

# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

18/E7/2001  
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## Clark captures third singles title

— Section B

### briefs

## Fatality at Harold

Paula H. Mitchell, 48, of Grethel, was tragically killed yesterday in a traffic accident which occurred at Harold at 3:11 p.m.

According to evidence found at the scene by Kentucky State Police, Bradley Combs was traveling south on U.S. 23, when he disregarded a traffic control device and struck Mitchell's vehicle as she was exiting route 979 onto U.S. 23.

According to the police report, another vehicle, driven by Montis Boyd, which was setting at the turn lane on U.S. 23, was struck by Mitchell's vehicle.

Mitchell was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Combs was treated and released at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

The police report states that seatbelts were in use prior to the accident.

The accident is still under investigation by Detective Eddie Crum of the Kentucky State Police.

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#### 2 DAY FORECAST

**Today**

**Partly cloudy**

High: 74 • Low: 52

**Tomorrow**

**Sunny & mild**

High: 73 • Low: 56

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see [floydcountytimes.com](http://floydcountytimes.com)

## Site gets look from industry

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

During Monday's grand opening of StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg, state Rep. Greg Stumbo and Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin's comments concerning representatives from Toyota visiting the newly finished course may have given rise to assumptions about the nature of that visit.

According to Toyota representative Jim Wiseman, the gathering, which is tentatively set for June, would include himself and others from Toyota. However, they would be present only in support of Gov. Paul Patton's invitation to Toyota's suppliers

(See INTEREST, page two)



photo by Sheldon Compton

StoneCrest's clubhouse was literally surrounded for the course's grand opening Monday as spectators, club members and the curious in general descended upon the new facility to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony, hear an impressive lineup of guest speakers and eventually take to the course themselves to enjoy Prestonsburg's latest attraction.

## Prestonsburg celebrates StoneCrest's opening

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

StoneCrest Golf Course, Floyd County's first 18-hole, professional course, has been open to the public since May 1, however, an addition such as StoneCrest demands a grand opening.

This is just what the people of Prestonsburg received Monday, as Maggie Mountain became a hotbed for politicians, local businessmen, city officials and a couple of PGA golf tour professionals who came out to attend the official grand opening of the course.

Golf course committee chairman and master of ceremonies for the grand opening Paul Hughes spoke briefly about the amount of work that made the course possible. A comprehensive list of thanks led the way to Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin's opening remarks.

Fannin compared the combined effort of making the seemingly unmanageable task a finished product to that of biblical togetherness.

(See OPENING, page two)



photo by Sheldon Compton

PGA professional and recent Byron Nelson Classic champion Robert Damron was on hand Monday at StoneCrest's grand opening for a complimentary round of golf. Damron, a Pikeville native, is ranked 22nd on the tour, and was accompanied Monday by fellow PGA golfer Russ Cochran, who served as design consultant for the 18-hole, mountaintop golf course.



photo by Sheldon Compton

"Look at us now!" Congressman Hal Rogers proclaimed Monday as he took to the podium at StoneCrest's grand opening ceremonies, arms raised in a sign of sure victory. "You're looking at the newest golf course in the state of Kentucky," Rogers said just before taking his spot in the ribbon cutting ceremonies as he joined state Rep. Greg Stumbo, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and others as they made StoneCrest's opening official along hole 10 just out from the clubhouse.

## Stumbo named head of OLW

### Times Staff Report



Kathy Stumbo

Last week, Catholic Health Initiatives announced the promotion of Lowell Jones, who held the position of chief executive officer at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, to vice president for government relations.

On May 18, Catholic Health Initiatives announced the promotion of Kathy Stumbo to replace his position as Our Lady of the Way's chief

executive officer.

Stumbo joined the hospital in 1992 as associate administrator, and began her service as vice president and chief operating officer of the hospital in 1996.

"Kathy has done an outstanding job of managing the hospital on a day-to-day basis and in developing Our Lady of the Way as a leading provider of primary health care services in Eastern Kentucky," said James R. Kaskie,

senior vice president of operations for Catholic Health Initiatives.

Kaskie noted that Stumbo was named to the top leadership position based on demonstrated ability and a proven track record of success.

Stumbo said she is excited about her new role.

"I am both humbled and honored by my appointment, and I look for-

(See STUMBO, page two)



photo by Ralph B. Davis

Attorney General Ben Chandler shook hands with Linda Adams of the Mud Creek Food and Clothing Pantry Tuesday at the Floyd County Justice Center in Prestonsburg. Chandler was in town to give away 1,000 items of counterfeit clothing recently seized from a flea market dealer.

## AG comes to town to give away clothing

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

It isn't often that a state attorney general comes to Floyd County to give away clothing, but that's exactly what Ben Chandler was in town for yesterday.

Chandler was in town to see that over 1,000 counterfeit items seized from a local flea market dealer were turned over to three charities.

Brenda Akers, 56, was arrest-

ed in April and charged with selling counterfeit items. Most of the merchandise was clothing marked with the names of such brands as Tommy Hilfiger, Polo, Calvin Klein, Abercrombie & Fitch, Nike and adidas.

Chandler said Akers had spent between \$10,000 to \$15,000 on the items and had intended to sell them for about \$30,000. Had the items been genuine, they would have had a

(See CHANDLER, page three)

## Martin in treatment, faces new charges

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

Just after admitting himself into an out-of-state residential treatment facility for an unspecified amount of time following recent allegations that could put his probation in jeopardy, Floyd County attorney Sheridan Martin now has a warrant out for his arrest.

District Judge James R. Allen signed the warrant on Tuesday, just a day after the Floyd Circuit Court received an agreed order signed by special appointed Judge C. David Hagerman on May 18 stating an agreement between the prosecutors and Martin that his revocation hearing be postponed until he had completed treatment at the

(See CHARGES, page three)

## Lt. gov. pays visit to Mud Creek

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

Mud Creek Clinic has a dedicated staff of doctors who work every day to meet the needs of those in and around the community, but it may be that none have garnered as much attention as a recent visiting orthopedic physician did yesterday.

Lt. Gov. Steve Henry, who, in addition to his role in statewide politics, also maintains a medical clinic of his own, visited Mud Creek yesterday to see patients and spend time talking about the role of health care in the future.

Nurses and doctors managed to tend to business in normal fashion, but the Lt. governor's presence made an obvious impact as patients requesting they be seen by Henry continued

(See HENRY, page two)



photo by Sheldon Compton

Lt. Gov. Steve Henry examined charts yesterday at the Mud Creek Clinic as he busied himself in a familiar setting. Henry, a practicing physician, was visiting Mud Creek Clinic and other local health care facilities to see patients and take the opportunity to speak about the needs of those who may be burdened with the cost of health care and offer possible solutions to those concerns.

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Henry

le into examination rooms. Even as the Lt. governor was used to depart for other hospitals in the region, he refused to down requests brought to him by Big Sandy Health Care's Executive Director Ancil Lewis, who was on hand yesterday to assist in the visit. "As a physician he likes to get and see patients in the different areas," Lewis said. At approximately 11:45 a.m.

Henry took a break from seeing patients and sat to talk about his presence in local communities. "I think it's good for us to get out of Frankfort," Henry said before embarking on his concerns for local ambulance services. "I'm going all over Eastern Kentucky to make sure we get service, because we're just not being treated right here. I'm from Western Kentucky but it's a rural area, so I understand the need for help."

Much of what Henry approached in his statements at the clinic yesterday centered around the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) and the amount of funding Eastern Kentucky and other regions of the state are receiving from their funds. "Many of the patients in Eastern Kentucky depend on Medicaid," said Henry. "Many of the people I treat in my own clin-

ic have no money to pay for health care." Henry went on to say that it would be better to take money from the general fund to support healthcare, stating that ambulance services in general have recently been good examples of the need for refined guidelines and funding, as several independent services have went under and hospital-based services remain in need of additional funding.

"The code was in ambulance service that the driver should diagnose the patient and then make the decision to transport or not," Henry said. "The federal government is putting paperwork over patients ... This county was hard hit and our senior citizens get the bills. We don't need hardships created by the federal government." Henry has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the gover-

nor's office in 2003, and spoke briefly of his future plans before leaving Mud Creek Clinic to continue his daily visits to Highlands Regional Medical Center yesterday. "Let's just say I have a future in public life," said Henry. "We haven't had a doctor for governor in over a hundred years. Eventually we're all going to be patients in this system, so we have to take care of it."

Continued from p1

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4	\$32,653	\$2,722	\$628
5	\$38,240	\$3,187	\$736
6	\$43,827	\$3,653	\$843
7	\$49,414	\$4,118	\$951
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**Stumbo**

ward to what we at Our Lady of the Way can accomplish together to expand and enhance our service," said Stumbo. Our Lady of the Way had been managed by Marymount Medical Center in London since 1994. According to Kaskie, upon Stumbo's appointment, Our Lady of the Way assumes responsibility for its own management while retaining an affiliation and some shared services with Marymount. Founded in 1947, Our Lady of the Way is a 39-bed primary health

care facility serving Floyd County and adjacent counties in Eastern Kentucky. In addition to the hospital, Our Lady of the Way operates a skilled nursing unit, seven rural health clinics and a home health agency. The hospital has approximately 200 employees as well as an active medical staff of 15 physicians and courtesy medical staff of 40 physicians. Stumbo was instrumental in establishing the rural health clinics and in expanding the hospital's continuum of care through the recruitment of physician special-

ists. The current specialty clinic staff of Our Lady of the Way represents the areas of internal medicine, cardiology, neurology, psychiatry, urology, gastroenterology and pain management. Other services added or expanded during Stumbo's tenure include a transitional care unit, an after-hours care center, home health and mobile magnetic resonance imaging. Our Lady of the Way has been nationally recognized for clinical excellence and efficient delivery of care. In 1999, the hospital received accreditation with commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. The same year, Our Lady of the Way was named as one of the top 100 hospitals in a national survey by HCIA and the Health Network.

Continued from p1

**Interest**

— businesses such as Goodyear and others — to visit the course and perhaps consider long-term plans in the event they should be faced with choosing a location for expansion. "Toyota is not planning to build a new plant in Kentucky," Wiseman said on Tuesday. "Twenty or 30 of our suppliers have been contacted by the governor's office and invited to attend the golf outing to have a look at what Eastern Kentucky has to offer. Patton is a great salesman and he's been asking for us to come out and take a look at what that region of the state has to offer. Some of what they will be looking at will be sites that run adjacent to the golf course." Patton has made efforts to bring attention to Eastern

Kentucky and seems to have found a formidable tool in doing so with the new StoneCrest facility, according to Wiseman. "The governor has wanted this for a long time and this is Toyota's way of saying that we support him," said Wiseman. "The governor's been good to us and the state of Kentucky's been good to us. It seems this golf course is a good way of getting people out to see what is there. "A lot of the suppliers will be companies who currently have locations in Japan and have just started building locations in the United States. This would be an invitation that the governor would hope would stick in some of these companies' minds if and when they decide to build other locations in the future."

"Kathy is a bright and very talented leader who has a strong dedication to the hospital and to the communities we serve. We expect that Our Lady of the Way will reach new heights of success under her leadership," said Gerald McMatier, chairperson of the hospital's board of directors. Stumbo received a master of public administration degree and bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky. She is a certified professional in health care quality and a member of the board of directors of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. Stumbo and her husband, Anthony Stumbo, have two children.

Continued from p1

**Opening**



Continued from p1

Monday afternoon's ribbon cutting ceremony for Prestonsburg's StoneCrest Golf Course displayed the many hands who combined efforts to make the course a reality, including U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers, State Rep. Greg Stumbo, Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson and Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin.

"In the Bible it says that you can do anything if you come together," Fannin said to the large crowd gathered just outside the clubhouse. "A lot of people have come together and now we have it. We've done it." On hand to speak before ribbon cutting ceremonies were Congressman Hal Rogers and state Rep. Greg Stumbo, who explained the long and determined process which made course a reality. Fannin first introduced Stumbo as being a key factor in making StoneCrest possible. The actual transactions, the mining of coal and then using the profits from the coal to use toward the first steps of construction, and the following efforts of Rogers to present to Congress the plans was brought into a simple context as Stumbo recalled the first moment the course became an idea. "A couple friends of mine were down at my cabin," Stumbo said. "We had just finished playing some

golf and one of them said, 'We need a golf course around here'. I asked him where we would put it and he pointed and said up there ... This is truly a local, county and state effort. With \$30 million and some engineering, it's untelling what you can do." Stumbo went on to say that Toyota representatives would be visiting StoneCrest soon to look at the site just below the golf course that has been tentatively set to hold a recreational complex. From that idle theory and a combined effort unwilling to give in, Prestonsburg now has the golf course envisioned by Stumbo and others so long ago. Stumbo gave way and introduced Rogers who approached the podium in a golfing shirt and slacks. "How do you like us now?" Rogers said as he came forward to speak. "Your looking at the newest golf course in the state of Kentucky, and it's right here in eastern

Kentucky." The words were followed by an eruption of applause and laughter, and even as the wind blew heavy and thunderclouds rolled overhead, the crowd's enthusiasm could not be thwarted. As the speakers finished, a short break followed as the crowd moved to the ribbon cutting ceremonies just off hole 10 of the course within view of the clubhouse. Many hands were set to cut the ribbon, a fitting example of the many powers that came together to complete the task that brought them to that point. Among those who were part of the ribbon cutting were Rogers, Stumbo, Fannin, Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson and Hughes. The group broke after the cutting and began the game of waiting for PGA professional Robert Damron and Russ Cochran to finish the provided lunch and approach the practice tee for a few swings before a complimentary round was to get started. Before long, spectators gathered as Cochran emerged from the clubhouse and casually advanced on the practice tee. Before long Damron joined the warm up. "Okay you media, come in close," Cochran joked as Damron drew his first club from his bag and took his place across from Cochran. "I'm gonna let you in on the real Robert Damron." In this relaxed atmosphere the grand opening of StoneCrest golf course came to an end and those who had come in suit and tie quickly left to their vehicles returning promptly with golf hats and bags, ready to reap the reward of years of hard work and unwavering vision.

photo by Sheldon Compton

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Chandler



Continued from p1  
photo by Ralph B. Davis

On hand for Tuesday's clothing donation were, from left to right, Linda Adams of the Mud Creek Food and Clothing Pantry (standing in for Eula Hall), Cissy Williams of the Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center at Osborne Elementary, District Judge James R. Allen, state Attorney General Ben Chandler, County Attorney Keith Bartley, and Josh Ratliff of the Town Branch Hope Center.

retail value of \$200,000, Chandler said.

In return for pleading guilty, Akers received no jail time and District Judge James R. Allen and County Attorney Keith Bartley stipulated that the merchandise be turned over to local service agencies to be given to needy families.

"I want to emphasize that it was very important to these two men [Allen and Bartley] that these clothes stayed in Floyd

County," Chandler said. On Tuesday, Chandler, Allen and Bartley were in the Floyd County Justice Center to turn the items over to the service agencies — Mud Creek Food and Clothing Pantry, Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center at Osborne Elementary and Town Branch Hope Center.

"It's a good day," Chandler said. "It's a good thing to be able to take a crime and make it into

something that is good for people. Very seldom does that happen."

However, it has happened more frequently in recent years. Chandler's office has made it a policy to give seized counterfeit clothing to charities to be distributed to the needy.

Of \$5.5 million worth of such items which have been seized in over 100 cases — cases with a 100 percent conviction rate — Chandler said \$1.8 million worth of the items have been redistributed to service agencies. The figure isn't higher, the attorney general said, because some companies require that counterfeit items with their brands be destroyed. Also, certain items, such as sunglasses, must be destroyed because they do not have the proper protection from ultraviolet light.

Just because the items being turned over to the three service agencies are counterfeit, doesn't mean they are shoddy. Bartley said he was surprised at the quality of the seized merchandise.

"I think 99.9 percent of people in the world couldn't look at these clothes and tell they're not Tommy Hilfiger or whatever," Bartley said.

Two-day planning retreat held for PCC

Dr. George D. Edwards, president of Prestonsburg Community College, and other key leadership personnel participated in a two-day planning retreat on May 17 and 18. The purpose of the retreat was twofold, to revisit and revise the College's Mission Statement and to begin addressing the elements of the recent SACS report.

Dr. Peg Wilds, consultant—Higher Education Direction, conducted both sessions. Wilds facilitated a SWOT analysis, focusing upon the College's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. The consensus of the group was that Prestonsburg Community College has much to offer to eastern Kentucky through its academic programs, dedicated faculty and staff, and commitment to the citizens of its service area.

Many accomplishments were

noted. In the academic arena, two new programs will begin in the fall 2001 semester, the Law Enforcement and Human Services course designed for those pursuing an Associate in Arts or BA degree, and several faculty members have publications released this spring. The College will be advertising 12 job openings over the next few

weeks, while the entire campus will be undergoing renovation and/or construction.

Dr. Wilds stated, "It is obvious that Prestonsburg Community College has accomplished great things. With this planning process in place, faculty, staff and administrators can really capitalize on the past accomplishments and build toward a stronger future."

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Charges

unnamed facility.

According to Martin's lawyer, R. Burl McCoy, who spoke with The Floyd County Times on Monday, Martin voluntarily admitted himself into the facility, a point McCoy anticipated would be considered by the court.

However, in light of the recent warrant for Martin's arrest, his decision to seek treatment for his "medical and behavioral" issues, according to the agreed order, may be overshadowed.

According to the arrest warrant, on April 27 Martin allegedly committed the offenses of third-degree sexual abuse and second-degree unlawful imprisonment.

The alleged victim in the case states that on that date, Martin allegedly made sexual contact with her by rubbing his groin against her and touching her breasts without her consent. The second-degree unlawful imprisonment charge stems from the woman's allegation that Martin restrained her by locking her in his office while allegedly committing the acts that brought about the sexual abuse charge, as the alleged incident was said to have occurred in Martin's law office in Prestonsburg.

In addition to charges filed against Martin, his sister, Judge Martin Hale, also had charges filed against her.

The alleged victim, along with another woman, has also filed charges of harrasing a witness against Hale, stating they had been allegedly harassed by her sometime during the month of May in connection to the alleged actions of her brother.

The charges claim Hale tried to dissuade the alleged victim from "seeking the arrest" of Martin and also tried to "prevent or dissuade" the other woman from "reporting to a law enforcement officer" Martin's alleged criminal activities.

"It's ridiculous," Hale said Tuesday afternoon in response to the charges against her. "I harassed no one. They came to my home and said that there had been rumors about (the alleged victim) and Sheridan and they wanted me to know there was nothing to the rumors. They also asked me about cleaning my house, saying they were going to start a cleaning business."

