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briefs

Morphine nets man five years

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Mark Warren, 31, of Prestonsburg, pleaded guilty in Floyd Circuit Court Friday morning to selling three morphine pills for \$75 to an undercover informant and could now face five years in prison for those three pills.

"Some people might think that five years is a lot of time for three pills and \$75," said Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, "but we believe that we have to deal with the drug dealers harshly if we're going to slow the drug problem down in this county."

Turner recommended five years, to run consecutively, on both of Warren's two counts in his December indictment.

Warren was indicted on Dec. 11 on two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

A grand jury was given evidence that included recordings obtained by an undercover informant working in cooperation with police that revealed two separate transactions.

The first came on Sept. 30, when Warren invited the informant to his home and sold him two morphine pills for \$50. Then again on Oct. 1, he sold another morphine tablet for \$25 to the informant at a neighbor's house.

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East Ky. roads on endangered list

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

FRANKFORT — Many Eastern Kentucky road projects, including some noteworthy ones, are in jeopardy of losing funding because of continued state shortfalls.

Projects on the endangered list include over \$1 billion on the

state's six-year road plan. Since 2000, the state Transportation Cabinet has been using its cash reserves to make up shortfalls in receipts.

Now, however, the cabinet predicts that money will be depleted by the end of the current year, leaving about half of those projects in limbo. Some projects which have already been started

could be halted temporarily, while others that have yet to begin could be delayed.

Gov. Paul Patton, who leaves office Dec. 8, has warned about the approaching slowdown since the 2000 General Assembly rejected his proposal to raise the gasoline tax, which helps pay for road-building projects. At the same time it rejected the tax

increase, the legislature told the Transportation Cabinet to build dozens of additional projects that Patton had intended to finance with the higher tax.

Lawmakers designated other funding to get started on the expanded program — cash reserves that then exceeded \$700 million in the state Road Fund. Those reserves are expected to

run dry at the end of the year, Hancock told the legislature's Transportation Committee last week.

"It's not a matter of if this is going to happen. It's a matter of when," he said.

Kentuckians for Better Transportation, a group which

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Floyd County roads and stream crossings, such as at Middle Creek, above, and McDowell, right, were hard hit by flooding last week, which is one reason the fiscal court is expecting its recently-approved budget to be broken before the fiscal year even begins.

photos courtesy
Floyd County Fiscal Court



Wheelwright commission approves budget

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Members of the Wheelwright City Commission recently voted to accept their 2003-2004 fiscal budget, which will go into effect July 1.

The city expects to have \$789,891 available for appropriations throughout the fiscal year, according to a budget breakdown, and anticipates spending \$773,752 of that by the end of the fiscal year.

The approved budget would leave the city with \$16,139 to carry over for the next fiscal year, a considerable drop from last year's carry-over, which rested at \$37,094.

However, Wheelwright started its 2002-2003 fiscal year with \$951,046 in available resources, more than \$177,000 than commissioners expect to start with in the upcoming year.

The largest source of revenue for the city is expected to come from utility service charges, figured to rest at an

even \$500,000 for the year, with nearly all of that amount — \$498,319 — spent back out from the same fund.

The city also expects to receive \$74,870 in property taxes during the fiscal year, \$1,600 from licenses and permits and an additional \$4,732 in intergovernmental revenues, with \$124,380 figured in to come from other, undetailed sources.

The city will see \$27,880 go into its Local Government Economic Assistance fund for the 2003-2004 fiscal year.

The city expects to approach the year with just under \$40,000 in its road fund, planning to spend \$30,000 of that by year end, leaving a carry-over of \$9,948.

The police department will receive a total of \$44,570, according to the budget, while the fire department will see \$26,438. Commissioners expect to spend \$3,100 on parks and recreation.

According to the budget, (See **W'WRIGHT**, page three)

Patton issues emergency order

Order may open door to assistance

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

FLOYD COUNTY — County officials are saying they're going to have to borrow money again to help pay for repairs inflicted as a result of flooding throughout the county.

However, some help is on the way now that Gov. Patton issued a state of emergency declaration for 17 counties and five cities across the state Thursday, including

Floyd. "The citizens of the Commonwealth have experienced more than their share of adverse weather and related damages this year," Patton said in a statement Thursday. "My only hope is that we can do something to lessen the burden storm victims have been forced to shoulder."

Now that the door is open for the county to appeal to the state for help, those assessments will be put in order for the Federal

Emergency Management Agency, which could then be making yet another return trip to the region to assess damage.

Floyd County Disaster Emergency Supervisor Eddie Patton said Friday that the biggest problem, aside from the obvious destruction spread across homes throughout the county, was providing those in need with drinking water.

Patton reported during Friday fiscal court meeting approximately 1,000 homes in the county are

(See **DAMAGES**, page three)

Fiscal court approves budget, but wonders about toll flood will have

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Fiscal Court met in regular session Friday morning for its last meeting of the fiscal year,

and finished early that afternoon

During the long meeting, court members approved a second reading of the court's 2003-2004 budget, although Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said the budget has probably been greatly

affected by recent flooding.

"It's probably been shot to pieces in the last four or five days, but we still have to pass our budget," Thompson told fellow mem-

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Allen returns home to take helm of Riverview

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A former Salyersville Health and Rehabilitation Center administrator and lifelong resident of Floyd County has made a career turn that has now brought her home professionally.

Prestonsburg resident Missy Allen, who also headed up Pikeville's Mountain Manor Nursing Home in the early 1990s, took the post as Prestonsburg's Riverview Health Care Center's new administrator a little less than a week ago.

Allen says one of her goals will be to restore the facility to its original place in the area's health care spotlight.

"This facility was, at one time, the premier facility around," Allen said. "I want us to be that facility again."

A 1972 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg Community

College and Liberty University with nearly 20 years experience in the field, Allen says it's good to finally be able to work in her home county.

"They contacted me and offered the position, and because my father was sick, I took the opportunity to come back home," Allen said.

Allen's father, who actually spent nearly a month as a resident at Salyersville Health and Rehab while Allen was its chief officer, has since passed away, but she says the experience of having her father as a resident at nursing home she oversaw was something that broadened her perspective.

"I've been on both sides of the desk, so to speak, so I know it's important that our residents are well taken care of," Allen said. "I feel the reason we're here is for our residents and they deserve to have a well-maintained environment and I want to make sure

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Odds and Ends

■ **MOOSIC, Pa.** — This borough is sheepish when it comes to whacking weeds.

Tall grass and out-of-control bamboo shoots have created a problem along a creek here as they collect debris.

"Pesticides are expensive and they pollute the water," Moosic Borough Council President Joseph Mercatili said, adding that mowing only works for a couple of weeks.

That's why Moosic is trying Sheep-O-Matic Vegetation Control.

The company approached the borough about using dozens of sheep to eat the weeds, offering a month of service for \$1,200. Council members were skeptical, so owners Joe Kukla Sr. and his son Joe Jr., offered a free

two-week tryout.

"We'll see what kind of a job they do. You have to keep an open mind," Mercatili said, adding that he was impressed with what he saw Thursday.

The grazing method isn't immediate; not even the Kuklas could say how long it would take for their flock to finish the weeds along Springbrook Creek.

"That's what we're here to find out," Joe Kukla Jr. said.

They said their method was better than other ways to control weeds. The owners said bamboo cannot tolerate grazing as well as grass, and the stomping action of the sheep compacts the weeds and gives grass a chance to grow.

"It's healthy for the environment," the younger Kukla said. "The sheep provide fertilizer and

the hoof action aerates the soil."

■ **COLEMAN, Mich.** — Nathan Clarke harvested his marriage proposal and reaped his reward.

The 19-year-old proposed to Christina Otis by spelling out "Christina will you marry me," in his father's wheat field.

"Her name is 113 feet long," said Clarke.

"I stuck with block letters," he said. "I think curves would have taken forever."

After spelling out her name using paint, string and stakes — which took about a week — Clarke, an electrician, then arranged a plane ride that passed overhead.

"I was totally surprised. And then I turned around, and he had the ring," said Otis, who accepted Clarke's proposal. "He was very smooth."

Clarke's grandfather, Clyde Grant, who took the couple for the romantic trip over the grain in his 1950 Piper Pacer airplane, said Clarke had to outdo his brother, who proposed by getting down on one knee.

Clarke and Otis have been dating for 11 months. But Clarke said he knew she was the one for him after a few months, and his plans for the proposal sprouted soon after.

"I'd been thinking about it for four or five months," he said. "I don't remember where I got the idea, maybe from television."

The couple plan to marry in May, Otis said Thursday.

■ **BALTIMORE** — Dr. Hugh Hicks' bright idea is becoming a tourist attraction.

The Baltimore dentist collected about 50,000 light bulbs, and had many on display in the basement of his office. After Hicks' death, his family had to decide what to do with all those lights. The collection is now moving to the Baltimore Museum of Industry.

Hicks had everything from

some of the first Thomas Edison bulbs to the world's tiniest bulb which was made for NASA. But Hicks' pride and joy was a giant 50,000 watt light bulb, built on the 50th anniversary of Edison's invention.

Hicks was known to occasionally run downstairs to tend to his collection while patients waited in the dentist's chair.

Museum officials believe the best pieces of the Hicks collection, which drew the attention of the Smithsonian, will tell a tale of human curiosity, and of how museums are made and minded over time.

"We believe it tells a great story of how a museum comes together," said Paul Cypher, the Museum of Industry's executive director. "It shows how the passion and learning turns into forming a collection, how a museum works, how the industry works."

■ **WILDWOOD, N.J.** — These youngsters didn't lose their marbles when the rain came down in torrents.

The rain drenched the backs of the young marbles players as they knelt to shoot during the 80th annual National Marbles Tournament.

Between games, broom-wielding adults stepped in to brush the water off the concrete pads.

"The first two days, we had cold and 25 mph wind gusts. Yesterday and today, we had rain. What next? Snow?" said organizing committee member Deborah Stanley-Lapic.

The tournament, normally a sun-baked celebration on the beach of this southern New Jersey resort, sloshed to its conclusion Thursday, with two Maryland teenagers besting 54 other "mibsters" to win titles.

