said the 30-year-old midfielder was a *disruptive

influence", would be going home and would not take part in the World Cup.

SPORTSBOARD

University in 1967.

meeting in Malaysia.

a profile.

my life

Baldwin said.

l'va done.

president

February

returning abruptly from an international Olympic

she left the University of Colorado in 1959 and fin-lished her undergraduate studies at Arizona State in

1962. She said she completed her course work for

a doctorate in American literature at Arizona State,

that a writer for the University of Colorado's alumni

association was going to publish the inaccuracies in

"I should have changed it a long time ago, but once it was published it got paralyzing," she said.

"Now I'm going to have to live with it for the rest of

conference call Friday to discuss her future.

just have to think things out. I really want to test the

reactions of the people I care about. I've done a lot

of good things to the movement and I charish what

expects Baldwin to have a difficult time remaining

ing the job they have," Easton said in Malaysia.

think that's the general rule, and I would say it's going to tough for her."

ident and chairman of the board in December 2000.

She was a vice president from 1996-2000 after

serving as treasurer for four years. She became an

International Olympic Committee member in

ond USOC president to resign under fire. Robert

Helmick resigned in 1991 after revelations he had

The most widely publicized case came in December, when George O'Leary lost his job as Notre Dame's football coach five days after leaving

Georgia Tech. O'Leary falsely claimed that he had a

master's degree in education from New York University and had earned three letters as a New

High school

BASEBALL

Hopkinsville 6

Male 3

...Valley Traditional 1

Oldham County 6

...Boone County 4

Newport Central Catholic 5

....Bishop Brossart 0

Scott 0

used the position for personal gain.

Hampshire football player

May 23

8th District

Doss 14

23rd District

St. Xavier 5.

25th Distnct

31st District

St. Henry 11. 33rd District

Beechwood 4

34th District

Highlands 5.

36th District

38th District

42nd District

(championship)

(championship)

(championship)

Pendleton County 5.....

(championship)

(championship)

South Oldham 13

(championship)

Christian County 7

(9 innings) (championship)

curate biographies among sports figures.

If Baldwin steps down, she would be the sec-

Her admission is the latest in a string of inac-

Baidwin became the USOC's first female pres

Jim Easton, an American member of the IOC,

"People who do this usually don't end up keep-

U.S. Olympic committee members will hold a

"It's going to be entirely my call," she said. "I

Baldwin said she left Malaysia after learning

but never completed a dissertation.

Despite her published resume, Baldwin said

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winners are then selected by a group of athletic administrators and chosen from the local school winners. The statewide boy and girl winner is cho-sen from the 32 regional winners (16 boys/16 girls).

The program is sponsored by First Southern National Bank, Area Bank, Conference Medal & Trophy Company, Traditional Bank, Hyatt Regency, Kentucky Printing and the Officials Division of the KHSAA

Statewide Recipients: 1997 - Mary Morgan (Williamsburg) and Johnston Boyd (Trigg Co.); 1998 - Sarah Jo Koger (Model) and Adam Cox (Breckinridge Co.): 1999 - Tiffany Hornsby (Fleming Co.) and Michael Phelps (Mercer Co.); 2000 - Lauren Crosby (Dixie Heights) and Andrew Tyrer (Franklin Co.), 2001 - Mary Roberts (Trigg Co.) and Delano Proctor (Bryan Station); 2002 -Stephanie Jackson (Boyd Co.) and Brent Craft (Greenup Co.)

Auto racing

The 2002 NASCAR Winston Cup schedule (winners in parentheses) and driver point standings:

FEBRUARY

Feb. 17 - Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Ward Surton) Feb. 24 - Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Matt

Kenseth) MARCH

March 3 - UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Sterling Marlin) March 10 - MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart) March 17 — Carolina Dodge Desiers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin)

March 24 - Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)

APRIL

April 8 - Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Matt Kenseth) April 14 - Virginia 500, Martinsville. (Bobby

Labonte) April 21 - Aaron'a 499, Talladega, Ala. (Dale

Earnhardt Jr.) April 28 - NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif.

(Jimmie Johnson)

MAY

May 4 - Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond. (Tony Stewart) Today - Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.

JUNE

June 2 - MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del. June 9 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. June 16 — Michigan 400, Brocklyn, Mich. June 23 - Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

JULY

July 6 - Pepsi 400, Daytone Beach, Fia. July 14 - Tropicana 400, Cicero, fil. July 21 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H. July 28 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond.

AUGUST

Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis. Aug. 11 — Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 18 - Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich.

Aug. 24 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn. SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1 — Southern 500; Darlington, S.C. Sept. 7 — Chevy Monte Carlo 400; Richmond, Va. Sept. 15 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H. Sept. 22 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del. Sept. 29 - Protection One 400, Kansas City, Kan

OCTOBER

Oct. 6 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala. Oct. 13 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C. Oct. 20 - Martinsville 500, Martinsville, Va. Oct. 27 - NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3 - Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C. Nov. 10 -- Checker Auto Parts 500K, Avondale,

Nov. 17 - Homestead 400, Homestead, Fia.

DRIVER STANDINGS 1. Sterling Marlin, 1,645 2. Matt Kenseth, 1,513. 3. Kurt Busch, 1,454.

4. Mark Mertin, 1,452

acouts who saw Yao in an hourlong workout this month in Chicago conducted by former NBA coach P.J. Carlesin "I was really impressed with him, but I don't

know enough to say he's a lock No. 1 pick," Carlesimo said. "This guy is 21, and you have to factor in what his learning curve will be — if he does Contrary to information in the USOC fact book. get stronger and how much he'll pick up by coming Sandra Baldwin acknowledged that she did not graduate from the University of Colorado in 1962,

Horse racing

Beverly Greedy wins

Churchill feature

LOUISVILLE - Beverty Greedy darted through an opening along the rail in the stretch and

battled Big Talkin Man to win by a nose in

Phursday's feetured \$41,340 optional claiming

sllowance for 3-year-olds and up at Churchill

covered the six furionds on a fast track in 1:09.16

with Calvin Borel aboard and paid \$6.40, \$3.20 and

\$2.60 as the favorite. Big Talkin Man returned \$3.20

The gray-roan gelded son of Raja's Best Boy

and \$2,80, while Kazoo linished a neck back in third

Owned by David Hulkewicz, Beverly Greedy

samed \$24,180 to increase his lifetime total to

\$359,860. The win was his third in five starts this

Career Paths

Spurs' Robinson to retire

after 2002-03 season

by T.A. BADGER ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Robinson, hampered by a lower back injury.

will retire after next season, a team source told The

afternoon to announce his plans. The 7-tool-1 Robinson will play out the final

year of the two-year, \$20 million contract he signed

last summer, the source said on condition of

Robinson's decision was first reported by KMOL-TV in San Antonic.

because of a chipped disc, which caused nerve

He averaged 4.5 points, 5.8 rebounds and 20 minutes in four playoff games for the Spurs, who beat Seattle 3-2 in the opening round, but were

beaten 4-1 by the Los Angeles Lakers in the second

and 8.3 rebounds during the regular season, well below his career averages of 21.9 points and 10.8

Antonio, where he has been the major benefactor

a contributor to other chantable organizations. Robinson, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, served two years of active duty before

joining the Spurs for the 1989-90 season.

three Olympic medals

Robinson averaged a career-low 12.2 points

He has played his entire 13-year career in San

for a private school for underprivileged children and

He was a unanimous choice as Rockie of the

fear and was named the NBA's MVP in 1995. A 10-

time All-Star, Robinson was the league's defensive

player of the year in 1992. He is the only U.S. basketball player to win

Golf

Past champions upstage

Woods in Memorial's first

round

by RUSTY MILLER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

at the Memorial Tournament, the 1989 champion

was again on top, Jack Nicklaus cut 30 years off his

age and Tiger Woods was just another player in the

Bob Tway shot a 7-under par 65 to take a one-shot lead in Thursday's opening round. Playing his first round on tour in a year.

Nickleus lought an achy back and a slow start, then

birdied four of the last five holes for a 1-under 71,

Woods, trying to become only the third player to win the same loumament four times in a row,

double-bogeyed the closing hole and stalked off

"I hope there isn't a statute of limitations on confidence," said Tway, who hasn't won a tourna-

Most of the leaders had completed their rounds

with a 74.

ment since 1995.

DUBLIN, Ohio - On turn-back-the-clock day

problems in his back, legs, and foot.

Robinson saw limited action in the playoffs

SAN ANTONIO - San Antonio Spurs center

Robinson scheduled a news conference Friday

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Downs.

year

and paid \$3.40.

Associated Press.

anonymity.

rebounds.

"I only saw him for one hour, but what I saw in nor did she receive a doctorate from Anzona State an hour I liked a lot."

Francis' reaction under the lights in a studio at Tim trying to do a lot of soul searching right NBA Entertainment headquarters was genuine, although the lottery actually had been completed now to determine what is best for me and what is best for the organization," Baldwin, 62, said after two hours before in a gray conference room two floors above.

At 5:02 p.m., pingpong balls numbered 1-14 were placed in a hopper, and four were drawn in succession. There were 1,001 possible ways those numbers could have come up, and 1,000 of those combinations were assigned to teams. If the 1,001st combination had been drawn, there would have been an extra drawing.

The Rockets were assured the No. 1 choice by virtue of having been assigned the first combination - 13-8-11-4.

PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Saturday, May 18 L.A. Lakers 106, Sacramento 99

Sunday, May 19 New Jersey 104, Boston 97

Monday, May 20 Sacramento 95, L.A. Lakers 90, series tied 1-1

Tuesday, May 21 Boston 93, New Jersey 66, series tied 1-1

Friday, May 24 Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 25 New Jersey at Boston, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 26 Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 27 New Jensey at Boston, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28 .A. Lakers at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

New Jersey at Boston, TBA, if necessary

Boston at New Jersey, TBA, it necessary

Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, TBA, it necessary

L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary

MLB-Suspended Philadelphia manager Larry

Bowa for three games and fined him an undis-

in a game against Arizona on May 17.

closed amount for arguing excessively and making

inappropriate comments to umpire Tony Randazzo

ANAHEIM ANGELS-Sent LHP Mark Lukaslewicz

MINNESOTA TWINS-Sent INF Casey Blake out-

NEW YORK YANKEES-Purchased the contract

of BHP Mike Thurman from Columbus of the

SEATTLE MARINERS-Claimed INF-OF Nate

Greg Wooten from Tacoma of the PCL

Rolison off waivers from Florida. Released RHP

CINCINNATI REDS-Optioned INF Gookie Dawkins to Chattancoga of the Southern League.

Transactions

Wednesday, May 29

Friday, May 31

Sunday, June 2

BASEBALL

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Thursday's Games

San Diego

Florida 8, Cincinnati 4 Los Angelos 16, Milwaukee 3 St. Louis 5, Houston 4 Chicago Cubs 11, Pittsburgh 6 Colorado 16. San Diego 3 N.Y. Mets 1, Philadelphia ()

Saturday's Games Florida (Izquierdo 1-0 or Olsen 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Astaclo 6-2), 1:10 p.m. San Francisco (Rueter 6-1) at Colorado (Neagle 3-2), 3:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Naynes 3-5) at Atlanta (Marquis 3-2), 7:05 p.m. San Diego (Pickford D-0) at Milwaukee (Quevedo 1-5), 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Coggin 0-1) at Montreal (Paveno 3-5), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (W.Williams 1-0) at Pinsburgh (J.Anderson 4-5), 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Wood 4-3) at Houston (Milcki 3-5), 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Ashby 3-4) st Anzona (Helling 4-4), 10:05 p.m.

Today's Games

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20 25 444 9 1/2 Texas 20 26 435 Thursday's Games Baltimore 11. Oakland 3 Seattle 7, Tampa Bay 3 Boston 3, N.Y. Yankees 1 Texas al Kansas City, ppd., rain Saturday's Games N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 5-1) at Boston (Lowe 7-1), 1:05 p.m. Cleveland (Sabathia 3-4) at Toronto (Loaiza 2-0), 1:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Harper 1-1) at Oakland (Harang 0-0), 4:05 p.m. Texas (Burba 3-1) at Kansas City (Suppan 4-4), 7:05 p.m. Detroit (Greisinger 2-1)

at Chicago White Sox (Glover 1-0), 7:05 p.m. at Seattle (Soriano 0-0), 9:05 p.m. Minnesota (Kinney 1-4) at Ansheim (Washburn 4-2), 10:05 p.m.

