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briefs

Judge gives go-ahead for sex query

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Mayor Jerry Fannin's lawyers descended on circuit court Friday to go over motions in the case of Pat Bradley, who is suing the mayor for unlawful termination of her job as director of the Mountain Arts Center.

This round of proceedings addressed the issue of sexual relationships at the workplace and it appears that the case is heading into some decidedly colorful territory.

The lawyers for Fannin argued to have Judge John Caudill compel Bradley to answer questions regarding an alleged sexual tryst with a MAC employee. If they can prove that Bradley was having a sexual relationship with an employee, then it appears that they will try to use that as grounds for her termination.

Bradley alleges that Fannin fired her for putting a stop to his use of the center for entertaining family, friends and political pals. She is seeking a large cash reward that lists lost wages, mental anguish and loss of future earning opportunities. The tab for all of this damage is currently estimated, in the suit, as being worth \$4 million.

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Dealer gets 15-year sentence

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Donald Quillen was sentenced Friday in circuit court to 15 years in prison after entering a "blind plea" of guilty to drug-trafficking charges stemming from a Floyd County Drug Task Force sting that videotaped him selling cocaine to an undercover officer on Dec. 17, 2001.

The sentence will actually be three years longer than the one his father

received for the same transaction.

This makes Quillen just one of the latest cases of a trafficker entering a blind plea rather than facing a Floyd County jury. In fact, Quillen's sentencing was preceded by another trafficker, Paul Setser, who entered a blind plea rather than begin a jury trial that would have begun last Wednesday.

Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner is happy with this trend but still astonished that so many traffickers have taken this route.

"We've had more of these in the last three months than I've seen in my whole career," Turner said.

Quillen got such a sentence for several reasons which were articulated by the prosecutor.

"He is a career criminal and the 'persistent felony offender' statutes apply," Turner said. "This is Kentucky's version of three strikes and you're out. He was actually on proba-

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Donald Quillen somberly accepted a 15-year sentence for drug trafficking in circuit court on Good Friday. His father, Columbus Quillen, is currently serving 12 years at La Grange for the same crime.

photo by Tom Doty



photo by Mary Music

Members of The Tabernacle Church in Prestonsburg marked Good Friday by hosting the fourth annual Crosswalk. Daniel Moore shouldered the burden of carrying the cross, while several church members followed behind.

Church marks Good Friday with 14-mile 'crosswalk'

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Tabernacle Church in Prestonsburg hosted its fourth annual Crosswalk on Friday through the city of Prestonsburg.

Pastor Paul Aiken and approximately 25 church members took turns carrying a wooden cross along 14 miles of roadway in

Prestonsburg as a way to symbolize their faith.

"A lot of people don't go to church on Easter Sunday," Aiken said. "We do this as a subtle reminder of what it's all about."

The group began at the Tabernacle Church, Aiken said, which is located near the Prestonsburg Social Security office. Taking turns, they carried the cross from there to Highlands

Regional Medical Center, along the U.S. 23, and circled around to the gazebo at the Prestonsburg municipal parking lot.

"Our goal is to see our cross carried across the state, from one end to the other, to signify the unity of Christ," Ramona Aiken, the pastor's wife, said.

The cross carried by church

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Eastern Ky. population loses ground

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

69,000 since 2000.

BIG SANDY REGION — With an overall increase in population across the state, Eastern Kentucky counties have, for the most part, seen a decline in population, according to a report released Thursday by the Census Bureau.

Population across the state, has increased an estimated 1.9 percent, according to the report, with an increase of approximately

Though the numbers are favorable statewide, however, four surrounding Eastern Kentucky counties were among 31 in the state that showed a measurable decline in population.

The report, giving estimates of the flux in county populations between April 1, 2000, and July 1, 2003, shows that Pike, Martin, Floyd and Knott counties have each declined in popu-

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Spring cleanup starts this week

by JOYAL FRAZIER STAFF WRITER

transfer station at Martin, Branham's Creek and Prater Creek.

Floyd County communities are joining together to participate in the PRIDE cleanup being sponsored by the Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson and the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

PRIDE spring cleanup will begin in Floyd County April 12 and continue through April 26. There will be dumpster dropoff locations in Auxier, Emma, Goose Creek, Price, the

Lon May, PRIDE coordinator, explained that there will be no door-to-door pickup because there are still some roads that cannot be traveled by school buses and dump trucks and the county needs to concentrate the road crews on these roads.

"By putting dumpsters strategically throughout the districts, we hope to achieve a cleaner county," May said.

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Clerk's office continues to break records for organ donor program

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Don Willis' life has drastically changed since he received a kidney transplant in 1995.

The 45-year-old manager of the financial counseling and collections office at Highlands Regional Medical Center was diagnosed that year with nephritis, a kidney disease that sent him into complete renal failure.

After an initial treatment, Willis recovered, but the disease hit again in 1999. He spent the next year-and-a-half struggling through tri-weekly dialysis treatments, which he took in five-hour settings.

During that time, Willis, who continued to work at Highlands, replaced three chest catheters, used to remove and filter his blood, because they were painfully prone to infec-

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Floyd County Deputy Clerk Johnna Calhoun, right, and Floyd County District Clerk Douglas Ray Hall, just closed the door on a record breaking month for the Trust for Life campaign.

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Odds and Ends

■ **DAYTON, Ohio** — Most women are eager to show off their wedding photos. But Michele Hemphill is suing to get a picture of her drinking whiskey and smoking a cigarette in her wedding dress off store shelves.

The photo was taken 22 years ago while Hemphill was with her bridesmaids before her wedding. It's featured on a greeting card with the caption: "Intoxicating Love." Inside it says, "Isn't love intoxicating? Congratulations on your special day."

Hemphill, a mother of three who works at an assisted living community and is active in her church, seeks damages of more than \$25,000 for invasion of privacy, publication of private matters, intrusion upon seclusion and slander in her lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court.

She asks that all copies of the photograph be destroyed and the card be removed from retailers.

Named as defendants are Wallace McNamee of Hilton Head, S.C., who took the photo;

Corbis Corp. of Olympia, Wash., an online digital image company; and Portal Publications Ltd. of Novato, Calif., a greeting card publisher.

Defense attorney David Shough said his clients did not want to comment.

McNamee was on assignment for Newsweek doing a story about families in the Springfield area when he took the picture, which Hemphill never authorized to be used on greeting cards, the lawsuit says. He licensed the photograph to Corbis, which licensed it to Portal in January 2003 for "nonexclusive use on greeting cards and postcards for worldwide distribution for a three-year period," the lawsuit says.

Hemphill learned of the card on July 31, 2003, when a friend received it. The card is available at retailers in the Dayton and Springfield areas, the lawsuit says.

Hemphill's attorney, Richard Schulte, said Portal has removed the picture from its Web site, but not from store shelves.

■ **KOKOMO, Ind.** — A bar owner and three of his customers beat a would-be robber so badly that the shotgun-wielding man needed 19 staples in his head, police said.

Police said Donald A. Willis, 46, held a shotgun and walked into a Kokomo bar Wednesday just as it was closing at 3 a.m.

Willis told the owner and three customers to get on the floor, said Lt. Don Whitehead.

Tom Grawey, one of the bar's owners, charged Willis, knocking him to the floor. One customer grabbed the gun, another hit the man in the head with several bottles and a third patron helped subdue the suspect, Whitehead said.

"We would never encourage people to take matters in their own hands, especially in a situation like this," Whitehead said. "It was a very dangerous decision to make. Fortunately, it turned out well."

Grawey said the man pointed the gun at him and the three others in the bar.

"I just did what I had to do,"

he said.

The man's shotgun was not loaded and had a trigger lock, Whitehead said.

Willis, 46, received 19 staples in his head before being arrested on a felony charge of attempted robbery. He was

jailed on \$150,000 bond.

The customers suffered minor injuries when they wrestled Willis to the ground, but did not require treatment.

■ **TAMPA, Fla.** — It took a helicopter, two search dogs and

four squad cars, but authorities have finally caught up with a suspect who has eluded them for a month — a pig which has been tearing up lawns in an upscale neighborhood.

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Today In History

The Associated Press

Today is Easter Sunday, April 11, the 102nd day of 2004. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 11, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in Germany.

On this date:

■ In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns of Britain.

■ In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.

■ In 1898, President McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain.

■ In 1899, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was declared in effect.

■ In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

■ In 1951, President Truman relieved General Douglas MacArthur of his commands in the Far East.

■ In 1953, Oveta Culp Hobby became the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

■ In 1968, President Johnson signed into law the Civil Rights Act of 1968, a week after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

■ In 1970, Apollo 13 blasted off on its ill-fated mission to the moon. (The astronauts managed to return safely).

■ In 1979, Idi Amin was deposed as president of Uganda as rebels and exiles backed by Tanzanian forces seized control.

Ten years ago:

The White House disclosed that President and Mrs. Clinton had failed to report \$6,498 in income that the first lady made in commodities trading in 1980; the couple wrote checks totaling \$14,615 in back taxes and interest.

Five years ago:

The Justice Department reported that more than a third of the women in state prisons and jails said they were physically or sexually abused as children. Jose Maria Olazabal won the Masters by two shots over Davis Love III.

One year ago:

Ten of the main suspects in the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole escaped from prison in Yemen. American troops took the northern Iraqi city of Mosul without a fight. In Cuba, three men convicted of hijacking a passenger ferry the previous week were executed by firing squad, a swift response by Fidel Castro's government to a recent string of hijackings to the United States.

Today's Birthdays:

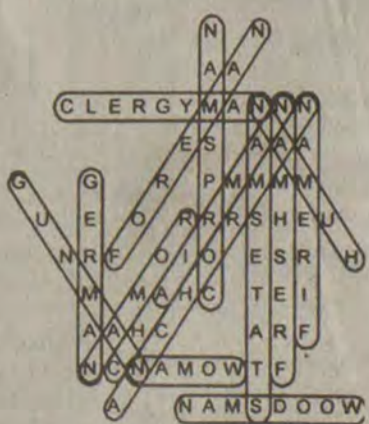
"Brenda Starr" creator Dale Messick is 98. Fashion designer Oleg Cassini is 91. Former New York State Governor Hugh Carey is 85. Ethel Kennedy is 76. Actor Johnny Sheffield is 73. Actor Joel Grey is 72. Actress Louise Lasser is 65. Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman is 63. Movie writer-director John Milius is 60. Actor Peter Riegert is 57. Actor Bill Irwin is 54. Country singer-songwriter ~~Jim~~ Jim Lauderdale is 47. Songwriter-producer Daryl Simmons is 47. Actor Lucky Vanous is 43. Country singer Steve Azar is 40. Singer Lisa Stansfield is 38. Rock musician Dylan Keefe (Marcy Playground) is 34. Singer Joss Stone is 17.

Thought for Today:

"We have enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another." — Jonathan Swift, English satirist (1667-1745).



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Lowering the rate of teen tobacco use: State awards grants to curb teen initiation to tobacco

Frankfort - The Kentucky Department for Public Health, through the Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Program, is providing funding to encourage tobacco free sporting events and programs for community youth. The department has awarded nearly \$40,000 in grants to provide money for the Tobacco Free Sports Program.

Tobacco Free Sports is a youth oriented program to combat the growing number of Kentucky teenagers who begin using tobacco each year. Fifteen grants have been awarded statewide this spring. In addition to providing information about the health hazards of tobacco use, the program will emphasize the importance of daily physical activity and good nutrition.

The goals on this year's agenda are:

■ A reduction in the number of middle and high school students who use tobacco products.

■ An increase in the number of youth who practice better nutritional habits.

■ A increase in the number of youth who continue to participate in physical activities after the program ends.

The 2002 Kentucky Youth Tobacco Survey reported middle school tobacco use at 15 percent and high school usage at 34 percent. Both rates are well in excess of the national averages of 11 percent and 28 percent respectively.

Local tobacco coordinators, working with coaches and civic organizations, will inform participants about tobacco use and healthy lifestyle choices during team meetings. Coaches and participants agree to sign a pledge card to remain tobacco free. Last year's program hosted 4,500 participants; projections for this year are 6,500 participants statewide.

Each grant of \$2,650 is used to purchase educational materials and other items, such as T-shirts, with health messages.

"This program is a valuable asset to Kentucky's goal of decreasing tobacco use among our youth. Surveys of our youth indicate that cigarette smoking is well established by the 8th grade," according to Dr. James S. Davis, director of Adult and Child Health in the department. "This makes it all the more important to educate young people about healthy lifestyle choices."

"It's important that our kids recognize the impact smoking has on their physical health and athletic performance," said Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Public Health. "Smoking slows lung growth, decreases lung function, and reduces the oxygen available for muscles used in sports. Smokers suffer from shortness of breath almost three times more often than nonsmokers and they spend a lot of money on a bad habit."

Tobacco Free Sports, now in its fourth year in Kentucky, is available in most of the state's 56 health service areas. Some of the local partners who assist in the program include parks and recreation departments, Little League, YMCA Soccer, and Kentucky Youth Soccer Association as well as school athletic programs.

CDC research indicates that students who participate in interscholastic sports are less likely to be regular and heavy smokers. The lower rates of smoking for student athletes may be related to:

■ Greater self-confidence gained from sports participation.

■ Additional counseling from coaching staff about smoking.

■ Reduced peer influence about smoking.

■ Perceptions about reduced sports performance because of smoking.

■ Greater awareness about the health consequences of smoking.

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KNOW SOMEONE USING OR SELLING DRUGS ILLEGALLY? HELP STOP ILLEGAL DRUG USE IN FLOYD COUNTY!

There will be an organizational meeting of the Floyd County Drug Coalition of UNITE on Tuesday, April 13, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. This meeting will be held at the May Valley Elementary School located near Martin, KY at Stephens Branch.

Everyone concerned with the drug problem in our county is urged to attend this meeting. Our goal will be to organize the Floyd County Branch of UNITE with committees to assist in the following areas: Neighborhood Watch; Court Watch; Education Committee; Family Support; Medical Advisory Watch; Youth Activities; etc.

UNITE is a federally funded Task Force sponsored by Congressman Hal Rogers. Over 17 million dollars have been appropriated for this program. Representatives from the Somerset and Hazard UNITE programs will be present.

Please attend and decide how you can help solve the drug problem in Floyd County.

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lation, a statistic Ron Crouch, director of the State Data Center in Louisville, says can be significantly attributed to natural causes.

"Eastern Kentucky is not bare-foot and pregnant anymore," Crouch said. "The high fertility rates of 40 to 50 years ago isn't the same anymore ... In the past, we've had large Eastern Kentucky families, but people aren't having large numbers of kids anymore."

According to Crouch, declines in population across the state are seen at both ends — far east and far west, with the "big" factors stemming from natural decreases due to death and migration.

Of the surrounding counties, Pike County has seen the most significant decrease, 1.8 percent.

It's followed by a loss of 0.5 percent in Martin County, 0.4 percent in Floyd County and 0.2 percent in Knott County. Magoffin County population remained the same, the report says, whereas Johnson County has seen an increase of 0.9 percent.

The number of deaths exceeded the number of births in Knott County and Pike County, which lost 1,241 people in the past three years, a factor which led to the closing of four schools there, Crouch said.

According to him, the county saw the death of 2,509 people, with birth totals leveling out at only 2,458. Out-migration from the county attributed for the loss of 1,173 people.

Although the numbers of

births exceeded the rate of death in Floyd and Martin counties, both have seen a significant decrease in population.

Census reports show that Floyd County saw a natural increase of 218 people, but 388 residents left the area, giving a total decrease, including residential factors estimated by the Census Bureau, of 169 people.

Martin County, with 570 births and 419 deaths, has seen an out-migration of 193 people who move to either another area within or outside the state.

Knott County saw a loss of only 35 people, Crouch reported.

Though these statistics don't look favorable to the eastern part of the state, Crouch said the decrease in population doesn't have to continue.

"There's an opportunity for Eastern Kentucky to stabilize its population loss if they make the right adjustments," he said. "A big factor is migration. When the baby boomers start dying and the death numbers go up, the only way to grow in Kentucky will be to attract people from outside of the state. The question is: How does Eastern Kentucky open itself up to a population increase?"

