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### briefs

## Election survey ready

Candidates in the upcoming May primary election are being asked to drop by The Floyd County Times to pick up a questionnaire to be used for The Times' special election preview.

The preview will be published Friday, May 24 — four days before voters head to the polls.

As part of the section, The Times will feature profiles of each candidate who chooses to participate. The profiles will be based on questionnaires returned to The Times before the noon, May 20, deadline.

The Times strongly encourages candidates to focus on the positive aspects of their campaigns. In their profiles, mud-slinging will not be tolerated and The Times reserves the right to omit negative statements.

Candidates are also invited to submit photographs to run with the profiles. Because news and advertising departments are separate

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# Prestonsburg moves to demolish 'eyesore'

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

## INSIDE

Council renews effort to annex Big Branch of Abbott.

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A motion was made in the regularly scheduled Prestonsburg City Council meeting on Monday to tear down a more than 100-year-old house that has been what some local residents call an "eyesore" for years.

Fire Marshall Larry Adams said he had been dealing with the issue of the old house, located at the corner of South Front Street and West Graham, since 1991.

According to Adams, he issued an order to remedy to Clayton Holland in 1991. At that time, the neighbors said the house was on the National Register as a historical site and when Adams found out that it was not, they attempted to get it put on the register.

However, neighbors did not seem fond of the house when they appeared at Monday's meeting to complain about the presence of the house, which Tom Rose

(See HOUSE, page eight)



The Prestonsburg City Council made a motion in its Monday meeting to seek removal of a more than 100-year-old house, belonging to Clayton Holland, that sits at the corner of South Front Street and West Graham Street in Prestonsburg.

photo by Loretta Blackburn



photo by Lena Basha

Members of the Floyd County board of election, Jenna Crisp, County Clerk Chris Waugh and clerk candidate Jamie Dawn Blackburn, inspected all county voting machines Monday at the Fiscal County Courtroom in preparation for the May 28 primary. The inspections were open to the public.

# Stink raised over sewer smell solution

## Council splits on out-of-town sewer plant

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

Although some city council members agreed with Prestonsburg City Utilities representatives that a new sewer plant at Dwale would relieve some of the city's problems, others were more concerned with acquiring funds to replace faulty lines within the city.

Disputes among council members concerning the effect of a new plant on the city's sewer problems arose in the regularly scheduled Prestonsburg City Council meeting on Monday.

When ask about the

progress the utility was making toward acquiring funding to replace insufficient lines within the city, Seldon Horne, superintendent of Prestonsburg City Utilities, said he is still looking but it is hard to find funding for projects inside city limits as opposed to outside the limits.

Roy Compton, council member, voiced concern over the odor the sewer system emits in certain areas of town and said he would not vote for any other area.

Mayor Jerry Fannin commented that he believes a sewer plant in Dwale would relieve pressure on the city's system.

Horne said that by building a new plant in Dwale, the utilities company could

(See SEWER, page ten)

# 29 candidates still in violation

## Ethics board to discuss matter Thursday

Times Staff Report

A release by the Floyd County Ethics Commission lists 29 candidates, elected officials and department heads who have yet to file financial disclosure statements with the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

According to the release, the 29 individuals include:

- Doug Adams II.
- Joe Back.
- Keith Bartley.

- Glennis Ray Caudill.
- Aaron Ernie Conn.
- Carl Goble Jr.
- Jerome C. Greathouse.
- Bob Hackworth.
- James Hoover.
- Stacy Hall.
- Teresa F. Hall.
- Marty Keith Hamilton.
- Tandy B. Hamilton.
- Den Hunter.
- Gregory K. Johnson.

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## Candidate spends time in jail for DUI

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County man, and candidate for elected office, was released from jail on Monday after serving a seven-day sentence stemming from a Sept. 28 charge of driving under the

(See JAIL, page nine)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Traffic was held up on Monday as county workers attended to an overflow of water on the old Allen road.



Representatives for CSX watch as workers clear a culvert that flooded the Tram residence of Charles and Jeneava Walker.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

# Clogged culvert floods family

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

Flooding appears to be a common occurrence in recent months in Floyd County.

While heavy rains are usually the culprit, a backed up culvert can easily cause extensive flooding.

That was the case with a Tram family on Monday. According to Charles Walker, the

backwater from recent flooding entered his yard on Monday due to a clogged culvert.

"We took my grandson, who is in a wheelchair, to see the Shriners, and when we returned, we couldn't get back to the house because of the water," Walker said.

Walker contacted the office of Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul

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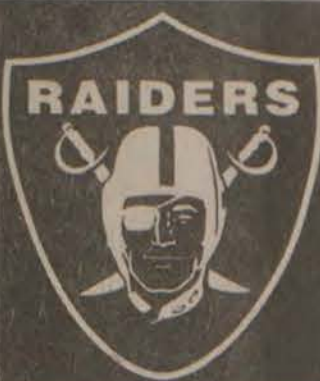
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# Odds and Ends

■ **CROWN POINT, Ind.** — Breakfast was served up on an Indiana highway after a truck driver fell asleep at the wheel and smashed into a guard rail. The crash caused about 270,000 eggs from the truck to spill on Interstate 65. The cracked, raw eggs were spread about a quarter of a mile down the road.

Northbound lanes were blocked for almost four hours. Indiana State Police said the driver, Michael A. Haynes, 41, of Chicago, was cited for unsafe lane movement and for not hav-

ing a log book. No one was injured.

■ **DELAND, Fla.** — DeLand High School was buzzing with activity earlier this week, but it had nothing to do with excitement about the soon-to-end school year.

A principal says students released 80,000 bees on campus in an apparent prank on Monday. Students were sent home early after eight beehives were glued down on school grounds and the swarms escaped, said principal Mitch

Moyer. No one was stung, he said.

"We've contended with various senior pranks over the years, but this one could have been dangerous," said Moyer, who is allergic to bee stings.

The Volusia County Sheriff's office was investigating the incident.

If the pranksters are students, they could be barred from the school's graduation ceremony, officials said.

"It's the best prank ever. It canceled school," said Emary Frederick, 18, who along with 530 seniors finishes high school Thursday.

The beehives were marked as property of Horace Bell Honey, a 40-year-old DeLand-based wholesale apiary. Beekeeper Luella Bell estimates her business will lose \$800 due to the prank.

She said the stolen hives contained younger bees, which are not as likely to sting as older, more aggressive bees.

■ **SANTA ANA, Calif.** — Receiving a jury summons may not be such bad news anymore for people living in Orange County.

Court officials unveiled a new jury assembly room designed to appease potential jurors. Faux leather couches and ergonomically designed chairs replaced bench and floor seating.