Today's Games

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Honors

Jackson, Craft statewide scholarship winner

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - Stephanie Jackson of Boyd County and Brent Craft of Greenup County were named statewide scholarship winners at the annual Southern National Bank/KHSAA Sportsmanship Recognition banquet held last Sunday at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington. Each receive a \$2,500 scholarship, courtesy of First Southern National Bank. From the 14th Region. Amanda Gross (Riverside Christian) and Josh Cook (June Buchanan) were recognized. Bethany Joseph (Prestonsburg) and Gerald "Boo" Hager II (Belfry) were recognized from the 15th Region

Following are the regional winners: - Region 1 Whitney Morreau (Lone Oak) and Sean McElwain (Marshall County); Region 2 - Marissa Stewart (Trigg County) and Jason Wilson (Christian County); Region 3 - Holly Mills (Muhlenberg North) and Dane Russell (Daviess County); Region 4 Kendra Hurt (Logan County) and Tim Stolt. (Franklin-Simpson); Region 5 - Amanda Jo Hurtt (Taylor Gounty) and Nicholas Morris (Nelson County), Region 6 - Anna Young (Holy Cross (Louisville)) and Samuel Gaines (Central); Region 7 Shannon Follette (Eastern) and Louis Joseph Panther III (Ballard); Region 8 - Shelby Ellis (Sholby County) and Danny Lee Hall (Trimble County); Region 9 - Amber Brunstetter (Calvary Christian) and Michael Pangallo (Newport Central Catholic); Region 10 - Elizabeth Hood (Estill County) and John Baldwin (George Rogers Clark); Region 11 - Katle Shater (Model) and Dean Gill (Paul Dunbar); Region 12 - Jami Wallen (Pulaski Southwestern) and Chris Sherry (Somerset); Region 13 - Kellie Roberts (Clay County) and Joshua Yost (Clay County); Region 14 – Amanda Gross (Riverside Christian) and Johsua Cook (June Buchanan): Region 15 - Bethany Joseph (Prestonsburg) and Gerald Heger II (Beltry): Region - Stephanie Jackson (Boyd County) and Brent

This marks the sixth year of the program Each KHSAA member school selects one boy and one girl winner at the local school level. Regional

5. Rusty Wallace, 1,442 6. Jeff Gordon, 1,429. Jimmie Johnson, 1,422 8. Tony Stewart, 1,394. 9. Jeff Burton, 1,343. 10. Ricky Rudd, 1,330 11. Bill Elliott, 1,299. 12. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,288. 13. Ryan Newman, 1,206. 14. Ward Burton, 1,198. 15. Dale Jarrett, 1,177, 16. Ricky Craven, 1,164. 17. Terry Laborite, 1,153. 18. Michael Waltrip, 1,147. 19. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,130. 20. Jimmy Spencer, 1,129.

Tennis

Rugged road for Sampras in French Open

by RICK GANO ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Andre Agassi will face a qualifier in his first-round match at the French Open. Pete Sampras found himself in a tough quarter when the draw was announced Friday.

Sampras' quarter includes top-seeded Lieyton Hewitt, two-time defonding champion Gustavo Kuerten and 1998 champ Carlos Moya.

Sampras, who has gone 27 tournaments without a title since winning Wimbledon for his record 13th Grand Slam victory in 2000, faces Italien Andrea Gaudenzi in the first round at Roland Garros

Sampras lost in the first round of clay court tournaments in Germany and Italy on his way to Paris. On the slower surface, his serve is neutralized and games require longer rallies.

Agassi, whose win at the French in 1999 gave him a career Grand Stam, won the Italian Open on clay earlier this month before withdrawing from the German Open.

In the women's draw, second-seeded Venus Williams would avoid top-seeded Jannifer Capitali and her sister Serena Williams until the final. Venus faces a potential guarterfinal against sixth-seeded Monica

Capriati, the defending champion, could meet No. 7 seed Jelena Dokic in the quarterfinals. Third-seeded Serena Williams and No. 5 seed Justine Henin, who met in the final at both the German and Italian opens, splitting the two the matches, could also meet in the quarters

Fourth-seeded Kim Clijsters, who lost a thriling three-setter to Capriati in the French finals last year could face No. 8 seed Sandrine Tastud in the quarters.

Other possible quarterfinal men's matchups have Hewitt against seventh-seeded Kuerten, who has three French titles overall and is on the mand from hip surgery; No. 3 Tommy Haas against 1996 champion and No. 5 seed Yevgeny Katelnikov; Agassi, seeded lourth, against German Open champion and No. 8 seed Roger Federar; and No. 6 seed Tim Henman meeting second-seeded Manut Safir

American Andy Roddick, in the same quarter with Herman and Safin, meets Australian Wayne Arthurs in the opening round.

Australian Open champ Thomas Johansson, seeded ninth, opens against Franco Squillari of Argentina.

Olympics

President of U.S. Olympic Committee admits discrepancies in academic credentials

DENVER -- The president of the U.S. Olympic Committee admitted Thursday she lied about her academic credentials and said she is considering

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Boyd County 8 Lawrence County 7 64th District (championship)

Basketball

Houston Rockets win NBA draft lottery

by HOWARD FENDRICH ASSOCIATED PRESS

SECAUCUS, N.J. - The Houston Rockets hope things work out as well as the last time they had the No. 1 pick.

Houston won the NBA draft lottery Sunday, giving it the right to make the first overall selection, something it hasn't done since 1984. That year, Houston picked Hakeem Otajuwon, who helped the team win two championships.

This time, the Rockets could go for another big man from abroad - 7-foot-5 Chinese center Yao Ming. Duke undergrads Jay Williams and Mike Dunleavy also are considered possible top-three picks.

The Chicago Bulls will pick second, and the Golden State Warriors third in the June 26 draft in New York City. Those clubs tied for the league's worst record (21-61) and each had a 22.5 percent chance of winning the lottery.

Houston, which is building around star guard Steve Francis, had the fifth-worst record (28-54) this season, and had an 8.9 percent chance of get ting the top pick. The pingpong balls bounced the Rockets' way, though, extending a trend: The team with the best chance of grabbing No. 1 hasn't done so since 1990.

Drawings determined the top three picks, and the rest of the draft order was set by reversing the -playoff teams' order of linish during the season

Because Houston jumped ahead, Memphis slid to fourth, and Denver will pick fifth. Cleveland's next, followed by New York, the Los Angeles Clippers, Phoenix, Miami, Washington, the Clippers again, and Milwaukee at No. 13.

The Clippers have two top-13 choices because they get Atlanta's slot at No. 8, completing a signand-trade deal that sent Lorenzen Wright to the Hawks in August 1999. Atlanta would have kept the pick had it landed among the top four. Francis, wearing a bright lavender suit, repre-

sented the Rockets during the announcement of the lottery results at halftime of Game 1 of the Eastern Conference linals between the New Jersey Nets and Boston Celtics

In 1984, the Rockets won a coin hip between the learns with the worst record in each conference and chose Clajuwon, a 7-footer born in Nigeria. He helped Houston win titles in 1994 and '95

The Rockets traded Diajuwon to Toronto last offseason, and are in need of a presence in the paint. Houston general manager Carroll Dawson was among dozens of NBA team officials and

for the 2002 season for violating the league's sub-GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed LB Robert ones to a one-year contract

NFL-Suspended Carolina C8 Rashard Anderson

MIAMI DOLPHINS-Named Jamie Alien director

TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with RB Robert Holcombe on a multiyear contract and QB Chris Sanders.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ATLANTA THRASHERS-Signed G Frederic PHOENIX COYOTES-Signed D-F Michael

Schutte to a multiyear contract.

Calendar

FISHING

Tug Valley Bass Anglers

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers will be holding an open bass tournament at Dewey Lake on Seturday June 1, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registration will be at the main ramp starting at 5 a.m. Fee is \$70 per boat. Payback to the top three places. Payout based on the number of entries.

Big Sandy Bass Anglers

The Big Sandy Bass Anglers are accepting new members for the 2002 season. For more information, call 433-6814 or 606/478-2242

Running

River Run The Silver Anniversary of the Run by The River takes place the second Saturday in

The road race that starts and linishes at the old Russell Elementary School building in down-town Russell has been a staple for area runners.

The race is sponsored by the Kiwahis Club of East Greenup County. Entries for the race, both the 5K and 10K versions, are being accepted.

There are 12 categories for both 5K and 10K races. Trophies are awarded to the overall male and female winners in each race and to the first three finishers in each age group.

T-shirts are given to all entrants and medals for runners 10 and under. Computerized race results will be mailed to all runners following the 7808

Forms can be obtained from race chairman Tim Gearhart. He can be reached by e-mail at timgea:hart@cloh.net

TEE-BALL

East Kentucky Kings

The East Kentucky Kings Tee-Ball team is a group made up of young athletes ages 7-8. The team consists of players from different Eastern Kentucky counties

This year, the Kings will take part in the Bluegrass State Games Summer Games in Lexington July 27-28

Donations to the team are currently being accepted. Those wishing to make donations may do so by seeing any East Kentucky Kings player's parent or guardian, or any East Kentucky Kings coach. For more information, call 606/424-1916 or email steven: @tiusa.net

BASKETBALL

Blackcat Basketball Camp

The Blackcat Basketball Camp will be held June 10-June 12 at the Prestonsburg High School gymnaskim. The camp is for children ages 5-12. The camp will run 9 a.m. - noon, each day

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on June 10. The camp if for both boys and girls. For more Information, call Kaye Willis at 606/886-2552.

by the time word spread that Sam Snead, winner of record 81 tournaments, including seven majors, had died at 89 of complications from a stroke

"He brought so much to the game with his great swing and the most fluid motion ever to grace s golf course," Nicklaus said.

Tway got off to a roaring start, birdieing the first three holes by rolling in putts of 20, 30 and 10 feet. At the par-5 15th, he hit a driver and a 5-wood to 1

foot and tapped in for an eagle. Tway's lowest round at Muidield Village Golf Club gave him his lirst lead on tour in four years. "Even if I hadn't won here, I really enjoy com-

ng here every year." Tway said. "Obviously, I have

fond memories. I really look forward to this event." Stewart Cink shot a 66 to pull into second, one shot better than Stuart Appleby. Tom Lehman and Tom Pernice Jr. were at 68, followed by Justin Leonard, 1997 Memorial winner Vijay Singh, Jeff Sluman, Frank Lickliter and David Peoples at 69.

The biggest stunner was Nicklaus, who didn't decide until Wednesday afternoon that he would play in the tournament he founded.

Nicklaus was 3 over after the first three holes on the course he designed, but held the line until making birdies on Nos. 14, 15, 16 and 18.

After the fast linish. Nicklaus turned to playing partner Singh and said, "I shot three or four shots below my handicap!

Rocco Mediate heard a mammoth roar at the 18th green as he was concluding his 70. He knew right away it had to be Nicklaus.

"His golf clubs and golf tiali don't know how old he is," Mediate said. "I guarantee you if he shoots another 71, he's not going to be thinking he can't win the tournament. Deep down inside, he'll be thinking, 'You know, if I can shoot a little 68 on

Nicklaus said. "Years ago II I shot a 71 I wouldn't be very happy. But I'm tickled pink today."

Woods was certainly not happy with his 74. He took little time to evan ponder his shots on the closing hole, blasting long out of a greenside bunker and then three-putting

After signing his scorecard, he walked quickly into the clubhouse Tway has seen enough magic out of Woods to

know the tournament is still up for grabs. "He probably shoots 65 tomorrow," Tway said.

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Safety important for traditional start of boating season

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

National Safe Boating Week is May 18 through May 24, 2002 and serves as a pre-season

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reminder to not overlook important safety considerations as boat owners put their boats in the water for the first time of the year

this Memorial Day weekend.

Georgetown wins **MSC** Presidents Cup

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

GEORGETOWN Georgetown College has won the 2001-02 Presidents Cup presented by the Mid-South

Pikeville High School baseball team to sponsor horse show

The Pikeville High School baseball team is sponsoring its first annual horse show, which will be held on Saturday, June 1 at the Jenny Wiley Saddle Club located at Intersection 23/80 towards Jenny Wiley State Park. Many categories including pleasure and pacing with 100-percent payback on open pacing and mares and gelding with 12 entries or more.

Conference. The Cup is awarded annually to the conference's allsports champion. The win marks the school's second consecutive all-sports championship, and the fourth in six years, which includes 1996-97 and 1999-2000. The Presidents Cup is awarded annually to the school with the highest regular season finish in each of the MSC's 15 championship sports, based on a point system for each sport. The award is the most coveted honor sought by member institutions.

The Tigers had 82 points, edging out Cumberland College who finished with 76. Georgetown posted regular season championships in volleyball, football, men's basketball, men's golf, women's golf (tied with Union) and softball.

"It's an honor always to receive the Presidents Cup of the Mid-South Conference, the finest conference in teh NAIA, in my opinion," said Dr. Bill Crouch, Georgetown President, "I congratulate our coaches and player for the success they con-

"The law enforcement target this year is to try and get more people to wear their personal floatation device, especially fisherman." said Sargeant Mike Fields of the Division of Law Enforcement of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). "Seven of our fatal accidents last year involved fisherman."

Many anglers won't wear a personal floatation device, commonly called a lifejacket, in warm weather because they seem bulky and hot, but a little discomfort may save your life. "Eighty percent of people who die in boating accidents die as a result of drowning," Fields explained.

Modern personal flotation devices not only keep you afloat in case of an accident, they also keep your head out of water if knocked unconscious.

All boats in Kentucky longer than 16 feet, with the exception of canoes andkayaks, must have Coast Guard approved personal floatation devices that are readily accessible for everyone on board. All persons under the age of 12 must wear their personal floatation device when the boat is under power.

in the Every boat Commonwealth with a gasoline engine must have a working fire extinguisher. A signaling device must be on board in the form of a

whistle or boat horn. Other highly recommended, but not required, items on your boat include a first aid kit, tow rope, flashlight, boat paddle, spare batteries, jumper cables, an anchor, an extra sheer pin for your propeller, tool kit, extra food, water and a two way radio or cell phone. These items are indispensable, especially on our bigger rivers and lakes.

Water sports such as fishing and boating grow in popularity each year. This year there will be more boats on the water than last year and safety becomes more important each boating season.

'Make sure have all your safety equipment on board along with your registration receipt," Fields explained. "Let somebody know where you are going and when you plan to return. Stay away from alcohol. Almost half of all boating accidents involve the use of alcohol."

When boating Kentucky waters, the most important thing you can do is pay attention at all times. You can't relax if you are the operator of the boat.

The majority of accidents in Kentucky involve operator error. Searching for sunglasses, fiddling with the radio or moving fishing poles can easily distract the boat operator.

(See SAFETY, page four)



(See MSC, page four) The 2002 All-Floyd County Conference Team.

photo by Jamie Howell

Indy's 'Spin Row' just looking to finish

by MICHAEL MAROT ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS - The "Spin Row." It's not a nickname relished by the three drivers in the third row for the Indianapolis 500.