Crouch said Eastern Kentucky should focus on immigration, noting that America has seen an 80

percent population growth in the last 10 years due to immigration.

Eastern Kentucky needs more diversity, he said, and should focus on attracting more African Americans, Asians and hispanics to the area.

"It's important for Eastern Kentucky to open up to diversity and stabilize diversity if you want to stabilize the population," he said.

With Eastern Kentucky lagging behind in education as compared to the rest of the state, Crouch said the region has made "significant progress." That progress, he said, must continue if the surrounding counties desire population increases.

Continuing to improve and add better roads, which will attract new industry in Eastern Kentucky, will also play a key factor in population. Additionally, jobs in the medical field will become more available as the baby boomers grow older.

"Eastern Kentucky is starting to close the gap and catch up more with the rest of the state, but if you want to increase, rather than see declines in population in the future, you need to think outside of the box by increasing diversity, continuing to improve education and roads, which will bring more industry to the area," he said.

Clerk

tion.

In October 2000, he was placed on a waiting list for a kidney at University of Kentucky Hospital. He got that kidney the following year and has since lived his life as a healthy, "blessed" man.

"I've talked to people who are organ donors and people who are going in to receive organs," Willis said. "It's hard to talk to someone who's dying about donating their organs, but it's something that's saving another life, giving someone the opportunity to continue their life normally. My life was not normal when I was on dialysis. I hated dialysis."

It's people like Willis that workers in the Floyd Circuit Clerk's Office are striving to help.

With April standing as Organ Donation Awareness Month, the Floyd County driver's license office just closed the door on another record-breaking year for obtaining donations for the Trust for Life program.

The program, initiated through the the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Association in 1992, has obtained more than \$4

million in donations since 1993.

According to Deputy Court Clerk Johnna Calhoun, the Floyd County office placed first in all 120 Kentucky counties in the month of March, leveling out with an estimated 90.14 percent in donation contributions.

In February, she said, the office also topped first place as compared to annual numbers across the state, with an 83.6 percent donation rate.

People are asked to donate a dollar to the program when they obtain or renew their license, Calhoun said, noting that they tallied a total of \$713 dollars in donations last month from 791 people who came in to renew or obtain their license.

According to Circuit Clerk Douglas Ray Hall, the office initiated the program in 1999 as the 109th in the state. As awareness grew about the Trust for Life Program, the number of donations in the county has increased, he said, and they've topped the list now for two years in a row for the number of donations received.

"Right after 9-11, everybody

CASA provides help for youngest victims

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Court Appointed Special Advocate Program, or CASA, is up and running in Floyd County.

The program aims to provide service to children who have been victimized by abuse or neglect and find themselves a ward of the state while family court seeks to adjudicate their circumstances.

The Big Sandy Area CASA offices are run by Paul Michael Adams. His job is to train volunteers for the program who then intervene for the children involved and do all of the research necessary to make sure that the children get a voice in the judicial process. Adams sees to it that the volunteers receive proper training and he supervises their work.

So far, 18 children in Floyd County have received the service, but it has been a challenge for Adams.

"It's hard to get volunteers,"

Adams said. "There's a lot of kids out there and they need the help."

A CASA volunteer prepares recommendations for the court by reviewing all case records on the particular child and following up with interviews of everyone with a relationship to the youngster. The biggest advantage for the child is that CASA volunteers don't have the huge caseload that a social worker typically does. They are also assigned to cases until they are concluded and so provide a strong sense of continuity to the victims.

So far the results of the program, nationally, have been very positive, with many of the children served finding permanent homes.

The program is nonprofit and currently resides on the third floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse. The office space is provided free, as are utilities, but there are still costs for training which Adams tries to cover by grant writing and soliciting donations.

Anyone who would like to find out more about volunteering or making a donation can contact Adams at (606) 886-0978 or via email at bsacasa@mikrotek.com.

Construction of new health dept. begins tomorrow

Times Staff Report

With the words, "We want to welcome you to the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Floyd County Health Department," Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson and other board of health members put their shovels to the ground last Tuesday.

The ceremony marked the official start of construction of the new facility, which is slated to open in a year. The new health department will be located adjacent to the department's current location.

Construction of the two-story, 19,000 square foot clinic and community center will begin tomorrow and is expected to continue for 12 months.

Included in the design is an underground parking garage. Randall Burchett is the project architect.

"This project is long overdue," said board treasurer Dr. Robert Marshall. "We [board members] want our community to have access to the best health services. This new facility will help make that possible."

"A new building has been a dream for the last eight to 10 years," said Thursa Sloan, director of the health department. "Twelve dedicated people stepped up and made the dream a reality."

Sloan also encouraged the community to be patient with the construction phase, noting that all services will continue to be offered at the Prestonsburg clinic, as well as at offices in Betsy Layne and Wheelwright.

Board members attending the event included Thompson, Marshall, Dr. Charles Arnett, Harold Baldrige, Drema Osborne, Charlene Carrell, Harold Cooley, Sam Martin, Deputy Judge-Executive Brett Davis and Dr. Lee Majakey. They were joined by Sloan, project manager Blanton Coates and project superintendent David Robinson.

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Cleanup

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May said that they've had a good response from civic organizations around the county organizing cleanup in their communities. Anyone is interested in organizing a cleanup for their area the PRIDE office will supply trash bags, gloves and other supplies.

"Judge Thompson has been involved in litter cleanup for a long time," May said. "When he was sheriff he had inmates out picking up litter beside the roads. He is very committed to keeping Floyd County clean."

For directions to the dropoff locations or more information about the cleanup, contact the PRIDE coordinator Lon May, at (606) 886-0498 or (888) K-PRIDE-Y, or visit the website at www.kypride.org.

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members will be retired after this year, the couple said, noting that they've carried it for 50 miles during the past four years.

The church will build a new one for next year's event.

Appeals court says marijuana improperly seized by deputies

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Pike County sheriff's deputies improperly seized marijuana as they "went snooping" in a house trailer and outbuilding without a search warrant, the Kentucky Court of Appeals said Friday.

However, other marijuana plants that were in plain view were properly confiscated and could be admitted as evidence at trial, a three-judge panel ruled.

The appeal was by Jeanette Lindeman and Clifton Machniak. They entered conditional guilty pleas after Pike County Circuit Judge Charles Lowe Jr. refused to suppress the evidence. The appellate ruling sent the case back to Lowe's court. Lindeman and Machniak would have to decide whether to seek to change their pleas and go to trial.

Deputies Chris Phillips and Bob Wright went to the trailer after taking Lindeman's juvenile son into custody on suspicion of drug use. Wright smelled marijuana and walked to the back, where he found marijuana plants growing in six buckets in plain view.

Lindeman and Machniak, her boyfriend, were arrested. From the porch, one deputy saw marijuana and a scale on a coffee table inside the trailer.

Phillips testified that, after taking the juvenile inside to retrieve some medication, he saw more marijuana plants in the kitchen, a bedroom and a hallway. Wright found plants in an outbuilding with a shaded window.

Lindeman and Machniak were charged with cultivating more than five marijuana plants with the intent to traffic.

Because they did not contest the officers' right to enter the property, marijuana plants found in plain view behind the trailer and immediately upon entering the trailer with Lindeman's consent could be admitted as evidence, the court said.

The defendants contended Phillips went beyond consent when he ventured down a hallway, and the appeals court agreed.

"Instead of merely escorting the juvenile into the residence, Deputy Phillips left the juvenile alone and ventured some 50 feet down a hallway," Chief Judge Tom Emberton of Edmonton said in writing for the appeals court. "Although he did not open any drawers or doors, he exceeded the scope of Lindeman's permission."

Phillips said he walked through the trailer for self-protection, to make sure no one else was there. Emberton noted that the adult suspects were outside and unarmed. Nor had they threatened the officers.

"If there were an actual fear of danger, it would have been reasonable for the officer to remain with the juvenile at the front of the trailer and after retrieving the medication, to exit the residence," Emberton wrote.

Wright also said he entered the outbuilding because he thought it might be occupied, which could pose a danger. He said he saw a light and heard a fan running when he peered inside.

Emberton said Wright's explanation "seems to be only a pretext for a warrantless search. ... The officers, to put it simply, went snooping."

Judges Wilfrid A. Schroder of Covington and Julia Tackett of Lexington joined in the decision.

Sentence

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tion when he was arrested for trafficking."

Judge Danny Caudill was reserved as he read the sentence and he was direct with regard to his feelings on recidivism.

"Fifteen years is a substantial penalty," Caudill said. "I sincerely hope that when you get out you never appear before me or any other judge."

There is a similar situation coming up this summer as another family of five adult members will be going to court over charges from the last drug bust. There are still three summons from that roundup which haven't been served, but Turner pointed out that some good comes from that because a lot of dealers will get into the wind thinking they are named in an indictment.

Lawsuit

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The mayor's side also argues that Bradley had no contract, but a letter from Robert L. Meyer, chairman of the MAC Management Commission, stated that Bradley would be considered as a permanent staff person after a six-month trial period. Bradley worked 10 months past that cutoff date.

Attorneys for both sides were present in court, but neither Bradley or Mayor Fannin were in attendance.

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— Felix Frankfurter

GuestView

The art of the Impossible

They say politics is the art of the possible, but in Kentucky it's become the art of the impossible.

After 58 days of a 60-day legislative session, we've concluded it has been a massive waste of time and money. Perhaps our 138 duly elected legislators traveled to Frankfort in early January with good intentions, and perhaps they didn't, but it's clear they have failed miserably to address pressing needs in the commonwealth.

Bickering, posturing and retribution have made things so ugly even some participants are ashamed - a "frustrating session with a lot of hard feelings" is how one longtime legislator characterized it for The Associated Press.

By law, the General Assembly's No. 1 mission is a budget. The state still doesn't have one, and the two versions on the table (one passed by the Senate and one by the House) are both pitiful documents. That the two chambers are so voraciously defending their proposals is testament more to stubbornness and party loyalty than their quality.

The two chambers have performed just as miserably on the biggest challenge facing the state, that of improving an inadequate, inefficient and unfair tax system that has left the cupboards bare and the needy in need. Gov. Ernie Fletcher succeeded in putting a tax modernization plan on the agenda, even if it was weak and late. Unfortunately, he sabotaged the process.

This legislature has passed fewer than half of the bills passed by previous legislatures. Quantity is only one measure of success, but at the same time quality bills have been victimized by partisan pettiness, inertia and jealousy.

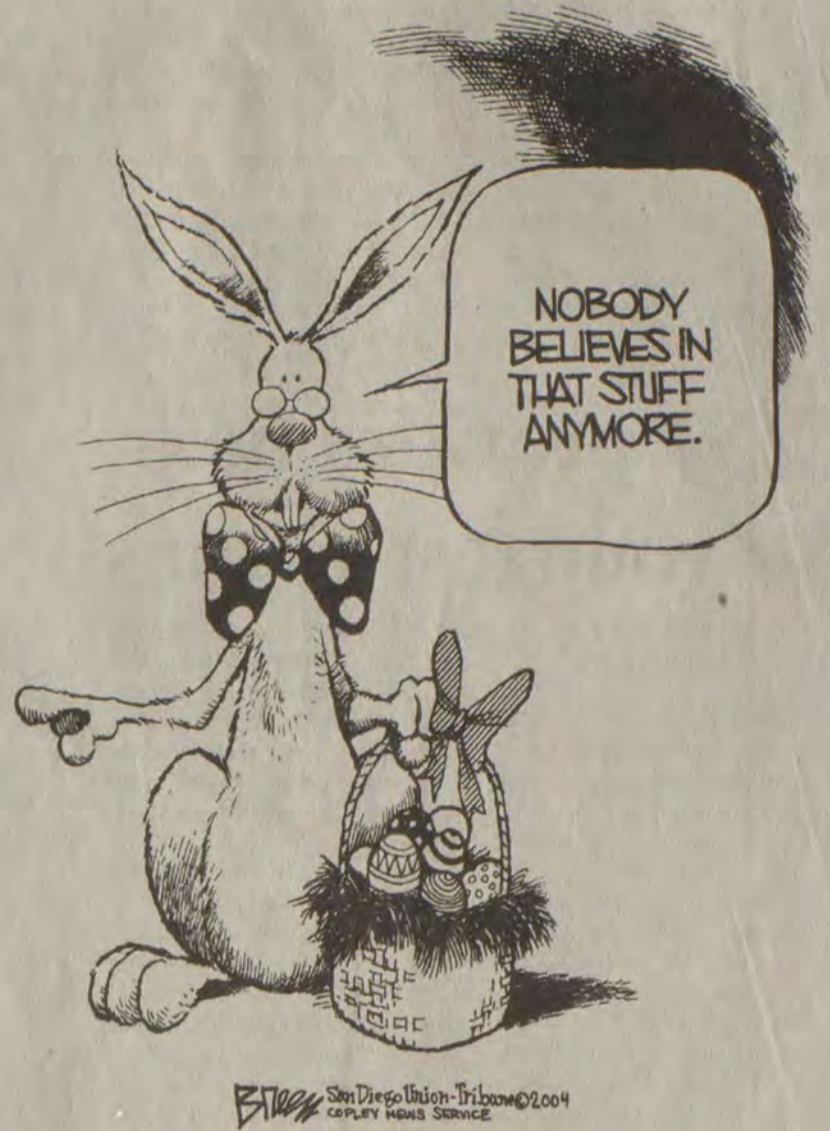
Theoretically, some of these bills could be acted on when legislators meet April 12-13 to act on any Fletcher vetoes. But it would take a unified effort (ha ha), and legislative contortions.

What did legislators accomplish? Well, they created the crime of fetal homicide, which will affect almost nobody. They also spent day after day arguing the need for an unneeded constitutional amendment banning gay marriages, succeeding only in making both sides mad.

Each party has spent most of its time this session trying to keep the other party from getting credit for legislation and trying to maneuver each other into unpopular votes.

This legislative session is beyond saving. The challenge now is not to make things worse.

— *The Kentucky Post, Covington*



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— Jim Davidson

Soldier, can I borrow that deck of cards?

At our home we often play a card game called Sequence with some couples from our church and the game requires two decks of cards and depending on how many are playing, two or three sets of colored poker chips. We have also gotten fancy by purchasing an automatic shuffler from our local discount store.

You can believe me when I say there is no gambling involved. The object of the game is to use the cards to match the same card faces on a board and get five in a row. The first team, usually the guys vs. the gals, to get three sets of five in a row is the winner. We usually play until one team gets the best out of 10 games then it's all over. We also have some refreshments along the way. It's a great mixer and lots of fun.

I thought about this game when I received a wonderful article the other day from a reader in north Alabama. This article is titled, "A special use for a deck of cards."

Let me say, here in the beginning that

I don't know for sure whether the story in this article is true or not, but it sure makes sense. The odds are good that it is.

It begins, "A young soldier was in his bunkhouse all alone one Sunday morning over in Afghanistan. It was quiet that day, the mortars and the guns and the mortars and land mines, for some reason hadn't made a noise. The young soldier knew it was Sunday, the holiest day of the week. As he was sitting there, he got out an old deck of cards and laid them out across his bunk.

"Just then an army sergeant came in and said, 'Why aren't you with the rest of the platoon?'"

"The soldier replied, 'I thought I would stay behind and spend some time with the Lord.'"

"The sergeant said, 'Looks like you're going to play cards.'"

"The soldier said, 'No sir, you see, since we are not allowed to have Bibles or other spiritual books in this country, I've decided to talk to the Lord by studying this deck of cards.'"

"The sergeant asked in disbelief, 'How will you do that?'"

If you will allow me to interrupt for just a moment, I've been around over six decades and what follows is something I had never heard or read before. It may be new to you as well.

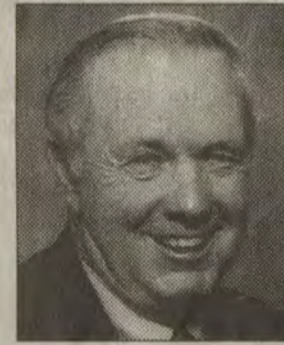
To continue, this young soldier said, "You see the ace, Sergeant, it reminds me that there is only one God. The two represents the two parts of the Bible, Old and New Testaments. The three represents the Father, Son and the Holy Spirit.