"I in no way harassed them or tried to do anything to them. I have never broke the law in my life. I think this is a way of getting even. The election is only 10 months away and I intend to run for county court clerk and I think all of this is a witchhunt."

Monday, prior to Tuesday's arrest warrant being placed on file in the Floyd District Court Clerk's Office, McCoy stressed that Martin had placed himself into the residential facility voluntarily and mentioned that this would be something Martin would certainly want to complete successfully, stating that it would "be in his best interest to do so."

Proposed treatment would last anywhere from 30 days to

Continued from p1  
six months, McCoy said Monday.

It is not clear at this time as to what effect the new allegations will have on the agreed order by Judge Hagerman to postpone Martin's revocation hearing, or if Martin willfully seeking treatment will have a positive effect on what decisions could be made pending his arrest.

McCoy could not be reached for comments regarding the newly issued warrant for Martin's arrest on Tuesday.

The Floyd County Times does not identify victims of alleged sex crimes.

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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

*"Production is not the application of tools to materials, but logic to work."*

— Peter Drucker

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

## Our View

### Prestonsburg's crown jewel

The city of Prestonsburg welcomed local, state and federal officials and others to StoneCrest Golf Course Monday for a grand opening celebration, and what grand opening it was.

The city showed off its new, 18-hole, professionally golf course, but that was only part of the story.

Credit those involved in the project for having the foresight to not settle for just a golf course, or even just an outstanding golf course. Instead, Mayor Jerry Fannin and state Rep. Greg Stumbo, among others, wanted to build, in short, an entire community, and that is precisely what they have done.

Around the golf course is land set aside for residential, recreational and industrial use. In fact, all told, the plans for StoneCrest have just about all the ingredients for an entire city.

While the plans for StoneCrest are ambitious, to say the least, they are also becoming a reality. And it also appears that ambition could pay off sooner rather than later.

The land surrounding StoneCrest is already attracting attention — largely at Gov. Paul Patton's urging — from the industrial community as a potential site for expansion. Already, Toyota is planning to bring many of its suppliers to town for a few rounds of golf and a look around at what Prestonsburg has to offer in the way of industrial sites.

While such news is by no means a sure thing, and is not an indication of Toyota itself locating in Floyd County, just being considered sends a clear signal that Prestonsburg's status as an industrial location is a few notches higher than it was before StoneCrest.

All too often, leaders in Eastern Kentucky have hailed new projects in their communities as prime economic development tools, only to see those predictions fail to live up to expectations and even become a drain of local government finances. The developments in themselves may have been attractive and worthwhile, but they didn't have enough momentum to pull the rest of the community up the ladder.

But the interest already generated in StoneCrest gives us hope that Prestonsburg and Floyd County have finally put together all the jigsaw pieces needed to be an attractive industrial location.

— The Floyd County Times



"... AND FINALLY TO MY LOVING CHILDREN, I BEQUEATH MY 5 GALLONS OF PREMIUM UNLEADED."

## Mary's Musings

### A life worth remembering

With "Decoration Day" approaching, I am reminded of a person who has been dear to me for many years.

I'm sure that you knew someone like her at some point in your life, in the face of a close friend or relative who has passed away. I'm sure that someone was there to influence your heart into believing that, somehow, this never-ending cycle of life is worth it. With her smile, with her strength, she has told you that your dreams and hopes can come true. With her life, with her heart, she has helped you to see that love is, in fact, the greatest of all of God's tender blessings.

For me, she was Grandma, who lived 89 beautiful years before saying goodbye to her family over a year ago. It seems like she has been gone an eternity.

Since Grandmother's death, I have tried to paint a picture of her heart on paper. I imagine there is a poem somewhere in my mind about Grandma. Surely, I can find the words someday that would tell the world just how dramatically she touched my life. Surely,

her song will be sung. I have tried to write about her, but my words have failed me for the longest time. Emptiness filled the part of my heart that she touched so delicately with her beautiful life. I miss her.

Occasionally, I catch a glimpse of Grandma in the face of a little lady at a grocery store or in the mannerisms of someone else's grandma, who sits silently on a bench in front of the courthouse. Sometimes, I think I see her staring back at me when I look into the mirror. Perhaps she is telling me that it's okay to let go.

Several months ago, I moved into Grandmother's house. Since her death, it sat empty and silent, no longer filled with the scent of apple pies baking or the sound of

Grandma laughing. Suddenly, I am surrounded by her homemade curtains. Her beloved "whatnots," given to her throughout the years by those who love her. Pillowcases are decorated with needlepoint. Homemade quilts. A bag of clothespins. Box of recipes. Her toothbrush.

Moving into Grandmother's house has helped me say goodbye to her. For many months after her death, I subconsciously pretended that she was still there, sitting in her rocking chair,

enjoying a glass of milk and cornbread. I would pass her house, telling myself that I would stop by and see her. My heart wouldn't tell my mind that she had left me.

Being so near to her things has helped me understand more about Grandma. It's strange how we don't think of our parents or grandparents as "real" people. We hardly imagine them to be capable of being like us because they're already grown up when we meet them. We assume that they've always had their lives together.

Grandma was just Grandma. I didn't think of her as someone who was ever nervous, unsure or afraid of anything in her life. I never once imagined the thought of my Grandmother making mistakes, nor have I ever imagined her as a young woman in love.

The truth is she, too, had butterflies in her stomach.

Grandma lived to see the death of many loves in her life. Her parents. Siblings. As the years passed, her family left as though they were only leaves blowing in the wind. Her first husband passed away when my father was just a boy, and she lost her second husband when I was a little girl. (We called him Popeye.) Grandma also lived to see the passing of a son, aunts, uncles, a grandchild and a great-grandchild whom she never even had the pleasure of holding.

Through all this, she had the strength and enough faith to carry on.

When I was a little girl, I would often spend the night at Grandma's house. My eyes would be wide open as she told me the stories about her life. I preferred the story she told about one of her favorite pets, a cow named Betsy who would only eat when Grandma fed her from her apron.

I miss her stories. I remember thinking once that I should tape her as she told me stories like this, so that her voice could be justly remembered. Now, those stories remain only in my memory, along with the regret of not ever bringing a tape recorder.

Perhaps, it is only human that we want to hang so desperately onto those things that are dearest to us. Whether it is the person we love or a stuffed animal that we got in the first grade.

As much as I hate to admit it, there'll be a time in my life when I will have to say goodbye. I just hope, until that day, I have the strength and faith enough to carry on. I also pray that when it comes time for me to say goodbye, I am able to look back on my life and realize that I did the best that I could. I hope that when my time comes, I am able to say, as my grandmother did, that I actually lived.

Lucy Meadows, July 3, 1910 -



MARYMUSIC

## The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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### Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

# Governor Patton Leads Economic Development

Governor Paul Patton has embarked on his annual economic development trip to Japan, with a stop in Korea as well and will return Wednesday, May 29, 2001.

Governor Patton said, "Our annual trip to this key region of the global economy is an invaluable tool for both maintaining the strong relationships we have within the Japanese business community and forging new ones. We look forward to calling on not only businesses in the region with existing ties to Kentucky, but also new businesses that could potentially locate in the Commonwealth. We want to ensure that these companies are aware of the economic opportunities that are available throughout our state."

Governor Patton and First Lady Judi Patton, joined by staff and representatives from the state Economic

Development Cabinet, will spend May 20-21 in Seoul, Korea, where they will call on businesses and government officials. Dr. John Shumaker, President of the University of Louisville, will accompany Governor Patton on several company visits in Seoul.

The Pattons departed for Nagoya, Japan on Tuesday,

May 22, and planned to spend Wednesday, May 23, there. They will continue on to Tokyo on May 24, where they will spend the remainder of their visit. While in Japan, the Pattons will call on Japanese dignitaries, as well as attending the Japan Derby at the Tokyo Race Course on Sunday, May 26.

This visit to Japan marks Governor Patton's eighth trip to Japan, including two as lieutenant governor and six as governor. More than 130 Japanese companies have located in Kentucky since Governor Martha Layne Collins first recruited Toyota to Georgetown.

## Cancer Screening Program Offers Free And Reduced Cost Mammograms

FRANKFORT, Ky. - There's a simple way to beat one of the leading causes of cancer deaths among Kentucky women: a mammogram.

A state program helps women pay for the cost of screening mammograms to help detect cancer at its earliest and most treatable stages. Early detection and prompt treatment of breast cancer can significantly reduce the suffering and death caused by breast cancer.

There are about 2,700 new cases of breast cancer in

Kentucky each year and it is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among Kentucky women with about 620 deaths each year.

The Kentucky Women's Cancer Screening Project of the Kentucky Department for Public Health provides free or low-cost breast and cervical cancer screening services for women. These services include mammograms, clinical breast exams, instruction in breast self-examination, pelvic exams and Pap smears. They are provided through local health departments in all 120 counties.

Who is eligible? Uninsured women ages 40 and older who:

- Have annual incomes at or below the federal poverty level are eligible for free annual mammograms and clinical breast exams. (The poverty level for a family of four is \$17,650 a year.)
- Have annual income up to two-and-one half times the poverty level are eligible for these services at low cost on a sliding fee scale. There may be a minimum fee.
- Are underinsured and meet these income guidelines may also be eligible.
- Uninsured or underinsured women age 18 and over are eligible for cervical cancer screening services.

"I cannot stress enough the importance of clinical exams and mammograms to Kentucky's women. They are our first line of defense in fighting this terrible disease that strikes at the heart of our Commonwealth," said First Lady Judi Patton, who chairs the Governor's Task Force on Breast Cancer and is honorary chair of the Kentucky Breast Cancer Coalition. "Our health departments, physicians and hospitals provide these valuable services to our local communities, and I encourage every woman over 40 to get a mammogram this year and every year."

During 2000, 13,887 women received screening or diagnostic mammograms and 24,791 women received cervical cancer screenings through the Kentucky Women's Cancer Screening Project.

During the 1998-99 fiscal year, 115 breast cancers were detected through the screening project. Seventy-three (or 63% of cancers) of those were detected in the early stage, when treatment is most successful and women can look forward to a normal life expectancy.

Experts stress that all women are at risk for breast cancer and the earlier breast cancer is detected, the better a woman's chance for survival. Breast cancer incidence increases with age.

Women age 40-44 are nearly twice as likely to be diagnosed with breast cancer as women age 35-39. The incidence rate doubles at the 50-54 age group and continues to increase past age 55.

Experts also say a mammogram, or breast X-ray, can detect a tumor before a woman or her physician can feel it. Women diagnosed early by an annual mammogram experience a 90 to 95 percent survival rate.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women age 40 and over receive a mammogram every year.

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U.S. General Services Administration

**James B. Hayes**  
Born: September 27, 1914  
Died: May 17, 2001

**Parents**  
Marion (Bud) Hayes, father; Susan Patton Hayes, mother

**Siblings**  
Ethel Dudley, Langley, Ky.; Mable Willis, Lancer, Ky.; Edith Wise, Louisville, Ky.; Marion Hayes Jr., Ashland, Ky.; Marie Stelbasky, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jerry Scaff, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Sydney Jean Hayes, Daytona Beach, Florida

**Children**  
Herbert Gene Salisbury  
Diana Lynn Hall  
Loretta Ferrell  
Lana Wells  
Belenda Carroll  
Jeremy W. Hayes  
Grandchildren, 14  
Great-grandchildren, 7  
World War II Veteran

Private services will be held Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of James & Viola Hayes on Henry's Branch at Langley, Ky.

# Live in child care through cultural exchange

AurAupair Intercultural Child Care Programs invites today's busy American parents to consider an age-old child care alternative from Europe: welcoming a young person from another country into your family as an au pair. The rewards that EurAupair (pronounced "yoor-o-pair") families have discovered have made this established European tradition increasingly popular in America.

For generations, young Europeans have chosen to spend a year in another country living as part of a family while helping to look after the children. This experience provides them with an opportunity to learn about a different culture, enhance their foreign language skills, and expand their understanding of the world around them. In turn, the host family not only broadens its cultural awareness and develops a unique view of its own customs, it also gains an older "sister" or "brother" for the children who cares for them and offers companionship, love and guidance.

How can an au pair help you balance your work and your family life? An au pair offers busy parents a much-needed extra pair of hands. When you welcome an au pair from Europe into your home, you can be assured that your children will be cared for by an educated

and responsible young adult, one who will enrich your family by expanding your knowledge of other countries and cultures. And because your au pair is considered a part of your family, your children soon look upon the au pair as a trusted older sister or brother. Leaving your children in your au pair's care becomes natural for your children and minimizes the worries you as a parent may have about their caregiver.

EurAupair is a U.S. not-for-profit, public benefit organization founded to improve understanding among people of different countries through cultural exchange. Through its network of affiliated overseas offices, EurAupair screens young people from many European countries. (Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Holland, Portugal, Czech and Slovak Republics as well as

Australia, Estonia, Japan, Latvia, Thailand, Brazil, South Africa and French-speaking Canada) who want to become au pairs. Usually females, au pairs are 18 through 26 years of age and are conversant in English. All au pairs are licensed drivers. They are well educated and have all attained at minimum a secondary school degree or its equivalent. Many plan to begin their careers or go on to a university, a vocational or graduate school following their year abroad. EurAupair au pairs are in good health and are fully insured for medical costs, with no deductible (EurAupair's au pair insurance is the most comprehensive available, also including coverage for travel, personal liability and life insurance). Au pairs are not professional child care providers, but all have experience caring for children (from occasional babysitting to vocational experience). The approx-

imate \$237 weekly cost (including the \$139.05 U.S. government required weekly au pair pocket money) is a real value for such flexible, loving in-home care. That's for children of all ages, and per family, not per child! And, because EurAupair is an official United States government designated exchange visitor program sponsor, your au pair arrives with the proper legal documentation and you avoid the immigration problems that can result with an undocumented caregiver.

In short, EurAupair offers today's families a child care alternative that is culturally enriching, convenient, legal, and affordable too. For more information about hosting a EurAupair au pair call EurAupair's local representative in your area: Karen Walker (785) 478-1522, or toll-free (800) 960-9100. And look for us on the Web at www.euraupair.com.

# Governor Paul Patton proclaims May as stroke awareness month

Governor Paul Patton, of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, has proclaimed May 2001, to be Stroke Awareness Month. He urges citizens of our state to familiarize themselves with the signs, symptoms, and risk factors associated with stroke, so that we might begin to reduce the devastating effects that a stroke makes on our population. According to the American Heart Association, every 53 seconds someone in America has a stroke. The National Stroke Association reports approximately 750,000 Americans will have a stroke this year, and 160,000 of them will die. Stroke is the third leading cause of death and one of the leading causes of disability. Despite these statistics, people do not always get necessary care for this medical emergency. The symptoms are often overlooked. Knowing the warning signs of a stroke, and receiving immediate medical care, can save lives. The symptoms include the following:

- Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm, or leg, especially on one side of the body
- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes
- Sudden severe headache with no known cause

Stroke occurs when a blood clot blocks a blood vessel or artery, or when a blood vessel breaks, interrupting blood flow to an area of the brain. When a stroke occurs, it kills brain cells in the immediate area. Robert Chloupek, M.D., M.P.H., Health Care Quality Improvement Director for the Medicare Peer Review Organization says, "By

knowing the warning signs of a stroke, you can help prevent this life-threatening emergency and its disabling complications. It's important that individuals take charge of their health and ask their health care provider how they can reduce the risk of stroke. If you think you are experiencing a stroke, you should call 911 or your local emergency telephone number immediately."

The Kentucky PRO works with the Health Care Financing Administration, the federal government agency that oversees the Medicare program, to

improve the quality of health care for people covered by the Medicare program. The success of the PRO program is a result of health care providers and citizens working together to promote good health. The Health Care Excel web site, www.hcc.org, has more information about the PRO's stroke initiatives.

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## Square dancing convention held in Louisville

The Academy for Advanced and Challenge Enthusiasts will hold its 2001 convention, at the Kentucky International Convention Center, June 20-23. The convention is expected to draw nearly 650 delegates from

(See SQUARE, page seven)

## Summer Solstice Astronomy Workshop: Everything from Comets to Meteorites

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Taught by Raymond Shubinski, astronomer and EKCSMT director, and Eric Thomas, science consultant for Region 7 and a trained educator with the Jet Propulsion Lab's Solar System Educator Program outreach activities.

Maximum 25 attendees. Advance registration required. Registration deadline is June 18

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# Commissioner Smith concerned over pest infestation

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith is concerned about a pest infesting pastureland in the western part of the state, and is working on measures in conjunction with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

The true armyworm is a common early season pest that

occasionally causes catastrophic losses in grasses and small grains. Typically, moth flight begins in early to mid-April, and larvae will appear from late April to early May. The insect typically has three or four generations per season.

"From what we've heard, the damage to pastureland has been heavier than that to grain and corn, because it was awhile before the infestation was detected," Commissioner Smith said. "We are monitoring moth flights of the next generation and will be prepared to treat at that time."

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture plans to apply to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for a Special Local Needs exemption, show that an imminent pest problem exists for the state, and that a federally registered product is not sufficiently available. An exemption would allow for the supplemental labeling of an EPA-registered product to meet the need.

"There are a number of insecticides available for small grain and corn, and our wheat crop is approaching harvest," said Doug Johnson, an exten-

sion entomologist gathering data on the armyworm dilemma. "At present, we are seeing damage west of a line from Breckinridge County to Monroe County. It is usually the first generation of the insect which does the most damage."

For more information on the infestation, contact Ira Linville, executive director of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture Office of Environmental Services, by phone at (502) 564-4696, or by email at ira.linville@kyagr.com.

# Ed Holmes announced resignation

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Ed Holmes, vice chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, has announced his resignation from the three-member commission effective August 1, 2001.

Holmes, 48, was appointed to his first four-year term at the PSC in 1995 and was reappointed to the commission by Governor Patton in 1999. Before joining the PSC, Holmes served as secretary of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet.

"In my six years at the PSC, I have seen a major transformation in the regulatory oversight of utilities in Kentucky and I am grateful to have played a role in that process," Commissioner Holmes said.

"Our utilities are more efficient and reliable than ever with ratepayers enjoying some of the lowest utility rates in the country. The challenge of the commission is and will continue to be balancing the needs of consumers while recognizing the forces of competition that drive the industries."

Upon leaving state government, Holmes will return to the private sector as vice president of non-regulated business development for Cincinnati Bell Telephone/Ohio. His duties will encompass planning and consulting for non-regulated services and product offerings in Ohio. Holmes previously served as director of regional planning for the Bluegrass Area Development District.