Last year, Sarah Fisher, Scott Sharp and Sam Hornish Jr.,

should help keep her out of trouble

"Every year, I've been starting in the middle, and that's the worst place to start for any race, let alone the Indy 500," Fisher said.

The accidents weren't entirely her fault, either.

In 2000, Lyn St. James hit the



three of the Indy Racing League's brightest stars, each spun early in the race.

Sharp and Fisher crashed and were out of the race in the first seven laps. Hornish saved his car, but lost four laps after flattening all his tires and limping to pit lane for repairs.

This year, all three are back, near the front of the lineup and ready to prove last year's problems were an aberration.

"Scott sure doesn't want to spin out, and I sure don't want to spin out," Fisher said. "It's really spin row, if you think about

Fisher laughs now, but her Indy career hasn't exactly been filled with success.

She started from the 19th and 15th spots the last two years, and both times she hit the wall. The only woman in this year's lineup completed just 78 laps in those two races, including only seven last year.

This time, she starts from the ninth spot in the 33-car field the second-highest by a woman - and Fisher believes that

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wall, then slid down the track and took out Fisher. Last year, on a cool day, Fisher's car spun on the white painted stripe at the bottom of the banked oval and slammed into the turn two wall.

Sharp did the same thing, only his embarrassment came on the first turn of the race after starting from the pole.

Hornish spun in turn four on a restart on lap 18 and two-time Indy winner Al Unser Jr. hit the wall trying to avoid Hornish.

The problem on that day. Fisher believes, wasn't the drivers. It was the weather.

"There was trouble up front, in the middle and in the back," Fisher said. "It was just unfortunate, because we hadn't run in weather that cold. When you get into something you don't expect, you get into trouble."

This year has been different. Fisher's four-lap qualifying average of 229.439 mph made her the fastest woman in Indy history. Sharp has been fast all month, but his 229.486 mph

(See SPIN, page four)

Dallenbach wins judgment against former team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. NASCAR driver and broadcaster Wally Dallenbach has won an \$11 million judgment against his former race team owner in a breach-of-contract lawsuit

Dallenbach sued Galaxy Motorsports owner Darwin Oordt last year in Mecklenburg Superior Court in North Carolina. He accused the Tennessee-based team owner of

reneging on a multi-milliondollar racing contract.

Superior Court Judge Susan Taylor issued the \$11.3 million judgment against Oordt Wednesday after he failed to show up Monday for a one-day bench trial.

Oordt's lawyer says not a penny will be paid.

Dallenbach says he's still hoping to return to racing, but that NASCAR's youth movement makes it difficult for a 38year-old driver to get a ride.

Billy Reed IS Basketball

The Timps



courtesy photo D.J. Ousley had an inside the park home run against the Cardinals on Monday night as the Reds won in a 9&10 contest.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Rangers top Reds

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - The Prestonsburg Little League 9&10 Rangers improved to 5-1 on the season on Thursday night with a 17-4 run over the Reds.

The Rangers got a big first inning and started off soundly with seven runs in the opening stanza.

Vanhoose, Austin Cody McKinney, Robbie Grigsby, J.D. Head, Alex Griffith, Evan Hayes and Chase Caudill all scored in the initial inning for the Rangers. Aaron Ward and Luke Williams also too their turn at-bat, but failed to reach base for the Rangers.

The Reds went down in order in the first frame as Erica Meade, Josh Blackburn and Josh

Cravnon were all retired. Haylee Hicks became the first base runner for the Reds in the second inning when she reached base. Vanhoose came around to score again for the Rangers in second inning to extend the lead to 8-0.

The Rangers got one more run in the third inning when Grigsby scored. All four Reds runs came around in the third inning when Tyler Poe got things started by reaching base on a walk. Scott Collins, Josh Blackburn and cleanup-hitter D.J. Ousley also scored in the inning for the Reds.

The Rangers put the game out of the reach for the Reds in its next-to-last at-bat when it plated six runs.

Prestonsburg Little League plays its games at Archer Park in Prestonsburg.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

courtesy photo

Floyd County Panther forward Taylor Clark dribbled the ball toward the goal in recent play.



Floyd County Panther defender **Christian Smith** closed on the ball during his team's dame on Saturday, May 18.

courtesy photo

Petty Charity Ride winner gets ride in Harley

SPEICAL TO THE TIMES

TALLADEGA, Ala. - When the winning bidder wakes up in Hot Springs, Va., on June 30, a shiny Harley-Davidson Motorcycle complete with a touring sidecar will be ready for the final leg of this year's Kyle Petty Charity Ride.

The winning bidder on talladegasuperspeedway.com will step into the sidecar and take in an exciting day en route to Trinity, N.C., and the Petty Farm. Perhaps the best part of the day will be knowing that the winning bid has been donated to Victory Junction Gang the Camp, which will be built on 62 acres in Randleman, N.C.

Talladega Superspeedway's auction for a spot on the last leg of this year's Kyle Petty Charity Ride ended Saturday, shortly after noon. Fans can enter their bid through the track's website, talladegasuperspeedway.com.

The highest bidder will receive the opportunity to ride in a luxurious touring sidecar of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle on the final leg of this year's charity ride. The motorcycle will be driven by a rider from the Harley-Davidson Testing Facility in Talladega. The entire amount of the winning bid will go to the Victory Junction Gang Camp. Talladega Superspeedway will cover all expenses involved.

The touring sidecar offers people the opportunity to take part in the Charity Ride, without having to know how to drive a motorcycle. "We all support the

Pettys in this great cause and through this auction fans who don't even own a motorcycle can take part in it," said Grant Lynch, the track's president.

All 200 slots for the Ride have been filled. NASCAR stars Kyle Petty, Richard Petty, Steve Park, Ken Schrader, Jeff Green and Matt Kenseth plan to make the Ride.

The mission of the Victory Junction Gang is to have a place to enrich the lives of children with chronic and life-threatening illnesses and their families by creating camping experiences that are memorable as well as a place where they can retreat to rejuvenate their minds, bodies and spirits. When completed, the camp will be located on 62 acres in Randleman, N.C.

The Kyle Petty Charity Ride winning bidder at

talladegasuperspeedway.com will receive airfare to and from the event from the nearest commercial airport, lodging at the Homestead Resort in Hot Spring, Va., on June 29, and will attend the concert on June 30 at the conclusion of the ride at the Petty Farm.

For the Charity Ride, all companion riders must be at least 12 years of age or older, and any companions who are under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. No one under the age of 21 years of age will be permitted to operate any official ride vehicles or sponsor-supported vehicles unless they are listed on the Ride's insurance policy.

Once the highest bidder is determined, forms are required for completion and each participant will receive the Ride's

Statement of Policies.

During pre-race ceremonies of the EA SPORTS 500 on Oct. 6, an official presentation will be made to Kyle Petty. Lynch will present to Petty an over-

sized check in the amount of the winning bid and signed by the winner. An autographed picture of the official presentation will be framed and sent to the winпег.

Sam Snead, the sweetest swing in golf, dies at 89

by DOUG FERGUSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

No one won more than Sam Snead. Not many looked better doing it.

Despite his record 81 victories on the PGA Tour, seven major championships, 10 appearances in the Ryder Cup as a player or captain, and an ageless game that kept him competitive into his 60s, "Slammin' Sam" was known best for his swing.

It was simply the sweetest in golf.

"It was a gift, something you can't teach," two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange said. "His hands looked like they were born to have a golf club in them."

Snead died Thursday at 89 after a series of strokes that began just after the Masters, although daughter-in-law Anne Snead said he had been ill before that.

He died at his Hot Springs, Va., home, holding hands with his son Sam Jr. and his daughter-in-law.

"He didn't seem scared," Anne Snead said. "I think he was very much at peace."

Snead was raised during the Depression in the backwoods of western Virginia. He learned how to play in bare feet and with clubs made from tree limbs, and he was blessed with as much raw talent as anyone who played golf.

"He brought so much to the game with his great swing and the most fluid motion ever to grace a golf course," Jack Nicklaus said.

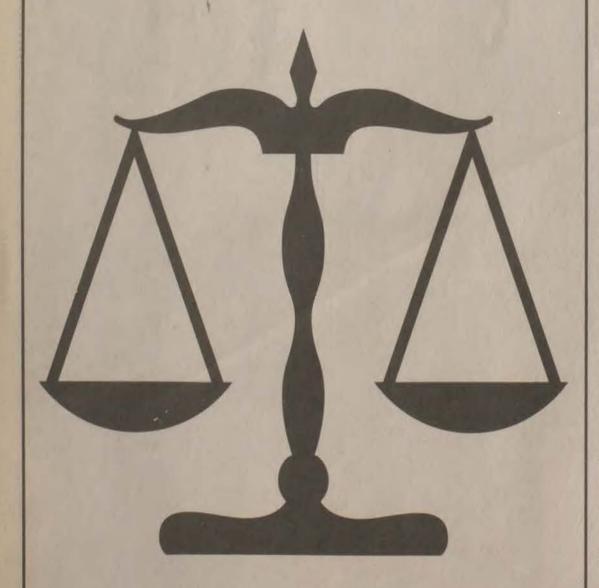
Arnold Palmer, who was on two winning World Cup teams with Snead, called him one of the greatest athletes ever. Snead was so

(See SNEAD, page five)

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again honored to receive the MSC Presidents Cup," said Dr. Ben Oldham, GC Athletics Director. "The MSC is highly

Spin

qualifying speed was only good enough for the middle of the third row.

Hornish increased his speed throughout the month and posted a 229.585 mph in qualifying, then was second-fastest on the 2 1/2-mile oval Thursday - the last practice for Sunday's race - at 225.279 mph.

Rookie Tony Kanaan, who will start from the middle of the second row, posted the day's fastest lap at 225.752 mph as all 33 starters were on the track.

Hornish, also starting his third Indy race, has no intention of making the same mistake.

"You just have to try and come back and see if you can do a better job," said Hornish, the defending IRL points champion and a two-time winner this year. "Last year, I made a mistake, and I'm looking to limit the problems this year.'

So are Fisher and Sharp.

While some people have joked that the row is an accident waiting to happen, it has another distinction: The three could well be the IRL's future.

Hornish, at 22, and Fisher, at 21, are two of the IRL's youngest and most recognizable drivers. The 33-year-old Sharp is personable, a former series co-champion, and is coming off a victory in the IRL's last race at Nazareth, Pa.

"This is a league I've always dreamed about being in," Fisher said. "But first, I've got to have a job. I'm not a one-race hitter, I'm a race car driver."

Fisher finished fourth in Nazareth, but needs another

always represented in NAIA national championship events. To be honored by the MSC for another year reflects the dedication to excellence by Georgeotwn's coaches and ath-

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good showing to keep her ride with Dreyer & Reinbold, which signed her during the first week of practice at Indianapolis. Her ride in Nazareth was as a fill-in for injured Robbie Buhl, now her teammate.

To keep her ride, Fisher knows she must do well Sunday - and that starts with finishing the race.

"It's important to me," she said. "If something were to happen, and I get caught up in something, nobody's going to be more disappointed than me.'

Safety

A person must be at least 12 years old to operate a personal watercraft or motorboat greater than 10 horsepower on Kentucky waterways. Those persons operating a boat or personal watercraft between the ages of 12 and 17 must possess a boater's certificate.

Keep in mind these safety considerations as you launch your boating season. It is a time to celebrate the return of summer, not a time for tragedy. For more information, contact the Law Enforcement Division of the KDFWR at 1-800-858-1549 or by writing KDFWR, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

Free Fishing Weekend and Kids Fishing Events

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will host the 14th annual Kids Fishing

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our student-athletes' performance in the classroom. Fortytwo of Georgetown's athletes have been named MSC Scholar-Athletes and six have been recognized as NAIA Academic All-Americans. 1 am proud to be associated with such a fine group of athletes and coaches."

The Presidents Cup best represents the founding principle of the MSC which is broadbased athletic competition. The MSC is composed of nine schools in four states: Belhaven College, Campbellsville Unversity, Cumberland College, Cumberland University, Georgetown College, Lambuth University, Lindsey Wilson College, Pikeville College and Union College. The University of Virginia's College at Wise will begin competition in the fall.

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Days on Friday, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday, June 1, 2002 from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Game Farm off U.S. 60 in Frankfort. There is one pole restriction per child and adults are requested to assist their own children.

Kids Fishing Days kicks off Free Fishing Weekend. The weekend of June 1 and June 2, 2002 are free fishing days in which no license is required to fish anywhere in the commonwealth open to fishing. Although the fishing is free, all other fishing regulations remain in effect.

Free Fishing Weekend commences National Fishing and Boating Week that runs from June 1 through June 9.



Snead

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limber he could kick the top of a door frame even when he was in his early 80s.

"He was a man who was very important to the popularity of the game," Palmer said. "I'm so sorry these things have to happen."

Phil Mickelson spoke for anyone who ever saw Snead play: "I don't think there's ever been a golf swing as aesthetically pleasing as Sam Snead's."

The records it produced were staggering.

His first victory came in the 1936 West Virginia Closed Pro. His last was the 1982 Legends of Golf, when he teamed with Don January.

Snead was the oldest winner on the PGA Tour, capturing the 1965 Greater Greensboro Open at 52, and remained a threat well into his 60s. He tied for third in the 1974 PGA Championship at 62, finishing three strokes behind Lee Trevino.

Five years later, Snead became the youngest player to shoot his age - 67 - in the Quad Cities Open. If that wasn't enough, he shot a 66 two days later.

"I was never amazed at anything he ever did." Byron Nelson said.

Snead was famous for his straw hat, cocky grin and homespun humor. A three-time Masters champion, Snead had been an hon-

orary starter since 1983. He would jaunt to the first tee, show off that flowing, flawless swing and then tell stories outside the clubhouse.

This year was different.