"The four stands for the Four Apostles, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The five stands for the five Virgins that were ten but only five of them were glorified. The six is for the six days that it took God to create the Heavens and Earth.

"The seven is for the seventh day God rested after working the six days. The eight is for the family of Noah and his wife, the three sons and their wives, in whom God saved the eight people from the flood that, destroyed the earth for the first time. The Nine is for the lepers that Jesus cleansed of leprosy. He cleansed 10, but nine never thanked Him.

"The Ten represents the Ten Commandments that God handed down

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— guest column

From Munich to Baghdad

by DR. EARL TILFORD

Speaking at the Brookings Institution, U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy recently raised the specter of Vietnam by stating, "Iraq has become George Bush's Vietnam."

In the nearly 30 years since North Vietnamese forces hoisted a Viet Cong flag over the Presidential Palace in Saigon, both the left and the right have invoked George Santayana's 1906 words, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

For the left, the Vietnam War was, at best, a case of good intentions gone bad. At worst it was the end result "knee-jerk" anti-communism. The United States foolishly coupled its strategic interests to a regime with dubious legitimacy. Defeat in Vietnam resulted from a pattern of imperialism begun by the Monroe Doctrine, defined in Manifest Destiny and matured in the wake of the Spanish-American War with neo-imperialist involvements from the Caribbean to the Philippines. Military intervention in Korea and Vietnam reflected American hubris flowing from a Judeo-Christian assumption that America is "A city on a hill, a light and beacon to all mankind." In Vietnam the United States

got what it deserved. Had President Bush "learned the lessons of Vietnam," U.S. forces wouldn't be catching hell in the Sunni Triangle today.

The left either consistently ignores the re-education camps in Vietnam, the plight of half a million boat people, the million or so slaughtered in Cambodia and the persecution of the Hmoung in Laos, or it blames these atrocities on American intervention. The left saw future Vietnams in Central America, Southwest Asia and the Middle East. The historical lesson: Avoid foreign entanglements, especially those where military force must be used to support U.S. vital interests. America is a behemoth.

Likewise, the right misused history when it raised the Munich analogy to justify involvement in Vietnam and, more recently, to topple Saddam Hussein. Gen. William Westmoreland captured the central lesson of Vietnam when he stated, "It takes the full weight of the Tiger to kill the rabbit." At the core of the right's misuse of historical analogy is that liberal politicians, a pernicious press and the anti-war movement betrayed battlefield victories. The right also saw future Vietnams in Central America, Southwest Asia and the Middle East. The historical lesson: Don't fight unless you mean to win. Vietnam was a noble cause and America is the best hope of all mankind.

Both the left and the right abuse the lessons of history with alacrity. With all due respect to George Santayana, histo-

ry does not repeat itself. The world of 2004 is not the world of 1938 and 1965. Osama bin Laden isn't Adolph Hitler or Ho Chi Minh and there are vast differences between pre-World War II Europe, Vietnam and Iraq.

History, alas, cannot be ignored if only because there are but two ways to approach the future: faith and history. Western values are grounded in its history and in the Judeo-Christian faith. As a nation, our corporate sense of the future, our vision for what the world could be in the 21st century, must be based on values based on history as well as faith.

While a values-based and historically derived vision is a departure point for the future, it takes a coherent strategy to bridge the gap between today and tomorrow. The Bush administration reacted to the terrorist attacks of 9/11 by declaring a "War on Terror." Terror, however, is a tool in any potential enemy's kitbag. Military force, essential to victory in any war, to be effective must be used as part of an appropriate strategic vision.

The United States is at war with al-Qaeda and with regimes and groups that support it. Iraq is one theater in that war. Anyone who claims Iraq posed no threat to U.S. vital strategic interests and that Saddam Hussein's regime did not support al-Qaeda resides in a world of fantasy. Vision is a concept of the achievable. Fantasy is wishful thinking.

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Faith Extra

First Catholic university in 40 years has conservative values and big plans

by KEN THOMAS
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NAPLES, Fla. — The nation's first new Roman Catholic university in four decades, Ave Maria University only has 122 students now. But its leaders are aiming high. The school, which opened its doors last fall, already has outlined plans to build a prairie-style campus that surrounds a huge, gleaming church — expected to be among the nation's largest — and to offer

a top-notch liberal-arts education that remains faithful to the church's teachings. "The bottom line is to help people get to heaven," said Thomas Monaghan, the school's founder. "And I feel the best way to do that as a Catholic is to help strengthen the Catholic church." The school's plans fit with Monaghan's ambitious character. A former owner of the Detroit Tigers, Monaghan built the Domino's Pizza chain and has pledged \$240 million of the

fortune he amassed to construct the campus, with another \$300 million to establish an endowment. Administrators say the school, which is not tied to any religious order or diocese, could offer an alternative to some Catholic colleges and universities that have become more secular. Ave Maria — which has a sister college of 250 students in Michigan — represents one of the few Catholic institutions to open since the modernizing

reforms of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, but its spirit looks back to pre-Vatican II days. "I think a kind of culture of questioning and dissent arose and there was a loss of confidence among the Catholic hierarchy, the Catholic priesthood and the Catholic intellectuals," after the council, said Nicholas Healy, the university's president. "I think the pendulum is now swinging back." "There is a regaining of confidence in the church teaching, in the tremendous legacy of the Catholic intellectual life over the centuries," he said.

The clerical sex abuse crisis that has battered the church for more than two years only points out the need for a place like Ave Maria, Healy said. "We see that (abuse) as a symptom of the failure to teach and accept Catholic doctrine on sexual morality," he said. Ave Maria opened its doors to more than 100 students in September on an interim campus originally intended as a retirement community. The cream-colored clubhouse serves as the main building, housing administrative offices, a cafeteria and a meeting room where classes and daily Mass

are held. Students said the total cost of under \$18,000 a year for tuition, room and board and fees was more affordable than many Catholic colleges and described a "pioneer" spirit of attending a university during its first year. The school hopes to eventually enroll 5,000 students. "Here you just grab a couple of other students who are interested in the idea and you can pretty much put together an intramural for the whole college because we're so small," said 23-year-old senior John Chilimigras, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., the school's first student body president. Most of the students are devout Catholics. About half attend Mass every day and students, faculty and administrators pause three times a day when the campus' Angelus bell rings, signaling a time of prayer. Last September, a group of students started holding nightly "rosary walks," proceeding around the campus while praying the rosary. "It's awesome to be able to live your faith and also receive a good education at the same time," said Paul Schreiner, an 18-year-old freshman from Tiffin, Ohio. The new campus is scheduled to open in the summer of 2006.

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Georgia officials tour first all-faiths faith-based prison

by RON WORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWTEY, Fla. — The nation's first all-faiths faith-based prison got the once over Thursday by Georgia prison officials and they liked what they saw.

James E. Donald, commissioner of the Georgia Department of Corrections, accompanied by two members of the states' pardon and parole board and others toured Lawtey Correctional Institution, transformed from a regular prison to one welcoming inmates who seek a religious life.

"I clearly see the value of a program like this. When you have a faith-based program, it provides the men and women in the prisons a degree of hope that motivates them to lead productive lives," said Donald, a retired Army major general who took over Georgia's prison system in December.

Lawtey has 748 inmates, representing 32 different faiths from Christians to Jews to Muslims to Wiccans. Almost half identify themselves as Baptists.

Franchatta Barber, director of classifications and programs for the Florida Department of Corrections, said the program, established in December, "is a work in progress."

"What we are looking for is a change in character," she said.

All the inmates involved volunteered to participate in the Lawtey program but no one is required to go to any of the faith-based programs, ranging from anger management to finances to overcoming addiction.

A belief in God isn't a requirement, but inmates have to believe they can turn their lives around, officials said.

While the Georgia officials were touring the grounds, Joel Abrams, 25, was quietly reading the Torah in the chapel library.

"I can be a Jew without having to worry about being hindered in who I am," Abrams said.

Nearby, several dozen inmates discussed anger management, and a group of American Indians discussed their beliefs.

Inmate Carl J. Howell, 41, serving a 25-year sentence for burglary from Jacksonville, said he believes the religious programs should be mandatory.

"There's a lot of slackers," he said.

Inmate Curtis Cason, 47, from Tarpon Springs and serving a 13-year sentence for possession of cocaine, said this is the sixth time he's been to prison. He said he believes he has learned what he needs to know to keep from coming back again, and wants to work with at-risk youngsters when he's released.

Hundreds of outside volunteers are involved in the program, acting as personal mentors, offering support to the inmate while in prison and support when the prisoner is released.

The goal of the faith pro-

grams, which have drawn some criticism because of blurring of the lines between church and state, is to reduce the number of inmates returning to prison.

Each year, about 25,000 inmates are released from Florida state prisons and about the same number enter. Of those released, 38 percent commit new crimes within five years.

Garland Hunt, vice chairman of the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles, said he believes the Florida program can be model for Georgia, which has about 48,000 inmates.

"I believe for there really to be a change, you have to change from the inside out. A lot of times, these guys are so caught up in a world of survival and when they come out of prison, they are just trying to survive. They go back to the same thing that enabled them to make it before they went to prison."

When the Lawtey prison opened in December, Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, said it was part of "a major constitutional showdown" over government funding for religious programs.

State budget talks collapse

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — For the second time in two years, the General Assembly could be headed for adjournment without a budget.

Negotiations between House and Senate conferees never got off the ground this week. Late

Thursday, they collapsed altogether, the two sides entrenched.

The General Assembly is to reconvene Monday, roughly where it left off when it began a long recess March 30 — each chamber still with its own version of a \$14.9 billion spending plan.

The two are at an impasse over Gov. Ernie Fletcher's desire for a new tax code that, in part, raises taxes on tobacco products, alcoholic beverages and telecommunications while lowering corporate tax rates and individual income taxes.

The Republican-controlled Senate included the tax plan in its budget bill, with all 22 Senate Republicans voting for it.

Senate conferees insisted on keeping the tax plan in a final budget. Democrats who control the House refused. House Speaker Jody Richards characterized the tax plan as a "Republican tax increase."

Senate President David Williams said Friday that Senate conferees were trying to craft a fallback budget with sweeteners to win House Democratic votes. The Senate budget would be "House friendly," he said.

A budget bill takes 51 votes in the House, where Democrats hold a 64-36 majority. Fifteen Democrats would have to be peeled away, assuming all House Republicans hung together.

However, a House Democrat,

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Odds

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In recent weeks the critter has been chased by men with lassos, tailed by police cruisers and tracked by two animal rights advocates carrying a net. One resident has set a trap for the pig regularly, baiting it with corn, only to have the pig slip in, eat the bait and scamper off.

But Wednesday night he met his match, to the relief of the South Tampa's Sunset Park neighborhood where the pig has been plowing through flower beds, shrubbery and sod and wrecking the landscape.

Marlin Anderson, who had his yard torn up by the pig, walked outside shortly after 10:30 p.m. to the sound of a helicopter circling above his house.

"All of a sudden, I hear barking dogs, and I think, 'What is this?' and here is this pig running down the street cutting across my yard and into the swamp," Anderson said. "He was heading for home chased by these dogs."

Lt. Sal Ruggiero credited Officer Buddy Gray with the capture.

"He tracked this pig all night long," Ruggiero said. "He tracked it down, and they confronted it and took it into custody."

■ SCOTT DEPOT, W.Va. — State Fire Marshal Sterling Lewis is accustomed to investigating fire damage at other people's homes. This time it was his own.

No one was home when Lewis' Teays Valley house caught fire Tuesday, office

spokeswoman Kim O'Brien said Thursday.

"We do this every day, but when it happens to you, it hits closer to home," O'Brien said. "They lost a lot of personal possessions. But all that's material. It can be replaced."

A problem with a natural gas line caused a hot water tank to explode, fire officials said. A gas company crew had been doing work in the area.

O'Brien said the structural damage was "not too severe," and was limited to two rooms and a hallway.

"There was a lot of heat damage," she said. "Anything plastic in the house pretty much melted."

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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Margaret Booth, 87, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, passed away, Friday, April 2, at home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 6, under the direction of Stark Funeral Service.

Marcella Campbell Goble, 79, of Ivel, died Friday, April 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Keith Eugene Marsillett, 37, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, April 2, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Tammie Adams Marsillett. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Norma Jean Salisbury, 64, of Minnie, died Thursday, April 1, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She is survived by her husband, Raymond Salisbury. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ralph Carter Jr., 62, of Mousie, died Tuesday, March 30, at his home. Memorial services were held Saturday, April 3, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Gregory Conn, 45, of Martin, died Monday, April 5, following an auto accident in Johnson County. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Zettie Tackett, 75, of Waverly, Ohio, a native of Prestonsburg, died Saturday,

April 3, in the MICU unit at Ohio State University. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 7, under the direction of Boyer Funeral Home.

Malta Castle Wells Watson, 89, of Auxier, died Sunday, April 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 7, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Pike County

Ballard Adkins, 69, of Pikeville, died Thursday, April 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Allen Adkins. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 4, under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home.

Millard Adkins, 59, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, March 30, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Beulah Adkins. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 2, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Minnie Essie Damron May Adkins, 92, of Phyllis, died Sunday, April 4, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 7, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Frederick W. "Fritz" Baker II, 47, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, March 31, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 3, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Harold "Bubby" Belcher, 62, of Ashcamp, died

Thursday, April 1, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Bartley Belcher. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 5, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Delores Elliott Blair, 75, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, March 30, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 2, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Didema Harris Chaney, 97, of Virgie, died Monday, April 5, at Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 7, under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home.

Eldon Marlin Chapman, 66, of Ashcamp, died Thursday, April 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Jo Cantrell Chapman. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 4, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Emma Lee "Debo" Dotson, 71, of Rocky Road, died Friday, April 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Bobby Dotson. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 5, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Monroe Harrison Fields, 83, of Phelps, died Tuesday, March 30, at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 2, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Home.

Phillip L. Gibson, 65, of Belleville, Michigan, a Pike County native, died Saturday, April 3, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is survived by his wife, Jolene Childers Gibson. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 8, under the direction of Brown Funeral Home.

Grace Sloan Hunt, 99, of Lexington, a Pike County native, died Thursday, March 18. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 22, under the direction of Milward Funeral Home.

Sandra Kay Hurley Hutchinson, 43, of Rush, died Friday, April 2, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 9, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home.

Reba Ruth Hall, 77, of Haymond, died Tuesday, March 30, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 2, under the direction of Polly and Craft Funeral Home.

Loretta "Duby" Kent, 66, of Pikeville, died Friday, April 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 5, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Emogene Belcher McGuire, 78, of Bean Station, Tennessee, a Pike County native, died Wednesday, March 31, at the Life Care Center, Morristown, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 1, under the direction of Stubblefield Funeral Home.

Aprila Dawnese Varney Shannon, 30, of Delbarton, West Virginia, formerly of Stone, died Sunday, April 4, at her home in Taylorville, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 8, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Wannie Stanley, 73, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, March 31, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 3, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Magnolia Hobson Stratton,

84, of Pikeville, died Friday, April 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 5, under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home.

Nannie Thompson, 90, of Borderland, West Virginia, died Friday, April 2, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 4, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Willys Raye Bowling Newsome, 73, of Rockhouse, died Sunday, April 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 8, under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home.

Hubert L. Richardson, 73, of Columbus, Ohio, died Monday, April 5, at Riverside Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Compton Richardson. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 8, under the direction of Schoedinger Chapel.

Noah K. Smith, 82, of Williamson, West Virginia, died Sunday, April 4, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Smith. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 7, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Larry Trivette, 50, of Worthington, formerly of Pikeville, died Saturday, April 3, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 7, under the direction of Evans Funeral Home.

Roma Doyle Queen, 76, of Stone, died Monday, April 5, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Elmer Queen. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 9, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Elna Ward Buster, 89, a Johnson County native, died Tuesday, March 30, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 31, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Arnold C. "Pete" Cantrell, 65, died Tuesday, March 30, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Daniel Cantrell. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 2, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Marie Dutton, 76, a Johnson County native, died at the Mercy Medical Center in Springfield, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 3, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Helen Mills Smith, 63, a Johnson County native, died Tuesday, March 30, at Paulding Company Hospital in Antwerp, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 2, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Brooksie Webb, 93, died Wednesday, March 31, at Somerset Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 3, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Tobacco

Agencies and organizations that support the tobacco-free sports movement include the CDC, World Health Organization (WHO), National Cancer Institute, National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, National SAFE KIDS Campaign, International Olympic Committee, Federation Internationale de Football

Plans

At the center will be the church, which Monaghan first sketched on a tablecloth during a meal at a Naples restaurant. The Oratory of Ave Maria will offer seating for more than 3,300 congregants, feature a 60-foot crucifix embedded into its facade and anchor the campus and surrounding community.