There are two dozen workspaces equipped with modem connections so prospective jurors can keep themselves busy. A network of seven large-screen televisions and a video projection system also have been installed to make the waiting game less grueling.

"The best thing is that people can get work done when they're waiting," said jury candidate Lillian French, 42, of Santa Ana.

The upgrades to the state's largest jury assembly room cost more than \$1.5 million. The room can hold as many as 600 people.

■ **MINNEAPOLIS** — A grocery store chain, accused of ripping off a competitor's advertisements, tried to laugh off a lawsuit by repeating a decade-old publicity stunt.

Rainbow Foods on Monday suggested a wrestling match between one of its executives and a leader of rival Cub Foods, which filed a lawsuit against Rainbow last week.

Cub, a unit of Eden Prairie-based SuperValu Inc., accused Rainbow, a unit of Fleming Cos., of stealing Cub's newspaper inserts prior to publication and using them to undercut its prices.

Rainbow has several weeks to file a legal response to the lawsuit. Executives asked a

Minneapolis public relations firm to craft a response in the meantime. They came up with the wrestling idea, complete with a "Rainbow Rumble" logo.

The match gained enormous publicity for both companies and has been mentioned in several books since.

Cub rejected Rainbow's wrestling proposal, saying it "trivializes what we believe are legitimate and serious allegations, which will be appropriately addressed in a court of law, not in the wrestling ring."

■ **HONOLULU** — A guilty conscience apparently got the better of one parking offender.

State officials said they recently received a \$5 bill in the mail from someone who admitted overstaying the time on a parking meter at historic Iolani Palace.

The bill was accompanied by an anonymous letter postmarked from Lansing, Mich.

The letter had no name or return address but the sender apparently wanted to make sure the cash reached Hawaii by attaching a second 34-cent stamp.

"It's the first time that I received something like this," said Harold Sonomura, who heads the state's Automotive Management division. "I'm kind of surprised anybody would do this."

■ **HOBART, Ind.** — Michael Webber got his badge and his fiancée in a matter of moments.

Just after Webber was sworn in at the police department on Friday, he got down on one knee and popped the question.

"I always introduced you as my girlfriend. But I want to change that and start introducing you as my wife," Webber said before asking Melissa Smith, "Will you marry me?"

"Yes," responded a stunned Smith, her eyes filling with tears.

The part-time police dispatcher's response drew applause from the couple's families who, like city officials, had been tipped off about the marriage proposal.

"This is a first for me," said Mayor Linda Buzinec, who swore Webber in and ordered roses and cake to celebrate the engagement. "He made some major decisions in one day. I wish them luck."

Webber and Smith are expecting their first child in late June.

■ **SAN FRANCISCO** — Khamis Zanani is relishing his

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## John K. takes drugs off the street.

August 2001, a drug sweep resulted in the arrest of 20 suspected Floyd County drug dealers.

**Gary Rose cannot stand it.**

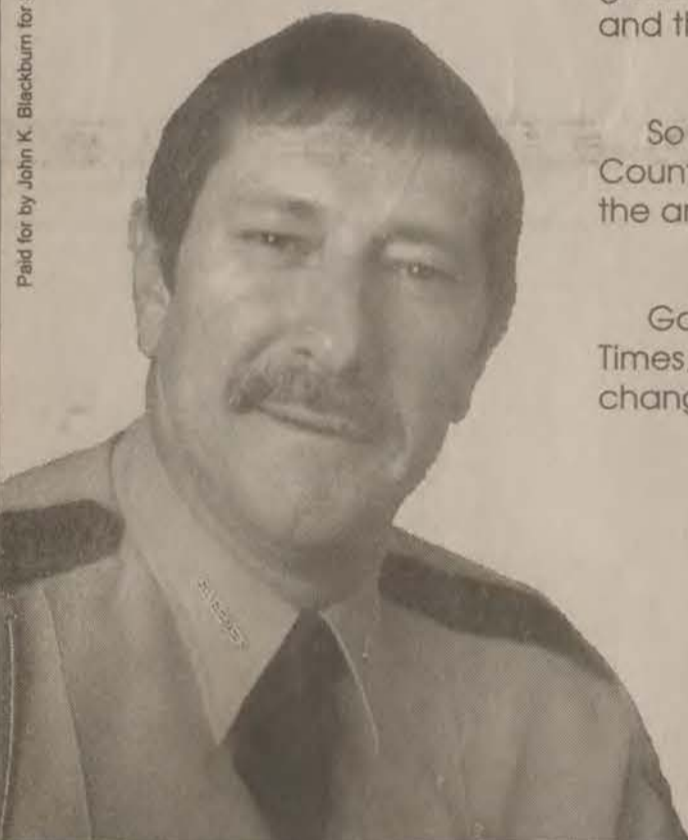
During a post roundup interview with State Police Captain Mike Luttrell, he characterized the investigation as a joint effort between the Ky State Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's Office.

So when the newspaper comes out giving Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn credit for his roll in the arrests, Gary Rose threw a fit.

Gary Rose stormed down to the Floyd County Times, making demands, expecting the paper to change the facts to suit him.

John K.  
**Blackburn**  
Floyd County Sheriff

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## Our tax burden is the third heaviest in the nation.

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Glenn David May supports two specific tax relief measures.

First, Glenn David May supports reducing the property tax levied on cars. Kentucky is known for one of the highest car taxes in the entire region.

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Glenn David May is serious about making the PVA's office more home owner friendly.

Glenn David  
**May**  
Property Valuation Administrator

Paid for by the Glenn David May Campaign Fund, Larry Hall, Treasurer.

## Patton taking UK's Todd on trip to Japan

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton leaves Sunday on an annual economic-development trip to Japan, and University of Kentucky President Lee Todd will accompany him.

Patton meets twice a year — once in Kentucky, once in Japan — with officials of a dozen Japanese companies that have factories in Kentucky. The companies include Toyota and Hitachi.

Economic Development Secretary Gene Strong said Patton invited Todd because the meetings revolve around education, worker training and other issues that affect production. The university's robotics center figures prominently in worker training for the Toyota Motor Manufacturing assembly plant at Georgetown.

Patton's spokesman, Rusty Chevront, said Patton also would call on other companies while in Japan — some that have plants in Kentucky and some that are prospects for economic development.

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Odds

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new role in the University of San Francisco starting lineup. A few weeks ago, the freshman was the hot dog chef at Benedetti Diamond, but now is the starting third baseman for the Dons and the second-leading hitter, with a .320 average. Injuries to other players gave Zananiri a chance to shine, though he did plenty to earn the respect of the coaches during

tryouts. When the team showed up for practice, he helped unload equipment, rake the infield and stayed late to water the grass. "When he would finish all of his work, then he'd go to the batting cage and work some more," said coach Nino Giarratano, noting Zananiri was usually the first to arrive at prac-

(See ODDS, page five)

# Big budget problem is next six weeks, not coming two years

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — While attention has focused on the failure of the General Assembly to put together a budget for the coming two years, the far more pressing problem is state spending for the next six weeks.

