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## Horse owner changes tune, sues trainer

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Printer woman who had originally defended a man accused of causing the death of her horse filed a complaint against him in the Floyd Circuit Court on March 8, for emotional damages caused by the man's treatment of the horse.

Harla Renae Conn, of Printer, had originally defended Jason J. Brewer, of Ohio, when he was suspended from racing in Kentucky for one year following the death of "Dark Skies" in August 2000. The suspension was based on an investigation that determined that he had trained the horse in a brutal and excessive manner at Thunder Ridge.

At that time Conn had asked Prestonsburg attorney and 95th District Rep. Greg Stumbo to represent Brewer in the investigation of Dark Skies' death.

"I was asked to represent him on this matter by Ms. Harla Renae Conn, the owner of Dark skies," said

(See OWNER, page seven)

## Truck crash kills 2, injures another

The Associated Press

MILO — A Martin County traffic crash resulted in the deaths Friday of two men and injured another, according to Kentucky State Police.

A 1999 Chevrolet Silverado truck went out of control on a curve of

Kentucky 1884 at Milo, plunged over an embankment, struck a tree and came to rest in a creek, a police report said.

The Martin County coroner's office reported that the driver, Ricky Kirk, 31, of Columbus,

(See CRASH, page seven)

## CNHI hires internet projects manager

by ERIN PARSONS  
RICHMOND REGISTER

Chris Cathers has been appointed internet projects manager for the Bluegrass Division of Community Newspaper Holdings Inc., Vice President and Division Manager

Hammond announced Thursday. His goals are to create consumer awareness of the newspaper websites and help businesses create effective online advertising campaigns.

Cathers, 27, has

(See CNHI, page seven)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

A student in the National History Day contest at PCC displayed an exhibit that focused on the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York.

## Youths from seven counties compete during History Day

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — National History Day was celebrated on Friday at Prestonsburg Community College in the Pike Building.

Students came from seven counties to display exhibits to be judged by local teachers and professors.

The contest had two divisions. The junior division consisted of middle school students and the senior division consisted of students in high school. Judges picked two exhibits out of each category to send to Frankfort to compete at the state level.

According to Karla Nicholson, community services manager of the Kentucky Historical Society, the theme of this year's event was "Revolution and Reform." Students were required to base their presentations on some aspect

that relating to that theme. An invitation to all Eastern Kentucky schools brought participants from seven counties — Boyd, Breathitt, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Martin and Pike.

According to Dr. Donald Barlow, professor at PCC, and the district coordinator for Eastern Kentucky, winners from the contest are as follows:

■ Junior division individual exhibit: First place, Beth Bradley of Russell Middle School; second place, Kayla Price, Porter Elementary.

■ Junior Papers: Westley Preston, Porter Elementary.

■ Senior Paper: First place, Amanda Schilling, Boyd County High; second place, Daphne Stewart, Rose Hill Christian High.

■ Senior individual exhibits: First place, Chris Pinkston, Rose Hill Christian; second place, Melissa Ratliff, Pike County Central.

■ Senior group exhibit: First place, Robbie Steele and Lindsay Seymour, Boyd County High; second place, Lee Dickens, Phillip Abbot, Josh Williams, Jarred Yates and Tyler Leibe, Rose Hill Christian.

■ Senior group documentation: First place, Haley Hammond and Trista Moore, Sheldon Clark; second place, Shane Jones, Brian Daniels and Matt Ward, Pike Central.

■ Senior individual document: Tommy Terry, Boyd County High.

■ Junior performance: First place, Shawn Butcher, Kristen Burton, Shumyla Azeem, Megan Barker and Ann Studenburg, Porter Elementary; second place, Brittany Jackson, Kayla Setzer, Samantha Blanton, Marena Fairchild and Keilea May, Porter Elementary.

■ Senior individual performance: Christopher Preece, Sheldon Clark.

## Unknown graves to be relocated

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

HAROLD — Remains from up to 18 unknown graves, perhaps more, will be relocated to Davidson Memorial Gardens near Allen to make way for a new road connecting Minnie and Harold.

State Transportation Cabinet right-of-way agents Lanny R. Damron and Harry Smith appeared before the fiscal court Friday, seeking the court's blessing for the project, as required by state law.

Damron assured members of the court that the Transportation Cabinet had fulfilled its obligations to seek out surviving family members of those buried in four cemeteries standing in the path of the planned road, but no next-of-kin could be found for several plots at two of the graveyards.

Both cemeteries lie along a one-mile stretch of Route 979. At the Akers Property Cemetery, at least 14 graves could not be identified, and Damron said it is likely that there could be several more.

At the Yates-Moore Cemetery, officials had more luck but were still unable to identify three graves. In addition, a fourth grave bears an inscription, but no descendants

(See GRAVES, page seven)

## LPC to hold forum

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Local Planning Committee will conduct a public forum on Thursday in the Prestonsburg Elementary School auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

This meeting is an informal gathering to encourage local participation through community suggestions relative to future utilization of existing school facilities and construction of new facilities. These community suggestions or recommendations will be closely monitored by the Local Planning Committee in the development of a District Facility Plan for the Floyd County Schools.

## Slots bill dead, leaders say

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The presiding officers of the House and Senate repeated their opinions Friday that there is little chance for passage of a bill to let Kentucky horse tracks — including Thunder Ridge in Floyd County — open slot machine casinos.

And Senate President David Williams warned his Republican colleagues to be wary of entrapment and potentially illegal offers for their support.

"I have no evidence of any illegal activity going on. I just see the atmosphere developing," Williams said.

Williams said proposals for expanded gambling have been the fodder for sting operations in Kentucky and elsewhere. A proposal to expand simulcasting wagering was the basis of the Operation BOProt FBI sting in Kentucky that was revealed a decade ago.

Williams said he was not alleging that

anything improper was accompanying the gambling proposal, or questioning the motives of legislators who support the idea. Williams also said he was not offering his warning as a way to diminish support for the legislation, which he opposes.

"I in no way will impugn them," Williams said. "I just see a dangerous atmosphere."

The House Licensing and Occupations Committee earlier this week approved the bill, on what its sponsor said was a procedural matter. The committee is scheduled to take up the bill again on Monday.

Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said there seemed little likelihood the entire House will get a chance to vote on the proposal.

"Not any time in the foreseeable future," Richards said.

Once again, Richards said the House outcome could hinge on whether the Senate would pass the bill.

(See SLOTS, page seven)



photo courtesy of LRC Public Information

Rep. Jim Callahan, of Wilder, the primary sponsor of a bill which would allow slot machine gambling at Kentucky's race tracks, said he knows of nothing to support allegations made by Senate President David Williams that the racing industry is attempting to buy legislators' support for the bill with promises of favors.



Suzanne Kinzer Hyden of Allen was recently the guest of House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo in Frankfort. She was in the Capitol to accept an award on behalf of her grandfather, J.W. Kinzer, who was recognized by the Kentucky Arts Council for his contributions to the development of art opportunities.

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# Methamphetamine labs, use increase across Midwest

by **KIMBERLY HEFLING**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — With tears in her eyes, Denise Quintanilla begged the judge to spare her a life sentence in prison.

"You know, this is my life, and I pray that the Lord's guiding you, you know. I'm scared," the 33-year-old mother of three told U.S. District Judge Richard L. Young.

Married to an imprisoned drug lord, Quintanilla was convicted last fall of trafficking in methamphetamines, helping to funnel drugs worth \$250,000 from Texas into southern Indiana.

Police say she is just one player in an ever increasing cat-and-mouse game between methamphetamine traffickers and authorities in Indiana, Kentucky and

elsewhere in the Midwest.

In the federal court system in southern Indiana, the number of defendants charged with meth trafficking increased from 7 percent of the caseload in 1995 to 28 percent in 2000. Elsewhere in the Midwest, meth cases have clogged court systems and cost taxpayers millions — up to \$125,000 per lab — to clean up discarded meth labs.

The problem, at least in Indiana, appears concentrated in rural areas, said Tim Morrison, an assistant U.S. Attorney in southern Indiana.

"Will it stay there for a long period of time? I don't know," Morrison said. "I can tell you, five years ago it wasn't here and now it is."

Indiana State Police helped seize 681 meth labs in 2001,

compared with just six in 1995, Sgt. Todd Ringle said. In Kentucky, police dismantled six meth labs in 1996, and 268 in 2001, according to state police figures.

"We're fighting an uphill battle," Ringle said. "The numbers continue to get higher and higher."

In the Midwest, methamphetamines are distributed about equally by two different sources, said David Barton, director of the Midwest High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area in Kansas City, Mo.

Organized drug rings, most from Mexico, typically import meth produced in "super labs" in California or other Western states at a rate of 10 pounds or more a day.

The second source is mom-

and-pop cookers who buy ingredients — cold medicine and lithium batteries, for example — at retail stores and produce it in motels, vans and backyard sheds. They often use and sell the drugs, and sometimes barter a portion for supplies for the next batch.

Both types of dealers are increasing.

## 'Poor man's cocaine'

Some call methamphetamines the poor man's cocaine because it is a highly addictive stimulant that produces a euphoria similar to cocaine, but lasts longer — six to eight hours compared to a 20 minutes to an hour for cocaine, Ringle said.

The price, however, is equivalent, roughly \$100 for a gram, about the contents of a sugar packet, Kentucky State Trooper

Mark Applin said.

"You can smoke meth, you can snort it, you can ingest it or you can inject it," Ringle said.

It's hard to say why the drug, dubbed "speed," "crank," "crystal-meth" and "glass" on the streets, has become such a popular drug. But authorities say the abundance of chemicals used to make meth — particularly the fertilizer anhydrous ammonium commonly found in area farm communities — is a factor.

"It's very easy to make with a large profit return," Applin said. "It will probably be the longest running drug problem we'll see in Kentucky in the next 10 years."

Nationwide, the number of meth labs seized by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration increased from 287 in 1994 to 1,837 in 2000, said Joe Long, a DEA spokesman. That does not include the labs seized by state and local authorities.

In Kansas, 702 labs were seized in 2000, compared with 189 in 1998; in Missouri, the number rose from 679 in 1998 to 890 in 2000; in Illinois, the number increased from zero in 1995 to 246 in 1999.

In Iowa, where retailers work with police to limit the sale of meth ingredients, the number of seized labs has leveled off. But the demand is being filled with the methamphetamines smuggled by Mexican gangs, said Barton, of the Midwest task force.

"We're seeing a lessening in some part of the Midwest on the

number of the smaller retail level labs, but we're seeing that reduction in labs reinforced with imported meth from Mexican trafficking groups, or we're uncovering larger capacity labs," Barton said.

## Sweeping effects

The meth problem in Indiana and Kentucky touches a wide segment of society — from the farmer who needs to protect his fertilizer from theft to the Wal-Mart sales clerk watching for customers who buy a large amount of cold tablets containing the raw ingredients for the drugs.

Smaller-scale producers often hop from store to store to buy the needed products. And they steal others.

The lure of drug money tears families like Denise Quintanilla's apart.

Quintanilla — whose children are 17, 15, 13 — was sentenced to life in prison. The Dallas, Texas, woman maintained she is innocent. But the judge, citing two prior felony drug convictions, said he had no choice but to lock her up for life.

Her lawyer, David Shaw, said even if she did help traffic meth, she did not deserve to be sentenced to life in prison, arguing that "life in prison for passing on messages or running an errand is grossly disproportionate."

But the police on the streets, and increasingly on the rural roads of Indiana and Kentucky, are not swayed.

Concluded Barton: "A meth cook not in jail is cooking."

# House passes Pine Mountain Trail bill

by **CHARLES WOLFE**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Legislation to turn the long, rugged top of Pine Mountain into a state-protected trailway was passed Friday by the Kentucky House.

Proponents promised that property owners in the area would not have their land grabbed.

The proposed "linear state park" would begin in Pike

County and run for 120 miles through Letcher County and into Bell County. It would be as wide as 1,000 feet in some places and as narrow as 100 feet in others.

Under the bill, which passed 94-1, the Department of Parks would have to hold public meetings in the affected counties and produce a definitive map. The bill encourages the state to obtain trail space by easement. It forbids use of the state's condemnation powers to obtain pri-

vate homes or cemeteries.

"Everybody's going to benefit from this 120 miles in the long run," said Rep. Johnnie Turner, R-Harlan, who got several restrictions written into the bill. But people will not feel like "they've been run over by a big train," Turner said.

A frequent criticism of the legislation, which Gov. Paul Patton endorsed, was that too little had been done to sell the idea to people who live or own property on Pine Mountain.

Rep. Rick Nelson, who is from Bell County and cast the only "no" vote, said he had received 790 messages in opposition to the bill. The most frequent complaints were about lack of notice, fears that property would be taken and also concerns about safety. "People are afraid to have these trails so close to their homes," Nelson said.

Twenty-eight miles of trail have been developed and marked by volunteers in the area. The bill, by Rep. Keith Hall, D-Phelps, provides for the trail to be 1,000 feet wide "insofar as practicable" from Breaks Interstate Park in Pike County to Bad Branch State Nature Preserve, south of Whitesburg in Letcher County.

The trail would be 100 to 250 feet wide from Bad Branch to Pine Mountain State Resort Park and no wider than 250 feet from the resort park to Cumberland

Gap. (The legislation is House Bill 556.)

## The House also passed bills to:

- Require Medicaid to pay for treatment of breast or cervical cancer in women who are uninsured and are not otherwise covered by Medicaid, the state-federal health insurance program for the poor and disabled.

Rep. Mary Lou Marzian, D-Louisville, said the bill was for women who are poor but not quite poor enough. "They're not eligible for Medicaid, but they can't afford health insurance," she said.

The bill was sent to the Senate on a 92-0 vote. (HB 211)

- Require building owners who do not want concealed weapons brought inside their premises to display a sign to that effect. Otherwise, a consent to be armed is assumed, and interference with the carrying of a weapon would be punishable by a \$25 fine.

The bill, by Republican Rep. Paul Marcotte of Union, specifies that the signs must be 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches, with fluorescent orange letters on black. The bill also specifies how signs are to be worded and where they are to be posted.

The vote was 88-0. The bill goes to the Senate. (HB 734)

- Create a crime of "agrorrorism," meaning the destruction of public food and water supplies by damaging or tainting agricultural products or research facilities. The vote was 87-0. The bill was sent to the Senate. (HB 811)

- Create an official state motto in Latin: Deo gratiam habeamus, which means "Let us be grateful to God." The vote was 88-0. The bill goes to the Senate. (HB 857)

# Senate approves bill to let lobbyists pay for legislator travel

by **MARK R. CHELLGREN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A bill that would let lobbyists provide free travel and lodging for legislators, as well as reduce the time lawmakers must spend on ethics education, was passed by the Senate on Thursday.

The top two Republican senators refused to vote on the proposal, which was passed 21-14.

Senate President David Williams of Burkesville and Dan Kelly of Springfield said they were uncertain what was contained in the legislation.

"I didn't want to vote for a bill that might weaken the ethics law," Williams said later. "I just didn't vote for it because I wasn't sure what was in it."

Sen. David Boswell, D-Owensboro, who said the bill weakened ethics rules for lawmakers, said the GOP senators should have cast their votes.

"That showed some real intestinal fortitude," Boswell said.

Sen. Ed Miller, D-Cynthiana, read at least two pages about changes in the ethics law the bill would make. He called it a "housekeeping bill" proposed by the ethics commission.

There was no other discussion, however.

The commission was created less than a decade ago in the wake of the Operation Boprot influence-buying scandal that sent more than a dozen legislators and lobbyists to federal prison. Since its enactment, the ethics code has been steadily weakened, at one point prompting the resignation of several original members of the commission.

The latest proposed changes would allow legislators to attend events, with the permis-

sion of the Legislative Research Commission, and have lobbying groups pay the travel and lodging costs.

The ethics commission would be prohibited from taking any enforcement action of its own without a sworn complaint. And the amount of mandatory ethics training for legislators would be reduced from three hours each year to two hours. Also, anyone who disclosed they had filed a complaint with the ethics commission before the commission acted would have the complaint dismissed.

The bill now goes to the House for its consideration.

The Senate also voted to make a 1.4 cent per gallon tax on motor fuel, originally created to finance the cleanup of old underground storage tanks, a permanent part of the pump price.

The additional tax has been extended for two-year periods in recent years. The fund has built up large surpluses, which have been used to help balance budget shortfalls in recent years.

The latest proposal would keep the tax in place permanently, but require most old tanks to be cleaned up by 2010.

Kelly said proceeds of the tax would eventually go to finance cleanup of abandoned municipal landfills, but that is not likely to happen until 2009. Kelly said cleaning up the landfills was an important environmental initiative.

"We ought not believe this addresses now or immediately, the landfill problem in the state," said Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville.

(The ethics legislation is Senate Bill 154. The underground storage tank legislation is Senate Bill 193.)

## HOW THEY VOTED:

The 21-14 vote Thursday by which the Kentucky Senate passed a measure to change the legislative ethics law. Voting yes were 9 Democrats and 12 Republicans. Voting no were 8 Democrats and 6 Republicans. Not voting were 1 Democrat and 2 Republicans.

### DEMOCRATS FOR

D. Adams, Blevins, Herron, Karem, Long, E. Miller, Neal, Saunders, Turner.

### DEMOCRATS AGAINST

Boswell, Jackson, Jones, Mongiardo, Palmer, Pendleton, Scorsone, Shaughnessy.

### DEMOCRATS NOT VOTING

Worley.

### REPUBLICANS FOR

Buford, Casebier, Guthrie, Harris, McGaha, Moore, Robinson, Roeding, Sanders, Seum, Stine, Westwood.

### REPUBLICANS AGAINST

Borders, Denton, A. Kerr, Leeper, Stivers, Tori.

## BUSINESS-COMMUNITY LEADER FOR LOCAL PLANNING COMMITTEE (LPC)

The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting nominations for business-community leader (1) to serve on the Floyd County Local Planning Committee (LPC) until completion of the LPC process. Members of the Local Planning Committee (LPC) will be responsible for the development of a Master Educational Facility Plan and District Facility Plan for Floyd County that will assist in determining future school facility construction, and major renovation priorities.

The Floyd County School Board will select one (1) member from nominations received to serve on the Local Planning Committee (LPC). Please submit nominations, including a letter of agreement to serve on the Local Planning Committee to: LPC Search, Floyd County Board of Education, 103 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Deadline for nominations is April 11, 2002.

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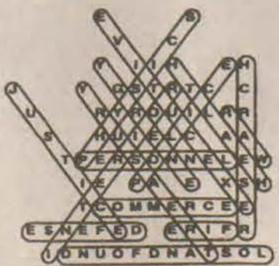


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# Running lighter, W.Va. coal truckers say they're struggling to survive

by GAVIN McCORMICK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT GAY, W.Va. — Bo Adkins has been driving a truck for 25 years, and his runs Thursday were the closest he's ever come to hauling a legal load of coal.

At the behest of his boss, Adkins and other drivers agreed this week to scale back their loads, which typically run about double the state maximum of 80,000 pounds.

That came in response to Gov. Bob Wise's unprecedented crackdown Monday on over-weight coal trucks. Three state agencies flagged 14 trucks on Bo Adkins' usual route on U.S. 52 in Wayne County for weight violations.

The disruption shut down coal truck traffic in southern West Virginia for three days. It also came within 48 hours of costing Bo Adkins and other drivers at BJA Trucking their jobs.

Pen Coal, which supplies about 95 percent of BJA's business, was preparing to shut its Mine No. 3 in Dunlow by Friday if the truckers weren't back to work.

Pen Holdings, the coal company's Tennessee-based parent,

filed for bankruptcy in January. The mine, which has 384 workers, couldn't afford a five-day shutdown.

On Thursday, Bo Adkins was back to work, hauling lighter on his three daily 75-mile runs between the Dunlow mine and Pen's loading dock on the Big Sandy River in Kenova and radioing other truckers that no state enforcement crews were on the prowl.

Wise and legislative leaders backed away this week from an immediate solution to the over-weight truck problem, which has seen safety advocates call for greater enforcement and coal backers call for higher weight limits.

Lawmakers pledged to name a working group to prepare compromise legislation for a special session that could come in May.

In the meantime, Adkins and the other truckers are hauling as close to 80,000 pounds as they can.

Bo Adkins, a slim 50-year-old with a soft handshake and a genial, bemused manner, gets riled at the idea of state officials cracking down on a practice they've allowed for 30 years, partly to keep coal tax revenues flowing.

"If they think this state's in bad shape now, shut us down," he said. "Take the coal out of this state and you ain't got nothing left. You want to put all the people that depend on the mines on the unemployment line? You want everybody's electric bill tripled? It don't make no sense."

BJA owner Bobby Joe Adkins, no relation to Bo Adkins, figures the economics of legal coal trucking would, if coal prices stay at 30-year lows, shut down his 17-year-old, 65-employee business in under two months.

BJA's trucks have been averaging loads of about 100,000 pounds a trip. Pen Coal pays haulers by the ton, and at that weight BJA trucks make about \$175 a run. Drivers get 22 percent, or \$38, for a three-hour trip.

Running legally, the trucks, which weigh about 50,000 pounds, could carry only 30,000 pounds of coal. That's two bulldozer scoops of coal instead of the usual six or seven, an amount that barely covers the bottom of Bo Adkins' rig.

At that weight, each truck would make about \$58 a load. That would be enough to cover the drivers' share of \$13 (rough-

ly \$4.25 an hour) and fuel costs. Truck payments and insurance, maintenance, workers' compensation, health insurance — all would remain unpaid for.

Bobby Joe Adkins said the business of coal in southern West Virginia differs from the north, where larger pit mines near railroads or waterways can stay open for a generation or more.

In the south, coal operators open small mines for two or three years, then move on to the next job. The mines are miles

from rail lines and the Big Sandy docks, from which coal is ferried to the region's power plants. Trucking is essential.

The issue is complicated by Kentucky's higher weight limits of 126,000 pounds and what drivers say is lax enforcement.

"If Kentucky can haul it for \$5 a ton and West Virginia \$11 a ton, where do you think the power plant's going to buy?" Bobby Joe Adkins asks.

Meanwhile, Bo Adkins takes his lighter but still illegal loads on his usual run along Route 52.

He moves as smoothly through 18 gears as a teen-ager on a video game console, rattling over road cracks and skirting pavement pits the size of golf course bunkers.

He says his 23-year-old son has expressed interest in trucking but says, "I'd put the toe of this boot up his backside if he ever did it. It ain't no life for a young person. Too much aggravation and too much struggle."

Still, fit for little other work, Bo Adkins hopes the coal loads and the paychecks keep coming.

## AmeriCorps is getting things done in Kentucky

FRANKFORT — They are men and women, young and not so young. They are single, married, separated, divorced and widowed. They hold educational credentials from GEDs to master's degrees.

They fit no pattern but this: They serve where needs are greatest, and their work has left them changed.

They are the AmeriCorps, sometimes called the domestic Peace Corps, and they are getting things done in Kentucky with programs based from Owensboro to Prestonsburg. Most mentor children, tutoring and coaching students in math and reading. Others teach employability skills or serve the homeless or at-risk elderly.

Heather West of Parkers Lake in McCreary County had just

bare minimum standard of living - never mind rising above their circumstances."

West said she wants to help these families understand they can succeed and that their best hope lies with education.

"Working with children who have so much potential, but whose potential is affected by such great needs, has placed a burden on my heart and a fire in my belly," she said. "I want to devote my life to helping children fulfill their potential and overcome the obstacles they face."

Crystal Mayes, 21, of Middlesboro is nearing the end of her two-year AmeriCorps commitment. When she joined, she had just graduated with an associate's degree from Southeast Community College and "had no real plans" for what to do next.

She heard about AmeriCorps

and its education awards (AmeriCorps members receive an education award of up to \$4,725 to help pay for college or repay student loans). AmeriCorps seemed an ideal way to use her time productively, earn tuition money and plan her next move.

She accepted an assignment through Eastern Kentucky University AmeriCorps to work with Even Start at South Elementary School in Corbin. The program combines early childhood education and adult education in a unified family literacy program.

"I had no idea at that time what I was getting into or how much working with children would affect my life," Mayes said. She's sticking with her original plan to pursue a bachelor's degree in psy-

(See **DONE**, page six)

## Agreement reached on parcel for potential Hyundai plant

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Negotiators for the state reached an agreement with a Hardin County landowner, ending a lawsuit that threatened the acquisition of land for a Hyundai Motor Co. auto

assembly plant.

"It's all signed, sealed and delivered," James Kelley, an attorney for Kenneth Floyd, told The Courier-Journal of Louisville. "We're happy with the settlement and feel like we've been well-treated."

Floyd, a farmer, owns 140 acres in a 1,600-acre parcel on which purchase options are being acquired by the Holston Land Co. The CSX subsidiary is helping smooth the way as the Korean automaker ponders whether to build the \$1 billion plant in Hardin County or in Alabama.

By early April, Hyundai is expected to finalize the location for its first North American assembly plant — either the site near Glendale, south of Elizabethtown, or a similar site near Montgomery, Ala.

Floyd had agreed to the option on his land, but he filed a lawsuit claiming he was bamboozled into accepting a lower price per acre than what his neighbors would get for theirs.

Kelley said Floyd signed an option to sell his land for about \$3,500 an acre and found out later that his neighbors were offered \$8,000 to \$12,000 an acre.

The attorney said the parties to Wednesday's settlement agreed to keep the terms confidential. But he said the settlement "was in line with what the others got — a much better settlement than was originally on the table."

But there is one holdout. Norma and Paul Howlett, who own 111 acres of a site that Hardin County officials want to acquire by condemnation, have refused to sign any options. The county has offered \$1 million for the land, and the Howletts countered by saying they'd sell for \$10 million.

local farmer ... who doesn't think he or she will ever mine that property. But those people still have to pay taxes on that coal in the ground," Gooch said.

Gooch had numerous defenders. "Nobody's going to get a free ride here," said Rep. Brandon Smith, R-Hazard.

Rep. Brent Yonts, D-Greenville, said the state had created "a system of double taxation." In addition to regular property tax bills, "I've had people in their 80s come in with tax bills of many hundreds of dollars" on mineral reserves, Yonts said.

Rep. Eddie Ballard, D-Madisonville, said the unmined-minerals tax was never intended to be a hardship on farmers. He added: "It's only fair we give these people some relief."

(The legislation is House Bill 243.)

## Tax exemption bill advances to Senate

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A bill to exempt vast tracts of unmined coal and other minerals from taxation was passed Friday by the Kentucky House and sent to the Senate.

The margin of the vote, 88-7, belied a long and sometimes contentious debate about whether the bill would benefit farmers who intended to continue farming, as backers insisted, or create a gigantic tax dodge for corporations.

The bill sponsor, Rep. Jim Gooch of Providence, said he was trying to help "little old ladies" who were getting annual tax bills on coal, oil and gas reserves they never intended to mine or drill.

Under the bill, mineral reserves would not be separately assessed by the Revenue Cabinet if owned entirely by the landowner, as long as the land was used primarily for agriculture. In addition, the landowner could not be engaged in mining or drilling or affiliated with anyone who was.

One of the bill's opponents, Rep. Jim Wayne of Louisville, said "agriculture" is so liberally defined in Kentucky law that a corporation could qualify for the tax exemption "merely by putting some goats on its land." Another critic, Rep. Robin Webb of Grayson, said a company could easily spin off a separate corporation to hold the land.

The most vocal critic, Rep. Kathy Stein of Lexington, questioned whom Gooch was trying to serve. She said tax bills for unmined minerals in Webster County, Gooch's home, averaged only \$18 per individual but more than \$6,000 per corporation. "It will be a wonderful windfall for the corporations that own property," Stein said.

Gooch said he was "very much offended" by Stein's statement. "This bill is to help the

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# expression

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

— Felix Frankfurter

## Geustview

### DNA testing a good tool to fight crime

It's critical that law enforcement be given all the tools needed to solve crimes. It is equally critical that our justice system have no doubt that those convicted of crimes are guilty and those exonerated are truly innocent. Broader use of DNA evidence can help solve crimes and ensure the right person is punished. House Bill 4, passed in February by the Kentucky House, requires all violent felons, burglars and youth sex offenders undergo DNA tests. Currently, DNA samples are taken routinely only from felony sex offenders. The problem is that broader sampling won't start until funds become available because of the tight budget, even though more DNA testing could help solve and even reduce crime.

Currently, 15 other states use DNA testing similar to Kentucky. Thirty-five states require samples from persons convicted of serious crimes while only five require testing from all felons. DNA doesn't lie. Its foolproof genetic fingerprint can be used to make a case as well as to protect those wrongfully accused and exonerate those wrongfully convicted. Since those convicted of crimes often commit more crimes, DNA's value as a crime fighting tool is immeasurable. Virginia, for example, requires DNA testing of all convicted felons. Last year, those tests helped solve more than 30 rape and murder cases that previously had no suspects. Kentucky needs the tool of broader DNA testing to fight crime. House Bill 4 should be passed and funded.

— The Kentucky Post



## The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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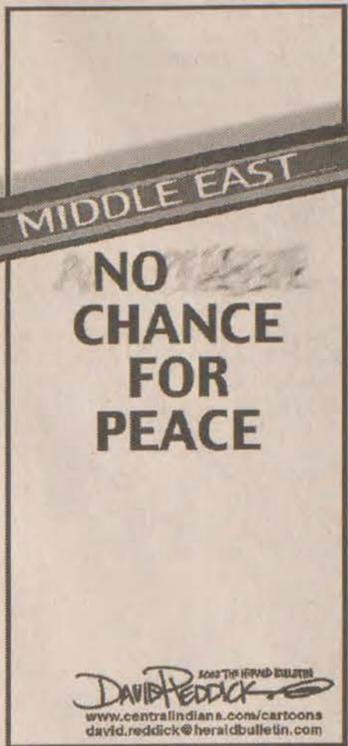
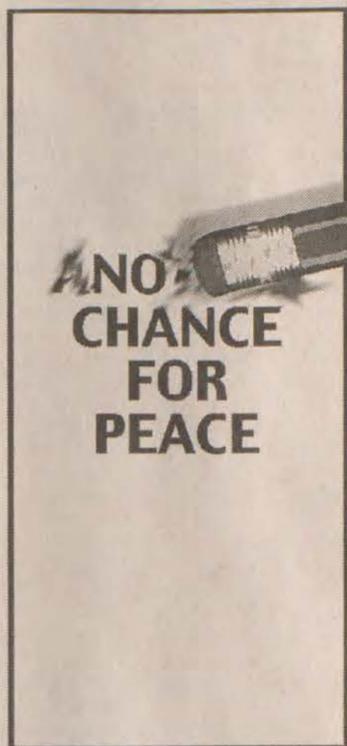
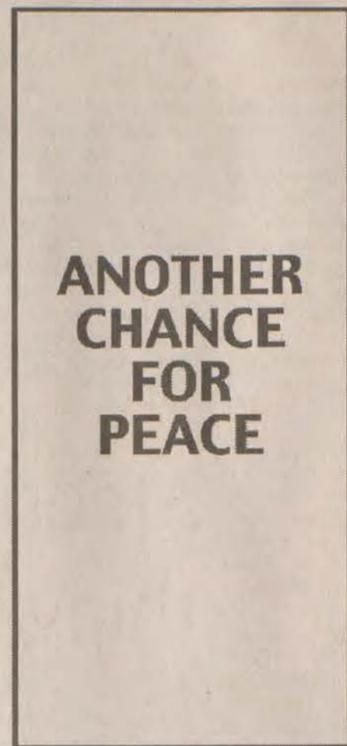
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### — guest column

## Making a down payment on quality teaching

by **ROBERT F. SEXTON**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
PRICHARD COMMITTEE FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Kentucky's investment in better education is paying off. Our schools have improved steadily over the past decade, and our success stories are told around the country.

But even as we continue to move forward, the reality is that we are moving far too slowly in several ways. And our most critical area of need today is that of quality teaching.