Jeremy Hulse, 14, of

Hagerstown, Md., and Jennifer Pinciotti, 13, of Frederick, Md., won their respective divisions, each taking home a \$2,000 college scholarship, a trophy and a wristwatch.

The tournament, held here every year since 1960, pits eagle-eyed marbles players aged 10 to 14 against one another in a friendly but spirited competition.

Playing on 10-foot square

concrete pads permanently installed on the beach, they compete in a game called "ringer," taking a shooter marble and firing it at an object marble, hoping to knock it out of the ring.

If the shooter marble stays in the ring, the player shoots again. If not, it's the other player's turn. The first player to knock out seven of the 13 marbles in the rack wins the game.



Pictured from left to right are David Pelphrey, Beverly Crisman, Terri Hall, and Kathy Allen.

'Read To Me' — A dream come true

by RACHELLE BURCHETT

One individual's dream can come true, which can result in touching the lives of many, and Beverly Crisman's will do just that. Crisman, community education director for the Floyd County School system, has had a dream for some time to begin a project in our area that will positively affect the lives of every newborn that arrives at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

That dream is called the "Read to Me Project". Already popular in many parts of Kentucky, the "Read to Me" project seeks to encourage parents to begin reading to their child in an effort to improve their child's learning ability and instill a love for reading, a quality that can and will truly enrich the child's entire life. Highlands Regional Medical Center has partnered with the

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 22, the 173rd day of 2003. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 22, 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as

France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

On this date:

- In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice.
- In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.
- In 1938, heavyweight box-

ing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.

■ In 1943, federal troops put down race-related rioting in Detroit that claimed more than 30 lives.

■ In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the "G.I. Bill of Rights."

■ In 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa officially ended; 12,520 Americans and 110,000 Japanese were killed in the 81-day campaign.

■ In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died in London at age 47.

■ In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure lowering the voting age to 18.

■ In 1977, John N. Mitchell became the first former U.S. Attorney General to go to prison as he began serving a sentence for his role in the Watergate cover-up. (He was released 19 months later.)

■ In 1987, actor-dancer Fred Astaire died in Los Angeles at age 88.

Ten years ago:

Former first lady Pat Nixon died in Park Ridge, N.J., at age 81. University of California-San Francisco geneticist Dr. Charles Epstein was injured by a bomb later blamed on confessed Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski.

Five years ago:

The Supreme Court made it much harder for students who are sexually harassed by teachers to hold school districts financially responsible, ruling 5-4 that a key anti-bias law applies only if administrators know about the misconduct. Actress Maureen O'Sullivan died in Scottsdale, Ariz., at age 87.

One year ago:

An earthquake in northwestern Iran killed at least 500 people. St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile was found dead in the team's Chicago hotel; he was 33. Syndicated advice columnist

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Sen. Johnny Ray Turner congratulates the first-place winners, shown with their prizes, new golf bags. From left are Turner with winners Jeff Riley, Ryan Martin and Jimmy Blackburn. (Not pictured, Kim Nelson.)



Second place team members are, from left, Wes Hamilton, Mike Turner, (Senator Johnny Ray Turner), Doug Hall and Bennett Allen. Second-place team members received golf carry-on bags.

Turner's golf tournament raises over \$10,000 for multiple sclerosis

FRANKFORT — State Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, D-Drift, and his daughters, Melissa and Margalee, recently raised over \$10,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society through the first annual "Fore" Multiple Sclerosis Golf Tournament at StoneCrest Golf Course.

"I couldn't think of a better way to spend an afternoon than with friends and family working together to raise money for an organization that advocates so strongly for people with MS," Turner said. "My wife, Linda, was recently diagnosed with MS, and as a family this was our opportunity to help in the fight against this illness. I greatly appreciate the generosity of all of those who participated."

Melissa and Margalee Turner organized the tournament, which they plan to make an annual event.

Other players included Sen. Ray Jones, D-Pikeville, House Floor Leader Greg Stumbo D-Prestonsburg, who also provided lunch for the group, Rep. Rocky Adkins, D-Sandy Hook, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and Jackson Mayor Mike Miller.

The winning team, sponsored by the Kentucky Lottery, finished the course 20 under par. Members of the team were Ryan Martin, Jeff Riley, Kim Nelson and Jim Blackburn.

The second-place team, sponsored by East Kentucky Security, finished the course 15 under par and included Mike Turner, Wes Hamilton, Bennett Allen and Doug Hall.

All winning team members walked away with new golf bags. Second-place winners received carry-on golf bags. Prizes for team members were provided by American Electric Power.

Roads

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lobbies government leaders to encourage development and maintenance of the transportation system, is calling on the state legislature to find more money, pointing out that Kentucky's car registration fees and gas tax are among the lowest in the nation.

"We know local leaders share our concerns," said Jack Fish, president of KBT. "Projects across the state that are being stopped are important for improved safety, increased travel efficiency and, in many cases, will help facilitate economic development."

In the Big Sandy region, the four projects with the highest price tags are in Floyd and Pike counties.

The most expensive, by far, is the \$114 million plan to build a connector road from Minnie to Harold. That project includes \$37.1 million in construction in 2004, \$48.4 million in 2005 and \$23.9 million in 2006, as well as utility relocation and right-of-way acquisition 2004 and 2005.

The second most expensive Big Sandy project on the state's six-year plan is a \$13.25 million plan to make spot improvements to Route 199 in Pike County along a 5.1-mile stretch from Grant's Branch in McVeigh to U.S. 119 in Huddy.

Next on the list is a \$11.25 million project to build a new access road from Jenny Wiley State Resort Park to StoneCrest Golf Course and the city of Prestonsburg's mountaintop development project.

The final top-dollar project is the \$10 million reconstruction of Route 2061 in Pike County from the Pike County Airport access road to just east of the Caney Fork Bridge.

Other Big Sandy area projects on the state's six-year plan and their costs include:

Floyd County
 ■ The relocation of Route

122 at Meade Hill, \$6.3 million.

■ Curve revision and added turn lane on Route 122 at the Route 680 intersection, \$2.55 million.

■ Rock fall hazard mitigation along Route 80, \$1.11 million.

Johnson County

■ New bridge construction at River, \$4.1 million.

■ Embankment failure repair along Route 1100, \$950,000.

■ Rock fall hazard mitigation along Route 321, \$300,000.

Knott County

■ Improvements along Route 550, including two bridge replacements and one new bridge construction, \$2.8 million.

■ Rock fall hazard mitigation along Route 80, \$5 million.

■ Improvements to curves, construction of turn lanes and bridge replacement along Route 7 at Dry Creek, \$2.25 million.

■ Resurfacing Route 80 5.1 miles from the Perry County line, \$1.3 million.

Lawrence County

■ New bridge construction over Blaine Creek to connect North Chaffin Road to Route 1185, \$500,000.

■ Sight distance improvements along Route 581, \$425,000.

Martin County

■ Reconstruction of Route 40 at Buck Creek Hill, \$2.5 million.

Pike County

■ Embankment failure correction on U.S. 460, \$2.8 million.

■ Curve revision on Route 194 near Deskins Branch, \$1.05 million.

■ Replacement of Hardy Bridge at the intersection of Old U.S. 119 and Route 319.

■ New bridge construction at Potter Flats near Elkhorn City, \$150,000.

Budget

bers.

The budget was passed, but magistrates Jackie Edford Owens and Alan Williams voted against the measure.

Williams then asked that Thompson meet with him and the other magistrates in executive

session to discuss an issue relating to personnel.

The court retired to Thompson's office and returned about 10 minutes later reporting that no action had been taken.

One item approached — a payment to contractors of the

Wheelwright Emergency Shelter — was a sensitive subject for Thompson, who recalled during the meeting that a \$15,000 grant, that would have gone to those payments, along with other appropriations, was blocked by the Division of Water, which cited violations with the Garth landfill and effectively killed the grant.

"Why they would pick a homeless shelter to kill a grant is beyond me, but who am I to question?" Thompson said, adding that other sources had been found to help fund work toward the shelter.

Thompson estimates that the county loses between \$15,000 to \$20,000 each month as a result of violations connected to the Garth landfill, a problem he says the current fiscal court "inherited" together.

Another item that fueled some degree concern was a resolution to reissue a check to Alicia Bowers, the woman who had over \$1,000 go missing while trying to pay bail at the Floyd County Detention Center in early April of this year.

The fiscal court had received a check from its insurance carrier and voted to reissue a check to compensate Bowers for her loss.

"It's stuff like that that makes our insurance go up," Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens said, referring to a rise in worker's compensation insurance over the last year.

The court paid \$75,402 last year for worker's compensation coverage, said Thompson, but saw that amount increase this year to \$173,389.

Damages

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without water, with Southern Water and Sewer District reporting seven "major" breaks to water lines from McDowell to the Pike County line.

"It seems people panic and don't ration water within the family," Patton said.

Patton said, however, that several volunteer groups have enlisted to help in the recovery process, most setting up shop at Auxier, Prestonsburg and Wheelwright, among other places. These groups are pitching in to help with cleanup and several others facets of recovery, said Patton.

One group, Southern Baptist, was in the county in August 2001, and is one of the more notable agencies, according to Patton. A month after helping flood victims in Floyd County, the group left for "ground-zero" in New York

after the terrorist attacks there and aided in numerous areas of that national disaster.

"This is really a major disaster for this county and we ought not take it lightly," Patton told fiscal court members Friday.

Thompson agreed with Patton as to the degree of the problem, recalling what he was faced with Tuesday afternoon along Left Beaver.

"I stood at Minnie on (Route) 680 and the water was 60 feet across the road, which made it probably 500 feet wide," Thompson said.

Other counties included in the statewide state of emergency issued Thursday were Breathitt, Boyd, Carter, Estill, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Magoffin, Marion, Martin, Owsley, Perry, Washington and Pike counties.

W'wright

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the city will spend \$500 from its general fund, \$43,347 from their LEGA fund and \$30,000 from their road aid fund on streets over the course of the year.