He didn't close the annual Champions Dinner with any jokes. And for the first time, he needed someone else to tee up the ball at the Masters. The ceremonial shot flew into the gallery and struck a fan in the face, breaking the man's glasses.

Although he didn't feel well, Snead never considered passing on the tradition of hitting the ceremonial first drive.

"Anyone else wouldn't have done it, but Sam was tough as nails and very determined," Anne Snead said. "He was never a quitter."

For all his victories - independent record keepers place his total at 160 - Snead never won the U.S. Open, which haunted him the rest of his career.

He was a runner-up four times, but his most infamous U.S. Open occurred in 1939 at Philadelphia Country Club.

There were no scoreboards on the course, and Snead thought he needed a birdie on the final hole to win the U.S. Open, when all he needed was a par. Playing aggressively, he hit his drive into the left rough and never recovered, making a triple bogey.

"That night, I was ready to go

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Castle

Eight St. Catharine College Baseball players, were named Honor Students by the Vice President of Academic Affairs for their Grade Point Averages on the fall semester. These student-athletes had to record a GPA of 3.0 or higher for the semester. The players were Castle, Joe Bradley, Wes Bugg, Patrick Finnegan, Bret Masterson, Alex Pena, Morgan Smith, and Aaron Wehunt.

The Johnson County lefty became the second Patriot baseball player, in the short history of St. Catharine College Baseball, to be drafted by Major League Baseball. The left-handed pitcher was drafted in the 32nd Round by the Chicago White Sox. Castle returned to this year's team and is looking forward to another great year.

The 2001 St. Catharine College Baseball Team finished the season ranked 9th in the last NJCAA Baseball Poll. The Patriots finished with a record of 36-13.

Castle is once again looking to drafted this season.

The order of selection for the 2002 first-year player draft (Rule 4), scheduled for June 4-5, includes 11 compensation picks between the first and second rounds, nine for Type A free agents lost after the 2001 season and two additional picks for the failure of the Reds and Indians to sign first-round draft picks in 2001.

Teams are awarded compensation in the form of draft picks based on the type of free agent involved. A team losing a Type A free agent gets the first-round pick of the team that signs the player, as well as a supplemental pick. A team losing a Type B free agent receives only the signing team's top pick. In both cases, a team selecting in the top half of the draft rotation cannot lose its first-round pick. The loss of

out with a gun and pay somebody to shoot me," Snead said. "It weighed on my mind so much that I dropped 10 pounds, lost more hair and began to choke even in

years later, and earned his final Masters victory in 1954 after beating Hogan by one stroke in an 18hole playoff.

He had nine finishes in the top

"It was a gift, something you can't teach," two-time U.S. **Open champion** Curtis Strange said. "His hands looked like they were born to have a golf club in them."

practice rounds."

The Masters, however, was his domain

Snead won the Masters for the first time in 1949, the year club members began awarding a green jacket. Snead won again three

Spurlock

Spurlock, who coached last season at Trimble County High School, was scheduled to meet with Hazard officials.

Spurlock will replace Bill Fannin, who led the Bulldogs to a 14th Region championship two years ago. Hazard High School head football coach Maurice Dixon, an individual who had a hand in the selection of Spurlock, feels the Allen Central High alum will do fine.

"I think we've got the right person for the job," said Dixon. "There's definitely some basketball talent to work with here."

"Kevin is really excited about the job," said Allen Central head Johnny coach Martin. Spurlock's former high school coach. "Hazard has some bas-

coach at the Knott County col-

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lege. Scott Cornett is in his twelfth season as the head Baseball coach. Coach Cornett received his 200th win last spring on April 4 with a 10-0 victory over Centre College. He played at Alice Lloyd from 1985-1989

"We are profoundly saddened by the death of Sam Snead," Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson said, noting Snead's participation in 63 consecutive Masters.

five and 15 finishes in the top 10,

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ketball talent there and he will do a good job because he's a real hard worker. They're always real competitive at Hazard."

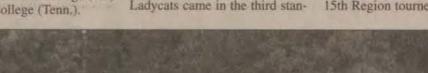
Spurlock, who could not be reached for comment last week, accepted the Trimble

County head coach last season, Spurlock spent eight years as an assistant to Johnny Martin on the ACHS boys' basketball

At Hazard, Spurlock will in the Hazard grams Independent Schools system.

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Tennessee Wesleyan College (TN), Bryan College (Tenn.), University of Virginia at Wise (Va.), Covenant College (Ga.), Virginia Intermont College (Va.) and King College (Tenn.).



son was in 1950, when he won 11 times. No one has won that much since, although Tiger Woods came close in 2000 with nine victories.

He also was a three-time win-

Snead claimed his only British

ner of the PGA Championship dur-

Open at St. Andrews in 1946 dur-

ing a time when few American

players could afford to travel

across the Atlantic. Even a victory

would not guarantee they could

with other Open champions for a

four-hole exhibition in 2000, and

recalled his first trip to the home of

golf. When the train arrived along-

side the Old Course, "It did not

look to me like it had ever had a

him and said, "What abandoned

I respected it more each time I

Springs, Snead needed no formal

teachers to develop the swing that

hitting golf balls is like watching a

fish practice swimming," said John

Schlee, a U.S. Open runner-up in

said of a young Snead, "I've just

watched a kid who doesn't know

anything about playing golf, and I

don't want to be around when he

1937, driving out to California

Betsy Layne

Snead joined the PGA Tour in

He won at least one tournament

South Floyd came across

with three runs in the opening

inning. Sharee Hopkins, Tabitha

Tackett and Brandy Anderson,

all scored in the first inning for

the Lady Raiders. Betsy Layne

countered in its half of the first

inning with a pair of runs when

Natasha Stratton and Brandy

the second inning. Betsy Layne

also went scoreless in the sec-

South Floyd went quietly in

The big-run inning for the

Bentley crossed the plate.

ond frame.

Snead turned to the man next to

"Once I got on the golf course,

Born May 27, 1912, in Hot

"Watching Sam Snead practice

The late Gene Sarazen once

He returned to St. Andrews

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played it," he said.

lasted a lifetime,

1973

learns how."

Snead first met Woods during an exhibition in California when Woods was 6.

Woods couldn't clear a narrow stream in front of a par 3, then played out of the shallow water and made bogey. Snead beat him with a par, and was duly impressed, talking about Woods and his favorite subject --- the swing - years later.

"You watch his backswing, and it comes right down on that same line," Snead said. "A lot of fellows come over the ball or dip around. Hogan said, 'I got something I'll take to the grave," but I knew what it was. It was the right arm that would point toward the flag. You're not going to get off track very far. And that's the same with Tiger.

Snead won the Greater Greensboro Open a record eight times, the first in 1938 and the final one in 1965. That also was the last of his 81 victories - 17 of them after turning 40.

"The game of golf lost one of its great champions and most charismatic players," Nicklaus said.

Snead is survived by two sons, Sam Jr., 58, and Terry, 49.

Snead's family will receive guests during a one-hour visitation Saturday night at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the site of the funeral service Sunday at 2 p.m. Snead will be buried Sunday in a private service at the family's cemetery near Hot Springs.

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za when eight Ladycats scored. Betsy Layne then added another three runs in the fourth inning to seal South Floyd's fate.

Senior Kim Tackett, a recent Alice Lloyd College signee, got the win on the mound for Betsy Layne. Ashley Johnson started and suffered the loss for the Lady Raiders.

The championship win gives Betsy Layne its second 58th District title in as many seasons. Both Betsy Layne and South

Floyd advance on to next week's 15th Region tourney.

County job last year During his playing days at Allen Central, Spurlock played three sports, football, basketball and baseball.

Before serving as the Trimble

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with only \$300. every year on tour except one for the next 23 years. His biggest sea-

a Type C free agent provides a team a pick between the second and third rounds.

Following is the order of selection for the first round and supplemental rounds, along with adjustments in the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds.

Teams losing Type C free agents to minor-league contracts will only be compensated if the player makes another club's majorleague roster.

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SECOND ROUND

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SUPPLEMENTAL SECOND

72. Indians Marty Cordova (C)

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and women. Intercollegiate programs for men include football, basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, soccer, swimming, track, wrestling, judo, cross country and cheerleading. Women Patriot teams compete in basketball, tennis, volleyball, soccer, cross country, softball, swimming, golf, judo, track, wrestling and cheerleading.

A new basketball arena was completed in 1990. In 1995, a new football field, all-weather track, and soccer field were completed. Baseball completed construction on a new field in

the spring of 1998.

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Playing with great facilities, Cumberland athletes take their sports and academics seriously. Already during the 2001-2002 school year, Cumberland has had a total of 14 NAIA All American Honors and eight NAIA Academic AII-Americans.

Cumberland competes as a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Mid-South Conference. There is no lack of stiff competition for Patriot teams.

signed with the Chicago White Sox organization and played his minor league ball in Sarasota, Fla.

where he set several school

records. After he graduated he

Cornett is from Hyden. He graduated from Leslie County High School in 1985 and Alice Lloyd College in 1989 with his bachelor's in Education. He also received a masters from Union College in Education and Special Education. Coach Cornett and his wife Kim have two children Haley, 11 and Dalton, 3. Kim also teaches at Leslie County High School and part-time at Alice Lloyd College. Alice Lloyd plays in the Appalachian Athletic Conference. Other AAC members include · Milligan (Tenn.), Bluefield College College (Va.), Montreat College (NC), Brevard College (N.C.),

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for 5-8 graders. The cost of the camp is \$55 per camper. This is a day camp only. For more information contact James Joplin or Shawn Thacker at 606/218-5369 or 606/218-5360. In addition campers need to bring their own football shoes and high school campers need their own helmets. Deadline for registration is June 14.

Zak Willis is in his second season as head football coach at Pikeville College. Willis has spent four seasons as a graduate assistant coach at the University of South Carolina, where he spent a season with legendary coach Lou Holtz. Willis has a B.A. from Furman University, where he was part of an NCAA Division I-AA national championship, and a M.A. from Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas.

The coach began his professional career at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., where he worked his way to assistant head coach, defensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator. Willis will have various members of his staff join in with him at the camp.



The 2002 All-58th District Baseball Team.

Wildlife

of songbirds and birds of prey, rabbits, quail, dove, waterfowl, deer and wild turkey.

"The department is very pleased through this partnership with American Electric Power to be able to offer wildlife enthusiasts a place to enjoy the outdoors on this beautiful property along the Ohio River," said **KDFWR** Deputy Commissioner Roy Grimes.

AEP acquired the land along the Ohio River in the mid-1970s as a potential location for an electrical generating facility. To date, AEP has not needed to use the property to build generation. The agreement with KDFWR provides an good alternative use for the property but still allows for future development.

"We at AEP are thrilled to be able to make this property available to outdoor enthusiasts and know that the experts at the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will do an excellent job in managing the property for the benefit of the native plants and animals while at the same time providing quality outdoor recreation opportunities," said Tim Mosher, AEP Kentucky State President.

corporate environmental stewsaid KDFWR ardship." Commissioner Tom Bennett, "and will benefit Kentucky's wildlife and its citizens."

"It's rewarding to see AEP taking a leadership role in responsible resource management, and an interest in their community's quality of life," Bennett concluded.

In the terms of the agreement, AEP will maintain ownership of the property. KDFWR will have full responsibility for managing public access to the site including developing an annual plan to sustain and enhance native populations of wildlife and provide opportunities for wildlife-related public recreation such as hunting, bird watching, fishing and wildlife photography.

To commemorate the agreement and as a first step toward enhancing the site, AEP donated and planted trees on the property honoring attendees at today's dedication. Each tree planted will bear a commemorative tag including the name of the dedication attendee.

The mission of the KDFWR is to help manage wise use of all "This is an example of good of Kentucky's wildlife and fish-

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photo by Jamie Howell

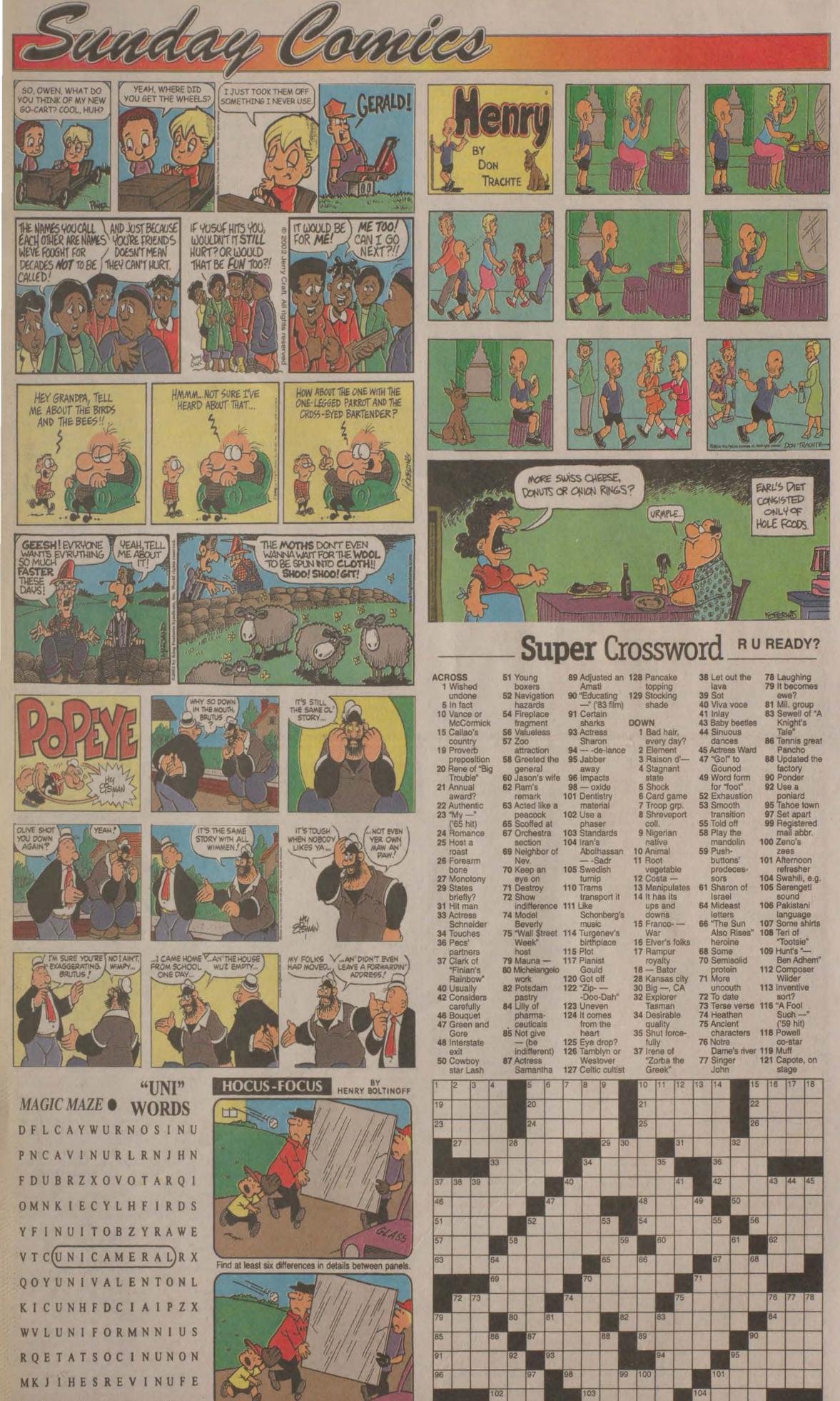
eries resources and habitats, and help provide wildlife-related resources for public enjoyment through public-private partnerships.