Another part of the project includes a town, also called Ave Maria, and a golf course. Environmentalists have expressed concern that the development will threaten a nearby national refuge for the endangered Florida panther, though school officials say they will control growth.

Monaghan's dream has already drawn thousands of admirers.

The school has 10 "founders" clubs of supporters

in Florida, Michigan, and Washington, D.C., and plans to open new organizations in Georgia and Texas this month.

During the past 18 months, Ave Maria has received contributions from about 25,000 donors, raising about \$3 million. The school recently picked up pledges of \$5 million apiece from John Donahue, chairman of Pittsburgh-based Federated Investors Inc., and an anonymous donor from New Orleans. Two others have pledged \$1 million.

"Others recognize that bad things are happening in the church and that education is not what it has been and should be," said the Rev. Joseph Fessio, a Jesuit and the university's chancellor. "So they see this as an opportunity to start something fresh and return to the roots."

Guest

The United States is engaged in World War IV with an enemy intent on destroying Western civilization along with its Judeo-Christian values. This war is as much a struggle between competing worldviews as World War III was a contest between freedom and totalitarian communism. Victory in the last world war resulted from the superiority of Western values and vision coupled with a strategy that confounded Soviet expansionism through deterrence based on overwhelming military capability.

The fighting in Iraq, however difficult and painful the next

critical few months may be, is fundamental to determining the strategic paradigm for the 21st century. If the West and its values are to prevail, we must stand firm at this critical juncture in history. Ideas are powerful but, historically, they prevail only when backed by military force.

Dr. Earl H. Tilford is professor of history at Grove City College. He enjoyed an extensive military career, retiring from the U.S. Air Force. He has lectured throughout the U.S. and abroad on the Vietnam War and, more recently, the future of armed conflict.

Davidson

to Moses on tablets made of stone. The Jack is a reminder of Satan. One of God's first angels, but he got kicked out of Heaven for his sly and wicked ways and is now the joker of eternal hell. The Queen stands for the Virgin Mary. The King stands for Jesus, for He is the King of all Kings. When I count the dots on all the cards, I come up with 365 total, one for every day of the year. There are 52 cards in a deck; 52 weeks in a year.

"The Four suits represent the four seasons; spring, summer, fall, and winter. Each suit has 13 cards; there are exactly 13 weeks in a quarter. So when I want to talk to God and thank Him, I just pull out this old deck of cards and they remind me of all that I have to be thankful for."

"The sergeant just stood there and after a minute, with tears in his eyes and pain in his heart, he said, 'Soldier, can I borrow that deck of cards?'"

After reading that story you may rest assured, I will never look at a deck of cards the same way again.

As I've said many times during the years that I have been writing this column, I am a Christian and I make no apologies for that, but I am not a minister of the Gospel. One thing however, that we often fail to pass along to our children and grandchildren is that the United States of America does have a spiritual heritage.

American history is replete with quotes like this one from former president Grover Cleveland, "And let us not trust to human effort alone, but humbly acknowledge the power and goodness of Almighty God, who presides over the destiny of nations, and who has at all times been revealed in our country's history, let us invoke His aid and His blessing upon our labors."

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

Obituaries

Halie Hughes

Halie Hughes, 85, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, April 8, 2004, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born March 31, 1919, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Brady and Gracie Shepherd Hackworth. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Smith Hughes.

Survivors include eight sons and their wives: Earl Hughes (Linda) of Price, Burl Hughes (Phyllis) of Prestonsburg, Hershell Hughes (Sherry) of Indianapolis, Indiana, Arthur Hughes (Linda) of Silver Lake, Indiana, Roger Hughes (Sue) of Bevinville, Don Hughes (Earlene) of Prestonsburg, Steve Hughes (Shelia) of David, and Alex Hughes (Lisa) of Teaberry; four daughters and husbands: Margaret Hyden of Prestonsburg, Delphi Jean Scutchfield (Carl) of Louisville, Sally Smith (Avery) of Paintsville and Mary Jane Conn (Tony) of Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers: Troy Hackworth and Willard Hackworth, both of South Whitley, Indiana; a sister, Pearl Marsillett of David; 26 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by four brothers: Jessie L.B., John and Belve; one sister, Ruby Mae Bradford; one grandson, Brian Hughes and one son-in-law, Charles Hyden.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, April 11, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Clifford Austin officiating.

Burial will be in the Jack Arnett Cemetery, (Middle Creek), Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Stevie Hughes, Wayne Hughes, Jason Hughes, Buddy Hyden, Malcom Hughes, Alex Hughes, Tim Hyden and David Scutchfield.

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Allen Central High School

Parent Organization members will be accepting nominations for parent members of the School Based Decision Making Council, until 3 p.m., Monday, April 12. All nominations must be turned into Brenda Turner, in the front office. The election for parent representative will be held on Monday, April 19, from 7:15 a.m., to 3 p.m., and then again, at 6 p.m. in the front office.

Card of Thanks

The family of Reba Johnson would like to send out their deepest thanks for all the relatives, friends, and neighbors, who comforted us in our time of loss. We would also like to thank Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. A special thanks to Joppa Church of Melvin for all they did.

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Board decides GED recipients won't be called dropouts

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A student who quit school but quickly obtained a new type of GED for teens would no longer be classified as a dropout under a guideline approved Wednesday by the Kentucky Board of Education.

The equivalency diploma would not count for the school's graduation rate, but the student would have to take all the usual, mandatory state tests while pursuing it.

That was "to ensure we're not using the GED, for lack of a better word, for a dumping ground" of problem students, Kyna Koch, an associate commissioner of the Department of Education, told board members.

Under the board's action, the Department of Education would develop statewide standards for a "secondary GED" — a General Educational Development program aimed at teens, not adults.

The state's only current GED program is tailored for adults and is run by the adult-education division of the Council on Postsecondary Education. Present-day dropouts are barred from enrolling in the GED program for at least a year unless their superintendent grants a waiver.

Currently in Kentucky, a student who withdraws from school and enrolls in an adult GED program is counted as a dropout. Under the new guideline, that would change if the

student completed a secondary GED by Oct. 1 of the following school year.

The definition adopted by the state board is a federal standard from the National Center for Education Statistics. It would allow for national comparisons, according to the department.

A bill to provide for locally operated GED programs was passed by the General Assembly and was pending before Gov. Ernie Fletcher on Wednesday.

Budget

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before going against party leadership, presumably would want assurance that his or her budget project would not be vetoed. Fletcher's chief of staff, Daniel Groves, declined to give such assurance.

"We're going to maintain the

(veto) option, of course," Groves said Friday in an interview. "We're not going to speculate on what we would line-item veto or not."

Whatever happens, it will be the final budget attempt of the 2004 legislative session. Should the General Assembly end Tuesday without a budget, "the governor will have us back up here soon enough" in special session, Williams said.

Fletcher and Williams have tried to keep pressure on Richards and other leaders of the House majority. Williams said he was convinced the Republican budget — tax plan included — could be passed in the House "if leadership will not obstruct the process."

The 2002 General Assembly ended without a budget when Senate Republicans refused to agree to partial public financing of the 2003 gubernatorial campaigns. A special session also ended with no budget.

Then-Gov. Paul Patton ran the state for nearly a year on an "executive spending plan" that was challenged in court. The suit, filed by state Treasurer Jonathan Miller but actually pursued by Williams as an intervenor, was dismissed as moot after a budget was finally enacted by the 2003 General Assembly.

Judge reinstates Pike doctor accused of overprescribing drugs

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — A Pike County judge has granted a temporary injunction allowing a physician accused of overprescribing medicine to return to work.

However, Dr. Kermit D. Gibson, a family practitioner in Elkhorn City, won't be permitted to write prescriptions under the order by Circuit Judge Steve Combs.

State officials began an investigation of Gibson in May 2003 after receiving complaints that he was prescribing narcotics without proper examinations or

justification.

Consultants to the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure alleged some of the prescriptions for pain killers exceeded what would be necessary for even a terminal cancer patient, and that Gibson's medical records were brief and almost illegible.

"If we are to assume that his records reflect his knowledge, then he prescribed narcotics for individuals with very little reason," the consultants claim.

The medical board temporarily suspended Gibson's license in January, pending an administrative hearing scheduled for August.

Chad Elder, an attorney for the medical board, said Combs' order allows Gibson to return to his practice for now.

Gibson claimed that the medical board was acting capriciously when it suspended his license.

Combs said in his ruling that Gibson showed that the medical board's action may have been arbitrary and may not have been supported by substantial evidence.

Information from Appalachian News-Express, www.news-expressky.com.

Big Sandy Community & Technical College board members were given a tour of the East Kentucky Science Center and the Postsecondary Education Center on the Prestonsburg campus after their board meeting April 5. Pictured are board members Malcolm Layne, Peggy Blankenship, Dr. Rodney Handshoe and Dr. Douglas Herman as they admired a meteorite display in the East Kentucky Science Center.



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started being more aware of the need people have," Hall said. "They seem more concerned and more generous. People are willing to donate more than they used to."

According to the Trust for Life website (www.trustforlife.org), 730 Kentuckians are currently waiting for organ transplants. Nationwide, the number of people waiting top out at more than 82,000. A new name is added to

the National Transplant list every 14 minutes.

"I've met people, children and adults, through the program that have successfully received an organ or who had a family member that was kept alive by a transplant and I've met family members of donors," Hall said. "It surprises me how close these people can be. They become a family."

To become an organ donor, the Trust for Life website sug-

gests the following:

■ Sign the back of your license or identification card, along with the signatures of two witnesses.

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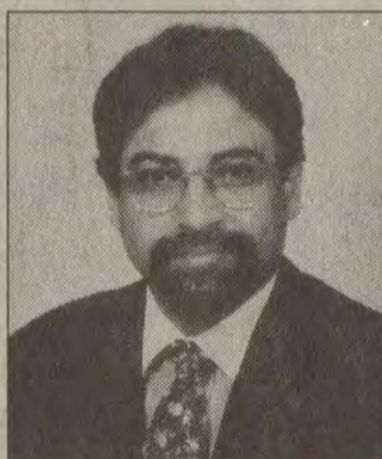
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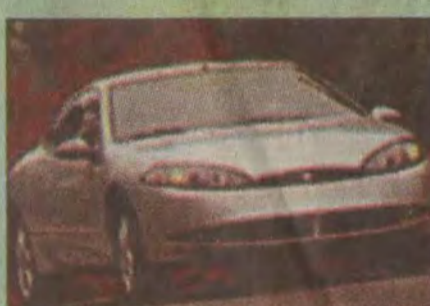


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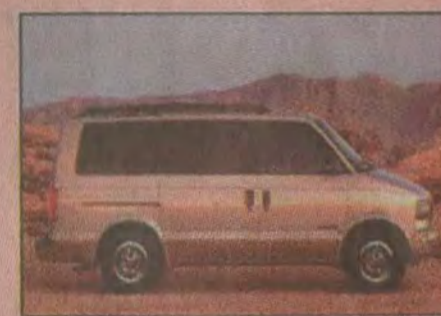


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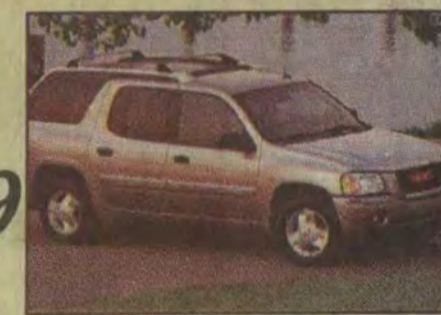


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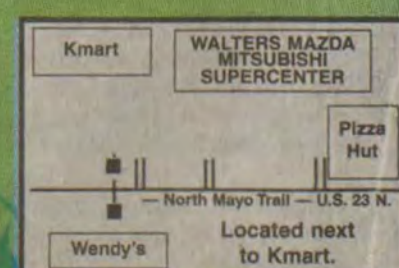


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Mayer and Clark No. 18 in ITA Doubles Rankings

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE – The University of Louisville men's tennis doubles team of Matt Mayer and Jeremy Clark has moved up eight spots to No. 18 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association national rankings. It marks the second highest doubles ranking in school history.

Mayer, a senior from Houston and Clark, a sophomore from Stanville, have combined for a 17-6 overall doubles record and are 14-5 in dual matches, playing mostly as the Cardinals' top seed.



Mayer



Clark

Clark, while a student at Prestonsburg High School, ranked as one of the top high school singles players in the state.

"Matt and Jeremy are a doubles team that started off as an intelligent experiment that worked," said U of L head coach Rex Ecarma. "There are a lot of different factors that create a good doubles team and each of them had about half the factors. Obviously together they make a very good whole. To be ranked 18th in the nation is incredible accomplishment, especially since they've only played one full semester with each other. They are the second-highest nationally ranked doubles

(See RANKINGS, page two)

H.S. BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Thursday's games

- Allen Central 10, Letcher 0 (5 innings)
- Barbourville 13, Bell County 6
- Barren County 12, Wayne County 10
- Betsy Layne 9, Knott County Central 6
- Breckinridge County 7, Johnson Central 5 (Queen City Classic)
- Campbell County 7, Rowan County 1 (Foothills Tournament)
- Campbell County 6, Estill County 2 (Foothills Tournament)
- Cordia 12, Riverside Christian 1
- Hazard 17, Cawood 15 (Queen City Classic)
- Knott County Central 17, Jenkins 0 (5 innings)
- Lawrence County 8, Morgan County 0
- Owsley County 19, Jackson City 7
- Pulaski Southwestern 7, Jackson County 0
- Rowan County 11, Lewis County 3 (Foothills Tournament)
- (6 innings)

(See SCOREBOARD, page two)

Spring turkey season looks promising for older birds

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT – The 2004 spring turkey season should continue the trend of good harvests, despite a poor hatch last spring.

"It should be another excellent season and harvest," said Jim Lane, wild turkey biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

"We've had good hatches in previ-

ous years and there should be plenty of older birds in the flock."

Lane said the turkey hatch last year fell below the 10-year average statewide, but the mild winter and last year's excellent mast crop provided good conditions for those turkeys to survive winter. "The turkey flock is still strong across the state and I don't anticipate any appreciable decrease in the quality of the hunt. But, I do expect a decrease in the number of

jakes harvested," Lane said.

Good listening skills help a turkey hunter bag that elusive tom.

"Try and figure out where the turkeys are by listening to where they are gobbling in the morning," Lane said. "When going out to hunt, you want to be in that spot pre-dawn before the turkeys get there."

Strut zones where tom turkeys show off for the ladies and intimidate other toms are important places to

locate in spring. "A lot of times you can see the toms strutting when they are very visible," Lane explained. "They can often be seen strutting from a fairly long distance away."

In wooded areas, strut zones are found on logging roads, open ridge tops and benches. In agricultural areas, strut zones are often located along the edges or in corners of fields.

(See SEASON, page five)

A C H S B A S E B A L L



photos by Jamie Howell

Allen Central's Wilfredo Dominguez headed to third in Thursday night's game against Letcher. Dominguez drove in four runs in the win. He belted a triple and a home run.

Music one-hits Letcher, Rebs win 10-0

Dominguez hits triple, home run, drives home four

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN – In a high school baseball game played Thursday evening at Stumbo Park, it took host Allen Central just five innings to score a win over visiting Letcher. Nick Music took the mound for Allen Central and was commanding, limiting Letcher to just one hit in five innings of work. A productive six-run third inning lifted Allen Central

(See REBS, page two)



Allen Central pitcher Nick Music went the distance Thursday night, pitching a one-hit, complete game shutout win.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Blackcat basketball banquet set for April 25

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG – The Prestonsburg Blackcat Fast Break Club has announced that the annual Blackcat basketball banquet will be held on Sunday, April 25 at 4 p.m. in the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria.