Flagging receipts to Kentucky's General Fund make a revenue shortfall a near certainty on June 30 and the state cannot finish its fiscal year with a deficit.

Budget director James Ramsey said the rainy day fund, which has already been tapped twice to make up for earlier projected shortfalls, may again be hit to balance the books.

The budget reserve fund, which once totaled \$280 million, is now down to \$120 million, but could also be the only source of cash to equalize spending and accounts. "We'll have to do whatever we have to do," Ramsey said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We'll be balanced on June 30th."

Despite some earlier optimism, April's revenue receipts were actually below the same month a year ago. And through the first 10 months of the fiscal year, receipts are 0.7 percent below last fiscal year. To meet budget needs, revenue must grow by 0.9 percent overall for the year.

"There will be a shortfall. How much, we don't know," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said budget officials are scrambling to save what money they can for the next six weeks, but with the fiscal year virtually over, there is little place to look.

"Those decisions are going to get tougher and tougher," said Sen. Richie Sanders, R-Franklin, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

"It's getting late in the year and not much we can do," Ramsey agreed.

The Consensus Forecasting Group, the panel of economists charged with making the state's official revenue estimates, is

scheduled to meet on June 4, but by then the die will already be cast.

Ramsey said June's revenue receipts will be critical. Nearly half of the annual declaration payments for corporate income taxes are made in June and a significant portion of individual income tax payments. But it has been corporate tax receipts that have dragged down the General Fund this year, nearly 40 percent below last year's figures.

The legislature failed during its 60-day regular session and during an eight-day special session last month to pass a budget. The shortfall this year will complicate matters for next year, if Gov. Paul Patton calls another special session before July.

The basic budget proposed by Patton and the versions approved separately by the

House and Senate all depend on \$37 million that was estimated to be left over from this fiscal year. That money will simply not be there, leaving a hole to start from.

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God Bless Us All

## Scholastic audit team members sought

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department of Education is seeking active or retired teachers, administrators, university faculty and parents to be members of scholastic audit teams.

The scholastic audit process is part of the state's mandated assistance for schools program. The audit is a comprehensive review of a school's learning environment, organizational efficiency and student academic performance.

Results of the audits will be used to determine the level of

support necessary to improve student academic performance.

Eligibility for audits is determined by a school's accountability index in the Commonwealth Accountability and Testing System (CATS). Based on CATS results, the lowest scoring one-third of Kentucky schools below the assistance line will be audited. During the last accountability cycle, nearly 50 schools received mandated audits.

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Democrat for District 1  
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I would like to introduce myself. I am Ernest Graham Burchett. My utmost concern is to maintain all roads in District 1. There are more rural creeks, that people have to travel and it seems like to me that they are the last people to receive any help. I have worked hard for the Floyd County Road Department for the past 17 years. I personally know every road, and I know what needs to be done in District 1.

Allow me, "Ernest Graham Burchett," to prove what can be done for the citizens in District 1. I will work hard with the fiscal court at the best of my ability to serve each and every citizen in District 1 equally. I have proudly served my country in the United States Army, and worked 28 years in the coal mines of Floyd County.

I am asking for your support on May 28th, by going to the polls and voting Ernest Graham Burchett for your New Magistrate in District 1 of Floyd County.

This was written by me personally, and anyone who knows me, "Ernest Graham Burchett," knows I am a man who stands by his word. The words, "Honest" and "Fair" come by easily for me.

"Make A Change for the Better."

Your support will be sincerely appreciated.

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## ELECT JACKIE EDFORD OWENS MAGISTRATE, DISTRICT 2



I WAS MAGISTRATE of DISTRICT 2 for 13 YEARS, BEFORE Floyd County went to the COMMISSIONER FORM OF GOVERNMENT, which DIDN'T WORK OUT good for Floyd County, and was CHANGED BACK TO MAGISTRATES by the PEOPLE in ONLY 18 MONTHS. During the 13 years that I was Magistrate, we always had a BALANCED BUDGET—we were always IN THE BLACK, and always CARRIED MONEY OVER every year. When I left office, we LEFT 3 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS in the budget.

I HAVE EXPERIENCE. I'm a heavy equipment operator, and I CAN RUN any piece of equipment that the county has, and I HAVE DONE that in the past.

I'VE DONE THE JOB. One day you may be picking up garbage from the flood. The next day cutting a tree, or fixing a cemetery road, or grading the snow at 2 o'clock in the morning, or taking on the fight to keep OUT OF STATE GARBAGE from Pennsylvania and other states from being brought into Floyd County, which I have done in the past. BEING A MAGISTRATE REQUIRES WEARING MANY HATS.

WHEN ELECTED, MY GOALS ARE TO:

- Continue to get city water to people who don't have it.
- Keep the bridges and roads in good traveling condition.
- Keeping the cemetery roads in good condition, so that older people can drive as close as they can on Memorial Day. I've done this before, and I will do it again.
- Keep Floyd County Financially Sound.

I'M QUALIFIED — I can get the job done.

I'M EXPERIENCED — I've done the job for 13 years.

I'M HARDWORKING — I will work hard at this job.

Pd. for by Jackie Owens, Hueysville, KY 41640

# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

*"Fun I love, but too much fun is of all things the most loathsome. Mirth is better than fun, and happiness is better than humor."*

— William Blake

Amendment 1

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Guest View

## Have we had enough yet?

Dam them all.

That's the first thing that comes to mind when we think of the constant barrage of flash flooding our county has withstood over the past year, and we'll admit it's not a very practical suggestion.

But something has to be done, and before anything gets done, it has to be talked about. We're running out of fingers on one hand to count the number of times local creeks have raged out of their banks and into or around homes since last summer.

There is one constant in all the destruction caused by high waters — Prestonsburg and northern Floyd County have been largely spared, while the rest of the county has been taking all the punches. The biggest reason for that, of course, is that northern Floyd County is protected by Dewey Dam, while the rest of the county has far less protection.

It is time to get serious about flood control in Floyd County, and that means local leaders and residents need to begin lobbying state and federal officials for help.

No, we haven't forgotten that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has plans to raise the entire city of Martin out of the floodplain. But that project will only protect the city of Martin. Folks further up Left or Right Beaver or along Mud Creek will be stuck with the same flooding problems — or perhaps worse, in the case of the two Beavers.