The budget lists that \$167,478 from the general fund will be appropriated for governmental purposes during the fiscal year.

Allen

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they have those things."

Allen is planning an open house reception for resident's families in the coming week and hopes to help family members be able to put a face with her

name. "I hope to meet as many family members as I can," said Allen. "I'm going to put myself out front so people'll know what we stand for."

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Guest view

Smithsonian gets what CBS doesn't

In stark contrast to the atrocious reality "Beverly Hillbillies" series being planned by the CBS television network, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. plans on presenting Appalachian people and culture in a true light later this month and next at the 37th annual Smithsonian Folklife Festival on the National Mall June 25-29 and July 2-6.

CBS, despite widespread criticism and outright condemnation, apparently still plans to pluck a poor Appalachian family from their home and transport them to a Beverly Hills mansion to be filmed while the family adapts to Southern California's affluent lifestyle.

The first "Beverly Hillbillies" was a situation comedy involving actors playing hillbilly stereotypes for laughs. The reality series simply will use Appalachian people as the butt for laughs.

The Smithsonian Folklife Festival, on the other hand, will bring cooks, musicians, square dancers and the like to show a distinctive culture that is disappearing as the region becomes homogenized into the mass American culture through television (including reality TV) and films.

Among Kentuckians who will be at the Folklife Festival are square dancers from the Carcassonne Community Center.

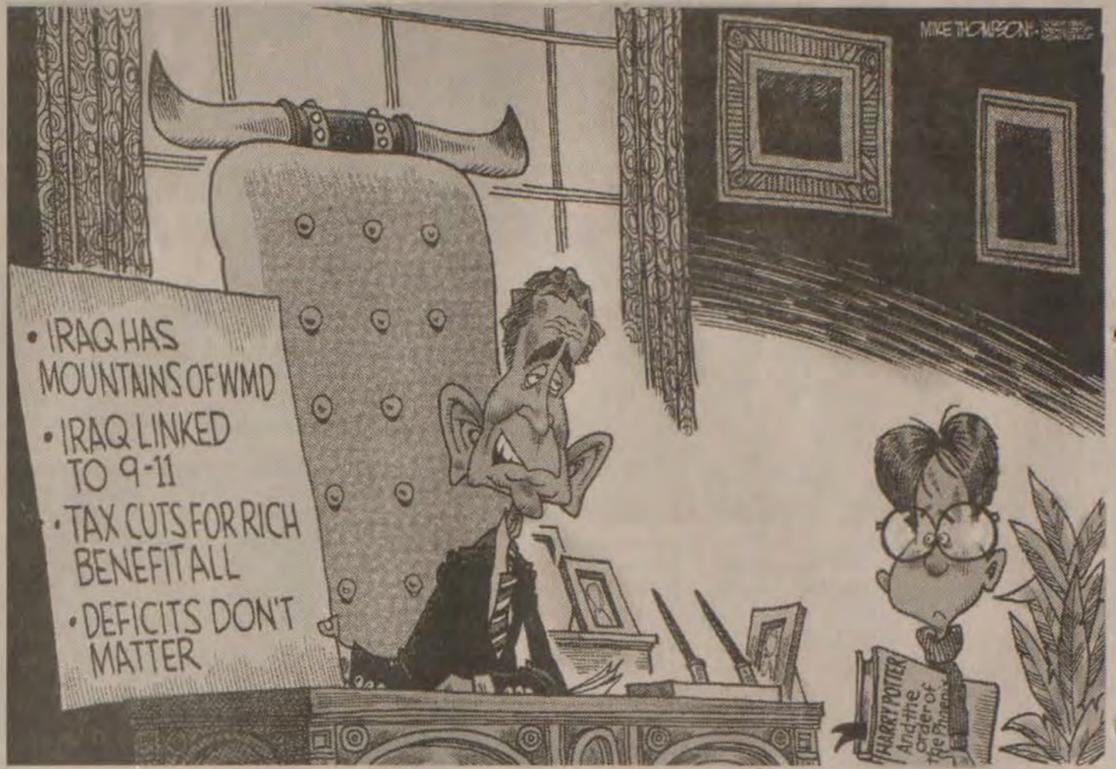
Unfortunately, the terrible budget deficits facing Appalachian states, Kentucky included, are forcing organizers in those states to limit the scope of their participation in the festival.

For example, Scotland and Mali are also being showcased on the Mall at the same time, and those two nations raised \$2.5 million for their participation. Only \$100,000 was raised from Appalachian states and private businesses, and thus Appalachian crafts will be little seen at the festival.

That's especially regrettable, since Appalachian arts and crafts have received nationwide attention in recent decades for their beauty and quality.

Still, this is the kind of attention in the nation's capital that can go a long way in refuting the stereotypes that CBS and others so blatantly use and abuse in the name of ratings points and network profits.

—The State Journal, Frankfort



—Jim Davidson

The 'life-saving' station

In many ways, my wife Viola and I are different. This is to be expected because I am a man and she is a woman. There are many areas where this is true, but none more so than when it comes to the outdoor activity of camping.

I love to go camping, sit around a fire and drink coffee, sleep in a sleeping bag, a tent or a pop-up camper. On the other hand, her idea of camping is sitting around the pool at the Holiday Inn. While I like to rough it, she likes all the comforts of home.

However, she said even in her condition that she would make an exception if I would buy one of those \$100,000 motor homes! That's the end of that story.

If you are also a person who loves all the "comforts of home" you may see a parallel in a wonderful larger-than-life story a reader sent me several years ago. It's titled, "The Life-Saving Station". "On a dangerous sea coast where ship wrecks often occur, there was once a crude little life saving station. The building was just a hut, and there was only one boat, but the few devoted members kept a constant watch over the sea, and

with no thought for themselves, went out day and night, constantly searching for the lost. Many lives were saved by this wonderful little station, so it became famous.

"Some of those who were saved and various others in the surrounding area wanted to become associated with the station and give of their time and money and effort for the support of its work. New boats were bought and crews were trained. The little life saving station grew.

"Some of the members were unhappy that the building was so crude and poorly equipped. They felt a more comfortable place should be provided, so they replaced the emergency cots and beds and put better furniture in the enlarged building.

"Now, the life saving station became a popular gathering place. It was used as sort of a "club." Fewer members were now interested in going to sea on life-saving missions, so they hired lifeboat crews to do this work. The life saving motifs still prevailed in the club's decorations and there was a liturgical lifeboat in the room where initiations were held.

"About this time, a large ship was

wrecked off the coast and the hired crews brought in loads of cold, wet, half-drowned people. They were dirty and sick and some of them had black skin and some of them had yellow skin. The beautiful new club was considerably messed up, so the property committee immediately had a shower house built outside the club, where the victims of shipwrecks could be cleaned up before coming inside.

"At the next meeting there was a split in the saving activities as being a hindrance to the normal social life of the club. Some members insisted on life saving as their primary purpose and pointed out they were still called a life saving station,

but they were finally voted down and told if they wanted to save the lives of various kinds of people who were shipwrecked in those waters, they could begin their own life-saving station down the coast.

"They did! Years went by. The new station experienced the same changes that had occurred in the old. Yes, history does have a way of repeating itself. If you visit the coast today, you will find a number of exclusive clubs. Shipwrecks are frequent in those waters, but most of

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— beyond the beltway

Sosa and Stewart are rare, next to Bush

by DONALD KAUL

My God, is nothing sacred anymore? No sooner had Sammy Sosa — baseball's most popular player — been busted for using an extravagantly illegal bat, than Martha Stewart — America's Goddess of Doing Things the Right Way — was indicted for stock fraud.

What's next? The New York Times caught publishing lies? What's that? You say the Times ... Oh dear.

Sosa was discovered using a "corked" bat, that is to say, one which had been tampered with to make it lighter, without sacrificing hitting surface. Not allowed. The sports writing community and fans in general responded with a calm even-handedness generally reserved for lynchings.

Poor Sammy was vilified, pilloried and reviled. He was even criticized. His entire career (as one of baseball's greatest home run hitters) was called into question and he was accused of letting the youth of America down. You would have thought he'd kidnapped the Lindbergh baby. He didn't.

Mr. Sosa has claimed that he used the light bat accidentally, but the excuse has a "the dog ate my homework" ring to it. More probably, as he was going through a bad time at the plate, he looked to the lighter bat for a little push to get back on track. And he got caught.

It cost him a seven-day suspension. I say that should be the end of it. No big deal. While there may not be crying in baseball, there's cheating and there always has been. One would wish it otherwise but it's way down on my list of priorities, right after "putting your keys in the same place every time you come in."

If you are teaching your kids that professional athletes are role models to be looked up to and emulated, you are sowing the seeds of grave disappointment. Athletes are ordinary people with an extraordinary skill that gives them a privileged place in society. It would be astonishing if, when that place is threatened, they did not bend or break the rules a little to defend it.

Sammy seems to be a pretty good guy, as baseball players go. Let's cut him some slack.

And while we're at it, we should let up on Martha Stewart. I've never been a great fan of Ms. Stewart (not only do my wash cloths and towels not match, my socks don't either) but I think she's getting a raw deal.

What's she's accused of is a two-bit insider-trading deal in which she followed the advice of her broker, who told her he had information that a stock she owned was going to take a big hit. That's illegal? What are you supposed to do when your broker tells you a stock is going to tank, place a "buy" order? Still, that's what we have the SEC for; to sort things like that out, maybe levy a fine.

The Justice Department, however, is trying to put her in jail on charges of securities fraud, claiming that by saying she was innocent of the insider trading she was trying to protect the price of her own company's stock.

Doesn't that seem to you to violate the spirit of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, the one that guarantees the right against self-incrimination? I mean, if you can't say "I am innocent, I am innocent" what's the point of living in the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave? You might as well live in France (where the food and wine are much better).

There are a good many corporate executives, many of them serving in the Bush administration, who spent their careers stealing more before breakfast than Martha got with her insider trading. And if we start

putting people in jail for lying, we're going to depopulate industry, government and the law.