The Blackcat basketball team will celebrate a 58th District Tournament title and a 15th Regional semifinals appearance from the recently concluded 2003-04 season. Prestonsburg struggled early this past season, but the Blackcats hit stride late and pulled off several shockers.

Prestonsburg opened the 58th District Tournament by knocking off four-time defending champion South Floyd in the first round of district

(See BANQUET, page two)

Blackcat Touchdown Club Golf Scramble set for May 29

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG – The Prestonsburg High School football team will host its annual golf scramble on Saturday, May 29 at Beaver Valley Golf Course in Allen.

The Blackcat golf event will be scramble format and begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Registration will take place beginning at 7:30 a.m. An entry fee of \$200 per team is required. Breakfast and lunch will be provided during the scramble.

Prizes will be awarded for first-, second- and third-place teams. Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putt.

Prize money will be awarded as

(See GOLF, page two)

photo by Steve LeMaster

T&K Signs and More completed work this week on the Super Bomber dirt racecar of Floyd County driver Dennis Deboard. T&K, a new business located in Prestonsburg, put graphics on the Deboard car.



Betsy Layne 9, Knott Central 6

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HINDMAN – Four runs in the top half of the seventh inning lifted the Betsy Layne High baseball team to a 9-6 win over host Knott County Central Thursday evening. Each team held leads in the game before Betsy Layne landed the knockout punch in

the final inning and held on for the victory.

Brandon Thacker and Eric Rice each reached base and scored for Betsy Layne in the first inning. Betsy Layne led 2-0 heading into the bottom half of the first inning when Knott Central answered with three runs. After scor-

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Game

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ing three runs in the opening inning, the host Patriots could never score more than one run in a single inning in each of the remaining frames.

Betsy Layne had two runs in the fourth inning and one score in the final frame.

The game was deadlocked 5-5 when Betsy Layne came up to bat in the seventh inning. Pat Stapleton, Jordan Kidd, Jordan Case and Lance Collins each scored in the Bobcats' final at-bat.

Collins survived out on the

mound, recording the win for Betsy Layne.

Kidd led the Betsy Layne offense by going three-for-four at the plate. Thacker, Case and Collins each had two hits apiece. Every Betsy Layne batter had at least one hit. Eric Rice, Brandon Kidd, Cory Click and Derek Case each had one hit.

Betsy Layne had a total of 14 hits.

The Bobcats are scheduled to host South Floyd Monday in a 58th District clash.

Golf

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follows: first-place: \$1,200; second-place: \$800 and third-place \$400. For more information, contact Prestonsburg High head football coach John DeRossett.

The annual golf scramble serves many purposes for the Prestonsburg High grid program and several communities and individuals.

"Our golf scramble is a fundraiser in one sense, and then again, it's a get-together and a way to kinda give back," said DeRossett. "We try to raise some money, but in the

same instance, we also give back."

DeRossett is looking forward to another successful scramble.

"We had a real good turnout last year; you can't say enough about our boosters and the hard work that they've put in to help make the scramble happen every year," DeRossett added.

The Prestonsburg High football team will open the 2004 football season on the road in August in the Pike County Bowl against rival Pikeville.

VOLLEYBALL: Host Betsy Layne downs Adams

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BETSY LAYNE - Betsy Layne Elementary hosted and defeated Adams Middle Thursday night in girls' volleyball action.

In the B-team game, Betsy Layne won two of three frames. Adams took the first meeting 22-20. Betsy Layne closed out the last two games on top, 21-19, 15-10, winning the match.

In the A-team affair, Betsy Layne won in two straight sets, 21-15, 21-19, improving to 6-1 on the season.

The Lady Cat A-team was

led by the play of LaDeana Kidd, Candace Reynolds, Corby Hall, Mercedes Neeley, Stacey Lawson, Jordan Jarrell, Melissa Slone and Amanda Hollyfield.

The Lady Cats will stay in action on their homefloor. Betsy Layne will host South Floyd in a two-match A-team meeting Monday at the Dome.

Lady Cat head coach Jim Roberts sees an even field of Floyd County volleyball teams.

"All the schools in the county are very competitive in volleyball and can beat each other on any given night," said Roberts.

Smokies' biologists await tests on four dead elk

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GATLINBURG, Tenn. - The unexplained deaths of four elk in different areas of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park have wildlife biologists awaiting test results, according to park officials.

The park has a herd of about 60 elk from a reintroduction project started in 2001.

Remains of all four animals found in recent weeks have been taken to the University of Tennessee Department of Veterinary Medicine, a statement released Friday said.

"We have been remarkably lucky with an 88 percent survival rate in our adult elk during the first three years of this five year experimental release," said park wildlife biologist Kim DeLozier.

She said "late winter is also a time of high stress for elk and many other species."

On March 19, a male elk was found near death in the Towstring area near Cherokee. Rangers had reported dogs running wild a few miles away days before the elk was found and dogs were seen chasing the elk into a river.

On April 1, a park volunteer in Cataloochee Valley saw a male elk showing signs of a neurological disorder, including loss of balance. By the time biologists arrived, the animal was near death and had to be euthanized. The symptoms were consistent with a parasitic brainworm.

Wildlife managers overseeing about 3,000 elk in Kentucky have found that the brainworm kills about 10 percent of the herd each year.

On March 15, researchers began getting a mortality signal from the radio collar on a bull. The collars are designed to send

the signal if the animal remains motionless for several hours. It will also signal if a collar falls off.

On Sunday, a park neighbor found remains of an elk in the White Oak area just outside the park. The collar was found nearby

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Banquet

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play. After defeating South Floyd the Blackcats beat an Allen Central team that had won by 20-plus points in two regular meetings to claim the district title.

The upset wins continued for Prestonsburg in the opening round of the 15th Region Tournament as the Blackcats stunned the two-time defending region champ Shelby Valley. Prestonsburg's season ended in the regional semifinals with a loss to Pike Central.

Rankings

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team in U of L history, with Cody Conley and Joachim Lien, being ranked 13th, being the highest."

No. 45 U of L (17-7) has won 27 consecutive home matches and was to closeout its regular season against No. 41 Virginia Tech yesterday.

Rebs

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to a 10-0 shutout victory.

Music recorded seven strikeouts while facing 16 batters. He had excellent control, not walking the first Letcher batter.

Allen Central scored its 10 runs on seven hits and worked aggressively when runners were on base.

Letcher had severe fielding woes, committing four errors. Allen Central had just one error.

Allen Central got two runs in the first inning and another in the second before plating the six scores in the third. The Rebels had another run in the fifth inning.

Wilfredo Dominguez led the Allen Central offensive effort with a two-for-three performance at the plate that included a triple and a home run. Dominguez scored twice and drove in four runs.

Ramon Spurlock was two-for-two with a double and a single. Music, Alex Hammonds and Scott Little each had hits. Little had a double and an RBI. Hammonds also drove in a run. Music stole two bases after singling.

Bobby Petrino Show to air today

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE - A special edition of the Bobby Petrino Television Show will air today at 10:30 p.m. on WDRB Fox-41.

WDRB sports anchor Tom Lane and head coach Bobby Petrino will give fans an up-close and personal look at spring drills and Petrino talks about the upcoming spring game.

There will be interviews from offensive coordinator Paul Petrino and defensive coordinator Mike Cassity, along with

seniors Kerry Rhodes and Stefan LeFors.

The Cardinals scrimmaged Friday and were back on the gridiron yesterday afternoon.

Scoreboard

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Scott 6, Sheldon Clark 5
Sheldon Clark 8, Fleming County 4
(Foothills Tournament)
Spring Valley, W.Va. 7, Fairview
(Foothills Tournament)

Thunder Valley Club standing room only tickets now available

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Due to overwhelming response for Thunder Valley Club seating at Bristol Dragway's upcoming O'Reilly NHRA Thunder Valley

Nationals, April 30-May 2, officials now are making available a limited number of standing room only tickets.

The standing room only tickets, priced at \$210 (adults) and \$75 (children), will sell for the 2004 event only. In 2005, Bristol Dragway officials plan to double the Thunder Valley Club seating as a result of the increased spectator demand.

"We're absolutely thrilled with the response we've had this year for the Thunder Valley Club," said Fred King, vice-president of Bristol Dragway. "We've been building toward this for the last couple of years. With the sell-out, we're going to offer additional standing room only tickets for this race and then add another 500 seats for our 2005 event to accommodate our fans."

The Thunder Valley Club currently seats 500 spectators and offers premium starting line private grandstand seating, easy pit access, free continental breakfast and lunch buffet on Saturday and Sunday, preferred parking, private restrooms and closed-circuit television coverage of on-track action. The popular tickets are good for all three days of action.

For more information regarding the Thunder Valley Club seating, please contact Pam Lowry at 423/989-6921 or E-mail pam@bristolmotorspeedway.com

Nextel Cup teams test new tires at Martinsville

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - The Advance Auto Parts 500 is still almost two weeks away, but Tuesday looked like a race day at Martinsville Speedway.

About a dozen NASCAR Nextel Cup Series teams spent eight hours testing at the difficult half-mile track Tuesday. Almost that many teams returned Wednesday for a second day of testing.

Defending series champion Matt Kenseth, Bobby Labonte, Dale Jarrett, Sterling Marlin, Brian Vickers, Jimmy Johnson, Ricky Craven, Scott Riggs, Jamie McMurray, Scott Wimmer and Johnny Sauter all tested at the track Tuesday.

They gathered in search of speed for the April 18th Advance Auto Parts 500, but they were also trying to get a read on the new, softer Goodyear tire, which will be making its first Martinsville appearance.

"We were just trying to learn what these tires felt like at Martinsville," said rookie driver Scott Riggs, who along with Johnson, McMurray and Marlin, was quick all day long.

"We're trying to learn to make the adjustments we need to make for the cars to respond. We feel good about it (the tires). We've learned leaps and bounds about them the past couple of weeks."

Riggs has struggled early in his rookie season and he was thankful to be back on a track where he recorded a win in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series.

"We just feel good about being back here," said Riggs. "I can smile today and really mean it."

McMurray said his Havoline Dodge wasn't great early in the day, but really improved as testing wore on.

"Our race trim was pretty good. It seemed like we gained as the day went on," said McMurray. "We were a lot quicker on the long runs and by this afternoon we felt like we had one of the best cars here. We were just sort of cruising around and seeing what our car needed."

Craven, who like several drivers showed up with two cars, had narrowed his choice by the end of the day.

"We ran two cars most of the day and narrowed it down to one," said the former Martinsville winner. "We like where we are with it. We think we can get the Tide Monte Carlo back to victory lane here."

Greg Palmer Eagle Classic begins Monday at Eagle Trace

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - Morehead State University will host the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic golf tournament Monday and Tuesday (April 12-13) at Eagle Trace Golf Course in Morehead.

The 54-hole tournament is scheduled for two rounds beginning at 8:30 a.m. EDT on Monday with the final round scheduled for 8:30 a.m. EDT on Tuesday. Shotgun starts will be used each day.

Prestonsburg High alumnus Ryan Martin is enjoying a first year of college golf at Morehead.

Twelve teams will be participating in the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic. In addition to MSU, other teams are Butler, Cleveland State, Detroit Mercy, IPFW, IUPUI, Longwood,

Loyola (Ill.), Murray State, Tennessee Tech, Western Illinois and Youngstown State.

Eagles finish 12 of 19 at Belmont Invitational

The Morehead State golf team finished 12 of 19 in the Belmont Invitational, played April 5-6 at the Legends Club of Tennessee in Franklin, Tenn.

MSU shot 300-299-290 889. Tennessee State rallied to win the tournament. MSU's top individual finisher was freshman Matt Gann who tied for ninth at three-over par 216 on the par 71 course. Sophomore Casey Wade tied for 20th at 220.

Ryan Martin finished with a score of 229.

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Reds' payroll takes nosedive in new park

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Reds are losing ground in their new ballpark. Their payroll is now lower than it was at the old place.

The Reds have a \$43 million payroll that represents a major

retreat during their second year in Great American Ball Park. They're now 25th out of the 30 teams in spending on players, and their payroll is \$2 million less than it was in the final season at Cinergy Field.

It's their lowest ranking since 1998, when they were drawing up plans for the new ballpark

that was supposed to make them competitive. As former general manager Jim Bowden promised taxpayers in the mid-1990s, "Build it and we will win."

They built it with a sales tax increase. The Reds lost 93 games in its first season at Great American and started rebuilding all over again.

Cincinnati hasn't reached the playoffs since 1995, when it had the second-biggest payroll in the National League. The Reds stayed among the league leaders in spending for several years, ranking eighth in 1997 with a payroll of 46.2 million on opening day.

Unable to keep up with the dramatic increase in free agent salaries, the Reds retrenched and slashed the payroll to \$21.9 million in 1998, falling to 27th overall. That year marked the start of a rebuilding for the new ballpark.

For the next few years, they held their ground on payroll.

Cincinnati ranked 22nd on opening day in 1999 (\$33.1 million), 21st in 2000 with Ken Griffey Jr. aboard (\$44 million), 22nd in 2001 (\$45.2 million) and 23rd in their final season at Cinergy (\$45 million in 2002).

Owner Carl Lindner increased the payroll to \$57 million for the inaugural year at

Great American, moving the club up to 17th overall. In July, Bowden was fired and his assistants were forced to trade away stars to slash the budget, starting another rebuilding cycle.

The Reds are willing to trade more veterans to further reduce the payroll as the season goes along.

Fans felt betrayed by the pay-

roll slashing last year and booed Lindner loudly when he went onto the field before the season opener Monday.

STARTER SEEING RED: Right-hander Jose Acevedo is tired of hearing the Reds rotation get bashed.

(See REDS, page four)

Waldorf-Astoria to host 2004 awards ceremony

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — It is the culmination of a driver's career, a NASCAR tradition like no other, a chance to shine on center stage in the world's largest city — New York. It is the annual NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Awards Ceremony; the 2004 version is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3 at the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The series champion and other drivers involved in the "Chase for the NASCAR Nextel Cup" will be honored at the gala event, first held at the Waldorf in 1981 when then-NASCAR President Bill France determined a higher-profile gathering was in order for an ever-burgeoning

sport. Since, the event has grown in prestige as has the "Champion's Week" in New York, with the series champion typically on a whirlwind tour of major media appearances in the country's largest market leading up to the week-ending ceremony, which will be telecast nationally the same evening by TNT and will later be re-telecast on NBC.

One week after the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series banquet in New York, the NASCAR Busch Series takes over the spotlight with an awards banquet scheduled for Friday, Dec. 10 at the Portofino Bay Hotel in Orlando, Fla. The NASCAR Busch Series has celebrated its season at Portofino Bay — included on Condé Nast Traveler magazine's

Gold List of "World's Best Places to Stay" in 2003-04 — for the past two years. The 750-room hotel, located at the Universal Orlando theme park, is modeled after the Italian seaside village of Portofino. The banquet will be telecast by TNT.

The NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series will crown its 10th champion on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Loews Miami Beach Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. This elegant hotel opened in 1998, becoming the first luxury hotel to be built in Miami Beach in over 30 years, at a cost of \$135 million. Located in the historic Art Deco District on famed Collins Avenue and 16th Street, the Loews Miami Beach Hotel is just four blocks from the Miami Beach Convention Center, and at the heart of the fashionable South Beach dining, shopping and nightlife scene. The banquet will be telecast by SPEED Channel.

Another longtime NASCAR tradition has been the annual NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series Awards Banquet in Nashville, at the Gaylord Opryland Resort. This year, the series champions will celebrate their accomplishments on Saturday, Oct. 30, in what has become one of the biggest NASCAR events of the year. The Gaylord Opryland Resort is renowned for its acres of lavish gardens under a series of dazzling glass-domed environments.

Minard leads team to semis in NBA Showcase

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Former Morehead State University Eagle Ricky Minard scored a game-high 24 points to lead MD Designs to a 94-80 win over Norfolk Sports Club and into the semifinals of the Portsmouth (Va.) Invitational Tournament Thursday evening. The tournament is held annually and

showcases talent for the NBA and other professional leagues.

Minard, the all-time leading scorer in MSU basketball history, hit 10 of 11 shots from the field, including two of two from NBA three-point range, and two of two from the free throw line. He also had four rebounds and three steals in 23 minutes of playing time.

photos by Jamie Howell

Ryan Hammonds (16) had a single and drove in a run in Allen Central's win over Letcher.