# North Carolina educator/children's advocate to lead NEA's student achievement programs

Stephanie Fanjul, former deputy commissioner in the Child Care Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, has joined the staff of the National Education Association (NEA) as the Director of Student Achievement.

NEA Executive Director John Wilson praised the selection of Fanjul as a "major step toward meeting the Association's commitment to ensuring that every child in every public school has the opportunity to succeed."

"In North Carolina," Wilson added, "Stephanie's career in the service of children is legendary. We are extremely fortunate to have someone of her talents and skills to take on this important

challenge. NEA is proud—as am I personally—that she is joining the NEA team. She will be a tremendous asset in our efforts to make every public school great, just as she will be an inspiration to the teachers, students, and staff who will be the beneficiaries of her years of experience as an advocate for children."

Among the many positions she has held, Fanjul served as Director of the North Carolina Division of Child Development in the state's Department of

(See NORTH, page eight)

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CINEMA 2  <b>ANGEL EYES</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10	CINEMA 7  <b>SHREK</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:00 Fri. (4:30), 7:00, 9:00 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:00), 7:00, 9:00
CINEMA 3  <b>SHREK</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20	CINEMA 8  <b>PEARL HARBOR</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 Fri. (4:15), 7:30 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 4:30), 7:30
CINEMA 4  <b>CRUEL INTENTIONS</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:05 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05	CINEMA 9  <b>ADVENTURE IN PARADISE</b> Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:20 Fri. (4:15), 6:50, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 4:15), 6:50, 9:20
CINEMA 5  <b>JOE DIRT</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15	CINEMA 10  <b>O BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU?</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:10), 7:00, 9:10

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Doral Cigarettes \$15.49 ctin. + tax  
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**MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY ELECTION OF PARENTS TO SITE BASED COUNCIL**  
The May Valley Elementary election to select two parents to the School Site Based Council will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., on May 25th. Any parent of a student who is pre-registered to attend May Valley in the 2001-2002 school year may vote to elect parent council members. A Parent Council member shall be parent, stepparent, or foster parent of a student at May Valley for the term. The parent member shall not be an employee of that school or the District Central Office, the relative of an employee of that school or a District Central Office employee, a local Board Member or spouse of a local Board Member. Relative shall mean father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law or daughter-in-law.  
Nominations in writing will be accepted in the Principal's office, from May 18th until May 25th, at 2:00 p.m.  
All eligible parents are encouraged to come out to vote.

**Earn Your Bachelor's Degree in Prestonsburg! Classes Begin June 25th!**  
Sullivan University now offers convenient evening and weekend classes at the Prestonsburg Community College campus.  
• Fast 11-week quarters  
• Flexible evening & weekend classes to meet your schedule  
• Nationwide graduate employment assistance  
• 99% graduate employment success!

**SULLIVAN UNIVERSITY**  
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Call for details and directions **606.886.3863** ext. 345  
Right Here! Right Now! In Prestonsburg!  
Sullivan University is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award associate, bachelor's and master's degrees.

# Square

48 states and seven countries. The mission of the Academy for Advanced and Challenge Enthusiasts is for square dancers around the world to meet and dance to some of the best callers in the world and to renew friendships. Dancing will take place each night of the convention, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. For more information, contact: Lloyd Sparks, convention coordinator, (502) 241-6438.

Continued from pg

**MAC MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER**  
50 HAL ROGERS DRIVE PRESTONSBURG

**MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER OPENS NEW "ARTS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT"**  
Laura Ford, Arts Education Director, Announces Classes to Begin Monday, June 18th!  
For several years, the MAC has been serving Eastern Kentucky by bringing the arts to our region. Now, the facility will be offering a new service to the children of Eastern Kentucky - classroom education in the areas of art, music, and drama.

**CLASSES WILL CONSIST OF:**  
Preschool Music and Art Group 1 - ages 3-4  
Preschool Music and Art Group 2 - ages 5-6  
Elementary Art - ages 8-12  
Advanced Art - Ages 13-18. Admission by portfolio audition only.  
Beginning Music Theory - Ages 8-18. Open to beginning music students.  
Children's Theater - ages 7-14

Deadline to Register for Classes - Wednesday, June 13  
Deadline to Apply for Scholarships - Thursday, June 7  
Classes Begin: **Monday, June 18**  
**Class Space Is Very Limited - Call Soon To Register!**

CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION ON CLASSES - 889-9125, ASK FOR LAURA FORD

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Big Sandy RECC and Touchstone Energy. We're one and the same.

**Big Sandy RECC**  
A Touchstone Energy Cooperative

# Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m.  
 Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m.  
 Thursday for Sunday's publication.  
 These cannot be taken over the telephone.

**Editor's note:** As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, *The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar* will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the *Community Calendar* must be submitted in writing to *The Times* no later than 5 p.m. Monday for

**Henry Moore, Jr. Family Reunion**  
 The Henry Moore, Jr. Family Reunion will be held on May 26 and 27 at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Pines Building. All family members and friends are welcome and invited to attend.

**Bible Study program to be held**  
 Release Time will hold a presentation for the public at Jubilee Christian Assembly parking lot, 1978 South Mayo Trail on May 26th from 12-4 p.m. Release Time is a Bible Study program which permits public school students to attend bible study during school hours. Entertainment for the children will be provided, with clowns, face painting and skits. Sponsored by Alpha and Omega Ministries, Public School Bible Study Outreach, and Jubilee Christian Assembly.

**Martin Veterans' Memorial**  
 A Veterans Memorial to honor all veterans is being constructed in the City of Martin. Donations are needed, and may be mailed to Firststar Bank, P.O. Box 1010, Martin, KY 41649, or call Glenn Patrick at 285-3519, for more information.

**Red, White and Blue Notice**  
 The Red, White and Blue Committee is collecting stories about American Veterans from any war, to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication available in October 2001. Drop off at City Hall in Martin, or mail to Pam Justice, Red, White and Blue coordinator, at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call at 606-285-9335. If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31, to appear in the October publication.

**Co-op Extension sewing camp**  
 Youth Sewing Camp to be held July 16-20, at the Auxier Lifelong Learning Center for youth ages 10-17. Registration fee: \$5.00, and must be paid by July 6th. Camp sponsored by the Floyd County Extension Office and the Auxier Lifelong Learning Center.  
 Call Sue Schaffer at 886-0709, or Theresa Scott at 886-2668.

**Special services offered at B.L. Free Will Baptist**  
 New Mercy, from Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tennessee, will be conducting a special service at Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church. The group will be ministering on Sunday, June 10, at 11 a.m., according to Pastor Tracy Patton.  
 Free Will Baptist Bible College is a regionally accredited four-year institution that specializes in training Christian workers. In addition to programs for ministers, missionaries, church musicians and youth workers, the College offers certified programs for elementary and secondary teachers, and degree programs in business management, accounting, and psychology.

**1st annual golf tournament**  
 Boldman Teen's first annual golf tournament has been scheduled for Friday, June 15, at 8 a.m., at the Mountain Pub Links, Lower Johns Creek. Prizes will be awarded immediately following tournament. Lunch in the picnic area. To register your team, call (606) 478-1002. Registration fee is \$160.00 per team and \$40 per person.

**Salem family ministries**  
 Salem Family Ministries, with Cheryl and Harry Salem will be at Chrisman Auditorium at Pikeville College, on May 24 and 25, Thursday and Friday, at 7 p.m. For further information, call Pam Isom at 432-5162. (They were scheduled to be at Jubilee Christian Assembly on the 24th, but this has been changed to Chrisman Auditorium for both nights).

**DAV memorial service to be held May 26**  
 The Betsy Layne Chapter of the DAV will be conducting a memorial service for deceased veterans on May 26, at 2 p.m., at the Nimrod Hall Cemetery, located one mile up Branham's Creek at Grethel. A special reading in honor of deceased veterans of the War of 1812 and the Civil War, will be presented by Carmel Ray Akers, local historian. For more information, you may contact Akers at 587-2341 or Larry Roberts at 478-5066. The service is open to all who wish to attend.

**Floyd County 4-H programs 2001 poultry judging team**  
 The Orientation meeting for the 2001 4-H Poultry Judging Team will be held Thursday, May 31, at 6 p.m. at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office. All participants are asked to bring a parent or guardian with you. For more information, contact the Extension Office at 606/886-2668.

**Revival services**  
 The Rev. Jack Lassiter of Wilson, North Carolina, will preach revival services on June 1, 2, and 3 at the Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist Church at Ivel. Service times are at 7 p.m. on June 1 and 2. On June 3, service times are 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.  
 The church is located just north of Layne Brothers Ford on U.S. 23.  
 Pastor Chuck Ferguson invites the public to attend.

**Hyden-DeLong Reunion**  
 The 14th annual Hyden-DeLong Reunion will be held on May 27th, beginning at 11 a.m., in the Pines building, located within the campgrounds area of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. A welcome invitation is extended to all family members and former Johns Creek resident.

**Frasure-Patton family reunion**  
 Descendants of the Jack Frasure family originating from Langley (Maytown), and including the families of Jones, Louraine, Robert, William, Jeff, Fleeca, John, Alice, Linda and Sylvan Frasure will have a family reunion at the Army Corps of Engineers, Dewey Dam Spillway, Sheltern No. 3, on Sunday, June 10, beginning at 11 a.m.  
 Also included in this reunion are the descendants of the Mart Patton family, also originating from Langley (Maytown), and including the families of Emmie, Fannie, Jenny, Sarah, Joe, Lula, Jeff, Willie, Darcus and Jake Patton.  
 Due to road construction and excavation taking place near the Terry Boad Dock entrance into the Dewey Dam area, it will be necessary to enter the Dam area from the Route 3 entrance.  
 Family members should bring a covered dish and drinks for their family. Table service will be provided. For more information, contact Candy Frasure, 6186 State Route 47 East, Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311 or, e-mail to: gfrasure@loganrec.com.

**Nickles-Elam family reunion**  
 The twenty-third annual Nickles-Elam family reunion will be held on Sunday, June 10, at the Twin Springs High School near Nickelsville, Virginia, in Scott County. To get to the school, follow Virginia Route 71 to the west end of Nickelsville, Virginia; turn north on Route 680; travel about three (3) miles. Note that you will pass Culbertson's Chapel United Methodist Church. Just beyond this church, Route 680 intersects with 671, follow 680 and 671 about one-half

of a mile. Route 680 will veer left; stay on Route 671 for a very short distance and note that to your left will stand the school. The total distance from Nicklesville to the school is about four (4) miles.  
 All friends and relatives are invited to join the descendants of James Nickles Sr. and Robert Elam (the immigrant). Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

Bring a picnic lunch and drinks for your family and we will spread the food together for a noon meal potluck lunch.  
 For more information about the reunion, motel accommodations and the activities planned for June 9, at the motel; or for information on the family's history, contact Edwin E. Nickels, 682 Rocky Branch Rd., Blountville, TN 37617, or call (423) 323-2009.

## REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation (PIC) is proposing the development of an Industrial Park located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky.  
 The PIC is seeking professional engineering consulting services relative to the overall development of the site, including infrastructure, site development master plan and other site-specific amenities necessary for industrial use.  
 Respondents should send a minimum of three (3) RFQ statement in a package with PIC-Prestonsburg Site clearly marked on the exterior.

**Submission should be addressed to:**  
**Edward Nairn, President**  
**Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation**  
**P.O. Box 266**  
**Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653**

The package shall be postmarked prior to end of business (5:00 p.m.) on May 30, 2001.  
 Respondents may submit their standard Statement of Qualifications, but must at a minimum include a narrative statement addressing the following:

- (a) a general narrative description of the firm's experience with industrial park development, including the development of master plans;
- (b) identification of specific personnel to be assigned to this project, including resumes of these persons;
- (c) identification of the firm's experience in projects whose scope is similar to that advertised herein;
- (d) discussion of short-term and long-term availability an commitment through all phase of project development;

The PIC will review, rate and rank responses in accordance with criteria described below.  
 The PIC reserves the right to interview any or all respondents, or to reject any or all RFQ statements submitted.

The respondent having the highest score will be recommended for approval. Following the conclusion of the rating process, the PIC will attempt to negotiate a contract with the firm scoring the highest. If negotiations are not successful, the PIC will negotiate with next highest rated respondent.

PIC members will individually rate the responses to this Request for Qualifications. Individual scores for each engineering firm will then be weighted based on the selection order.

a) Completeness of Submission	0-10 points
b) Personnel	0-10 points
c) Firm Experience	0-10 points
d) Familiarity with Proposed Project	0-25 points
e) Professional References	0-25 points
f) Firm Location relative to Proposed Site	0-10 points
g) Availability/Commitment	0-10 points

## Card of Thanks

The family of Carolyn Elizabeth Lafferty would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. A special thanks to Chester Varney and the Regular Baptist ministers for their caring support, Our Lady of the Way Hospital for the continuous and loving care they showed our loved one, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF CAROLYN ELIZABETH LAFFERTY

## Card of Thanks

The family of Nova Morgan would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, prepared the grave, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers, and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, and the staff of Hall Funeral Home for being so kind.

THE FAMILY OF NOVA MORGAN

## Card of Thanks

The family of Ethel Wallen wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the staff of the Hazard ARH for the care you gave our loved one, and the Sheriff's Department for your assistance. Very special thanks to Randy Osborne and Larry Adams, and the Garrett First Baptist Church who offered kind words and prayers. And thanks to Hall Funeral Home for being so kind and considerate. All your kindnesses were greatly appreciated.

THE FAMILY OF ETHEL WALLEN

## Card of Thanks

We, the family of Frances Crisp, would like to thank all of our loved ones, friends, neighbors, extended family members, church family and any others, for the love, comfort, and support during Mom's sickness and death. Thanks to all for the wonderful food, beautiful flowers, heartfelt prayers, home visits, hospital visits, final visitation, phone calls, cards, letters, gifts of love, and for helping us to show Mom how much she was loved. Special thanks to the employees of Cooley Medical Supply and Reid's Pharmacy. Very special thanks to Dr. James Campbell and his staff. Words cannot express the love and appreciation to all of the employees at Our Lady of the Way Hospital and to Our Lady of the Way Home Health—we all treated our Mom and us with so much love and respect and compassion—and we will always love you for that. Special thanks to Reverends Don Crisp and Randolph Crisp and their families. Much love and appreciation to the very special singers for their songs of love. We also appreciate the staff of Hall Funeral Home for their support and guidance. Thanks to the Martin City Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their final assistance.

DAUGHTERS: JANET, PAT, PHYLLIS, AND ALL THEIR FAMILIES

## The Prestonsburg Church of Christ

South Lake Drive

Invites you to join them for four special days, May 27th-30th.

Come Hear **Darrell Blankenship** presenting messages from God's word.

Service time each evening will be at 7:00 p.m. Monday-Wednesday.

Sunday morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.



Darrell was a 1972 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Sunday evening will be a special evening to remember.

From 6:00-7:00 p.m. you will have the privilege of hearing live, "Heaven's Song."

The Sunday evening worship service will begin at 7:00 p.m.

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Betsy Layne toured FCT...



Mrs. Charlotte Rogers' Betsy Layne Elementary class recently toured the Floyd County Times office as part of their community based instruction studies. Shown, front row, left to right are Trimble Thacker, Jordan Carroll, Jonathan Hunt and Candace Tackett. Second row, left to right, Eli Porter, Lyle Watson, Lee Thompson, Roy Melody and LaKeshia Stewart. Third row, left to right, Charlotte Rogers, Jordan Smith, Danny Lawson and teacher assistant, Brenda Thacker.

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**WEATHERMASTER PRODUCTS**

**-NOTICE-**

Due to the Memorial Day Weekend, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting deadlines for the Sunday Paper, 5/27 and the Wednesday Paper 5/30.

**SUNDAY'S PAPER:**  
 Line Ads and Classified Display  
 Thurs. May 24, 5 at Noon

**WEDNESDAY'S PAPER:**  
 Classifieds, Legal and Real Estate  
 Thurs. May 24, at 5:00

**Independent living seminars for seniors**

The American Association for Retired Persons (AARP), in conjunction with Lowe's Home Improvement Centers, and Highlands Regional Medical Center's Senior Advantage membership program will be sponsoring independent living seminars on Saturday, May 26 that will take place at Lowe's in Paintsville.

The seminars will attempt to show how homes can be safely and inexpensively adapted in order to assure more comfortable, convenient and safer living for seniors. Roy Stein, AARP program coordinator for the Ashland and surrounding area, stresses that many relatively simple and cost-effective adaptations can be made to make at-home living for seniors an option well into their advanced years.

"Simple changes can be made,

" said Stein, "for instance, installing grab bars in the bath area, replacing water knob faucets with levers, night lights in each room of the house, widening doorways for wheelchair accessibility, ensuring that smoke detectors are installed, and fire extinguishers are in place and that the senior is knowledgeable in their use."

The seminars are free and open to the public and will be presented at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served, door prizes will be given away, and free literature and expert advice will be presented.

Following is a home safety checklist that has been supplied by AARP to help locate potential home hazards. The organization recommends that once a hazard is located, it be corrected immediately to prevent possible accidents and future disabilities.

**HOME SAFETY CHECKLIST:**

- Are electrical extension cords in good condition?
- Are electrical extension cords kept from being stretched across heavily traveled areas of your home?
- Are electrical outlets checked regularly for overloading?
- Do you know how to turn off gas and electricity in case of emergency?
- Are proper size fuses used for replacement rather than pennies of substitutes?
- Are floor surfaces non-skid?
- Are all floor coverings fastened down?
- Are fireplaces screened and protected?
- Are open flames such as candles kept away from walls and curtains?
- Do you have smoke detectors

in your home, and have you checked the batteries lately?

- Is an approved fire extinguisher kept on each floor?
- Do you have emergency phone numbers - police, fire, doctor, utilities - handy to the phone?
- Is a sturdy stepladder or stepstool available for climbing?
- Do interior doors such as those on closets or bathrooms have safety release locks that allow them to be opened from either side?
- Is a list of all medications taken regularly displayed prominently in your home?
- Have you made a list and posted it, of all individuals who should be contacted in case of emergency - neighbors, next of kin, doctor, pastor, friends?

Additionally, Lowe's will be giving a 10 % discount on all purchases to all seminar participants on this day only, so plan now to attend.