American Electric Power is a multinational energy company with a balanced portfolio of energy assets. AEP, the United States' largest electricity generator, owns and operates more than 42,000 megawatts of generating capacity in the U.S. and select international markets. AEP is a leading wholesale energy marketer, ranking among North America's top providers of wholesale power and natural gas with a growing wholesale presence in European markets. In addition to electricity generation, AEP owns and operates natural gas pipeline systems, natural gas storage, coal mines, and the fourth-largest inland barge company in the U.S. AEP is also one of the largest electric utilities in the United States. with almost 5 million customers linked to AEP's wires. The company is based in Columbus, Ohio.

News releases and other information about AEP can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.aep.com.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions -forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2

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[•] Citizens National expanding to Pike County

by LENA BASHA STAFF WRITER

COAL RUN - Citizens National Bank will open its first branch bank in Pike County this fall.

"We're real excited about Pike County," said Citizens National Bank president and CEO Dennis Dorton. "It's a very big and growing market and we think that our brand of banking will do real well in Pike County."

The new branch will be located in Coal Run Village in Pikeville at the site of a closed Burger King restaurant

The Burger King building was demolished Friday. Dorton and several other Citizens National Bank officials attended the ceremony.

Already in Pike County is the bank's CNC Mortgage Company, which is located in Weddington Plaza.

"We are going to move the CNC Mortgage Company and incorporate it with the branch in an adjacent building," Dorton said. "This will be a full-service location here. We will have two lending officers, a full-service drive-thru and an ATM."

Citizens National Bank, which was founded in 1910 in Paintsville, has a total of 12 locations throughout Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Pike counties.



photo by Lena Basha

Citizens National Bank president and CEO Dennis Dorton looked over blueprints of a new branch bank in Pikeville with architect Charles Chrisman. Construction of the full-service branch will begin June 1. It is scheduled to open this fall.

Medicare **AND YOU**



Donna R. Morton Medicare Benediciary **Outreach** Coordinator AdminaStar Federal

Does Medicare help to pay for bone mass measurement tests?

Yes. Medicare coverage of bone mass measurement tests began on July 1. 1998. The test is covered under the Medicare Part B benefit and is subject to the annual \$100 deductible and co-insurance amount.

Who is eligible for a bone mass measurement test under Medicare?

BEST SPRING DECORATING THEME



Summer jobs offer chance to test career waters

LEXINGTON - Summer is a time for no school, fun in the sun and no work. Right? Not so right. A summer job may just be the thing you and your child need, say University of Kentucky family and career experts.

"Summer jobs are so invaluable," said Sharon Childs, an assistant director with the UK Career Center. "Most people think of summer jobs in terms of earning money to buy a special item. They can be very beneficial for career planning."

Childs said summer jobs offer an opportunity to test potential careers, before or after enrolling in college, as well as work experience for resumes.

"Many people make decisions on their careers based on what they think the work will involve," she said. "The only way to learn the pros and cons of any career is firstnand, on-the-job experience. Career plans aren't the only benefit of summer jobs, said Gladys Hildreth, a UK professor of family studies and chairperson of the Department of Family Studies. "Older children and teens need to develop a work ethic and responsibility independent of their parents," Hildreth said. "It gives them an introduction to the world. while still safe at home." A summer job can help teach children responsibility, money-

Medicare Part B and fall into one of the following groups are eligible for this type of test;

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Women who are being treated for estrogen-deficiency and are at clinical risk for osteoporosis based on their medical history

Men and women whose x-rays show previous fractures

Men and women on prednisone or steroid-type drugs or who are planning to begin such treatment

Men and women diagnosed with primary hyperparathyroidism

Men and women being treated with a drug for osteoporosis to see if the therapy is working

How do I know if I am fall into one of the high-risk groups listed above?

Your doctor knows your medical history and risk factors. He or she can determine whether you meet the Medicare guidelines for this test.

How often will Medicare help pay for bone mass measurement tests?

Medicare will cover tests every two years or more frequently if medically necessary.

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.

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HEART TO HEART FLORAL

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

eart to Heart Floral and Gifts was recently recognized by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club for their outstanding spring season window decor and exterior decorations. Owners B.J. Ousley and Susie McCoy were presented with a framed certificate "Business Holiday Decoration Award" by Joyce Allen, the club's Conservation/Community Improvement chairperson.

Speaking of the floral design and delivery business, both women said that their days are hectic and they often find themselves in a rush, but that they enjoy the work immensely. "It gets in your blood," said Ousley.

The business is beautifully decorated both inside and out and both owners are very appre

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Warning: Investors haven't forgotten terrorism's affect on stocks, economy

by AMY BALDWIN AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK - Wall Street's fears about terrorism seemed to have slipped into a state of near-dormancy in recent months, but this past week they moved painfully back into the market's consciousness. A string of warnings about possible attacks Vice President Dick Cheney sent stock prices sliding and investors back to the sidelines.

While the losses came nowhere near the selloff that followed Sept. 11, the decline was enough to erase much of the gains from the previous week's big rally. The threat of terrorism loomed throughout the week amid warnings from

and the FBI.

"The tendency is not to ignore it but to think back to September and what the market's reaction was then." said Ned Riley, chief investment strategist for State Street Global Advisors in Boston. "It's causing people to act very defensively.

Indeed, investors this past week were taking few chances. They sold shares and adjusted their portfolios to reduce risk ahead of the Memorial Day holiday. Some of the threats were pegged to the long weekend.

"Investors are satisfied with

(See JOBS, page four)

Anheuser-Busch donates canned water to aid Eastern Kentucky flood victims

SOUTH WILLIAMSON -In response to steady storms that have swamped parts of Kentucky and caused flooding, Anheuser-Busch Inc. announced a donation of approximately 2,200 cases of canned drinking water to Pike and Martin counties.

The flooding came at the end of a week of damage from weather in Kentucky, including tornadoes in the western part of the state. Gov. Paul Patton declared Kentucky in a state of emergency due to the storms.

"This has been a devastating flood, causing widespread loss and need," said Doug Skroback, Pikeville Red Cross relief operation director. "It will take all aspects of the community working together to help the people of Eastern Kentucky. That is why we are so grateful to Anheuser-Busch for their generous donation.

"Donations of goods and services provide vital support

(See RELIEF, page four)

JACKSON - Morehead State University's Small

Business Development Center is

offering a workshop for anyone

who wants to start a new business.

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College campus of Hazard

Community College in Jackson.

The class will be held in the

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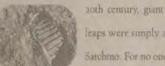
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who helped make vuruoso solos a part of the vocabulary. It was he who was honored with the title "American goodwill ambassador" by the State Department. It was he who was the last jagz musician

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the trumpet was as a guest in a correctional home for wayward boys If only today's schools were as enlightened and informed as that reformatory was.

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their children much better students and better people.

If you feel like your kids aren't getting their fair share, make some noise. To find out how, or for more information about the benefits of arts education,

how to manage their money and save for the long term."

She suggested parents might even want to encourage a little entrepreneurial spirit in their children. Babysitting, mowing lawns and doing extraordinary chores are typical children's

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203. There is a \$5 per person fee available to all individuals withand pre-registration is necessary because of limited seating.

Workshop to help entrepreneurs

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Training programs sponsored Administration Building, Room or co-sponsored by SBDC are (800) 729-5225.

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out regard to race, color, sex, creed, or national origin. Special arrangements for those with disabilities will be made if requested in advance.

Additional information on registration is available by calling Morehead State University at Jackson at (606) 666-2800 or

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a helping hand in times of need," said Mike Harding, vice president of operations for Anheuser-Busch. "Anheuser-Busch is proud to provide fresh water to the people in Pike and Martin counties who have been affected by the flooding."

The water was canned at the Anheuser-Busch Cartersville, Ga., brewery, and Metal Container Corporation in Rome, Ga., a subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Companies, supplied the cans.

Helping communities cope with natural disasters has been an Anheuser-Busch tradition since 1906, when Adolphus Busch made a donation to victims of the San Francisco earthquake. Today, in addition to providing monetary support, Anheuser-Busch breweries package fresh drinking water and donate it to emergency relief organizations for distribution to those in need. In the past five years, Anheuser-Busch has donated more than 40 million cans of water to victims of natural disasters.

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than be wrong again."

That wait-and-see attitude isn't going to change anytime soon change, not until investors have less to worry about.

"It is going to be a volatile market," Murphy said. "We will still have rallies, but I don't think we will have people making a major commitment ... until the end of the third or fourth quarter when we will hopefully have a clearer picture of how the economy is recovering and a better picture of the Middle East.'

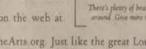
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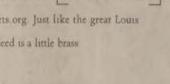
"It does give those that have the market's major indexes. The Dow Jones industrials

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ter sense of self-esteem and selfworth. And summer is a good time for this experiment, away from the needs of school and other activities. "There's always a chance

that jobs can impact school work negatively and could keep students from extracurricular activities that will be important for college and life," said Celia Hayhoe, UK assistant professor of family studies. "Summer can be a good time for jobs, but parents need to look closely at the child's needs and the job situation to determine what is doable and within reason for the child. Parents also should use the experience to teach children

plans for the child or help the child find a path? Know the managers and bosses and how to contact them.

Keep communication open with your child. Talk about work experiences, problems and opportunities.

Stocks

playing it safe," said Alan 5 or 8 percent (advance) rather Ackerman, executive vice president of Fahnestock & Co.

On the surface, it might appear that Wall Street has largely forgotten about terrorist threats as stocks generally rebounded from the lows that followed the attacks. But the fear of future terrorism has lingered at least subconsciously and held stocks back, analysts said.

In fact, some of the market's current malaise can be attributed to investors having factored in the possibility of future attacks. they said.

been disenchanted with equities and those who have been punished for their investment strategies another excuse to stay away or sell," Riley said. Combined with an ongoing earnings and economic slump and concern about corporate accounting following the Enron collapse, the possibility of terrorism gives investors more than enough reason to be nervous. "We really have a lethal combination of negatives to keep us less than enthused about the short-term part of the market," Riley said. In the past, investors worried that staying out of the market could mean missing profits when stocks eventually headed higher. But in the current political climate traders say that's a small sacrifice given the potential risks attached to stocks now. "There is no screaming reason out there why you have to buy today," said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities. "Some money managers feel they wouldn't mind missing the first

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fell 248.82, or 2.4 percent, for the week, after dropping 111.82 to 10,104.26 Friday. The Dow gave up about 60 percent of the previous week's gain of 413.16.

The Nasdaq had a weekly loss of 79.90, or 4.6 percent, after falling 36,14 to 1.661.49 Friday. The Nasdag gave back nearly 57 percent of the previous week's advance of 140.54.

For the week, the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 22.77, or 2.1 percent. On Friday, the S&P 🍗 declined 13.26 to 1,083.82.

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks smaller company stocks, had a weekly loss of 15.30, or 3.0 percent. On Friday, the Russell fell 7.60 to 493.64.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index, which represents the combined market value of all New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq issues, ended the week at \$10.250 trillion, off \$223.540 billion from the previous week. A year ago, the index was \$11.849 trillion.

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recognition award and have it proudly displayed in the business' front office.

The Business Holiday Decoration Award will be presented on a seasonal basis to the business best exemplifying holiday spirit through both exterior decorations and window decorations. The next holiday decoration award will be presented in early July to the business with the best Independence Day display. Fall and winter holiday decorations will be presented in October and December.

"The goal of these awards is to recognize those who show civic pride through their investment of time, resources, and care. The result is a positive

ciative of the women's club environment for all of us to live and work in. We're grateful to Heart to Heart, and all the others in town, for the efforts they make," said Pam Weiner, club president.

> Any citizen or business can make nominations for the Beautification Business Awards. To qualify, the business must be located within the Prestonsburg city limits. To make a nomination, contact either Joyce Short Allen at 886-2523, or Pam Weiner at 889-9639. Be prepared to give the name of the business, its location, and which award you are nominating it for.