Allen Central assistant coach Dale McKinney congratulated Wilfredo Dominguez following a run scored.

Allen Central put together one of its best games of the season thus far Thursday night in the victory over Letcher, an opponent from the 14th Region.



SAFER barriers coming to Las Vegas next

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LAS VEGAS — Las Vegas Motor Speedway will install the new Steel and Foam Energy Reduction barriers prior to the Sept. 25 Las Vegas 350 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race, LVMS general manager Chris Powell announced Thursday.

"Participant safety is of utmost importance," Powell said. "Many great strides have been made to improve driver safety over the years, and we believe the SAFER barrier represents one of the most significant improvements in a long time in motorsports."

The speedway's parent company, Speedway Motorsports, Inc. has placed Wes Harris, SMI vice president of development, in charge of the project for all SMI tracks. Installation is expected to begin in early

August. The project is expected to take approximately six weeks to complete.

The SAFER barrier system is made up of steel tubes and pads of hard foam that are affixed to a speedway's concrete walls to absorb some of the energy that is transferred during a crash. The SAFER wall project began in the fall of 2000 and remains an ongoing safety initiative among NASCAR, Dr. Dean Sicking and the Midwest Roadside Safety Facility at the University of Nebraska.

Based on measurements by engineers, Las Vegas Motor Speedway will install 6,107 linear feet of the SAFER barrier, covering approximately 75 percent of the speedway's outer walls. The SAFER barrier system will be placed outside of all four turns as well as most of the front straightaway.

Automobile Hall of Fame announces inductees

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

NEW YORK — The Automotive Hall of Fame has released the names of its 2004 class of inductees. They are: Bill France, Don Garlits, Donald Healey, J.R. "Pitt" Hyde, Battista "Pinin" Farina, Heinz Prechter, Eberhard von Kuenheim and Jiro Yanase. Formal induction ceremonies will take place October 5, 2004 in Dearborn, Michigan.

The announcement was made today at the annual International Motor Press Association (IMPA) breakfast in conjunction with the New York International Auto Show.

Bill France (1909-1992). The father of American stock car racing, Bill France, founded NASCAR in 1947. With the early rise of the sport in the 1940s, he recognized a need for uniform rules in stock car racing. Today, NASCAR is the fastest growing spectator sport in the United States.

Don Garlits (1932-). The name "Big Daddy" Don Garlits is synonymous with drag racing and is known for his innovation and skill. He developed the rear "top fuel" dragster, as well as the first full-body, fire resistant suit. He was the first drag racer to surpass 200 miles per hour.

Donald Healey (1898-1988). Healey is the British sports car designer best known for developing the Austin Healey 100, which drew a legion of fans in the United States and around the world. Healey was also an accomplished racer with wins in rally races. He set a land speed record of 203.06 mph in 1956, driving a car of his own design.

J. R. "Pitt" Hyde (1942-). As the founder of the retailing giant AutoZone, Hyde revolutionized the automotive aftermarket. In 1991, he was instru-

mental in overturning legislation that would have threatened the existence of the aftermarket parts industry.

Battista "Pinin" Farina (1893-1966). The Italian automobile design genius, Battista "Pinin" Farina founded "Carrozzeria Pinin Farina" in 1930 with the intention to build special car bodies. His work influenced countless Alfa Romeos, Fiats, Ferraris, Lancias, Peugeots and even the Anglo-American classic Nash Healey. The name Pininfarina is synonymous with many of the world's most significant automobiles. He started friendly relations with GM and Ford.

Heinz Prechter (1942-2001). Heinz Prechter was the founder of American Sunroof Corporation (ASC, Inc.) and a tireless auto industry advocate. He experimented and engineered new vehicle features,

such as glass panel sunroofs and pioneered the development of composite convertible tops.

Eberhard von Kuenheim (1929 -). Eberhard von Kuenheim was the Managing Director of BMW from 1970 to 1999. During his tenure, BMW established its reputation as a performance luxury icon.

Jiro Yanase (1916-). As president of Yanase & Company, Jiro Yanase had a profound impact on Japan's automotive industry by providing the initial entrance into the Japanese market for many American and European automakers. In 1992, Yanase was recognized for his continuous efforts to promote imported products in Japan.

The Automotive Hall of Fame, the highest place of honor in the international motor vehicle industry, is located in Dearborn, Michigan.

Palmer

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Morehead State Golf Results 2004 Spring Results and Averages (Through 5 Tournaments)

Player	Rounds	Strokes	Average	Low Round
Team	15	4538	302.5	279
Chad Carroll	3	232	77.3	74
Matt Gann	15	1147	76.5	70
Austin Hansford	15	1188	79.2	71
Kyle Litter	15	1121	74.7	68
Ryan Martin	15	1158	77.2	73
Brian May	6	493	82.2	78
Casey Wade	15	1138	75.9	69
Hayden Williams	3	236	78.7	76

Belmont Invitational, Legends Club of Tennessee, Franklin, Tenn. (April 5-6)

Player	Finish	Score
Team	12 of 19	300-299-290 889
Matt Gann	tie 9 of 95	73-73-70 216
Casey Wade	tie 20 of 95	74-75-71 220
Kyle Litter	tie 56 of 95	78-76-72 226
Ryan Martin	tie 71 of 95	75-75-79 229
Austin Hansford	89 of 95	78-81-77 236

'I'm relying on his spirit to take care of me'

by JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — There were only three rules in his chosen profession.
Show up.
Keep up.
Shut up.
Bruce Edwards never had

any problem with the first two, and he simply ignored the third. Caddies get fired all the time for less. Somehow, that never soured Edwards' 30-year personal and professional relationship with his boss, who just happened to be the best golfer of his generation.
"He could make you laugh at

the worst times," Tom Watson recalled, "and he could — and I've said this many times — he kicked me in the butt when I needed to be kicked in the butt."
Edwards won't be doing that anymore. One of golf's more influential caddies died early Thursday at age 49 after a year-long struggle with amyotrophic

lateral sclerosis.
ALS is often referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease. It says something about the kind of man Edwards was that, when he broke the news to Watson, he said he found it comforting to know he was battling the same disease as the Yankee slugger.
He and Watson had been together since 1973, and apart for only three of those years. That was in the early 1990s, when Watson couldn't make a putt or cash a decent check and advised his caddie to tote a bag for someone who could. Edwards went to work for Greg Norman.

And that was the way things went for the rest of the half-hour he spent in the interview room. Watson would set out to tell a story illuminating some side of Edwards' personality and find they almost always ended with a punchline. Maybe that was because the tales that didn't end with laughter were bound to end with tears.
More than once, Watson picked up a cocktail-sized napkin with the Masters logo and dabbed at the corner of his eyes. Between the intermittent rain and the sadness that registered in the eyes of so many of Edwards' contemporaries, there were times when it felt like all of Augusta National was crying.

that good by your side, they never really go anywhere."
That was true, up to a point, throughout Watson's opening-round 76. He never keeps a yardage book in his back pocket, but he kept the one Edwards made for Augusta and amended through the years. The last time they talked, Edwards urged his boss to take it. Watson did, pulling it out of a satchel that contained all of Edwards' other yardage books. It was among the few possessions that wasn't lost in the house fire.
But it wasn't just the book. More than once, Watson actually claimed he could hear Edwards groaning at this failed shot or that, none more vividly than when he chunked a 4-iron at No. 15.
"Oh-h-h-h," Watson groaned in imitation, "I could hear him go like that."
"Oh-h-h-h," he groaned again. "But I couldn't get mad at

Keeping the game safe: NOAA teams with Little League on lightning safety awareness

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

When the thunder that Little Leaguers hear is not the roar of the crowd, it is time to get inside, because lightning may be close behind. That's why the NOAA National Weather Service is teaming up with Little League Baseball and Softball to provide valuable life-saving information regarding the dangers of lightning.

"NOAA is proud to partner with Little League on our effort to educate the public on the dangers of lightning, particularly the coaches, umpires, parents and children who are involved with Little League Baseball and Softball," said retired Navy Vice Adm. Conrad C. Lautenbacher, Ph.D., undersecretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere and NOAA administrator. "Lightning is an underrated killer, claiming, on average, more lives than either tornadoes

or hurricanes."
Little League has been proactive in providing lightning-safety information to officials across the country through their safety newsletter, ASAP (A Safety Awareness Program). In their November/December 2003 newsletter, Little League Baseball included a copy of a "Coach's and Sports Official's Guide to Lightning Safety," developed by the NOAA Weather Service. Previously, the April 2002 issue of ASAP included an article written by NOAA on lightning safety.

"The safety of our players, parents, coaches and spectators is of utmost importance to us," said Stephen D. Keener, president and chief executive officer of Little League International. "Lightning is one of our greatest concerns on the field, and we appreciate the safety information that NOAA provides to us. We want everyone involved in

Little League Baseball to understand the dangers of lightning so that they will take the appropriate

(See NOAA, page five)

Pikeville High School Track meet results

Top finishers in each event are listed

Meet held Tuesday, April 6

- Girls 100 Meter Dash: 1. Roberts, Sally, Shelby Valley; 2. Whitaker, Amber, Prestonsburg; 3. Staggs, Brittany, Shelby Valley.
Girls 200 Meter Dash: 1. Roberts, Sally, Shelby Valley; 2. Nichols, Jessica, Pike Central; 3. Whitaker, Amber, Prestonsburg.
Girls 400 Meter Run: 1. Deskings, Brittany, Shelby

- Valley; 2. Silver, Simone, Pikeville; 3. Whitaker, Amber, Prestonsburg.
Girls 800 Meter Run: 1. Dye, Sarah Beth, Pikeville; 2. Ratliff, Sara, Shelby Valley; 3. Charles, Amber, Pike Central.
Girls 1600 Meter Run: 1. Muncy, Falon, Belfry; 2. Johnson, Mary, Belfry; 3. Music, Chanel, Prestonsburg.
Girls 100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Nichols, Jessica, Pike Central; 2. McPeck, Samantha, Shelby Valley; 3. Watkins, Cassie, Jackson City.
Girls 300 Meter Hurdles: 1. Wilks, Jenny, Belfry.
Girls 4x100 Meter Relay: 1. Pikeville-A; 2. Shelby Valley-A; 3. Pike Central-A.
Girls 4x200 Meter Relay: 1. Shelby Valley-A; 2. Pikeville-A; 3. Pike Central-A.
Girls 4x400 Meter Relay: 1. Pikeville-A; 2. Prestonsburg-A; 3. Shelby Valley-A.
Girls 4x800 Meter Relay: 1. Pikeville-A; 2. Prestonsburg-A.
Girls High Jump: 1. Newsome, Natasha, Shelby Valley; 2. Cecil, Erica, Pikeville; 3. Sygiel, Julie, Jackson City.
Girls Long Jump: 1. Joyce, Bailey, Pikeville; 2. Roberts, Sally, Shelby Valley; 3. Francisco, Ann Sydney, Pikeville.
Girls Triple Jump: 1. Francisco, Ann Sydney, Pikeville; 2. Sygiel, Julie, Jackson City; 3. Francisco, Leslie, Pikeville.
Girls Shot Put: 1. Hunter, Jamie, Belfry; 2. Mullins, Leandra, Shelby Valley; 3. Hartssock, Amanda, Pikeville.
Girls Discus Throw: 1. Sygiel, Julie, Jackson City; 2. Ward, Candice, Pikeville; 3. Hunter, Jamie, Belfry.

- Boys 400 Meter Run: 1. Lockhart, Will, Pikeville; 2. Potter, Joe, Pikeville; 3. Stanley, Aaron, Pikeville.
Boys 800 Meter Run: 1. Ratliff, Brett, Pike Central; 2. Roberson, Chance, Pikeville; 3. Rachella, Clay, Pikeville.
Boys 1600 Meter Run: 1. Ratliff, Brett, Pike Central; 2. Adkins, Brandon, Pikeville; 3. Bentley, Jonathan, Pike Central.
Boys 3200 Meter Run: 1. Adkins, Brandon, Pikeville; 2. Mullins, Lee, Shelby Valley.
Boys 110 Meter Hurdles: 1. Bond, Brad, Prestonsburg; 2. McPeck, John, Shelby Valley; 3. Tackett, Micheal, Pikeville.
Boys 300 Meter Hurdles: 1. Jamerson, Nicholas, Prestonsburg; 2. Bond, Brad, Prestonsburg; 3. Tackett, Micheal, Pikeville.
Boys 4x100 Meter Relay: 1. Pikeville-A; 2. Belfry High School-A; 3. Pikeville-B.
Boys 4x200 Meter Relay: 1. Pikeville-A; 2. Shelby Valley-B;

3. Pikeville-B.
Boys 4x400 Meter Relay: 1. Pikeville-A; 2. Shelby Valley-A; 3. Pikeville-B.
Boys 4x800 Meter Relay: 1. Pike Central-A; 2. Pikeville-A; 3. Shelby Valley-A.
Boys High Jump: 1. Potter, Nick, Shelby Valley; 2. Potter, Joe, Pikeville; 3. Buckley, Sonny, Pike Central.
Boys Pole Vault: 1. Elkins, Brian, Pikeville; 2. Marondo, Sam, Pikeville; 3. Lindsey, Weston, Pikeville.
Boys Long Jump: 1. Chapman, Dutch, Jackson City; 2. Sword, Derek, Pikeville; 3. Peters, Brandon, Prestonsburg.
Boys Triple Jump: 1. Perry, Jonathan, Pikeville; 2. Peters, Brandon, Prestonsburg; 3. Sword, Derek, Pikeville.
Boys Shot Put: 1. Jamerson, Nicholas, Prestonsburg; 2. Clevinger, Justin, Belfry; 3. Clevinger, Jordan, Belfry.
Boys Discus Throw: 1. Scott, John, Pikeville; 2. Lockhart, Will, Pikeville; 3. Gibson, Brett, Pikeville.

(See SPIRIT page five)



photo by Jamie Howell

Players from Harold-Allen-Prater will get the 2004 season started during the upcoming week with games scheduled throughout the week.

Apply now for the quota elk hunt

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Changes to the 2004 Elk Quota process were proposed and passed by the Wildlife Commission in December at the commission

meeting. The regulation changes are being processed at the present time and should be considered tentative.

Kentucky's quota elk hunts occur in October and December. To apply, one must purchase an elk application permit between December 1 and July 31 for a cost of \$10. An individual hunter may apply only one time. Multiple applications will result in disqualification.

For 2004, a total of 40 elk permits will be issued. 38 elk permits will be randomly drawn, 18 bull and 20 cow. Two bull permits are awarded annually to conservation organizations that agree to auction the permits to raise money for wildlife conservation in Kentucky. The remaining permits will be drawn electronically. Successfully drawn hunters will be assigned to either limited entry areas or zone-wide areas.

Drawn hunters will be required to have a valid annual Kentucky hunting license when the hunt begins. They will also be required to purchase Elk tags. Cost of a resident elk tag is \$25, non-resident is \$300.

Residents and nonresidents are eligible to apply; however, only up to 10 percent nonresidents may be drawn. Drawn hunters will be assigned to either limited entry areas or zone-wide areas (in the elk zone but outside the limited entry areas).

Have your social security or driver's license number handy. Hunters may apply at any license outlet, over the Internet

or toll free by phone at 1-877-598-2401.

ELK HUNTING OUTSIDE THE RESTORATION AREA

Kentucky has established a 16-county restoration zone. (Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Perry, Pike, Whitley) 8 northeastern previously listed buffer counties have been eliminated.

With the opening of the 2004-05 deer season, a legal deer hunter will be permitted to take either sex elk from counties not listed above.

Elk taken in counties other than the ones listed above do not count toward the deer season limit. There is no season bag limit on Out of Zone Elk and they do not have to be telechecked. However, these animals must be immediately reported to the KDFWR and checked on site before the carcass is moved. Hunters should, and are recommended to, field dress the animal. However, it cannot be transported from the spot where it was taken until checked by a KDFWR enforcement officer or biologist.

Hunters who harvest an elk outside the restoration zone must call 1-800-252-5378 and report the kill. Hunters, who fail to properly report harvested elk taken in counties open to hunting, are subject to severe fines and other penalties.