Kentucky is blessed with thousands of high-quality teachers. Indeed, it is their front-line performance that has made all the difference in raising the bar of academic expectations and performance in our classrooms. But if we are to continue toward our goal of providing every single Kentucky student with a high-quality education, we must strengthen Kentucky's teaching force. What makes the biggest difference in whether children learn is the teacher they have. What matters most is having teachers who know the subject they are teaching and know how to teach it.

This is a critical time. An increasing number of our veteran teachers are eligible to retire. We are beginning to see shortages of qualified teachers in key areas such as mathematics and science and special education. At the same time, teachers need more knowledge and skills than ever before if they're going to teach every student well.

The good news is that several state legislators are focused on improving the quality of our teaching force and pursuing sensible strategies despite difficult financial times. They deserve our support.

After months of study during the past year, Reps. Harry Moberly and Jon Draud have introduced legislation (House Bill 402) that would make a down payment on a stronger teaching force and would commit the state to a long-term program for continued improvement in this critical area. Their bill would:

- Provide at least five school districts with grants to try differentiated compensation programs for teachers. As its name implies, differentiated pay essentially means that different types of work would qualify for different salary levels - a change from the current Kentucky practice of paying all teachers the same based on their level of education and length of service. For example,

teachers who voluntarily transfer to schools that are struggling to meet their academic goals or those who add to their professional skills with extra training could qualify for additional pay under a differentiated system.

- Forgive student loans for teachers who earn additional certifications in critical specialties, helping eliminate the growing number of emergency certifications in such instructional areas as math, science and special education.

- Guarantee teachers a pay raise to cover increases in the cost of living. Six years ago, Kentucky was ranked 29th among states in the country for teacher pay, but we have since slipped to 33rd. Higher base pay is necessary to keep good teachers and attract bright young people to teaching.

Legislators also are working on other ways to make teaching more attractive to the most qualified people we can possibly attract to the profession. For example, they are planning to extend the school year, starting in the 2004-05 school year (House Resolution 69). This extra time will allow teachers to develop additional skills and will provide more opportunities for students to gain the knowledge and skills they need to succeed. Over time, adding days will also substantially increase teachers' base pay, in some cases by thousands of dollars.

The citizens of Kentucky are rightly proud of the improvements in our schools and equally concerned that schools continue to improve. And they are keenly aware of the importance of teachers in making every school a place where all students are successful.

The Kentucky General Assembly is considering a good down payment on guaranteeing that every student in the state has a well-qualified teacher. Policymakers deserve our support as they work to make the profession of teaching more attractive. But they need more than our quiet acknowledgements of their efforts. They need to hear from us - by telephone, letter, fax or email. And the message needs to be clear: The proposal before them is a workable, reasonable and affordable first step toward ensuring the presence of high-qualified teachers in more Kentucky classrooms. We need to get started on this program. Now.

## Senate week in review

by **JOHNNY RAY TURNER**  
29TH DISTRICT SENATOR

One of the most rewarding days of my legislative career came Friday when Gov. Patton signed a bill I sponsored into law. It enables thousands of people, including teachers, coal miners, police officers and firefighters, to qualify for below-market rate housing loans through the Kentucky Housing Corporation. Because the legislation contains an emergency clause, it became effective when the governor

signed it. I'm pleased that my first major piece of legislation will help so many people fulfill their American dream.

One of the biggest issues of the General Assembly's 2002 session landed in the Senate last week after House members wrapped up their work on the next Kentucky budget. Now it's the Senate's turn to scrutinize the \$14.4 billion two-year spending plan and make whatever changes necessary to ensure the measure reflects the priorities of the people we represent.

Senate budget hearings are already underway. With less than 15 working days until the end of the legislative session, the lights in the State Capitol will be burning late into the night as we dig into the budget and make sure the final spending plan is structurally sound.

In doing so, we'll confront some challenges unlike those we've faced in recent years. The national economic slowdown has caused shortfalls in many states across the nation, and Kentucky is no exception. As a result, the budget in its current form generally maintains, but doesn't increase, spending for state government programs and services. It also doesn't include spending for capital construction projects.

During its journey through the House, the budget largely remained consistent with the governor's original proposal. The biggest departure from the governor's plan is in the area of raises for teachers. The governor had proposed making school districts pick up the tab for teacher raises the first year of the budget cycle. That requirement was removed from the budget due to concerns that financially strapped school districts would be forced to cut student programs to fund the teacher raises. Instead, the budget calls for the state to provide a 1.6 percent pay increase in 2003 and a 2.7 percent increase in 2004. School districts that can afford to add to the pay raises for their teachers are encouraged to do so.

While the budget is now a major focus of our work, we're still plugging away on a number of other important issues. Last week we approved legislation aimed at improving the number of minority teachers and administrators in Kentucky schools. Senate Bill 167 would require school boards, commissions and council to regularly review data regarding the minority and gender composition of school personnel to determine if there is adequate representation.

We also approved legislation aimed at protecting elk herds in Eastern Kentucky. Our state now has about 1,700 elk in that area due to efforts to re-introduce the species that roamed our state until it was wiped out by hunting around the time of the Civil War. Senate Concurrent Resolution 49 would encourage the Department of Fish and Wildlife to work with officials in our neighboring states to protect the Kentucky elk that migrate across state lines.

The Senate also passed House Bill 369, legislation that would ensure health care plans allow state employees to receive long-term prescription drugs by mail. This option is already available to most people with private insurance plans.

In other business, members of the

(See GUEST, page five)

# Religion Briefs

## Bob Jones III wants to shed fundamentalist label

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The president of Bob Jones University says he wants to shed the school's fundamentalist label because the term has been equat-

ed with terrorism in the minds of many people since Sept. 11.

Bob Jones III has suggested using the word preservationist to describe Christians with a fierce belief in the Bible's literal, inerrant truth.

"Instead of 'fundamentalism' defining us as steadfast Bible believers, the term now carries

overtones of radicalism and terrorism," writes Bob Jones III in his "President's Corner" on the university Web site.

University spokesman Jonathan Pait said the university remains "unashamedly fundamentalist." He accused the media of lumping Christian fundamentalists with Islamic fundamentalists.

The word "fundamentalist" won't be immediately purged from the school's literature, Pait said, but "biblical preservationist" may be eased into brochures and materials as they are replaced.

## Orthodox Jewish leaders issue policy on cloning

WASHINGTON — Two leading Orthodox Jewish groups have taken a position on cloning, saying they support using the process to cure diseases but oppose it for reproductive purposes.

In therapeutic cloning, a cloned embryo is created for research or medical treatments

and destroyed before ever developing into a fetus. Researchers hope to create embryonic stem cells that could develop into compatible organs and replace a patient's ailing heart, liver or kidneys.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, which represents nearly 1,000 synagogues, and the Rabbinical Council of America, concluded an embryo does not have the status of a person in Jewish tradition.

The Torah commands Jews to heal the sick to be God's "partner in safeguarding the created," the organizations said in a statement Tuesday.

"If cloning technology research advances our ability to heal humans with greater success, it ought to be pursued since it does not require or encourage the destruction of life in the process," the two groups said.

Strict oversight is needed to ensure the research serves therapeutic purposes only, the Orthodox leaders said.

The policy was formulated over nine months by a panel of rabbis, ethicists, scientists and

lay leaders.

"We believe it is important for Americans to understand that there is a religiously informed view that believes this potentially lifesaving research should proceed," the groups said.

Neither the Reform nor the Conservative branches of Judaism has an official policy on cloning.

## Patriarch Bartholomew visits ground zero, pledges rebirth of church

NEW YORK — Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew, spiritual leader of the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians, visited ground zero and vowed to rebuild an Orthodox church destroyed in the terrorist attacks.

"We have come to this place of martyrdom, which endured unprecedented and atrocious acts perpetrated by men on that unforgettable and woeful day of Sept. 11," said the 62-year-old prelate as he presided over a memorial service last weekend on a visitors' platform overlooking the

site.

Bartholomew, who is based in Istanbul, Turkey, was joined at the site by Archbishop Demetrios, the spiritual leader of the 2 million Greek Orthodox faithful in the United States.

They were joined in prayer by a delegation of Orthodox bishops and priests, as well as the families of more than 40 terrorism victims of Greek origin whose names were recited during the service.

St. Nicholas Church, which stood at the southeast corner of the site on Cedar Street, was destroyed in the attacks. Only a few icons of Christian Orthodox saints survived.

The Orthodox community worldwide has already pledged \$2 million to fund reconstruction of the church, which New York Gov. George Pataki has promised will rise on about the same spot, according to Anthoula Katsamatidis, an aide to the governor. Katsamatidis' 31-year-old brother, John, died in the offices of Cantor Fitzgerald.

Earlier in the week, Bartholomew met with President Bush.

## Plagiarism in the pulpit — citing sources an issue for clergy

by DAVID RUNK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Plagiarism charges have caused trouble lately for historians and college students, and even clergy are being questioned about whether they should cite more sources from the pulpit.

Thousands of sermons have been collected online, making it easy for religious leaders to peruse the words of others for inspiration. And the point where research becomes plagiarism is murky for ministers and rabbis, who have many demands on them beyond composing a weekly sermon.

But by borrowing too much, some say preachers risk bruising their credibility.

"Preparation doesn't mean clicking 'print' or ripping it out of the magazine and carrying it to the pulpit with you," said Steve May, who edits a sermon-sharing Web site, www.sermonnotes.com. "The real problem with that (is it) indicates the guy isn't spending time in the Word himself."

The plagiarism question has gained attention in this Detroit suburb at Christ Church Cranbrook, where parishioners are waiting to see whether the Rev. Edward Mullins will return to his post as rector.

The Detroit Free Press reported this month that Mullins was

given a 90-day suspension Feb. 1 while the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan investigated complaints by parishioners of plagiarism in his sermons and church bulletins.

Officials with the diocese and church where Mullins has served since 1996, as well as Mullins' lawyer, declined to discuss the investigation. At the church, parishioners have mostly shied away from talking about Mullins' suspension, though some have indicated the dispute has more to do with conflicts within the congregation than outrage at alleged plagiarism.

"We do feel that this is a family matter within the church family," said Ann Davis, junior warden on the vestry. "Many members of the parish are in support of Father Ed, and we are trying to deal with it within the church."

Generally, reading and listening to other preachers is recognized as a natural part of crafting a sermon. As with any kind of public speaking, it helps to know what else is being said.

Sharing sermon ideas has also been encouraged to varying degrees by denominations — from helpful speaking tips to specific edicts about what should be said from the pulpit.

Episcopal Church USA, which incorporates the Michigan diocese and Christ Church

(See **CLERGY** page eight)

## Preaching miners find faith in the workplace

"They take it serious," said Jimmy Napier, co-owner of Calvary Coal Co. and a distant relative of Kevin. "Christianity is a way of life around here."

by ART JESTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HYDEN — Every workday, at dawn's early light, Kevin Napier crawls into a long, black hole.

Coal mining is safer than it used to be, though it's still dusty and dirty, and there's always concern that something terrible could happen deep inside a cramped shaft. But sometimes something wondrous can happen, too.

Napier remembers the time he had stopped in a mine to eat his lunch, and he reached up and turned off the light on his safety hat. "Everything was completely dark, and I looked up a way, where the men were near the top, and I could see a light," Napier said. "It made me realize

how Jesus Christ came to me in the darkness while I was a sinner and brought me out to the light.

Quoting the Bible or talking about God or Jesus is second nature for many folks who live here, but most certainly for someone like Kevin Napier, one of four Pentecostal preachers who work the day shift for Calvary Coal.

Coal mining is serious business here in the heart of southern Appalachia, and to extract coal the miners must always enter the darkness. But Kevin Napier is like so many others in these mountains. They're people of faith who are drawn to the scriptural promise of everlasting light.

"They take it serious," said

Jimmy Napier, co-owner of Calvary Coal Co. and a distant relative of Kevin. "Christianity is a way of life around here."

Calvary Coal is a thriving enterprise that operates at two mines — one in Leslie County, the other in Clay County. The company employs 99 people who staff three shifts around the clock. Calvary pays its miners \$13 to \$16 an hour, far more than they could earn at most any other job they could get in Leslie County.

Jimmy Napier, who owns Calvary Coal with his brother Lonnie Napier, said the company cannot and does not try to force religion on any employee. But as an adult Sunday school teacher for 18 years at Rockhouse Pentecostal, he's proud that a good many employees are professed Christians and find Calvary's work environment compatible with their faith.

"We won't stand for a man being mistreated or abused," Jimmy Napier said. "All my life I've lived in a Christian home. I want the Lord to be part of anything I do. Anything we have, he owns it and just lets us use it for a while."

"I wanted a name for our company connected with the Lord. I searched a little bit through the Bible and came up with Calvary. It's been a good name."

And a good place to work, the Pentecostal preachers say.

"The men here don't talk bad, they don't curse, and there's no foolishness," Kevin Napier said.

Jeffery Hacker, a miner and a Pentecostal evangelist, said the company is accommodating. "If you're an evangelist, you need

(See **MINERS** page eight)

## Too hot for theaters, Jewish-skinhead tale 'Believer' hits Showtime

by DAVID GERMAIN  
AP MOVIE WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Henry Bean's directing debut finally is graduating from the film school of hard knocks.

"The Believer" premieres at 8 p.m. tonight on Showtime, more than a year after the disturbing portrait of a Jewish neo-Nazi skinhead won the top dramatic prize at the Sundance Film Festival, beating contenders that included "In the Bedroom," a best-picture nominee for this month's Academy Awards.

Since Sundance, "The Believer" has been heaped with

praise from critics and film-festival audiences. Yet it was shunned by film distributors that found it too hot to handle, prompting Bean to sign with the premium-cable channel. And its television debut was pushed back six months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks because of the film's ending, centering on a bomb planted at a Jewish house of worship.

That's a lot of baggage for a film that writer-director Bean initially viewed as something of a dark comedy examining the love-hate relationship Jews have

with their faith.

Raised as a Jew and married to the daughter of an Orthodox rabbi, Bean knew his story might discomfort the faithful. But he thought Jewish leaders would "see the honorable intentions behind it and see that it's really a good Jewish film," Bean said.

"It always felt to me that this was my love poem to Judaism. It really was about how much I liked it," Bean said. "To me, one of the great things about that religion is how self-critical it is and how much the religion itself is in love with contradiction and

multiple points of view."

"The Believer" stars Ryan Gosling as Danny Balint, a bright young man so conflicted about his Jewish heritage that he denies his faith, spouts pro-Nazi sentiments and plots violence against Jews. The character was inspired by a real-life anti-Semite who killed himself after it was revealed he was Jewish.

Even as he rails against Jews and what he perceives as their passivity during the Holocaust, Danny reveals deep-seated rev-

(See **TALE** page eight)

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## Guest

Continued from p4

Senate received an update on the tremendous response to legislation we approved to give people a way to stop telemarketing calls into their homes. In the first week after legislation to establish a "zero call" list was signed into law, 79,000 Kentuckians signed up to quit receiving phone sales pitches.

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Legislative action will continue increasing over the next few weeks. A growing number

of important bills are moving through the committee system and will soon come to the full Senate for consideration. That makes this an important time for lawmakers to stay in close contact with the people we represent so we know where you stand on the issues confronting our state.

If there's an issue you have a comment on, I hope you'll share your thoughts with me by calling the General Assembly's toll-free message line at (800) 372-7181. You can also stay in touch with the legislative process by browsing the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.state.ky.us.

# Regional Obituaries

## Floyd County

Ruth Spears Baker, 59, of Albion, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, March 8, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Edgell Brown, 61, of Garrett, died Thursday, February 21, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Glenna Daniels Brown. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Johnny Coburn, 44, of Garrett, died Thursday, March 14, following an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 17, at 11 a.m., at the Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church at Garrett. Burial will be in the Chaffins Cemetery, Rock Fork, Garrett, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Palmer Dorton, 82, of Weeksbury, Ky., died Wednesday, March 13. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Dorcas Tussey Fannin, 75, of Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek in Floyd County, died Sunday, March 10. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 13, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Sherman L. Foster, 81, of Drift, died Sunday, March 10, at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 13, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Elhanan "Pete" Grigsby of Martin, former mayor and civic leader, native of Perry County, died March 12, after an extended illness. He was one week shy of his 90th birthday. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 15, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home. Entombment followed in the Lexington Cemetery, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Joyce Creech Craft Francis, 81, of Sarasota, Florida, (formerly of Lexington, Prestonsburg, Hazard), died Thursday, March 7, in Littleton County. She is survived by her husband, Fred G. Francis (formerly of Prestonsburg). A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 30, at 11 a.m., at the Pine Shores Presbyterian Church, Sarasota, Florida. Burial was in the Pine Shores Memorial Garden, Sarasota.

Joe Hall, 78, of Topmost, died Wednesday, March 13, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Lydia Slone Hall. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 16, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Coletta Dawn Harris, 37, of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, Ky., died Saturday, March 9. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gladys E. Hogan, 81, of Troy,

Michigan, formerly of Central City, died Monday, March 11. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, at First Baptist Church of Troy. Interment was in the Christian Memorial Cemetery, Rochester Hills, under the direction of Price Funeral Home.

Robert Meade Jr., 58, of Ivel, died Monday, March 11, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Fredia McKinney Meade. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 13, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gene Kelley, 69, of Endicott, died Saturday, March 9, following a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Burchett Kelley. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Audrey B. Little, 78, of Wheelwright, died Monday, March 11, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Mikey Little. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Shelby Jean Shepherd Mace, 64, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, March 14, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Harry Mace Jr. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 17, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Joann Tuttle McKinney, 58, of Melvin, died Monday, March 11, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, James McKinney. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

John Murrell, 78, of Garrett, died Tuesday, March 12, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Nora Bentley Murrell. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bernard J. Piotrowski, 83, of McDowell, died Thursday, March 14, at the Parkway Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville, Ky., following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Janey Gayheart Piotrowski. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 16, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Beulah Prater, 78, of Martin, wife of Ray Virgil Prater, died Friday, March 8, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Ray Virgil Prater. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 10, 2002, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Alma Staley Reed, 99, of Winchester, formerly of Lackey, died Tuesday, March 12, at the Winchester Centre for Health and Rehabilitation. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 16, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bobbie Sazabo, 68, of Hueysville, died Monday, March 11, 2002, following an extended

illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ella Ann Parker Scott, 60, of Prestonsburg, native of Wayland, died Tuesday, March 5, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Richard Scott. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Anna B. Taylor, 64, of Norwalk, Ohio, native of Harold, died Friday, March 8, at home, following a lengthy illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 12, under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home, New London.

Annabelle Thornsberry, 47, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, March 12, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Randal Thornsberry. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ocie Hale Webb, 88, of State Road Fork, Prestonsburg, native of Magoffin County, died Tuesday, March 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 15, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

## Knott County

Herman Combs, 65, of Clear Creek, Fisty, died Thursday, March 14. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 17, at 1 p.m., at the Clear Creek Free Church, Fisty, and burial will be in the family cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Priscilla Gayle Hall, 63, of Whitney, Tx., formerly of Knott County, died Wednesday, March 13, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Healthcare. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home.

## Lawrence County

Joyce (Deanie) Adams, 62, of Ulysses, died Friday, February 22, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Walter (Tom) Adams. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 24, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

William R. "Bill" Allen, 67, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Louisa, died Tuesday, February 19, at Grant Medical Center, Columbus. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Elizabeth Allen. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 23, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Lawrence Edward Bowling, 75, of Flatwoods, died Sunday, February 17, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital. Memorial services were conducted Wednesday, February 20, at Evans Funeral Home, Raceland. Burial with military services was in Preston Cemetery, Milo, under the direction of Evans Funeral Home.

Dorothy E. Evans, 76, of

Louisa, died Friday, February 22, at Three Rivers Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 25, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Sarah Ann Lee Jackson, 78, of Louisa, native of Pike County, died Wednesday, February 20, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 23, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

Frank Kiser, 80, of Zephyrhills, Florida, native of Carter, died Wednesday, February 20, at Hernando-Pasco Hospice Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Moncie O. Kiser. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 24, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Grettie Jane Lyon, 96, of Blaine, died Saturday, February 23, at J. J. Jordan Geriatric Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 26, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Anita Preston Porter, 73, of Radnor, West Virginia, died Saturday, February 23, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 26, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

## Johnson County

Calvin C. "George" Blevins, 88, of Staffordsville, died Thursday, February 21, at Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. Graveside services were conducted Monday, February 25, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Mae Williams Boyd, 100, of Hager Hill, died Saturday, February 23, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 25, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

## Pike County

Alfred G. Allen of Fairfax, Virginia, died Tuesday, March 5, at the Virginia Hospital Center, Arlington, Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Allen. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 9, under the direction of Money & King Vienna Funeral Home.

Tim Bentley, 54, of Big Rock, Virginia, a native of Pike County, died Monday, March 4, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Hester Ramey Bentley. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 7, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

Cephas Edward Bevins, 84, of Lexington, died Sunday, March 10, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Glenna Clark Bevins. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, under the direction of Kerr Brothers Funeral Home.

Rebecca Mae Sword Branham, 32, of Kodak, Tennessee, formerly of Pikeville, died Tuesday, March 5, in Knox County, Tennessee. She is survived by her husband, Clinton

Ray Branham. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 10, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Vina Elizabeth Runyon Burchett, 82, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, March 12, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Clarence Stewart Childress, 89, of Grundy, Virginia, died Monday, March 11, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Clemie Blankenship Childress. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, under the direction of Shortridge-Ramey Funeral Home.

Teddy Roger Coleman, 50, of Red Creek, died Wednesday, March 6, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Christine Coleman. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 8, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Guy Olen Coleman, 63, of Pikeville, died Friday, March 8, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 12, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Beatrice Allen Collins, 75, of Pikeville, died Friday, March 8, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 11, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Merle England Cook, 75, of Hurley, Virginia, died Wednesday, March 6, at Buchanan General Hospital, Grundy, Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 8, under the direction of Shortridge-Ramey Funeral Home.

Joshua Adam Dillow, 22, of Meta, died Monday, March 11, at Meta. He is survived by his wife, Chasity June Varney Dillow. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 15, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Albert Hinkle, of Lovely, died Friday, March 8, in the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mary Murphy Hinkle. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 12, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home of Belfry.

George Jackson, 85, of Phelps, died Friday, March 8, at Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center, Phelps. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 12, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Homer Jackson, 81, of Forest Hills, died Thursday, March 7, in the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Verna Jackson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 10, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Blaine Adkins Jr., 67, of Pikeville, died Thursday, March 7, at his home. He is survived by

his wife, Martha Mullins Adkins. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 9, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

William Hickman Jr., 81, of Virgie, died Saturday, March 9, at the Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. He is survived by his wife, Glema Faye Calhoun Hickman. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 13, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Ruby Kay Dotson Hyden, 49, of Loveland, Ohio, died Saturday, March 9. She is survived by her husband, Charles Hyden Jr. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, under the direction of Tufts Schildmeyer Funeral Home.

Benny G. Justice, 66, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, March 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 9, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Katherine Lamb, 79, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of East Shelbyana, died Thursday, March 7, at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Bertha Mae Maynard, 61, of Canada, died Thursday, March 7, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Louie Clyde Maynard. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 10, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Brian "Puppy Chow" Meade, 34, of Feds Creek, died Sunday, March 3, at Powells Creek, the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Clara Jo Chaney Meade. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 7, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Edwin Dale Owens, 77, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, March 12, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Jeannine Hoskins Owens. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Margie Pennington, 84, of Goodman Hollow, West Virginia, native of White Castle, died Wednesday, March 6, at the home of her son, James Pennington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 9, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Ervil Taylor, 80, of Ransom, died Monday, March 11, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 14, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

## Martin County

Albert Hinkle, of Lovely, died Friday, March 8, in the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mary Murphy Hinkle. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 12, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home of Belfry.

## Done

chology, but after that she wants to work with children - an option she hadn't even considered before joining AmeriCorps.

With dreams of becoming an interior decorator, 23-year-old newlywed and newcomer to Kentucky Jill Stacy also saw AmeriCorps as a good way to spend her time while plotting her next career move.

She accepted an assignment with the Hazard/Perry County Housing Development Alliance with the idea of earning money to pay for college, where she planned to study interior design.

For all her well-laid plans, Stacy said her AmeriCorps experience inspired her to make a career of community service, and she in turn infected her husband with the volunteer bug.

When she came home one evening feeling down about a client who desperately needed new windows but had no way to pay for them, her husband James

suggested direct action. They went to the woman's house and covered her windows with weatherization plastic to help keep out the cold while housing alliance staff continued to search for a way to get new windows installed.

Stacy, who previously lived in Pennsylvania and Florida, said she now plans to stay in Hazard "with the goal of somehow making a difference."

Ila Cokonougher is a single mother who believed working at school bake sales and volunteering at church functions were the extent of the community's need for her service.

She said she was shocked to learn how out of touch she had been when, as an AmeriCorps member, she got her first look at the genuine needs in her community through her work at the Cowan Community Center, a Save the Children-sponsored after-school care facility for children in Whitesburg.

"Being an AmeriCorps volunteer has helped me see beyond my own needs and made me keenly aware of how fortunate I am and of my obligation - my duty - to give back to those less fortunate," she said.

Her life before AmeriCorps had been "something of a cultural vacuum - populated by people just like me with backgrounds and heritages just like mine," she said. Volunteering expanded her world to include people of different races, nationalities, cultures and beliefs.

"My life is richer for it," she said.

Cokonougher said volunteering also taught her that possessing material wealth isn't the only way people can be rich.

"I've learned from the people I serve that every day is a gift and we shouldn't take anything in life for granted. I've learned to appreciate what I have, and that when someone gives, he is rewarded for

that gift many times over. My hope is that I can give back to the community even a fraction of what this experience has given me."

Since 1994, AmeriCorps has supported charitable and community causes throughout Kentucky. Serving through local organizations and schools, AmeriCorps members tutor and mentor children, coordinate after-school programs, build homes, organize neighborhood watch groups, clean parks, recruit other volunteers and help establish community support partnerships and alliances among residents, schools, business and other sectors of the community.

Seven state AmeriCorps programs are administered through the Kentucky Commission on Community and Volunteer Service (KCCVS), an agency of the Cabinet for Families and Children. Three other programs operate in the state under the auspices of the national AmeriCorps organization.

Continued from p3

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 880-0124, Amendment #3

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, H.C. 64, Box 915, Deborn, Ky., 41214, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and auger coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.82 mile northwest of Thomas, Kentucky, in Martin County. The amendment will add 123.56 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 13.69 acres and delete 23.50 acres, making a total area of 942.61 acres within the amended permit boundary.

(2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.84 mile northwest from KY Route 194's junction with Wolf Branch Road, and located 0.09 mile northeast of Wolf Branch.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation. The operation will use a combination of contour, auger and area methods of mining. The amendment also includes a proposed land use change from Forestland premining land use to a Fish and Wildlife post-mining land use.

(4) The amendment has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

# Regional arts and entertainment

by RICHARD CROWE

Talked to McKenzie Ison the other night about arts in our region. Ken was Leatherwood High School's "most likely to succeed" graduate of 1969. He recalled that, being a good student of slight build, he was often

used as a "punching bag" by older bullies teaching "up and coming bullies" how to take care of the teacher's pet.

Ison went on to study art at ECU in Richmond until the day he did substitute teaching and had such a bad experience that he decided against going back.

Being an art teacher in high school reminded him too much of those earlier bad experiences and he decided to not go back to college. He thinks he could handle the job now but not back then.

Ken is president of the Art of the Mountains Council formed recently to help local artists learn from each other how to market their art products. The council meets on the first Thursday of each month at the County Extension Office in the Perry County Park. Call Glenna Wooten for information about joining or attending meetings (436-2044).

One of Ken's hopes for the new group is that each member will help the others discover their hidden creativity and develop themselves more fully as artists. McKenzie Ison is now a poet. Here is one of his poems titled Oldhausen Street 2 A.M.

Pub is closed now.  
I'm walking into the night  
And getting soaked  
In the wettest rain I ever saw  
Coming down.  
I always listened to it like  
everyone else.  
But wetness can't be heard ...  
And it's rain's main property.  
No one talks about how wet it  
is though,  
Just how wonderful it sounds  
On a tin roof or awning ...  
Or hitting a discarded beer can  
Outside some draped motel  
room window.  
They whine about flooding,  
Cancelled events and frizzed  
hairdos ...  
Never commenting on what it  
does  
To a dusty cobblestone street,  
How it washes and rinses  
Taking the dull smother away.  
It makes the shoe-buffed  
stones  
Put here by lanky men gone  
long away  
Shine beneath the streetlight  
casts ...  
Distorted reflections ...  
Struggling for a way back up  
Through the silvery streaks  
and lit-up mist.

But captured for this moment.  
In watery spills on this stony  
canvas

As fog hovers about like the  
ghost of van Gogh.

The Lexington Antiques and Keeneland Garden Show will feature more than 40 antique dealers and garden specialists from across the state who will display their wares March 5-17 in the Keene Barn. Call (859) 253-0362 for times and directions.

Percy Sledge will return to the SECO Company Store in Letcher County on April 13 followed by a performance by "Big John" Garfield Hall. Hall is a native son who graduated from Fleming Neon High School and moved to New York where he has been honored by MGM as a Rhythm & Blues Hall of Fame Recording Star. His songs include Wait a Minute Mr. Postman, Beachwood, You're a Thousand Miles Away, Daddy's Home and You're Driving Me Crazy. Hall shows will appear on May 25 with James Earl Jones and the Fabulous Marvettes. Call 855-7968 for times and prices.

Doug Crawford and Thelma Crawford are now providing a polishing and publishing service for local artists. C & C Publishing grew out of their combined experience of writing and producing art work for over 20 years each. They are providing editing, cover design, printing, the creation of brochures and other promotional materials, distribution and technical services for artists who want some professional assistance in getting their work to the market. For more information call them in Hazard at 439-2708.

April events at the beautiful Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg will include Dr. Ralph Stanley (fresh from win-

ning his Emmy last week) appearing Friday, April 5. Michael Combs, Tony Gore, Majesty & The Comptons perform April 11. Two school age matinees will be offered April 16 by the Super Scientific Circus followed by an evening show. Exile will also perform in concert on April 20. Call the MAC for times and tickets prices at 886-2555 or 1-800-228-5150. In addition the MAC art gallery will be showing the works of Lewis Wireman during April.

**Upcoming events provided by the Kentucky Humanities Council include the following:**

Ernest Martin Tucker will present "Take a Feather From a Ground Hog:

Eastern Kentucky Folk Medicine" at the Lees College

Campus of Hazard Community College on March 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room sponsored by the Jackson-Breathitt County Chamber of Commerce. Call Marilyn Brown for information about this free program. On the same date, Ronald G. Dobler will present "Wildwood Flower: Pop Song, Folk Song or Both?" at Alice Lloyd College at 1 pm. This event is sponsored by the Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center. Jim Prichard will present "Jessie James in Kentucky" Fact, Fiction, and Folklore at the new Kentucky Appalachian Center in Hindman on April 9 at 6:30 p.m. Call Carla Robinson for information about either of these two free programs.

*This column is a public service of Hazard Community College. Send information for the column to the author at Richard.Crowe@kctcs.edu.*

## Police officers would have new line of defense

FRANKFORT — In his 25-years of practicing criminal law, Senate President David Williams says he's seen countless cases where a suspect ignored an officer's order to stop and ran. Many times, the ensuing footchase in dangerous areas puts an officer at a greater risk of injury.

"I've seen police officer after police officer get into a situation out on a highway at night ... they order that person to halt and that person takes off and goes into a cornfield or into a house or something like that and the police officer is put into jeopardy," Williams said.

That's why Williams is sponsoring Senate Bill 291, which would allow a police officer to charge a suspect who runs with a Class A misdemeanor if the chase put the officer at an increased risk of harm.

"They have to pursue them," Williams said. "It's their obligation to go after them and many times they have to assume that obligation without any backup."

A Class A misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of 12 months in jail.