Logic dictates that once Martin is out of harm's way, the water which would have flooded that town will go somewhere, meaning higher waters elsewhere.

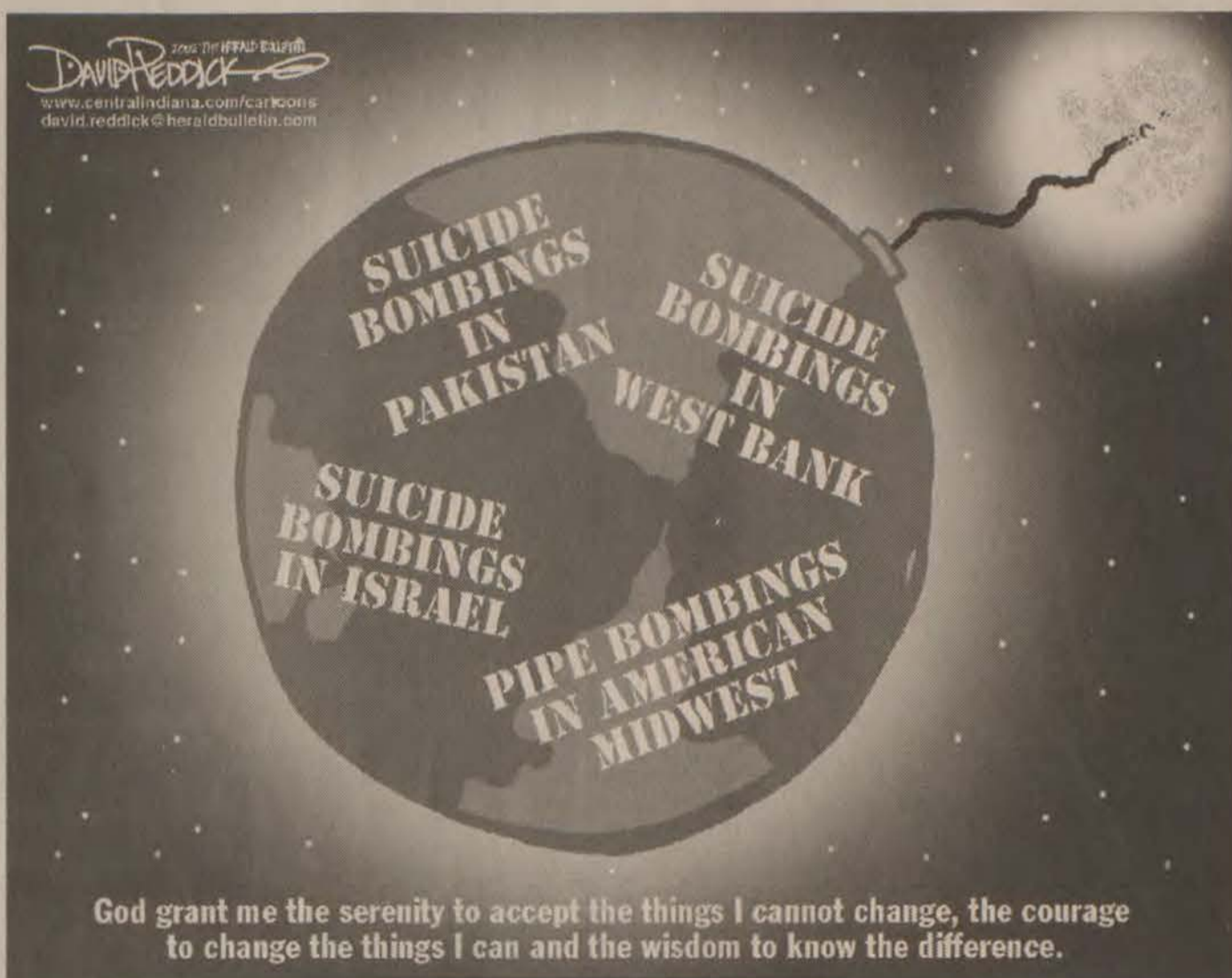
That is not to say the project should be abandoned, because the city of Martin is key to diversifying Floyd County's economy beyond Prestonsburg.

But because flooding could be worse, or in the best case no better, throughout much of southern Floyd County, it is essential that our attention turn to those areas, especially in the wake of the damages which have been inflicted recently.

Our fiscal court has performed remarkably in its efforts to get city water to all areas of the county. What is needed now is a similar push to get the creek water out.

Whether that means damming them all, damming a few or something entirely different, we'll leave that up to the experts. The rest of us need to make sure the job gets done.

— The Floyd County Times



Guest Column

### 'Hold the poison, please'

by JIM HIGHTOWER

As you can see on TV's various nature shows, it's often a brutal world out there, with one critter devouring another. But at least that's the natural cycle, and I find it a whole lot less fearsome than this recent headline: "Weed Killer Deforms Sex Organs in Frogs."

Hello. Now we're not talking about a single critter being devoured as some other critter's dinner, but about the reproductive capability of a whole species of critter being messed with in the most unnatural ways. The National Academy of Science reports that young male frogs living in water containing very low doses of the weed killer, atrazine, develop multiple

sex organs or develop both male and female sex organs.

Atrazine is the most commonly used weed killer in the United States, widely sprayed on our lawns, fields, roadsides, golf courses ... all over.

This toxic chemical doesn't just kill weeds and go away, however. With such poisons, there is no "away." Atrazine residues run off into our waterways, and it's now found in our drinking water, groundwater, streams, snow runoff, etc. — even the rain contains atrazine. As the lead scientist of the frog study says: "There is virtually no atrazine-free environment."

You could ask the frogs what that means. Atrazine causes male frog cells to produce an enzyme that converts their testosterone to estrogen, perverting their sexuality and destroying their reproductive ability. This is happening at a much lower level of atrazine contamination than was previously considered to be a problem.

Indeed, the Environmental Protection Agency allows three parts-per-billion of atrazine in our drinking water. Yet the frog mutation is taking place in water with only one-tenth of one part-per-billion of contamination.

Are we at risk? The research leader shrugs: "I'm not saying it's safe for humans. I'm not saying it's unsafe for humans. All I'm saying is that it makes hermaphrodites of frogs."

There are better ways to deal with weeds than to poison us and mess with Mother Nature.

*Radio talk-show host and author Jim Hightower is a former Agricultural Commissioner of Texas. His latest book, "If The Gods Had Meant Us To Vote, They Would Have Given Us Candidates" (Harper-Collins), has just been released in a fully revised and updated paperback edition. For more information, dial 1-866-271-4900.*

Letters

### Still cause for concern

While recent reports have highlighted the decrease in marijuana use among 12- to 17-year-olds, now is not the time to rest on our laurels. Some of your readers may not realize why we must remain vigilant.