**Early Times** \$16.99 1/2-gal.  
**Doral Cigarettes** \$15.49 ctn. + tax  
**J & J Liquors**  
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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

**Home Owners CORNER**



by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

**CUTTING-EDGE LAWN ADVICE**

Homeowners should take care to maintain their lawns with higher grass for a number of reasons. First, like all green plants, grass lives mostly on food manufactured in its leaves. Taller grass produces more food, making it more vigorous and disease-resistant. Second, the longer the top growth, the deeper the roots. And deep roots are better able to withstand drought and extreme cold. Finally, tall grass shades weed seeds, keeping them from sprouting. The overall rule for all types of grass is not to cut off more than one-third of the grass blade with any one cutting. According to lawn experts, cutting off too much at one time can shock the grass sufficiently to shut down its food manufacturing system.

It's lawn time again. Count on us for all your garden supply and garden tool needs. Come on into our store where you will find our staff very helpful and always eager to answer your questions. Do-it-yourselfers also know that here at HINDMAN PROMART, they can depend on finding all the tools and other supplies they need to properly complete just about any project. Need a special tool or piece of equipment for a one-time project? Visit our extensive rental department. Count on us also for Peachtree windows and doors and all your building supply needs. We're nearby at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151).

**HINT:** Allow short grass clippings to remain on the lawn, where they will filter down to soil level, break down, and return nutrients and organic matter to the soil.

**Floyd County School Board to host discussion on student achievement**

Evenings of listening to community priorities and learning about community expectations have been scheduled for Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at Adams Middle School; May 29th, at South Floyd High School; and May 31, at Allen Central High School. The two-hour public sessions will take place in the libraries at each school, beginning at 7 p.m.

Entitled, "Improving Student Achievement: a Community Discussion," the meetings will be built around a structured, yet informal discussion among students, citizens of the community at large, and school staff. Using this information, the Floyd County Board and the school administrators will formulate a system-wide set of prioritized goals. These goals will in turn be shared with planners at each school.

The Floyd County Schools have student achievement as the foremost and first priority, and the sessions will help the School Board define community expectations and priorities, relating to how our students learn. It is expected that the guests, who pay the tax bills supporting the schools, will share insight and an increased input into school and district planning. The ideas generated will enable planners and decision makers at each school, and at the District level know, what the community expects from all of us.

Special participants have been invited to this discussion for two reasons: to ensure that a broad cross-section of interests, backgrounds and perspectives are

included and to ensure that Board Members hear from all participants without creating a meeting of unacceptable length. However, any citizen wishing to attend the session, or to submit written comments for consideration as part of the process, is encouraged to do

so. Written comments should be submitted to Floyd County Schools' Central Office before the meeting, or submitted at the meeting.

A report on District Goals will be shared with all schools within 45 days.

*25th Wedding Anniversary*

**David and Shelia Blackburn**  
 Date: May 26, 2001  
 Time: 4:00 p.m.  
 Place: Bevins Branch Pond  
*Your presence is the only gift we request.*  
 Family and Friends invited



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**2001 Chevrolet Impala LS** Stock # 1IMP60



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Now Only  
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**2001 Buick Park Avenue**



Was \$37,447  
Now Only  
**\$31,900!**

**Special Rates & Discounts on All 2001 Tahoes, Suburbans and Full-Size Silverados!**



All prices include rebate if applicable. Not responsible for typographic errors.

**2001 Chevrolet S-10 Crew Cab 4X4** Stock # 17576



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**\$20,500!**

**2001 Chevrolet Tracker 4-door 4X4** Stock # 1TRA222



Was \$18,526  
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**Now In Stock! Two 2001 Duramax Diesel Trucks!**

**2001 Chevrolet S-10 ExtCab 4X4** Stock # 17595



Was \$21,126  
Now Only  
**\$17,400!**

**2001 Oldsmobiles**  
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Alero • Intrigue • Aurora • Bravada • Silhouette  
Rate is in lieu of rebate.

**2001 BUICKS**  
**\*0.0% Financing Available on**  
Century • Regal • LeSabre  
\*0% affects number of months of contract. Rate is in lieu of rebate.

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Model	Stock #	Was	Now Only	Model	Stock #	Was	Now Only	Model	Stock #	Was	Now Only
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2 in Stock '00 Olds Intrigue	GM877/GM878	\$18,995	\$13,995	'99 Chevy Lumina	GM836	\$12,995	\$10,995	'95 Chevy Suburban LT 4X4	0T181A	\$15,995	\$12,500
2 in Stock '00 Olds Bravada	GM964/GM952	\$20,995	\$18,995	'98 Pontiac Grand Am GT	1T349B	\$10,995	\$8,495	'95 Chevy Lumina LS	1IMP47A	\$8,995	\$6,495
2 in Stock '00 Olds Alero	GM864/GM932	\$18,495	\$13,495	'98 GMC 4X4 Reg. Cab	9T790B	\$18,995	\$15,995	'95 Buick Roadmaster	0BRV36A	\$10,995	\$7,995
'00 Chevy Venture	GM883	\$18,995	\$17,995	'98 Chevrolet S-10	GM981	\$10,995	\$9,495	'94 Olds Cors	GM783A	\$8,995	\$3,995
'00 Chevy S-10 Blazer	GM934	\$20,995	\$18,995	'98 Buick Century Limited	GM961	\$14,995	\$12,995	'94 Ford F150 Cargo Van	1T510A	\$7,995	\$5,995
2 in Stock '00 Chevy Malibu	GM890/GM906	\$15,995	\$12,995	'97 GMC Jimmy	GM842B	\$17,995	\$14,995	'94 Chevy Sportside Z71 4X4	1T472A	\$15,995	\$13,500
2 in Stock '00 Chevy Lumina	GM871/GM885	\$14,995	\$12,995	'98 Toyota Camry	GM967A	\$10,995	\$8,995	'94 Buick Century	GM619A	\$8,995	\$3,995
'00 Buick Park Avenue	GM977	\$24,995	\$21,995	'98 Olds Achieva	GM899B	\$5,995	\$2,995	'91 Pontiac Firebird	DCV845A	\$5,495	\$2,995
'00 Buick Century	GM975	\$18,995	\$14,995	'98 Olds Achieva	GM825A	\$5,995	\$2,995	'91 Buick Regal	GM915A	\$3,495	\$2,495
'99 Olds Alero	GM793	\$14,995	\$11,995	'98 Mercury Cougar	0TA193A	\$9,995	\$6,995	'98 Mazda MPV Van	9TA158B	\$5,995	\$3,995
'99 Chevy Venture LS	0T283A	\$18,995	\$15,995	'98 Chevy Tahoe LT 4X4	1T441A	\$18,995	\$16,995	'98 Buick Skylark	1TA200B	\$3,995	\$2,495
'99 Chevy Silverado Z71 4X4	1COR67A	\$21,995	\$18,995	'95 Ford Probe	GM781A	\$7,995	\$4,995				

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Rain-soaked notes

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Rain has postponed many area outdoor sporting events, including district baseball and softball tournaments. So, why not throw some notes out from a sporting world that saw a Derby favorite capture the Preakness after a fifth-place finish in the first leg of horse racing's Triple Crown.

■ Point Given failed as the Kentucky Derby favorite, but bounced back strong by winning the Preakness. And the second-place finisher in the Preakness? Rick Pitino's A.P. Valentine. Jockey Gary Stevens, aboard Point Given, didn't smell the roses, but he did get a good whiff of the black-eyed Susans.

■ Darryl Strawberry checked out of a hospital psychiatric ward in Tampa, Florida Monday and was on his way to a drug treatment center. Strawberry has been sentenced to spend the next two years in the drug treatment center instead of prison.

I grew up watching Straw play. The 1986 Mets will always be one of my favorite Major League Baseball teams of all-time. He has received more than one chance, and hasn't made much of any of the chances he has had. However, everyone can change, can't they? So many times we see professional athletes fall prey to drugs, alcohol and other demons. He may not last two years in the drug treatment center, but hopefully, he'll make the most of his time there.

■ The College World Series is drawing near.

(See SIDELINE, page three)

Thunder Ridge

\$3,000 Late Model race set for June 2

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Going back to Saturday night racing, Thunder Ridge Raceway will return to dirt track racing June 2. The June 2 show will feature a \$3,000-to-win Late Model race along with racing in the following divisions: Four-Cylinders, Road Hogs, Bombers, Super Bombers and Modifieds.

The June 2 Late Model race will be followed up by the IPRA show the following weekend, June 8-9.

For more information on the June 2 race or any other Thunder Ridge events, call 606/886-7223 (RACE). On the web visit [www.thunder-ridgeraceway.com](http://www.thunder-ridgeraceway.com).

KHSAA

Board of Control holds May meeting

Bowling Green awarded girls' state basketball tournament through 2006

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, at its May meeting, voted unanimously to select the city of Bowling Green and Western Kentucky's Diddle Arena as site for the 2003-2006 girls' state basketball tournaments.

The Board heard presentations from Frankfort (Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center), Lexington (Rupp Arena), Richmond (McBryer Arena) and Bowling Green (Diddle Arena) in Executive Committee on Tuesday, May 15, with the approval vote held during its Wednesday, May 16 meeting.

Bowling Green's presentation included a proposal for title sponsorship by Houchens Industries in the

(See KHSAA, page three)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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- New safety devices • B4
- 201 Speedway • B4

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Phone: (606) 886-8506  
Email: [sports@floydcountytimes.com](mailto:sports@floydcountytimes.com)

Crews take center stage

by STEVE MICKEY  
NASCAR COLUMNIST

When the NASCAR series convenes at Lowe's Motor Speedway each May, the one thing that we have learned to expect is something out of the ordinary. Track President Humpy Wheeler likes to refer to the all-star night as, "One Hot Night", but this year's Winston might be remembered as "One Rainy Night."

The all-star night always sees an

array of fireworks throughout the evening, but this time the sky was being lit up with nature's own form of fireworks, lightning! The record crowd of over 130,000 sat through the two qualifying races, The Winston Open and the No-Bull Sprint as thunder could be heard growing closer and closer.

Threat of rain or not, Wheeler was going to give The Winston the kind of start that he always did. This time it was the pit crews that took center stage as

each member was individually introduced through a thick cloud of smoke.

The big event got underway around 9:30 p.m., but as it turned out it really didn't get underway until almost the midnight hour. In NASCAR's haste to get the show started when it was originally scheduled, someone failed to notice that the track had become wet enough to add to the fireworks that had already enter-

(See GORDON, page three)



■ Jeff Gordon



➤➤➤ Robert Damron

photos by Sheldon Compton

Top left: PGA pro Robert Damron took a swing during Monday's grand opening at Prestonsburg's StoneCrest Golf Course. Bottom left: Damron and fellow PGA pro Russ Cochran talked during Monday's festivities. Damron recently won his first PGA Tour event.

Kentucky PGA Tour pros visit StoneCrest



Clark captures third straight singles title

P'burg boys team finishes tourney in three-way tie for second

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Prestonsburg tennis player Jeremy Clark, ranked No. 1 in the Kentucky 16s and 198th nationally, claimed his third consecutive regional championship Saturday by defeating Ashland's Kyle Virgin in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Clark won his first two regional titles while attending Betsy Layne High School. Virgin, just an eighth-grader, advanced to the finals by defeating one of Clark's Prestonsburg teammates. Prestonsburg's Tetsuya Isero, fell 6-1, 6-1 to Virgin in the semifinals.

The Prestonsburg boys team finished the tournament in a three-way tie for second with Greenup County and East Carter. All three squads had 10 points behind first-place Ashland who had 11.

The Prestonsburg girls squad finished the regional tourney with two points in team competition.

➤ Boys

Ashland 11, Russell 10, Greenup County 10, Prestonsburg 10, East Carter 6, Lawrence County 4, Magoffin County 4, Raceland 2, Pikeville 2, Paintsville 1, Boyd County 1, Morgan County 1, Rowan County 0, Bath County 0, Betsy Layne 0.

➤ Singles

Quarterfinals: Clark (P'burg) d. Riffe (LC) 6-0, 6-0; Callihan (GC) d. Age (A) 6-3, 6-4; Isero (P'burg) d. Ditty (Rus.) 6-1, 6-3; Virgin (A) d. Minix (MC) 6-0, 6-0. Semifinals: Clark (P'burg) d. Callihan (GC) 6-0, 6-3; Virgin (A) d. Isero (P'burg) 6-1, 6-1. Championship: Clark (P'burg) d. Virgin (A) 6-2, 6-1.

➤ Doubles

Quarterfinals: Mussetter, Vermani (Rus.)

(See TENNIS, page three)



Morriss to be in Langley tomorrow

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

University of Kentucky head football coach Guy Morriss will be in Langley Thursday at the Big Sandy Alumni Reception. The event will take place at the Potter House, located at Three Oaks on Route 80. The alumni contact is Drew Anderson.

Langley is the sixth stop in the Meet the Guy Tour. Morriss will make several appearances, both in and out of state.

■ Mon., May 21 - McCracken County Alumni Luncheon at noon at the Irvin Cobb Hotel, located at 6th and Broadway in Paducah. The alumni contacts are Bo Jones (270/442-3900) and Hal Gilbert (270/442-5573).

■ Mon., May 21 - Christian/Hopkins Counties Alumni Dinner at 7 p.m. in the

(See MORRISS, page three)



photo by Steve LeMaster

UK head football coach Guy Morriss will be in Langley tomorrow afternoon. Morriss played several seasons in the National Football League before becoming a coach.

# Coaches reminder

Coaches get your box scores in to the Times. Please send everything c/o Steve LeMaster.

Phone: 606/886-8506  
Fax: 606/886-3603  
E-mail: sports@floydcountytimes.com

## Baseball

### On the web

- Baseball.com
- ESPN.com
- baseballamerica.com
- CNN.com
- MLB.com
- baseballhalloffame.com
- MLB.com
- ESPN.com
- usatoday.com
- usabaseball.com

### NL standings

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	25	17	.595	—
Atlanta	22	23	.489	4.5
Florida	20	23	.465	5.5
New York	18	26	.409	8
Montreal	18	27	.400	8.5

### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	25	17	.595	—
Houston	24	18	.571	1
Chicago	23	20	.535	2.5
Milwaukee	23	20	.535	2.5
Cincinnati	19	24	.442	6.5
Pittsburgh	15	27	.357	10

### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	24	20	.545	—
Arizona	23	20	.535	.5
San Francisco	23	20	.535	.5
San Diego	22	21	.512	1.5
Colorado	21	22	.488	2.5

### AL standings

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	25	18	.581	—
New York	24	20	.545	1.5
Toronto	23	21	.523	2.5
Baltimore	20	24	.455	5.5
Tampa Bay	12	31	.279	13

### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	29	13	.689	—
Cleveland	28	13	.683	.5
Detroit	20	21	.488	8.5
Kansas City	17	27	.386	13
Chicago	14	28	.333	15

### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	32	11	.744	—
Anaheim	21	22	.488	11
Oakland	20	23	.465	12
Texas	15	28	.349	17

## Baseball America Top 25

The top 25 teams in the Baseball America poll with records through May 20.

	Record
1. Miami	44-12
2. Southern California	39-17
3. Nebraska	45-14
4. Cal State-Fullerton	41-15
5. Tulane	50-10
6. Stanford	42-14
7. Central Florida	49-12
8. Notre Dame	46-11
9. Georgia	41-18
10. East Carolina	44-11
11. Pepperdine	41-16
12. Louisiana State	40-19
13. Florida State	43-17
14. Rice	43-17
15. Wake Forest	41-16
16. South Carolina	44-17
17. Arizona State	36-18
18. Tennessee	41-17
19. Clemson	36-20
20. Georgia Tech	41-18
21. Mississippi State	36-22
22. South Alabama	44-17
23. UC Santa Barbara	38-15

## Baseball postseason sites

- Hickman; 2 - Heath; 3 - Ballard Memorial; 4 - Murray; 5 - Lyon Co.; 6 - Union Co.; 7 - Hopkins Co. Central; 8 - Fort Campbell; 9 - Apollo; 10 - Muhlenberg South; 11 - Grayson Co.; 12 - McClean Co.; 13 - Franklin-Simpson; 14 - Bowling Green; 15 - Glasgow; 16 - Metcalfe Co.; 17 - North Hardin; 18 - Cavema; 19 - Nelson Co.; 20 - Marion Co.; 21 - Central; 22 - Holy Cross (Louisville); 23 - Beth Haven; 24 - Southern; 25 - DuPont; 26 - Seneca; 27 - Fern Creek; 28 - Ballard; 29 - Bullitt Central; 30 - Shelby Co.; 31 - Trimble Co.; 32 - Owen Co.; 33 - Conner; 34 - Villa Madonna at Thomas More; 35 - Covington Catholic; 36 - Highlands; 37 - Harrison Co.; 38 - Campbell Co.; 39 - Mason Co.; 40 - George Rogers Clark; 41 - Woodford Co.; 42 - Sayre; 43 - TBA; 44 - Berea; 45 - Danville; 46 - Harrodsburg; 47 - No. one seed c/o McCreary Central; 48 - Pulaski Co.; 49 - Oneida Baptist; 50 - Whitley Co.; 51 - Pineville; 52 - Cawood; 53 - Fleming-Neon; 54 - Hazard; 55 - Jackson; 56 - Powell Co.; 57 - Paintsville; 58 - Betsy Layne; 60 - Pikeville; 61 - Menifee Co.; 62 - Lewis Co.; 63 - Russell; 64 - Lawrence Co.

## Region Tournament Sites (May 28-June 2)

- Murray State; 2 - Christian County; 3 - Hancock Co. at Vashwood Park; 4 - Glasgow; 5 - North Hardin; 6 - Southern; 7 - Eastern; 8 - Henry Co.; 9 - Ryle; 10 - Harrison Co.; 11 - TBA; 12 - Pulaski Co.; 13 - Whitley Co.; 14 - Buckhorn; 15 - Paintsville; 16 - Lawrence Co.

## Semi-State Sectional Tournament Sites (June 4-9)

- Bowling Green
- Ballard
- Pulaski Co.
- Kiout Co. Central

## Calendar

**Golf**

**Blackcat Football Golf Tournament**

The 2001 Blackcat Golf Tournament will be held May 28 at StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg. A shotgun start is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for the first three places. Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin, and hole-in-one. Food, prizes and much more will also be a part of the tournament. Entry fee for the tourney is \$200 per team. For more information, call 606/886-2552, or 606/889-9449.

Ladycat Golf Scramble

## Quote of the day...

"Courage is grace under pressure."

— Ernest Hemingway

The first annual Ladycat Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, June 2 at Beaver Valley Golf Course in Allen. The event is sponsored by the Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball team. Entry fee is \$200 per team. For more information, contact Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akert at 606/478-3106 or 606/478-2233.