SB 291 passed the Senate Judiciary Committee without opposition. It now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

## Kentucky's DNA database would expand

FRANKFORT — The state's DNA database would expand to include samples from all violent felony offenders under a bill passed today by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Rep. Brent Yonts, D-Greenville, says he and several other lawmakers sponsored the measure.

"It's a product of several bills," Yonts said. "It brings us into the 21st century on crime prevention and detection."

Right now, only adult sex offenders in Kentucky are required to submit DNA samples to be stored permanently in a state law enforcement database. House Bill 4 would expand the list to include all violent felony offenders, felony burglary offenders and juvenile sex offenders.

The bill also establishes a funding plan and a plan to implement the increased demands on the criminal justice system over the course of several years.

The measure passed the committee without opposition. It now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

# Senate bill deletes some regulation of power plants

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A bill approved by a Senate committee Thursday removes the requirement that electric generating plants have to meet broad environmental standards.

Sen. Ernie Harris, R-Crestwood, said it was an "oversight" that his bill removed the requirement that power plants have to obtain a "certificate of environmental compatibility" from the Public Service Commission.

Harris said he would change the proposal when the bill is taken up by the full Senate. But he also argued against a proposed amendment by Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, that would have restored the regulation. Scorsone's proposal would have also required utilities that

sell retail power to comply with power plant siting requirements proposed for "merchant plants."

Tom Dorman, executive director of the PSC, called the bill "a step back" in the form passed by the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Most of the legislation deals with new regulations that must be observed for the location of plants that sell electricity out of state to other utilities. Among other restrictions, plants would have to be located far from residences and public facilities like schools and nursing homes.

Dorman said the PSC wants to force utilities that already are regulated by the PSC, those that sell electricity to homeowners and businesses, to also comply with siting rules for generating plants.

"Without that, this is a very bad bill. With it, it's a very good

bill," said Sen. Ed Worley, D-Richmond.

At the request of the PSC, the committee did include a provision that utilities cannot transfer assets worth \$1 million or more without approval.

Dorman said utilities elsewhere have sold power plants to affiliated companies and then bought back their power at much higher prices to avoid regulations.

Although the committee voted unanimously to approve the bill, several legislators asked that amendments be attached to fix what they said were problems. Harris said he would consider changes, but made no promises that the bill would once

again be considered by the committee.

John Schmidt, an Erlanger resident, asked the committee to apply strict regulations to all power plants. Schmidt said he lives in a residential area that would have been host to a new power plant, which he called an "abominable intrusion."

Schmidt said he preferred the approach taken by Rep. Jon Draud, R-Crestview Hills, which would impose far more stringent rules on power plant locations. Draud's bill has passed the House, but stalled in the Senate.

"I would call it a homeland defense bill," Schmidt said. (The Senate bill is SB257. The House bill is HB540.)

## Graves

Continued from p1

could be located. According to the headstone, that grave contains the remains of A.J. Yates, who was born Sept. 10, 1828, and who died Feb. 2, 1895.

Efforts to locate family members included running a legal notice in The Floyd County Times for 60 days, beginning Nov. 21.

Family members were found for other graves. Remains from those graves will be moved according to the families' wishes, with 18 bodies being transported to a Virginia cemetery.

State law requires the Transportation Cabinet to first attempt to move graves out of the path of the roadway but keep them within the cemetery grounds. Since that is not possible, law requires the unknown remains to be transported to the nearest perpetually-maintained

cemetery, which is how Davidson Memorial was selected.

There is still time for family members of the unknown deceased to step forward before the graves are moved. Damron told the court that the project of actually moving the graves has not yet been advertised for bids.

Regardless of whenever families learn about the relocation, Damron said the Transportation Cabinet will work to satisfy their wishes. He said that even if the family does not step forward until after the graves are relocated, the cabinet will follow the wishes of the family and relocate the graves to a site of their choosing at state expense.

Members of the fiscal court gave their approval for the state to proceed with the relocation.



The Blue Apple Players presented the Country Mouse and the City Mouse in the Booth Auditorium at Pikeville College on Wednesday.

## Crash

Continued from p1

Ohio, and a passenger Emory Horn, 30, of Inez, died at the scene just before 3 a.m.

A second passenger, Herman Endicott, 54, of Inez, was injured. He was taken to the

Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg and is reported in fair condition.

Trooper Dwayne Price says alcohol is considered a contributing factor in the crash.

## Slots

Continued from p1

Williams, R-Burkesville, said all five members of the Republican leadership oppose the plan. "I don't see any support of any significance in the Senate," Williams said.

Williams said lobbyists are still working on the legislation, including one who asked Thursday night whether some projects in the budget might change his mind.

Williams said Sam Thomas, a former House member who is a registered lobbyist for Turfway Park, wondered if a new golf course in his district or some other project would change his mind. Williams said he is adamantly opposed to expanded gambling. "I considered it inappropriate," Williams said.

Thomas issued a statement in which he said he "made an off-handed remark" to Williams.

## CNHI

Continued from p1

worked in business management for six years and telecommunications for the last four years. He is excited about his new role with CNHI, he said, where he will be responsible for coordinating internet projects for newspapers in the CNHI Bluegrass Division.

"Consumers are more informed and utilize the internet as a main source of information gathering," Cathers said. "The newspaper websites offer a tremendous amount of information as well as significant advertising opportunities. The great thing is that it's available 24-7. No missed opportunities. The information and message is there when you need it."

The Bluegrass Division for CNHI includes Prestonsburg, Richmond, London, Corbin, Somerset, Morehead, Harlan, Hazard, Middlesboro, Logan, W.Va., the Ohio Valley group, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Crossville, Tenn.

Cathers will coordinate online advertising efforts, special projects and strategic online marketing plans for the websites.

## Owner

Continued from p1

Stumbo in a letter to the The Floyd County Times in August 2000. "Ms. Conn and her family convinced me that the charges against Jason are false, and I am here today to set the record straight."

Stumbo continued to support Brewer in April 2001, when he was charged with second-degree cruelty to animals. However, Brewer later pleaded guilty to the charges.

According to Conn's attorney, Mickey McGuire of Prestonsburg, Conn had placed a tremendous amount of trust in Brewer and believed him when he told her that the horse had died and his com-

petitors were testifying against him out of jealousy. He said that his client was devastated when Brewer pleaded guilty to the crime.

McGuire said Conn is seeking compensation for the value of "Dark Skies" and punitive damages for the emotional turmoil she has suffered as a result.

A complaint was also filed against Brewer's father, Jeffrey Mark Brewer, of Ohio, regarding a second horse, "Mae Majority," who was jointly owned by Conn and Brewer.

According to McGuire, Brewer transferred ownership of the horse to his father without Conn's signature.

## POSITION AVAILABLE

Professional licensed  
counselor/CSW/LCSW/Psychologist  
for PT/FT position. Please send  
resume/CV to P.O. Box 2470  
Pikeville, KY 41502

# Kentucky Getaways: Sound of Music Fills the Bluegrass

by ANN LATTA

KENTUCKY SECRETARY OF  
TOURISM DEVELOPMENT

When the soundtrack from

"O Brother, Where Art Thou?" won the 2002 Grammy for Album of the Year, it beat out some of the industry's most successful artists. The popular

CD, which features performances by The Soggy Bottom Boys, Emmylou Harris, Allison Krauss and 75-year-old banjo picker Ralph Stanley, has received national acclaim and caused a resurgence of interest in bluegrass and country music.

Residents of the Bluegrass State, however, have long been privy to the joys of bluegrass and country music. There are numerous festivals and events around the state that celebrate Kentucky's music heritage each year - including some new attractions that will open over the next few months. So why not check them out and see for yourself what all the excitement is about?

## Kentucky Music Hall of Fame and Museum

While bluegrass music is a large part of Kentucky's music heritage, the state has deep roots in other music genres as well. The Kentucky Music Hall of Fame and Museum, opening in May in Renfro Valley, will pay honor to this rich and versatile history of music in Kentucky.

Many people may be surprised to find out how large a role Kentucky has played in the development of America's music, including folk, gospel, bluegrass, country, jazz and contemporary sounds. Exhibits will range from Kentucky's pioneer beginnings to its latest stars, singers Kevin Richardson and Brian Littrell of The Backstreet Boys.

The 17,000-square-foot facility will have interactive venues where visitors can see and experience the different elements of music composition - beat, pitch, style, composition, melody and harmony. Visitors can record their own music or do a duet with some of Kentucky's greatest in a special, interactive sound booth. You can even take home a recording of the track.

Also housed in the museum is the Hall of Fame, which will house memorabilia, instruments and costumes of its inductees. Among the first group of inductees, are Loretta Lynn, Rosemary Clooney, Lionel Hampton, The Everly Brothers, Bill Monroe and Bradley Kincaid, country music's first superstar disc jockey. They were honored in the museum's first induction ceremony on February 28.

For more information about the Kentucky Hall of Fame and Museum, call 1-800-765-7464 or visit the Web site at [www.kentuckymuseum.com](http://www.kentuckymuseum.com).

## International Bluegrass Music Museum

On April 11, the International Bluegrass Music Museum in Owensboro will reopen after a yearlong, \$3 million renovation. The totally refurbished museum, adjacent to the RiverPark Center on the banks of the Ohio River, has nearly tripled in space - allowing for more technologically advanced, interactive exhibits to be displayed.

According to Chuck Hayes, the museum's director, the 22,000 square feet of exhibit space will include an interactive section where visitors can create their own musical piece and a Hall of Honor to pay tribute to bluegrass legends.

In addition to the museum's permanent exhibits, there is now a large area to accommodate traveling exhibits. All

together, the museum will be a resource for bluegrass fans to learn about the past, present and future of this music genre.

The grand opening and dedication ceremony on April 11 will include special performances by The Osborne Brothers, Jim and Jesse, and The Virginia Boys. The celebration begins at 3 p.m., with the free concert beginning at 6 p.m. Admission to the museum is also free that day.

True bluegrass fans should stick around after the ceremony for a four-day event celebrating bluegrass music. The event has been named "A Dream Comes True" to recognize the anticipation and high hopes that have been placed behind the museum's renovation. The Del McCoury Band, Rhonda Vincent and J.D. Crowe are among the weekend performers.

For more information on the museum opening, call 1-800-Bluegrass. Ticket information for the weekend performances is available at 1-800-626-1936.

## U.S. 23 - The Country Music Highway

Music fans still waiting more should consider a weekend drive along U.S. 23, a 150-mile, four-lane highway from Greenup County - just south of the Ohio River - to Letcher County - along the Kentucky/Virginia border. As you travel the scenic route where Kentucky bluegrass meets the mountains, you'll

quickly discover why it's been designated the "Country Music Highway." The drive encompasses seven Kentucky counties each of which claims some of country music's most famous stars.

Along the road, special signs alert travelers to the hometowns of the stars. There's one for Naomi and Wynonna Judd in Boyd County, one for Dwight Yoakum in Floyd County and one for Patty Loveless in Pike County. You can even tour Loretta Lynn's home in Johnson County.

But what makes this highway really exciting are the numerous attractions that line its route. At L & J Tops-o-Kreem in Flatwoods, Ky., there is a special booth designated as the "Billy Ray Cyrus Booth." Guests can enjoy the star's favorite meal - a foot-long hot dog with the works and a vanilla shake - while listening to his tunes on the jukebox.

Music venues along the route offer options for enjoying country's best sounds on more than just a jukebox. Concerts are held year-round at Ashland's Paramount Arts Center (606-324-3175) and Prestonsburg's Mountain Arts Center (606-889-9125). Interested parties can call the centers' box offices for schedules and ticket information.

For more information on the "Country Music Highway" or any of the state's music attractions, visit [www.kentucky-tourism.com](http://www.kentucky-tourism.com) or call 1-800-225-TRIP (8747).

## Clergy

Continued from p5

Cranbrook, even publishes weekly sermons that it encourages pastors to use. And preachers following liturgical calendars generally address similar topics as others in their denomination.

Clay Morris, liturgical officer with Episcopal Church USA, said his faith's policies don't explicitly address how to cite sources for sermons. But finding a way to acknowledge the source would be akin to the church's policy with music.

"We're very clear in the Episcopal Church that if you're going to copy a piece of copyrighted music into a leaflet you must do what you must to cite a source," Morris said.

The problem for preachers lies in failing to give credit - or not putting in the time to make a sermon original.

"These resources can be a shortcut for a busy pastor, but the downside is that a sermon for a general audience cannot address the needs of a local congregation as well as the local pastor can," said Clayton Schmit at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Plagiarism accusations are more often aimed at authors, not religious leaders, although the Rev. W. Barnwell Heyward Jr. at a Presbyterian church in Clayton, Mo., resigned in October after admitting he plagiarized sermons.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Doris Kearns Goodwin admitted this year she borrowed from another source, but we do so in very subtle ways," Schmit said. "Who wants to listen to a presentation that is full of footnotes? But we have ways of doing it that are honest and subtle."

properly credit source material.

And 38 students have left the University of Virginia since a professor developed a computer program to find duplicated phrases in students' work.

Some think it's unfair to judge a sermon or a church newsletter by the same plagiarism standards as an academic paper or book. Others question whether preaching should be copyrighted at all.

"I think the main responsibility of a congregation pastor or rabbi is to offer comfort or care to those who need it, and to speak or present the good news of God with conviction, clarity and emotion," said David Blewett, executive director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies in Southfield.

May said most people use his Web site for research when developing sermons. And though May doesn't mind if preachers use some stories word-for-word, he requests that users don't republish the material.

"I don't believe that plagiarism in a sermon exists in the same sense that other people might," he said. "The only thing I think is unethical - plagiarism in preaching - is if you tell a story that happened to someone else as if it happened to you."

Schmit, an associate professor, said it's relatively easy for a pastor to make mention of the source of a sermon. And this can clear up the problem altogether.

"We know to use attribution when we're using material from another source, but we do so in very subtle ways," Schmit said. "Who wants to listen to a presentation that is full of footnotes? But we have ways of doing it that are honest and subtle."



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## Tale

Continued from p5

erence for the religion, meticulously teaching a new girlfriend how to read Hebrew and salvaging a desecrated Torah from a skinhead attack.

Danny fantasizes about playing both ends of the Holocaust, imagining himself as a Nazi thug impaling a 3-year-old Jewish boy on a bayonet and as the child's father fighting back in rage.

Gosling and Bean would have preferred to see "The Believer" debut commercially in theaters rather than on television. For one thing, Gosling said, moviegoers who have paid the ticket price would be more inclined than TV viewers to stick with the difficult film.

"Can people really watch this on TV? Are you going to turn this on and keep watching when you see a kid stalking a Jewish student on the subway, beat the hell out of him, then walk away?" Gosling said. "Will you change the channel and watch 'Sex in the City' instead? My gut feeling is you'll probably change the channel. You're in the comfort of your own living room, and this movie is a lot to bring into it."

After Sundance, Bean had requests from Jewish groups wanting to see "The Believer." He was quick to make video copies available, hoping endorsements from those groups would help win over film distributors hesitant to take on "The Believer."

The opposite happened. Negative reaction from the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Jewish human rights group, helped solidify misgivings about "The Believer" among potential distributors.

Studio interest "disintegrated fairly quickly after the Wiesenthal Center spokesman came out against the picture," said Daniel Diamond, president of Fireworks Pictures, which produced "The Believer" and whose distribution arm will

handle a limited theatrical release in May.

Wiesenthal Center officials in turn are miffed with the filmmakers, saying Bean and the producers depicted the center as campaigning against "The Believer."

Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Wiesenthal Center said his group did not "invest an e-mail, a postage stamp, didn't even make a single phone call" about the film.

Cooper said he expressed his opinion about "The Believer" only when asked - once by a studio that wanted his reaction and in a number of interviews requested by reporters.

"I didn't think the film worked," Cooper said. Unlike "American History X," a tale of a skinhead who renounces his fascist ways by film's end, "The Believer" leaves viewers with few clues about the source of the character's hatred.

"You never really know much about him by the end of the film," Cooper said. "You want some meaning. You want to know why, what motivated him. Was it because his teacher rapped his knuckles back in the second grade?"

Cooper also objected to a scene in which Danny and his cronies desecrate a synagogue,

saying the "detailed nature" of the sequence was unnecessary.

While larger film companies shield away from "The Believer," Bean said some small distributors still were interested. But Showtime offered a better financial deal and had no reservations about the film's subject matter, he said.

"Places like Showtime and HBO, they want controversy. They want to stand out," Bean said. "They have the showmanship impulses that studios used to have and really don't anymore."

"The Believer" potentially will be seen by millions of viewers on Showtime, a far bigger audience than it was likely to find in art-house movie theaters. Showtime was eager to add "The Believer" to its list of premieres, which have included such thorny films as "Bastard Out of Carolina" and the remake of "Lolita."

"Honestly, I don't think we had any hesitation when we saw the film. Our tagline is 'no limits,' within the bounds of good taste," said Jerry Offsay, Showtime president of programming. "It's provocative, interesting, smart, edgy. Why wouldn't we want to put it on the air?"

## Miners

Continued from p5

to be on the day shift," said Hacker. "They work with you. They don't hound you. And nobody's cursing you."

In fact, deep in the mines, there can be holy moments.

"It can be dark and quiet, and it's just you and him," Teddy Couch, a miner and a Pentecostal evangelist, said. "You can feel the spirit of the Lord in the mine or on the mountain. He never leaves us."

"Sometimes you can feel - I don't know if you could call it peace; there's a different kind of peace - but you know he's with you. I feel his presence as I'm going in. He's the same God in there as he is out here."

These kinds of spiritual insights come as well to David Pennington, who in addition to mining serves as pastor of Greasy Full Gospel Holiness Church, out on Greasy Creek. He preaches Friday nights and Sunday, and some weeks he'll visit a couple of other churches, too.

Pennington, a friendly man whose blue eyes twinkle through the coal smudges on his face, talks between bites of his ham-and-cheese sandwich

at lunch. He nods toward the entrance of the mine. "You've got a hands-on, close-up view of creation when you go in there," he says. "It makes you realize how great God is making something like this."

"You're constantly aware of your surroundings and your safety, but you're not constantly in a dangerous place. I know God is there to take care of me, but I also know God gave us common sense and expects us to use it. Everybody's got to hold their end up."

That's another thing all the miners say, whether they're preachers or not. They know they're bound together in a community.

"You work in a mine," Couch said, "you depend on every man."

That's why, every morning before he gets to work, Kevin Napier bows his head. "I always pray," he said, "and ask the Lord to watch over my family and me and all those who work with me."

A successful end to each day becomes an answer to his prayer. The men descend into darkness for their work and emerge once more into the light.

# COME MEET BUSTER



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# Regional SPORTS

EKSA  
Fields  
Page • B3

Sunday, March 17, 2002

**Inside**

- ▶ College Undecided • B2
- ▶ Shelby Valley falls • B3
- ▶ Marlin popularity • B5
- ▶ Harness racing • B6

HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

COMMENTARY

## A mountain boy's dream

by RICK BENTLEY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

LEXINGTON – See, that's one of the issues with being a mountain team.

You play all year, have a solid season, win the region and head to Rupp Arena. There are emotions to check, and you accomplish that before you're buried. But there's one thing you can't overcome, the one thing they say you can't coach. Size.

It matters.

Thursday, it was the difference. Oldham County has it. Shelby Valley doesn't. As a result, it was Colonels 56, Wildcats 42. Oldham County had it to the tune of a 35-16 rebounding advantage. For further emphasis, there were 24 rebounds taken off of Colonel misses, and they had 11 of them. By contrast, when Shelby Valley missed, Oldham grabbed it 24 times while the Cats managed three.



Rodney Rowe said after the game second-chance points were the difference, and while it may not work mathematically, he's right. Oldham won by 14 and held an 11-5 edge after its initial miss.

"We were one shot and out," he said. "They were getting two or three shots every trip."

Another factor was blocked shots. Oldham had six to Shelby Valley's one, and when they happened, they tended to be loud.

The Wildcats looked like they had in the regular and postseason. They'd make the right passes, find a lane and drive to the hoop. But when they got there, several times either Donta Smith (three blocked shots) or Brock Neal (three more) were there.

As the second half wore on, it didn't matter if they got a piece of the ball or not; the intimidation factor was there. Several Wildcats drove to the basket with one eye on the rim and another seemingly look

(See COMMENTS, page six)

PRO WRESTLING

## WrestleMania XVIII

### is today

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The tradition known as WrestleMania was born on March 31, 1985 at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Prior to the event, the World Wrestling Federation had held many events, however, none were as suc-

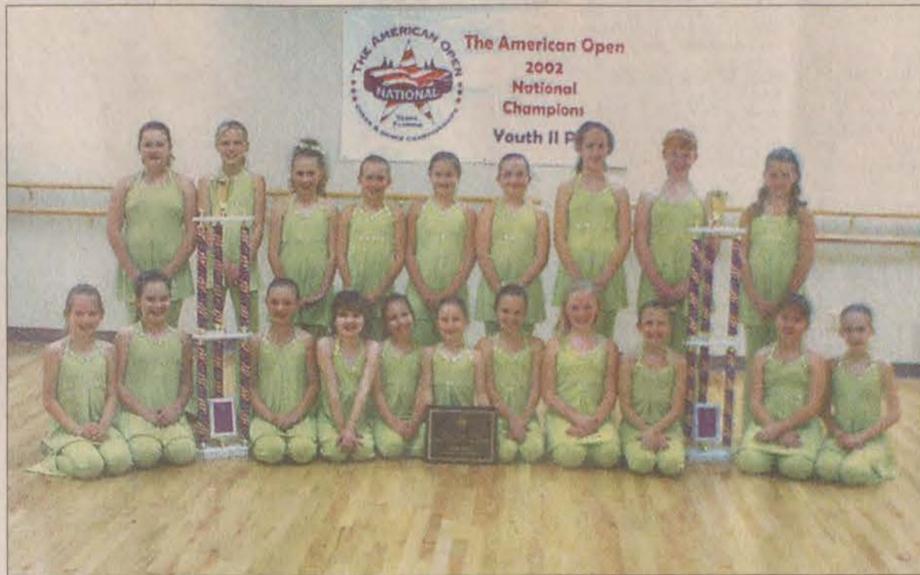
## Wrestlemania XVIII

- Hollywood Hulk Hogan vs. The Rock
- Triple H vs. Chris Jericho
- Stone Cold Steve Austin vs. Scott Hall
- Intercontinental Championship William Regal vs. Rob Van Dam
- Ric Flair vs. Undertaker
- Tag Team Championship Billy & Chuck vs. APA vs. Hardys vs. Dudleyz
- Women's Championship Jazz vs. Lita vs. Trish Stratus
- Kane vs. Kurt Angle

cessful as WrestleMania. Seen by more than one million fans via closed-circuit television, WrestleMania proved to be the originator of what would come to be known as the greatest spectacular in sports-entertainment history.

The card consisted of a literal who's who of professional wrestling

(See WRESTLING, page six)



## Dance Etc. teams shine in Florida

TIMES STAFF REPORT

TAMPA, Fla. – Dance Etc. Studio of Dance's three competition teams traveled to Tampa, Fla. March 8-10 to compete in the American Open National Dance Championships at the USF Sun Dome. The Dance Etc. Pee Wee Elite (grades 2-5), Junior Elite (grades 6-9) and Senior Elite (grades 10-12) first competed in a preliminary competition to qualify for finals. The

(See DANCE, page six)

# CHAMPIONS

### Dance Etc. Pee Wee Elite Team Members:

Alyssa Allen, Nikki Bradley, Alexis Derosssett, Haley Dyer, Michelle Ellis, Christy Evans, Kaitlin Everidge, Ashley Hastings, Chelsea Hereford, Peyton Howard, Brooke Lyons, Laiken Maggard, Whitney Meadows, Kaitlyn Minix, Taylor Moak, Whitney Ousley, Kristany Setser, Tatianna Stone, Michaela Tussey, Lowelle Ward, Kalan Wells, Madison Wheeler.

### Dance Etc. Junior Elite Team Members:

Mikka Riley, Brittany Frasure, Ashton Frasure, Lindsay Maggard, Ariel Robinson, Destiny Morgan, Lindsey Brown, ByShey McDonald, Alanna Greene, Maura Minix, Charlotte Hale, Jessica Fraley, Lauren Bowman, Allissa Johnson, Amber Stewart, Jenna Stewart, Whitney Caudill, Alicyn Dyer, Emily Stanley, Natalie Combs.

### Dance Etc. Senior Elite Team Members: (Not Pictured)

Marci Cornett, Kate Lowe, Annalyse McCoy, Danielle Spence, Megan Barber, Louanna Calhoun, Heather Spriggs, Amanda Arnett, Jade Adkins, Lindsay Cooley, Brittany Carpenter.

### Dance Etc. Coaches:

Jody Shepherd, Jennifer Willis and Marci Cornett.



## Pelphrey to West Virginia?

Donovan's top assistant could become next Big East head coach

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – From Kentucky to Oklahoma to West Virginia to Florida. John Pelphrey has logged the miles as an assistant college basketball coach, and his college coaching career is far from over.

Pelphrey, 33, brought a first-hand knowledge of the style of play head coach Billy Donovan preaches and expects when he arrived in the Sunshine State. Pelphrey played for then-assistant coach Donovan from 1989-92 while at Kentucky and served on his staff at Marshall for two years. At Marshall,

Pelphrey played a major role in the resurgence of the Thundering Herd program that went 35-20 in his two-year stay. That was then and this now.

At Florida, he is Donovan's top assistant.

Pelphrey, an Eastern Kentucky native, could find himself headed back to West

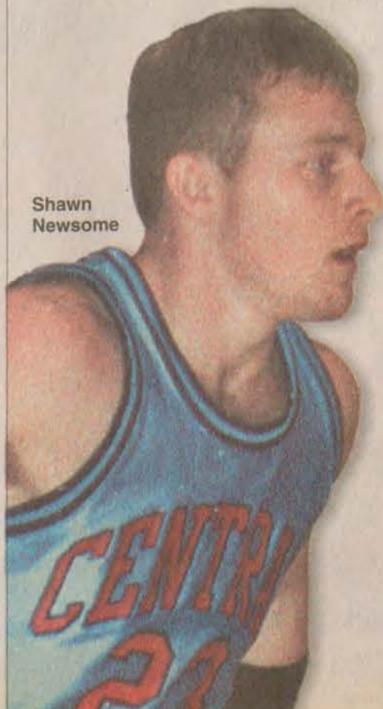
Virginia, but not to Marshall. The former Kentucky Mr. Basketball could be the new head coach of the West Virginia University men's basketball team.

At Florida, Pelphrey has played a key role in UF's recruiting and player develop

(See WVU, page six)



■ Pelphrey



Shawn Newsome

## Newsome, Runyon among those honored by KABC

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

FRANKFORT – The votes are in and we have 16 winning players and 16 winning coaches. One player and one coach from each of the 16 basketball regions.

The Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches has announced its players and coaches of the year for each region. Taking the top honor in the 15th Region is standout player Shawn Newsome (Allen Central) and veteran

(See KABC, page six)



file photo

Paintsville High School head coach Bill Mike Runyon won honored by his peers as this year's 15th Region Coach of the Year. He is one of the winningest active coaches in the state.

## Floyd County Youth Soccer ready to roll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG – The Floyd County Youth Soccer spring season has begun. Teams were formed Wednesday night, Mar. 13, from over 100 players who registered.

Team counts have been turned in to East Kentucky Youth Soccer Association to schedule Floyd County as having two under eight (U8), three under 10 (U10), two under

(See SOCCER, page six)

Briefs

GOLF

ORLANDO, Fla. - Tiger Woods and John Daly, two of the biggest attractions on the PGA Tour, shot 5-under 67s for a share of the first-round lead in the Bay Hill Invitational.

Angel Cabrera, John Huston, Steve Flesch and 48-year-old D.A. Weibring, who got into the tournament on a sponsor's exemption, also had 67s on a sunny, calm day at Arnold Palmer's course.

Sergio Garcia was among those at 68, and Phil Mickelson, Vijay Singh and Ryder Cup captain Curtis Strange were at 69. Ernie Els, trying to win for the third straight week, shot a 70.

Woods, the two-time defending champion at Bay Hill, is trying to become the first player to win three separate events three times in a row. He already has hat tricks at Firestone and the Memorial.

Palmer, the 72-year-old host, hit only three greens, made triple bogey on the final hole and had an 86, beating by one his worse score ever at the Bay Hill Invitational.

PHOENIX - Defending champion Annika Sorenstam, whose 59 at Moon Valley Country Club last year was the first by a woman in tournament play, shot a 5-under 67 to share the first-round lead in the Ping Banner Health.

Shani Waugh, Jackie Gallagher-Smith, Emilee Klein and Kelly Robbins also opened with 67s. Akiko Fukushima, Catriona Mathew and Moira C. Dunn were a shot back.

Sorenstam played in the afternoon when wind raked the course, forcing many into horrendous rounds. Only 28 players broke par.

DOHA, Qatar - Sweden's Klas Eriksson and Joakim Haeggran shot 6-under 66s to share the lead in the suspended first round of the PGA European Tour's Qatar Masters.

Thirty-nine players were still on the course when play was halted due to darkness. The tournament started nearly two hours late because of heavy fog on the Doha Golf Club course.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand - Americans Bryce Molder and Joel Kribbel shot 6-under 66s to share the lead in the Clearwater Classic, co-sponsored by the Buy.com and Australasian tours.

TENNIS

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Martina Hingis, trying for her second title in the tournament in four years, beat Monica Seles 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Pacific Life Open.

Hingis will meet Daniela Hantuchova in Saturday's final. Hantuchova, an 18-year-old from Slovakia, beat Emmanuelle Gagliardi 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Earlier, Pete Sampras struggled but made it to the men's quarterfinals with a 6-

3, 3-6, 7-5 decision over Fabrice Santoro. Top-ranked Lleyton Hewitt advanced with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Jan-Michael Gambill.

BASEBALL

DENVER - Despite cutting their payroll during the off-season, the Colorado Rockies have more debt than baseball's rules permit and could be fined or lose television revenue.

Rockies managing general partner Jerry McMorris said several long-term contracts mean the Rockies are not in compliance with the debt rule, the Rocky Mountain News reported Thursday.

Teams must meet the debt-ratio rule by June 1 or risk being fined, losing their share of national broadcast payments or being placed in trusteeship. Baseball is requiring that a team's debt be 40 percent or less of its franchise value.

JUPITER, Fla. - Batters better bring a doctor's note to home plate if they still want to wear one of those big, hard elbow pads.

Bob Watson, baseball's new vice president for field operations, has told teams that he will be emphasizing a rule that limits the type of body armor that can be worn at bat.

TRACK AND FIELD

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - The International Association of Athletics Federations will conduct year-round, out-of-competition testing for the banned endurance-enhancing drug EPO.

The IAAF, the sport's world governing body, said the testing will begin in May with a combined blood and urine system based on the procedure approved by the International Olympic Committee. Confirmed he had torn a ligament.

FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA - Duce Staley's job with the Philadelphia Eagles is safe - for now at least.

Staley, a two-time 1,000-yard rusher, is due to receive a \$500,000 bonus if he's on the roster Friday. Now that the Eagles have pulled out of the running for free agent Warrick Dunn, Staley probably will receive that money and return next season.

Meanwhile, the Eagles and strong safety Blaine Bishop, a four-time Pro Bowler, agreed on a three-year contract.

OLYMPICS

MARCOPOULO, Greece - Preparations for the 2004 Olympics have had severe construction delays, political spats and lawsuits. Now there's an ancient brothel to deal with.

The site designated for the equestrian events has turned out to be a treasure trove of antiquities, including a temple to the love goddess Aphrodite that experts say doubled as a bordello.

the final period on free throws. The win was the eighth straight for San Antonio, while Chicago fell for the eighth consecutive time.

David Robinson added 15 points and 17 rebounds for San Antonio, and Tony Parker and Antonio Daniels each had 12. Duncan grabbed 14 rebounds.