Heart-to-Heart Floral and Gifts is located at 359 South Lake Drive.

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Akers receives UK pharmacy degree

LEXINGTION - Valerie D. Akers, of Glasgow, was awarded a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy at a special commencement ceremony held May 3, at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Akers is the wife of Brandon Akers.

The College of Pharmacy offers a four-year professional curriculum leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy degree (Pharm.D.) with a current enrollment of about 350 students; a graduate program in the pharmaceutical sciences leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree (Ph.D.) with 65 to 70 students; a post-doctoral scholars program with 20-25 students; and in collaboration with UK Hospital, the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lexington, and St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, a pharmacy practice

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to preview college for incoming freshmen

MOREHEAD - Future students will have an opportunity to learn more about Morehead State University in five Student Orientation, Advising and



Regional

Pikeville College student Tara McKenzie will head to South Africa for a field trip this summer. She has been spending the past few weeks preparing for her journey.





MOREHEAD -Morehead State University has announced that Brandy Castle of River, Matthew James King of Sitka, and Sheena L. Scott of Keaton were among those students receiving a Thomas Raymond Curtis Memorial Scholarship during the past school year.

Castle, the daughter of Donnie Joe and Easter Castle, is a junior elementary education major with

an emphasis on P-5 grades with a component in social studies. She is a member of the Church of Christ.

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King is the son of Jim and Kay King of Sitka.

Scott is the daughter of Tina Scott and Kenny Cantrell and the late Danny B. Scott. She is a freshman biology education major with a minor in chemistry. She received a

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West Virginia student graduating with record five degrees

"A lot of

who had

by VICKI SMITH ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - It seems Daniel Miller was born to be a student. He

taught himself to read watching "Sesame Street" and asking people to identify the oversized first letters of "Readers" Digest" stories Now, at 23. he's graduating from West Virginia

Shady Spring native, who had expected to graduate magna cum laude Sunday with degrees in biology, English, geography and history. He learned Friday he

has enough credits for a fifth degree in change majors. liberal arts I just tend to and sciences. add them," says "I'd already done the Shady so much work Spring native, on each one, I couldn't see expected to switching," he graduate magna says. "I have cum laude been given a Sunday with lot of really degrees in great opportunities, and it would have geography and been letting

Registration (SOAR) programs this summer.

The SOAR sessions are scheduled for June 7, June 8, June 22, June 28 and July 20. They are designed to acquaint students and their families with the University, including academic programs, special services, student activities and residence hall life.

As all the SOAR programs will feature the same agenda, it will be advantageous for all new students to attend one of the sessions, according to Joel Pace, associate director of admissions.

"It's very important for students to attend SOAR because not only does it allow them to register for fall classes, but it gives them an opportunity to meet other students who are beginning their careers at MSU," Pace said.

Each SOAR day's activities will begin with 9 a.m. registration at the Adron Doran University Center where representatives from academic departments as well as a variety of organizations will be available to answer questions and provide information.

At approximately 10:30 a.m., SOAR activities will shift to Button Auditorium. Students will be divided into groups of their chosen educational discipline and proceed to that academic department for advising and course reg-

(See MSU, page four)

HISTORY Opportunities await student in South African adventure

PIKEVILLE — This summer, Tara McKenzie will trek across ancient ground where scholars have unlocked the secrets of 3 million years of human evolution. She'll spend her nights camping out under the stars and her days watching the wildebeests and lions laze in the hot, South African sun.

McKenzie, a junior at Pikeville College, will join 16 other students from colleges

across the country to attend a summer paleoanthropology field school in the Makapansgat Valley, an area noted for its anthropological significance.

The research team, organized by the Institute of Human Origins at Arizona State University, in conjunction with the University



(See ANCIENT, page four) Martha J. Davis, president and COO of New Providence Stables Inc. of Van Lear, presented a check for \$1,000 to **Pikeville College student Tara** McKenzie who will use the donation to help with costs to attend a paleoanthropology field school in South Africa this summer. From left are, Davis, McKenzie, Peggy Davis, associate professor of

with a school record of five bachelor's degrees and a

University

3.6 GPA, earned mostly on scholarship over six years. 'A lot of students change majors. I just tend

to add them," says the

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Miller started out as a

biology major contemplat-

PCC names president's and deans lists

PRESTONSBURG -Prestonsburg Community College has named the students who excelled academically during the spring 2002 semester.

Special recognition was extended to those on the president's list who achieved a 4.0 grade point average for the semester and those named to the dean's list who obtained a 3.5 or higher on the 4.0 scale, The Floyd County

students named to the president's list and or dean's list are James Allen Akers, Loria Mae Akers, Jessica Renee' Akers, Kaye Allen, Sheena Renee Allen, Lesa Gwen Bentley. Kristin Diane' Boyd. Also, Jonathan Bradford, Frances Raye Branham, Emily Anne Brown, Kelli Lee Campbell, Lenora Lynn

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End of the year a busy time at PCC

PRESTONSBURG - At the close of the spring 2002 semester, Prestonsburg Community College was engaged in many activities.

On April 17, Pennie Little, student activities coordinator, organized a Spring Fling Picnic for the faculty, staff, and students.

"As with all the activities the picnic was to allow students, faculty, and staff to interact on a more personal level," Little said.

The picnic turned out to be a suc-

cess, Little said, Lines formed around tables that were filled with a variety of pastas, chips, drinks, hot dogs and hamburgers

A bake-off took place with Jeff Hicks, counselor, winning first place with his marvelous homemade cheesecake

Students gathered in the Pike Auditorium for a competitive game of "The Weakest Link," with faculty and staff members as the contestants.

James W. Fitzwater, a custodial

worker proved to be the strongest link and took the win over faculty.

Elexas Thornsberry, a second-year student, said, "It was great and it gave everyone a chance to relax before finals began."

May 3 was yet another busy day at the college. To kick off the events the Wellness Center held an Open House with food and refreshments for everyone, provided by the Wellness staff and Fitness Committee.

"Our purpose is to celebrate the end

of a healthy and successful semester and to give the students an opportunity to share their health awareness posters," said Jenny Dearden, instructor at PCC.

Launa and Thelma Patrick, sisters and students, submitted posters to hang up in the Johnson Building. Launa Patrick chose to create a poster on cholesterol and the advantages of having a healthy heart.

"It was during this class that I found out that my cholesterol was too

high and now, thanks to this class, I have it checked every two months," Launa Patrick said.

Thelma Patrick's poster focused on the benefits of exercise.

"The Concepts of Health and Fitness class has really opened my

eyes," Thelma Patrick said. "I now realize that it doesn't matter what we do as long as we get our heart rate beating to a

history.

biology,

English,

Removing fear from 'the dreaded class'

PRESTONSBURG - For students, speech class is one of the most dreaded of college classes. The fear of standing before an unfamiliar group doesn't interest most.

However, communications professor Robert Looney at Community Prestonsburg College seems to be making a difference in his classes.

"Being a student in Professor Looney's speech class has been a wonderful experience for me." said B.J. Conley, a recent student of Professor Looney. "Everyone seems to be so shy at the beginning of the semester while at the end all seem to leave with confidence. His teaching techniques



Ballard Shepard, Auxier DAV Commander, presented a flag to Stacey Bowling, a PCC communications student, during a "funeral" for a Civil War general. The event was the final exam for one group of speech students.

Ancient

of Witwatersrand Department of Anatomical Sciences in South Africa, will spend five weeks visiting Sterkfontein, Swartkrans, and Dremolin - sites where researchers have unearthed important homind fossil discoveries.

During the field school, students will excavate sites in the Makapansgat Valley, learn site excavation techniques, and study cave geology and fossil identification. The students will also go on safari in the African bush during a visit to the world-renowned Kruger National Park.

Since being selected for the field school, McKenzie has been preparing herself for the trip, walking several miles a day to build her stamina and preparing mentally for five weeks of living in a tent, showering every other day, and eating camp food. And, she has already received a syllabus and reading list so she can bone up on her paleoanthropology.

"This field school will be pretty intensive," said McKenzie. We'll get out in the sun and excavate all day and in the evenings we'll clean and measure fossils. We are going to be out in the field in the most literal sense, but even the thought of roughing it is still exciting.

spend two weeks at an excavation site in Illinois. One of the most famous pre-historic habitation sites in North America, the "Koster" site is named for the family who owns the farmland in Green County, Ill., where researchers have discovered artifacts signifying 10,000 years of human occupation.

While there, McKenzie became fascinated with studying primitive stone tools. She researched designs and uses of tools, including arrowheads and spearheads or "projectile points," which varied according to the size of animals hunted. She also examined scrapers used for everyday living and artifacts used for decorative purposes.

The craftsmanship is just amazing," said McKenzie. "We think of primitive people as being savages, but when you see the craftsmanship that went into these tools, it shows their ingenuity and how talented they truly were.

Eager to learn, when she fin-

allows his students to use their own ideas when developing a speech topic and most importantly his encouragement helps ease past the fear."

Looney feels it is important for students to be prepared to present themselves in front of small groups, whether it is a special occasion panel, introducing speakers or in the case of one group of students' final exam, speaking at a funeral.

As a final exam, Looney divided his class into groups and asked them to create a special presentation. One group of students decided to reenact the funeral services for Civil War Gen. Daniel Butterfield. Looney said the group became one as they worked together preparing their presentation.

Determined to bring life their presentation they borrowed a casket from a local funeral home and invited the Auxier DAV to honor Butterfield with a 21-gun salute and a presentation of the American flag.

The ceremony, which was performed outside the Johnson

each day McKenzie would spend

her evenings at the Center for

library pouring over information -

"until they made me leave," she

was over, she had managed to put

together a proposal for an inde-

pendent study titled "The Stone

Tools of Koster South in Illinois."

She was even able to convince a

group of archeologists and distin-

guished educators in the field to

agree to help her with her inde-

pendent study once she returned

to school in the fall. McKenzie

hopes to return to the Koster site

Until then, she will be focus-

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American Archeology's research

are what helped me the most. He Building at Prestonsburg on I was astounded that someone Community College, drew great attention as passersby stood spellbound and others watched from their windows. The ceremony was so touching and real that it brought tears to the eyes of many

Professor Looney feels that working in groups allows students to learn from one another.

'Being a professor isn't teaching students what they don't know," Looney said. "It's actually helping them discover different pieces of material and putting it together. As an educator we facilitate-we help rather than just provide information."

Looney added he feels speech is people interacting together sharing their information and knowledge.

Looney has been teaching at PCC since 1988. Originally from Illinois, he gave a unique reason for why he chose the Big Sandy District.

'My interview for the position at the college was interrupted by a student who had apparently been to every office on campus," Looney recalled. "The student was trying to find the driver of a car with Illinois plates to tell them that they had left their lights would put forth such an effort. It was the caring and friendly nature that kept me here."

Looney said he desires that his students succeed, as do all the professors at the college. His enthusiasm and dedication was rewarded when he was voted "The Great Teacher" for 2001-2002 by students.

To enroll in Professor Looney's COM 181 class, contact PCC at 886-3863 or (888) 641-4132 ext. 266.



President George D. Edwards congratulated Terry Ratliff, a nursing graduate.



Students chowed down during the PCC Spring Fling picnic. In addition to the food, students also enjoyed games and other activities.

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healthier, happier beat and, as Assistant Professor Jenny Dearden always says, 'Exercise doesn't have to be boring. It can be fun and enjoyable.' This class was great and I recommend it to all

Following the Wellness Open Eileen Professor House, Lewandowski, and Professor Dorothy Carlson provided a reception in the Art Gallery to recognize all students who participated in the Service Learning and America Reads programs. Students were given a certificate next summer to continue her and the opportunity to comment on their personal experience with the programs.

> Sherrie Mollette had just completed her sixth semester with America Reads and said, "I have experienced the good and bad but this is a very rewarding program and I will miss being involved in it."

"America Reads has provided service for over the past four years to 150 children per semester in the Big Sandy area. The one-on-one instruction really

the importance and rewards of being oneself.

Jacobs, Human Sabra Services Program coordinator, and Tammy Compton, Human Services instructor, presented certificates and pins to the 18 candidates.

In the closing of the ceremony, Judge Paxton was pinned and presented a certificate for her participation in the ceremony.

On May 4, Jim Harrison of the Kentucky Reptile Zoo at Natural Bridge provided educational entertainment for the faculty, staff, students and their families in the Pike Auditorium. Harrison brought an alligator, a large gecko and various types of snakes for the show.

Harrison's purpose was to educate and inform everyone of the dangers and risks taken when the reptiles are mishandled. His presentation was very informative as were the many questions he answered for audience members

A touching ceremony recognizing the nine graduating nursing students took place on May 9 at the Irene Cole First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. These nursing students worked hard to obtain an associate degree in Nursing and were proud to be recognized. For this acknowledgement Dr. George D. Edwards, president of PCC, gave the welcoming remarks and Nancy Johnson, executive dean of academic affairs, presented the special awards.

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President George D. Edwards presented each of the awards. Those awarded for five years of service were Christine Conley, Jennifer Dearden, Christy Howell and Glen Powers.

In the 10-year category were Leslie Bays, Myra Elliott, Karen Houston, Kay Lauffer, Randall Lemaster, Paul Thompson and Randall Watts.

In the 15-year category were Dorothy Carlson, Margarita Hampton, Gay Herrin, Brenda Miller and Della Pack.

For 20 years of service Juanita Parsons was awarded.

Clara Garrett and Jenny Bottoms were recognized for 25 years of service.

Being recognized for 30 years of service were husband and wife Charles Robertson Jr. and Sandra Robertson, and for 35 years of service, Linda Little.