I know what you're going to say. He's a liberal; he's soft on crime. No, just on little crime. For example, I think people who commit big crimes — like taking us to war on the basis of phony evidence and lies — should have the book thrown at them.

That's what really makes me a liberal.

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Baseball team recruiting Christians to ballpark

by JIM PATTERSON
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Minor league baseball players warmed up before a recent Nashville Sounds game to the salacious song "Girls, Girls, Girls" by Motley Crue.

But over at the concession area, a different tune was playing — a trio called Common Bond was crooning, "Here I am Lord, a ves-

sel to be used. I'll go where You lead me. I'll do anything for You."

With heavy competition for the sports dollar, Nashville's Class AAA team is trying to lure more Christians into the stands in this city some call the buckle of the Bible Belt.

The team is staging five "Faith Nights" this season, offering church groups a game, a concert by a contemporary Christian act, fireworks, a hot dog and soft drink

for as little as \$10. It's a contrast in marketing for a team that also attracts the party crowd with a cheap beer night called "Thirsty Thursdays."

"These are blatantly Christian nights," said Brent High, a Sounds program manager who was brought in this season specifically to attract more youth and church groups. "It's a very new idea, but it's been wonderfully received by the area churches."

The first faith night attracted about 4,500 fans, still less than half-full at the Sounds' Greer Stadium but a 40 percent increase from the same night last season.

High said other minor-league teams have staged church-oriented promotions — such as Baptist Night and Lutheran Night — but he's not aware of any that have put on a full-fledged Christian concert series. At least one other team — in Washington state — has called him asking about it.

Jim Ferguson, spokesman for St. Petersburg, Fla.-based Minor League Baseball, also didn't know whether other teams had tried the promotion, but believes the idea merges nicely with one of the biggest selling points of the franchises.

"It's very friendly from a financial standpoint," Ferguson said. "A family of four can come to the average minor league ballpark and

spend \$40 or less for tickets, hot dogs, drinks, parking and a program."

Minor league baseball peaked in 1949, when 448 teams in 59 leagues drew 39.8 million people to the parks. The second-best year was last season, when just 176 teams in 15 leagues drew attendance of 38.6 million.

High said the Sounds — AAA affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates — drew 298,000 fans last season and are on pace to attract between 350,000 and 400,000 this year.

Still, the Sounds must compete for fans with the NFL's Tennessee Titans and NHL's Nashville Predators, teams that didn't exist when the Nashville baseball team first hit the field in 1978. College athletics also can cut into the attendance base.

"Minor league baseball does a great job of tapping into local interest groups and sub-seg-

ments," said Rick Oliver, an economist who has done several studies on sports in Nashville. "They're tapping into a big market, and a legitimate market. I give the Nashville Sounds full credit for going after it."

Many church groups from rural Tennessee can't afford the more expensive Titans or Predators games or don't want to put up with the sometimes raucous atmosphere, High said.

"There's 3,000 churches in middle Tennessee," he said. "We haven't scratched the surface on getting out and meeting them. The ones we do meet — well over 90 percent have gone ahead and brought groups of one kind or another."

"We do tend to group all of our church folks together," High said. "But people are going to be coming up and down the aisles selling beer, and that's part of minor league baseball. Whether you think it's good or bad, it's part of it and I don't think it's going away."

Bill Gooch was happy for his night at the ballpark to include some religious content. He attended a recent Faith Night with 45 members of the men's ministry group of Longhollow Baptist Church in the suburb of Hendersonville.

"The Lord calls us to be in the world, not apart from it," Gooch said. "You have to get out there and connect and be a good witness. There's only so many canoe trips you can take."

Bible bobbleheads: business aims to turn Noah, Moses into collectibles

by JAVACIA N. HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Dan Foote wants to make biblical figures as popular as professional athletes.

So he took a cue from the latest marketing trend in major league sports and, with his partners, started a business that makes bobblehead dolls out of the men and women of the Bible.

Now he and his partners are selling 7-inch versions of Noah, Samson and Moses for \$14.99 that come with a comic book summarizing each of their stories. If those dolls are strong sellers, Queen Esther, Daniel — and possibly Jesus — could be produced next, Foote said, although another company already sells a Jesus bobblehead.

"We want to create a hunger to go to God's word to learn more about these people," said Foote, a 43-year-old Christian cartoonist.

"God works in strange and mysterious ways, and we want to be a part of this strange and mysterious way."

Foote, his brother Darren, and Darren's brother-in-law, Andy Dabney, call their company Isaac Bros., and ship the wobbly necked statues out of Louisville.

The dolls have the requisite oversized heads on small bodies and their features are caricatures instead of reverential portraits.

Moses clenches his teeth inside his oversized mouth, while holding a tablet in each hand. The Roman numerals for the Ten Commandments are on the stones and a goofy-looking snake is wrapped around his ankles.

Samson has bulging biceps and sports a T-shirt that reads, "God's Gym," while Noah looks up to the sky forlornly, with an umbrella crooked on one arm and a dove cupped in his hand.

The cover of each comic book has a drawing of the bobblehead and notations for relevant Bible verses beneath their faces.

The dolls went on sale about six months ago at Louisville's giant Southeast Christian Church and about 300 were sold around Christmas, Darren Foote said. He manages the Bible bobblehead

Web site, where the figurines also are for sale.

"The Bible is so much more than horrible stories and what we're not supposed to do," Dabney said.

Dan Foote, who lives in Allen, Texas, came up with the idea two years ago when he and a friend were at a Texas Rangers game. Fans were given bobbleheads of former Rangers catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez and Foote's friend said he should consider making the dolls himself.

Bobbleheads became a national craze in the 1950s and have recently regained popularity, mostly depicting sports stars, though some entertainment figures have been depicted as well. The Rolling Stones' Web site recently offered a bobblehead Mick Jagger, for instance.

Foote said it would be too expensive to get permission to use a celebrity image, then joked that he could make bobbleheads of someone who didn't need to be licensed, such as a long-dead literary figure or biblical prophets.

Six months later, he got serious about the idea.

"We should be celebrating Bible heroes as much as we celebrate sports heroes," Foote said.

Dabney, who works in printing and production of promotional products, put Foote in touch with Anaconda Sports in Lake Katrine, N.Y. The company liked Foote's drawings and connected him with their manufacturer to help turn the sketches into one-pound, polyresin dolls.

Dan Foote said he expects criticism of his venture and knows that some will consider the dolls sacrilegious.

"They are meant to be fun, but we're not making fun," Foote said.

The comic books don't reveal the fate of the main characters to encourage the consumer to read the Bible to learn more.

Bob Waliszewski, director of youth and pop culture for Focus on the Family, the Colorado-based national Christian ministry led by James Dobson, believes most people will understand that the bobbleheads are not meant to mock the characters.

And they won't fault Foote for selling religious products for profit, Waliszewski said.

"No one has a problem with the jeweler down the street who sells gold crosses," he said.

History

Ann Landers died in Chicago at age 83.

Today's Birthdays:

Actor Ralph Waite is 75. Country singer Roy Drusky is 73. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., is 70. Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is 67. CBS News correspondent Ed Bradley is 62. Actor Michael Lerner is 62. Fox News correspondent Brit Hume is 60. Actor Klaus Maria Brandauer is 59. Singer Peter Asher (Peter and Gordon) is 59. Actor Andrew Rubin is 57. Actor David L. Lander is 56. Singer Howard "Eddie" Kaylan is 56. Singer-musician Todd Rundgren is 55. Actress Meryl Streep is 54. Actress Lindsay Wagner is 54. Singer Alan Osmond is 54. Actor Murphy Cross is 53. Actor Graham Greene is 51. Actor Chris Lemmon is 49. Actor Tim Russ ("Star Trek: Voyager") is 47. Rock musician Garry Beers (INXS) is 46. Actor-producer-writer Bruce Campbell is 45. Rock musician Alan Anton (Cowboy Junkies) is 44. Actress Tracy Pollan is 43. Rock singer-musician Jimmy Somerville is 42. Rock singer-musician Mike Edwards (Jesus Jones) is 39. Actress Amy Brenneman is 39. Actress Paula Irvine is 35. Rock singer Steven Page (Barenaked Ladies) is 33. TV personality Carson Daly is 30. Rock musi-

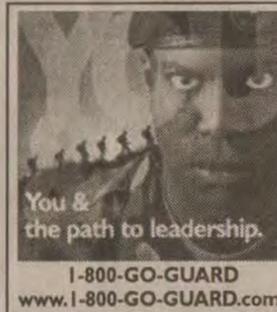
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cian Chris Traynor (Helmet) is 30. Actor Donald Faison is 29. Actress Lindsay Ridgeway is 18.

Thought for Today:

"The theological problem today is to find the art of drawing religion-out of a man, not pumping it into him." — The Rev. Karl Rahner, Austrian theologian (1904-1984).

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the people drown."

When I first began to share this little story I asked if you could see a parallel between having all the "comforts of home" and something far more important that is present in our society today. This story was taken from The Presbyterian Journal and in case you did not recognize it, it's the story of the church.

My church is very important to me. We have a wonderful pastor and people who love each other and who try to serve the Lord. This story has moved me deeply. God bless America.