Reserve Marcus Fizer had 22 points and 12 boards for the Bulls. Travis Best had 21 points on 7-for-10 shooting, and Jalen Rose finished with 20.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS - Optioned RHP John Lackey to Salt Lake of the PCL. BOSTON RED SOX - Named Tony Cloninger pitching coach.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Assigned LHP Jordan Zimmerman to their minor league camp. Optioned OF Alexis Gomez to Omaha of the PCL.

SEATTLE MARINERS - Optioned RHP Gil Meche, RHP Jeff Haverlo, LHP Ryan Anderson and OF Kenny Kelly to Tacoma of the PCL. Optioned RHP J.J. Putz, RHP Allan Simpson, RHP Rafael Soriano, INF Willie Bloomquist and INF Antonio Perez to San Antonio of the Texas League. Assigned RHP Brian Falkenberg, C Blake Barthol, C Ryan Christanson, and OF Juan Lebron to their minor league camp.

TEXAS RANGERS - Assigned 3B Mark Teixeira, 1B Jason Hart, RHP R.D. Dickey, C Brad King, C Gerald Laird and C Freddy Torres to their minor league camp.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

NBA - Fined Minnesota F Gary Trent \$3,000 for throwing a notebook after his ejection from a game against Houston on Wednesday. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS - Signed G Doug Overton to a second 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL National Football League

DETROIT LIONS - Terminated the contract of WR Johnnie Morton. Agreed to terms with WR Bill Schroeder, S Lamar Campbell and G Matt Joyce.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS - Matched the offer sheet of LB Mike Maslowski, who was signed by New England.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Signed SS Blaine Bishop to a three-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS - Waived P Stephen Cheek.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Signed TE Itula Mill to a multi-year contract. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Released CB Donnie Abraham.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Signed DT Sean Powell.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS - Recalled D Vladimir Cheburkin from Norfolk of the AHL. DALLAS STARS - Recalled C Jim Montgomery from Utah of the AHL. Assigned RW Rob DiMaio to Utah.

MONTREAL CANADIENS - Recalled LW Marcel Hossa from Quebec of the AHL. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING - Recalled G Dieter Kochan from Springfield of the AHL. Re-assigned G Evgeny Konstantinov to Springfield.

Baseball

Tickets for final Cinergy series on sale May 18

Reds face Phillies to close out stadium, Sept. 20-22

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CINCINNATI - Tickets for the final series at Cinergy Field are scheduled to go on sale Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Cinergy Field ticket windows, located near Gate 13 on the west side of the stadium's plaza level, and at the Reds Dugout Shop, located in the Westin Hotel downtown.

Tickets may also be purchased at all area Tickets.com outlets, including Meijer stores, Hader Hardware and Select Play It Again Sports, online at www.cincinnati Reds.com or over the phone at 513/361-REDS and toll-free at 877/647-REDS.

SPORTSBOARD

The south side of the west ticket area will sell last game tickets only, while the advance ticket windows will sell tickets to all three games of the series. Tickets.com outlets will sell last game tickets until sold out, then will sell tickets to the other two games of the series.

A maximum of six tickets per person may be purchased for the final game at Cinergy Field, which will be played on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 1:15 p.m. There will be an additional \$3.00 charge for each ticket purchased for the final series.

NOTE: Tickets for the final series at Cinergy Field are guaranteed in all full-season and most partial-season ticket packages.

2002 TICKET PRICES

- Blue Box A \$32
Blue Box B 24
Green Box A 24
Green Box B 16
Yellow Box 15
Red Box 14
Red Reserve 9
Top Six 5
Available day of game only unless most other seats are sold

PROMOTIONS FOR FINAL SERIES AT CINERGY FIELD

- Fireworks Night - Friday, September 20 at 7:10 p.m.
Cinergy Field/Riverfront Stadium Replica Night - Saturday, Sept. 21, 7:10 p.m.
Commemorative Ticket Holder and Lanyard Day - Sunday, Sept. 22, 1:15 p.m.

Yankees 2, Reds 1

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. - Ron Coomer and Nick Johnson hit consecutive home runs off Scott Williamson to give the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night.

Williamson pitched only two-thirds of an inning last season and had "Tommy John" surgery to repair a torn ulnar collateral ligament. Williamson and Reds pitching coach Don Gullett were happy with his one inning, in which he threw 22 pitches.

"I'm not concerned about the results," said Williamson, whose fastball was clocked at 94-95 mph. "I'm just happy to be throwing without pain."

In the seventh, Coomer hit the first slider that Williamson had thrown in almost a year over the left-field fence, erasing a 1-0 Cincinnati lead. Johnson homered on a 3-1 fastball.

Reds coaches were just happy to have the 1999 National League Rookie of the Year back in action.

"He looked great," Gullett said. "He showed us confidence. He would have liked better results, but he wasn't afraid to throw his fastball in a hitter's count to Johnson."

Yankees starter David Wells worked 4 2-3 innings, allowing three hits and striking out four, before exhausting his pitch count of 60-65.

"Wells has exceeded my expectations," Yankees manager Joe Torre said before the game. "He doesn't seem to be staying away from any of his pitches. He's having fun, and you can't do that if you're not healthy."

Juan Castro singled off Wells to drive in Brady Clark with Cincinnati's only run in the fifth. Castro had replaced Barry Larkin, who left the game in the first with discomfort in his lower abdomen.

Joey Hamilton, trying to make the Reds rotation as a non-roster player, allowed two hits and a walk and struck out four in four innings. He has allowed just one earned run in 13 innings.

Notes: Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. had a single and double to raise his spring average to .250. ... Reds pitchers have allowed 11 home runs in the past three games. ... Larkin said he felt a little tightness where he had surgery last year to repair a so-called sports hernia. "I don't know if the two are related," Larkin said. "I wasn't scheduled to play tomorrow. I'll take treatment the next two days. I'm in good condition baseball-wise, so a couple of days off won't hurt me."

Fishing

Kentucky Fishing Clubs

- Barran Bassmasters
Big Sandy Bass Anglers
South Louisville Bassmasters
Bluegrass Bass Anglers
Kentucky B.A.S.S. Federation
Lake Malone Bass Club
Southern Kentucky Bassmasters
Tug Valley Bass Anglers
Leslie County Bass Club
Rineyville Hawg Hunters Bass Club
Greenfield Bassmasters

Note: If any group would like to be included in this list an upcoming edition, contact The Times by calling 606/886-8506.

Auto racing

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

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

March
March 3-UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Sterling Marlin)
March 10-MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart)
TODAY-Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C.
March 24-Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.

April
April 7-Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas.
April 14-Virginia 500, Martinsville.
April 21-Talladega 500, Talladega, Ala.
April 28-NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif.

May
May 4-Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond.
May 26-Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.

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

July
July 6-Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 14-Tropicana 400, Cicero, Ill.
July 21-New England 300, Loudon, N.H.
July 28-Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.

August
Aug. 4-Brickyard 400, Indianapolis.
Aug. 11-Watkins Glen International, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 18-Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 24-Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

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

- 7. Kurt Busch, 535.
8. Rusty Wallace, 531.
9. Jeff Burton, 544.
10. Jimmie Johnson, 517.

Horse racing

Undersized, overlooked Booklet a 'fighter'

by MARK LONG ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALLANDALE BEACH, Fla. - Owner John Oxley likes having his undersized horse Booklet overlooked.

It reminds him of Monarchs, Oxley's surprising gray colt that won the Florida Derby and Kentucky Derby last year. And if oddsmakers continue to ignore Booklet, Oxley figures he will have the 3-year-old colt paid off soon.

Booklet, with jockey Jorge Chavez aboard, is the second choice at 4-1 in Saturday's Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

"We would rather not get a lot of attention," said Oxley, who paid about \$1 million for Booklet in early January. "We'll let the horse do the talking."

Booklet's results speak volumes. He might not have an impressive pedigree or an overwhelming presence, but he has won six of seven races and finished third in the other.

If he wins the Florida Derby, Booklet would become a front-runner for the Kentucky Derby. To get to the winner's circle, though, he will again have to hold off Harlan's Holiday, the 5-2 favorite with jockey Edgar Prado.

"We're just happy to be in the hunt again," Oxley said.

Booklet and Harlan's Holiday will renew a rivalry that developed over their last two races.

Booklet edged Harlan's Holiday in the Holy Bull and the Fountain of Youth at Gulfstream. Harlan's

(See RACING, page four)

COLLEGE UNDETECTED

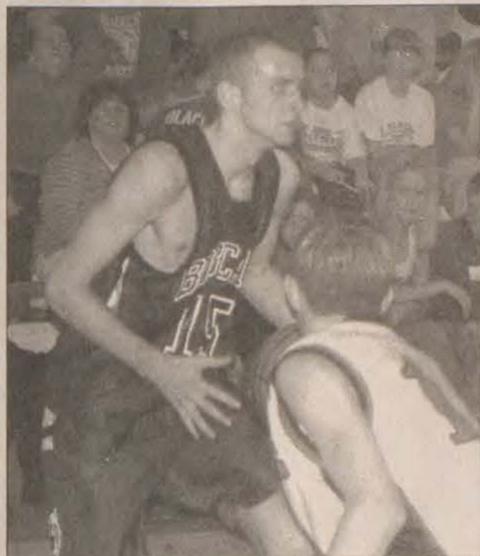


photo by Steve LeMaster

Shawn Newsome (23), remains undecided on his college choice after leading the state in scoring this past season.

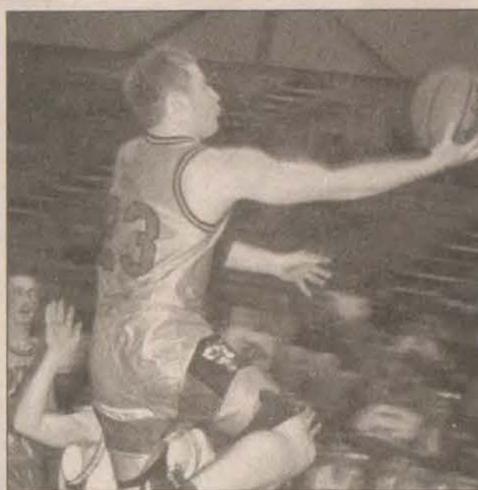


photo by Jamie Howell

Chas Harmon (12), a three-sport star for the Paintsville Tigers, is also undecided on college. Harmon, one of the state's top high school pitchers, may wait until the end of the upcoming high school baseball season before he makes his college choice. It's quite possible Harmon, also a football standout, could play three sports in college.

2002 Girls Sweet Sixteen Basketball Tournament

Table with 4 columns: Team, Date, Time, Location. Lists various teams like Woodford Co., WKU, Clinton Co., Johnson Central, Pery Co., Muhlenberg North, West Carter, Wayne Co., Hart Co., Holmes, Christian Co., Graves Co., Jackson Co., Pleasure Ridge Park, and Shelby Co. with their respective tournament dates and times.

# Clark leads Appalachian Wrestling Association

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**MOREHEAD** — Joe Clark grew up watching wrestling in the late 70s and early 80s. From then on, he knew he wanted to be involved in wrestling. So in 1998, he was given that chance. He was hired by Hardcore Championship Wrestling as a ring announcer. After six months Clark left HCW and formed the Appalachian Wrestling Federation.

Though discouraged at times by the many obstacles that the AWF has had to encounter, Clark has remained true to the cause. Making the AWF

Kentucky's No. 1 independent promotion.

And the ways things are looking that goal is not far off.

Clark and his staff have made the AWF a professional wrestling organization which has caught the attention of many in the business.

Things weren't always great for Clark and his promotion.

The AWF had a rough way to go, just as any new promotion generally has when first starting out.

Clark, a Morehead resident agrees that things were rough early on, but pretty soon, cloudy skies made room for a little sunshine.

"Our first couple of shows drew very small crowds, and to be honest, lacked good matches because we didn't have a lot of good talent," said Clark.

"We took a few months off, got rid of some of the guys who just weren't what we wanted; and took on a new partner in August 2000. We ran a couple of great shows that literally packed the venues. Then, the new partnership failed and the AWF again backed up to regroup."

The time off would make a world of difference for the Appalachian Wrestling Federation.

Things all of a sudden started to click for the eastern Kentucky pro wrestling fed.

Then in the summer of 2001, the AWF finally put together a successful management staff and some very talented wrestlers and once again took off. The events to this point have been very successful and venues have been packed. Helping Clark with his promotion was Jesse Younger, an individual who was featured in an article in last Sunday's edition.

"Joe and I in my mind have made for a very good team, as far as promoting and leading the AWF," said Younger. "I'm looking forward to continuing to work with him."

The AWF has also gotten the attention of fans and wrestlers alike. Literally dozens of emails come in a week from wrestlers

who want to try make their mark in the AWF. A show in Pike County last summer drew hundreds of fans.

Over the years, the AWF has

had some prominent wrestlers in their events. Men like "Nature Boy" Buddy Landel, "Leapin" Lanny Poffo, and former ECW star EZ Money, just to name a

few.  
A Pike County native, EZ Money is currently in a development phase.  
(See CLARK, page four)

## ■ STAETTE TOURNAMENT

### Shelby Valley goes down swinging

#### Wildcats fall to Oldham County

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

**LEXINGTON** — Shelby Valley's 1st trip to the sweet sixteen ended on a down note as the Wildcats fell to Oldham Co. in the opening round 56-42. The Wildcats would not go easy as the undersized group from Pike Co. gave the Colonels all they wanted for three quarters before wearing down over the final eight minutes. Both teams started slowly as the first shot did not go down until the 5:00 mark as Shelby Valley took the games first lead. The smaller Wildcats decided to double down on Oldham Co. big man Donta Smith that led to a slow pace and low scoring first half. The first quarter saw the two clubs combine for 12 points. Oldham Co. led 8-4 after one quarter.

The Colonels have one of Kentucky's best big men in Donta Smith, the 6-6 center almost took out the Wildcats by himself as the big man pumped in a game high 29 points and pulled down nine rebounds. In the first half the Colonels would position Smith on the low block, which enabled Shelby Valley to contain his size but in a pivotal coaching move in the second half, Smith moved to the outside and was able to go one on one against the Valley defense. The game was tied 19-19 at the half, but the Oldham County size would begin to wear down the Cats in the second half. Oldham coach Gary Forrest stated "we are not a very pretty team, we usually win ugly and depend on our defense to wear on teams late".

Shelby Valley Coach Rodney Rowe agreed "the second half when they brought Smith outside it really hurt us by not being able to double him, he's a very good athlete". Shelby Valley still

hung around into the fourth quarter behind the play of Josh Goad, the senior playing his final game as a Wildcat led the way with 13 points. Valley cut a six point Oldham lead after three to one at 37-36 with 6:53 left in the game, but Oldham would look to their big man Smith in clutch time and the senior came up big by helping the Colonels to a quick 13-point spurt and the one point lead quickly ballooned to 14.

The smaller Wildcats tried to get back in it late but Oldham controlled the glass and went on to win 56-42. "I am really proud of the way our kids hung in with them and I told our guys that they were laying the foundation for Shelby Valley basketball for years to come" stated Rowe. Shelby Valley got to make the trip most kids in Kentucky dream of and even though the final outcome was a loss, nothing can take away the great memories of playing in the Boys' Sweet Sixteen.

## EK YSA FIELD DIRECTIONS

East Kentucky Youth Soccer kicks its 2002 spring off on April 6. Directions to field in all of the counties follow:

### Breathitt County

The field is at Douthitt Park which is in the river bottom below the McDonald's on Hwy. 15 on the north end of Jackson.

### Knott County

Take the Hindman exit off of Route 80 onto Route 160. (This is approximately 27 miles west from the US Route 23 and Route 80 interchange, and approximately 16 miles east from the Route 15 and Route 80 interchange at Hazard). Take Route 160 approximately 2 miles to downtown Hindman. Turn left at Hindman (do not go through Hindman), following Route 160. Proceed approximately 1 mile to the Knott County Library on the right. The fields are behind the library.

Spectators sit on side of library and teams on the creekside. On the little field, spectators sit on side with trees and team on opposite.

Back to top

### Letcher County

Directions to the Industrial Site Park in Whitesburg. If you are coming south from Hazard on 15 to Whitesburg, go through the light, Rite Aide, and a shopping plaza will be on the left. Immediately after the shopping center and before CarQuest turn left on a road that goes behind the shopping center. Turn left when the road forks. There is a baseball sign. You've arrived.

If you are coming to Whitesburg from Jenkins, follow 119 to the McDonald's /Pizza Hut intersection. Do not turn left to go over Pine Mountain, but continue straight. The road changes from 119 to Rt. 15. Continue to follow this road until you come to a T intersection. Rite Aid is directly in front. Turn right and then turn left at the next road immediately after the shopping center.

### Perry County

Take Route 15 north from Route 80 at Hazard (towards Jackson). Proceed approximately 1 mile to the bottom of the hill. Turn right at the caution light, towards "Bonnyman", on Route 267. Go approximately 3/4 of a mile, staying to the right at the fork in the road. Turn right across the small concrete bridge and go up the hill to the fields ("Kaikumba Field").

### Martin County

#### Inez Middle School

From Rt. 80 and Hwy. 23, take 23 to Prestonsburg stay on 23 until you come to second light turn right, this is old 23, stay on old 23 until you come to new Rt. 3, turn right stay on 3 to the end make a right on 645. Follow the road to the stop lights. At the lights, turn left. Go approximately one mile. You will pass two churches. Turn left at the bridge just past the churches. Parking is available at the pool.

### Warfield

Once in Martin County (Rt. 40) Go past Inez and continue for about 5-7 miles. You will past the Warfield Middle School that is on the left side of the road. You will come to a Super Rite-Aid also on the left. Take Rt. 292 North. This will be the road before the RA. Go straight for 3-5 miles. Warfield Elementary School will be on your right. You will see the sign.

### Johnson County

All fields are at the American

Standard plant in Hager Hill. From the south on U.S. 23 you can either: turn right on the Highlands hospital spur, Ky. Rt. 321 (old U.S. 23). Go approximately 4 miles past the hospital, passing the airport on your left and Porter elementary on your right, then about a mile on your left to a left turn lane for the plant entrance. Turn left, and left again immediately after crossing the bridge (where Mayo Tech would be on your right). Proceed along the river to the main parking lot on your right.

OR

From US 23 North take Hager Hill exit off 23 at Marathon/Burger King/Pizza hut, then right after the underpass up to Rt. 321 (Old 23). Now turn Left away from Paintsville, to plant entrance about 1.5 miles on your right, then left after crossing plant entrance bridge.

### Pikeville

The fields are off US 23 about 3 miles north of Pikeville. The turn-off from US 23 is between Pike County mile-markers 27 and 28 (north of Wal-Mart and just south of the railroad overpass). The fields are behind and across the river from Walters Toyota. Cross the bridge immediately above Walters Toyota and the traffic light. Turn right at the first road. Go down to the ample parking area at the end of the fields next to the overpass. Please do not park on the roads. Absolutely no parking on both sides of the road.

Back to top

### Floyd County

New US 23 (toward Prestonsburg) to Rt. 1428 there will be a signal light. Turn right at the light. Continue on 1428 past the college and the fields are on your right. Fields are directly across the street from Archer Clinic and shopping plaza.

All parking will be across the street at Archer Clinic. Do not park on the side of the road.

### David

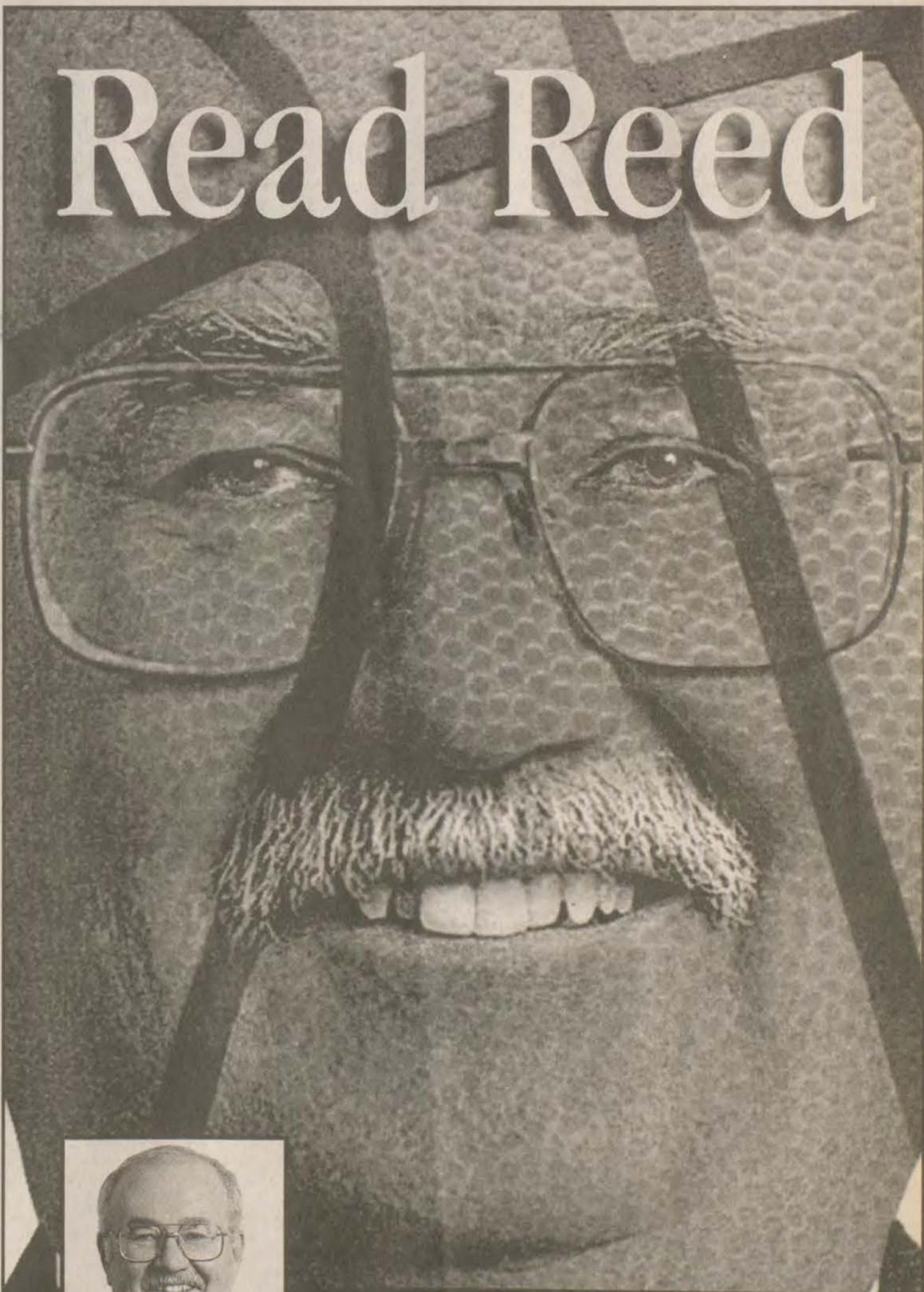
From US 23, take Rt. 114 (Mountain Parkway) to Rt. 404. Turn left onto Rte. 404, go approx. 9 miles and turn right into the school's drive. Field is in front of the school.

### Belfry

Coming from Pikeville on 119 go past Belfry High School about 2 miles to the red light located beside of Velocity Market. Take a right at the light onto 319 and travel 1/4 mile to Southside Elementary School, which used to be the old Varney Grade School. The school sits on the left side of the road across the bridge and the field is located to the far left of the school, you have to go on a road in front of the school that has a sign that reads; No admittance except for employee vehicles, or something to that affect.

Just go on through, as that sign is there for school hours only.

From Martin Co. on 119 past the new Wal-Mart and Food City you will travel about two miles past that area to the Red Light located beside of Velocity Market, go left onto 319 and travel 1/4 mile to Southside Elementary School, which used to be the old Varney Grade School. The school sits on the left side of the road across a bridge and the field is located to the far left of the school, you have to go on a road in front of the school that has a sign that reads; No admittance except for employee vehicles, or something. Just go on through and the field is at the end of that little road.



Billy Reed IS Basketball

FLOYD COUNTY  
**The Times**

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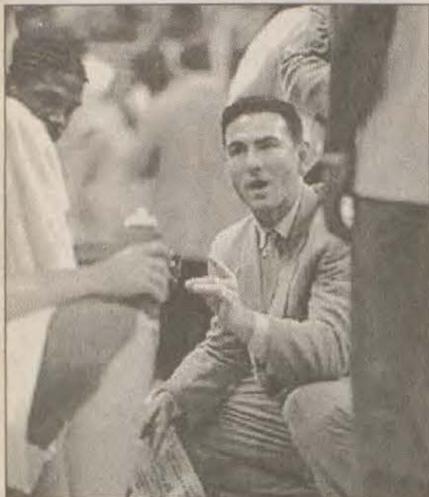
file photo

The Family Academy of Martial Arts, Prestonsburg, is looking for a facility to hold a tournament in either mid-July or mid-August. For more information, contact head instructor Michael Gambill at 889-9779.



courtesy photo

Donnie Jones gave instructions during an SEC game last season. The former Pikeville College assistant coach still returns to the area each summer, at which time he often holds basketball camps.



## Keeping up with the Jones'

*Former Pikeville College assistant a mainstay on UF bench*

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Donnie Jones enters his sixth year as an assistant coach at the University of Florida and his eighth season as an assistant to Billy Donovan. Jones, who was retained as an assistant coach at Marshall University when Donovan was hired as the head coach at the West Virginia school in 1994, assists in all phases of coaching - from practice planning, on-floor coaching to scouting - and is also responsible for coordinating the Gator summer camps, game scheduling and

travel. Jones has played a key role in UF's recruiting and player development that has led to a school-record tying three consecutive NCAA appearances and back-to-back Southeastern Conference Championships. The 1999 and 2000 teams made the first back-to-back Sweet 16 appearances in school history and the 2000 squad made the first-ever appearance in the National Championship game.



■ Jones

The Gators are 102-56 (.645) during Jones' five-year stint in Gainesville and only six teams in the nation have won more games than Florida in the past two years.

Jones served on the Marshall staff for six years. He was a graduate assistant at Marshall in 1990 and earned his Master's in Sports Management in 1992. He was then promoted to assistant coach and was involved in all aspects of the basketball program, assisting with scouting, the conditioning program, film exchange, on-floor coaching and serving as Thundering Herd's Summer Camp Coordinator.

Prior to his arrival at Marshall, Jones worked for two years as an assistant coach at Pikeville College, his alma mater. While at Pikeville, Jones was responsible for scouting, recruiting, pre-season conditioning, on-floor coaching and the school's summer basketball camps. Jones also worked in an administrative capacity in the admissions office while at Pikeville. The West Virginia native came to Pikeville after a very successful prep high school playing career. He was a popular fixture at Pikeville and continues to be well-received throughout his summer camps.

Jones, who is 35, earned his bachelor's degree in business education from Pikeville in 1988 after setting several school records during a stellar basketball career. He set school records for most assists in a game (21), season (276) and in a career (513). Jones served as the team's captain as a senior, finishing second in the nation in the NAIA with 10.7 assists per game. During his career, Jones played with two-time NAIA All-American Todd May, who averaged 40.1 points per game, and helped Pikeville to its first 20 win season in 11 years. In addition, he was recognized in "Who's Who" among college students.

A native of Point Pleasant, W.Va., Jones also operates his own summer camp in his hometown. In recent years he has also returned to Pikeville to hold camps. The camps have become very popular over the years as Jones continues to work his way up the collegiate basketball coaching ladder. Not yet the head coach of a college program, don't be surprised if Donnie Jones' name pops up for a head coaching job. Soon.

## Racing

Continued from p2

Holiday was favored in both races.

Booklet took an early lead in the Holy Bull in January, then held on as Harlan's Holiday rallied through the stretch but came up three-quarters of a length short.

Harlan's Holiday came from behind again a month later in the Fountain of Youth, and this time he came up a nose short of Booklet.

"He don't let nobody pass," Chavez said. "He's got a big, big heart."

Trainer John Ward agrees. "He's just got that fighter's

instinct," Ward said. "He's like an oversized Jack Russell. He's tenacious. He likes the competition, sometimes to the point where he'll wait on a horse to compete with him."

In almost all his victories, Booklet has gone to the front and stayed there. The two wins against Harlan's Holiday were contested at a mile and a sixteenth. The Florida Derby is a mile and an eighth, giving Harlan's Holiday a little extra distance to catch Booklet.

"I think we'll get him this time," Harlan's Holiday trainer Ken McPeck said.

McPeck could have three Kentucky Derby horses: Harlan's Holiday, Louisiana Derby winner Repent and Take Charge Lady.

"You always think, 'When are you going to get the good horse?'" McPeck said. "We didn't get the good horse. We got three good horses. That's what I've been working hard to get to for a long time. I'm a little in awe that it's here.

"It's amazing that we've got three good ones. We've been on the fringes of this thing for years."

Oxley has been there, too. He was a thoroughbred owner for nearly 30 years before breaking through with Monarchos last year.

He surrounded Booklet with the same team that saddled Monarchos: McPeck and Chavez.

Now he hopes for the same results.

"He's got the credentials," Oxley said. "People don't see what I'm seeing yet. He is small, but he's got class written all over him. Then you look at his chart; he's performed. Who else is 6-for-7? Who else has won a Grade 1 race at 3 years old? And who else is undefeated at 3? "He's just a winner."

## Clark

Continued from p3

mental contract with the World Wrestling Federation.

And he AWF will promises to feature more national and world wide stars in the future.

"All I can say, is look out. The AWF is here to stay," said Clark. "We want to bring the very best professional wrestling product to the fans of Eastern Kentucky."

The AWF gets things going Saturday with Ashland Invasion at the National Guard Armory. After that the AWF comes to Floyd County for Maytown Mayhem at the old high school gymnasium in Maytown.

The AWF is always looking for new wrestling talent. Clark is always looking for a new star to help his promotion and vice-versa. From Lewis County to Letcher County. From Ashland to Pikeville. And all cities in between. The AWF plans to visit several towns in the upcoming spring and summer months.

On the Net: [www.awf-homepage.cityslide.com](http://www.awf-homepage.cityslide.com)

## INFORMATION

Attention coaches:  
Get your team's scores in The Times.  
Phone: 606/886-8506  
Fax: 606/886-3603  
Email: [sports@floyd-countytimes.com](mailto:sports@floyd-countytimes.com)

## YOUTH BASEBALL

# Little League featured In "Baseball As America" exhibit

For more information on the "Baseball as America" exhibition, visit <http://www.baseball-as-america.org>.

## SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

NEW YORK — Little League Baseball is featured prominently in Baseball As America, a major exhibition scheduled to open March 16, 2002, at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

A baseball glove worn by Gary Carter during his Little League days is on loan to the exhibition from the Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum in Williamsport, Pa., home of Little League Baseball. Mr. Carter played 19 seasons in the Major Leagues, and was a 10-time All Star. He played Little League Baseball in West Fullerton, Calif., in the 1960s, and won the Bill Shea Distinguished Little League Graduate Award in 1993.

Included in the display is sheet music from "Little League — Official March of Little League Baseball" from 1957. There also is a photo of the 1964 Little League Baseball World Series championship team, Mid Island Little League of Long Island, N.Y., as the team is given a ticker-tape parade in Manhattan.

The display includes the following information: "Little League, founded in 1939, is not baseball's oldest youth group, but probably is the best known. Some 2.5 million kids play in 100 countries. Most come just for fun. A few find careers. Gary Carter is one of many professionals who graduated from Little League to the majors." A barbershop quartet serenades visitors during the opening of the "Baseball as America" exhibit.

The exhibition is organized by the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. It examines the relationship between baseball and American culture, and marks the first time that the Hall of Fame has permitted its priceless treasures to leave their legendary home in Cooperstown, N.Y. The national tour of Baseball As America is sponsored by Ernst & Young LLP.

"We're proud to be a part of such a prestigious exhibition," Stephen D. Keener, president

and chief executive officer of Little League Baseball, said. "Little League, too, has left an indelible mark on culture over the past 63 years — not only in America but around the world. With Little Leaguers now playing on six continents, it has become a force unifying people of many backgrounds."