### Basketball

#### ALC slates camp dates

The Gary Gibson Basketball Camps for boys and girls will be held at Alice Lloyd College's Grady Nutt Athletic Center in Pippa Passes in June. The boys' camp will be held June 25-29. The girls' camp will precede the boys' camp, June 18-22. Cost of the camp is \$98 per camper. For more information, call Coach Gary Gibson at 606/633-2651. Applications for the camp are available at The Floyd County Times office in the sports department.

### Running

#### Hatfield-McCoy

The 2001 Hatfield & McCoy Historic Loop Marathon and Half Marathon will be held Saturday, June 9. For more information, contact David Hatfield, TVRRC President at 606/353-1626. Email: TVRRC@hotmail.com, or visit the web site at www.Matewan.com.

## Hunting

### 2001 Quota Elk Hunts

- 4 Bull hunts: October 6-12
- 6 Cow hunts: December 1-7

- Apply by May 31.
- Cost: \$10.
- Hunters may apply once.
- No other fees are required.

On July 25, 10 applicants will be drawn at random in Hazard. Applicants must have a valid Kentucky hunting license by the time of draw. Hunts will be held on Addington Enterprises WMA north of Hazard.

### WAYS TO APPLY

- Have your social security number or driver's license ready, and
- (1) Purchase an elk permit at any hunting/fishing license outlet;
- (2) Use Mastercard or Visa and log on at www.kdwr.state.ky.us;
- (3) Use Mastercard or Visa and call toll-free 1-877-757-5355.

Applicants get a free commemorative patch by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to KDFWR, Attn: KY Elk Patch, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. Proof of application (copy of permit, authorization number, SS or driver's license number) must accompany the request.

## Fitness

### Pro-Fitness Outdoor Events

- May 27 - German Bridge Mountain Trail Bike Ride; German Bridge Campground, 9 a.m.
- June 24 - Sandy Valley Century; Pro-Fitness, 7 a.m.
- July 29 - Little Shepherd Mountain Trail Bike Ride; Whitesburg McDonalds, 8 a.m.
- August 26 - Jenny Wiley Mountain Trail Bike Festival; Jenny Wiley Mountain Trail Bike Trails, 10 a.m.
- September 26 - Mountain Trail Bike Tour of Prestonsburg; Pro-Fitness, 1 p.m.
- October 7 - Lavisva Cup river race; Prestonsburg River Park, 9 a.m.
- November 25 - Turkey Trot Mountain Trail Bike Ride; Pro-Fitness, 1 p.m.
- December 23 - Christmas Trail Run; Convention Center, 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Don Fields at 606/886-8604 or at profitness@multisports.net.

### Running Camp to be held in June

A camp for high school track & cross country runners will be held in the mountains of North Carolina, June 18-23. The camp is directed by top elite coaches, US Olympians and Kenyan distance runners. Cool temperatures and great mountain scenery in Brevard, NC make for an exciting week of trail running, tubing and fun. For more information and a registration form go to <http://forthehills.net/camp> or contact Scott Simmons at [usroad@citcom.net](mailto:usroad@citcom.net)

### Campbell, McGovern top staff at premeir high school running camp

The Mountain High Running Camp in Brevard, NC announces that Americans Jeff Campbell and Dave McGovern will both serve as top staff. Campbell is a five time US National team member who finished 8th in the 2000 US Olympic Trials Marathon. McGovern has won thirteen US national championships in his career and completed in the 1996 US Olympic Trials.

The camp, to be held June 18-23, is designed to give high school cross country and track runners exposure to the world's best runners and coaching programs. Athletes will train on the cool mountain trails of the Pisgah National Forest while learning first hand about the training, racing and culture of elite runners.

Other staff members include Kenyan Sammy Nyamongo (a 3:57 miler); Sarah Kramer (national class masters runner); Slovakian Petra Staskova (World Jr. Women's Uphill Champion); and Canadian Michelle King (many-time Canadian national team member).

Each day of the five-day camp is designed with a different theme. On Kenyan Day, athletes will live and train just like the Kenyans, sampling native foods like ugali and learning phrases from the Swahili language. Other days include Down Under Day with a focus on the programs of classic coaches Percy Cerutty and Arthur Lydiard. Xtreme Day will feature instruction from athletes on the fringe of the sport.

For more information or to receive a camp application log onto <http://forthehills.net/camp> or contact Scott Simmons at 828-877-5205 or [usroad@citcom.net](mailto:usroad@citcom.net)

## Track and field

### Postseason sites

Region track & field sites (May 25-26)	
Class A, Region 1	Murray State University
Class A, Region 2	Fort Knox High School
Class A, Region 3	Scott High School
Class A, Region 4	Eastern Kentucky University
Class A, Region 5	Williamsburg High School
Class A, Region 6	Bob Amos Park, Pikeville
Class AA, Region 1	Paducah Tighman High School
Class AA, Region 2	Warren East High School
Class AA, Region 3	Henry County High School
Class AA, Region 4	Eastern Kentucky University
Class AA, Region 5	Russell High School
Class AA, Region 6	Leslie County High School
Class AAA, Region 1	Apollo High School
Class AAA, Region 2	Male High School
Class AAA, Region 3	Shelby County High School
Class AAA, Region 4	Scott High School
Class AAA, Region 5	Russell High School
Class AAA, Region 6	Pulaski County High School

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# Sports Briefs...

### Basketball

#### MU women sign JUCO standout

Ide Dotson has signed a letter-of-intent to play women's college basketball at Marshall, the school announced Friday. Dotson averaged 15.6 points, 4.4 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 3.0 steals per game last season for Central Arizona Community College. She was named the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference Player of the Year as her team compiled a 30-4 record and earned a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament.

#### NBA playoff attendance up

Attendance for the NBA's four semifinal series set a record, averaging 20,641 fans per game. That was an increase from last year's 19,671. Overall playoff attendance has increased seven percent through 56 games, up from 18,990 a year ago to 20,459 this season.

### Baseball

#### Larkin placed on 15-day DL

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday with a strained groin. "I tried to see if I could play on it. But I kept tweaking it," said Larkin, an 11-time All-Star who sat out the team's last two games prior to being placed on the DL. "There's nothing to do but try to get it calmed down." "It's affecting his ability to run," Reds manager Bob Boone said. "I didn't think it was fair for him to have everybody watching him go out there when he's not 100 percent. Larkin is in an 0-for-17 slump.

#### White Sox fire hitting coach

The Chicago White Sox fired hitting coach Von Joshua on Sunday. Gary Ward, the hitting coach at Triple-A Charlotte, will replace Joshua. One season after averaging six runs and winning 95 games, the White Sox stumbled to a 14-26 start going into Sunday's game against Oakland, which they also lost 6-2. Joshua, 53, spent eight seasons as a hitting coach in the White Sox organization. Last season, the team finished third in the American League with a .286 average. The White Sox were hitting just under .250 and ranked 13th in the AL at the start of the week.

### Football

#### NFL on verge of realignment

The new shape of the NFL will be determined this week. It could resemble the old NFL. Team owners began the regular spring meeting yesterday in Rosemont, Ill., with the addition of the new Houston franchise for 2002. The deadline for having the new 32-team, eight-division alignment set is June 1.

## Horse show

### HHH Horse Show to be held June 2 at Lady Jane Arena

The HHH Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 2, at 7 p.m. at the Lady Jane Arena, located one mile past the junction of Route 23 and Route 80 toward Jenny Wiley State Park. The money raised from the event will go toward the Betsy Layne High School Basketball Hoopster Club. For more information on the show, call Lucia Hamilton at 606/478-2020 or 606/478-3901, or Ricky Roberts at 606/478-2633.

### Faith Church slates Horse Show for June

The Faith Baptist Church will sponsor a Horse Show on Saturday, June 23, at the May Industrial Park in Salyersville. There will be 27 different classes with trophies being awarded for all winners. A \$10 entry fee is required for all classes. Cogan papers are also required for the eligibility of each horse. Admission for adults is \$3 and \$2 for children 12 and under. Concession stands will be available. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

## Golf

### 2001 Blackcat Football Golf Tournament set for Saturday at StoneCrest

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

StoneCrest Golf Course, an 18-hole championship golf course, located in Prestonsburg, overlooking the Big Sandy Valley, will be the site of the 2001 Blackcatz Football Golf Tournament on Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Blackcat Touchdown Club. On November 17, 2000, the Prestonsburg High School football team captured a regional championship. A new field is being built and excitement is high for the upcoming season. The Blackcat Touchdown Club has made it their goal to help the football team in every possible way. Cash prizes will include \$800 for first, \$500 for second and \$300 for third. Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin and hole-in-one. Entry fee is \$200 per team. Sponsorship is \$200 per hole. A shotgun start is set for 8:30 a.m.

Make checks payable to: Blackcat Touchdown Club 714 Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

For more information on the event, call 606/886-2252 or 606/889-9449.

## Auto racing

### UDTRA point standings

1. Rick Eckert	2555
2. Steve Francis	2352
3. Scott Bloomquist	2132
4. Billy Moyer	2083
5. Wendell Wallace	2065
6. Dan Schaefer	2045
7. Jimmy Mars	2010
8. Dale McDowell	1930
9. Freddy Smith	1928
10. Ray Cook	1926
11. Joe Izzo	1719
12. Randy Korte	1683
13. Shannon Babb	1668
14. Steve Shaver	1437
15. Terry English	1398
16. Chub Frank	1319
17. Steve Beley	1290
18. Davey Johnson	1273
19. Rick Aukland	1247
20. Brian Birkhofer	1189

### Renegade STARS Racing Series

- Races on lap
- Late-May-July
- Friday at Raceway 7, Conneaut, Ohio, 100 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Saturday at Muskingum County Speedway, Zanesville, Ohio, 75 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Friday, June 15, Attica Raceway Park, Attica, Ohio,

- 40 laps, \$5,000-to-win.
- Saturday, June 16, K-C Raceway, Chillicothe, Ohio, 40 laps, \$7,000-to-win.
- Friday, June 22, Cedar Lake Speedway, New Richmond, Wisconsin, 66 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Saturday, June 30, Portsmouth Raceway Park, Portsmouth, Ohio, 100 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Saturday, July 1, Ritchie Co. Racing/Pennsboro, Pennsboro, W.Va., 50 laps, \$5,000-to-win.
- Wednesday, July 4, Lakesville Speedway, Lakesville, Ohio, 50 laps, \$5,000-to-win.
- Friday, July 13, Hagerstown Speedway, Hagerstown, Maryland, 50 laps, \$8,000-to-win.
- Friday-Saturday, July 20-21, Thunder Ridge Raceway, Prestonsburg, 100 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Saturday, July 28, Muskingum County Speedway, Zanesville, Ohio, 50 laps, \$6,000-to-win.

### Renegade STARS Racing Series point standings

1. Mike Balzano	1,940
2. Jackie Boggs	1,810
3. Chub Frank	1,750
4. RJ Conley	1,560
5. Donnie Moran	1,480
6. Davey Johnson	1,450
7. Dennis Erb Jr.	1,370
8. Steve Shaver	1,370
9. Rod Conley	1,230
10. Rick Aukland	1,220
11. Matt Miller	1,030
12. Don O'Neal	1,030
13. Mike Johnson	950
14. Billy Drake	800
15. Todd Andrews	740
16. Jeremy Miller	690
17. Steve Francis	670
18. Rick Eckert	600
19. Billy Moyer	600
20. Sammie Holcomb	530

### Rocket Chassis Rookie of the Year Point Standings

1. Matt Miller	1,030
2. Sammie Holcomb	530

### 2001 Renegade STARS Racing Series rules and specifications

- The rules and/or regulations set forth herein do not express or imply warranty of safety from publication of or compliance with these rules and/or regulations. They are intended as a guide for the conduct of the Renegade STARS Racing Series and are in no way a guarantee against injury to participants.
  - These rules and/or regulations will apply to all Renegade STARS Racing Series sanctioned racing events.
  - Renegade STARS Racing Series officials have full authority over said sanctioned racing events.
  - All race cars are subject to be inspected by the Renegade STARS Racing Series Technical Director at any time during the event.
  - The Renegade STARS Racing Series reserves the right to alter or amend these rules and/or regulations in the interests of fair competition.
- On the web at [www.STARSracing.com](http://www.STARSracing.com)

## Biffle gets Nazareth win

by GERALD HODGES THE RACING REPORTER

Greg Biffle won his second Busch Series race of the season as he coasted home by 8.90 seconds ahead of Kevin Harvick to win Sunday's Nazareth 200.

Biffle, driver of the No. 60 Grainger Ford gained the lead on lap 115 of the 200-lap race after the leaders Kevin Harvick and Jason Keller pitted for fuel.

"I've never seen him drive that good," said Biffle's crew chief, Randy Goss. "It was a great race for us. We've missed the setup the last couple races so we were worried about coming into this one."

Kevin Harvick, who had flown into Allentown, PA

# Kentucky Sportsline...

by TOM LEACH  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Whether it's preparing for the NCAA Tournament or the Triple Crown, the benefit of playing a tough schedule cannot be downplayed.

Most of the analysis on what happened to Point Given in the Kentucky Derby has focused on the jockey keeping the horse too close to a fast pace or the hard track at Churchill Downs perhaps making such a large horse uncomfortable. But I think trainer Bob Baffert was on the right track when he said he would have sent Point Given to the Wood Memorial for the final Derby prep if he had it to do over again.

The Santa Anita route worked marvelously for Baffert in the past, but this year, the competition Point Given faced in his only two pre-Derby races

was not enough to get him ready for the rigors of Kentucky Derby day.

John Ward altered his normal routine of preparing his horses at placid Palm Beach Downs in the winter when it came to Monarchs. He trained that horse at Gulfstream Park, so Monarchs would get a daily dose of life on a busy racetrack and it paid dividends on the first Saturday in May. Point Given, meanwhile, next left home from mid-November until mid-April. And there was not a hint of adversity in his two prep races, as he was able to gallop along and devour his rivals whenever the jockey asked for energy.

In discussing the challenge of the Derby, Ward used the analogy of trying to win the NCAA title with freshmen and he's right. Michigan almost did with the Fab Five, but then they came into the postseason after being

battle-tested in the Big Ten. Neil Drysdale had a talented but lightly-raced colt last spring and so he sent Fusaichi Pegasus to New York for the final Derby prep, where the horse encountered stiffer competition and a muddy surface. Both toughened him up for the run at Churchill Downs.

The Derby winner is almost always a horse that battled some adversity somewhere on the road to the roses, and I think Point Given is a horse that needed the experience of the crowd, the heat, the pace, the competition or some combination of those factors to get him ready to win a Triple Crown race.

Monarchs could come back strong in the Belmont, A.P. Valentine will certainly make improvement off his Preakness showing and horses lying in the bushes like Invisible Ink and Thunder Blitz will be dangerous—but a more battle-tested Point Given is going to be a hard horse to beat on June 9.

Horses rarely go wide on BOTH turns at Pimlico and prevail but that's what Point Given, in a manner somewhat similar to Secretariat's wide move from last to first in 1973. I don't think he'll win the Belmont by 31 lengths, but it's going to take one heckuva performance to beat him.

## Coach of the Year

It's only May but I think my mind is set on the best coaching job of this year.

## Sideline

Defending national champ LSU is currently 12th in the latest Baseball America top 25 poll.

Word is the Prestonsburg Blackcats will scrimmage the Bryan Station Defenders before the start of the 2001 high school football season. One player the Blackcats won't have to worry about is Eric Shelton. Bryan Station's star running back of one year ago is headed to Florida State University.

Tiger Woods remains atop the PGA Tour money leaders list. Woods has competed in nine tournaments. His total earnings thus far? \$3,497,857. Robert Damron is 22nd with \$954,668 worth of total winnings. Damron has appeared in 14 tournaments.

Other Kentuckians active on the tour include Steve Flesch (52), Kenny Perry (56) and Russ

Winning a championship with a team that features your son as the point man is always a dicey situation, but this man handled that situation masterfully. It was a job well done—by Neil Hollin.

He's the coach of my son's 8-and-under mixed soccer team that completed an undefeated season last weekend.

The coaches at UK have all talked about the need for youth sports coaches to worry more about fostering an environment in which the kids have fun and learn basic skills than winning and that's exactly what this coach did.

It was a group of kids that were winless in their first season together and they eventually became a winning team through maturity and improved skills. And they improved because they accepted the coaching, something that is much more likely to occur when the kids are having a good time in the process.

Attention spans are short for children 8-and-under, so practices were never long and there was always time for games and a little cutting up. Eight-year olds, after all, don't need to take life too seriously. But while having fun, these kids were pushed to do their best in trying to become better players.

I never saw the merit to those don't-keep-score leagues. The kids know which team scored the most goals and I have no problem with them learning that each game features one team

that wins and one that doesn't.

Besides, at age 8, the despair over a defeat lasts about as long as it takes to find out what the postgame snack is.

We see plenty of stories about the negative side of youth sports, but there's a very beneficial side when the environment

is the right. Being part of a team, understanding roles, mixing assertiveness with sacrifice—they're wonderful vehicles for helping youngsters develop in a positive way. I have great memories from play-

(See SPORTS, page four)

## AC Runnin' Rebs eyeing district crown

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central High School baseball team is looking to capture a 58th District Championship. A district championship would give the Runnin' Rebs a ticket to the 15th Region tournament.

Allen Central finished the regular season just below the .500 mark with a record of 13 wins and 14 losses. A conference record of 4-1 gave the Runnin' Rebs a No. 1 standing in the 58th District baseball tournament.

The 58th District postseason event got off to a wet start Monday night as heavy rain forced the opening round game between top-seeded Allen Central and Prestonsburg, a four seed in the tourney, to be canceled.

Senior right-fielder/pitcher Brandon Sizemore leads the Allen Central attack. Sizemore finished the regular season with six home runs, and 19 runs batted in to go along with a .411 batting average. The talented Sizemore also stars on the mound. Another senior, third baseman Patrick Martin, is hitting .285 with four home runs and 16 runs knocked in.

Rain once again spoiled the opening round of the tourney on Tuesday night. The baseball tourney is scheduled to begin today, along with the 56th District softball tournament, weather permitting.

## Morriss

Continued from p1

Memorial Building at 1202 S. Virginia in Hopkinsville. The alumni contacts are Chris Wilmer for Christian County (270/885-3701) and Stephen Boggs for Hopkins County (270/821-5640).

Tues., May 22 - Warren County Alumni Breakfast at 9 a.m. at Cambridge Market, located at 830 Fairview Avenue in Bowling Green. The alumni contact is Mary Edelen (270/782-3680).