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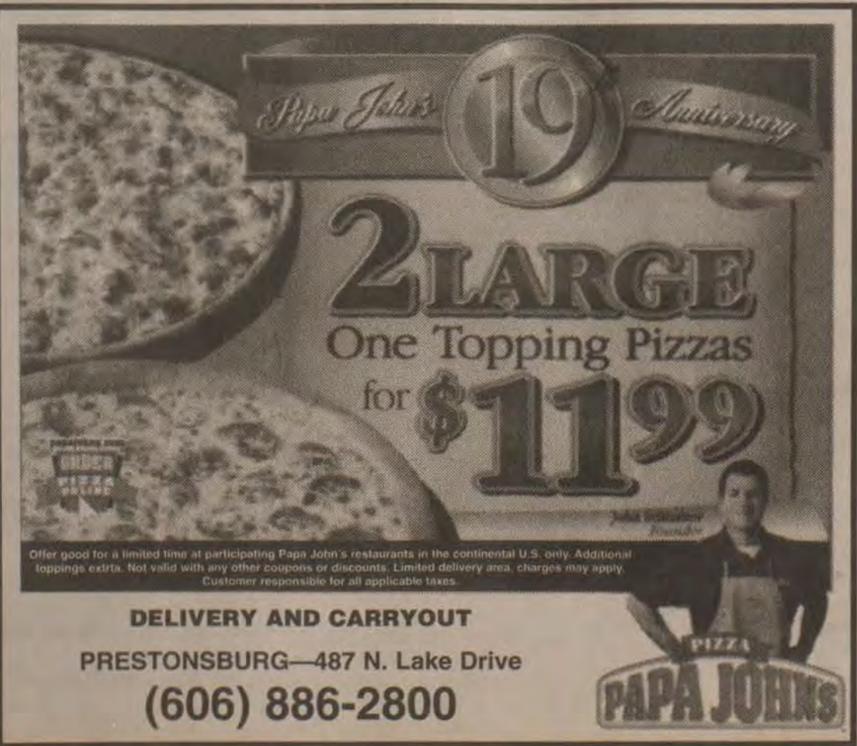
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Floyd County

Michael Adkins, 47, of Grethel, died Tuesday, June 17, at Little Mud, at Harold. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

James Ernest Boyd, 83, native of Auxier, died Saturday, June 14, at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 18, 1 p.m., at Schoedinger Cleveland Avenue Chapel in Columbus, Ohio.

Patrick H. Clark, 67, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, June 17, at Prestonsburg, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Robert Harold "Bob" Click, 71, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, June 16, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Edith Faye Goble Click. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bill Ray Collins, 68, Prestonsburg City Councilman, a native of Paintsville, died June 14, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 16, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on June 27, 2003, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 03/29/02.

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Mable Crisp, 73, of Warsaw, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg, died Monday, June 16, at the Millers Merry Manor Nursing Home in Warsaw, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Marvin Clifford Fraley, 70, of Lexington, formerly of Wayland, died Tuesday, June 17, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Glenna Hale Cooley Fraley. Memorial services were conducted Saturday, June 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Fred Granville Francis, 87, retired attorney, formerly of Prestonsburg, and Lexington, died June 12, in Sarasota, Fla. A memorial service was held in Sarasota, on June 14, and a second service will be held at the Maggard Chapel, Centenary United Methodist Church, Lexington, on Saturday, August 16, at 4 p.m.

Eleanor Sparlock Horn, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, June 15, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 18, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Katherine Lorraine Haywood Hughes, 74, of Pikeville, a native of Wayland, died Wednesday, June 18, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ishmael Isaacs, 67, of Topmost, died Sunday, June

Dream

Floyd County School System and Prestonsburg Community College on other educational projects to benefit students in this area.

Crisman was introduced to this program several years ago while attending a Community Educators conference. She became fascinated while the presenter from another school district shared their experiences with this project. New parents upon leaving with their newborn were presented with a literacy packet. In this packet was literature explaining the importance of reading to their child, and as a special gift, an age appropriate book was included to begin their child's library.

Recognizing that low literacy rates are a problem statewide, and more importantly here in her home area, Crisman felt that this program could be a major element in combating this problem. Requesting some samples of the packets from the successful district she then began working on some ways that she could have this program implemented locally. As with any ambitious project, there are obstacles that impede its implementation. Crisman was researching methods to overcome these obstacles when Eugene Blackburn, an educational consultant with the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District, contacted her. Working under the auspices of the Community and

Economic Development Department of the Big Sandy

15, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lekita Jo Johnson, 18, of Bevinville, died Friday, June 13, at Bevinville. She is survived by her parents, Billy Joe Johnson and Lekita K. Conn Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pearlie Mae Keens, 57, of Melvin, died Friday, June 13, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell. She is survived by her husband, Clifford Hall. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 17, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Forrest Martin, 64, of Shelby, Ohio, formerly of Kentucky, died Saturday, June 14, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Alice F. Lay Martin. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, June 18, at the Whitt Martin Cemetery, at Dema, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Adrian Earl McDowell, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, June 15, in the Riverview Health Care Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 17, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Andrew Mitchell, 70, of Harold, died Saturday, June 14, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services

were conducted Wednesday, June 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Phillip Rodney Pennington, 68, of Lima, Ohio, died Sunday, June 15, at his residence. He is survived by her wife, Carolyn Breeding Pennington. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 18, under the direction of Siferd Westwood Chapel.

Lyda Slone Shepherd, 49, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, June 18, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Nason (Dave) Shepherd. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rona Nadine Triplett, 37, of Hi Hat, died Thursday, June 12, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Michael Triplett. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 16, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Hailey Dawn Wilburn, 20-month-old daughter of Ashley Stanley of Allen, died Monday, June 16, at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Billie Ruth Wilcox, 71, a native of Floyd County, died Sunday, June 8, at home. She is survived by her husband, Ursal Ray Wilcox. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 10, under the direction of

Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Jolly Howard, 68, of Salyersville, died Thursday, June 12, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Sally Caudill Howard. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 16, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Joe William Back, 37, of Paintsville, formerly of Morehead, died Friday, June 13, in the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Graveside services were held Wednesday, June 18, at the Brown Cemetery at Morehead.

Paul Edward Blair, 21, of Hager Hill, died Friday, June 13. He is survived by his wife, Angela Lynn Eppembaugh Blair. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 16, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

John S. Bradshaw, 43, of Flatwoods, died Saturday, June 14, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Evans Bradshaw. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 17, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Cora Mae Moore Conley, 78, of Flat Gap, died Thursday, June 12, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. He is survived by her husband, Oral Conley. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 15, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Lora Ruth Daniel, 65, a native of Paintsville, died Tuesday, June 17. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 20, under the direction of Kindred Funeral Home.

Vivian O. Davis, 87, native of Paintsville, died Wednesday, June 11. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 14, under the direction of Handley Funeral Home.

Myrtle Marie Staniford Dorton, 67, a native of Johnson County, died Tuesday, June 17, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 21, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Anna Mae Salyers King, 66, of Sitka, died Tuesday, June 10, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. She is survived by her husband, William R. King. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 13, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Billy Allen Salyer, 63, of Chillicothe, Ohio, a Johnson County native, died Thursday, June 12. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Salyer. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 17, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Martin County

Walter Bailey, 73, of Columbus, Ohio, native of Martin County, died Thursday, June 12, at Scioto County Nursing Home in Obetz, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 14, under the direction of O.R. Woodyard Funeral Home.

Linda Davis Jenkins, 55, of Madison, Tenn., formerly of Martin County, died Tuesday, June 10. She is survived by her husband, James "Butch" Jenkins. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 12, under the direction of Spring Hill Funeral Home.

Celia Jude, 24, of Inez, died Wednesday, June 11, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Billy Jude. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 15, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Debria Joyce Marcum, 37, of Lovely, died Thursday, June 12, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June

15, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Jessie (Hog) Maynard, 81, of Beauty, died Sunday, June 15, at Dunlow, W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Frances Mollett Maynard. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 18, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Donald Lee Moore, 38, of Inez, died Thursday, June 12, at King's Daughters' Medical Center from complications from a fall. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 15, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Eunice M. Ray, 60, of Warfield, died Tuesday, June 10, at Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 13, under the direction of the Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Marian Hale Rapp, 76, of Deptford, New Jersey, native of Inez, died April 7. Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

Lawrence County

Stephen Earl Meade, 38, of Louisa, died Thursday, June 12, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Presley Meade. Graveside funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 15, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Vinson L. "Dee" Moore, 76, of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, native of Louisa, died Monday, June 9. He is survived by his wife, Adrienne Wright Moore. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 13, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Knott County

Ishmael Isaacs, 67, of Topmost, died Sunday, June 15, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pike County

Flossie Robinette, 85, of Varney, died Tuesday, June 17, at the Pikeville Health Care. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Nathaniel (Shan) Boyd

Nathaniel (Shan) Boyd, 70, of Banner, died Thursday, June 19, 2003, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born May 10, 1933, at Dana, he was the son of the late Manuel and Edna Mae Watson Boyd. He was a disabled coal miner, and was a member of the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church, at Dana.

Survivors include three brothers, Samuel Boyd, and Hazie Boyd, both of Banner, and Sidney Lee Boyd of Dana; four sisters, Julie Lawson of Edmondton, Eula Rea Boyd of Dana, Judy Hopkins of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Gredia Bronkowski of Edmondton.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Wilford Boyd, Aaron Boyd, and Billy Boyd.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 22, at 11 a.m., at the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church, at Dana, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Boyd Cemetery, at Dana, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Floyd County Library
3:30 p.m., July 3, at the
Floyd County Library.

A public meeting will take place on July 3, 3:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Library for the purpose of providing general information to the public regarding the proposed Library Renovation and Expansion Project. The public is invited to attend and comment on such issues as economic and environmental impacts, service area, alternatives to the project or any other pertinent issues.

By: Homer L. Hale, Director

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these future students as life-long learners, as well as the precious gift of a book to begin developing the reading habit.

"Beverly's dream became our dream thanks to her enthusiasm for this project," stated Pelphrey. "In order to improve education in the area, research and experience has taught me that the earlier we can start children on the path of learning, the better students this next generation will become. This project stands as a great example of what our partnerships hope to develop." Terri Hall, Director of the Obstetrical Services at HRMC, and Kathy Allen, Director of Volunteer Services at HRMC, both expressed their pleasure at being able to take part in this endeavor. Hall stated, "The Read to Me" project will only add to the successful start we strive to provide for our newborns." Allen added, "The Birth Place at HRMC is always thankful for the opportunity to partner with organizations such as these in providing newborns with every resource available to improve their and their parent's lives. The "Read to Me" program will no doubt emphasize to parents the important role that reading will play in their newborn's future."

It is hoped through the expansion of the partnership of Floyd County Schools, HRMC, and the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District, that this program can become sustainable and assist in the improvement of children's lives for some time to come. Beverly Crisman has been a wonderful example as to what can happen when you do not give up on a dream.