Marijuana interferes with thinking and reflexes. Accidents, violence and car crashes can occur because of the influence of marijuana. The Drug Abuse Warning Network 1997 preliminary report shows that medical emergency episodes related to marijuana and hashish use have increased 219 percent since 1990. In 1996, 50,000 people of both sexes, of all age groups and across cultures reported to hospital emergency departments for medical care related to their use of marijuana and/or hashish. In 2000, there were an estimated 601,776 drug-related emergency visits in the continental United States, with 1,100,539 mentions of a particular drug (on average, 1.9 per visit).

Marijuana use impairs judgment, which can lead to behaviors that have lifelong negative consequences.

Marijuana affects the reproductive systems of both males and females. It can cause changes in hormone production, resulting in abnormal menstrual cycles for women and abnormal sperm production for men. In women, mari-

juana can suppress ovulation and cause permanent damage to her ova, or eggs. In men, it causes a decrease in sperm production, less virile sperm and a reduced sex drive. After several months of abstinence from marijuana, men's sperm will return to the normal count. Only the count will return to normal. Marijuana users can and do have mentally retarded babies because of the affects on the reproductive system over the years.

Marijuana use is illegal. Using, holding, buying or selling can result in school suspension or expulsion and a police record.

Marijuana can affect memory, learning and motivation. Young people who use marijuana regularly report that they are unable to maintain satisfactory grades and performance levels. Class work, sports, activities and personal relationships can fall by the wayside, lessening a young person's chances for a solid and productive future.

If young people don't take the consequences of marijuana use seriously — and if we, as parents and other significant adults in these kids' lives, don't help them understand these consequences — their dreams could go up in smoke.

Renee D. Thornsberry  
Assistant director and coach  
Martin Jr. Pro Basketball  
Martin

### Social, not medical

I am writing to protest initiatives that compel churches to pay for their employee's contraception. Our nation has always provided a conscience clause for religious organizations, but many are trying to dismantle it.

As a family physician I deal with women's health on a daily basis. I believe artificial contraception is harmful to women and do not prescribe it. I recommend natural family planning. The government should not use taxpayer money to pay for artificial contraception. Contraception is a social decision, not a medical one. Several contraceptives are in fact abortifacients. All oral contraceptives, Norplant, Depo-Provera, and IUDs cause abortions before a woman even knows she's pregnant.

Contraception and elective abortion are linked. Contraception promotes promiscuity, which leads to unwanted pregnancies. Even the Supreme Court recognizes this link. In a 1992 decision they said, "... in some critical respects abortion is of the same character as the decision to use contraception ... for two decades of economic and social developments, people have organized intimate relationships and made choices that define their views of themselves and their places in soci-

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# Protesters air complaints against finance company

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LONDON — Protesters angry about what they called predatory lending practices stood vigil outside a collections office in rural Kentucky where the annual meeting of one of the nation's largest personal finance companies was held on Tuesday.

The protest was part of the latest initiative by groups representing low-income borrowers to pressure Household International to reform its lending practices.

While about 30 borrowers from as far away as Minnesota stood on a patch of gravel waving placards, others were inside the meeting cheering for a resolution calling for a study that could lead to tying salaries of top executives to success in stopping harmful lending practices. The

resolution failed.

Household International Vice President Craig Stroom denied allegations that the company engages in predatory lending.

"All of our lending policies are in accord with federal and state regulations and requirements," Stroom said. "If we find a loan officer who goes over the line, he or she is history. We will not stand for that."

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, better known as ACORN, has been pushing for two years for reforms in Household International's lending practices.

"One of the biggest problems dragging neighborhoods down is predatory lending — loans that people would be better off without," said David Swanson, spokesman for the group. "They're destroying families and

leaving many without their homes."

Lillian Allen, 93, of Pittsburgh, said she received a \$10,000 loan from Household International to build a retaining wall behind her home. After she signed the loan agreement, Allen said she learned that she would be paying 22 percent interest.

"I had no idea," she said. "I had to take my savings out of the bank to pay off the loan."

Betty Coy, 63, of Apple Valley, Minn., said she and her husband received two loans from Household International. One for \$132,859 at 12.49 percent interest and monthly payments of \$1,416. Another for \$25,000 at 21.75 percent interest and monthly payments of \$458. Coy said the loans forced her and her husband into bankruptcy.

The Coys were among three families who filed suit last week in Illinois, charging that Household International and its subsidiaries misled borrowers about terms and conditions on loans totaling at least \$45 million. The suit accused Household International using sales promotions to lure borrowers into debt-consolidation loans with high rates and fees, principal amounts that exceeded the value of their homes, and prepayment penalties. It's one of two such lawsuits now pending against the company.

# Ride a comet's tail, explore Saturn's rings

The East Kentucky Science Center is presenting two free NASA/JPL Solar System Educator Program (SSEP) workshops this summer that will explore NASA's Cassini, Stardust and Deep Impact programs.

The Cassini workshop and the Comet workshop will be held Tuesday, June 18, in Room 115 of the Campbell Building on Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg. Eric Thomas, NASA/JPL Solar System Educator and an educator with the East Kentucky Science Center, will conduct the workshops.

impactor, creating a hole in the side of the comet.

"The main spacecraft will measure and observe the gas released from the crater to discover what makes up fresh comet material and to understand what's inside a comet," Thomas said.

During this three-hour workshop, teachers will explore comets, the Stardust and Deep Impact missions and will be introduced to hands-on educational activities and computer resources developed by JPL for their classroom. Participating teachers will receive free copies of the Internet Resources CD ROM plus posters, lithographs and other NASA and JPL produced materials.

The Cassini workshop begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude around noon. The workshop will focus on NASA/JPL's Cassini mission to Saturn and Titan. Cassini was launched in 1997 and is scheduled to arrive at Saturn in July of 2004.

"In this workshop, teachers will explore the planet Saturn, its rings and Moons and learn about the ongoing Cassini Mission," Thomas said.

Enrollment is limited to 25 individuals for each workshop. Deadline for enrollment is Tuesday, June 4, and may be made by calling Pauletta Burke at the East Kentucky Science Center at (606) 889-0303 or by email at ekyscience@setel.com.

The East Kentucky Science Center is a non-profit education organization. Center educators travel to classrooms throughout Kentucky Education Service Center regions 7 & 8 to present programs in Earth Science, Environmental Science, Life Science, and Space Science. The Center will open its new facility in 2003 and will contain a planetarium, exhibits, science classroom and a gift emporium.