Tues., May 22 - Henderson County Alumni Luncheon, with a reception beginning at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon, at the Community Baptist Church, 1026 Pebble Creek Drive in Henderson. The alumni contact

is Jane Gray (270/826-6736).

Tues., May 22 - Daviess County Alumni Reception at 6 p.m. in the Founders Room of the River Park Center, 101 Daviess Street in Owensboro. The alumni contact is Amy Lewis (270/926-8914).

Thurs., May 24 - Big Sandy Reception at 7 p.m. at the Potter House, located at Three Oaks on Route 80, in Langley. For more information, call Drew Anderson at 606/886-2206.



photo by Steve LeMaster

The University of Kentucky football team went through a successful spring under first-year head coach Guy Morriss. Coach Morriss will be in Floyd County on Thursday.

## Gordon

tained the crowd.

The pole sitter, Rusty Wallace, took the 21-car field down into turn one and soon his Ford was racing up the track headed for the wall. Wallace was able to keep his car from hitting the wall but when he looked in his rear view mirror the same slick surface that caused his car to get out of control had played havoc with the rest of the field.

Four drivers weren't as lucky as Wallace. Jeff Gordon, Kevin

Harvick, Michael Waltrip and Jeff Burton's cars received heavy damage in the massive wreck that was triggered by the unsafe racing conditions. The field hadn't even made it through the first turn of the first lap and the caution flag was waiving. NASCAR decided that since the field hadn't even made it one full lap around the 1.5 mile track that the race hadn't officially started.

Immediately after the pileup the race was red flagged because

of the rain which was now coming down harder. Word immediately started to circulate around the garage area that since the race hadn't officially started that NASCAR was going to permit the four teams to unload their backup cars and get them ready for the restart of the race when the rain ended.

Now remember this wasn't a points race, this was a race that was conceived for the fans and NASCAR wanted to make sure that the field would be as competitive as promised. The rain delay went on for over two hours and during that time the crews that service the four drivers who were forced to go to their backup cars showed the racing world that they are the real driving force behind what we see on the track each week.

The garage area turned into a frenzy of activities as the four teams went about the business of getting a car not only ready to go racing but also make it through inspection all without the aid of any practice time. Shocks had to be changed, sway bars adjusted and engines tuned at a pace that you just don't see at your local garage.

Roush Racing provided us with the scene of the night as Jeff Burton's crew decided it wanted to race with the motor out of the wrecked car in their backup car. Immediately the sight of Roush's different team uniforms complete with four different crew chiefs swarmed around Burton's Ford and the task of changing engines began.

While Burton's engine was being replaced, Jeff Gordon's crew went about their work of getting the backup Dupont Chevy ready. Gordon's crew has always been known as being one of the best in the business, but

Continued from p1

on this night they proved to everybody in the sport that behind a great driver you will find a great pit crew. Gordon went on to win and become the central figure in a wild victory lane celebration, but this was one victory celebration in which everyone knew that it was the pit crew that should have been the center of attention.

**Race Preview**  
Event: Coca-Cola 600  
Track: Lowe's Motor Speedway (1.5 mile tri-oval, 24 degrees of banking in the turns)  
Date: May 27, 5:30 p.m.  
TV: Fox

## Tennis

Continued from p1

d. Virgin/Riffe (GC) 6-1, 6-0; Wright/Roberts (A) d. Burton/Malone (EC) 6-2, 6-1; Burton/Everman (EC) d. Duelly/Boone (A) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Simmons/Scott (GC) d. Reinholz/Hanbury (Rus.) 6-3, 7-5.

Semifinals: Mussetter/Vermani (Rus.) d. Wright/Roberts (A) 6-1, 6-3; Simmons/Scott (GC) d. Burton/Everman (EC) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1\*

Championship: Mussetter/Vermani (Rus.) d. Simmons/Scott (GC) 6-0, 6-3.

### > Girls

Russell 14, Ashland 11, Boyd County 6, Morgan County 6, Lawrence County 6, East Carter 5, Rowan County 4, Raceland 4, Rose Hill 2, Prestonsburg 2, Pikeville 1, Paintsville 1, Magoffin County 0, Bath County 0.

### > Singles

Quarterfinals: Butcher (A) d. Arovina (P'burg) 6-3, 6-1; Griffith (Rus.) d. Stephenson (R) 6-3, 6-4; Minix (Rus.) d. Blevins (EC) 6-1, 6-3; Walters (MC) d. Gambill (A) 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Semifinals: Butcher (A) d. Griffin (Rus.) 6-0, 6-1; Minix (Rus.) d. Walter (MC) 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Championship: Butcher (A) d. Minix (Rus.) 6-3, 6-2.

### > Doubles

Quarterfinals: Hamilton/McKnight (BC) d. Goodwin/Mueller (A) 6-3, 6-1; Wise/Fraleigh (Rus.) d. Routh/Spradlin (RH) 6-2, 6-0; Sammons/Clay (LC) d. Nestor/Cooper (A) 7-5, 5-7, 7-6; Griffith/Herzog (Rus.) d. Keller/Nickell (MC) 6-0, 6-0.

Semifinals: Hamilton/McKnight (BC) d. Wise/Fraleigh (Rus.) 6-4, 6-4; Griffith/Herzog d. Sammons/Clay (LC) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Championship: Hamilton/McKnight (BC) d. Griffith/Herzog (Rus.) 6-1, 0-6, 6-4.

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<b>2001 Chevrolet Blazers</b>	<b>\$19,995</b>
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1997 Buick LeSabre	\$8,995
1996 GMC Jimmy 4x4	\$9,995
1996 Blazer 4x4	\$7,995
1995 GMC Sonoma	\$5,995
1994 Pontiac Sunbird	\$2,995

## John Gray



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## New safety devices being developed

Humpy Wheeler, Speedway Motorsports Inc. president unveiled a new bumper-like safety device he hopes will diminish driver impact in a high-speed frontal wreck, but Winston Cup series director Gary Nelson says NASCAR would need to approve any new safety device before it could be used on series cars.

Wednesday, May 16, Wheeler, with officials of Lew Composites, unveiled a bumper-like device designed to reduce the energy of frontal impacts on NASCAR stock cars. The "Humpy Bumper" as it is called will be tested in computer simulations next week and then crash-tested under direction from General Motors.

Nelson said NASCAR would

look at three areas when deciding whether the bumper could be used - how it affects safety, cost and competition. No decision can be made until all testing is completed, Nelson said.

"We need to know everything that's on a car, but some things fall under a different category," Nelson said. "When it comes to new products that aren't covered by the rule-book and haven't been run before, we're very interested to make sure that new product does no harm," he said.

"We would not let a new product on a car that had a chance of causing another problem that maybe nobody thought of," Nelson said NASCAR was currently working on a project similar

to the one involving the Lew Company. The NASCAR project utilizes aluminum rather than carbon-fiber components.

Nelson also said NASCAR continues to work on installation of "soft walls" at speedways. Weekend Racing: The Winston Cup and Busch Series race at Charlotte. The Craftsman Truck Series takes the week off.

Lowe's Motor Speedway track information: Location: Charlotte, NC; Size: 1.5 mile oval; Banking in turns: 24 degrees; Banking on straights: 5 degrees; Length of frontstretch: 1,952 feet; Length of backstretch: 1,360 feet; Grandstand capacity: 167,000. Saturday, May 26, Busch Carquest Auto Parts 300, event 14 of 33 events; Distance: 200 laps/300 miles; Starting time: 1 p.m. (EST); TV: Fox; Defending champion: Jeff Burton Sunday, May 27 Winston Cup Coca Cola 600, event 12 of 36 events; Distance: 400 laps/600 miles; Starting time: 5 p.m. (EST); TV: Fox; Defending champion: Matt Kenseth Racing Trivia Question: When is the black flag displayed during a race?

Answer To Last Week's: Richard Petty's 200 Winston Cup victories top all other drivers.

Gerald Hodges/the Racing Reporter is a syndicated NASCAR columnist. If you have a racing question that you would like answered send it to The Racing Reporter, P.O. Box 160711, Mobile, AL, 36616, or e-mail it to 110335.405@compuserve.com

## Romance, marriage, health rated higher in satisfaction by boaters

American Outdoors News Features

A new national survey commissioned by National Marine Manufacturers Association finds boat owners report higher levels of satisfaction in marriage and romance than non-boaters. In addition, many key areas of life, including overall well-being, friendship, spirituality, health, work, leisure, sleep and finances, are more likely to be rated "excellent" or "very good" by boat owners than by their non-boat owning counterparts.

Impulse Research Corporation, Los Angeles, conducted the survey of nearly 1,100 Americans online. The survey queried 542 boat owners and 536 non-boat owners. The sampling error is +/- three percent at a 95 percent confidence level.

### The Sweet Life

When asked to access the overall quality of their lives, 67 percent of boat owners rated theirs as "excellent" or "very good," compared to 56 percent of those who don't own boats.

Boaters are better lovers...according to boaters. Boats appear to improve the quality of marriage and romance. In fact, more boat owners than non-boat owners rate all aspects of their lives

"excellent" or "very good". From such matters of the heart as family and friends, to self-focused arenas of spirituality, health and finance, boat owners report higher satisfaction levels across the board.

While boat owners experience a high quality of life across the boards, the areas that boat owners are 20 percent or more likely to rate "excellent" or "very good" are overall quality of life and leisure (21 percent each), marriage and romance (24 percent) and finances (30 percent).

### Loving life and on the go

Do boat owners just plain have more fun than non-boat owners? Boat owners do seem to enjoy being "out and about" on both water and land more than non-owners. From Harleys to Winnebagos to snowmobiles, boat owners are more likely to own.

### Boat envy

The research found that boat-owners and non-boat owners agree about the benefits of boating. Most often cited benefits by both groups are: being outdoors, spending time on the water, the ability to unwind and the tranquility that boating provides.

One non-boat-owning respondent echoed a very popular sentiment among his peers when he indicated that he would love to have the freedom and fun that comes with boat ownership. In fact, nearly four of ten (39 percent) current boat owners indicated an interest in owning a boat.

For more information, contact NMMA Marketing and Communications Director Meryl Papanek at 312/946-6257; mpapanek@nmma.org.

## 201 Speedway event canceled

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Fourteen Late Models were in attendance at 201 Speedway Saturday night, hoping to claim the \$2,500 top prize. However, there would be no racing as rain forced postponement of the PJ Dick & Trumbell sponsored event.

P.J. Dick & Trumbell is the contractor currently working on the new federal prison in Martin County.

Although it hadn't rained all day, a brief shower passed through and changed the track's conditions considerably. The event was called off at around 9:30 p.m. and is tentative scheduled to be run in two or three weeks.

Late Model drivers on hand Saturday night included Charlie

## Sports

Continued from p3

ing sports as a youngster and very few of them relate specifically to winning or losing.

Time is one of the most valuable gifts one can give, so I appreciate the investment made by coaches, referees and league administrators to make the youth soccer program in our community of Versailles as successful as it is.

And I'm especially grateful that my son had the chance to play for coach Hollin and his assistants, who helped shape them into a winning team while still taking time for provide a big hug to a kid scoring his or her first goal.

I should have written this after the first season, because I felt the same way even when the team didn't win a game. The inspiration came not from the tournament win last weekend as much as the knowledge that this group is breaking up with the move to the next age level and there's no guarantee it'll be this positive an environment again. But at least a solid foundation has been laid.

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## Home Cookin'

by CLYDE PACK

I don't claim to be an expert on anything. But if there's one thing at which I consider myself "pretty good at," it's food. They say experience is the best teacher, and eating is one thing I'm experienced in doing.

As a matter of fact, I've been doing it so long I can remember when folks used to have to carry their lunches from home when they planned an all-day car trip.

Mom's frying chicken and fixing potato salad was as much as part of planning for the trip, as was putting gas in the car and checking the tires.

I can remember when there were picnic tables alongside the highway (like they have now in parks and stuff) where a family could pull over whenever they got hungry and eat what had been smelling so good since they left home. Sometimes, especially if there were young children in the car, a family might drive up to 10 or 12 miles before the driver would be forced to give in, find a table, and have a nice lunch...three hours before noon.

It hasn't been that long ago when the best hamburger in town came from Raymond Brugh's pool room, but if you wanted a plate lunch, you had to go to one of the two or three sit-down-and-eat restaurants in town.

Now, the yellow pages of our local phone book lists nearly 200 restaurants, mostly of the fast-food persuasion.

But when I was a youngster growing up in Muddy Branch, it certainly wasn't like that. As a matter of fact, when I left home and went off to college, good eating places were a rarity and I always made it a point to look for a restaurant that featured a sign in the window that read "Home Cooking." I was, no doubt, striving (most of the time in vain) to find one, somewhere, that knew exactly how Mom fried her chicken. Today, kids snub their noses at what their mom fixes (when she fixes) and complains because hers isn't as good as what they can buy in the plaza.

To be fair, though, one thing all these different eateries provide that Mom didn't, is variety. For example, I love pizza, but I was in college before I ever tasted it. I am, however, trying to acquire a taste for some of this Tex-Mex stuff that Dubya seems to love so much.

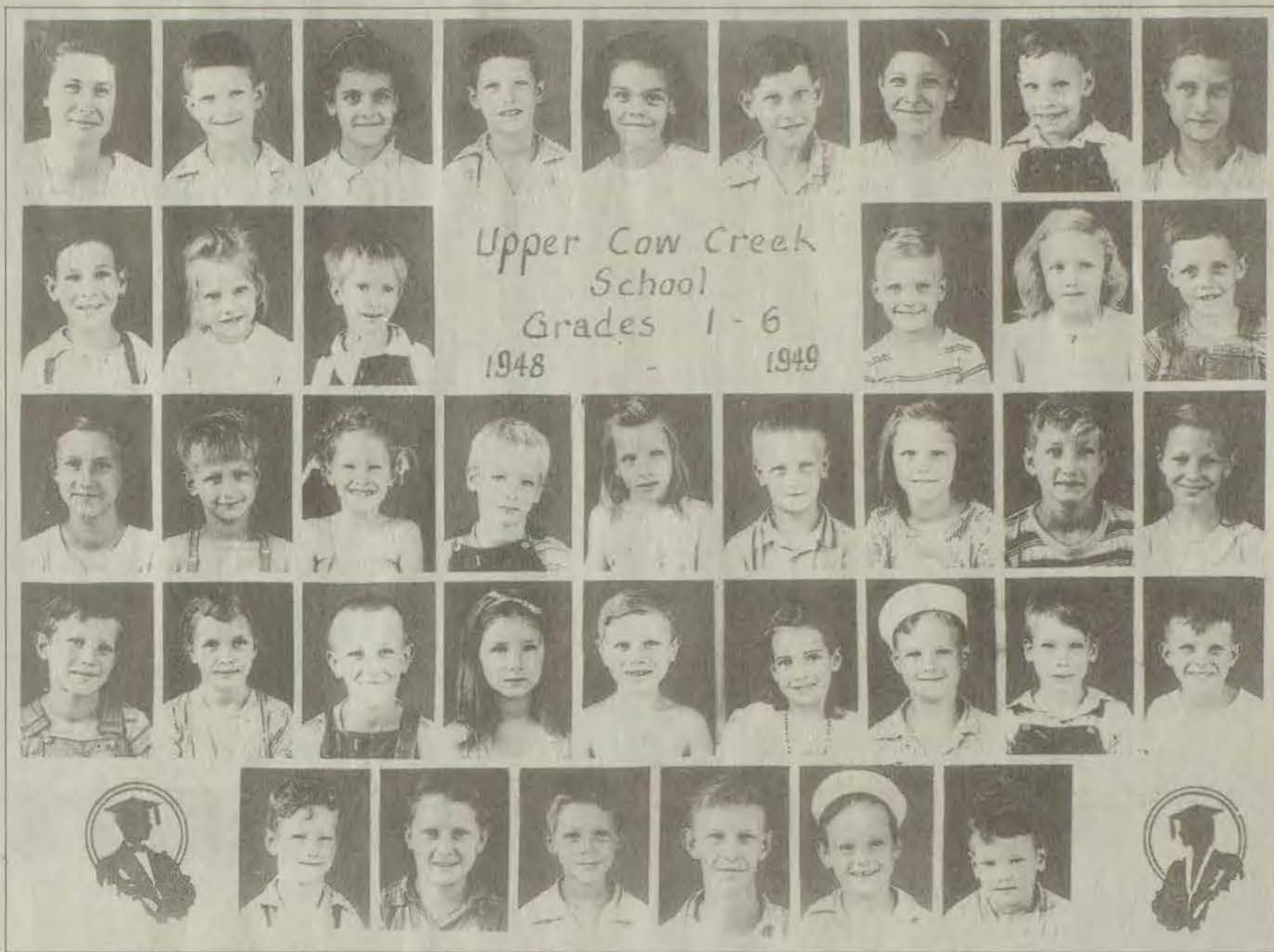
What it all boils down to is that in today's world of two-family incomes, day care centers and those type of things over which no one has control, good home cooking is quickly becoming a thing of the past, and eating out—on the run—is in.

I suspect, though, that try as they may, fast-food restaurants will continue to fall short when it comes to duplicating that special flavor of Mom's soup beans, her thick pone of yellow cornbread and her fried potatoes.

I'm afraid, too, that today's generation of young people are really missing something by not experiencing the taste of a delicious mustard sandwich or covering a piece of light bread with a scoop of freshly-churned cow butter mixed with a gob of Mom's home-made black-berry jelly.

# Looking back with LOVE

*Imogene Caldwell, of Allen, taught for many years in the Floyd County school system. Some of her fondest memories are of the days she spent as a young teacher at the Upper Cow Creek Model School during the years from 1949-60. Following are a few of "Miss Caldwell's" recollections:*



■ The 1948-1949 Upper Cow Creek School, grades 1-6 and teacher Miss Imogene B. Caldwell.



■ Miss Imogene B. Caldwell

by IMOGENE B. CALDWELL

*Imogene Caldwell, of Allen, taught for many years in the Floyd County school system. Some of her fondest memories are of the days she spent as a young teacher at the Upper Cow Creek Model School during the years from 1949-60. Following are a few of "Miss Caldwell's" recollections:*

"The days were hot and the school house was hotter those July days when school began again for another year. There were usually around forty-five or fifty barefoot children crowded into my one-room school house at the Head of Cow Creek.