Team Kentucky Basketball has openings

TIMES STAFF REPORT

June 20-21.

Team Kentucky Basketball has limited openings for spring and summer and is looking for boy basketball players in eighth through 11th grades who want to play. Players who have the heart and desire to improve and are not afraid to play against the top competition are urged to inquire. Team Kentucky Basketball will have two teams this spring and summer. The first spring tournament is in two weeks. TKB will play in a total of five spring tournaments. Each of two Team Kentucky Basketball squads will also attend a team camp

Team Kentucky Basketball will also make a trip out west to Los Angeles for a tournament July 15-31.

For more information, send an email inquiry to teamkyball@yahoo.com. Send name, school, age, height, weight and telephone number in email.

Foyt's crew chief fined for fuel cell violation

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Keith Koppel, crew chief for the No. 14 Dodge driven by Larry Foyt in the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series, has been fined \$1,000 for a rule infraction that occurred this past weekend at Texas Motor Speedway, NASCAR officials announced today.

Koppel was found in violation of Section 12-4-A (actions detrimental to stock car racing) and Section 12-4-U (any violation of the fuel cell or fuel cell container specifications) of the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Rule Book, because of an oversized container.

The violation was found during the weekend's initial inspection process, on April 2.

Reds

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Cincinnati's starters had a 5.77 ERA last season, worst in the NL. The rotation is considered the weak spot again this season and is the main reason no one expects them to stay in contention long.

"I'm (angry) and I know everybody else is, too," Acevedo said. "All we've got to do is put it together and go for it. I don't want to hear that we have a bad staff."

Acevedo did his part on Thursday, giving up five hits and no walks in six innings of a 5-3 victory over Chicago.

Acevedo, 26, was so overlooked in the offseason that he's listed in Triple-A Louisville's media guide. He was promoted last July, made four starts and one relief appearance, then severely sprained his left ankle while stepping into the dugout.

He won a job in the rotation with a solid spring training, showing signs of getting beyond his propensity to melt down when things went wrong.

"It's well-documented that before he was injured, he was throwing as well as anybody," manager Dave Miley said. "You guys saw last year, before his ankle injury, the maturity level he's gotten to. He believes in his stuff, and that's half the battle."

LET'S PLAY TWO: Miley let Griffey and shortstop Barry Larkin play a day game after a night game, something that former manager Bob Boone usually ruled out.

Griffey singled in his first two at-bats, leaving him 3-for-8 in two games. Larkin had a single in four at-bats, leaving him 1-for-12 this season.

NOAA

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ate action when thunderstorms threaten."

"The bottom line is that if you hear thunder, you need to get inside immediately," said retired Air Force Brig. Gen. David L. Johnson, director of the NOAA National Weather Service. "Lightning can strike up to 10 miles from a thunderstorm, which is about the distance that the sound of thunder can travel and be heard. All thunderstorms produce lightning, and each lightning strike is a potential killer."

Lightning casualties can occur at any time of the year but are most frequent in the late spring and summer thunderstorm season, when people tend to be outside. Annually, about 25 million cloud-to-ground lightning strikes occur in the United States. From 1971 to 2000,

lightning killed an average of 73 people each year in the United States and injured hundreds more.

The NOAA National Weather Service is the primary source of weather data, forecasts and warnings for the United States and its territories. The NOAA Weather Service operates the most advanced weather and flood warning and forecast system in the world, helping to protect lives and property and enhance the national economy.

NOAA is dedicated to enhancing economic security and national safety through the prediction and research of weather and climate-related events and providing environmental stewardship of the nation's coastal and marine resources. NOAA is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Elk

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a mile from the remains.

On Wednesday, biologists found the carcass of a female elk that had been outside the park in Maggie Valley.

DeLozier said that "even with the recent deaths the park elk project continues to meet or exceed our original expectations. And this

year's calving season is only about six weeks away, so we may see as many as 20 calves in 2004 to replace these losses."

On the Net:
Great Smoky Mountains National Park, <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/>

WSIP to feature Baseball Game of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE - Paintsville radio station WSIP (98.9 FM) will feature a Baseball Game of the Week beginning Monday. In the game of the week promotion, WSIP will feature at various times games involving the teams from Johnson Central, Paintsville and Sheldon Clark high schools. The Paintsville radio station will also broadcast the 57th District Tournament, scheduled to be hosted by Johnson Central.

The WSIP Baseball Game of the Week schedule follows.

- Monday, April 12Sheldon Clark-Magoffin County
 - Wednesday, April 14Paintsville-Pikeville
 - Tuesday, April 20Johnson Central-Sheldon Clark
 - Friday, April 23Johnson Central-Van, W.Va. (Broughton Classic)
 - Saturday, April 24Sheldon Clark-Lewis County (Broughton Classic)
 - Saturday, April 24TBA (Broughton Classic Championship)
 - Thursday, April 29Johnson Central-Paintsville
 - Friday, April 30Sheldon Clark-East Ridge
 - Tuesday, May 4Sheldon Clark-Pikeville
 - Thursday, May 6Sheldon Clark-Johnson Central
 - Monday, May 10Paintsville-Johnson Central
 - Friday, May 14Paintsville-Russell
 - Monday, May 17Johnson Central-Whitesburg
 - Wednesday, May 19Paintsville-Fairview
 - Thursday, May 20Johnson Central-Belfry
 - Friday, May 21Paintsville-Lawrence County
 - May 23-2957th District Tournament at Johnson Central
- (Total of three games, TBA)
May 30-June4 TBA (Two-five games)

Madrazo, McPeek add local flavor to Lexington indoor football team

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The Lexington Horsemen opened the 2004 season with a 49-21 win over Fort Wayne. Lexington plays in the National Indoor Football League and has its own Eastern Kentucky flavor.

Michael Madrazo, fresh out of Pikeville College, is an offensive and defensive lineman for the Horsemen.

In 2003, Madrazo was a first team All-Mid South Conference offensive tackle for Pikeville College. Pikeville finished with a 4-6 record while outrushing opponents by more than 500 yards on the season. The Bears allowed 15 fewer sacks than their opponents and outgained them by more than 300 yards on the season.

Madrazo also saw action on the defensive side of the ball for Pikeville in 2003, recording two unassisted tackles. In 2002, Madrazo was also named to the

Mid-South Conference all-conference team, earning an honorable mention at left tackle.

The Miami, Fla. native seems to fit in well with Lexington's scheme of things.

Gary McPeek was a four-year letterman for Morehead State University, where he was twice named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team as an offensive lineman. He has coached at four Kentucky high schools, and was named the Ashland Daily Independent Coach of the Year in 1993, 1994, and 2001. McPeek, the current head football coach and assistant principal at Lawrence County, coaches the Horsemen offensive/defensive line. He was named 16th Region Coach of the Year in 2001 as well.

The Horsemen were back in action last night, on the road at Fort Wayne. No results were unavailable at press time.



Madrazo



McPeek

Season

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Food sources are also important for locating wild turkeys in spring.

"Locating food sources is important," Lane said. "New green fields in clover or in wheat are good because they can pick bugs and eat the new green growth. Cattle pastures surrounded by woods are excellent for turkey in spring. Turkeys flip cow patties looking for bugs."

Weapon choice is an important consideration for turkey hunting.

Archery hunting for turkey is difficult in spring. Out of the 27,550 turkeys harvested during the 2003 spring season, only 101 birds succumbed to a bow shot.

The all-around choice for spring turkey hunting is a 12-gauge semi-auto or pump action shotgun capable of firing 3-inch magnum shells. Some hunters prefer 12-gauges that can chamber a 3-inch shell, but these loads possess hefty recoil. A 20-gauge that chambers a 3-inch magnum shell is acceptable, but

the hunter loses some effective killing range. The most popular and effective shot sizes for turkeys are 4, 5 and 6.

Turkey hunters must remain patient until the bird is in range. With adrenaline pumping and a tom turkey moving toward you, it requires great patience not to fire too soon. Try and get the bird to within 40 yards before firing with a 12-gauge loaded with 3 or 3 1/2-inch magnum shells, 30 yards with a 20-gauge with 3-inch magnum shells. Shots longer than this greatly increase the chances of simply wounding, and not killing, a turkey.

The spring turkey season is off to a good start. Youth turkey hunters bagged 1,359 wild turkeys during the youth turkey hunting weekend, April 3-4. The regular turkey season opens April 15 and runs until May 5.

For more information about turkey hunting, consult the 2004 Kentucky Spring Hunting Guide for Turkey and Squirrel or log on to fw.ky.gov.

Spirit

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him for that, because I was saying the same thing."

Last year, Watson had about as good a season as any 53-year-old golfer can. He won two senior majors and was named player of the year on the Champions Tour. And he peeled back the years for at least a day at the U.S. Open, opening with a 65 and creating one of the year's most memorable images as he and Edwards walked up the 18th at Olympia Fields.

The scene was reminiscent of so many of the game's giants and the caddies who toil in their shadows - Jack Nicklaus and Angelo Argea, Arnold Palmer and James "Tip" Anderson,

Nick Faldo and Fanny Sunesson, Tiger Woods and Stevie Williams.

Now, the image of Watson and Edwards walking side by side has been rendered a thing of the past, a photo in golf's family album. But Watson still can't imagine that he'll ever walk a fairway without Edwards at his side.

"You lost the man in body, but you didn't lose him in spirit," he said. "I'm relying on his spirit to take care of me."

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South Floyd falls to June Buchanan, Knott Central

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HINDMAN - South Floyd leftfielder Carla Hall went five-for-five, but it wasn't enough to lift the South Floyd Lady Raiders Monday night. South Floyd began the 2004 high school softball season with a 12-10 loss to June Buchanan.

June Buchanan led 4-1 in the bottom of the first inning. South Floyd battled back later in the game and even tied the game at 7-7 in the fourth inning before again

falling behind.

South Floyd catcher Tab Tackett had three hits in the loss. June Buchanan improved to 2-2 with the win.

June Buchanan pitcher Rachel Caudill earned the win. Natasha Osborne was tagged with the loss for South Floyd.

The Lady Raiders were back in action Thursday evening. A home game for the South Floyd girls resulted in a 22-11 loss to Knott County Central. No game information was available at press time.

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SPECIAL COLUMN

This Town, That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

SPRING'S BELIEVIN'

Spring has literally stolen upon us. One day it was drab, everywhere you looked. The tiny peepers came and set up for choir practice, and we predicted they would freeze. The crocuses and Easter lillies were seen, and folks repeatedly reported that the robins and bluebirds were back, and yet we shivered as we thought of cold days and nights ahead. Then, almost overnight, it became undeniable.

The peach trees and the pears began blooming, and forsythia, the phlox, too, that carpets hillsides hereabouts, then a hint of rebud, and now the azaleas—the season without which all others would mean death was here.

And, having said that, I yank at the frayed collar of my winter cloak of grumpiness and confidently predict that we will have an Easter squall.

Best thing I have seen this week on TV was a close-up of a tiny pig lapping his dinner from a baby bottle.

"TASN'T A WAVE WHO WAVED

That Russian who thought he was getting signals from some super-civilization, way out there som'ers, and who later decided that maybe he wasn't, doesn't feel nearly as frustrated, surely, as I on a few occasions when somebody waved and I waved back, only to realize a moment later that the wavee was somebody standing on my blind side.

A certain fellow had just finished telling how he had worked himself to a frazzle, and another in the group inquired after the work-worn one had left. "How does he figure he worked so hard?"

"He doesn't figger," said another. "He jist measures his work by his feelin's."

SPARE THOSE WORDS!

We are reminded by an article quoted from the Journal of the American Bar Association that we should be on our guard against unnecessary words, and the writer shows us how. Try your hand at reducing to one or two words these phrases, and you'll get the point:

- at the present time
- in view of the fact that
- due to
- in order to
- in the course of
- the nature of

(See **WORLD**, page seven)



photo by Mary Music

The artist and his craft.

Meet Appalachia

Meredith Slone, Dulcimer Craftsman

by MARY MUSIC
 STAFF WRITER

Meredith Slone

Age: 57
Occupation: Dulcimer Craftsman
Education: MA in Education; Morehead, Pikeville College, Alice Lloyd.
Life quote: "You're only as good as the words that come out of your mouth."

About 'Meet Appalachia'

The people portrayed in this section are people I've met as I walk along the road of my life. They were on a street, in a store or restaurant. They were recommended by a friend, or the friend of a friend, as the old trend goes. All of them see life as they see it. I am only here to tell their stories as I see them. These are their hopes and challenges. These are their dreams and accomplishments. These are what they allow them to be.

— MARY MUSIC

He made his first dulcimer while attending a class at Alice Lloyd College. A newlywed, he had to borrow money to purchase supplies to make the second dulcimer, ordered by a lady who promised to pay the "whopping" \$35, but didn't until a year later.

Though she couldn't pay, she recommended his work to a friend in Grundy, Va., whom she said would pay \$35 for her new work of art. So, he borrowed the money yet again to purchase materials for the piece. And, yes, the woman did pay. However, it took \$20 of that amount to sew up a finger he cut while making it.

A person sitting on these circumstances might well have given up their desire to earn money making musical instruments. But not Meredith Slone. He hung right in there and has been making dulcimers now for 35 years.

Of course, now, he says he doesn't do it for the money.

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Meredith shows off "Missed Opportunity," a dulcimer that explains the woes of a turkey hunter who missed his catch of the day when a rattlesnake startled the bird out of his range of fire. A rattlesnake rattle jingles from a string on the inside of the piece.



photo by Mary Music

Out of a cluttered and dusty workshop, Meredith Slone creates delicate pieces of art. His work has been sold all over America, and in two foreign countries.

MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

FADE TO BLACK

- 1980, Rated R

Eric is a lonely film nerd who lives with an aunt who spends all of her time chastising him for watching too many movies (I have a problem with that theory but if I pull at that thread my whole universe could untangle). Eric has a few problems that shy people may relate to. He is socially awkward, dresses like he's still in high school and hasn't

had a date yet though he's pushing thirty. He also is a delivery boy for a small film studio where the manager treats him like the south end of a north bound horse. In a nutshell this guy is about to



Tom Doty
 Staff Writer

go postal.

Things get kicked up a notch in this otherwise typical nerd goes on a rampage flick by giving the character of Eric a rich fantasy life that is totally devoted to famous movies from the past. When Eric finally flips his top he takes on the persona of movie characters and rubs out his victims according to famous murder scenes from a list of hollywood classics. Two bullies get shot up by six-guns when he becomes Hopalong Cassidy. His Aunt gets the tied to a wheelchair and pushed down the stairs treatment in a riff on the classic Richard Widmark film KISS OF DEATH. There is, of course, a grand finale on top of Mann's Chinese Theater where Eric grabs the requisite blonde and imitates the infamous conclusion to KING KONG.

This is one of the better 80's fright flicks that emerged from the 80's when the formula usually broke down to an unstoppable killer in a sports mask dicing up teenagers. What makes this work are several winks toward a better class of movies and some good performances. Linda Kerridge turns up as an Australian Marilyn Monroe look alike and registers as another talented hopeful with nothing but a casting couch in her future. Dennis Christopher (BREAKING AWAY) gives an all systems go performance as the budding psychopath who could easily be described as Norman Bates Jr. Mickey Roarke marks an early screen appearance as a bully who welsches on his bets and gets put on an all lead diet by Eric. Technically there are a few glitches, in one scene Eric goes to the bathroom with a C and C Cola and

(See **LAGOON**, page seven)

Chicken Soup For The Soul: Accentuating difference



Julia and I met in math class -- right before lunch. We soon realized that we both hated word problems, both loved egg-salad sandwiches, and both thought Bobby Bisbee was the only boy we could ever kiss. During recess, we were inseparable. One Friday, Julia had an idea. "Hey, let's make plans for the weekend," she said. "We could have a sleepover or something."

We were both so excited we couldn't sit still during math, or any other class. But when the bell sounded the end of school, I suddenly got very nervous.

"Hi, Talia. How was school today?" my mom asked with a smile.

Today, her warm and caring hello did not sound comforting. Instead, all I heard in the loving syllables was her thick foreign accent.

I was so embarrassed. Julia and I were no longer the same. The sound of my mom's voice made me feel like an outsider. What would Julia think?