Special presentations were also awarded to Kathy Clark, William Loftus, Shirley Thomas, Paula Gibson and Pennie Little. During the meeting Dr. Edwards was presented with a check for \$1.000 from the Law Enforcement Club to fulfill the Law Enforcement Scholarship Fund. Professor Robert Looney was recognized as the recipient of the Great Teacher Award chosen by the students. The end came of the semester came at last on the evening of May 10, when Prestonsburg Community College held its 37th commencement ceremony at the Mountain Arts Center in 🝗 Prestonsburg. Graduates, their families, faculty, and staff members were all so proud of the many accomplishments and thankful for another successful semester at PCC.

Tara McKenzie, of Webbville, is the daughter of Rewanna McKenzie of Lawrence County,

McKenzie, who hopes to someday become a professor, sees the experience as both a challenge and a great opportunity to learn. It will also be helpful when she applies to graduate schools in a few years.

Early on in her college studies, McKenzie had her heart set on becoming a writer, but changed her mind after taking an anthropology class she signed up for just to fill her schedule. By the end of the semester, she had changed her major to sociology. She also decided to minor in anthropology, which had recently been added to Pikeville College's curriculum.

"In it's broadest sense, sociology is the study of society and interaction, and anthropology is the study of humankind," explained McKenzie. "I was amazed how closely sociology and anthropology were connected. Anthropology just clicked with me. From there, it branched out into prehistoric archeology. It was a refining of my interests."

Last summer McKenzie received a scholarship from the Center for American Archeology, which gave her an opportunity to

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istration.

During that time, an informational program designed for parents also will be presented in Button. Representatives from the Office of Financial Aid, Technology. Information Caudill Health Clinic, Student Housing and other units will be on hand to address parents' concerns.

Campus tours will be given throughout the day, and prospective students may visit a residence hall.

Due to the limited spaces available, pre-registration is necessary for all SOAR sessions. Pace said. Registration forms are sent to new students covered he enjoyed other subjects just as much.

He has amassed more than 240 credit hours, including 128 for the first degree and at least 30 apiece - the equivalent of about 10 classes - for each additional degree.

'We don't expect or even encourage many students to pursue multiple undergraduate degrees," says Duane Nellis, dean of the WVU College of Arts and Sciences, "But Daniel's spirit of inquiry is refreshing, and his ability

to perform well in a wide variety of disciplines is enviable."

Miller came to WVU on a four-year tuition and fees scholarship and has remained in the WVU Honors Program throughout his six years. He got supplemental scholarships for the last two years and worked part-time at The Book Exchange to make up the difference.

While it's common for students to graduate with two degrees, no WVU student has ever left with a quintuple major. Miller says the secret is time management.

"I'm definitely a checklist kind of person. If I start a task, I complete it," he says. "I don't

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as they are admitted to the University.

As a convenience, students may register online at MSU's main Website at www.moreheadstate.edu. Once on the Website, select "Prospective Students" and then follow the instructions for registering for SOAR.

The Admissions Office hopes to exceed its Fall 2001 freshman enrollment of 1,590, Pace said.

Additional information about SOAR sessions and other MSU opportunities is available from the Office of Admissions at (606) 783-2000 or (800) 585-6781

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try to do everything at once." Despite the demands of his

classes, Miller found time for a social life. He dated. He went to the frequent Thursday night parties off campus. He joined the geography club and the academic honorary Phi Kappa Pi.

He played trumpet and flugal horn for the WVU marching band for five years, serving as a district officer for the Kappa Kappa Psi national band honorary.

"Am I an overachiever? I don't know. I just try to do my best at all times," he says. "Most of the time. I don't even come close.'

Sharon Miller says her son has always been driven.

"As a mom, I did nothing spectacular," she says. "I didn't stand over him and drill him on ABC's and state capitals. He would ask me. He just loves to learn."

Daniel went to church, sang in the choir, rode and showed horses, joined Boy Scouts, and played piano and tennis. He loves "Star Wars" and Marvel Comics superheroes. His room got messy.

"In every other way, he's just an ordinary kid," Sharon Miller says. "I've had to fuss at him and punish him and correct him like any other kid."

His ambition comes from within, she says.

"It comes from his love of learning and the people he came into contact with the school system - how they encouraged that and gave him extra things to she said, giving special do;" credit to his preschool teachers at a Montessori school. "They let him do things on his own.'

At 14, devastated by the death of his father in a coal mining accident. Miller turned his pain into music, composing a dirge that won a junior composers' contest.

"I always thought he'd go into music," his mother says. "I am amazed at what he's done. I wish his daddy could be here. He would be so proud.

helps students succeed," said Dr. Carlson.

Participating in Service Learning also allows students to volunteer in their desired field of study for at least 20 hours a semester

"This gives students an opportunity to realize if they are in the field

they want to pursue. People make interesting changes after completing service

learning programs," added Lewandowski.

That same evening another ceremony took place in the Pike Auditorium to recognize those who had completed the Human Services Program.

Judge Julie Paxton of the Floyd County Family Court was the keynote speaker for the evening. Her speech focused on

LIST

Chaffin, Juda Leigh Combs, Kieren John Comer, Barbara J.Conley, Tammy Denise Conn, Kristy Shannon Conn, Bethany Shea Crisp, Tracy Lynn Crum, Josh K. Daniels, Tracy L. Dillon.

Also, Randy Allen Donohoe, Jennifer Ann Dunlap, Jared K. Elswick, Jessica Ann Evans, Pamela Joyce Goff, Rosanna M. Gomez, Raul Gongora, Shelia Ann Hall, Joanna Hall, Ella Mae Hayton, Dana L.Holland.

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Also, Beverly Lynn Pruitt, Melissa Marie Reynolds, Jessica Ruth Riddle, Joey Chad Samons. Misty Renaee Scott,

At the close of the ceremony, Kimberly D. Connors, a nursing graduate, read the Nightingale Pledge as each graduating nursing student lit a candle.

Nearing the end of the semester on May 10, an all-college meeting was held to recognize those with outstanding service to the college.

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Also, Deborah Vega, Sheila R. Wallen, Kevin Christopher Webb, Jennifer Le-Ann White, Kristy L. Wiedeman, Melissa Lynn Williams, Glenna Faye Woods, and Betty Sue Wright.

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residency program with 16 to 20 residents.

College The UK of Pharmacy has an educational mission to develop students who will provide safe and appropriate use of therapeutic agents and work within the health care system to promote the health of the citizens of the commonwealth. To achieve this,

Curtis

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Commonwealth Diploma.

All three students are graduates of Johnson Central High School.

The scholarship was established through the estate of Curtis, a retired educator from Flat Gap.

To be eligible for the Curtis Memorial Scholarship, the applicant must be an academically gifted student from the Johnson County School System with priority given to those following a course of study to become a teacher.

Additional information on the scholarship program is available from the Morehead State University Foundation by calling (606) 783-2599.

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graduates must be technically competent, adept at problem solving and committed to continued learning and professional growth.

For more than a decade U.S. News & World Report has ranked the UK College of Pharmacy third in the nation in their annual issue of "America's Best Graduate Schools."

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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

Dear Diane... Mullett Madness

DEAR DIANE:

I am so upset; I can barely hold my pen steady enough to write this letter.

I am the mother of a wonderful 4-year-old boy, "Danny." Because my husband and I are trying to save up to buy a house, we've decided to save money on day care by having my mother-inlaw, "Carla," watch Danny while we are at work.

Yesterday, when I got off work, I went to Carla's house to pick up Danny and found out that she had given my precious little boy a military haircut --- without my permission!

When I confronted my mother-in-law, she told me that Danny's haircut was called a "mullet" and is considered low-class.

Carla said she was doing Danny a favor by giving him a "proper" haircut because she felt that children in her neighborhood would tease Danny because of his "redneck" hair.

Danny is now terrified of the thought of going back to Carla's. He thinks that she's going to shave him bald the next time he goes to her house

What should I do about this? - SCALPED IN SCRANTON

DEAR SCALPED:

Even though Carla may have been correct about the fact that a mullet cut is considered a joke, she had no right to cut the boy's hair without your permission.

You should call Carla and let her know that she has overstepped her authority when it comes to her guardianship of Danny.

However, because you are getting free day care from Carla, you can't afford to be too harsh with her. Try to explain to her that this hair-cutting experience was upsetting to her grandson, and that she should not attempt such a thing again - for the sake of the boy.

Another route might be to have your husband talk with Carla. She is, after all, his mother, and he might be able to sort things out with her without any serious ramifications.

Thyroid tests confuse patients

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Please help me understand thyroid tests. My doctor says my thyroid gland is not working well. He has me on thyroid medicine. My



Sick Day Surprise

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My kids love to be pampered when they're under the weather. I think extra attention helps them with the healing, so I don't mind at all. And when they're hungry or just need a little treat. the TLC is fun to deliver when it comes to "meals in bed."

Presentation is key! And there are so many tasty little possibilities. I've come up with my edible suggestions that rate high in our household, but feel



free to choose your own, depending on the aches and pains your child is feeling.

Here's a tip: Think finger food. Think bright. Think tasty and smooth (for sore throats).

First, take out a metal muffin tin to use for a handy bedside tray for your "room service" delivery. Now fill in the minisections:

Spread some peanut butter down the center of a piece of celery and then line up some raisins on top for a childhood classic, "Ants on a Log.

Put a spoonful of cold pasta in one cup of the tray, dried fruits such as apricots, raisins and sliced apples in another, and



Sunday

Kids will love these budget-friendly meals

by Philomena

Corradeno

Looking for a budget-friendly meal? Think casserole. I don't mean a clean-out-the-fridge type of dish. I mean one rich with freshly cooked noodles, a vegetable or two and a protein such as cheese or meat.

Today's Cottage Casserole does the job well. Frozen spinach, a bit of onion, egg noodles and low-fat cottage cheese are held together by a custard

sparked with nutmeg. The few minutes it takes to cook the noodles and drain the spinach plus the 35 to 45 minutes in the oven are a wise time investment.

Cooking spray

1. In large bowl, beat together eggs, cheese, onion, nutmeg and salt, until well-blended. Gently stir in spinach and noodles.

2. Evenly coat an 11-by-7-by-1-1/2-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Add noodle mixture.

Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated 350 F oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 35 to 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings. BLOCK

a pile of dry cereal such as Cheerios in another.

If your child wants a slice of toast, turn it into a smiling face by cutting the edges to form a circle and arranging raisins. banana slices and pretzels on top to make the face. If she has chickenpox, humor her with a few red-hot candies dotting the portrait.

Sore throats will love small hunks of frozen fruit on a Popsicle stick. It feels so nice as the sweet, icy juice trickles down

A little glass of orange or apple juice fits nicely in the final section of the muffin pan.

Cut a small bannerlike shape from a piece of construction paper, write down the words "Get Well Soon!" and weave the mini-sign along its straight edge onto a toothpick. Stick it upright and proud in the pile of pasta or dried fruit.

Knock-knock. Room service!

Write Donna with your questions and ideas at www.donnasday.com. Donna's newly released book, 'Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide.

Another thrifty meal is the Frugal Carrot Quiche. You'll have carbohydrates, vegetables and protein in an attractive presentation. The "crust" is

mashed potatoes. Both dishes will appeal to even the pickiest little eater because they're like dessert to the kids.

COTTAGE CASSEROLE

6 eggs

- 1 cup (8 oz.) low-fat (2 percent) cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon salt, optional
- 1 (10-oz.) package frozen chopped spinach, cooked,

drained and pressed

1 (8-oz.) package egg noodles, cooked and drained

FRUGAL CARROT QUICHE

1 1/3 cups shredded carrots (about 5 oz.) 2/3 cup sliced celery 1 teaspoon instant minced onion 6 eggs, divided

2 cups mashed cooked potatoes, cooled 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded pasteurized processed American cheese

I cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. In medium saucepan bring 1 inch water to boiling. Add carrots, celery and onion. Cover and cook until tender, 7 to 8 minutes. Drain well. Set aside.

(See **BLOCK**, page six)

Did you say hamburger salad?

Sometimes the best flavors come from the most unexpected combinations. Don't turn your nose up at this unusual sandwich before giving it a try. Then, I can almost promise you'll be trying it often!

HAMBURGER SALAD SANDWICHES

I pound extra lean ground sirloin or turkey breast 1/2 cup chopped onion

- 1/4 teaspoon dried minced garlic
- 1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise 1/4 cup dill pickle relish 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard

1/8 teaspoon black pepper 1 cup peeled and chopped fresh red tomatoes

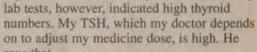
6 lettuce leaves 6 small hamburger buns

In a large skillet sprayed with butter-flavored cooking spray, brown

(See COMFORT, page six)



by JoAnna M. Lund



says that means I need more medicine. If it's high, should I not need less? — B.A.

ANSWER:

gland in the

neck makes

thyroid hor-

The thyroid



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

mone that keeps body cells and organs moving at a brisk pace. Without a sufficient amount of the hormone, body chemistry, slows. Skin dries. Hair becomes brittle. Constipation is a common complaint. Overwhelming fatigue engulfs the body.

Production of thyroid hormone by the thyroid gland depends on another hormone, TSH - thyroid stimulating hormone. It comes from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. When thyroid hormone levels fall, thyroid stimulating hormone rises to jump-start the thyroid gland into producing its hormone.

A high blood level of TSH, therefore, indicates the exact opposite of what you would logically think a high value ought to indicate. It is not an indication of an overabundant production of thyroid hormone. It's an indication

(See HEALTH, page six)

Chicken Soup for the Soul: Bring us a flag

Jon Sternoff (FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL OF AMERICA")

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I was involved in a radio contest, which involved 12 contestants living at the state fairgrounds for two weeks in "Survivor"-like conditions: no electronics, little sleep and competitions every day. The contest took place from Sept. 7 to the 21st. Each day a contest member was voted out. The contest prize was \$10,000 for the last person left.