A few days before school started, I would go cut the weeds, oil the floor, wash everything, and hang fresh curtains at the windows. We couldn't take down the old pot-bellied stove, so I always dressed her up in a feed sack, gathered skirt, and a blouse. I would put shoes on her front two feet, and make her a paper mache' head upon which I put a big straw hat (around the stove pipe). This was "Miss Polly" and many a lesson revolved around Miss Polly as well as many games being played in a circle around her fat body.

When those hot July and August days turned into autumn, we found great fun in going to the hills to gather leaves and various things for the science table. That's the time of year we had our art lessons outside. Sometimes we worked on the banks of the creek, sometimes out under the old sycamore

tree, and oftentimes sitting on the cool moss under the trees on the point across the creek from our school house.

The boys carried buckets of clay from old coal banks for us to make clay objects. They carried sand from the sandy creek bank to fill our sand table. They carried in wood to use in the stove when cold days rolled around.

We used acorn cups to learn how much a teaspoon held. We counted daisy petals to learn to count to ten. The little ones would hover around me when I held a blue bird's nest in my hand and told them the miracle of a baby bird coming from a tiny blue egg. The older children's eyes would shine with amazement when we watched frog eggs turn into tadpoles right before our eyes. (We had them in jars right there on the science table.)

When the warm sunshine came out in late October or early November, after the first big "killing" frost, we would take our bags and buckets and go into the hills to gather walnuts, hazel nuts, hickory nuts, and any other kind for our science class. We put those we could eat away in the closet, to wait for a cold, snowy day at which time we would sit around the big, warm, red hot, stove and crack our nuts. This is the time when I loved to tell them ghost stories and then treat them to a lollipop and red kool-aid.

During the long cold winter months, when the snow piled up and our little school house seemed full of cracks and the windows let the

(See LOVE, page three)

## Small World: Time got away

I don't know where time goes, but I have skylarked around this week and forgot there was a column to write. But here it is time again, and what can I share that would interest our readers?

I could write again about my little bluebird family, of how the mama bird is so protective that she dives at me when I go to put food morsels out for her. Food or no food, she doesn't want me getting too close to the little house where her babies are nesting. I believe she just wants to be left alone and would prefer I not even write about

her again.

### How many lives?

Some of my time this week was spent in exchanging e-mail messages with friends and family. Some of these amuse me so much I would like to share. Maxine in Louisville sent the following:

Two church members were going house to house and knocked on the door of a woman who was not happy to see them. She told them in no uncertain terms that she didn't want to hear their message

and slammed the door in their faces.

To her surprise, however, the door didn't close and, in fact, bounced back open. She tried again with even more force, only she got the same result—the door bounced open again.

Convinced these rude young men were sticking their foot in the door, she prepared to give it a slam that would teach them a lesson. But one of the fellows surprised her as she said, "Lady, before you do that again, you ought to move your cat."

They say a cat has nine lives

and, if that's true, this one ought to have about seven left.

### Altar call

This church related story reminded me of another one I heard a few weeks ago. We were having a Bible study at church from the book of James, and one passage dealt with the tongue being "a flame of fire" that can do a lot of damage.

For emphasis, the pastor told about a woman he heard about who had a reputation for being the town gossip. She seemed to know every-

thing about everybody and had her own slant about it all. She was, in fact, so well known for this trait that the townspeople considered their means of communications as being television, telephone and tell-this-woman.

Whether she wearied of it all or just "got the remorse," she decided it was time to go to church. As the service ended, she went forward and told the minister she wanted to lay her tongue on the altar.

He said, "Ma'am, there's forty-feet of altar. Get all you can on it, and just let the rest hang over."



AILEEN HALL  
Contributing  
Writer



## Termites: answers for homeowners

During the past few weeks I have included articles which contained information concerning insect pests that somehow affect us or our surroundings in some way: lady bugs and boxelder bugs that show up when not invited, and southern pine beetles that kill our pine trees, just when they begin to provide shade. Another call I receive a lot this time of year is one that strikes dread in the hearts of many. A typical phone conversation might start with the question, "I think I have termites so what can I do?" I will provide some basic information in the following article to address some of the most common questions that I receive during this time of year concerning termites.

### Q: Why be concerned about termites?

A: Termites cause more damage than storms and fires combined. They primarily feed on wood, but may also damage paper, books, clothing, leather items, foam insulation, and even swimming pool liners and filtration systems. They may also injure living trees and shrubs. While a structure may become infested at any time, the presence of termites is of particular importance when buying or selling a home since a termite inspection/infestation report is normally a condition of sale. More than 75 percent of all consumer complaints received by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture involve termite treatments and real estate transactions.

Besides the monetary impact, thousands of flying termites emerging inside one's home is an emotionally trying experience, not to mention the thought of them silently feasting on one's largest investment. To complicate matters, the public has very little understanding of termites, and what should be done if their home is infested.

### Q: Why are we typically bothered by termites during March-May?

A: Spring is typically when large numbers of winged termites, known as "swarmers," emerge inside structures. This, along with other signs of termites noted during real estate inspections, is what usually triggers the initial call from homeowners.

In nature, termites swarm in order to disperse and start new colonies. After a colony reaches a critical size (typically requiring five-eight years), winged reproductives are produced. Triggered by

warmer temperatures and rainfall, the winged termites emerge from the colony and fly into the air. The swarmers then drop to the ground, shed their wings, pair off with a mate, and attempt to begin a new colony in the soil. Very few swarmers emerging outdoors survive to start new colonies. Termite swarmers emerging indoors are incapable of eating wood, and seldom survive; however, they do indicate that an infestation is present. They are best removed with a vacuum cleaner.

### Q: How will I know if my home is infested?

A: The presence of winged termites inside a home almost always indicates an infestation warranting treatment. Termite swarmers are attracted to light, and often will be seen around windows, doors and light fixtures. They can be differentiated from winged ants by their straight antennae, uniform waist, and wings of equal size. (Ants have elbowed antennae, constricted waists and forewings that are longer than the hind wings.) Swarmers emerging from tree stumps, woodpiles, railroad ties and other outdoor locations are not necessarily cause for concern, and do not necessarily mean that the structure itself is infested.

Another obvious indicator of a termite problem is pencil-wide mud foraging tubes extending over foundation walls, support piers, sill plates, floor joists, headers and subfloors. Termites construct these mud "shelter" tubes as they travel between their underground colonies and the structure. Termite-damaged wood is usually hollowed out along the grain, with bits of dried mud or soil lining the feeding galleries. Wood damaged by moisture or other types of insects (e.g., carpenter ants) will not have this appearance.

Oftentimes there will be no sign of the termites themselves; small, creamy-white insects with an "ant-like" appearance. An infestation can go unnoticed for years, hidden behind drywall, paneling, floor coverages, insulation, and other obstructions. Termite feeding and the resultant damage can even progress undetected in wood that is exposed, because the outer surface is usually left intact. Confirmation of infestation often requires the keen eye of an experienced termite inspector. However, even the most experienced inspector can overlook damage which is hidden.

### Q: Can I treat the house myself?

A: Ridding a home of termites requires a great deal of "know-how" and on-the-job experience. Termite work is also very labor-intensive. A knowledge of building construction is needed to identify the critical areas where termites are likely to enter. Many of these potential entry points are hidden and difficult to access. Termite control also utilizes specialized equipment such as masonry drills, pumps, large-capacity tanks, and soil treatment rods. A typical treatment may involve hundreds of gallons of a liquid pesticide, known as a termiticide, injected into the ground alongside the foundation, beneath concrete slabs, and within foundation walls. In short, termite treatment is usually a job for professionals. A pos-

sible exception would be if a mailbox post, sand-box or other small wooden object not attached to the house was infested.

### Q: How do I choose a pest control firm? Why is there such a difference in price?

A: These are complex questions. In brief, the company should be licensed by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Membership in the Kentucky Pest Control Association and/or National Pest Control Association suggest that the company be an established firm with access to technical and training information needed to do the job correctly. As with any service company, references are invaluable. Consider calling at least 2-3 companies. Requesting inspections and estimates from more than one company will substantiate the extent of your termite problem and allow you to compare services.

Companies offer different types of warranties

or service agreements. Most offer retreatment of localized areas if the termites return. In some instances, no warranty/service agreement may be offered if construction elements such as wells, cisterns, subslab heating ducts, drainage systems, or inaccessible crawl spaces make it impossible to treat in accordance with industry standards.

Take your time when selecting a termite control company. Termites damage wood slowly enough that the amount of damage caused by an additional day, week or month of continued activity is seldom significant. Avoid firms that try to pressure you into signing a contract immediately with "specials" or scare tactics.

### Q: How can I determine if I'm getting a proper treatment?

(See **TERMITES**, page three)

## School Happenings

### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center.

■ May 25 - 5th grade visit day for students/parents from Prestonsburg and Clark Elementary Schools.

■ May 25 - Title I Parent meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the school library. This is an important meeting and parents are urged to attend.

■ May 30 - CPR classes for 8th grade students. Conducted by Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

■ Counselor in center on Wednesdays to see students in need. Contact the center for more information, 886-9812

### Allen Central Middle School Youth Service Center

■ Election for parent members to the Allen Central Middle SBDM will be held on Friday, May 25, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Youth Service Center. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the Youth Service Center office between Monday, May 14 and Thursday, May 24 - 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

■ May 23 - Bridges Parent Support Group meeting at 1 p.m.

■ May 30 - Sixth grade 4-H project judging held.

■ Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information. If your child has lost a coat at school, please check in the Youth Service Center.

### Allen Elementary

■ **KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION:** May 21-25 from 8:15 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Parents need to bring immunization certificates, completed physical forms, child's social security card and birth certificate. For an appointment, call 874-2165

### Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
After School Child Care available 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Telephone: 874-0621

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

### Clark Elementary

■ May 23 - **KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION** - from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Parents wanting to register their children need to bring the child's birth certificate, social security card, current physical, and current immunization certificate. If you are unable to register your child on this day, you may register any day up to and after the beginning of the school year. Call 886-2487 for further information.

■ May 24 - Regular meeting of the SBDM

(See **HAPPENINGS**, page three)

# Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from *The Floyd County Times*,  
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

## Ten Years Ago (May 22 & May 24, 1991)

An Adams Middle School teacher filed a criminal complaint Monday in Floyd County District Court against middle school principal Thomas Tackett for allegedly interfering with normal school activities. Gwendolyn Hammonds filed an abuse of a teacher charge against Tackett Monday, claiming that Tackett, on May 14, committed the offense of abuse of (a) teacher...when he directed speech and or conduct toward the affiant, knowing that said conduct will disrupt or interfere with normal school activities or will nullify or undermine the good order and discipline of the school..."A 17-year-old juvenile charged in the March shooting death of a Goble-Roberts man could be tried as an adult in the case. A hearing held May 16 in Floyd County District Court transferred the case against Douglas Todd Keathley, 17, of Betsy Layne, to Floyd Circuit Court, said County Attorney Jim Hammond. Keathley was charged with murder in March 27 shooting death of Larry Douglas Calhoun, 35, of Goble-Roberts...Plans are underway to establish an historical landmark at the site of a Civil War battle on Middle Creek, which would bring Floyd County's past into its future. The property, which has been owned by the Fitzpatrick family for more than two centuries, is located near the junction of the Middle Creek and David roads, and is the site of the Battle of Middle Creek, which was fought on January 10, 1862...The first drowning in the Paintsville Lake's five-year history occurred this weekend, taking the lives of two young people. April Pennington, 16, and Timothy H. Stambaugh, 24, were swimming near the picnic area, across from the boat dock, with friends late Saturday night, according to Trooper Ghomer Prater of the Kentucky State Police...Two Floyd Countians and two Indiana residents were named in a four-count indictment last week for the May 7 armed robbery of a Pike County bank. Kenneth David Warth, 35, and Daisy Helen Warth, 44, of Endicott, were charged along with Nelson Zepeda, 37, and William Arthur Burchett, 25, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, by a federal grand jury in Lexington...Acting on an anonymous tip, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department found and destroyed 203 marijuana plants Thursday afternoon behind Allen Central High School at Eastern. Deputies Ricky Thornsberry and William Howell found the marijuana growing in a wooded area behind the school. Thornsberry said it appeared that the

plants were being bedded to be transplanted later. Deputies also found a garden hoe near the marijuana patch...There died: Pearl Phillips, 90, of Sookey's Creek, Kentucky, May 16; Anna Howard Shepherd, 91, of Pyramid, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Fred Coleman, 80, of Robinson Creek, May 16, at his residence; Billy Junior Yates Sr., 46, of Delaware, Ohio, May 10, at the Grady Memorial Hospital; Hazel Rice, 80, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Garrett, Tuesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Robert L. (Beverly) Hall, 62, of North Las Vegas, Nevada, formerly of Banner, Tuesday, at The Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Michigan; Emma Jane Conley Campbell, 73, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Joshua Drew Horn, infant son of Samuel and Ramona Conn Horn, of Winchester, Friday, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington; Robert Reed Mitchell, 52, of Pikeville, May 20; Ashland (Hawk) Howard, 75, of David, Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Viola Justice Akers, 67, of Harold, Wednesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

## Twenty Years Ago (May 27, 1981)

About 16,000 voters turned out to choose among 91 candidates for political office, among whom were Jerry Laferty Jr., Henry Hale, Arnold Turner Jr., Roger Nelson, Gerald DeRossett, and E. "Shag" Branham...The death of 16-year-old Joann Dale Ratliff, Betsy Layne High School student, who was found dead in an apartment on Fife Fork of Chloe Creek is under investigation...Ten gleaming-white trucks, yellow lights flashing, trundled up the county's hollows last week, the first week of the county-operated garbage collection system...A dispute over Martin's use of the road funds erupted in recent weeks when Martin Mayor Larry Hall refused to pay a contractor for paving several city roads...Charges by hospital union officials that assault indictments issued last week by a Floyd Circuit Court grand jury against several union members were the result of a "political manipulation" brought a vigorous denial by the Commonwealth Attorney...There died: Dolly K. Martin, 69, of Teaberry, May 20, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Mavis Frasure Newsome, 46, Monday, at his home; Willie Jones, 66, of Bypro, Tuesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Emery Hunter, 76, of Dema, May 20, at the UK Medical Center; Martha Meadows, 69, formerly of Floyd County, May 19, at Koscuisko Community Hospital in Warsaw,

Indiana; Jot (Bub) Marsillett, 49, of Abbott, Thursday, at St. Mary's Hospital; Oliver Hunter, 57, Saturday, at his home at East Point; Clyde Stumbo, Wednesday, at his home at McDowell.

## Thirty Years Ago (May 27, 1971)

A Middle Creek couple last week filed suit seeking to recover from H.D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg banker, \$51,000 in damages allegedly incurred, they claim, when their auto and a bull, owned by the defendant, collided on the Mountain Parkway...A gathering of an estimated 400 persons saw ground broken officially Saturday at the site of the new consolidated high school at Eastern...A drilling venture now underway in Pike County could conceivably mean an oil and gas boom in Eastern Kentucky...With roughly one-fifth of Kentucky's voting precincts unofficially tabulated, shortly before 8 p.m., Tuesday, Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford held a lead of approximately 10,000 votes over ex-Governor Bert Combs for the Democratic nomination for governor...Three members of the Prestonsburg Chapter of Future Farmers of America have been accepted as State Farmers. They are Rudolph Ousley, Don Tussey, and Gary Slone...There died: Otis Vanderpool, 57, of Lexington, formerly of McDowell, last Tuesday in a Lexington hospital; Ballard J. Herald, 76, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Charles Osborne, 64, of Martin, last Wednesday at Veterans Hospital in Huntington, W. Va.; William Thomas Baldrige, 52, of East Point, Wednesday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Val E. Strahan Jr., 42, of Prestonsburg, last Tuesday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Joe Davidson Hill, 59, of Mt. Sterling, native of Prestonsburg, Tuesday in a Mt. Sterling Hospital; Curtis Nichles, 55, formerly of this county, last Wednesday in Detroit, Mich.; Buford E. Rollins, 64, formerly of Wayland, April 27, in a Lexington nursing home.

## Forty Years Ago (May 25, 1961)

Absentee ballots will determine the outcome in three Democratic races in Tuesday's primary. In the County

(See **YESTERDAYS**, page three)





Love

Continued from p1

cold wind sneak in, we had the most fun of all. This is when we enjoyed Halloween and ghosts and jack-o-lanterns. We learned about scarecrows and witches, foreign lands and customs, and ate molasses candy and popcorn balls.

Then came Thanksgiving when we loved to study our country's early history and the Pilgrims' adventures. We talked about Indians and the wonderful crops they raised. We sat in circles and learned songs the Indians had sang. We read stories to each other about life and living in early America. History came to life in our little house, especially at Thanksgiving time.

But the most special time of all was drawing near. Christmas!! The most wonderful time for our little country children who were eager to learn and ready to help get our school house ready for the holidays. Our Christmas play usually involved every one of us and those lines were hard to memorize. Everyone, including myself, became more excited as the day drew closer. Our school house was decorated, the tree was trimmed, the bed sheets were hung for curtains - the neighborhood was invited - Santa was coming to all the children, each and every one of them! He was coming to our school house. Could you help but learn when everything is beautiful?

Days and weeks passed by quickly. We learned, we studied, we played, we loved each other, and we made our school a place to want to be.

Our Valentine's party was always one which not only featured red hearts with "love" written on each and every one, it also included pretty bulletin boards with everybody's hand made lacey valentines and cupids with arrows. We learned poems of love and wrote stories of love and friendship. This was a season to be especially thoughtful and caring.

We practiced our manners while we learned about February's famous people and discovered things we never knew about Abe Lincoln. We marveled that George Washington never told a lie. Isn't February a wonderful month to learn about being honest and trustworthy? Isn't it a good time to learn to be kind, generous, and giving?

We never let an opportunity pass that would help us be better people. We did these things while the stove had to be stoked, while the water bucket had to be filled, while the floor had to be swept, and while we had to carry in more coal and wood.

When spring came around, we were ready for some warm sun and blue sky. So when Easter was nearing, we spent some time each day making Easter baskets out of cardboard boxes. We covered them, colored them, and tied beautiful bows on them. Each one had a basket to carry when we had our egg hunt outside in the play yard. Yes, indeed! We were still doing math and english every day. We found ways to make each experience a learning experience. We made each day a day of new things to learn and at the end of every day we took time to tell each other all the things we had learned, even if it was only that blue egg coloring mixed with yellow egg coloring makes a beautiful shade of green. A green color that makes you think of the moss we had on our science table last fall.

As I have often said, time flies when you are having fun. A whole school year passes by all too fast. Even though you have experienced many things and learned more than you ever thought you could in one short year, there surely were many other things you never got to do.