Teachers will also be introduced to hands-on educational activities and computer resources developed by JPL for their classroom. Participating teachers will receive free copies of the Saturn Educators Guide, Ways of Seeing CD ROM, Internet Resources CD ROM plus posters, lithographs, and other NASA and JPL produced materials.

For more information about programs available through the East Kentucky Science Center or about its new facility, visit the Center's website at [www.wedo-science.org](http://www.wedo-science.org).

The Comet workshop begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m. The workshop will familiarize teachers with NASA/JPL's Stardust and Deep Impact comet study missions. Stardust, launched in 1999, is scheduled to rendezvous with Comet Wild II in 2004, sample material from the comet's tail and return the sample to Earth.

The Solar System Educator workshops are sponsored by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) and the Kentucky and Virginia Space Grant Consortiums. Space Education Initiatives (SEI) of Green Bay, Wisconsin manages the Solar System Educator Program for JPL.

Deep Impact (still in the development stage) is scheduled for a 2004 launch and a 2005 encounter with Comet Temple 1 where it will release a small

Julie Goodridge, president of NorthStar Asset Management in Boston who holds 1,100 shares in Household International, said she believes the protesters have legitimate claims. Goodridge, sponsor of the resolution, was among the 27 percent who favored tying executive pay to better loan practices.

Goodridge, who voted by proxy, said the same resolution garnered only 5 percent support last year. Jumping to 27 percent support this year, she said, should be viewed as a victory.

"Household is rewarding its CEO with money that has been stripped from the equity saved

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## Odds

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tice and the last to leave.

"There's a reason why you have your dreams," Zananiri said. "So don't give up on them."

**PARK CITY, Utah** — Police are handing out leashes — not citations — when they catch dog owners letting their animals run loose.

"We're always trying to look for the more friendly solution up here," said Myles C. Rademan, public affairs director for Park City.

City Police Chief Lloyd Evans has purchased 400 inexpensive leashes and asked his officers to carry a few while on patrol. When they spot someone allowing their dog to run free in an inappropriate area, the owner is given a leash and brochure explaining the city's dog policy.

People who are caught violating the leash law a second time can be ticketed in this ski-resort town, but most get with the program.

"We've had a marvelous response," said Lisa Jones, a Summit County animal control officer. "It helps when you can give them a leash instead of coming across hard and mean."

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I filed as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Floyd County in November of last year, because of the serious crime problems we are experiencing in our county.

I've never been involved in politics before, and my employment record is very short, having enlisted into the U.S. Army when I was barely 18 years of age. I served my country honorably for 3 years, one year of which was in the Republic of Vietnam, where I served as a Combat Infantry Soldier. Shortly after my discharge, I began my career in law enforcement, and served the citizens of this Commonwealth for over 32 years.



Recent television, radio and newspaper advertisements by my opponent and his Frankfort Consultant are very misleading, and are not truthful! While it is impossible to address all the untruths being spread by the drug dealers and friends of my opposition, I feel it is necessary to respond to the following, in order that you have all the facts, and not just what they want you to know.

- I worked 32 years with the Kentucky State Police. I was never disciplined, and the only transfers I ever received were as a result of promotions. When promoted within the State Police, you have to go where the vacancy is, and often that requires a transfer from one post to another. In the entire 54-year history of the Kentucky State Police, only four (4) sworn officers began their career as a Trooper and advanced through the ranks to the position of Commissioner, and I was fortunate enough to be one of those four. It is no secret that Governor Paul Patton and I disagreed over the role his \$85,000.00 per year driver should play in the running of the State Police, and he fired me because I refused to withdraw a memorandum identifying waste and mismanagement by this driver. I did nothing wrong, and lawsuits are pending in both State and Federal Court over my dismissal!
- Much to do has been made by John K. and his consultant over a visit I made to the Floyd County Times. A visit that was very professional, without anyone storming anywhere, a visit that resulted in a Floyd County Times reporter admitting that Sheriff John K. had intentionally lied to him about his role in the State Police round up. The Times and the Lexington Herald later reported the truth about John K.'s involvement in this round up, which was merely furnishing a few deputies to help in serving arrest warrants obtained by the State Police.
- Sheriff John K. and his consultant have attempted to compare records. I was Commander of the Pikeville State Police Post from 1988 through 1991, at which time I was promoted to Major and transferred to Frankfort. During the three years I served as Post Commander I had two outstanding Street Level Narcotic Detectives, Les Stapleton and Lee Weddington. These officers worked very hard and I personally cannot remember a Grand Jury setting in Floyd County during these years that one of them was not present to indict drug dealers. In fact, drug dealers are still in the penitentiary as a result of their investigations, while official records reveal that Sheriff John K. has never sent one single drug trafficker to prison.

You be the judge, was the drug trafficking in our county worse in 1988-1991 or during John K.'s term 1999-Present?

The Election is still 13 days away, and John K.'s consultant will undoubtedly place other untruthful advertisements in order to earn his Big Bucks. He will try everything in his power to cause you, the voters, to lose focus on what this Sheriff's election is all about—unsolved murders, drug dealing, burglaries, thefts, missing persons and Sheriff John K.'s inability to address these problems. Don't be misled by the Big Boys from Frankfort!

In closing, let me say that if you believe, as I do, that Drug Dealing is at Epidemic Proportion in our county, then strongly encourage your neighbors, friends and relatives to go to the polls on May 28th, and vote for me, Gary Rose, for Sheriff. I guarantee you that I will investigate, arrest and prosecute drug dealers like never before seen in the history of our county.

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Paid for by Virginia Kaye Skeens Webb  
172 Sally Stephens Br.

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OUR WAKE UP CALL IS HERE. HIS NAME IS **GARY ROSE**.

TOGETHER, WITH **GARY ROSE**, WE CAN ALL WORK TOWARD A NEW WAY OF LIFE FOR OURSELVES, BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY, FOR OUR CHILDREN.

**GARY ROSE** IS WILLING TO WORK FOR **US** AND WITH **US**.

ARE WE WILLING TO HELP HIM? **WE MUST**. HE NEEDS **OUR HELP** AS MUCH AS WE NEED HIS.

THE FIRST STEP OF OUR WORK TO BETTER THIS COUNTY IS TO GO **VOTE** ON MAY 28.

**GARY ROSE'S RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.**

# IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

A VOTE FOR **GARY ROSE** IS A VOTE FOR ALL **FLOYD COUNTIANS**.

Paid for by Mike and Diana Vanderpool, Drift, KY 41619, concerned parents, and citizens of Floyd County

## Governor Patton and HRMC's Senior Advantage Program recognize May as Older Americans' Month

Governor Paul Patton has designated May as Older Americans' Month in the state of Kentucky through a proclamation submitted by the Senior Advantage Program at Highlands Regional Medical



Jeannie O'Bryan, Highlands Senior Advantage program director, displays the proclamation signed by Gov. Paul Patton designating May, 2002 as National Older Americans Month.