The Big Sandy Community and Technical College District is one of 16 seamless districts in the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

The Big Sandy District includes Prestonsburg Community College and Mayo Technical College. KCTCS colleges change lives by providing accessible and affordable education and training through academic and technical associate degrees; diploma and certificate programs in occupational fields;

pre-baccalaureate education; adult, continuing and developmental education; customized training for business and industry; and distance learning. For more information, visit www.kctcs.edu.

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MOTOCROSS

Points battles heat up

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROYALTON – J&M Motocross Park in Royalton will present its next set of races today. The motocross park will host races today with all-important points hanging in the balance for participating athletes.

Motocross athletes who travel to the Magoffin County track for races are rewarded for top and quality finishes. The track has become a quick favorite destination for many motocross athletes in Kentucky and surrounding states.

An updated listing of points standings for the park follows.

50cc 4-6 year-olds:

Cheston Young - 60; Daniel Turner - 55; James Allen - 25.

50cc 7-8 year-olds:

Blake Lemaster - 85; Michael Fields - 30.

50cc Pro Senior:

James Miller - 90; Austin Preece - 30; Tyler Mullins - 25.

Mini 4-Strokes:

Zach Hall - 120; Gatlin Mills - 50; Justin Fields - 30; Brady Prater - 26; Austin Robinson - 21.

XR 100s:

Justin Combs - 115; Michaela Howard - 85; Johnathan Leedy - 30.

XR 70's Class:

Cody Risner - 90; Brandon Owens - 75; Courtney Patrick - 21.

(See **MOTOCROSS**, page two)

AAU BASKETBALL

Pike County girls team advances

Extreme team made up of area players

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BUCKLEYS CREEK – The Belfry-based East Kentucky Extreme has qualified for the National Basketball Congress International (BCI) Tournament to be held on July 27-31 in Lubbock, Texas. The squad is coached by Fred Pinson.

The Extreme clinched the Kentucky state BCI crown on May 13 to earn the berth in the national tournament. The Extreme also finished third in the Kentucky state AAU tournament on June 7 in Lexington.

The team, made up of players from Belfry, Pike County Central,

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Rumors rampant concerning Halbert's departure

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – It was rumored around spring break that the position of head girls' basketball coach at Pikeville High School was being offered to Cindy Halbert. All of the talk came before Lady Panther head coach Maria Shockey had stepped down. The job was first posted on May 12. Halbert applied for a position in the Pikeville High science department a week after the job first came open. Halbert interviewed for the science teacher position on June 6. She was officially hired as the new coach at Pikeville on Friday, June 13.

(See **PIKEVILLE**, page two)

GOLF

Ladies state-am underway

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – The state's top female amateur golfers are in town for the 77th annual Women's Kentucky State Amateur Championship. It begins today.

Jason Crum, the head professional at StoneCrest, and staff, have spent most of the spring getting things together for a big event in early summer.

The 77th Women's Kentucky State Amateur Championship will be held at StoneCrest today through Friday.

The event is open to women who are legal residents of Kentucky and members of clubs belonging to the Women's Kentucky State Golf Association (WKSGA).

The Women's State Am will begin

(See **LADIES**, page two)



photos by Steve LeMaster

Archer Park's baseball fields continued to dry out Friday evening. All-star teams from Prestonsburg Little League have had to find alternate fields to practice on. Crews were expected to continue to work on the fields this weekend.



ARCHER PARK continues to dry out

Rain forces P'burg teams to find dryer land

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Little League all-star baseball season is set to begin, but the two teams Prestonsburg Little League will send to the Area II Tournament in Paintsville have been faced with a problem: water. Archer Park was under

water for most of the week, and as of Friday, was still being attended to. The 9-10-year-old and 11-12-year-olds teams from Prestonsburg had to find an alternate place to practice. Rain has hit all of Eastern Kentucky hard in recent weeks, causing flooding in many counties. The wet weather has many area all-star teams searching for dryer land, or shelter from the rain.

All three Little League charters in Floyd County are expected to release all-star rosters at the beginning of next week. Upon release, those rosters will be published

(See **LITTLE LEAGUE**, page two)

AUTO RACING

Road course specialists race in Sonoma

by TOM GARDNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SONOMA, Calif. – Twice a year, Winston Cup drivers have to turn right while a handful of non-NASCAR drivers with road-course

backgrounds are hired to drive for big bucks.

While the irregulars thank their good luck, the Cup regulars just say - good luck.

"I'm not aware of any of these guys who came in here and won,"

Robby Gordon said Thursday.

Gordon, was second at Infineon Raceway in 2001, a race won by Tony Stewart. They, along with Gordon teammate Kevin Harvick,

(See **ROAD**, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Thunder Ridge Raceway will hold a regular show on Saturday. The regular show will be highlighted by a \$1500-to-win Late Model race. The No. 28 car of Eddie Carrier Jr. has visited the track on a couple of different occasions already this season.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians pick up Whitesburg native

Brock assigned to Burlington, N.C.

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

WHITESBURG – The career of one particular standout amateur athlete has taken a turn.

University of Kentucky catcher/outfielder Caleb Brock has been signed by the Cleveland Indians and assigned to Burlington (N.C.) of the Appalachian

League. Brock is a non-drafted free agent who finished his career at UK in 2003. He will now exit the amateur ranks for professional baseball.

Brock hit .291 this spring, recording nine doubles and driving in 21 runs. He enjoyed a team-high 14-game hitting streak from April 20 through May 11. Brock came to Kentucky after a two-year stint at Lincoln Trail Community College in Robinson, Ill. Prior to that he was a three-sport star at Whitesburg High School in Letcher County.



Brock

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Reds come to Kentucky today

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

CINCINNATI – After recent dates in Ohio and Indiana, the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization will come to Kentucky for a four-city tryout camp tour. The first Kentucky tryout camp for the Reds will take place today in Highlands Heights on the campus of Northern Kentucky University. The Reds will hold tryout camps in both Lexington and Louisville.

The Reds have already held tryout camps in the Ohio cities of Kent, Dayton, Ottawa and Columbus. In Indiana, the Reds have visited Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

Before coming to Paintsville and Johnson Central High School on

(See **REDS**, page two)

H.S. BASKETBALL

Partial slates online

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Area fans wanting to get a sneak peak at next season's schedules for high school basketball teams throughout the state may now do so. Fans can go online to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website at www.khsaa.org and see at least a partial schedule for nearly all teams in the state.

The 14th and 15th regions have been hit by a rash of coaching changes. Many teams next season, both boys and girls, will present new looks with new faces at the helm, leading the ship. Floyd County, alone, already has its share of coaching changes.

Here's a look at some recent coaching changes in the area.

Girls: Pikeville – Cindy

(See **HOOPS**, page two)

MSU announces women's camp

Once again this summer, Morehead State University women's basketball head coach Laura L. Litter will host the CHAMPS TEAM CAMP, with sessions offered from July 18-20. Both sessions will be open to either residential or commuting middle school and high school teams. The camps will be held on the MSU campus in the Academic-Athletic Center, Wetherby Gym and the Laughlin Health Building. All participants must complete the registration between 8-11 a.m., on the first day of camp. Registration and check in will take place in the lobby of the AAC. Cost of the camps are \$175 for a resident camper. One staff member/coach is free for a team of at least seven players, and two staff members/coaches are free for a

team of 8-12 players. The cost for each extra coach is \$75. Rates for commuting campers are \$375 for each team of up to eight players, with \$10 for each additional player, and \$500 of teams of up to eight players with two lunch meals, with \$20 for each additional player. Coaches of interested teams should contact Coach Litter about arranging payment. Please make checks payable to Champs Team Camp. For an application and medical authorization form, contact Coach Litter by mail at Morehead State University, Champs Camp, Academic-Athletic Center 226, Morehead, Ky. 40351, from the MSU website at www.msuea-gles.com or by phone at 606/783-2126. For more information call: 606/783-2126 or email: Llitter@moreheadstate.edu.

Motocross

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65cc 7-9 year-olds:

Zacherie Young - 210; Michael Adams - 75; Steve Skeens - 21.

65cc 10-11 year-olds:

Channing Young - 210; Zacherie Young - 25; Devin Clifton - 25; Nathaneil Tate - 21; Michael Adams - 21.

85cc 7-11 year-olds:

Josh Bolen - 195; Kyle Hinkle - 150; Justin Bentley - 121; Ricky Rowe - 81; Matthew Leedy - 35; Jordon Hobson - 25; Devin Clifton - 21; Brian Norman - 21; Brian Hatfield - 16.

85 12-15-year-olds:

Josh Bolen - 165; Kyle Hinkle - 110; Justin Bentley - 94; Michael Prater - 92; Jerran Robinson - 78; Jordon Hall - 65; Charles Turner - 43; Jordon Hobson - 21; Allie Archer - 18; Tyler Grey - 16.

125 D Class:

Steve Miller - 85; Jason Warrix - 85; Josh Stumbo - 50; Josh Justice - 30; Alfred Grey - 21.

125 C Class:

Nick Stephens - 128; Sherry Cornett - 109; Danny Leedy - 87; Aaron Mullins - 55; David Moore - 32; James Williamson - 30; Robbie Helton - 18.

Road

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view the so-called hired guns curiously.

Harvick said Ron Fellows, substiting for Jeff Green in the No. 1 Dale Earnhardt Inc. Chevrolet, is at home on the twisting track but out of his element in the car.

"He's got a lot of experience on road courses, but doesn't have a lot of experience in stock cars," Gordon said.

Winston Cup champion Stewart somewhat agreed.

"We drive race cars every Sunday," he said. "The guy that wins the race on Sunday, that's the guy that counts."

Fellows, a Canadian who has won 20 Trans-Am races, once teamed with Dale Earnhardt and Dale Earnhardt Jr. in the 24 Hours of Daytona.

"For me, this is unbelievable," he said. "I get goose bumps just thinking about racing with this team."