Michael Miller, curator and facilities manager for the Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum, was on hand during the opening of the "Baseball as America" exhibit. Here, Mike stands next to the display case containing three Little League-related items.

The exhibition includes approximately 500 of the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum's most precious artifacts. Among the highlights of the exhibition are:

■ The game's most sacred relic, the Doubleday Ball, from baseball's mythic first game in 1839

■ Jackie Robinson's 1956 Brooklyn Dodgers jersey

■ A variety of artifacts from the All American Girls Professional Baseball League

■ Record-setting bats from the Mark McGwire-Sammy Sosa home run chase of 1998, as well as those of Babe Ruth (home run No. 60 in 1927) and Roger Maris (home run No. 61 in 1961)

■ Franklin Roosevelt's January 15, 1942, "Green Light" letter calling for the continuation of professional baseball as a way to heighten morale during World War II

■ Norman Rockwell's 1949 painting The Three Umpires

■ The "Wonder Boy" bat from the movie The Natural

■ A 1908 Edison recording of "Casey at the Bat"

■ "Shoeless" Joe Jackson's shoes

■ The most valuable baseball card in the world, the T206 Honus Wagner.

The exhibition continues at the American Museum of Natural History through Aug. 18, then moves to the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, Sept. 21 through Jan. 5, 2003. It is scheduled for a multi-city tour through 2005, including stops in Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Petersburg (Fla.), Washington and St. Louis.

## STATE TOURNAMENT

# Whitesburg stuns Wayne County

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

LEXINGTON — The Whitesburg Yellowjackets have not made the trip to Rupp Arena for 51 years, but according to coach Danny Bates it was well worth the wait. The smallest school in this year's tourney took the floor as the only mountain team left on Thursday night and the gutsy bunch from eastern Kentucky refused to lose after blowing an 11 point lead with under three minutes remaining and the 16th ranked team in the field came away with the 52-51 win over 30-2 Wayne Co. and will play the No. 1 ranked team in the North Hardin Trojans in quarterfinal action. "I thought we were going to choke out at the end, but we pulled it out" stated Brandon Brock of Whitesburg. The

Yellowjackets almost did as they held an 11 point lead with under three minutes remaining.

With Whitesburg holding a 51-47 lead Wayne County's Steven Sexton cut the lead to two with his jumper with :41 seconds remaining. After two missed free throws from Brock, the Cardinals tied the game on Tyrone Green's layup at the :18 second mark. The Yellowjackets Bo Cook was fouled with :08 remaining and made 1/2 free throws to give the Yellowjackets the win. "Wayne Co. kept fighting" stated Bates, "but so did our kids and we came out on top." The Yellowjackets were then scheduled to meet North Hardin next.

"We have nothing to lose so we think we can win" stated Brock. "We will play hard and see what happens".

## MAC BASKETBALL

# White will stay with MU

Former Pikeville College head coach will return head Herd men's hoops

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Former Pikeville College head coach Greg White is returning to coach the Marshall men's basketball team next season, athletic director Lance West said Monday.

West's statement released through the Office of University Communications ends speculation that White, 42, would be fired or not have his contract renewed for a seventh season.

White's contract, however, was not extended a year, as it has been in the past, the statement said. White's contract runs through the 2005-06 season.

Marshall finished this season with a 15-15 record.

"Obviously, this year wasn't what we thought it would be," White said. "This season is behind us. I'm excited about next year. Although I'm sad about our seniors leaving, I'm excited about the kids we have coming back. I'm excited about our recruiting class which is ranked 56th in the country."

Marshall ended the season

Thursday in the MAC Tournament quarterfinals at Cleveland's Gund Arena, an 82-70 loss to eventual champion Kent State.

White has a 101-69 record and .594 winning percentage at his alma mater. He is third in school history for coaching victories.

"The university is pleased that, under trying personal circumstances, Coach White won his 100th game this year," the statement from West said. "But, this was the sixth year in a row that we did not win our conference championship.

"Our expectations for the future are higher."

Marshall's season was marked with distractions and White's personal tragedy.

Herd players Monty Wright and William Butler sat out seven and eight early-season games respectively because of NCAA sanctions. Ardo Armpalu was suspended for the first 19 games.

White's family lost its Charleston home and personal belongings in an October fire. On March 1, his mother-in-law died.

Marshall also suffered from poor attendance. The 4,863 average for home games was the fourth-lowest in 21 seasons.

The Herd failed to reach postseason play in either the NCAA Tournament or NIT for the 14th consecutive year.

# New group forms to protect, promote local breed of horse

TIMES STAFF REPORT

In an effort to preserve and promote the Rocky Mountain Horse a group of individuals recently came together to form the Appalachian Regional Rocky Mountain Horse

Club.

These individuals hail from West Virginia, Tennessee, Virginia as well as Eastern Kentucky. They varied in backgrounds from breeders to housewives, all driven by one accord.

The forming of the Appalachian Regional Rocky Mountain Horse Club as one listened to the initial words spoken were to insight and arouse the attendees to the fact that the so called "Mountain Group" as it is sometimes referred too are not

only capable of preserving and protecting this resource but have for many years nurtured and cultivated this valuable asset.

The Rocky Mountain Horse however, did not always reside in Eastern Kentucky. It, like most every thing else in that era had to be brought up the Kentucky or Big Sandy rivers or over the mountains from somewhere else.

Ah, but once it arrived it was cherished, enhanced and grew.

Being isolated in the mountains of Breathitt, Knott, and Magoffin counties as well as other area of Eastern Kentucky this isolation harbored and protected this horse until a solid gene pool was established.

These genes were so well confirmed and defined that the mountain breeders bragged about it taking only two crosses to a non gaited horse to for ever established this Rocky Mountain four beat gait, into its offspring.

The key however is that it did appear. The old-time breeders of these mountain horses deserve all the credit for recognizing the quality, for preserving and developing the horse into what we enjoy today.

What is it that makes this animal so special?

What were the qualities that these old time breeders enjoyed and went to great lengths to breed into the second and now third generation of the Rocky Mountain Horse.

The horses are known for their calm temperament. A trait quite popular with horse enthusiasts the

world over.

If you are young and agile and interjected that doesn't mean a lot to you.

However, if you are the very young or are from the baby boomers generation this is one of the more desirable characteristics you look for in a mount.

This is a horse that will take care of you, while you learn to ride and enjoy this sport.

A valuable trait for us older generation.

Another trait so sought after is the gait. (The way in which the horse moves or travels), the gait of these horses become valuable to

those that desire a comfortable ride.

There is no bone-jarring ride with the Rocky breed. One can ride for hours in this ambling gait with out the pain and stiffness associated with other horse breeds. Calm and easy rides at about 10 miles per hour allows the rider to talk, sight see and enjoy the time on the horses back.

This also allows you additional time in the saddle without being completely given out at the days end.

The most striking of all the traits preserved by the old breeders was eye appeal.

(See HORSE, page six)

## MAC FOOTBALL

### Paintsville grad in Marshall spring drills

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Parker Diabo, a 6-foot, 187-pound sophomore from Paintsville High School is one of the newest members of the Marshall Thundering Herd football team. Diabo transferred from Campbellsville College. Diabo played high school football while still in middle school and played for both Walter Brugh and current Tiger head coach David LeMaster. He joins other area players Nathan Leslie (Prestonsburg), Joey Stepp (Sheldon Clark) and Chase Gibson (Pikeville) on the Marshall roster.

Marshall's depth chart for spring football practice includes

few position switches, the most noteworthy of which is former cornerback Terence Tarpley is listed as the starter at weakside linebacker.

Wide receiver Chris Ray is taking snaps at running back, adding depth there.

#### Marshall has a few new names on the roster since the end of the 2001 season. Joining Diabo are other newcomers:

■ Jed Nolan, a 6-2, 200-pound defensive back from PikeView High School in Athens, W.Va.

■ Oscar Alcantara, a 5-9,

170-pound wide receiver from Brentwood, N.Y., and a transfer from Stonybrook. Alcantara played quarterback, wide receiver, running back and returned kicks and punts at Stonybrook, an NCAA Division I-AA school. Alcantara shares his name with a lawyer for Rosa Parks.

■ Darnell Payne, a 6-2, 180-pound wide receiver from Cleveland Heights High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

■ Lorenzo Freeman, a 5-11, 183-pound running back from Kingstree, S.C. Freeman, a junior, was a member of Marshall's cheerleading squad last year.

■ Chris Twardy, a 6-1, 230-pound linebacker from Leanape High School in South Hampton, N.J.

■ William Carrington, a 6-3, 252-pound junior defensive tackle from Mount View High in Keystone, W.Va.

## AUTO RACING

# Marlin a throwback in NASCAR

by KEITH PARSONS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMPTON, Ga. — Winston Cup points leader Sterling Marlin is a throwback, a driver more comfortable talking chassis setups with his crew than doing a TV commercial.

And his fans wouldn't want it any other way.

"Who wants to pull for a pretty boy like Jeff Gordon?" said Marvin Sanders, who wore a T-shirt with Marlin's likeness to Sunday's MBNA America 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway. "Sterling's a real driver, somebody who grew up in the sport and isn't afraid to get his hands dirty working on his car."

It was the latter quality that might have cost Marlin a shot at winning his third Daytona 500 earlier this season.

After Marlin bumped his way past Gordon for the lead with six laps to go — sending Gordon into a spin in the process — Marlin's team noticed the right-front fender on its Dodge was rubbing against the tire. A few laps of this would cause the tire to puncture, possibly sending Marlin into the wall.

So when NASCAR threw the red flag and stopped the field to clean up a six-car accident on the same lap as the Marlin-Gordon tangle, Marlin unhooked his seat belts and got out of his car to check on the fender.

Seeing it was against the tire, he began tugging on the sheet metal. Since NASCAR rules clearly state no work can be done to a car during a red flag, an official quickly told Marlin to stop. But the deed was done.

Marlin was penalized and put at the back of the field, and he eventually finished eighth.

"We had to do something," Marlin said with his trademark Southern accent. "We didn't have nothing to lose, because the tire was probably going to blow out anyway, and NASCAR probably would've brought us in before that when the tire started smoking."

Since his adventure on the backstretch at Daytona was shown on national TV, Marlin has become something of a celebrity.

"Everybody has a good laugh about it, telling me just to stay in the car from now on," he said with a smile.

But to fans such as Sanders, it was no laughing matter.

"NASCAR should have let him fix his car," Sanders said. "I wish more of the drivers were like that. That's old school."

"Old school" definitely describes the 44-year-old Marlin. He was born and raised in Columbia, Tenn., where he still lives. He followed in the footsteps of his father, Coo Coo, one of NASCAR's independent drivers for most of his career who never had a major sponsor.

Sterling Marlin started working on his father's car when he was 13, and his 25-year driving career began after Coo Coo got injured in a wreck at Talladega.

The next week's race was in Nashville, Tenn., and since what little sponsorship the team had was based there, it was decided Sterling would drive if he could get the car ready.

"He told me if I could fix the car, I could run it," Sterling Marlin said. "So me and my buddies and cousins and everybody just pitched in and fixed it."

Since that first race, Marlin has nine Winston Cup victories, including back-to-back Daytona 500s. He's also won more than \$20 million in prize money.

But success hasn't changed him.

"He's still the same person he was when I met him 25 years ago," said his team manager, Tony Glover. "He's just a laid-back guy who loves racing and loves being around it."

Even though he's made a small fortune in the sport, Marlin misses some of the fun he used to have when he first started.

"A lot of these guys don't know what it used to be like," he said. "We'd get done at the track and everybody'd go back to the same motel and mess around in the swimming pool or whatever. We just had fun."

Now most drivers leave the garage and walk to their million-dollar motor homes, which normally are parked a short distance away. They fly from race to race in private jets and make appearances all over the country for their sponsors.

It's enough to make Marlin shake his head and wonder about the good old days.

"I never thought I'd see Winston Cup racing where it is today," Marlin said. "It just keeps growing and growing. I can't see where it's going to stop."



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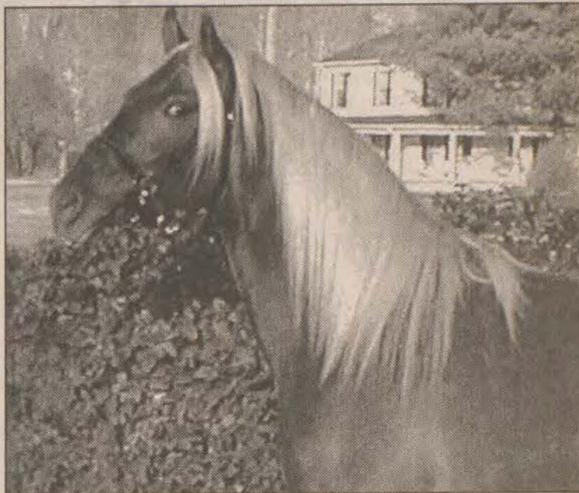
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■ Montana

Horse

Continued from p5

Some call it conformation, beauty or good looks. They, the breeders protected this trait as well. It can be described in many different ways. It basically comes down to the fact that they are pleasing to the eye. The dark chestnut almost black body color (Chocolate) when adorned with the snow-white mane and tail combination is striking and very appealing. These qualities are the result of many years of careful breeding by knowledgeable

mountain individuals. A product developed in these mountains that once toiled during the week for its owners but attractive enough when hooked to the family buggy to take them to town on Saturday and church on Sunday. A truly multi-purpose product. A product that has survived the on slough of the internal combustion engine, motorized farm tractors and modern transportation. The Appalachian Regional Rocky Mountain Horse Club was formed to pro-

mote, preserve and protect the Rocky Mountain Horse. It is an effort of over 100 founding individuals first to acknowledge the animal and attempt to save and share this animal. So if you have the desire to become involved with this horse or need the initial encouragement that a group such as this can provide. This organization is for you. The club has huge plans for its membership, trail rides, cookouts and horse shows,

as well as an old fashion trading day. Just as the old time breeders, J. B. Smith, Eugene Sebastian and Sam Clemons developed and preserved this horse for us so are the goals of the newly formed Appalachian Regional Rocky Mountain Horse Club. Virginia resident Linda Bolling serves as the president of the group. Allen's Ocie May is the vice-president. For further information and to contact the club,

**Appalachian Regional Rocky Mountain Horse Club**  
Linda Bolling, President  
Route 1 Box 31  
Nora, Va. 24272  
  
Ocie May, Vice-president  
P.O. Box 31  
Allen, Ky. 41603  
Phone: 606/874-1215

H A R N E S S R A C I N G

**Northfield Park results (March 12)**

**Armbro Sweepstake**  
Finish: 5th  
Class: NW200PSCD  
Owner: Harla Renae Conn (Martin)  
Driver: Elliott Deaton  
Trainer: Steve Morningstar

**Shy Roller**  
Finish: 4th  
Class: 3000CLCD  
Driver: Gerald Russell  
Trainer: Gerald Russell

**Donmar Harris**  
Finish: 8th  
Class: 4000CL  
(in the same class)  
Driver: Todd Jones  
Trainer: C. B. Loney

**Scuba Cam**  
Finish: 9th  
Driver: David Hawk  
Trainer: Gerald Russell

**Sir Walter Raleigh**  
Finish: 9th  
Class: 6000CL  
Driver: Bruce Sturgeon  
Trainer: C. B. Loney

**Lebanon Raceway (March 13)**  
Class: 2000CLFM (raced in same class)

**Broadway Minx**  
Finish: 2nd  
Driver: Jimmy Whisman  
Trainer: Roy Murphy

**Here We Go**  
Finish: 4th  
Driver: James Dailey  
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

**Looks Likea Peach**  
Finish: 7th  
Driver: Josh Sutton  
Trainer: Lamar Moody

**O'Malley**  
Fin: 8th  
Class: 2500CLFM  
Driver: Jeff Brewer  
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

**L S Purse Snatcher**  
Finish: 7th  
Class: 4000CL  
Driver: Jeff Brewer  
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

**Fast Foot Freddie**  
Fin: 1st  
Class: 2000CLHG  
Driver: Jeff Brewer  
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

**Rockytop Strokin**  
Fin: 8th  
Class: W1-2XPMLHG  
Driver: Steve Martz

Trainer: Steve Martz

**Tugfire**  
Finish: 7th  
Class: NW3PMLT  
Driver: Steve Martz  
Trainer: Steve Martz

**G A's Jay Net**  
Finish: 7th  
Class: W1-2XPMLFM  
Driver: James Dailey  
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

**Tralee Bay**  
Finish: 1st  
Class: 2000CLHG  
Driver: Sam Noble III  
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

**Northfield Park results (March 13)**  
**Sand Rounder**

Finish: 1st  
Class: 10000NW4LC  
Driver: Elliott Deaton  
Trainer: Steve Morningstar

**J D Shadow**  
Finish: 7th  
Class: 3000CLCD  
Driver: Greg Grismore  
Trainer: C. B. Loney

**Ronson**  
Finish: 6th  
Class: NW300PSLC  
Driver: David Ward  
Trainer: Gerald Russell

**Super Mario B**  
Finish: 5th  
Driver: Greg Grismore  
Trainer: C. B. Loney

**Murano**  
Finish: 6th

Driver: David Ward  
Trainer: Gerald Russell

**UPCOMING ENTRIES, STARTING MONDAY**

**Northfield Park (Monday)**

**Dokken**  
Class: NW200PSCD  
Driver: David Ward

**Hardtop**  
Class: 8000CL NW3  
Driver: Elliott Deaton

Shy Roller  
Class: 3000CLCD  
Driver: David Ward

Armbro Sweepstake  
Class: 3000CLCD  
Driver: Elliott Deaton

**Donmar Harris**  
Class: 3000CLCD  
Driver: Greg Grismore

**Imacatch**  
Class: NW200PSCD  
Driver: Elliott Deaton

**Pocono Downs (Tuesday)**  
**Johnny Be Gone**  
Class: 6000CLHC  
Driver: Jason J. Brewer

**Future Direction**  
Class: NW2EXTPMLT  
Driver: Jason J. Brewer

(Note: Tuesday night will be Jason J. Brewer's first night driving at Pocono Downs.)

KABC

Continued from p1

head coach Bill Mike Runyon (Paintsville). Newsome led the state in scoring this past season, averaging just over 30 points per game. Runyon, who has taken a total of seven Paintsville High boys' basketball teams to the Boys' Sweet Sixteen and has a state crown to his credit was back playing in the regional finals once again this season before being upended by Shelby Valley. Going into this year's final 15th Region game, Runyon, who has John Pelphrey, Keith Adkins, J.R. VanHoose and Todd Tackett on a long list of players he's mentored over the years, was a perfect seven-of-seven in regional championship games. Whitesburg was well-represented on the list. Bryan Howard won the 14th Region Player of the Year honor and Danny Bates was honored as the top coach in the region just to the south of the 15th. Ashland center Mark Surgalski was named the player of the year in the 16th Region, while Rowan County head coach Don Daniel was named coach of the year.

**A complete list of coaches and players of the year follows: (Players listed first.)**

- 1st - Corey Turner (Heath); Jimmy Long (Heath)
- 2nd - Robert Pendleton (Webster County); Phil Gibson (Henderson County)
- 3rd - Chris Gaither (Grayson County); Todd Johnson (Grayson County)
- 4th - Brandon Stockton (Glasgow); Tim Riley (Warren Central)
- 5th - Quinton Smith (North Hardin); James Haire (Elizabethtown)
- 6th - Anthony Milan (Fairdale); Joe Bailey (Beth Haven)
- 7th - Johnny Mathies (Male); Joe Bergamini (St. Xavier)
- 8th - Donta Smith (Oldham County); Gary Forrest (Oldham County)
- 9th - Joe Bramlage (Dixie Heights); Dave Faust (St. Henry)
- 10th - Preston LeMaster (Bourbon County); tie - Mike Reitz (Clark County) and Bart Rison (Montgomery County)
- 11th - Butch Joiner (east Jessamine); Chris O'Bryan (east Jessamine)
- 12th - Evan Dick (Wayne County); Rodney Woods (Wayne County)
- 13th - Eric Ely (Bell County); Clayton Cash (Rockcastle County)
- 14th - Bryan Howard (Whitesburg); Danny Bates (Whitesburg)
- 15th - Shawn Newsome (Allen Central); Bill Mike Runyon (Paintsville)
- 16th - Mark Surgalski (Ashland); Don Daniel (Rowan County)

Dance

Continued from p1

Pee Wee Elite team qualified for finals with a first-place finish in the Pom Division and a tie for first in the jazz division. The Junior Elite qualified with a second-place finish in both the pom and jazz categories. The Senior Elite had an outstanding showing, making a nice effort in prelims, but unfortunately, did not qualify for finals. During the final competition all preliminary scores were dropped. The Pee Wee Elite took first-place in the pom and jazz categories and was also named Grand National Champion. The Junior Elite took first-place honors in the pom category and second-place in the jazz category. Both teams received trophies and National Champion banners. Each team member also received a National Champion medal. The competition will be aired twice on The Sunshine Network

- first on April 14 and again on April 16. Check local listings for times. Some team members also fared very well individually as they competed and were awarded. Chelsea Hereford had a fourth-place finish in the youth solo division and Alicyn Dyer had a fourth-place finish in the Junior Solo Division. In the youth duo/trio division, Charlotte Hale and Emily Stanley took first-place honors with Laiken Maggard, Haley Dyer and Peyton Howard took second. By Shey McDonald and Lindsay Maggard took first-place in the Junior Duo/trio Division. Many team members were also chosen as All-Americans. The teams, which are to be congratulated on their successful showings, are led by Jody Shepherd.

Comments

ing around for an Oldham County shot-blocker. "They're a perimeter offense, but part of their offense is to penetrate and pitch," said Oldham Coach Gary Forrest, himself about 6-foot-6. "They were doing a good job of driving, but we had Smith and Neal in there, and when (Travis) Liedtke is playing, there's even more depth. "When you drive in there and get by one and then there's another one, it wears on you." Smith, my friends, is a man. At 6-5, 200 pounds, he's an all-stater in both football and basketball. Matt Jacobson offers help at 6-4, 185 pounds. Neal, the other shot-blocker who added 11 points and six rebounds, is the shrimp of the group, checking in at 6-3, 185. Shelby Valley caught a break

when Liedtke (6-6, 200) could play only 7:17 thanks to a broken hand. They had enough firepower yesterday. During the regular season, it didn't matter that Shelby Valley's tallest contributor is listed as 6-1; with the exception of Pike County Central, no one else in the 15th Region had it either. But this wasn't the 15th, and it did matter. Unfortunately for the good guys, it played the deciding factor. Let's get back to Mr. Smith for a moment. If 29 points on 12-of-16 shooting along with nine rebounds doesn't tell you all you need to know, consider this: Such is his football acumen that his skills are desired by Michigan and Notre Dame. That, my friends, is the elite

level of collegiate football. And if he can qualify academically, he can choose his poison. Yesterday, the venom he spewed proved deadly for Shelby Valley. A lot of things looked familiar yesterday in Rupp Arena. At 12:35, the blue-and-white came charging out of the tunnel, W-I-L-D-C-A-T-S spelled out across their chests, and that familiar fight song rang through the storied rafters. Oh, the lyrics aren't "On, on, U-of-K", but they aren't far from it either. There was one difference, however, in at least this Wildcat team and the one who has occupied Rupp Arena for this season: Heart. "It's hard, losing on the Rupp Arena floor," said Josh Goad, whose long battles in the post with the timbers wearing Oldham County uniforms yielded a solid scar on the right side of his neck, along with 13 points. "We really played hard." He was right. The effort was there. The size

wasn't. So in the end, the Colonels of Oldham County will play Lexington Catholic, while Shelby Valley's terrific season ends at 25-7. But when push comes to shove, what happened on Thursday will mean more to the young men from Shelby Valley than Oldham. Rowe was right on the money when he said this week of his kids running onto the Rupp Arena floor, "They'll take it with them to the grave." Then there's this. When the teams ran onto the court yesterday, I happened to be standing with KHSAA Assistant Commissioner Julian Tackett, himself a mountain product. First came Oldham, then Valley. And with that, Tackett turned and gave me a smile. "There's something special when a mountain kid runs out onto this floor," he said. "Did you see it?" Yes, I saw it. And Thursday, 14 young men from Pike County lived it. All in all, it wasn't a bad day.

Continued from p1

Soccer

Continued from p1

12 (U12), one under 14 (U14), and two under 19 (U19) traveling teams. Floyd County Youth Soccer will also have an under six (U6) non-traveling division that will be playing weekly at PCC. And positions are still open. We still have a few slots, those interested need to register on line www.ekysa.org" www.ekysa.org as soon as possible," said Maggie Banks with Floyd County Youth Soccer. "Sorry, but once teams are full, registration for that age

group will be closed and late comers will be added to a list to contact in case someone drops out." As of March 12, EKYS listed a total of 54 traveling teams compiled from Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Knott, Letcher, Martin, Breathitt and Perry counties. Play dates will be each Saturday, April 6-June 1. Children who have registered with Floyd county should be hearing from their coaches in the next few days to begin practice at the Prestonsburg fields.

Wrestling

Continued from p1

at the time. All the top names competed; Hulk Hogan, Andre the Giant, Ricky Steamboat, Big John Studd were just a few of the headliners. Alongside the Federation's top talent were some of the entertainment world's biggest names - Liberace, Billy Martin, Muhammad Ali were just some of the names involved. The first match in WrestleMania history was Tito Santana against the Executioner. Santana would compete in the first nine WrestleMania events. The first title change in WrestleMania history saw the Iron Sheik and Nikolai Volkoff defeat Barry Windham and Mike Rotundo for the Tag Team Championship. Also at the first WrestleMania, Wendy Richter defeated Leilani Kai for the Women's Championship. The main event at the first WrestleMania saw Hogan and Mr. T team up against Roddy Piper and Paul Orndorff. King King Bundy defeated S.D. Jones in just nine seconds at WrestleMania. That record would stand for almost 10 years, until Diesel defeated Bob Backlund to win the World Wrestling Federation Championship in just six seconds. Coincidentally, both of those matches took place at Madison Square Garden. Ring announcer Howard Finkel began his WrestleMania

iron-man streak at the first WrestleMania. Finkel is the only performer to appear at all 16 WrestleMania events! At WrestleMania I, Andre the Giant and Big John Studd competed in a \$15,000 body slam match. After Andre slammed Studd, he won the \$15,000 - which he threw out to the crowd at MSG before Studd's manager, Bobby Heenan, snuck up behind him and stole the money back. Rock and roll megastar Cyndi Lauper seconded Wendi Richter to the ring for her Women's Championship match against Leilani Kai. Leilani Kai was the Women's Champion at the very first WrestleMania at Madison Square Garden. Leilani would return to MSG nine years later for WrestleMania X, when she challenged Alundra Blayze for that very same title. WrestleMania I was the first of three WrestleManias in New York. The following year, WrestleMania II was held at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island, and in 1994, WrestleMania X again emanated from Madison Square Garden. And this year, we have Wrestlemania XVIII. The main event for this year's superstar pro wrestling card is Hollywood Hulk Hogan vs. The Rock. The event is available only on pay-per-view.

WVU

Continued from p1

ment that has led to a school-record tying three consecutive NCAA appearances and back-to-back Southeastern Conference Championships. The 1999 and 2000 teams made the first back-to-back Sweet 16 appearances in school history and the 2000 squad made the first-ever appearance in the National Championship game. The Gators are 102-56 (.645) during Pelphrey's five-year stint in Gainesville and only six teams in the nation have won more games than Florida in the past two years. Pelphrey's accomplishments have not gone unnoticed by his peers. In a March of 2001 survey of assistant coaches around the nation, he was named the most ready assistant to become a head coach, leading a pack more than 20 assistants. At age 33, what better time for Pelphrey to move on and become a head coach? None? Maybe. Prior to his stint at Marshall, Pelphrey served as an assistant coach at Oklahoma State in 1993-94. That year the Cowboys went 24-10 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. While with the Cowboys, Pelphrey assisted head coach Eddie Sutton, whom he played for as a freshman at Kentucky, in all facets of the basketball program. It proved to be a nice experience for Pelphrey. He had the great chance to coach under the coach that recruited him to play college basketball. Things got real good for Pelphrey when Rick Pitino landed at Kentucky. After averaging just 1.7 points and 1.0 rebound a game as a redshirt freshman at Kentucky in 1988-89, Pelphrey embraced the Pitino work ethic and style of play and his aver-

age climbed to 13.0 points a game as a sophomore in Pitino's first campaign with the Wildcats in 1989-90. A natural leader, Pelphrey was named team captain as a junior and continued to improve, scoring 14.4 points in 1990-91. For his efforts, he earned Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America honors after being named first-team All-SEC by the league coaches and UPI (AP named him second team). "I wouldn't trade John Pelphrey for any player in America," said Pitino as his 6-7 forward entered his senior year. Again elected team captain, he typified the heart and soul of the Wildcat squad that scratched and clawed its way to an SEC Tournament Championship and came within two seconds of the Final Four. Pelphrey and his three senior classmates from the 1991-92 season had the ultimate honor bestowed on them, as they became one of 29 players in UK history to have their jerseys retired in an April 7 ceremony. Before turning to the coaching profession, Pelphrey played professionally in France and Spain in 1992 and 1993. He finished his prep career with 2,477 points and 1,316 rebounds. He led Paintsville High to the semifinals of the state tournament as a senior and three times took his teams to regional titles. He was also a pitcher and shortstop on the baseball team under head coach Charlie Adkins. Back to WVU. Pelphrey continues to be courted by WVU. The Mountaineers need a head coach and the Paintsville appears to be a very likely replacement.

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or 1 (800) 880-4107

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# Regional COLLEGE

Sunday, March 17, 2002

## Inside

- ▶ Navajo Nation • C1
- ▶ College Calendar • C1
- ▶ Sunday @ Home • C5
- ▶ Classifieds • C7

HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

## EKU to host regional reception March 28

### Submitted article

PRESTONSBURG — Prospective students and their families from eastern Kentucky are invited to learn more about educational opportunities at Eastern Kentucky University at a regional reception Thursday, March 28, in Prestonsburg.

The informal event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mountain Arts

Center. All prospective students, including high school and community college students and non-traditional students, and their families are invited.

Representatives from each of the university's five academic colleges will be present, along with representatives from Admissions, Student Success Institute, Academic Advising, Financial Assistance, Scholarships, Housing, ROTC and Athletics. Also,

EKU President Joanne Glasser plans to attend.

No pre-registration is necessary. Refreshments will be served, and a drawing will be held for a \$500 book scholarship, to be awarded to a current high school senior who attends Eastern this fall.

The Prestonsburg reception is one of four similar events planned throughout central and southeastern

Kentucky this spring. The University also has one remaining Spring Spotlight Day on campus — Saturday, April 13.

"Without doubt, a college education is a key to a bright future," said Stephen Byrn, director of admissions at EKU. "We take seriously our responsibility to provide information about educational opportunities at Eastern. At the same time, we realize

that often it's difficult for students and their families to travel to the Richmond campus, so this series of regional receptions is designed to provide the information, encouragement and support that students need to take that next important step in their lives."

Those unable to attend a reception or Spotlight Day may complete the

(See EKU, page two)

## College Calendar

### Bi-term Registration

Registration for the spring bi-term semester is now taking place at Prestonsburg Community College. The available classes will include biology, computer, law enforcement, nursing, political science and wellness from low-impact aerobics to golf.

For more information, call 886-3863 or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 266.

### Dance Classes at HCC

Hazard Community College will offer a beginning and social ballroom dancing class on six consecutive Tuesday nights beginning April 2.

The beginner classes will be from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and the intermediate classes 1 and 2 will be from 8:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Classes will be held in the First Federal Center of HCC. Teachers are Sherry and Bill Bettinazzi. The cost is \$40 per person or \$70 per couple.

Sign up now by calling Janet Hurley at 436-5721, ext. 8065.