I was the teacher, they were my students, we worked together, we played together, and we learned together. It was a sad time when school was out for the year. We knew that we would miss each other, but then we also knew that within a few months we would be back together again for another year. Those from the upper grades would perhaps go out to a bigger school, but the rest would come back again ready to work and play together.

Looking back upon those times, those children and my enthusiasm make me proud to have been a teacher in a rural school. When I look back, I find a tear rolling down my cheek, but I look back with love."



Allen Bolling, left, with his sister, Julie Bolling Daniels, right, celebrate with Diamond Rio's lead singer, Marty Roe, during an open press conference congratulating the band on the success of their "One More Day" album.

## Diamond Rio is slated to arrive in Prestonsburg

by KATHY PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

The very successful, as well as very popular, recording group Diamond Rio is slated to arrive in Prestonsburg on Memorial Day week-end. The group will be playing to what is expected to be a packed house on Saturday, May 26 in a concert performance that will take place in the Prestonsburg High School Gymnasium and Field House.

BKS Promotions, locally owned by Barry Spurlock, has worked in conjunction with Prestonsburg High School on the project, which is a fund-raising venture that will benefit the school's extra-curricular sports teams.

Spurlock was in the Times office earlier last week to extol the talents of this award-winning band. "I actually came to be associated with Diamond Rio through my brother, Marty, who lives in Hendersonville, Tennessee and goes to church with one of the band members, Dan Truman, the keyboardist."

Spurlock is an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints as are his brother and Truman. He speaks very highly of both Diamond Rio and South 65, their opening act. "The music is good, wholesome, clean music with no vulgarity," Spurlock said.

He went on to say that he is proud to be associated with bringing these bands to the Floyd county area as "Diamond Rio received more CMA (Country Music Awards) nominations than any other country band in the 1990's" and additionally, that South 65 is "one of the best up and coming groups in Nashville. Just last week they had

the number one video spot on Great American Country."

Diamond Rio will be arriving in Prestonsburg on Friday, May 25 to participate in a Spurlock-guided tour to Allen Central High School, South Floyd High School and Pikeville Central High School, where the band members plan to spend approximately thirty minutes at each school speaking to and meeting with the schools students.

South 65 will be on hand the following afternoon to meet locals and sign autographs at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The concert at the high school is slated to begin promptly at 7:00

p.m.

Adding another local twist to this story is the fact that Diamond Rio's hit album "One More Day" was produced in conjunction with Julie Bolling Daniel's publishing company Island Bound, whose office is in Nashville, Tennessee. Daniels is a 1975 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Although Daniels couldn't be reached for comment, Allen Bolling, A.B. Professional Photography, Prestonsburg, said that she was thrilled about Diamond Rio's success and their trip to her home county.

The Memorial Day week-end event promises to bring some exciting entertainment to the Floyd county area.

## Memorial

Continued from p3

- 2 Tbsp. balsamic or red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil, or 1 Tbsp. dried
- 1/4 cup non-fat yogurt
- 2 Tbsp. reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 1 Tbsp. minced fresh basil, or 1 tsp. dried
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Thread skewers with alternating pieces of eggplant, zucchini, squash, bell pepper and onion. Place skewered vegetables in shallow pan.

Make marinade for vegetables by blending vinegar, oil and 1/4 cup fresh basil (or 1 Tbsp. dried). Pour over vegetables. Let stand 10 minutes, occasionally turning skewers so marinade coats all sides.

Meanwhile, make dressing. Place yogurt, mayonnaise, 1 Tbsp. fresh basil (or 1 tsp. dried) and lemon juice in a blender and mix until smooth. Transfer to small pitcher.

Grill vegetables, adjusting height of rack to avoid charring.

Serve vegetables as a side dish, as a sandwich filling in pita halves, or on sliced French bread or bruschetta. Pass basil-yogurt dressing to use as a topping.

Makes 8 servings. Per serving: 88 calories, 6 g. fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 10 g. carbohydrate, 2 g. protein, 3 g. dietary fiber, 44 mg. sodium.

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# BUSINESS

## professions

### CHAMBER NOTES...

by Regina Becknell,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,  
FLOYD COUNTY CHAMBER OF  
COMMERCE

#### Special Thanks To Our Supporters

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all those who helped make this year's Annual Awards Banquet a

success. We send our gratitude to the Officers and Board of Directors who donate their time to the betterment of Floyd County businesses. The Chamber is looking forward to a new year with our new and returning Board of Directors.

Senator Johnny Ray Turner honored our Annual Awards Banquet by sharing his thoughts experiences in regard to his new position. The Chamber appreci-

ates Senator Turner for taking time out of his busy schedule to contribute to our Chamber event and to also address some of the issues of concern for Floyd County.

Special thanks goes to our Corporate Banquet Sponsors: Community Trust Bank, BellSouth, Prestonsburg Utilities, Firststar Bank, Citizens National Bank, First Commonwealth Bank, Action Petroleum, Consolidated Health Systems and Music-Carter.

We also thank the businesses that lent their support for this event, among them, Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, LJ Productions, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Catering, Hi-Tech Signs & Graphics, Pastor Steve William from the First Church of God in Prestonsburg and Heart-To-Heart Florist Shop.

The Chamber extends a special thanks to Mr. Fred James, Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, for providing wonderful entertainment from the "Foggy Bottom Boys & Girls." This band performed, for our listening pleasure, heartfelt renditions from the movie, "O, Brother, Where Art Thou."

We wish to congratulate our award recipients and their dedication to making Floyd County the best it can be.

Business Person of the Year: Mr. Fred James, Prestonsburg Tourism Commission

**Business of the Year:**  
Mr. Rodney Davis, Hi-Tech Signs & Graphics

**Chamber Partner in Education:**  
Mr. Tyrone Martin, 1st Commonwealth Bank

**Excellence Award:**  
Mr. Mark McLemore, Jenny Wiley State Park

**Floyd Countian of the Year:**  
Mr. Gregory Stumbo

**Hall of Fame:**  
Judge Hollie Conley

**Special Tribute:**  
Mr. Ed Music  
Mr. Russell May  
Ms. Elizabeth Frazier

**Upcoming Chamber Calendar Events:**

May 23: Tourism Initiative Meeting, 1 to 3 at the Pikeville Extension Office.

June 4: Board of Directors Meeting, Jenny Wiley Lodge, 11 a.m.

June 4: Membership Meeting, 12 noon, Jenny Wiley Lodge

June 14: Chamber Annual Golf Tournament, StoneCrest Golf Course; watch for information in the mail.

Contact the Chamber for information on any of these upcoming dates or Chamber activities. (606) 886-0364 or floydchamber @setel.com.

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Broker



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**PRESTONSBURG (Calhoun Drive)**—Located near the Mountain Arts Center, this 1.5-story home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy Better Living Patio room, fireplace, bar in kitchen, carpet, and more. Very nice. \$169,500.00 C1

**PRESTONSBURG (Meadows Branch)**—Newly remodeled, 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath brick with 1,250± sq. ft. of living area. Situated on 3± acres in city limits. Call for details. \$65,995.00. B9

**PRESTONSBURG (Calhoun Drive)**—2-bedroom, 2-bath mobile home (remodeled 2± years ago), total electric, 1,272± sq. ft. with kitchen appliances. 50±x75± lot. Priced at \$59,500.00. C2

**PRESTONSBURG (Calhoun Drive)**—2-bedroom, 1-bath mobile home (14x60) with kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, and some furnishings (bed, chest, table and 4 chairs). Situated on 70±x80± lot to creek. \$36,500.00. C-3

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**DWALE**—Remodeled! Older home with updates, 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, and great price. (106455) Call Trent Nairn.

**MAPLE AVE**—Quality throughout this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Must see to appreciate. Conveniently located in town on a corner lot. (106557). For your private showing, call Trent Nairn.

**SCOTT LANE**—Warm & inviting! This older home has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, with living room, new kitchen with cherry cabinets, and all appliances. Nestled on corner lot. (106482). Call Lynette Fitzer for your showing.

**BETSY LAYNE**—Great location between Pikeville & Prestonsburg. Brick home, 2-3 bedrooms, covered front porch, great corner lot. (106498). Call Jo Bentley for your showing.

**HAROLD**—Great fixer-upper! 1.5-story home with 4 bedrooms. Situated on a large, fantastic lot. (106553). For more information, call Jo Bentley.

### LINKS...to better housing

by Beth Lake

Do you have a clear deed to your land? At LINKS, we often find that many people do not own the property they think they own. When seeking assistance for housing or other housing development services, from organizations such as LINKS, they should be aware we will not be able to provide services when deeds are not settled, in dispute, or not recorded.

Agencies, such as the Rural Housing Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, do title searches for applicants who are obtaining funds for new construction or for repairs above the amount of \$7500. Agencies such as Big Sandy ADD, Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC), LINKS, and other state, Federal, and local bodies, in some instances, may be able to use 25-99 year leases in place of a deed.

LINKS offers this simple advice: when you buy, make sure you receive a clear title to your property. Always have a third party, who is professionally qualified to do so, verify that the contract is legal and that you will receive a clear title. LINKS can help you find such assistance.

At this time LINKS has funds available for:

- Small Emergency Loans and
- Loans for clients whose income is over \$10,000 a year, but no more than 60% of the median income for new construction - a variable figure based on household income and number of people in the home.

#### Local News:

The Wheelwright gym has recently been renovated to house a 30-day emergency shelter and offices for a variety of health and social services, otherwise known as SWISH. These services include food stamps, medical cards, health services and other local benefits. The SWISH office will be open to the public on June 4, 2001. Further information on this office can be obtained from



If you pack lunch three days a week, saving \$5 each time, you'll save \$450 in one year, just on lunches.

Eddie Patton at the Floyd County Fiscal Court (606) 886-9193.

LINKS is seeking citizens to volunteer on small repair projects in their area. If you are interested in being a volunteer or donating materials, please contact LINKS at 886-0152.

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**NEW LISTING**  
PRESTONSBURG—Commercial building. Great for church, antique business, or apartments. Good parking, city utilities. R-106583

**NEW LISTING**  
PRESTONSBURG—Great commercial bldg, with 3,250 sq. ft., office areas, covered dock, 2 overhead doors, loading dock, and more. Great location and priced to sell. W-106565

**NEW LISTING**  
MAGOFFIN CO.—Nice 3-bdrm., 1-bath ranch style home on large lot. H-106568

**NEW LISTING**  
LANGLEY—Private location. Log house—3 bdrms., great room, 44 acres. G-106574

**NEW LISTING**  
Nice 2-bdrm. house—Out of flood plain with one-car off-road parking space. R-106575

**LOTS AND LAND**  
ACREAGE—LEFT FORK OF OTTER CREEK, WHEELWRIGHT, S-104661  
AKERS BRANCH—NICE LOTS FOR COUNTRY HOME. L-10519 - 105122

## TWO AUCTION SALES

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2001**  
**10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.**



We have been authorized to sell at auction the property of Mr. and Mrs. Levon Jacobs.

**FIRST SALE 10:00 A.M.**  
**LOCATION: RED ISOM HOLLOW**  
Off the Warco Straight in Floyd County near Rt. 80 at Martin, KY.  
This large 3 bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths - city water - free gas heat. This home has been remodeled recently and also included in this Sale are a late model trailer and lot, also a large storage shed, could be used for garages or a large shop.

**SECOND SALE 1:00 P.M.**  
**LOCATION: ABBOT CREEK**  
Off RT. 23 at Prestonsburg, KY in Floyd County  
This Sale consists of 7 residential lots in the Creekside Development on Abbot Creek.

**Auctioneer's Note!**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have moved to Florida and are selling all their KY Properties.

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Hurry Before Offer Expires

# Strawberry fields forever

FROM THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

We love strawberries, because they are beautiful, nutritious and delicious. But strawberries also symbolize heart-felt ideals like love and perfection. In provincial France, strawberries were once regarded as an aphrodisiac, and served to newlyweds in soups. In present-day America, strawberries are so treasured that many towns hold special festivals to promote their harvest. And thanks to California farmers, most of us can eat strawberries year-round, no matter where we live.

Naturally sweet and juicy, these luscious berries are high in folic acid and provide a good source of dietary fiber and potassium. One serving of strawberries—about eight medium berries—has 160 percent of the vitamin C our bodies need every day, even more than an orange. All of these wonderful nutrients, which may help keep certain cancers at bay, are packed into only 45 calories.

Most supermarkets carry both fresh and frozen strawberries. Be careful transporting fresh strawberries home, because they bruise easily. They are best stored unwashed, in a large container lined with paper toweling. Wash them just before using. Strawberries taste best at room temperature. You can freeze them for up to about a year in an air tight bag, allowing one inch of head space.

Strawberries are an excellent addition to any meal—and not just for dessert. Add them to cereal, non-fat yogurt, or salads. For an elegant fruit salad, combine strawberries with blueberries, oranges and melon, add a dressing of orange juice and honey, then finish with a sprinkling of chopped fresh mint leaves. Make a berry smoothie for a quick breakfast drink "to go." Combine frozen strawberries with a banana and a little orange juice in a blender and puree.

Make strawberry ice cream sandwiches with your kids by mixing sliced strawberries with plain or vanilla yogurt, spreading the mix in between

two graham crackers, and then placing the sandwiches in the freezer until firm.

Adults can enjoy the traditional richness of strawberry pie, minus the extra calories and fat, with this airy version that ensures the best of both worlds—nutrition and good taste.

### Strawberry dreams

1/2 cup superfine sugar  
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar  
4 large egg whites (1/2 cup) at room temperature  
1-1/2 pints rinsed and hulled small strawberries  
1/3 cup strawberry jelly

Make meringue shells well in advance the day before filling. Preheat oven to very low heat (200 to 275 degrees).

Sift sugar with cream of tartar. Beat whites with electric beater, first at low speed until frothy, then at high speed until stiff, but not dry. Slowly add sugar mixture, beating until stiff and glossy.

Spoon mixture into six individual tart pans coated with spray canola oil. (Alternately, shape meringue with spoons into free-form nests on non-stick baking sheets sprayed with oil.) Bake until dry and crisp, but uncolored, one to two hours, depending on oven heat and size of shells.

Shut off oven and allow shells to cool inside, preferably overnight. Carefully remove shells from pans (if used) and store in air-tight containers until ready to serve.

Just before serving time, cut strawberries lengthwise in halves. Melt jelly in microwave and pour just enough into bottom of shells to thinly cover. Arrange berries vertically in shells, stem-side down, in a circular pattern with cut sides facing inward. Spoon melted jelly over berries to form thin film of glaze. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings. Per serving: 113 calories, 0 g. fat (0 g. saturated fat), 25 g. carbohydrate, 3 g. protein, 1 g. dietary fiber, 46 mg. sodium.

## Nutrition Wise...

by KAREN COLLINS, M.S., R.D., C.D.N.  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

### Q: Is hummus a good source of vegetarian protein?

A: A traditional Middle Eastern dip or spread, hummus is made from chickpeas (garbanzo beans), oil and tahini (a sesame seed paste that resembles peanut butter and is quite high in fat). Each tablespoon contains about one gram of protein. A little on some pita bread or carrot sticks is considered a condiment and does not represent a serving of protein. A half-cup portion in salad or sandwich, however, makes a healthy, meatless protein dish. But watch the calorie and fat content as you increase portions. A half-cup of most commercial and homemade versions contains about 200 calories (fine, as long as you don't overdo the pita bread) and 10 to 12 grams of fat. Although this comes from healthy types of fat, you might watch for some new recipes that use less oil and tahini to reduce fat content. And beware of super high-fat recipes for hummus that can contain over 400 calories and 24 grams of fat per half-cup.

### Q: Is it true that eating the wrong foods together causes weight gain?

A: No. Some popular diet books recommend that certain foods should not be eaten at the same time, mistakenly claiming that the digestive enzymes they require compete with each other, supposedly leading to weight gain. Such ideas are totally out of step

with modern science. The different enzyme systems that digest protein, fat and carbohydrates do not in any way interfere with each other. And undigested food does not lead to weight gain in any case. People with digestive disorders tend to lose weight, because they are unable to absorb the calories their bodies need. Weight gain comes from eating and drinking more calories than you burn up. The New American Plate, an educational campaign of the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR), emphasizes that healthy eating involves two steps. First, choose a balanced variety of nutritious foods—two-thirds (or more) fruits, grains and vegetables and one-third (or less) animal protein. Second, stick to portions just large enough to satisfy hunger and meet appropriate calorie and nutrient needs. Eat one food group at a time if you want, but most people find that their energy and concentration are best maintained when each meal contains a variety of whole grains, vegetables and fruits (carbohydrates), plus a modest amount of protein.

### Q: Are croutons fattening?

A: If you are asking whether croutons add a lot of calories to your salad or soup, that depends on how many you add. A quarter cup (a small handful) adds only 30 to 35 calories and about one gram of fat. While that's not a lot of calories, those calories don't accompany any significant amount of fiber, vitamins, or minerals. In fact, for the same amount of calories, you can use larger amounts of diced

vegetables like carrots, broccoli and celery that add not only color and crunch, but the fiber, vitamins and health-promoting phytochemicals croutons lack. And remember science-based groups like the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) emphasize that boosting the amount of vegetables and fruit we eat is one of the most powerful steps we can take to lower risk of cancer.

"Nutrition-Wise" is provided as a public service by the American Institute for Cancer Research. Questions for this column may be sent to Nutrition-Wise, 1759 R Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009. Ms. Collins cannot respond to questions personally.

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The Board is developing a community center in the Martin area that will provide a recreational environment where area youth can have fun, while learning the benefits of staying drug free.

Program Director—Responsible for planning, management and oversight of the center, including the physical structure, staff, financial management, program development, operations and scheduling.

Prevention/Intervention Specialist—Responsible for the design, implementation and evaluation of a program on primary prevention and wellness as related to program operations and activities.

Activities Specialist—Demonstrated, extensive experience in organizing, conducting and managing youth/adult programs. Successful applicant will have a Bachelor's Degree, preferably in Physical Education or a related field.

Administrative Assistant—Will aid the Program Director in carrying out the administrative functions for the center. Responsibilities will include assisting with payroll reports, record-keeping, purchasing, and other duties as assigned.

Facility/Equipment Manager—Responsible for overseeing all facility systems and equipment, including building and grounds. Will provide for routine service and repair and will arrange for other special maintenance or repair as needed.

Respondents should include a cover letter of interest (indicating a specific position), resume and three letters of reference to:

Team Search - Board of Directors Floyd County Martin Community Center P.O. Box 1550 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Equal Opportunity Employer

Submissions must be postmarked by June 4th.

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