Other road-racing specialists competing Sunday in the Dodge/Save Mart 350, include Scott Pruett in a fourth Chip Ganassi Dodge; P.J. Jones replacing Larry Foyt in the A.J. Foyt Dodge, and Johnny Miller in the

Morgan-McClure Pontiac for Mike Skinner, fired earlier this week.

"Someday, I would like people to point at me and say, 'That Winston Cup driver is also a pretty good road racer,'" remarked Boris Said, the reigning SCCA Trans-Am Series champion. "My goal is to be a full-time Winston Cup driver and I am not giving up on that. The series has the best competition in the world."

Said has competed in seven Cup races - six on the two road courses - since 1999. His best Cup finish was eighth two years ago in Watkins Glen, N.Y. He finished 11th here in 2001 in a Cup car.

Pruett, a two-time Trans-Am champ, former CART star and a full-time Winston Cup driver in 2000, drove a Ganassi car twice before. He finished 11th and sixth in the past two races at Watkins Glen.

Jones is the son of Parnelli Jones, the open-wheel star and Indianapolis 500 winner. The former sports car standout drove for Foyt last year at Watkins Glen, finishing fourth, the best result in the team's history.

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Burch, W.Va., Logan, W.Va. and Tug Valley, W.Va., normally competes in the 15-and-under division.

Pinson said nearly 300 coaches attended last year's national tournament.

The team needs money to

Pikeville

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Halbert and her team got busy on Wednesday, leaving for Bowling Green and Western Kentucky University. The new coach and her team of Lady Panthers are out west to take part in a team camp.

help cover the expenses of the trip to the tournament.

Pinson and his players are currently having car washes and hot dog sales throughout the area.

Team members include: Kari Baisden, Burch; Robin Hatfield, Burch; Natasha Combs, Belfry; Kim Coleman, Pike County Central; Elizabeth Birchfield, Pike County Central; Leila McGuire, Pike County Central; Jessica Meeks, Pike County Central; Amanda Green, Logan; Keshia Newsome, Tug Valley; and Elizabeth Endicott, Tug Valley.

To donate funds towards the team's trip to Texas, contact Pinson by calling 606/353-7349.

Sunday Sports Calendar

And 1 Skills Camp

Pikeville College will host the And 1 Skills Camp, directed by former University of Kentucky star Rex Chapman, June 30-July 2. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and lunch is included. Registration costs \$220 and includes lunch daily, instruction by former NBA and UK players, three-point and free-throw contests, gift packs and T-shirts. For more information, call 859/231-1244.

Lady Bears Team Camp

The annual Lady Bears Team Basketball Camp for middle- and high-school girls' basketball teams is scheduled for July 10-12 at the Pikeville College gym. Registration costs \$300 per team, \$550 for two teams and \$750 for three teams. For more information, call Bill Watson at 606/218-5356 or 606/424-7989.

Golf: SVHS scramble

The Shelby Valley football team will host a golf scramble on June 24 at 10 a.m. at Mountain Pub-Links. For more information, call 606/432-4352.

UCA Camp

A UCA camp is scheduled

for Pikeville and Pikeville High School. Any student in grades K-8 looking for a camp to attend this summer can attend the UCA Youth Individual Cheerleading Camp. Attending campers will learn the basics of cheerleading from America's best cheerleaders. The camp will be held July 21-23 at Pikeville High School, beginning at 9 a.m. and running through 3:30 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$100. For more information or to register, call 1-800-238-0285. Locally, contact Lisa Wheeler by calling 606/432-0185.

Physicals

The Johnson County Health Department will be scheduling sports physical exams on July 22 and July 29. Please call for an appointment at 789-2590.

Baseball: Tryout camp

The Cincinnati Reds will hold a tryout camp at the Johnson Central on July 2. The tryout will start at 10 a.m.

Registration will begin one hour before the start of camp. All Legion players must bring with them written permission from their post commander or Legion coach to workout.

Ladies

with practice rounds. Weather permitting, the state event for the ladies will conclude on Friday with the championship match. If everything goes smooth, as planned, with Mother Nature cooperating, the championship match will get underway on Friday around 10 a.m.

Each participant had the chance to play a free practice round June 1-22. The Board of Directors asked all players living within 100 miles of Prestonsburg play their first round prior to Friday to allow those traveling a longer distance to play their first round.

All entrants paid a \$75 entry fee.

Crum, a former assistant to Larry G. Ward, the first-ever StoneCrest Golf Course pro, looks forward to hosting the state's best amateur women golfers. Ward, upon the accepting the job of club pro at nearby Paintsville Golf Course, suggested Crum take over at StoneCrest. Since assuming the top position, the Women's Kentucky State Amateur Championship was an event he looked forward to being involved with and helping stage.

Mandy Goins is the defending state-am champ.

WKSGA Regulations

All current USGA GHIN card of a statement attesting handicap from the club pro must accompany each entry.

The tournament will be conducted under USGA rules with such exceptions as the Tournament Committee may announce.

Pairings and starting times will be mailed to all contestants.

The Championship Flight will consist of the 31 low qualifiers and the defending Champion or the 32 low qualifiers in the event if the defending Champion is not entered.

Ties for the last place in the Championship Flight shall be played off, hole by hole. Players tied must be available for play at the time of the play-off or forfeit their right to the upper flight. Ties for the las place in other flights will be determined by USGA rules.

Ties for Medalist will receive duplicate prizes.

Contestants who are late for their starting times shall be penalized according to USGA rules.

Once a contestant has been paired for match play, she is required to play all matches until eliminated unless withdrawal is approached by the Board of Directors. Noncompliance with this rule will result in a one-year ban from State Tournament participation.

For a ruling of any question, consult the USGA rules of members of the Rules Committee.

PAST CHAMPIONS

Year	Champion	Site
1923	Mrs. Charles McCraw	Audubon CC
1924	Mrs. Charles McCraw	Lexington CC
1925	Miss Emma Peffer	Twin Oaks CC
1926	Mrs. Charles McCraw	Louisville CC
1927	Mrs. Walter Hopkins	Paris CC
1928	Miss Emma Peffer	Middleboro CC
1929	Mrs. Harvey Meyers	Lexington CC
1930	Mrs. Elvina LeBus	Fort Mitchell CC
1931	Miss Marion Miley	Big Spring CC
1932	Miss Marion Miley	Ashland CC
1933	Mrs. Willard Johnson	Owensboro CC

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AtWhitesburg, he excelled in baseball, football and basketball.

Brock becomes the 85th player from UK to sign a professional contract since 1979. Earlier this spring teammate Heath Castle

was drafted by the New York Yankees in the 16th round of the Major League Baseball amateur draft.

Castle is now on his way to the Staten Island Yankees.

Reds

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Wednesday, June 2, the Reds scouts will have some other Kentucky stops.

Registration at all sites will begin one hour before start of camp. All Legion players must bring with them written permission from the Post Commander or Legion Coach to workout.

Any player who is under 21 years of age must have a written release from a parent or legal guardian accepting full legal liability in order to workout. The form must be a release not a permission slip.

The following is a list of Reds tryout camps for Kentucky for 2003. It will not be necessary to attend more than one camp. After the Reds have had the opportuni-

ty to see a player in one camp, they will be able to evaluate a player's ability. Should they want to see a player further, the Reds scouting supervisor will personally invite the player to another camp.

TRYOUT CAMP DATES

Today, 1:30 p.m. - Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Friday, 10 a.m. - Derby City Field, Louisville.

July 2, 10 a.m. - Johnson Central H.S., Paintsville.

Any player who is under 21 years must have a written release from a parent or legal guardian accepting full legal liability in order to work out. There will be no exceptions. It must be a release, not a permission slip.

Football

The passing tournament scheduled for Prestonsburg High School for this weekend has been called off.

Coach DeRossett and the

Prestonsburg High grid program will also be hosting a grade school skills camp on Saturday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$25. Included in the camp fee is a T-shirt and lunch.

Shooting match: Matches held

A shooting match will be held every Saturday night at 7 at the Fishtrap Sportsmen's Club located on Lower Camp Branch at Grapevine in Pike County.

Little League

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in this newspaper. Paintsville Little League named its all-stars on Saturday, June 14. A list of those all-stars and all-star teams from surrounding counties will also appear in Wednesday's edition as a preview to the upcoming tournament. The Area II Tournament is scheduled to get underway on Saturday, June 28.

The winner of the Area II Tournament in each division will face the Area I winner in a District 7 championship game which will also be played in

Paintsville. Area I involves teams from Pike and Letcher counties. Teams from Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Morgan and Martin counties comprise Area II. The winner of District 7 will advance to state.

State tournaments

The 9-10 and 11-12 state tournaments will be held in London. The 13-14 state tourney will be played in Ashland. The girls' softball state tournament will be played in Paintsville