I didn't have to wait long to find out. From across the schoolyard, I saw Julia pulling her mother toward us.

"Hello, I'm Julia's mother. I hear the girls want to get together this weekend."

"Oh, that sounds wonderful," my mom replied.

But all I heard was the "v" replacing the "w" and the roll of the "r": vunderrrrrrrl.

I was mortified. Were they staring? Had Julia changed her mind? Did I dare look into her eyes? I did. She answered my unspoken fears with an excited smile while our moms exchanged phone numbers. That Sunday we went to the movies.

Years later, Julia and I sit on my bed talking. Graduation is only days away. Julia has plans of becoming a math and physics major, and I no longer like egg-salad sandwiches. Neither of us has ever kissed Bobby Bisbee. (There are others who have left much more permanent marks on

our hearts and our lips.) My mom comes into my room to see what we're up to. We tell her of our plans to spend the afternoon with friends at the beach, and maybe see a movie after dinner. "That sounds wonderful," she replies.

I no longer hear the "v" replacing a "w" in her speech. But I think it still does. Somewhere in the passing of math classes and lunch recesses, I realized that it is my mom's cheerful, compassionate nature that people hear, and love. She shares my excitement and frustrations with overflowing compassion, tender words

(See **SOUP** page seven)

Kid Scoop Reader Response "The Woman I Most Admire"

The woman I admire most is my teacher. She helps people when she can. She taught me math, when other people understood and I didn't. Sometimes she lets us talk. She listens to me when I have problems. She explains stuff when I don't understand. Also she makes jokes. Most importantly she gets us ready for the test. She teaches us everything we need to know plus more.

-Jordan Ward, 5th grade, Clark Elementary (Mrs. Starr's class)

The person I most admire is my granny Mentha Prater. I most admire her because she is a great loving, caring, and just best all around person I know. I also admire my granny because she always knows what to say or do and when to say or do it like when me or my brothers or sisters get in a fight she always knows how to settle it. Another reason why I most admire my granny is because she always knows how to make me feel better when I'm feeling bad. So that's who I admire and why.

-Casey Conley, 5th grade, Clark Elementary (Mrs. Starr's class)

The woman I admire the most is my mom. Her name is Jeanie most likely I call her mom she is the greatest mom in the world when I was little she bathed me she change me and cook for me and took me places and also buys me lots of things like my clothes and shampoo and soap and everything. I need and she also takes care of my sister and brother my mom is a super mom so by for now I'll tell you more later about the woman I most admire.

-Shana Poe, Clark Elementary

The woman I most admire is my mom. The reason is because she takes care of me all the time. She loves me a lot. She even puts up with my BIG mouth. That's why she's the woman I most admire.

-Zachary Taulbee, 5th grade, Clark Elementary (Mrs. Starr's class)

The woman I most admire is my mom. Why I admire her is because she loves me and she buys me everything in the world and MOST BIG THING IS WHY I ADMIRE HER IS BECAUSE SHE PUTS UP WITH MY BIG MOUTH!!!!!!

-Amanda Collins, 5th grade, Clark Elementary

The woman I most admire is my mom because she takes care of me when I am sick. She takes me out to eat sometimes. She buys me stuff to. THE BIGGEST REASON IS SHE LOVES ME.

-Jonathan Johnson, 5th grade, Clark Elementary

The woman I admire most is one of a kind. She is sweet, loving, caring, and always there for me. If I have a problem I'm not afraid to talk to her about it. When I'm afraid she's the one I go to. Can you guess who this woman is? This woman is my mother. Her name is Jennifer McCoy. I love her with all my heart. That is why she is the woman I most admire.

-Whitney Rowe, 5th grade, Clark Elementary

The woman I most admire is my grandma because she is a wonderful person and nice she always gives me what I want. It is not only what she gives me she helps me when I am down she lifts me up. I love my grandma that is why I admire my grandma.

-Ashley Hall, 5th grade, Clark Elementary (Mrs. Starr's class)

The woman I most admire would have to be my aunt Karen. She is the person I most admire because; when I'm down in the dump she is always there to make me happy again. She also lets me stay all night in the summer home. When I go to her house I go straight to the kitchen because she all the time has goodies for me to eat. My aunt Karen is a very good influence to anyone, SHE IS THE BEST AUNT IN

THE WORLD!!! That's why my aunt Karen is the woman I most admire.

-Holly Whitaker, 5th grade, Clark Elementary (Mrs. Starr's class)

The woman I most admire is my granny she is the best granny in the world! If I'm sick she takes care of me and never leaves my side! Sometimes I get mad at her and tell her "I hate her!" But really deep down inside of me "I love her!" When it's been a long day at school when I walk through the door she already has my favorite food and asks me how my day was! If I'm feelin' down she gives me a big hug and makes me laugh! When I give her a hug its different from any other hug! It's a warm feeling like you know how much she loves you! That's why I admire her so much!

-Hilary Slone

The woman I most admire is my grandmother. Because when I go to her house, I give her a big hug and she says think-you. That makes me feel very happy. I also call her a lot and she would always get a teddy bear for my birthday. I would always put it up and keep it clean and when it comes to her birthday I would always get her something good.

My grandmother is a very nice person and she is always good to me. She would always give me good advise and she makes me proud to have her as a friend. My cousins Shawn and Cody likes to have her as their grandmother to.

On September 23, 2003, she died. That was very hard on me because she was the only grand-

mother I had left. Also the only real friend I had. On her birthday I am going to her grave and put her some flowers on it. I think that might make me feel a little

better. But I miss her a lot and I guess I always will.

-Maronica Jervis, Clark Elementary (Mrs. Starr's class)



Donations of stuffed animals are coming in by the bag-full, but more are being sought by members of the Student Leadership Institute at Hazard Community and Technical College. Left is Scott Adam Campbell, of Lost Creek, a Breathitt County High School graduate, along with Stephanie Klawes, of Bledsoe, a Leslie County High School graduate. The stuffed animals will be donated to St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Donations can be made at both the Lees College Campus and Hazard Campus of HCTC.

Students collecting stuffed animals for hospitalized children

Building leadership skills can be accomplished in many ways. The members of the Student Leadership Institute at Hazard Community and Technical College are building their leadership skills through a project to help children. The students are collecting stuffed animals to donate to St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. because they saw the need, noted Steve Jones, director of the Student Leadership

Institute. "We are the future, as are the children at St. Jude's Hospital, and we will do whatever we can to brighten their days and help them overcome their illness," noted student Stephanie Klawes, who is organizing the project.

The public is invited to join in the project with their donations of stuffed animals. Fellow students and community members are dropping off donations at the Lees College Campus and the Hazard Campus of Hazard Community and Technical College. At Lees, the drop box is in Jackson Hall's lobby and the residence hall. At the Hazard Campus, donations can be made in the J. Marvin Jolly Classroom Center lobby.

The stuffed animal project coincides with the St. Jude Walkathon in Jackson, in which the Student Leadership Institute students are also participating.

Lagoon

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emerges with a Dr. Pepper, but overall the film works. There is also a subplot about a police psychiatrist on Eric's trail but it goes absolutely nowhere. The recreations of several famous scenes from Hollywood classics is the real draw here and the most obvious one (PSYCHO's shower bit) is cleverly inserted. Best Line: "Brainfood is what you need. Not escapist trash."

DIABUDDIES CORNER

Tip of the Week (from www.diabetes.org)

Although it can hurt, diabetic nerve damage can lessen your ability to feel pain, heat, and cold. Loss of feeling often means you may not feel a foot injury.

Recipe of the week (from www.equal.com)

Chocolate Chip Cookies-2 Dozen

Ingredients:

1/3 cup stick butter, softened

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/3 cup Equal® Spoonful*

1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips or mini chocolate chips

*May Substitute 8 Packets Equal® Sweetener

Preparation

Beat butter with electric mixer until fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla until blended. Mix in Equal® and brown sugar until combined.

Mix combined flour, baking soda and salt. Stir into butter mixture until well blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

Drop dough by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350° F oven 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden color. Remove from baking sheet and cool completely on wire rack.

Store in airtight containers at room temperature.

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Soup

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and rolling "r's". Sometimes, she still reminds me that I am different. But I think that differences between people are as valuable as similarities. As my mom closes the door, I look at Julia and smile. Our friendship has been strengthened not only by our shared interests but also

by our distinctly differing ones.

Be a part of Chicken Soup's 10th Anniversary. Look for our 10th Anniversary Edition, "Chicken Soup for the Soul: Living Your Dreams." Visit www.chickensoup.com for more details.

Please, keep 'em coming!

Our pet photos file needs replenishing, and we know that you have lots of precious pics to share with us, so, please, send them along! And while you're at it, help Dr. Carol get her creative thoughts jump-started by sending along a few questions about "pet things you've always wanted to know but have been afraid to ask"! You can send both pictures and questions to: Kathy Prater at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or you may e-mail to: features@floydcountytimes.com. You may also send questions only to Dr. Carol at: 1768 KY Rt. 7, Estill, KY 41666, or e-mail to: carolbcac@tiusa.net. We'll be waiting to hear from you!

World

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EASTER

Shame on me, a good woman found it necessary to suggest that I write something about the deeper meaning of Easter.

But for Jesus Christ, Easter would never have been more than a pagan festival—a state to which too many would like to see it return.

But for His resurrection, the highest form the Easter observance could ever have reached would be the modern-day egg hunts, artificial bunnies and the decking of human bodies in finest array to mark the vernal season. But He did conquer death in a way which defies mortal imagination, and so Easter demands of us a spirit of wonder and worship and undying gratitude.

Easter really is the true Thanksgiving Day.

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The abbreviated, and often more effective, expressions follow, in the order given above:

now because conflicts to during like although consider how the same one reason until

The writer points to the title of Kipling's "If," and expresses the opinion that a lawyer probably would have called the poem, "In the Event That."

Meredith

It's a hobby for the retired teacher, one that satisfies his love of music.

"I've really enjoyed making dulcimers over the years," Meredith said. "I've really enjoyed watching people play them, attempt to play them, or just hang them on a wall. If I sell two a year, that's fine. If I sell 25 or 50, that's fine too. . . I don't like putting too much pressure on ol' Meredith."

Though he doesn't outrightly claim the title of an artist, the man certainly adds an artistic touch to each dulcimer he creates, adding specially designed symbols on the body for his customers. He even names a few of them. There's a "Courtin' Dulcimer," Siamese dulcimer twins, of sorts. There's "Missed Opportunity," a dulcimer he originally made for a turkey hunter who missed his shot because a rattlesnake startled the bird to flight. The rattlesnake rattle dangles from a string inside the piece. And, of course, he made the "Mamma Dog" dulcimer, in tune with his love for hunting, which has handles and keys shaped like canine heads.

Meredith says he has a "sack full" of patterns he's gathered over the years from various requests his customers have made, and he makes more upon request, of course. This year, he's adding a dolphin pattern to his sack of goodies, a request of a girl who collects dolphin figurines.

Meredith's dulcimers, which sell "by word of mouth" for

around \$85, are created in a day, or week, or two, depending upon what's going on in the man's life. And, yes, he stays quite busy.

Since January, he's been coon hunting in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

He hunts for trophies, and fortunately, he's "lucky enough to place every now and then." In addition of a gallery of trophies that grace a sitting room in his home, he held half the national championship title for coon hunting in the female division three years ago, a competition that announces only two winners annually. He's currently the secretary of the American Red Bone Coon Hound Association, but admits, wholeheartedly, that his beautiful wife, Genevieve, does most of the work.

His workshop, cluttered and personalized by stacks of wood, machines, and bits and pieces of his history, including a plastic and colorful Yosemite Sam doll that hangs on the wall next to a Route 66 road sign decked out in a plastic cover, is just a hop, skip and a jump away from his hounds, who bark and dance around on their chains when company's about.

The man, who also hunts rabbits and squirrels, retired a year before his wife, also a school teacher, so that he could go bear hunting. Unfortunately, he didn't make the catch, but the trip was worth it, he says.

Meredith got into the dulcimer business as a way to calm his musical desire. He says he

always wanted to learn how to play other instruments, but an injured finger prevented him from playing chords. Thankfully, however, dulcimers can be played with a forefinger. Once he learned the chords, Meredith took off and has been "playing by ear" ever since.

"When I was small, I seed people pickin', 'round on ol' guitars," he said. "Mom had one in the closet. . . but there was nobody real close that played."

When Meredith made his first dulcimer at Alice Lloyd College, one of his friends learned the first few chords of "Red River Valley," a song he has since mastered beautifully.

"I moved to Detroit in the summer of '65, like many Eastern Kentuckians did back then, and I worked in a factory to make money to pay for college," Meredith said, with a dulcimer on his lap. "Being a little homesick, like folks get when they're away from home, I laid my dulcimer in my lap, strummed it and began to play on it. Finally, one night at my uncle's house in Detroit, from playing 'Red River Valley' . . . (he stops talking and plays a tune). . . I found 'She'll be Comin' 'Round the Mountain'. I just started hearing songs."

He's being "playing by ear ever since" to small groups all across America and was featured the last two years at the MAC during Folk Week activities.

"I never did get real fancy and learn the real mechanics of playing a dulcimer," Meredith

humbly said. "What I play is the simplest way to play it."

Meredith's love for music also enticed him with the desire to sing, a gift he says he "never had the voice for." Now, of course, he sings, but quickly notes that "people just have to put up with it or walk off."

Meredith has been married "all his life" to, Genevieve, a retired teacher. They said "I do's" 37 years ago, and have since grown extremely close to one another.

When asked if he could share any marital advice to young couples, the man said jokingly, "Do as your wife tells you," laughing.

"We always shared ideas about purchases and about the way our life should go," he said. "We never forced our ideas on each other and so forth."

They now live on a farm on Clear Creek, in Hi Hat, and are the fifth generation of his family to do so. His father, Wade, was born in a log cabin that sat where their two story home does now. When his father was old enough for college, he hiked through the mountain to Alice Lloyd College, where he boarded two years to earn a teaching certificate.

Meredith says his parents had three children, all of whom "made" teachers and married teachers. His mother, Pina Mae, worked in a school lunchroom for a spell.

Meredith was the second last instructor in Kentucky to teach at a one room school house, the Josie Harkins

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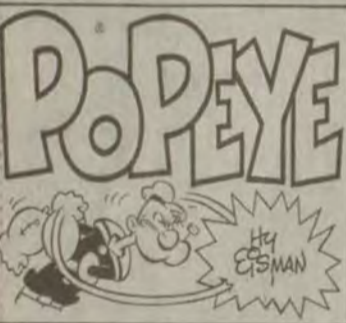
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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 1 Renowned rabbit
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 19 Synthetic fiber
 20 Artemis, in Rome
 21 Costa —
 22 Beatrix Potter book
 25 "L—, c'est moi"
 26 Stadium
 27 Whirl
 28 — Dawn Chong
 29 '60s talk-show host
 30 — go brag!
 33 Latin rhythm
 36 Cooks chestnuts
 38 "Hee Haw" regular
 43 "Cara —" ('65 song)
 44 Dirty
 45 Maris of "Nurses"
 46 Verve
 47 Islamic deity
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 56 Creative type
 58 John of "Madame X"
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 61 Droop
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 65 Herriman feline
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 69 Archery item
 71 Fathers a foal
 72 Get by, with "out"
 73 Identical
 74 Killjoys
 77 "— bien!"
 78 Sphere
 79 "The Color Purple" character
 80 "Well, I'll be!"
 81 Modern malady
 83 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq —"
 84 Got off
 85 Fitting
 87 Organ of equilibrium
 88 Seville shout
 89 Arm bone
 90 Kathy of country
 93 Pageant prop
 97 Gets mushy
 99 Feathered friend?
 101 Poorly
 103 Drag along
 104 Mortgage, for one
 106 Gentle — lamb
 107 '68
 110 Temptations song
 110 Bearse or Blake
 112 World-weary
 114 Zeno's home
 115 Horror-film extras
 116 — Aviv
 118 Marx or Malden
 121 "Later, Luis!"
 125 Anesthetize an audience
 126 '80 Eddie Rabbitt hit
 131 Hurler
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 134 Hawaii's state bird
 135 Present for pop
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