There I was, locked up in a 30-by-30 foot cage, playing a silly game that had all of a sudden lost all meaning. The only information we had was from

radio news reports heard on the pop station that was running the contest. The only pictures we could see were the

ones my lovely wife showed us as she held up a newspaper to the fence. Six of us lived in our little camp, but at that moment, we felt alone. My tribemates and I considered walking out and ending the contest. All we could think of was holding our loved ones.

Each day we were interviewed on the radio and shared our thoughts and feelings. Speaking for all of us, one of my tribemates. Jim Severn, made a plea to those listening to bring us a flag. We

felt at that time that we needed to see an American flag - nothing else seemed

> Later that same morning, we heard a woman on the radio say she was sending her

husband to our camp with a very special flag. She spoke of her grandfather who had been at Pearl Harbor. During the attack, he was responsible for saving many lives. His commander had been

so impressed and inspired by this man's actions that he gave him one of the flags from the ruins of Pearl Harbor, His granddaughter now wanted us to have this flag because she was so touched by our simple request.

An hour later, we watched as a man walked toward us. In one hand was the flag, holding the other was his son who looked no older than 5 or 6. The pride he felt as he attached the flag to our fence was overpowering. As he finished displaying the flag, the most magical thing happened: Where there was once no wind, all of a sudden the flag began to wave as a flag should. At that moment, the radio began to play "I Will Remember You" by Sarah McLachlan. Her words touched all of us deeply.

Something else magical happened. While the flag was waving proudly, the leaves on the nearby trees were still. It was as if there was a spirit inside this flag causing it to move. Without saying one word during the entire song, we all shared the same thoughts, and not a dry

eye was to be found.

When we first heard the news of the terrorist attacks, we wanted to walk out. When we felt the power of that one flag, we wanted to stay and stand strong. By the end of the competition, you could hardly see through our fence: It was covered with flags, streamers and decorations brought to us by young and old. People made special trips to visit us and see our flag. Each person expressed the same feelings we had felt as they gazed upon it.

Years from now, people will ask me where I was when the tragedy happened. I will tell them that I was surrounded, not by a chain-link fence, but by the love and patriotism of unfamiliar faces who became a family that I will always be part of.



Books: 'Slammerkin'

"Slammerkin" by Emma Donoghue (Harvest Books/Harcourt, Inc., \$14) Reviewed by M.E. Greene

A teen-age girl struggles to break free of the life assigned to her in "Slammerkin," Emma Donoghue's complex and richly detailed historic novel, now available in paperback. In 18th-century London, women

are mere commodities, valued only by the money they may bring in whether that be through dowry or

Sam

& Dave

explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver

and Dave Smith

My husband, "Mike," is a ter-

rible driver. He drives too fast,

runs yellow lights (and some-

times red ones) and weaves in

and out of traffic while talking

on his cellphone. Every time I'm

in the car with him, I fear for my

life. He won't ever let me drive

because he says I'm so slow it

drives him crazy. I've tried talk-

ing to him, but he just laughs at

me and says I'm a chicken. What

can I do to make him understand

how dangerous this is?

DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

work. The best that most can hope for is to marry well or "go into service" as a maid or seamstress. The remaining option is to sell one's body.

Mary Saunders, pregnant, cast out by her mother, chooses the latter.

Taught to survive by a harlot who befriends her, Mary tries to create her own identity in a society that seems to accept only those who stay in their place.

How much of that identity is her own is the novel's main question. Driven from her home to the streets, and from the streets to the west of England, Mary's life is dictated by both circumstance and fate. Her intentions are turned to good and bad purposes both by the people she interacts with and her own desire for a better life.

Donoghue draws her characters from an event during this period, building the story from conjecture. What led the real Mary Saunders to take the actions that led to her fate, the author asks, while weaving a literary tapestry that gives probable

answers.

Rough passion amid the muddy filth of 1760s England is brought to life by Donoghue, who creates a flawed hero worthy of our sympathy, if not admiration. A starkly realistic tale with a lace edge, "Slammerkin" keeps readers absorbed to the bitter end, held as fast to the story as its women are to their fates.

Books reviewed in this column are available from your local bookstore.

Careening in a death-mobile

- WHITE-KNUCKLED IN WALLA-WALLA

SHE SAYS:

Mike is obviously not going to listen to your concerns. If you have a second vehicle, I recommend that you drive it yourself. Even if you and Mike are going to the same place, take two cars if you have to — that's the only way you're going to have any peace of mind.

However, I don't think your husband's driving is your primary problem. It's dangerous and scary, yes, but the fact that he is completely dismissive of your concerns is much more disturbing. If you are upset or afraid, Mike should be supportive of you, regardless of whether or not he thinks your fear is justified. To call you names and laugh at your distress is inexcusable.

To deal with this problem, you're going to need far more help than an advice columnist can give — you need marriage counseling, and soon.

HE SAYS:

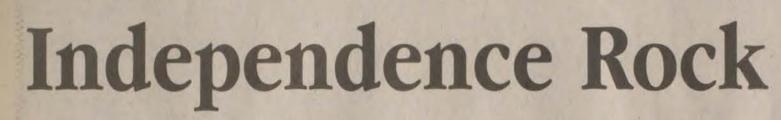
There's one thing you left out of your letter: Any mention of the cops. I'm thinking that with a lifetime of driving as recklessly as your husband has, he would have gotten at least a ticket or two. Because you haven't mentioned whether he has, I'm wondering if your reaction to Mike's driving style isn't, well, an OVER-reaction.

A lot of people get nervous when they're in the passenger seat of a car, and often this nervousness tends to amplify what's really going on. In Mike's eyes, he thinks he driving just fine. From your point of view, sitting in a position where you have no control over the vehicle, you feel like you're careening in a deathmobile.

So, what do you do about this? Well, you can either get used to Mike's driving, or you can follow Sam's advice and drive yourself around. I also agree with Sam that Mike is being a dumb jerk for not taking your feelings into consideration.

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In Wyoming, roughly 48 miles southwest of Casper, there stands a monument to 19th-century westward expansion. It is not a statue, nor is it a plaque or any other type of typical monument. Interestingly enough, it was never built or intended as a monument at all. Rather, it was created out of the forces of nature and the emigrants themselves. It is known as "The Register of the West," but its name is Independence Rock.

The rock was named by William Sublette in 1830, as the party he was leading stopped there on the Fourth of July. The practice of inscribing one's name on the rock's face had long been established by transfer and powers in a second — or simply had made it this far. Over the decades, Independence Rock became a staple entry in emigrant diaries, and its surface became covered with thousands of signatures, from top to bottom covering every inch of space. The names were chis-



reaching 136 feet high — that's 12 stories. To walk around it at its base, you will travel more than a mile, as it is 700 feet wide and 1,900 feet long. All in all, it has an area equal to just under 25 acres. It made an impressive and unmistakable marker to the countless people who saw it. It is no wonder that Independence Rock became the mother of all message boards.

Today you can visit this historic site, perhaps to search for the signature of your own ancestors who might have passed this way. For more information, call the Wyoming Division of State Parks at (307) 777-6323 or log on to http://spacr.state.w y.us/iro ck1.htm. For more on vacationing in Wyoming, go to www.wyoming tourism.com.

Weight-Training Debate

When should someone do weight training -before or after cardio? Why? I've heard lots of things about burning fat and stuff, so I was wondering what your opinion is. -- Jason

A Jason, thanks for your question on when you should do cardiovascular exercise. I guess my question back to you would be, "What is your goal?"

If your goal is weight loss, I would recommend that cardio be done first. If building muscle mass is your goal, then I would recommend that you weight train first. If both are in your list of goals, what you might want to do is switch back and forth every once in a while.

If you are always doing, let's say, 30 minutes of running before you do your weight training, you might not get the most benefit out of it. Your legs are already fatigued slightly, and therefore you won't be able to lift as much weight with your legs in order to see the increase in muscle

Comfort

meat and onion. Stir in garlic. Place skillet on a wire rack and allow to cool completely. Stir in mayonnaise, pickle relish, mustard and black pepper. Add tomatoes. Mix gently to combine. For each sandwich, place a lettuce leaf on bottom of a bun, spoon about 1/2 cup meat mixture over lettuce, and arrange bun top over meat mixture. Serves 6.

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2. In medium bowl, beat one of the eggs. Stir in potatoes until well-blended. Spread on bottom and up sides of lightly greased 9-inch pie plate to form crust. Sprinkle reserved vegetables and cheese into potato crust. Beat together remaining eggs, milk and salt until well-blended. From start to start to fitness by Kelly Griffin

mass.

Think about your goals and set your workouts to where you will see results the quickest. Overall, the way most people stay motivated is by results. If you find that you are no longer seeing results, it may be time for a change. I hope I answered your question. Good luck!

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, email Kelly at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Always consult with your physician before starting an exercise program.

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Each serving equals: 225 Calories, 7 g Fat, 16 g Protein, 24 g Carb., 545 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 1/2 Vegetable, 1 Starch.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com.

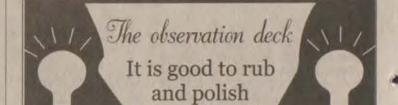
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Pour over vegetables and a cheese.

3. Bake in preheated 375 F oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, 30 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

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our brain

against that

of others.

Michel de Montaigne,

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by trappers, Indians and mountain men. However, it served a purpose for the emigrants passing through.

Since the Sweetwater Valley, in which it stands, is generally taken to be the halfway point on the Oregon/California Trail, it let those with families and friends left behind know that the person had passed this way by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

eled in or painted, oftentimes with axle grease.

But why here, why this rock? The rock itself stands in the middle of a valley,

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Why are Hershey Kisses called kisses?

For some reason, a diamond mined in Brazil is harder than one mined in Africa.

The phrase "Elementary, my dear Watson" never appears in the Sherlock Holmes stories. It was first used in a series of plays based on the stories, which contributed greatly to Holmes' popularity.

In 1933, the minimum wage in the United States was set at 40 cents an hour.

Ever wonder why Hershey's Kisses are so called? It's because the machine that makes them looks like it's kissing the conveyor belt.

Only 72 episodes were made of the original "Star Trek" TV series.

The first helicopter flight was in 1907 — the craft rose a grand total of 6 1/2 feet off the ground.

The word "slapstick" in "slapstick comedy" came from 16th-century Italy. The Italian commedia dell'arte featured the comic hero Harlequin, who used a stick to slap the rumps of hapless stooges.

The father of our country, George Washington, once ran up a \$200 bill eating ice cream in a New York City ice cream store.

Military carrier pigeons

were still being used in 1996 in Switzerland.

Thomas Jefferson rented slaves for \$2,000 a year after his presidency.

Thought for the Day:

"A bride at her second wedding does not wear a veil. She wants to see what she is getting." — Helen Rowland

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Music Swapping: The great equalizer?

By now, everyone has heard of or tried swapping, sampling or downloading music from the Internet. Of course, the music industry has better words for it — stealing, pirating, ripping off — since they feel they're the ones that are getting the short end of the stick.

I've come to believe that music swapping had a positive effect on music purchases. I've watched my own music spending habits and have concluded that my downloads have influenced the purchases I've made. Downloading music, to me, didn't hurt anyone; it may have been a cause, but what it caused were additional CD purchases.

The San Francisco Chronicle tells of a study from the University of Connecticut and the state University of New York at Buffalo. It claims that Internet music swapping benefits newer or unknown artists, while it has little or no effect on well-established acts.

The researchers analyzed weekly Billboard sales data, and found that the number of new artists hitting the sales charts each year from 1991 to 2000 grew by 31 percent. The biggest jump was from 1998 to 2000, the Internet heydays.

They also tracked Internet usage and music spending habits of college students, finding that music swapping

encouraged them to buy CDs of lesser-known artists. Music swapping gives would-be listeners a chance to hear a song before buying, which provides a bit more level playing field.

Personally, I'm not so eager to claim that the Internet is the great equalizer. I'm inclined to believe that the music industry doesn't care to see big acts stay on top for long. Who wants to feed those big pop-star egos, anyway?

And I'm also inclined to believe that the attention span of the music-buying public is getting shorter and shorter as the target markets get younger and younger. What do kids care for the legacy an artist leaves behind? All they care about how artists shake their collective behind.

As for the spending habits of college students, interest in underground and alternative music did not begin with the Internet. It was around back in my day, as it always will be.

I mean music, not the Internet.

Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at robertvogel@earthlink.net.

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Health

of too little production of the hormone.

TSH levels dictate the amount of thyroid medicine a person needs. When the doctor arrives at the correct dosage of thyroid hormone replacement, TSH levels drop.

The thyroid gland and its function are explained in the thyroid report. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 32W, 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:

For several years I have had a lipoma on my upper back. It's about 2 inches wide and 1/2 inch in height. My doctor said that removing it might leave a large scar, and there is the possibility that it might come back. I hesitate to wear a bathing suit because it is so unsightly. — L.P.

ANSWER:

Lipomas are soft mounds of fatty tissue. If they cause no pain or if they do not interfere with movement, people can ignore them.

The only way to get rid of one permanently is to have it surgically removed. I am in your corner. Unsightliness can be justification for surgery.

When the surgery goes well, as it most often does, it doesn't leave a particularly large scar. I bet people wouldContinued from p5

n't be able to spot it. Most lipomas do not recur. Get a second opinion.

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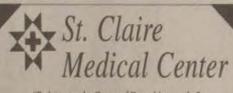


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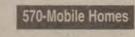
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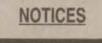
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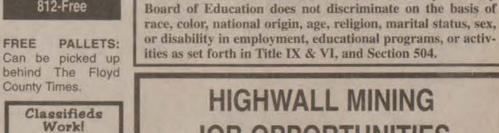


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