Center. For more than 30 years, the President of the United States has designated May as the official month during which we acknowledge the extraordinary contributions of millions of older Americans. Older Americans month presents us with an opportunity to mark one of the single most important achievements of the past century, the longevity of our population, and the challenges and opportunities that accompany the growing demographic in the coming years.

This year's theme, "America: A Community for all Ages," was selected in recogni-

tion of the national community in which we live, and in tribute to the elders of our families who represent the strength of our nation. Older Americans provide us with love and guidance, and they set the standards by which our families and our children's families live their lives as responsible citizens of our great nation. In essence, the older Americans are the heartbeat of our communities, and they give us the energy and motivation to move forward and contribute to our nation's strength, success and prosperity.

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## Finance

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up in the homes of struggling families," said Maude Hurd, president of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. "Household's predatory loans devastate lives and damage neighborhoods. It's just wrong to profit extravagantly from abusive loans."

Hurd's group has focused on predatory lending, pushing to stop consumer finance firms from charging excessive interest rates and fees and from charging large prepay-

ment penalties that make refinancing loans prohibitively expensive.

Household International, headquartered just outside of Chicago at Prospect Heights, Ill., provides consumer loans, credit cards and automobile financing through 1,400 branch offices, including 21 in Kentucky.

Protesters claimed Household International chose London, some 1 1/2 hours from the nearest commercial airport, for the annual meeting to make it more difficult for them to attend. Stroom said the company holds its shareholders meeting at various locations each year to feature its subsidiaries. In London, that was one of the company's collection centers.

ACORN, with more than 120,000 member families in 45 cities, has been a vocal critic of Household International. Megan Hayden, spokeswoman for the company, said the criticisms are misguided.

"We serve customers who have stumbled at some point or another in their financial lives, and, consequently, banks won't lend to them," she said. "We're here to fill that need."

Hayden said the group "continues to solicit and encourage propaganda and sometimes just blatant mistruths about our company. Our preference would be to work constructively. However, with ACORN it seems that's not possible."

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|---------------------------|------|--------------------|
| Morehead State University | 1980 | Rank II (5th year) |
| Morehead State University | 1976 | B.A.               |
| Alice Lloyd College       | 1972 |                    |
| Wheelwright High School   | 1971 |                    |

**Experience**  
Teacher (26 yrs)  
SBDM Council, dealing with administrative budgets and Regulations  
Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center Advisory Council  
Extended School Service Coordinator

**Goals**  
Improve roads for all areas, and snow removal plan  
Assist Fire Departments (will lower home insurance costs)  
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Additional recreational facilities

**Community Involvement**  
Monthly meetings for all communities



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The following are some of the steps I have taken toward accomplishing this goal:

- \* **I opened two branch offices;** one located at Betsy Layne in the Hayes Complex, and the other at McDowell, located in the Bestway Complex, to help all Floyd Countians to have better access and quicker service.
- \* **I added more phone lines** so you can get your calls answered faster.
- \* **I enacted a policy** the very first day I took office, that each person who comes into the County Clerk's Office, is to be treated politely and with respect, to ensure that every person receives courteous service.
- \* **I purchased new equipment and software** used for delinquent taxes, marriage licenses, indexing and imaging of legal documents, to provide you with up-to-date equipment that allows us to give faster and better service.
- \* **I purchased a new mapping machine and new copier machines,** so that you will have a clerk's office with the most modern equipment.
- \* **I have set up a web site** for the County Clerk's Office that will provide a lot of information concerning your County Clerk's Office. Check it out at [www.floydcountyclerk.com](http://www.floydcountyclerk.com). Within approximately two weeks you will be able to go to this web site and look up deeds and other legal documents, from your home, 24 hours a day.

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The County Clerk's Office is a Government Office. The County Clerk's job is to manage the County Clerk's Office for the people of Floyd County. If you are going to manage a Governmental office, then you need to have Experience in Governmental work. I am the only candidate that has this Experience.

For the past 13 years, I have served as a public servant in governmental work here in Floyd County, in many ways:

- Currently serving as your **Floyd County Clerk** for the past three years. During these three years, I have received over **100 hours of training** in classes relating to running a County Clerk's Office. These were classes that were certified by the Department of Local Government.
- Served as **Floyd County Deputy Judge/Executive**
- Served as **Ombudsman** for the Floyd County Attorney's Office.
- Served as a **Mayor**.
- Served as a **City Council Member**.
- Served on many **Governmental Boards**.

This is experience where it counts, in helping perform the duties of running your County Clerk's Office.

**Please allow me to continue to serve you as your County Clerk, by voting to re-elect me on May 28**

Paid for by Christopher Waugh Campaign, Angie Barnett Waugh, treasurer, P.O. Box 490, Allen, Ky. 41601

# News in Brief

## Coal operator pleads guilty

**PIKEVILLE** — A coal operator charged with deliberately using conveyor belts without required fire protection pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court, prosecutors announced Tuesday.

Dean Francis, who operated Little Man Mining Inc. No. 2 mine, is to be sentenced Sept. 9 by Judge Karen Caldwell.

Francis' maximum penalty would be five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, plus supervised release for up to three years. His charge was a felony because it was Francis' second criminal conviction under the federal Mine Safety Act, Assistant U.S. Attorney Davis Sledd said in a statement.

Federal law requires main and secondary conveyor-belt drives in underground coal mines to be protected by water spray or foam fire suppression systems. The No. 2 mine is near Belfry in Pike County.

## Harlan teen drowns

**HARLAN** — A Cawood teen-ager drowned in Martin's Fork Lake where he was swimming with friends, according to Kentucky State Police.

David Hensley Jr., 15, of Cawood vanished in 15 feet of water Saturday just before 8 p.m., said Trooper Rob Farley.

The Harlan County Rescue Squad recovered the teen an hour later near the spot where he went under.

## 72-year-old graduates from SECC

**CUMBERLAND** — Sixty years ago, she was an eighth-

grade dropout. Now, Pauline Adkisson has a degree.

Adkisson, 72, was the oldest graduate at commencement ceremonies of Southeast Community College last week. She received an associate's degree in social work.

"I wanted to prove that I could do it. I had so little formal education behind me," Adkisson told the Harlan Daily Enterprise.

A coal miner's daughter from Harlan, Adkisson said she withdrew from school when there was no money with which to replace her worn-out shoes. But "nobody really pushed me to go," she said.