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1934	Miss Marion Miley	Winchester CC
1935	Miss Marion Miley	Audubon CC
1936	Mrs. Willard Johnson	Owensboro CC
1937	Miss Marion Miley	Ashland CC
1938	Miss Marion Miley	Louisville CC
1939	Miss B. Little	Bellefonte CC
1940	Miss B. Little	Lexington CC
1941	Mrs. Willard Johnson	Ft. Mitchell CC
1946	Miss Verna Lee Stone	Winchester CC
1947	Mrs. Willard Johnson	Big Spring CC
1948	Miss Verna Lee Stone	Idle House CC
1949	Miss Betty Rowland	Bellefonte CC
1950	Mrs. S. D. W. Seaver	Audubon CC
1951	Miss Betty Rowland	Owensboro CC
1952	Miss Betty Rowland	Summit Hills CC
1953	Miss Betty Rowland	Lexington CC
1954	Miss Charlene Cross	Boiling Springs CC
1955	Miss Charlene Cross	Owensboro CC
1956	Miss Katty Wylie	Paintsville CC
1957	Mrs. Charlene C. Baumgarten	Louisville CC
1958	Mrs. Gaines Wilson, Jr.	Hopkinsville CC
1959	Mrs. Gaines Wilson, Jr.	Idle Hour CC
1960	Mrs. Gaines Wilson, Jr.	Paxton Park CC
1961	Mrs. Gaines Wilson, Jr.	Bellefonte CC
1962	Miss Margaret Jones	Big Springs CC
1963	Mrs. Gaines Wilson, Jr.	Village Green CC
1964	Miss Brenda High	Owensboro CC
1965	Miss Mary Lou Daniel	Summit Hills CC
1966	Miss Kaye Beard	Paintsville CC
1967	Miss Anne M. Combs	Tates Creek CC
1968	Miss Margaret Jones	Mayfield CC
1969	Miss Kaye Beard	Wildwood CC
1970	Miss Margaret Jones	Big Elm CC
1971	Miss Margaret Jones	Owensboro CC
1972	Miss Brenda High	Hopkinsville CC
1973	Mrs. Ronald C. Hacker	Bellefonte CC
1974	Miss Anne M. Combs	Winchester CC
1975	Miss Myra Van Hoose	Indian Hills CC
1976	Miss Myra Van Hoose	London CC
1977	Miss Anne M. Combs	Lone Oak CC
1978	Miss Anne M. Combs	Paintsville CC
1979	Miss Anne Rush	Spring Lake CC
1980	Mrs. Kaye Potter	Wildwood CC
1981	Miss Julie Zembrod	Calvert City CC
1982	Miss Julie Zembrod	Lincoln Homestead CC
1983	Miss Anne M. Combs	Bellefonte CC
1984	Mrs. Jessica Cornelius	Eagle's Nest CC
1985	Mrs. Gaines Wilson, Jr.	Owensboro CC
1986	Miss Sandy Byron	Arlington CC
1987	Miss Debbie Blank	Glenwood Hall CC
1988	Miss Joan Rizer	Paintsville CC
1989	Miss Joan Rizer	Big Elm CC
1990	Miss Joan Rizer	Madisonville CC
1991	Miss Joan Rizer	Lincoln Homestead CC
1992	Laurie Goodlett	Fox Run CC
1993	Miss Laurie Goodlett	Calvert City CC
1994	Miss Joan Rizer	Gibson Bay CC
1995	Miss Christine Ridenour	Summit CC
1996	Miss Cynthia Powell	Crooked Creek CC
1997	Miss Jenny Throgmorton	Henderson CC
1998	Miss Heather Kraus	Kearney Hill Golf Links
1999	Miss Whitney Wade	Eagle Trace CC
2000	Miss Whitney Wade	Perry Park CC
2001	Miss Whitney Wade	Mayfield G & CC
2002	Miss Mandy Goins	Woodson Golf Resort
2003	Stone Crest Golf Course	

Hoops

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Halbert officially took over the duties of head coach on Friday, June 13. Allen Central - Mark Martin is expected to be named the new head coach. South Floyd: Tony Isaac was named the new head coach, replacing Melinda Osborne. Isaac got the position early enough to set up a summer schedule for his team. Prestonsburg - Harold Tackett took the position of athletic director at Betsy Layne and left the P'burg girls job open. Veteran basketball coach Jack Pack is the new P'burg girls mentor. Piarist - The Piarist School is still looking for someone to lead its girls' basketball program. Darnella Bradley will

not be back to coach the Lady Knights next season after returning for one season at the helm. Bradley helped start the athletic programs at Piarist. Breathitt County - Derek McKnight has resigned.

Boys: Breathitt County - McDowell High graduate Brian Hall served as an assistant at Johnson Central High School for 10 years and is the new coach of the Bobcats.

Belfry - Jason Booher is the new coach of a program that consistently holds its own in the 15th Region. Phelps - Former Matewan (W.Va.) coach Clay Campbell is the new coach of the Hornets.

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210-Job Listing

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610-Apartments

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640-Land/Lots

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650-Mobile.Homes

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Ole Miss mascot Colonel Rebel out of job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 OXFORD, Miss. — Mississippi will sideline its Colonel Rebel mascot this foot-

ball season, taking another step to distance itself from the South's Confederate past. Ole Miss officials have said they want a more intimidating

mascot than the Southern gentleman with his cocked wide-brimmed hat, snow-white goatee and cane. The school will not have a

mascot until a suitable one is approved. Athletic director Pete Boone said there are no plans to change the school's longtime nicknames "Ole Miss" or "Rebels." The school has been toying with a Colonel Rebel change for about eight years, he said. In the last decade, Mississippi has been steering its image from the Old South by phasing out symbols that some say are racial-

ly divisive. Confederate battle flags, once pervasive at football games, have been banished and "Dixie" has been dropped as the school's unofficial fight song. But unlike the Rebel Flag and "Dixie," there has been no outcry to oust Colonel Rebel. Boone said changing Colonel Rebel has more to do with modernizing Ole Miss' image than vanquishing Confederate symbols from campus.

The private Ole Miss Loyalty Foundation that supports sports has spent \$30,000 for the New York-based Phoenix Design Works to study Colonel Rebel, Ole Miss lettering and logos. School officials have said it is unlikely a replacement will be set before the basketball season or possibly next year.

BASKETBALL

Minard removes name from NBA draft

MOREHEAD — Ricky Minard, a guard for Morehead State University, has removed his name from consideration for the 2003 NBA draft and will return to the school for his senior season. Minard, who was named the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year as a junior in 2002-03, notified NBA and school officials of his decision to withdraw his name earlier this week. Underclassmen who had declared early for the draft

have until Thursday to withdraw. The 6-4, 201-pound native of Mansfield, Ohio, averaged 22.5 points and 6.2 rebounds per game and hit 51.6 percent from the field and 83.7 percent from the free throw line. Minard ranks seventh on Morehead State's all-time scoring list with 1,750 points. The NBA draft begins June 26.

— The Associated Press

WINSTON CUP

Burton, others test for Pepsi 400

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Nine teams invaded Daytona International Speedway on Tuesday for a two-day test session for the upcoming Pepsi 400 weekend on July 2-5 at the historic 2.5-mile tri-oval.

Prepping for the 45th annual Pepsi 400 on Saturday night, July 5 were Jeff Burton (Roush Racing), Mike Bliss (Joe Gibbs Racing), Hermie Sadler (Sadler Motorsports), Christian Fittipaldi (Petty Enterprises), David Green (Hendrick Motorsports), Phoenix Racing (Joe Ruttman subbing for Buckshot Jones) and BAM Racing (Elton Sawyer subbing for Ken Schrader).

Casey Atwood (FitzBradshaw Racing) and Mike McLaughlin (Frank Cicci Racing) were shaking down their cars for the second annual Winn-Dixie 250 Presented By PepsiCo on Friday, July 4.

Burton and his No. 99 Citgo Ford team aren't just focusing on the upcoming mid-summer classic. The 2000 Pepsi 400 champion says he is already working toward next year's Daytona 500, the most watched motorsports event in the world.

"We've gotten ourselves in a position where we've been behind and so we're trying to play catch up," said Burton about the team's restrictor-plate program. "We really didn't have any cars at Roush that were top contending teams at Daytona. None of us qualified all that well. So we feel like we need to put a lot of effort into our restrictor-plate program and that takes preparation."

"So we started a month ago working on the Daytona 500. This (test) gives us a chance to evaluate what we've seen in the wind tunnel versus what we do on the race track. It gives us a chance to put all wind tunnel data, computer engineering and all that stuff on the racetrack and see how it works. It's an effort to be ready for the Fourth of July but also the Daytona 500."

Burton, a native of South Boston, Va., is searching for the

success that he found in 2000 when he finished second in the Daytona 500 and captured the Pepsi 400. His crew chief Paul Andrews is overseeing the test and Ford's NASCAR Field Manager Robin Pemberton is also present.

"We can't start in November working for the Daytona 500," Burton said. "We have to start right now. Really that's what this is all about."

UVa.-Wise sets baseball camps

The UVa-Wise baseball team will host a second pitching camp with the team's pitching coach, Doug Bates. The four-day instructional is set for July 7-8 and 10-11. The camp, which will be held from 5:50 - 8 p.m. at the College's renovated ballpark, is for ages 7-18 and cost \$60 per person.

This week's scheduled hitting camp at UVa-Wise was postponed because of rain. The camp has been rescheduled for 5:30 - 8 p.m., July 14-17 at Cavaliers Ballpark.

For more information or to register, please call the UVa-Wise Athletics Office at 276/328-0206.

SHORT TRACK

UARA-Stars set rain date for today

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. — With six races completed of the sixteen scheduled for the 2003 season, the Stars of UARA head north for their first trip of the season to Lonesome Pine Raceway. Since the first six races of the tour were held in the south, some of the Northern Late Model Stock drivers a chance to compete in one of the fastest growing touring divisions today. The Advance Auto Parts / Hobart 150 was set for Saturday (last night), with qualifying set for 6 p.m. and racing to begin at 8 p.m. However, if rain made the race a washout, a rain date has been set for today.

The UARA-Stars Late Model Series has had a strong car count with an average of 26 cars. With the strong support of local Late Models at Lonesome Pine, this race is anticipated to be one of the most exciting races for the Stars drivers this year. A host of talented local drivers should make things difficult for the tour drivers. "It's always hard to come into a mans backyard and beat him at his own game," said Brian Vance, UARA Competition Director. Point leader Lee Tissot and a host of other touring drivers will have

their hands full when the green flag waves.

Grundy, Va. driver Keith Stiltner is sure to be a fan favorite at Lonesome Pine. This track is where Keith got his start in racing and "he knows how to get around the Pine," said Vance. Keith has won a couple championships at Lonesome Pine and this makes his second full season with the UARA-Stars. Stiltner comes into this race forth in the series points and is hopeful for a good finish to increase his point's standings.

Also scheduled to race will be the Lonesome Pine Legends, Pro Challenge, Mini-Stocks, Pure Fours, and Grand Stocks. "The drivers' autograph session will begin at 7 pm on the front straight away so show up early to meet all the drivers," concluded Vance.

For more information on the race or the most exciting Late Model Series in the southeast contact Kerry or Wink Bodenhamer 828-692-3833 or visit www.uara-stars.com/ for directions to or more information about Lonesome Pine Raceway call 276-395-5001 or visit lpraceway.com

Complete race results will appear in Wednesday's edition.

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