### HCC Dance

The Student Government Association of Hazard Community College will be hosting a Spring Fling dance on April 5, from 6-10 p.m., in the First Federal Building room 123. Music will be provided by a DJ, refreshments will be served and dress is casual.

Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples in advance; \$5 for singles and \$7 for couples at the door. This dance is open to the community and everyone is welcome. Tickets can be purchased from any member or advisor of SGA, or from the records office at HCC. You can buy tickets in First Federal Center room 207 or call 436-5721 ext. 8049. All funds from ticket sales will go for student loans.

Please remember that no drugs or alcohol are allowed on campus.

## MSU offers sports management degree

MOREHEAD - Morehead State University is expanding its curriculum with a new undergraduate degree program in sport management.

In February, the Council on Postsecondary Education approved the addition of a Bachelor of Arts in Sport Management degree program in the University's Department of Health, Physical Education and Sport Sciences. The new program replaces the Bachelor of Arts in recreation program, which had a more limited focus.

"Sport management was the most requested program by prospective students in our service region," said Dr. Dayna Brown, department

(See SPORTS, page two)

## Navajo nation member speaks at Pikeville

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

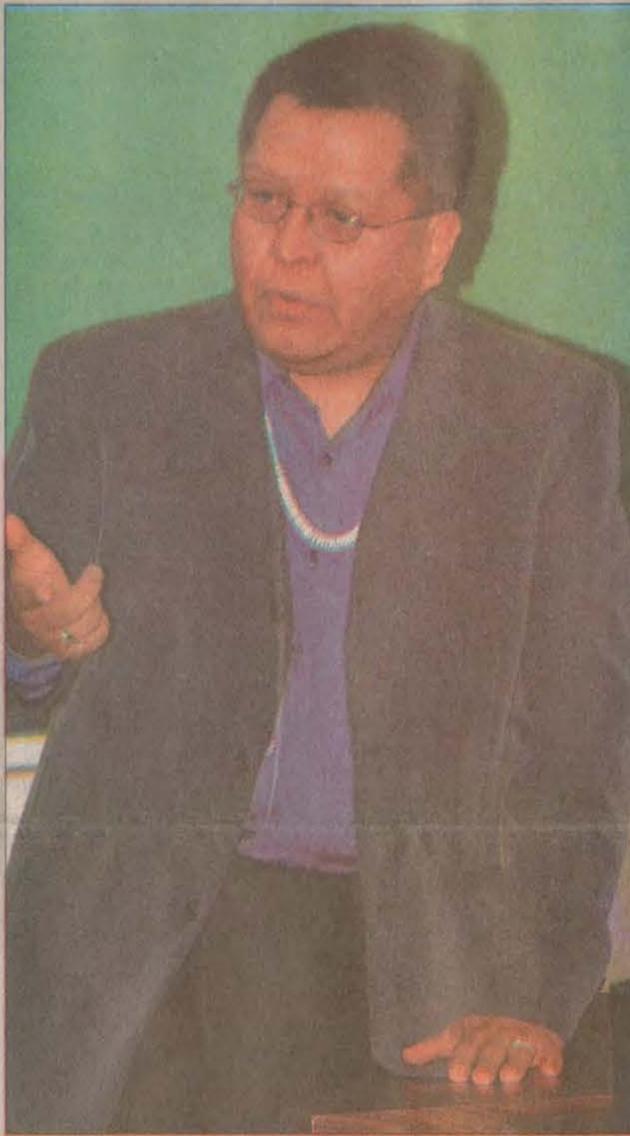
A member of the Navajo Nation of New Mexico, Dr. Wesley Thomas, has been educating Pikeville College students on Native Americans and some of the problems that their communities face.

Thomas returned to college at the age of 35 and at the age of 44 he had received a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Washington in Seattle. He teaches at the University of Indiana and has been living away from the reservation for 24 years. However, he said that he returns five or more times a year to visit his mother and catch up on all the gossip.

Thomas said that he had been coming to Pikeville since 1976 and had come up this year during spring break to speak to classes of Peggy Davis, who is associate professor of anthropology at Pikeville.

According to Thomas, the students are interested in topics such as the Navajo language, life on a reservation, and religion. Commenting on religion, he said that the Navajo did

(See EKU, page two)



Dr. Wesley Thomas visited Pikeville College this week to educate students on the issues faced by Native American communities.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

## Salisbury honored at PCC meeting

PRESTONSBURG — In its regularly scheduled meeting on Feb. 19, the Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors recognized Frank E. Salisbury for his service to the board and the community.

Salisbury served as a board member

from April 1999 until his term ended in December. A framed resolution honoring Salisbury for his hard work, dedication and commitment to the college and the Big Sandy area was adopted at the meeting and presented to him by Chair Jean Hale.

Salisbury accepted the resolution and spoke briefly about his role with the board and the many positive improvements that have occurred at PCC since the appointment of Dr. George Edwards as president in November 2000.

Salisbury retired from AEP and is currently the development officer for the Ashland Community and Technical College District.

In other action, the board of directors approved the college's annual plan for 2001-2002, accepted the 2000-2001 annual report, and approved the appointment of Paul R. Gearheart as emeritus board member. Additionally, professors Mike Dixon and Shawn Roop gave a presentation about the PCC law enforcement program.

A board subcommittee was asked to provide a report to evaluate the college president. Dr. Edwards then presented a comprehensive activities report. Of greatest interest to the board were Dr. Edwards' visits to area high schools

(See PCC, page two)



Pictured above from left to right, are, Dr. George Edwards, president P'burg Community College, Frank E. Salisbury, Board of Directors, and Jean Hale, Chair, Board of Directors.

## EKU, Morehead, Kentucky State, UK Cooperate to offer Kentucky Teachers Network

LEXINGTON — The 21st annual Kentucky Teachers Network education job fair/career day will be held Thursday, March 28 at the University of Kentucky.

The Network, a cooperative venture of the career services offices at Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Kentucky State University and the University of Kentucky, attracts

recruiters from more than 100 school systems in Kentucky and other states. The recruiters are looking for teachers, counselors, administrators, occupational therapists, interpreters for the hearing-impaired, school psychologists, speech pathologists and other school personnel.

The four institutions will host the event from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the University of

Kentucky's Student Center. Students and alumni from all area colleges and universities are welcome to attend.

"The four institutions are pleased to be able to provide this service to the Commonwealth," said Art Harvey, coordinator for employment in education and the retired director of EKU's Division of Career Services. "Feedback from past

events indicates this service is well-received by candidates and school systems alike.

"This format has evolved from employer suggestions and helps address the increasing need for candidates," said Diane Kohler, associate director of the UK Career

(See UK, page two)

## Social work classes return to MSU-P'burg

PRESTONSBURG - Morehead State University will again bring its core social work classes to the Big Sandy area for the fall 2002 semester.

Classes offered at MSU at Prestonsburg, located at 719 University Drive, include: SWK 320 Human Behavior and the Social Environment-Conception to Young Adulthood and SWK 324 Social Work Research on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

To be eligible, students must have completed 61 hours of required MSU classes, 61 hours of Kentucky

Community and Technical College

System (KCTCS) classes that transfer as equivalents of the MSU classes, or an associate degree from a community college that includes SWK 210 Orientation to Social Work and SWK 230 Social Welfare, History and Ethics. KCTCS social work classes, which substitute for the MSU's SWK 210 and SWK 230, are HS 101 Introduction to Human Services and SWK 222 Development of Social Welfare. Students are encouraged to contact the program's site facilitator, Gwen Hall, to determine eligibility.

The research class will be taught via interactive television (ITV). The number of students that can be accommodated at the distance learning labs will limit enrollment.

Social work electives and other courses required for the Bachelor of Social Work degree have been taught in the area for several years. Before the fall 2001 semester, social work students had to commute or move to the main campus to take the core classes. That changed last fall when the University offered two classes locally through distance learning/interactive television (ITV).

Three core courses are currently being taught on the Prestonsburg campus and only one course is being taught via ITV. Two professors commute from the main campus to teach the other two classes.

Enrollment in the fall 2002 classes should allow students to graduate with a

(See CLASSES, page two)

# 'Boyz n the Hood,' 'Dogma' directors to speak at 'UK film festival'

LEXINGTON — Acclaimed film director John Singleton and enigmatic film director Kevin Smith will appear at the University of Kentucky SplitScreen Film Festival from April 12 to 16. The two will share

their thoughts and experiences about the art of filmmaking and directing at the festival, which will showcase the talent of local filmmakers.

Singleton will speak at 8 p.m. April 12 in UK's Memorial Hall.

Smith will speak at 7 p.m. April 15 in Memorial Coliseum.

Singleton's directorial debut, "Boyz N the Hood," a tough, intelligent, plain-speaking look at friends in gang-ridden South Central Los Angeles, earned him

Oscar nominations for Best Original Screenplay and Best Director. He is the first African American and the youngest filmmaker ever to receive an Oscar nomination in the best director category.

Singleton also directed "Higher Learning," "Poetic Justice" and "Shaft." His acting and producing credits are numerous. He is known for casting famous hip-hop musicians such as Ice Cube, Tupac Shakur and Busta Rhymes in his works.

Smith's first major motion picture, "Clerks," scored him the Young Cinema Award at the 1994 Cannes Film Festival, the Filmmaker's Trophy at the 1994 Sundance Film Festival and the Independent Spirit Award for Best First Feature and for Best First Screenplay in 1995.

Smith went on to direct "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy," "Dogma" and "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back." In addition to directing, Smith has numerous writing, acting and producing credits.

Tickets for Singleton and Smith's appearances went on sale March 1 through Ticketmaster outlets. For ticket information, call (859) 257-TICS.

# Folk singer to perform at Morehead University

MOREHEAD — A popular folk singer who has toured the U.S. and Europe for the past 15 years will perform at Morehead State University's "Americana Crossroads Live" on Friday, Feb. 22, in Duncan Recital Hall on the campus.

Singer-songwriter Greg Trooper will perform along with Melvin Goins & Windy Mountain and Atwater-Donnelly at the concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Doors open to the public at 7 p.m. to allow campus guests to visit the performers' and sponsors' display tables.

Described by Pulse magazine as "one of the best-kept secrets in Nashville," Trooper is currently touring the U.S. to promote his fifth album, "Straight Down Rain." A native of Little Silver, N.J., he learned to play guitar when he was 14 and quit high school to play in local bands.

Trooper moved to New York City in the 1980s, where he started his own band, releasing albums in 1986 and 1992. He won a New York Music Award and began touring the country to promote his Americana sound.

After landing in Nashville, he produced "Noises in the Hallway" in 1995 and "Popular Demons" in 1998. The latter received a "Folk Album of the Year" nomination from the Nashville Music Awards. In his latest release, Trooper includes songs that range from the wistful regret of "Nothing But You" to the social commentary of

"Sometimes it Takes a Hurricane."

Numerous artists, including Steve Earle, Billy Bragg and Vince Gill, have recorded Trooper's songs.

The free concert is presented by WMKY 90.3 FM, MSU's public radio to the mountains, and the University's Kentucky Center for Traditional Music (KCTM). Sponsors include Farmers Mercantile, Morehead Tourism Commission, Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival and KCTM.

A recording of the live performance will air on WMKY on

Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.

WMKY has produced a CD, "Best of Americana Crossroads Live," which features 18 performances from the first six concerts in the series. The CD may be purchased at Farmers Mercantile, the Kentucky Folk Art Center and Main Street Music in Morehead, as well as CD Central in Lexington.

Additional information on the concert or the CD is available by calling WMKY at

(606) 783-2001 or (800) 286-9659. Details also may be found on the Web site at [www.wmkyradio.com](http://www.wmkyradio.com).

# MSU holding election for faculty regent

MOREHEAD — Election day is Monday, March 18, for all eligible faculty members at Morehead State University to vote for the next faculty regent.

Ballots may be cast from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Riggle Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Anyone wishing to vote by absentee ballot must obtain one from the Faculty Senate secretary in Room 26, Fields Hall.

Faculty members may

declare candidacy or be nominated for the position by other faculty members. A petition for nomination must be signed by at least 15 faculty members, who are both eligible to vote and not listed on any other candidate's petition.

Eligibility requirements for Faculty Regent and necessary forms are located at [www.moreheadstate.edu/units/facsenate](http://www.moreheadstate.edu/units/facsenate).

A list of faculty members that are eligible to vote is prepared

by the Office of the Provost and should be posted on each department's bulletin board no later than Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Names of eligible candidates will be posted no later than Wednesday, March 13.

Current Faculty Regent, Dr. Lynne Fitzgerald, MSU professor of health, physical education and recreation, was elected in June 1999. Her three-year term ends on July 1.

She is the eighth faculty member to serve on MSU's Board of Regents since the state legislature created the faculty representative position in 1968.

## PCC

Continued from p1

beginning in December and his individual orientation sessions with new board members Malcolm Layne, Peggy Blankenship, Kitty White and student representative Rachelle Burchett.

The PCC board of directors meets six times a year, with the next meeting scheduled for April 29.

## UK

Continued from p1

Center. Seniors and alumni should dress for a professional interview and bring multiple copies of their resumes. Although no formal interviews will be scheduled in advance, they may be conducted at the event.

In some cases, Kohler said, school systems will know some of their needs for this fall, "but they all need a bank of candidates from which they can draw."

No pre-registration is required for students and alumni, and even sophomores and juniors are welcome to attend, Kohler emphasized. School systems must pre-register either on-line at [www.career.eku.edu](http://www.career.eku.edu) or by calling 859-622-1707.

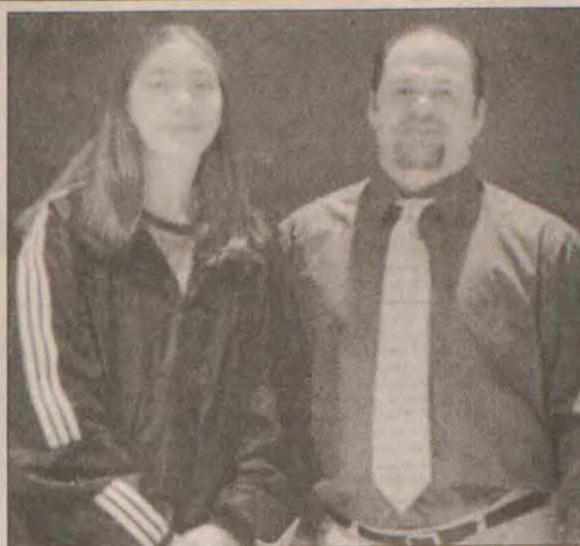
Candidates who want more information on the event may call ECU's career services office at 859-622-1707.

## EKU

Continued from p1

application process on-line at [www.eku.edu](http://www.eku.edu).

The university recently announced a new summer school schedule that provides more flexibility with four-, six-, eight- and 12-week sessions. The fall admission deadline is Aug. 1. For more information, call the admissions office, toll-free, at 800-465-9191, or visit [www.eku.edu](http://www.eku.edu).



Submitted photo  
Samantha Farthing, left, is a Floyd County Robinson Scholar who participated in the academic meet held in January at Hazard Community College. Shown with her is James M. Davis, regional coordinator for the University of Kentucky program.

# Robinson Scholars attend academic meeting at HCC

The University of Kentucky sponsored an academic meeting for its Robinson Scholars this past January 26 at Hazard Community College. The Write Place project is a newly created internet based writing program that provides students with an opportunity to develop new writing skills that are consistent with the curriculum alignment goals of the Department of Education.

The Write Place project is a component of the Kentucky

Virtual High School. The Robinson Scholars Program seeks to provide students with enhanced learning opportunities that will assist them in developing their capacity to learn new skills and utilize the most current curriculum available.

For more information about the Robinson Scholars Program, contact your local school counselor or call James M. Davis, regional coordinator at 435-2186.

## Navajo

Continued from p1

not designate a day or time to practice rituals but follow them in person.

"Every waking hour of your life, you are in that mode," said Thomas.

When away from home, Thomas said that he has to construct a religious space to give him identity. He said that he goes through a transition when he leaves the reservation because rules that apply there do not apply here and vice versa.

Thomas related that he chose anthropology because of his interest in the preservation of his people. He believes it is very important to teach reservation children the Navajo language and

when he returns to visit he refuses to speak to them in English.

Thomas gave a speech March 14 for both campus and community. His topic was "Current Issues and Problems in Native American Communities."

According to Thomas, some of the concerns are maintaining identity, social problems, and failure of the government to abide by treaties.

Thomas said that people assume they should do away with the treaties but "that would be like throwing away the constitution" because the signing of the treaties in the 1700s is what helped to establish the American government in the first place.

## Classes

Continued from p1

bachelor of social work degree from Morehead State University in May 2004. The classes to be offered are determined on a semester-by-semester basis, based on enrollment and academic success.

Social work majors must earn at least a "C" grade in the core classes and qualify for advanced status to be eligible for a second semester of core classes.

"Given the success and near-success rates of our first students, I'm confident that there will be sufficient interest and success," said Hall. We need to have a full class to maximize the learning experience and meet the expectations of the Council on Social Work Education.

"We encourage MSU students to pre-register and transfer students to enroll on the first day of registration," Hall said. "When we first offered these

classes last fall, we had 28 students enrolled and 17 more on a waiting list. We expect the classes to fill quickly."

Currently pursuing a social work degree are Bobby Baldrige of Eastern; Emily Bowen of Inez; Dwayne Crager of Prestonsburg; Melanie Davis of River; Derrick Fannin of Van Lear; Marie Moore of Thelma; Brenda Settles of Prestonsburg; Greta Smith of Prestonsburg; Joe Snyder of Langley; and Sharon Welch of Whitehouse.

Students interested in the program may contact Hall, a local social worker who facilitates the program and teaches some of the classes. Her office, located in Room 2E at the center, is open Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Additional information is available from Hall by calling (606) 886-2405 or by e-mail to [g.hall@moreheadstate.edu](mailto:g.hall@moreheadstate.edu).

## Sports

Continued from p1

Physical Education (NASPE). The new program officially begins in the fall, but students have already started signing up to begin coursework. Dr. Brown says there is no limit on the number of students that can participate in the program, but anyone interested should enroll as early as possible.

MSU also will continue to offer a master's degree program in sports administration for students wishing to further studies at the graduate level. Additional information about the program is available from the Department of Health, Physical Education and Sport Sciences at (606) 783-2180.

chair. "We saw the need to expand the focus of our bachelor's degree program so our students will have greater opportunities to apply their studies to all career levels, including team management, sales and advertising."

The sport management major is designed to help students develop expertise in business management and communications with an orientation toward the fields of sports and recreation. It also meets the 2000 national curriculum standards developed jointly by the North American Society of Sport Management (NASSM) and the National Association of Sport and

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- 2001 tax reform • C3
- Medicare and You • C3
- Bankruptcies • C4
- Recipes • C9

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M a r c h M a d n e s s :

**College rivalries play out in office pools**by ALLEN G. BREED  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Gary "G-Money" Davis is betting on Duke in the office basketball pool. He actually hates Duke, but he figures whatever happens, he wins.

If Duke loses, he gets the pleasure of seeing it. And if Duke goes all the way in the NCAA tournament, Davis — and

not one of those insufferable Duke fans — wins the pool.

"At least I kept a Duke fan from smiling. Nothing makes me happier than seeing those little blue tears when they've got their faces all painted up rolling down their cheeks," the software salesman and graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill says with an evil chuckle.

March Madness is in full swing, and

that means office pools.

"If you're not in prison, you know SOMEBODY who's pretty much running an office pool," says Doug Castaneda, race and sports supervisor for the Stardust hotel-casino in Las Vegas.

Office pools for money are generally illegal, even in Nevada. But if it's just a \$5 or \$10 game, and the person running it isn't trying to take a cut, police mostly look the other way.

"I'm sure the chief of police probably is in an office pool somewhere, you know," says Bob Stoll of San Francisco-based Dr. Bob Sports, an online betting information service.

Current figures are hard to come by. But a few years ago, the FBI estimated that more than \$2.5 billion was bet illegally on the 63-game men's bracket, on top of the \$80 million in legitimate wagers in Nevada.

There are dozens of Internet sites where people can download pool software or even pay someone to run a pool for them.

Espn.com expects 1 million people to enter its men's bracket pool this year for the chance to win a grand prize of \$10,000. Intertops.com, an offshore sports betting service in Antigua, says it

(See MADNESS page four)

**Medicare  
AND YOU**

Donna R. Morton  
Medicare Beneficiary  
Outreach Coordinator  
AdminStar Federal

**Q** Does Medicare help pay for services I receive from a dietician or nutritionist?

**A** Beginning January 1, 2002, Medicare covers Medical Nutrition Therapy (MNT) services for people with Medicare who have diabetes, kidney disease (but not on dialysis), and after a kidney transplant when referred by a doctor.

These services can be given by a registered dietician or nutrition professional and include nutritional assessment and counseling.

**Q** What types of services given by the dietician or nutritionist are considered covered by Medicare?

**A** Medical Nutrition Therapy services covered consist of an initial visit for an assessment; follow-up visits for interventions; and re-assessments as necessary during the 12-month period beginning with the initial assessment to assure compliance with the dietary plan.

**Q** How much will I have to pay for Medical Nutrition Therapy (MNT) services approved by Medicare?

**A** Medicare pays 80 percent of the Medicare approved amount for MNT after you meet your Medicare Part B \$100 deductible. You will owe 20 percent of the Medicare approved amount, and any unmet deductible on a claim that is assigned.

**Q** How do I submit a claim to Medicare?

**A** Medicare providers (hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, physicians, and suppliers) are required by law to file Medicare claims for covered services and supplies that you receive. You should not need to file any Medicare claims. Medicare claims must be filed within one full calendar year following the year in which the services were provided.

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.



Ralph Lundberg, Vice-President of Human Resources for Highlands Regional Medical Center, presents Angela Mosley, right, Certified Nurse Aide, with a plaque recognizing her as the institution's 2001 Employee of the Year.

submitted photo

**2001's tax reform should lead to lower income taxes**

**L**ike their fellow Americans from coast to coast, Kentucky's taxpayers should enjoy a lower bill from Uncle Sam on the federal income-tax returns due April 15, a University of Kentucky tax expert says.

"You won't see a substantial reduction in your income tax, but you should see a somewhat lower tax bill," says Tom Pope, an accounting professor at UK's Gatton College of Business and Economics.

**The savings will come in at least three areas, Pope says:**

■ A lowering in the rate paid on the first \$12,000 that married couples earn, from 15 percent to 10 percent. Singles, meanwhile, will feel that reduction on the first \$6,000 they earn;

■ An increase in the standard deduction the government allows taxpayers — \$7,600 in the case of married couples filing joint returns, and \$4,550 for singles. Last year, the standard deduction was \$7,350 for married couples filing jointly, and \$4,400

for singles; and  
■ A \$100 increase in the personal exemptions allowed for taxpayers and their dependents, from \$2,800 last

\$600 covered. (Singles received \$300.)

"If you got that check last year, you've already received your savings of 5 percent," he says.

But Pope notes some Americans may not have received those rebate checks.

Not to worry, Pope says. The Internal Revenue Service's Form 1040 for tax year 2001 includes a new "Line 47" — "Rate Reduction Credit." If you didn't receive your rebate check last year, you can file for it on this year's tax return.

"But you'd better be sure you didn't receive the rebate. If you claim the credit, the IRS will check on it," Pope says.

Parents with dependent children under age 17 at the end of 2001 also can look forward to a little more tax savings. The child tax credit, which amounted to \$500 per child last year, rises to \$600 per child on this year's tax bill, Pope says.

"Eventually, this credit will go up to \$1,000 per child," Pope says. Taxpayers who received large inheritances after the death of a loved

(See TAXES, page four)

*"If a person has an inclination to use a computer, there are some excellent software programs out there, and they can help reduce the cost and time involved in preparing tax returns,"*

— SAID POPE

year to \$2,900 this year.

Most Americans have already enjoyed the rate reduction on the amount due on the first \$12,000 (or \$6,000 for singles), Pope notes. That's what last summer's rebate checks of

**National study concludes that 'living wage' reduces poverty**by JUSTIN PRITCHARD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Home health care worker Claudia Arevalo says her life changed for the better in 2000, when San Francisco enacted its living wage law.

In 1998 she earned \$6 an hour, rented out a room in her apartment and worked 300-hour months that included night shifts as a janitor. Now Arevalo, 37, works a regular schedule.

"I have more time for my family, for myself. I have a better life," she said Wednesday. "It's the living wage that made the changes come."

A national study published Thursday by a private nonprofit, nonpartisan research group, fund many others also benefitted.

The study, conducted by the San Francisco-based Public Policy Institute of California, said cities like San Francisco that boost minimum wages above the federal floor are reducing poverty rates for the working poor, even as they increase unemployment.

More than 60 U.S. cities, counties or public agencies have adopted a living wage policy since 1994, despite critics who argue paying more than the federal \$5.15-per-hour minimum leads to layoffs while benefitting only a

(See POVERTY page four)



submitted photo

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perkins of Salyersville were the winners of Chrysler New Yorker from Nicholasville Road Auto Sales of Lexington. The giveaway was part of a promotion during the auto dealer's recent sale along U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

**House passes bill to set wage standards and help poor counties create jobs**

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Businesses seeking tax incentives to locate in Kentucky would have to meet wage and benefit standards, and more counties would qualify for state tax incentives under a bill passed by the House of Representatives March 7.

"We've been successful in creating jobs, but we're not providing a living

wage in some of those jobs," said Rep. Rob Wilkey, D-Franklin, the sponsor of House Bill 602.

Under Wilkey's bill, companies would have to pay employees at least one and a half times the federal minimum wage, or at least \$7.73 an hour, to qualify for state-sponsored tax breaks. In addition, wages would have to be at least 75 percent of the average statewide wage, or the average wage in the county where the busi-

ness was located, whichever is less.

The legislation also would make it easier for economically distressed counties to qualify for tax credits under the Kentucky Rural Economic Development Act by expanding the criteria for qualification. Under Wilkey's bill, criteria for obtaining KREDA assistance, which offers tax breaks for companies that locate in areas with high unemployment, would include the county's unemploy-

ment rate, percentage of adults with a high school education or equivalent, and road quality.

If the bill becomes law, 11 additional Kentucky counties would qualify for the KREDA program, Wilkey said. They are Allen, Bracken, Clinton, Estill, Fleming, Jackson, Lincoln, Metcalf, Owen, Owsley and Robertson counties.

House Bill 602 now moves to the Senate for its consideration.

# Bankruptcy Filings

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington during the week of March 8 to 14.

## Pikeville Division

### Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

- Larry Justice, Shelbyana.
- Mark R. Holbrook and Michelle E. Holbrook, Prestonsburg.
- Darfork Sales Inc., Hazard.
- Joyce Combs, Hazard.
- Chester Cody and Jamie L. Cody, Hazard.
- Wayne Feltner, Hazard.
- Kenneth W. Adams, Jeremiah.
- Elizabeth J. Cook and Sean Cook, Topmost.
- Sheila Jo Little, Pikeville.
- Sandra D. Smith, Hazard.

- Ronald Slone and Stacia Slone, Hueysville.
- Billy James Shepherd, Salyersville.
- Michael Bengel and Paula Bengel, Staffordsville.
- Alberta Burchett, Paintsville.
- Randy Holbrook, Paintsville.

- Brian Keith Dotson and Nikki Yvonne Dotson, Regina.
- Nancy L. Wiley, Staffordsville.
- Mary E. Tolson, Hazard.
- Janet Little and Marty Little, Beaver.
- Dale Edward Salyer, Salyersville.

- Heidi Grimm and Stephen R. Grimm, Staffordsville.
- Larry M. Delong and Melissa Delong, Pilgrim.
- Zella Johnson, Davella.

- Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.
- Charles Prater and Cheryl Prater, Salyersville.
- Francine A. Sexton, Letcher.
- Marie Noble and Sherman Noble, Clayhole.

- Bryda Holbrook, Neon.
- Andrew Rose and Girlie D. Rose, Emmalena.
- Irma Collins Combs and Tony D. Combs, Thornton.
- Billy J. Stapleton and Carolyn G. Stapleton, Prestonsburg.

# Will consumers change their habits?

by EILEEN ALT POWELL  
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK — A lot has happened in the past year to shake consumer confidence: The economy fell into recession, albeit a mild one, for the first time in a decade, and a lot of people lost their jobs. Terrorists obliterated the World Trade Center in New York. Enron collapsed, taking with it millions of dollars in employees' retirement savings and shareholders' investments.

Taken together, those events go a long way toward explaining why several recent surveys found Americans very jittery.

A poll by the Consumer Federation of America, for example, found consumers more interested in saving and debt repayment and less interested in spending.

The trend was especially strong among those in the 25-34 age group, said the federation's executive director, Stephen Brobeck.

"All they knew was rising affluence," he said. "Then came the dot-com bust, then Sept. 11. It was sobering."

Meanwhile, a survey by Charles Schwab & Co. found that a third of investors were less confident than a year ago about choosing investments they thought would perform well over time.

"In an up market, every one of us thought of ourselves as broker of the year," said Carrie

Schwab Pomerantz, founder of Schwab's "Women Investing Now" program. "Now we're seeing more clients asking for help."

It remains unclear, however, whether real changes are occurring in consumer behavior that could affect the U.S. economy and how lasting they might be.

"What consumers say they are planning to do and what they actually do are quite different things," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo & Co. "I might add that it's the same for businesses. They say, 'I won't spend money on capital goods.' Next thing you know, they do."

For the moment, consumers are still spending because "they're feeling better about job prospects as the economy improves and concerns about terrorism diminish," Sohn said.

Still, they're not beating a path to the nation's stores. Retail sales rose a feeble 0.3 percent last month, although that did include stronger-than-expected purchases of "big ticket" items like cars, furniture and appliances.

Sohn expects consumer spending to grow 2.5 percent to 3 percent, after inflation, this year compared with a more-typical post-World War II recovery rate of 5 percent.

Because consumer spending makes up two-thirds of the U.S. economy, weakness there translates to a slower recovery.

"It will keep the ship afloat,

but hold down economic growth," Sohn said.

The Consumer Federation's Brobeck would like to see some shift from spending to saving, given the nation's depressed savings rate of just 1.6 percent of after-tax income. He noted that while credit card debt was still growing, it was at a much slower pace than in previous years.

"I think people are more aware that we're a nation at

risk," he said. "In some ways, too, I think we're less materialistic."

The Sept. 11 attacks, he said, have made people "more serious about a lot of things, including their finances and planning for the future."

Schwab Pomerantz worries that changes in attitude won't necessarily result in changes in behavior.

She pointed out, for example, that Schwab's survey "found

that 72 percent say they've changed their investment behavior as a direct result of Enron."

The lesson, she said, should have been that savers are at risk if they have too much of their savings invested in a single company. Still, just 27 percent said their response to the Enron news was to try to diversify more.

"There's a lot of the 'It won't happen to me' syndrome out there," she said. "There a huge need for education."

Continued from p3

## Poverty

fortunate few who keep their jobs.

Still, the new study may encourage living wage advocates — not least because its author is a noted minimum wage critic.

"Living wages actually reduce poverty," said author David Neumark, an economics professor at Michigan State University. "If someone's getting up on a soapbox saying these are a disaster, they may believe it, but there's really no evidence."

Living-wage ordinances often are not as radical as they sound. None of them applies to all workers in a city — most cover only city employees or private firms with significant government contracts. And Neumark said the average pay raise equals around 3.5 percent, though it may be significantly

higher for some workers.

Yet the movement has been growing.

California has at least 10 living wage cities, according to the study, including Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose. Baltimore passed the first living wage law, with Boston, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Milwaukee, Omaha and San Antonio among the large cities that followed.

Urban poverty rates fell from 1996 through 2000, the span Neumark studied using Census Bureau data. But the living wage accelerated the drop in those cities, he said.

Neumark concluded that cities where the living wage is 50 percent higher than the federal or state minimum see poverty drop 1.8 percentage points.

There are losers, too. According to Neumark's projections, the 10 percent of workers who earn the least in these cities would experience a 7 percent increase in unemployment.

On balance, however, "it looks like the winners win more

than the losers lose," Neumark said.

San Francisco's living wage of \$10 an hour is about 50 percent higher than the state's \$6.75-an-hour floor. Over a 2,000 hour work year, that could mean a \$6,500 raise to \$20,000 — and the difference between official poverty and a lifestyle less desperate.

The government says a family of two adults and one child needs \$15,020 a year to stay out of poverty, though that is low for a high-cost region such as the San Francisco Bay area.

Critics counter that there are better ways, such as the earned income tax credit, to help the poor.

Workers who hover around the poverty line can lose valuable federal benefits if they earn just a few thousand dollars more, according to Richard Toikka of the Washington-based Employment Policies Institute.

"It's not the best way to go," Toikka said. "The workers that are harmed are the ones that have the most serious skill deficits."

Continued from p3

## Madness

took 912,000 bets on the men's bracket last year.

But there are still purists out there who like to see their pool foes in person so they can gloat about wins face to face. Davis and his thirty- and forty-something friends are among them.

Their eight-man pool started in 1995, when all of them worked for a software company founded by Kimo Kong. Some of the members have moved on to other jobs, but the pool remains.

"One of the rules is you have to be there; you can't phone in or anything like that," says Duke fan Jason Gurney, a business development specialist. "It's rare that you can get eight guys together to do anything."

The eight gave their pool a name — Journey to the Tourney — and have nicknames for each other. Gurney is "The Gurnster." Kong is "Mr. Vegas." Midwesterner Tim Ogren is "Corn." Mike Benkowski is the "Polish Prognosticator."

The eight gather at a bar — this year it was the MacGregor Ale House in Cary — and pick numbers out of a hat. That determines the order in which each player picks his teams. Once a team is picked, it is off the table.

When everyone's bracket is complete, Kong takes it upon himself to handicap the choices and e-mail his predications to the others. He spent 18 years in Las Vegas and worked for a casino, so he figures that gives him the right.

"There were some great picks ... some interesting picks ... and some stupid picks (Corn — all of them)," Kong writes. "But when the dust settled, Mr. Vegas sees this as a two-horse race to the finish between Big G and the Polish Prognosticator."

The only reason Davis is not betting on UNC is that the Tar Heels are out of the tournament for the first time in 27 years.

The Gurnster says the pool is for entertainment only and winning is "a pride thing." This year, there is the added pleasure of seeing Davis in the awkward position of having to root for Duke, the defending national champion.

"It killed him to do it," Gurney says with a guffaw. "He's very knowledgeable about sports, but when it comes to the Tar Heels, he's so unobjective. He thinks the world revolves around Chapel Hill."

## Taxes

Continued from p3

one last year may also benefit from changes in federal tax laws. Pope points out that the federal estate tax will not apply to estates smaller than \$675,000.

On taxes due in 2003, the threshold on estate tax liability will rise to \$1 million.

"It's gradually going up to \$3.5 million by 2009, and the federal estate tax is repealed entirely in 2010," Pope says. However, that repeal will depend on whether Congress confirms the action before a sunset clause — which would reinstate the tax at 2001 levels — takes effect on Jan. 1, 2011.

Pope says the complexities of the federal tax law can cause many taxpayers great frustration as they attempt to prepare their returns. However, there are other options available, such as having a professional prepare the returns or using software available for home computers.

"If a person has an inclination to use a computer, there are some excellent software programs out there, and they can help reduce the cost and time involved in preparing tax returns," Pope says.

"But it's important to make sure you put in the correct data," he adds.

For more information, call (859) 257-1754.

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Sunday, March 17, 2002

## Inside

- ▶ Shamrock Shapes • C5
- ▶ Trendy Wraps • C5
- ▶ Books • C6
- ▶ Sam and Dave • C6

TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

## Donna's Day

Creative family fun  
by Donna Erickson

### Shamrock Shapes the Holiday

Fill your house with the luck of the Irish on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17th! These fun-to-do activities will keep you thinking "green" all day long.

■ Early in the morning, tint a small bowl full of shaving cream with green food coloring and finger-paint a shamrock on the bathroom mirror to surprise early risers. They might even dance a jig!

■ Decorate plain canvas tennis shoes with shamrock stickers. Twist two bright-



DAVID LAROCHELLE

green pipe cleaners into shamrocks and wind loose ends onto the shoelaces.

■ For a special snack, use homemade or prepared refrigerated sugar-cookie dough to make giant shamrock cookies. Roll out the dough on a floured breadboard. Use heart cookie-cutters to cut out several heart shapes. Assemble the shamrocks on a cookie sheet by arranging three heart cutouts together to make a shamrock shape. Roll a small amount of extra dough and make "snakes" for stems. Bake according to package or recipe directions.

■ While you prepare the evening meal, set out large sheets of white paper for your preschooler and let her make Saint Patrick's Day placemats. First, slice a firm green pepper in half crosswise. Dip the cut end of the pepper in green poster paint, then press the pepper firmly on the paper to make shamrock prints from your natural stamp! Cut the unused half of the green pepper into several shamrock-shaped slices for the salad.

■ For dessert, set small paper shamrock cutouts on serving plates. Sift cocoa over entire plate and remove cutouts to reveal shamrock shapes. Serve a scoop of mint-chocolate-chip ice cream in the center.

Donna's newly released book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide.

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## Trendy wraps are sandwich alternative

Wraps have become the trendy way to enjoy a sandwich-like meal. Inspired by Tex-Mex cuisine, they are easy to handle for a snack, breakfast, lunch or dinner. The base is the tortilla, originally made with flour or cornmeal. In some markets they are also now available flavored with spinach or sun-dried tomato. Try them all.

Here are two ideas that will stimulate your creative juices, as well as your taste buds. The first combines Southwest and Cajun flavors for a chicken and cheese treat moistened with a Caesar Salad dressing.

For the Dinner Wraps, you may or may not want to include the meat, and you might want to try the flavored tortillas for these.

Either is suitable for a dinner entrée. Enjoy.

### CAJUN CAESAR WRAP

1/2 cup fat-free Caesar salad dressing  
4 10-inch fat-free flour tortillas  
4 curly leaf lettuce leaves  
8 slices (4 ounces) sliced Jarlsberg Lite cheese  
2 cooked chicken breast cutlets, diced (about 2 cups)  
1 teaspoon or more Cajun seasoning, to taste  
1 cup shredded (packaged) coleslaw

1 cup chopped tomato  
2 tablespoons finely diced red onion

Spread 2 tablespoons dressing on each tortilla. Top each with a lettuce leaf and 2 slices Jarlsberg Lite. Toss chicken with Cajun seasoning. Divide evenly among tortillas along with coleslaw, tomato and onion. Roll up. To serve, cut each rolled wrap in half diagonally. Serves 4.

### JARLSBERG DINNER WRAPS

1 cup grated Jarlsberg or Jarlsberg Lite cheese  
1 cup seeded, chopped plum (Roma) tomatoes  
2 cups cooked or canned black beans, drained  
1 (4-ounce) can chilies, drained  
1/2 cup chopped cilantro leaves

1 cup cooked diced chicken, turkey, pork or ham, optional  
4 (10-inch) flour or flavored tortillas, warmed  
2 cups shredded lettuce

Place cheese, tomatoes, beans, chilies and cilantro in

(See CHOP, page six)



by Philomena Corradeno

## St. Patrick's Celebration

My Irish Eyes start smiling just thinking of this simple but grand main dish. No, I didn't name it for the mayonnaise in the recipe — it's in honor of the county in Ireland that my grandmother's family left when they set sail for America so their offspring could have a chance for a better life. Erin Go Braugh!

### COUNTY MAYO CASSEROLE

2 cups chopped cabbage  
1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 cup shredded carrots  
2 (2.5-ounce) packages 90 percent lean corned beef, shredded  
2 cups cooked noodles, rinsed and drained  
3 (3/4-ounce) slices reduced-fat Swiss cheese, shredded  
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat cream of mushroom soup  
1/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise

(See FOODS, page six)

## Comfort foods

Made fast and healthy



by JoAnna M. Lund

## Dear Diane...

### Curious eyes

#### DEAR DIANE:

I am a 32-year-old woman. Last summer when I went to Georgia I met "John," the most wonderful man in the world.

Since returning home, all I do is think about him. I just don't know what it is about John. He just drives me crazy.

My girlfriend said that her father knows how to get in touch with him.

What should I do? Should I ask my girlfriend's father to set something up between us?

I know long-distance relationships are hard to maintain, but I just don't know if I'll ever find another man like John.

— BIG GIRL  
IN DOVER

#### DEAR DOVER:

By all means, have your girlfriend's father get in touch with John. If John is truly interested in taking your relationship to the next level, he will call you.

If John isn't interested, you will find out soon enough. In that case, you should move on and look for someone else — preferably in your city.

#### DEAR DIANE:

I have been dating "Joanne" for six months. Last month, we decided to take the plunge and move in together.

Things have been going great, but there is one thing that's been driving me nuts — her diary.

Joanne keeps a diary and leaves it lying around the bedroom. I am sooooo tempted to sneak a peak, but I know it would be wrong.

What should I do?  
— CURIOUS  
IN COLUMBUS

#### DEAR CURIOUS:

Don't even THINK about reading Joanne's diary. It contains her private, personal thoughts. To do so would be a breach of trust that could seriously damage your relationship.

Instead, tell Joanne that she should find a secret place to keep her diary free from your curious eyes.

## Breaking the Laxative Habit

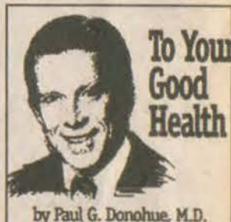
#### DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I am 75 years old, and for the past 25 years I have taken a laxative every day. I know this is not right, and I have been trying to get off laxatives — but with no success. Can you suggest a program? — S.A.

#### ANSWER:

You can break the laxative habit. It takes time and determination, but I'm confident you will succeed. First off, let's define constipation. Not having a daily bowel movement is not constipation. Movements can be as infrequent as three times a week and be normal. Constipation has more to do with difficulty eliminating stool and its rock-hard consistency.

The first and most important step is to increase diet fiber. Aim for a total of 30 to 35 grams a day. Fiber is the indigestible part of food. In grains, it's the outer shell (bran) that's discarded in the refining process. Pick whole-grain cereals and breads. Obtain bran from a health food store and sprinkle it on cereal, add it to juices or use it in baking rolls and muffins. Start out with modest amounts of fiber. Too



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

(See HEALTH, page six)

## Happy anniversary

Evelyn Marder Levin  
(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE GOLDEN SOUL")

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Often, after she finished her solitary supper, she would just sit at the kitchen table in no hurry to enter the rest of the house, which seemed even emptier at night. She would remember how everyone used to rush off after they had eaten — the boys up to their rooms and Peter to his favorite TV news programs.

Always so much to do, and it seemed at times the boys would never grow up so that she could have at least a little time to herself. Time for herself. Oh my, she had lots of time now — big blocks of time that filled so little space in her life. Especially now with Peter gone.



They had planned to travel a little after the boys all left only Peter had been part of a different plan. She would give anything to have those frenzied days back again, but of course, it was impossible. There was her volunteer work and the housework and the occasional baking for bake sales, but she missed the noise, and she would have been happy to hear the angry voices in

the midst of a fight. "Ma, he took my shirt without asking," and "Ma, he won't let me study." Ma, Ma, Ma. Sometimes she had wanted to throttle them, and now she wanted only to hug them and hold them close. She looked at babies on the street and felt sad, remembering when her arms were also full.

She was being especially silly tonight, and she had told Charlotte, one of her neighbors who had dropped by earlier, that today would have been her 40th anniversary, and they had talked of a special celebration this year. Foolish woman. After Charlotte left, she had baked the chocolate-blackout cake that had been a favorite of Peter's, and there it sat in the refrigerator, awaiting its trip to the table.

Last year the boys had all called, and they had laughed and talked about the big 40 and how they would all celebrate, only there was nothing to celebrate now,

In fact, no one had called, but you really couldn't observe a wedding anniversary with half a couple, could you? At least that's what she had said to Charlotte, who kind of clicked her teeth at her and looked sad.

Feeling sorry for herself, was she? Come on, gal, she scolded herself, let's get our act together and have a big slice of cake and maybe some treats for Max, who must have read her mind because he began to bark. Poor old Max. He had been Peter's dog, waiting for him by the door each night till he came home. Some nights he still waited at the door, which never opened, jumping up and barking at the slightest noise.

Like tonight. What was he barking at? He thought he owned the street, maybe even the world, but certainly anything on this block was his terrain. Tonight something was setting him off. So she walked over to the window to see

what it was. There was only a car. "For heaven's sake, Max," she admonished, "we're not the only people on the street." Maybe Mrs. Boris, another neighbor, was having company. She had a big family, and they came often to visit their parents.

But Max kept right on, and she thought she heard a noise at the door. Never fearful of the dark or the unknown, she went to the door, flung it open and said, "See, Max — there's no one — oh my Lord!" They were standing there, the three of them, and they yelled, "Surprise, surprise!" and suddenly there were hugs and kisses everywhere — her boys had come home.

"I didn't think you'd remember and besides, with Dad ..." Her voice trailed off in a blur of tears.

"Ma," that was Josh's voice, "you and Dad were always here for us, always

(See SOUL, page six)

# "Bitterroot"

Western Montana is the setting for James Lee Burke's latest novel, "Bitterroot." Texas Ranger-turned-lawyer Billy Bob Holland has come to the Bitterroot Valley, following fellow Texan Doc Voss. Both hope to leave troubled pasts at the state line. Unfortunately, state lines historically invite problems.

While Big Sky Country offers the very best of nature to outdoorsmen, it also provides refuge to all who seek its sparsely populated vast spaces. A

vengeful ex-con, troubled Hollywood souls and gangsters have more in mind than fly-fishing. They join the Aryan militia and environment-poisoning strip miners in using Montana's reputation as America's last frontier to serve their own agendas.

Soon after arriving, Doc's political beliefs place him at odds with those plans. Bound by friendship and a lingering sense of duty, Holland is forced to join the fight. Their struggle to battle within the confines of the law only heightens the brutal retaliation

launched against the ones they love.

The two-time Edgar-winning Burke has written 20 previous novels, and "Bitterroot" is crime fiction at its best. Multiple story lines are fluid and belong — never forced for the sake of pulp. The personalities, their actions and the surroundings are equally captured in vivid detail.

Burke's greatest asset is his ability to imbue humanity into all of his characters. There are no super villains, just cruel men — the byproduct of everyday



## "Bitterroot"

by James Lee Burke  
(Simon & Schuster, \$25)

Reviewed by Craig Anderson

America. Even the so-called heroes struggle with the urge to use violence to their own reward. In the end, only Montana itself remains untouched by the gray area under which Burke shrouds his tale.

# Decisions for the future

## DEAR SAM & DAVE:

It's getting to be time for me to make a decision about college, and I don't know what to do. I make good grades and did well on the SAT, so I was accepted to several different universities. One of them is a good state college where most of my friends are going, and one is a prestigious private school that my parents want me to attend. I got scholarships to both, so money isn't an issue.

I know the private school is probably the better choice, but I don't know anyone there. I've lived my entire life in a rural town where everyone knows everyone else, and I can't imagine moving away from home and living among strangers. Besides, the state college has good programs and is well-respected. Does it really make that much of a difference where I go to college? — TORN IN TULSA

## SAM SAYS:

When you graduate from college and are looking for a career and not just a job, it can make a difference what school you went to. When employers are looking at two equally qualified candidates and one of them went to a prestigious university, the scales are often tipped in favor of him or her.

What is more important, however, is that you might do better at the private school. If you have the intelligence and dedication to have earned scholarships to these colleges, then I think you're more likely to thrive in the environment provided by the school with higher standards.

A state university, being by necessity less selective in its admissions than a private university, will have many students who are not up to your academic

standards. At the junior and senior levels when you'll be taking higher-level classes it might not make much difference, but for at least the first couple of years, it will. The basic intro classes that everyone has to take probably won't be very intellectually stimulating for you.

Besides, getting out in the world and dealing with strangers will be good for you socially. Learning how to cope with a new environment and getting along with strangers are skills you'll need in life, and college is a good place to learn that. Once you get there and start making friends, I think you'll feel that you made the right choice.

## DAVE SAYS:

I have to say that I totally agree with Sam on this one. Attending an Ivy League school will open a ton of doors for you and give you the contacts you

# Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

will need to succeed in your professional life. Sure, you will miss your old, hometown friends, but you will make new ones at this other school, too. And besides, you can still keep in contact with your old friends. I still keep in touch with many of my high-school and college buds even though we all live in different states.

Don't pass up this terrific opportunity to be intellectually challenged by this better school, nor pass on the privileges it will provide you. Your old friends will always be your friends, but right now you have to think about your future.

# The biggest rodeo east of the Mississippi

It's still an hour until showtime, but the stands of the Silver Spurs Rodeo in Kissimmee, Fla., are already half-full — especially the rows just above the seven starting pens. The music strikes up, and simultaneously, so does clamorous clapping. Across the field of freshly tilled earth, I catch my first glimpse of rodeo clowns and riders going about their preparations. Everyone is excited for the show to start.

What began in 1944 as a war-bond drive by a riding club formed to promote good horsemanship and good citizenship has blossomed into the largest rodeo east of the Mississippi. What's more, it is still — 58 years later — basically about the same things. It is run largely by volunteers and features excellent

riding by contestants from near and far.

I am visiting the concession stand when the pre-show entertainment begins: Today's Mutton Busters — who will eventually be tomorrow's Bronco Busters — climb onto the backs of sheep and hang on for all they are worth. Even the under-6 set has big shoes to fill here: Some are already generations deep in the Silver Spurs Rodeo.

But these children, and the bull riders, bronc riders, steer wrestlers, calf ropers, barrel racers and trick riders — along with the clowns, the handlers, the Quadrille team and the fans — today find themselves at a turning point in the history of the Silver Spurs Rodeo, namely that

the open-air stadium we gather in, the one that was built by the hands of Silver Spur members, will be put aside to make room for the future. That future means a beautiful new indoor arena that will include all the necessary equipment to broadcast the rodeo.

It is chilly outside, and the sky has threatened rain all morning. People file into the stands with parkas and tarps to block the wind. And they come from all over; there is a mingling of Southern drawls, British and German accents and the distinctive sound of New York City. We huddle together while the introductions begin.

As a part of the opening ceremonies, the Silver Spurs quadrille has a salute to the



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

American flag, and just for a moment, the sun peeks out. I'm glad I attended the last Silver Spurs Rodeo here, but I also look forward to the new facilities. With people like this, it really doesn't matter where it is held.

Write to Your America in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail youramerica@hotmail.com.

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# Petticoats...the fashion of the 1850's

Do you know what section of the newspaper is the most-read? Unsurprisingly, it's the front page. But what section takes second place? It may seem strange, but after the front page, more people read the newspaper coupon inserts than any other section.

Helen Hunt is the only actress to win an Oscar and an Emmy in the same year.

Over the course of a lifetime, the average American spends five months waiting for the traffic light to change. Eating takes up six years. Four



years are spent doing common household chores like washing dishes, vacuuming and taking out the garbage.

As recently as 1982, the abacus was used to calculate the Chinese census.

Ladies, if you think fashion is taxing today, be glad you didn't live in the 1850s. Then, a

typical woman would wear long drawers, a flannel petticoat, an under-petticoat, another petticoat bunched up at the knees, a white starch petticoat, and two MORE petticoats, made of muslin. And all of this went UNDER the dress.

If you stand at the bottom of a well in the middle of the day, you can see the stars.

The name Ronald means "counsel and power."

There's been a lot of talk about how secure Social Security really is, but here's a

sobering statistic: A recent survey of 18- to 34-year-olds showed that 46 percent believe in the existence of aliens, while only 28 percent believe that Social Security will still be around by the time they retire.

I wonder how successful Jack Kerouac would have been as an author if he had kept his given name, Jean-Louis.

**Thought for the Day:** "If you can't be a good example, then you'll just have to be a horrible warning." -- Catherine Aird

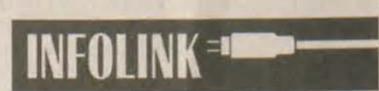
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# Journalism for the rest of us

A recent feature story in the Online Journalism Review, "Blogging as a Form of Journalism," examines why weblogging, or "blogging," has become so popular.

Blogging started in the late '90s as a form of online self-expression for individuals who are not part of the traditional media. Many are centered around specialized topics, such as technology, politics or arts. I didn't even realize until recently that my personal favorite, www.techdirt.com, is a weblog, among other things. Not only does Techdirt consolidate links to tech-related news stories from different sources, but each link is prefaced with commentary by Techdirt's founder.

It is alternative voices like Techdirt that are supplanting traditional media, such as yours truly. Blogs usually center on analysis and commentary and leave the newsgathering to traditional media. But more and more traditional news gatherers are logging on to



blogs to get the "word on the street" or to get feedback about pieces they may have missed in earlier stories.

In some cases, keeping a blog up-to-date is no small task. So, what's the appeal? Eschewing "squeaky-clean PR-approved explanations of the stories" for the chance to say that the emperor has no clothes.

Blogs are the "outlet for the rest of us," a virtual message in a bottle for those who want to find affirmation, no matter how small the audience. They are the court jesters of the new media, telling it like they see it and stepping on a few toes in the process. Some are unapologetically nonsensical or trivial, like JustAddBrains.com, and contain the rantings of many a pundit wannabe.

But above all, blogs are personal and immediate, full of conjecture and wild with commentary.

Blogs are so plentiful because they have become easier and easier to set up and maintain. For those who don't mind paying, say, \$10 a month for user-friendly blogmastering, there's Weblogger.com or Blogger.com. But for the open-source crowd there's Perl-based tools at Greymatter (www.noahgrey.com/greysoft/) and MoveableType.org.

Even Wil Wheaton, who spent his teen years playing Wesley Crusher on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," has found new life poking fun at himself and others on his rather impressive weblog (wilwheaton.net). If Ensign Crusher can do it, you can too.

Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at robertvogel@earthlink.net.

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# Weight training progressions

It is well established that muscle strength decreases after the age of 30. However, loss of strength can be alleviated — and the aging process slowed — by following an ongoing weight-training program. As I wrote last week, it is important that you establish a balanced weight-training routine and continue to perform this routine on a regular basis.

You might be wondering how long it would take to start to see strength gains after beginning a program. In my experience, resistance training can produce "significant" strength gains within three to six months of a consistent, balanced program.

The initial gains you will notice within the first two weeks will be due to improvements in your nervous system as well as muscle coordination. Your muscles are basically learning the movements, and the nerves that move your muscles are remembering those movements.

The next thing that will happen is an increase in your muscle strength without an increase in muscle size. You will notice that you can start to lift more weight with each exercise, which means that your muscles are getting stronger and are able to do more work.

Between eight and 10 weeks, you will begin to notice an increase in the size of the muscle. Because the muscle can lift more weight, the muscle fibers that make up the complete muscle become big-



ger. Research has shown that as a result of neurological improvements and muscle strength, the muscle increases in size. (This is called hypertrophy.)

As you notice these changes, you may want to change your routine so that you'll continue to see and feel improvements. Start by increasing the number of repetitions to 15. Once that is accomplished, increase the weight minimally and drop back to 10-12 repetitions, then again work your way up to 15 repetitions.

Weight training on a regular basis can keep you strong throughout the rest of your life. Think about what you want to be doing in the next 10 years; continue weight training, and you'll be able to do it.

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Kelly at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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## Soul

Continued from p5

in our hearts and our memories, and every anniversary will be our special day." The others nodded, and now the tears were rolling down her face. "Hey, Ma, where's the cake?" That was Chuck's voice. "We want to party." Suddenly, she smiled and ran back to the kitchen, thanking the divine force that had directed her to bake her

cake today and had given her three wonderful sons.

Visit our Web site at www.chickensoup.com. To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880-K, Santa Barbara, CA 93130

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## Foods

Continued from p5

1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8-by-8-inch baking dish with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a large skillet sprayed with butter-flavored cooking spray, sauté cabbage, celery, onion and carrots for 10 minutes or until tender. Stir in corned beef, noodles and Swiss cheese. Add mushroom soup, mayonnaise, mustard and

black pepper. Spread mixture into prepared baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes. Place baking dish on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Divide into 4 servings.

\* Each serving equals: 289 Calories, 8 g Fat, 16 g Protein, 36 g Carb., 983 mg Sodium, 3 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 1/2 Starch/Carb., 1 Vegetable.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com.

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## Chop

bowl. Stir until well blended. Mix in meat, if desired. Brush tortillas with a bit of water and top each with cheese-bean mixture. Top each with lettuce and roll up, burrito style.

Lightly warm tortillas in oven (about 250 F) 5 to 8 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings. (Recipe may be multiplied.)

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## Health

Continued from p5

much too soon causes bloating. Work up to the 35-gram goal slowly.

Fruits with their skins and many vegetables are good sources of fiber. One apple with its skin has 5.5 grams of fiber. One-half cup of baked beans has 10 grams. In most bookstores there are little books that list the fiber content of food. Get one.

Before breakfast, take a walk. Walking not only exercises leg muscles, it also jump-starts intestinal tract muscles, the muscles that push undigested food through the tract.

After breakfast, head for the bathroom and sit on the toilet for five to 10 minutes. Breakfast sparks a reflex that stimulates the digestive tract to evacuate its contents.

The constipation report has more information on how to establish good bowel habits. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 7W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 along with the recipient's name and mailing address, printed clearly. Allow

4-6 weeks for delivery.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Can high blood pressure medicine make you blind? I have been told by a reliable source that it can.

I am under treatment for high blood pressure but am now worried about continuing treatment. — S.M.

**ANSWER:** Who is your reliable source? High blood pressure medicines do not cause blindness.

Don't stop the medicine on your own. Talk to your doctor, who is your most reliable source. Untreated high blood pressure can impair vision. Maybe that's where the confusion came from.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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 \$3.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Shopper & Sunday

**CLASSIFIED MANAGER:**  
**SANDRA BUNTING, Ext. #15**



# Regional CLASSIFIEDS

**CONTACT US AT: TIMES (606) 886-8506 OR HERALD: (606) 436-5371**

**DEADLINES:**  
 > Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.  
 > Friday Paper, Wednesday at 5 p.m.  
 > Regional Shopper Stopper, Mon. at 5 p.m.  
 > Regional Sunday Edition, Thurs. at 5 p.m.  
**\*24 HOURS\***

**CLASSIFIED**

<b>100 - AUTOMOTIVE</b> 110 - Agriculture 115 - ATVs 120 - Boats 130 - Cars 140 - 4x4's 150 - Miscellaneous 160 - Motorcycles 170 - Parts 175 - SUV's	<b>180 - Trucks</b> 190 - Vans  <b>200 - EMPLOYMENT</b> 210 - Job Listings 220 - Help Wanted 230 - Information 250 - Miscellaneous 260 - Part Time 270 - Sales	<b>280 - Services</b> 290 - Work Wanted  <b>300 - FINANCIAL</b> 310 - Business Opportunity 330 - For Sale 350 - Miscellaneous 360 - Money To Lend 360 - Services	<b>400 - MERCHANDISE</b> 410 - Animals 420 - Appliances 440 - Electronics 445 - Furniture 450 - Lawn & Garden 460 - Yard-Sale 470 - Health & Beauty 475 - Household	<b>480 - Miscellaneous</b> 490 - Recreation 495 - Wanted To Buy  <b>500 - REAL ESTATE</b> 505 - Business 510 - Commercial Property 530 - Homes 550 - Land/Lots	<b>570 - Mobile Homes</b> 580 - Miscellaneous 590 - Sale or Lease  <b>600 - RENTALS</b> 610 - Apartments 620 - Storage/ Office Space 630 - Houses 640 - Land/Lots	<b>650 - Mobile Homes</b> 660 - Miscellaneous 670 - Commercial Property 690 - Wanted To Rent  <b>700 - SERVICES</b> 705 - Construction 710 - Educational 713 - Child Care	<b>715 - Electrician</b> 720 - Health & Beauty 730 - Lawn & Garden 735 - Legal 740 - Masonry 745 - Miscellaneous 750 - Mobile Home Movers 755 - Office 760 - Plumbing 765 - Professionals	<b>770 - Repair/Service</b> 780 - Timber 790 - Travel  <b>800 - NOTICES</b> 805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found 830 - Miscellaneous 850 - Personals 870 - Services
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**It Out!**  
 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

**CNAs, LPNs & RNs**  
 Are you looking for a challenge? Would you like the challenge to use your Nursing skills to "make a difference?" If so, consider what the new leadership team at **Salyersville Health Care Center** has to offer:  
 • Competitive Salary  
 • Flexible Scheduling  
 • Educational assistance  
 • Job Satisfaction  
 For a limited time only, Salyersville Health Care Center is offering a **\$1,500** sign-on bonus for LPNs & RNs  
 For more information, please contact: **Salyersville Health Care Center**  
 571 Parkway Drive  
 Salyersville, KY 41465  
 (606) 349-6181  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**115-ATV's**  
 1995 YAMAHA BADGER 80: 4-wheeler, electric start, shaft drive, excellent condition. \$1,400 OBO. 358-4552.  
**130-Cars**  
 '95 CHEVY CAMARO: T-top, V-6, auto., Bose CD player. \$5,400 must see. 884-5980 or 884-7343.\*

**180-Trucks**  
 '94 SONOMA: Red. Also, '92 Hino with 17' box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*  
 1969 GMC PICKUP: SWB 350 4bm, 400 turbo AT, 12 bolt, Positrac rearend. good condition, runs great, \$2,000 OBO. 886-9442 after 6pm.\*

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.  
**210-Job Listings**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT needed-** No experience needed. Send resume to: 415 Lake Drive, Suite 201, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653.\*  
**ACTIVITY DIRECTOR** and Part-Time Activity Assistant needed at Prestonsburg Health Care Center. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. If interested please call Elaine at 606-886-2378.\*  
**LPN NEEDED** for busy medical office. Must be willing to travel to satellite offices. Good pay and benefits. Please respond with resume and references to: LPN Position, P.O. Box 2571, Pikeville, KY 41502-2571.  
**MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE** is taking applications for Certified Medication Aide. Excellent salaries and benefits. You may apply in person Monday - Friday from 8am to 4pm at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, KY. Phone 606-789-5808.\*

**MINING SUPPLY COMPANY** is seeking an experienced clerical/office person with knowledge in billing, accounts payable and AS400 computer system. Salary and benefits negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 126, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.\*  
**MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE** is taking applications for Certified Medication Aide. Excellent salaries and benefits. You may apply in person Monday-Friday from 8am to 4pm at: 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, KY. Phone: 606-789-5808.\*  
**MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE** is now accepting applications for LPN's. Excellent pay and benefit package. Please apply in person to: 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, KY, between the hours of 8am and 4pm.\*

**220-Help Wanted**  
**A DREAM FOR MOTHERS & OTHERS:** Stay home, make money, look good & feel great. Call 800-378-0501 or www.wthomebiz.com  
**INCREASE YOUR INCOME!** Contro; Your Hours! Home-based Business! Full Training. Free Booklet. www.Complete4Free.com (888)215-4544.

**570-Mobile Homes**  
**JUST STARTING OVER?** Doublewide with W/D, delivered & set. Starting at only \$29,995. Call 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.  
**HELP!** Must sacrifice new double wide. Factory mistake. (606)638-4663.  
**ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS!** New 2 BR Singlewide, delivered & set for only \$13,450. Call for your pre-approval at 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.  
**3 BR, 2 BA,** no old contract to assume (606)433-0240.

**TIRED OF PAYING RENT?** Own your own home for as little as \$149 per month with your good credit. We are here to help you. Call 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.  
**GETTING A TAX REFUND?** Get a new home! Call 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.

**630-Houses**  
 2 BR HOUSE at Van Lear. \$475 month, \$300 dep., ref. req. 828-754-4801 or 606-587-1169.\*  
**640-Land & Lots**  
**TWO TRAILER SITES** on the Right Fork of Bull Creek. Call Joan Hatfield 606-673-3452.\*  
**650-Mobile Homes**  
 2 BR MOBILE HOME: Stove & ref., total electric, 3 miles from P'burg. NO PETS! 886-9007 or 889-9747.\*

**It Out!**  
 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

**Subscribe Today!**  
 Call 886-8506

**UNIT MANAGER POSITION**  
**Salyersville Health Care Center** is currently seeking a Lincensed RN to Supervise their High Acuity Skilled Wing.  
 Position includes:  
 • Competitive Salary  
 • Excellent Benefit Package  
 • **\$1,500** Sign-on Bonus  
 • Job Satisfaction  
 For more information, please contact: **Salyersville Health Care Center**  
 571 Parkway Drive  
 Salyersville, KY 41465  
 (606) 349-6181  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

**Electrician Position Now Available**  
 Large company looking for experienced, Certified Mine Electrician for surface mining. Excellent salary and benefits available. You may send a resume to: Attn: Personnel Director, c/o COAL, P.O. Box 301, Warfield, KY 41267, or call for information at (606) 298-0402, or fax resume to (606) 298-0472.

**SYKES**  
**Does Management sound like the position for you?**  
 Are you highly motivated, with a proven track record in supervisory and/or management?  
**If so, you should apply at SYKES.**  
 Benefits package includes: 401k, with match; employee discounted stock purchase plan, health, dental, vision, AD&D, life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, tuition reimbursement, and medical spending plan.  
 If you would like to join our team of committed professionals, we invite you stop by our Pikeville location and apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
 55 SYKES Boulevard  
 Pikeville, KY 41501  
 Phone (606) 432-3335  
 Fax: (606) 432-3331  
 Ref.# 102ATM

**LINK YOUR TALENTS TO A HEALTH SYSTEM**  
**...That Takes Pride In Its People**  
 With caring, trustworthy, capable people, Appalachian Regional Healthcare (ARH) provides a comprehensive array of services to nine communities in Eastern Kentucky and Southern West Virginia. A not-for-profit system of nine hospitals, 20 clinics and a network of home health agencies and an excellent force of committed employees, ARH offers residents access to healthcare close to their homes. We currently seek versatile, well-organized professionals to join us. Current openings throughout the System include:  
**System Director, Accreditation and Performance Improvement (RN preferred)** - System Center, Hazard, KY  
**Assistant Administrator, Patient Financial Services,** ARH Regional Medical Center, Hazard, KY  
**Chief Nursing Officer (for ARH in WV),** Beckley ARH, Beckley, WV  
**Director, Patient Financial Services,** Middlesboro ARH, Middlesboro, KY  
**Director, Patient Diagnostic Services,** McDowell ARH, McDowell, KY (position is administratively responsible for Lab, Radiology and Respiratory Therapy Departments)  
**Director, Employee/Labor Relations,** System Center, Hazard, KY  
**Housekeeping Supervisor,** ARH Regional Medical Center, Hazard, KY  
**Home Care Coordinator (Registered Nurse),** ARH Home Health Services, Hazard, KY  
**Occupational Therapist, Speech Language Pathologist, Physical Therapist, Physical Therapy Assistant,** Williamson ARH, South Williamson, KY  
**Registered Nurses (new pay scale, flexible shifts)** - Beckley ARH, Beckley, WV, the ARH Regional Medical Center, Hazard, KY and Williamson ARH, South Williamson, KY  
**Director of Dietary Services,** Middlesboro ARH, Middlesboro, KY  
**Staff Dietitian** - Harlan ARH, Harlan, KY & Beckley ARH, Beckley, WV  
**Food Production Supervisors (full and part time positions)** - ARH Regional Medical Center, Hazard, KY  
**Staff Pharmacist,** ARH Regional Medical Center, Hazard, KY & Whitesburg ARH, Whitesburg, KY  
 ARH offers a salary commensurate with your qualifications, a full benefits package including interviews at ARH expense and a relocation allowance, and a supportive environment for rewarding accomplishment. Please send detailed cover letter and resume to: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH System Center Human Resources Department, PO Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533, FAX: 859-226-2586, e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org. Or contact the Human Resources Department of your local hometown ARH. EOE. www.arh.org



**FINANCIAL**  
**380-Services**  
**BECOME DEBT FREE!** Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.  
**MERCHANDISE**  
**410-Animals**  
**FOR SALE:** Two mares, one-11 month old black & white spotted filly and one mare pony. Also, bridles, saddles and various tack items. Phone after 6pm, 874-9794.\*  
**445-Furniture**  
**RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER**  
 New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**530-Houses**  
**TWO HOMES W/LAND:** Little Paint, East Point, KY. 886-3438 or 886-3067.

**USED** home around one hundred dollars a month. (606)433-0240.  
 '97 CLAYTON 14X80: 3 BR, 2 BA. All electric, great condition. \$22,500, or take over payments. Most furniture & appliances included. 606-889-9058.\*  
**RENTALS**  
**610-Apartments**  
**Apartments for Rent:** 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.  
**SUMMER SPECIAL!** R & L APARTMENTS: 50% off dep. + students receive 10% off first months rent with student ID. Apts. available. Call 886-2797.  
**2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT.:** Stove, ref., central H/A, W/D hookup. City limits at U.S. 23/Rt. 80. \$400 month, \$300 dep., 1 yr. lease. No Pets! 886-7237 or 606-237-4758.  
**2 BR APT.:** Nice quite neighborhood. Ref. and dep. req. Also, have a trailer space for rent. 358-9123.\*  
**2 BR TOWNHOUSE:** 1-1/2 BA. Also, 1 BR Apt., located in P'burg. No Pets! 886-8991.\*  
**NEW 2 BR DUPLEX:** Lancer, KY. All standard kitchen appliances plus microwave and washer/dryer, full garage. 1 yr. lease req. \$600 per month. 886-8781 after 6pm.\*

**CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES**  
**Our Lady of the Way Hospital**  
 11203 Main P.O. Box 910 Martin, Ky, 41649  
**CERTIFIED PHARMACY TECHNICIAN**  
 Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Inc., has an opening for a full-time Certified Pharmacy Technician.  
**Qualifications:** High school graduate; Hospital pharmacy experience preferred. Computer experience required. Qualified candidates should apply at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 910, Martin, Kentucky 41649, fax: (606) 285-6422, or call (606) 285-5181, extension 405.  
 Deadline for applications: March 22, 2002  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NURSING OPPORTUNITIES WITH THREE RIVERS MEDICAL CENTER**  
 TRMC in Louisa, Ky., is looking for dedicated nursing professionals. We offer a progressive environment with a personal touch of care. It's this unique combination that makes TRMC an excellent and quality place to work.  
 Current full-time nursing positions, with a \$2,000 sign-on bonus, are available for R.N.'s in the following areas: Medical/Surgical, Critical Care and Mental Health.  
 Part-time and PRN Nursing positions are also available with flexible hours. A full-time opening is also available for a director of Clinical Education with a BSN or MSN preferred, along with previous experience. The ideal candidate for this position must possess excellent interpersonal and organization skills.  
 We offer a generous benefits package and a competitive salary. Interested candidates should forward a resume or contact Brenda Hamilton, Chief Nursing Officer, or Patton R. Hart, Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 769, Highway 644, Louisa, KY 41230 at (606) 638-9451.  
 TRMC  
 E/O/E

**SYKES**  
 Real People. Real Solutions.  
 Pikeville, KY  
**NOW HIRING**  
 Students Welcome  
**BENEFITS** Full Time & Part Time  
 • Health • 401K  
 • Dental • Stock  
 • Vision • Medical Purchase  
 • Spending Plan • Earned Time Off  
 • Paid Vacations  
 For more information  
 Call (606) 432-3335 Reference #102A

**Looking for a Federal or Postal Job?**  
 What looks like the ticket to a secure job might be a scam. For information, call the Federal Trade Commission, toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov). A message from The Floyd County Times and the FTC.  
 PSA

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
**IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.**  
 Part-time:  
 Day and night shifts  
 APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE.  
 No Phone Calls, Please!  
 E.O.E.

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER II HOME HEALTH SERVICES**  
 Resumes are being accepted for the position of Warehouse Manager II at ARH's Home Health Services Division. This position is accountable for management and coordination of activities of the Warehouse personnel in the receipt, storage, security and distribution of materials, equipment and supplies, and for maintenance of appropriate levels of inventory, and will be based in the Hazard/Pikeville area.  
 Qualifications: High school graduate or equivalent with two years of college and a minimum of 3 years of experience in warehousing or related field, such as purchasing, accounting or business, and knowledge of accounting principles.  
 Please send resume to: Linda Amburgey, Human Resources, ARH Home Services Division, 100 Airport Gardens Road, Hazard, KY 41701; e-mail: [lamburgey@arh.org](mailto:lamburgey@arh.org) or FAX to: 606-439-6949.  
 EOE.  


**2 BR TRAILER:** Rt. 7, Salt Lick. 358-4524.\*  
**TRAILER FOR RENT:** 2 BR with stove & ref., on private lot. 886-3709. \*  
**670-Comm. Property**  
**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** 60x100 warehouse. S. Lake Dr., P'burg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

**SERVICES**  
**780-Timber**  
 WANT TO BUY STANDING TIMBER. Need experienced loggers and dozer Operator. 285-1925 after 8pm.\*

**NOTICES**  
**812-Free**  
**FREE PALLETS:** Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

There's a better way to move those old items...  
 Advertise In The Classifieds!  
**886-8506**

**Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers**  
 Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission. PSA

**TRAINEE POSITION**  
**Pressroom Trainee**  
 Apply in Person at  
**Floyd County Times**  
 263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

**Correspondents Needed**  
 For The Floyd County Times in Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties  
 Apply in person, or send resumé to:  
 The Floyd County Times  
 P.O. Box 390  
 263 South Central Avenue  
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

**REPORTER**  
 The Floyd County Times is seeking a General Assignment Reporter for its newsroom. The ideal applicant will have strong writing skills, an ability to handle several tasks at once and a "go-getter" attitude. Previous reporting experience is preferred, although not required. Computer skills are a plus. The position is part-time.  
 To apply, send resumé with references, salary requirements and, if available, writing samples to:  
 Editor, The Floyd County Times  
 P.O. Box 390  
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653



"Encourage your children to read a newspaper every day. It will make them stars in the most important game of all—the game of life."  
 John May, Our Week  
**The Times**  
 It all starts with newspapers.  
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**East Kentucky Power Clean**  
**WE PRESSURE WASH:**  
 Heavy Equipment, Underground Mining Equipment, Buildings, Homes, Decks, Parking Lots, Car Lots, Concrete Washing.  
 Fully mobile.  
 Maximum PSI 3,000 hot.  
 INSURED  
**(606) 874-4330**

**SHEPHERD'S LAWN SERVICE**  
 For all your lawn maintenance, lawn treatments, landscaping, and hillside clearing needs.  
**No job too big or small!**  
 Contracts available.  
 Call (606) 889-0639

**Want To Advertise Your Business?**  
**Studies Show... We Reach Over 30,000 People**  
 Call **886-8506**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL**  
 • No Money Down • Earn up to \$35,000 your first year  
 • 100% Job Placement Assistance • Company Tuition Reimbursement  
 CALL TOLL FREE  
**1-877-270-2902**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**Tree Trimming**  
 Hillside, lawn care and light hauling.  
 Garage, Basement & Gutter Cleaning.  
 Firewood For Sale  
**886-8350**

**CRUM'S MOBILE HOME MOVING SERVICE**  
 Dependable, Honest and Reliable Insured with permits.  
 and  
**KENTUCKY MOBILE HOME DEALER**  
 Selling New & Repo Trailers with Financing Available  
 886-6665 • Fax: 889-9662  
 5 miles west of Prestonsburg on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway  
 Also: Backhoe & Dozer For Hire

**STOP!**  
 You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

- WHAT.** Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?
- WHEN.** Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.
- WHERE.** Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.
- WHY.** Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad.  
 Call **886-8506**

**The Floyd County Times**

**Mine Safety & First Aid Training**  
 Newly Employed  
 24 hr. Class (surface)  
 40 hr. (underground)  
 8 hr. refresher (surface & underground)  
**285-0999**  
 Train at your convenience.

**Chris Shepherd's**  
**Minor Repair and Painting**  
**886-9978**

**Emergency Home & Mobile Home Service & Repair**  
**INCLUDES:**  
 Water line repair, drain line repair, floors, walls, ceilings, doors, window repair.  
 For all emergency repair and remodeling needs, call  
 (606) 478-3039  
 (606) 899-6854 (cell phone)  
 All service calls, C.O.D.

**FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS!**  
 New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience.  
 Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears  
 (606) 874-2688.

**Service IS OUR BUSINESS**

**K & C CONSTRUCTION**  
 Carpentry work, painting, drywalling, roofing, remodeling, and siding work.  
**Free Estimates**  
**285-9907**

**The Piano Clinic**  
 Phil Cole, Technician  
 Quality Tunings, Repair, and Restoration of all Makes and Models.  
**26 Years Experience**  
 For appointment, Call **791-TUNE (8863)**

**ATTENTION, POLITICAL CANDIDATES**

**STANDARD SIZES AND RATES**  
 (Any ad size available to suit your advertising budget)

**WEDNESDAY OR FRIDAY EDITION:**  
 1/8-Page .....\$ 96.00  
 1/4-Page .....\$189.00  
 Horizontal 1/2-Page .....\$378.00  
 Vertical 1/2-Page .....\$382.50  
 Full Page .....\$765.00

**SUNDAY EDITION:**  
 1/8-Page .....\$ 128.00  
 1/4-Page .....\$ 252.00  
 Horizontal 1/2-page .....\$ 504.00  
 Vertical 1/2-Page .....\$ 510.00  
 Full Page .....\$1,020.00

**DEADLINE FOR AD COPY:**  
 Wednesday Edition .....Monday, 5 p.m.  
 Friday Edition .....Wednesday, 5 p.m.  
 Sunday Edition .....Thursday, 5 p.m.

**Williams Lawn Care Inc.**  
**EARLY SPRING—February-April**  
 Fertilizes and prevents crabgrass for areas with moss problems, such as the Pacific Northwest, Substitute turf builder with moss control.  
**LATE SPRING—April-June**  
 Fertilizes and controls broadleaf weeds.  
**SUMMER—June-August**  
 Fertilizes and protects against insects.  
**EARLY FALL—August-September**  
 Fertilizes for fall root growth.  
**LATE FALL—October-November**  
 Fertilizes to extend green period and promote earlier green-up next spring.  
 We are taking contracts for grass cutting, weed-eating, and any lawn or landscaping needs you may have.  
**WILLIAMS LANDSCAPING INC.**  
 Phone (606) 889-0592 • Pager: 482-4159

**DUMP TRUCK, BACK HOE FOR HIRE**  
 Certified Septic Tank Installer  
 Bridges, Culverts, Concrete Driveways  
 Complete Home Remodeling and Repair  
 Carports, Decks, Room Additions  
**Golden "H" Construction Co. Inc.**  
**478-3039**

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING**  
 Topping, Land Clearing, etc.  
 Free estimates. References furnished.  
 Call Charlie Prater at:  
**874-5333**

**GOBLE'S Marine & Repair**  
 New & Used Boats & Repairs  
**NEW MERCURY MOTORS & REPAIRS**  
**886-3313**  
**454-1629**

**TRIP'S MINE TRAINING & TECHNOLOGY INC.**  
 • Teaching Newly Employed 24 Hour  
 • Annual 8-Hour Refresher Classes  
 • Mine Medical Technician Instructor  
 • American Heart C.P.R. and First Aid  
 Phone 606-358-9303 (Home)  
 606-434-0542 (Mobile)  
 Garrett, Kentucky  
 Terry Triplett, Instructor

# Creating an Enchanted Easter

**A**s a time of new beginnings, spring is the ideal time to try out some new, fresh recipes.

Celebrate the winter thaw with a Cool and Minty Party Cake. Its striking appearance and refreshing peppermint taste provide the perfect end to your Easter dinner or to any special spring celebration.

A creamy, delicious blend of flavors can be found in Chocolate & Butterscotch Fudge. Combined with crunchy walnuts, it makes a thoughtful holiday treat when wrapped in pastel cellophane that's tied with a colorful bow.

Mini Fruit Cheese Tarts look beautiful on any Easter table and are also ideal for spring brunches. The delicious cheesecake is the perfect complement to the fresh fruit taste everyone's so eager to savor once spring arrives.

And another ideal touch to any enchanted Easter is Lemon Party Cheesecake—tart lemon and creamy cheesecake pair perfectly to create a sumptuous dessert guests will love.

## Cool and Minty Party Cake

Prep Time: 15 minutes  
Freeze Time: 12 hours  
Bake Time: Per package directions  
Servings: one 9-inch cake

- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 teaspoons peppermint extract
- 8 drops green food coloring, optional
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipped cream or whipped topping (do not use non-dairy)
- 1 (18 1/4 or 18 1/2-ounce) package white cake mix
- Green crème de menthe liqueur
- 1 (8-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

1. Line 9-inch round layer cake pan with aluminum foil. To prepare ice cream layer, in a large bowl combine sweetened condensed milk, peppermint extract and food coloring if desired. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pan; cover. Freeze at least 6 hours or until firm.
2. Meanwhile, prepare and bake cake mix as package directs for two 9-inch round layers. Remove from pan; cool thoroughly.
3. With fork, poke holes in layers 1-inch apart halfway through each layer. Spoon small amounts of liqueur in holes. Place one cake layer on serving plate; top with ice cream layer then with second cake layer. Trim ice cream layer to edge of cake layers.
4. Frost quickly with whipped topping. Return to freezer at least 6 hours before serving. Garnish as desired. Freeze leftovers.

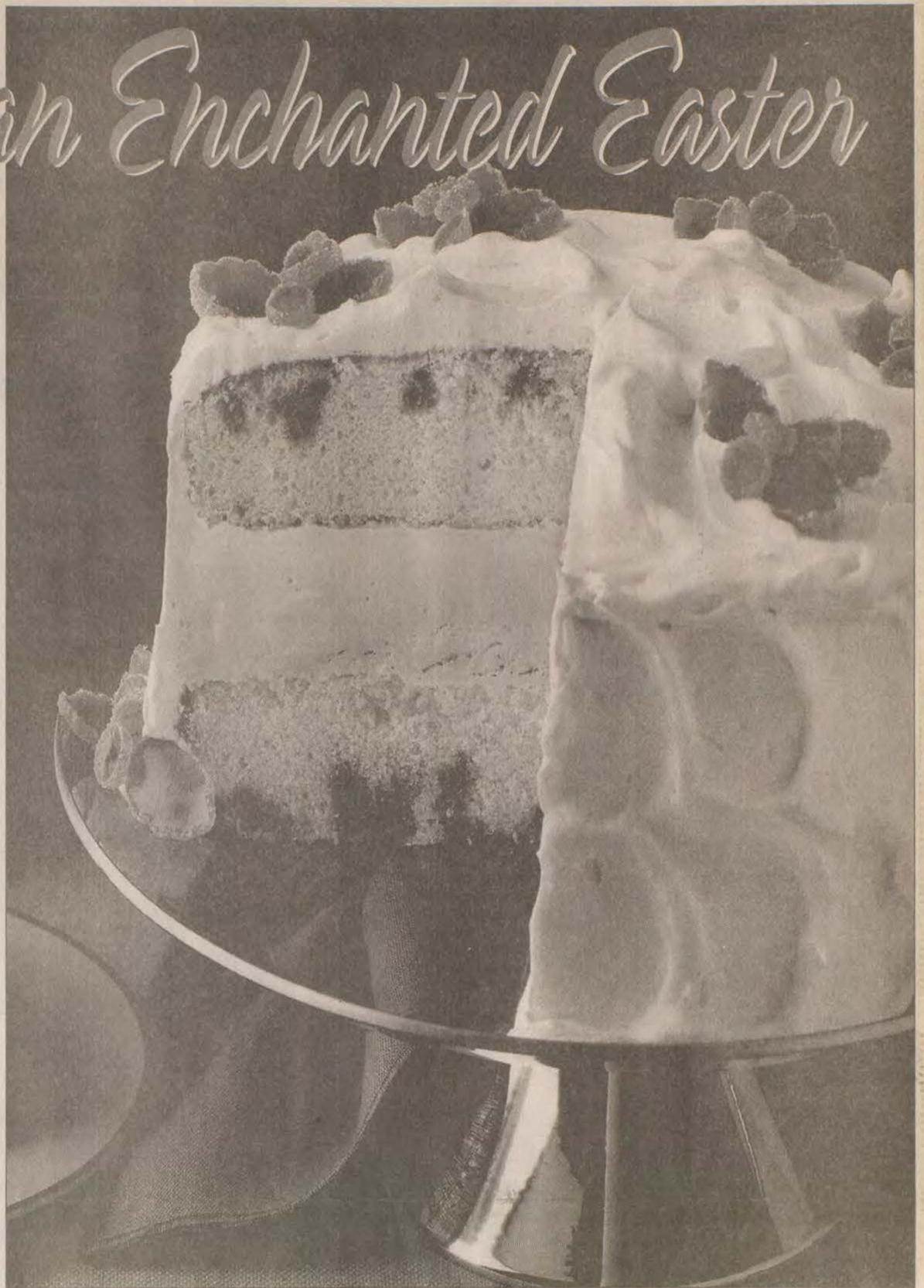
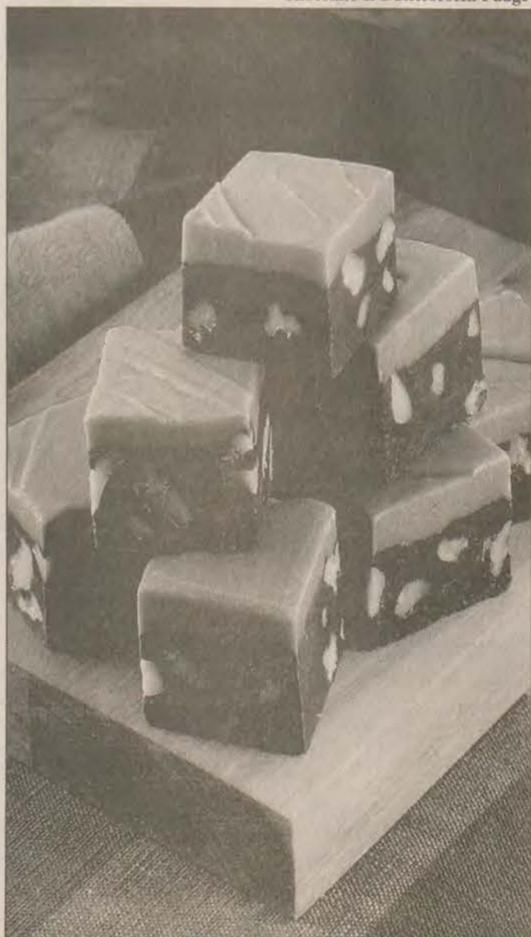
## Chocolate & Butterscotch Fudge

Prep Time: 15 minutes  
Chill Time: 3 hours  
Makes about 2 pounds

- 1 cup butterscotch chips
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk), divided use
- 2 cups (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

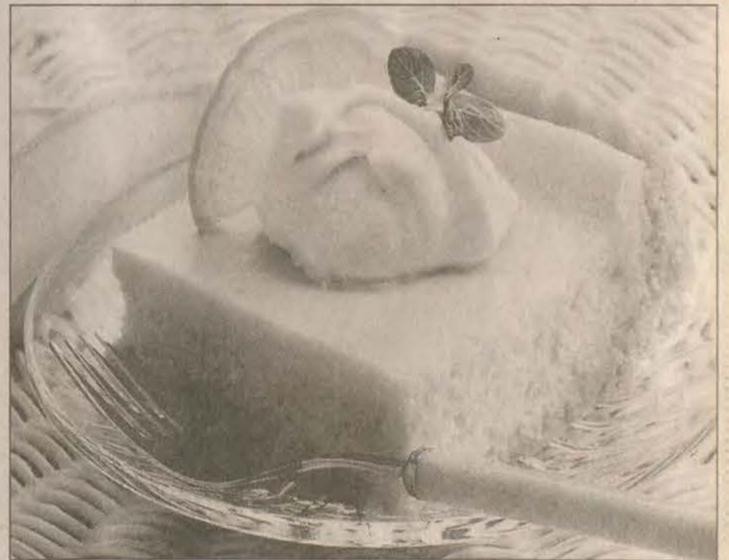
1. In 2-cup glass measure with handle, combine butterscotch chips and 1/3 cup sweetened condensed milk; set aside.
2. In 1-quart glass measure with handle, combine chocolate chips, remaining sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Cook on high for 1 minute; stir until chips are melted. Stir in walnuts. Spread evenly in aluminum foil-lined 8-inch square pan.
3. Melt butterscotch chips on high for 45 seconds; stir until chips are melted. Spread evenly over chocolate layer.
4. Chill 3 hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board; peel off foil and cut into squares. Store covered in refrigerator.

Chocolate & Butterscotch Fudge



Cool and Minty Party Cake

Mini Fruit Cheese Tarts



Lemon Party Cheesecake

## Mini Fruit Cheese Tarts

Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Chill Time: 2 hours  
Makes 24 tarts

- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/3 cup lemon juice from concentrate
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 24 (2 or 3-inch) prepared tart-size crusts
- Assorted fruit (strawberries, blueberries, bananas, raspberries, orange segments, cherries, kiwifruit, grapes or pineapple)
- 1/4 cup apple jelly, melted

1. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla.
2. Spoon equal portions into crusts. Top with fruit; brush with jelly. Chill 2 hours or until set. Refrigerate leftovers.

## Lemon Party Cheesecake

Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Bake Time: 50–55 minutes  
Chill Time: 2 hours  
Servings: 12–15

- 1 (18 1/4 or 18 1/2-ounce) package yellow cake mix, divided use
- 4 eggs, divided use
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup lemon juice from concentrate
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, optional
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Preheat oven to 300°F. Reserve 1/2 cup dry cake mix. In large mixing bowl, combine remaining cake mix, 1 egg and oil; mix well (mixture will be crumbly). Press down firmly on bottom and 1-1/2 inches up sides of greased 13x9-inch baking pan.
2. In same bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth.
3. Add remaining 3 eggs and reserved 1/2 cup cake mix; on medium speed, beat 1 minute. Stir in remaining ingredients.
4. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until center is set. Cool to room temperature. Chill thoroughly. Cut into squares to serve. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

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# Sunday Comics



## MAMA'S BOYZ



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## MAGIC MAZE • DEPARTMENTS

N I F D A E X V T Q S O M J H  
 F C A Y W U V R P C N L J H F  
 D B Z X V Y T I I H R Q E H O  
 J M K I Y H G S T R T C F C D  
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 X T W V T C O M M E R C E E U  
 S E S N E F E D S E R I F R R  
 Q O I D N U O F D N A T S O L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

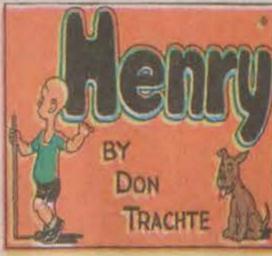
- Commerce
- Fire
- Lost and found
- Research
- Defense
- Health
- Personnel
- Treasury
- Energy
- Interior
- Physics
- War
- Executive
- Justice
- Police

## HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Dress is different. 2. Man has glasses. 3. Tree is wider. 4. Suitcase is different. 5. House is gone. 6. Dog's collar is missing.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2



## Super Crossword HEARTS ENSWINED

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beauty's beau
  - 6 Wrap up
  - 12 President Bush was one
  - 15 Numbers man?
  - 18 More painful
  - 20 Swerve
  - 21 Vigor's partner
  - 22 Moon crawler
  - 23 Riddle: Part 1
  - 25 Mollify
  - 27 Badminton stroke
  - 28 Privy to
  - 29 Fancy vase
  - 31 Declaims
  - 32 "Hey —" ('68 smash)
  - 33 Order
  - 37 Sign of summer
  - 38 Texas landmark
  - 40 "M" man
  - 41 Contaminant
  - 43 Author Dinesen
  - 44 Riddle: Part 2
  - 49 Sought silver
  - 51 Makes leather
  - 52 Like the Kalahari
  - 53 --wop
  - 54 Tablet
  - 55 Commodious
  - 57 Nodded off
  - 59 Cocky kids
  - 61 Exodus edible
  - 62 Annoyed
  - 63 Melee
  - 64 Illinois city
  - 66 Riddle: Part 3
  - 67 Votes in
  - 68 Grand relative
  - 69 "— of Fools" ('67 hit)
  - 70 Prowl
  - 71 Injures
  - 72 Stuffable pasta
  - 73 Big wheel on "Wheel"
  - 74 Peckinpah or Wana-maker
  - 77 Granada gold
  - 78 Goatish gamboler
  - 79 Shake-spearean villain
  - 80 New Mexico's state flower
  - 82 Riddle: Part 4
  - 87 Heavy reading?
  - 88 Pont's partner
  - 89 French spa
  - 90 Roofing material
  - 92 Dennehy or Keith
  - 94 Firstborn
  - 96 Rachel's sister
  - 97 Zagreb native
  - 98 Needle feature
  - 99 Sharp
  - 100 — Dhabi
  - 103 In a rough manner
  - 105 Answer to riddle
  - 111 Broad st.
  - 112 Bend someone's — (yak)
  - 113 Emulate
  - 114 Tranquil
  - 115 Petty or Poston
  - 116 HST's successor
  - 117 Conkling or Ates
  - 118 Thorough-fares
  - 9 Pigskin prop
  - 10 "Tell — No" ('65 hit)
  - 11 Happen next
  - 12 Writer Hunter
  - 13 Sass
  - 14 Lasting effect
  - 15 Trolley sound
  - 16 Trattoria treat
  - 17 Iowa city
  - 19 Sonata movement
  - 24 Adversary
  - 26 Big revolver?
  - 30 Hit the hay
  - 32 TV's "— and the Fatman"
  - 33 Soft
  - 34 Ages
  - 35 "A — in the Dark" ('88 film)
  - 36 Legal matter
  - 37 Competed
  - 38 — Minor
  - 39 Arrive at Kennedy
  - 40 Andes animal
  - 42 Eager
  - 43 Prankster
  - 44 Right a wrong
  - 45 Looks longingly
  - 46 Proclamation
  - 47 Greek vowels
  - 48 Renowned seamstress
  - 50 Daddy ducks
  - 56 Step — (hurry)
  - 57 Blue-dress wearer?
  - 58 The yoke's on them
  - 59 Like some stairs
  - 60 Taxi
  - 61 — Blanc
  - 62 Lab equipment
  - 63 Word with circus or collar
  - 64 Cold-shoulder
  - 65 Ballet company
  - 66 "— Fall in Love" ('62 hit)
  - 67 Savor
  - 68 "Scatl"
  - 69 Rampur relish
  - 70 "The Dragons of Eden" author
  - 72 Rational
  - 73 Egyptian Nobelist
  - 74 James Herriot, for one
  - 75 Pinnacle
  - 76 Dogpatch's Daisy —
  - 78 Office plant
  - 79 Egyptian deity
  - 81 Hatch's home
  - 83 Nom de crime?
  - 84 Detested
  - 85 With 93 Down, "Air Music" composer
  - 86 First lady?
  - 90 Goes after
  - 91 Poet Sidney
  - 92 Tenor's tribute
  - 93 See 85 Down
  - 95 "The Merry Widow" composer
  - 96 Rock's — Zeppelin
  - 97 Gab
  - 98 Thornfield governess
  - 99 Elbow's counterpart
  - 100 On the briny
  - 101 Curve
  - 102 Applications
  - 104 Little guy
  - 106 "Ab —" (from the beginning)
  - 107 "M"A"S"H" extras
  - 108 Cul-de —
  - 109 From — Z
  - 110 Theater sign

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