She was working in a cafe at 15 and gave birth to the first of eight children at 18. A day-care worker at 40, she began pursuit of a high school equivalency diploma. That eventually led to community college, which she attended as a Donovan scholar — a University of Kentucky program for senior citizens.

"I'm a conqueror," Adkisson said. "I overcame all the things that dragged me down when I was growing up. ... My whole ambition was to do and be better in my life and my children's lives."

## Police find marijuana growing in front yard

**HARLAN** — Police officers called to break up a weekend fight at a residence found a special weed growing in the front yard.

It turned out to be 152 marijuana plants with a street value estimated at \$152,000, according to Kentucky State Police.

After the discovery early

Sunday, police said they arrested Jerri Hubbard, who was charged with cultivating marijuana. It was her residence at Jones Creek where the fight was occurring, police said.

The 24-year-old woman was being held in the Harlan County Jail.

## Letters

ety, in reliance on the availability of abortion in the event that contraception should fail."

Hormonal contraceptives have horrific side effects for the women who use them: High blood pressure, blood clots, heart attacks, migraine headaches, menstrual problems, weight gain, hair loss and depression. I see

many of these side effects on a daily basis. Birth control pills increase a woman's chance of developing breast cancer as well.

Contraceptives can destroy marriages. Sexual intercourse becomes an act of pleasure only and couples lose the selfless attitude that marriage requires. Once the sexual act is separated from its procre-

ative purpose, it becomes destructive.

Finally, I believe that the use of contraception is wrong, because that is what my church teaches. The Roman Catholic Church has never changed its standing that contraception is morally wrong, and that its use is a sin.

Thomas Messe, M.D.  
Groton, Conn.

## GARY GARRETT Floyd County Magistrate, District 1

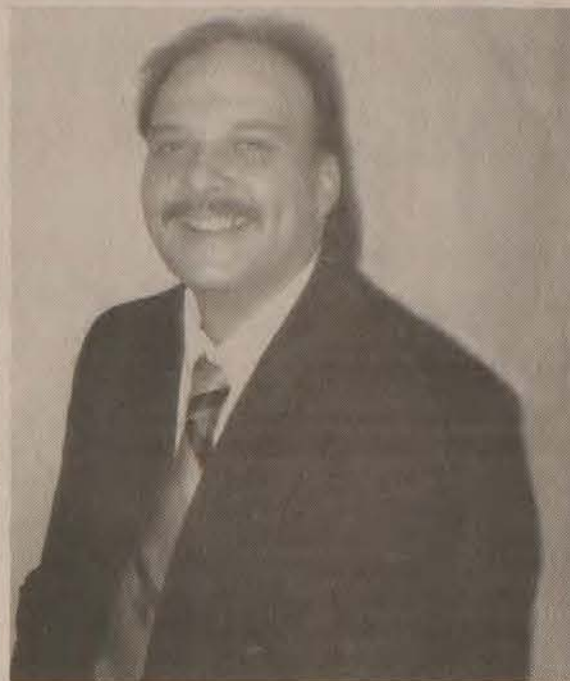
Experience is an excellent teacher. We learn from our experience, or do we? It seems that what should be experience in the District 1 Magistrate's office has been repeated for the past 20 years. The experience is many **broken promises** with a favor of gravel spreading, ditch cleaning, etc., just before the election, with more promises that go unkept. Are we learning from our experience?

When I am elected Magistrate, I will tell you if something can or cannot be accomplished. You will not have to wonder whether or not something is going to be done. My yes, will be yes. If the answer to your question is no, I will tell you and not leave you guessing, yes, no, or maybe. I will establish credibility to the office of District 1 Magistrate.

I have been a lifelong Democrat, and I come from a Democratic family.

I ask you to support me for a better future.

**Thank You.**



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**Vote and Support**

## Bobby Whitaker

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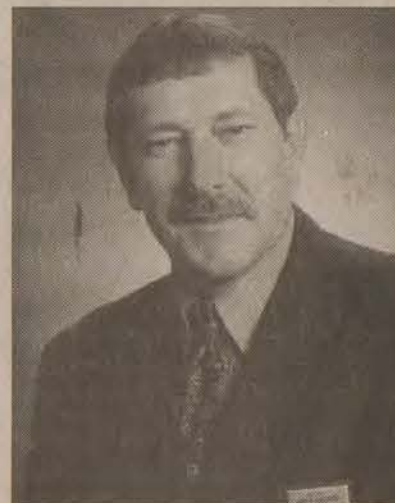
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Governor Patton and Highlands Senior Advantage Program asks you to join us in honoring this tradition of recognizing our older Kentuckians, and their caregivers, and of celebrating the role of older persons in our families and communities.

# Re-Elect John K. Blackburn Floyd County Sheriff

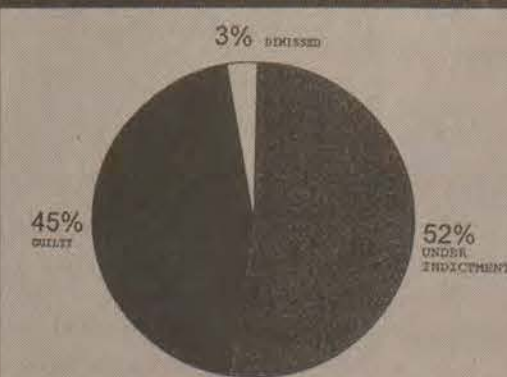
Because Gary Rose has made "drugs" the central theme of his campaign, I have put my official record before you as it exists at the Circuit Court level in the office of Douglas Ray Hall, Floyd Circuit Clerk. Gary continues to attack my ability, and deny the truth. I intend for every fair-minded voter to know the truth. My official record at the Circuit Court level spans the time period when my office assisted the former Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt and of the present Commonwealth Attorney Arnold Brent Turner, in prosecuting drug cases, and is printed herein below:



| CASE NUMBER     | DEFENDANT | OFFENSE   | DISPOSITION      | CASE NUMBER     | DEFENDANT | OFFENSE  | DISPOSITION      | CASE NUMBER     | DEFENDANT | OFFENSE   | DISPOSITION      |
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| 99-CR-00013-001 | ****      | Trafficking in a controlled substance second degree (Loracet & Lortab)  | GUILTY           | 01-CR-00098-001 | ****      | Possession of a controlled substance in the first degree (Cocaine); Marijuana Cultivation; Possession of Marijuana   | GUILTY           | 02-CR-00023     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second-Degree (Hydrocodone)  | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00013-002 | ****      | Trafficking in a controlled substance second degree (Loracet & Lortab)  | UNDER INDICTMENT | 01-CR-00098-002 | ****      | Possession of drug paraphernalia; Marijuana Cultivation; Possession of Marijuana   | GUILTY           | 02-CR-00024     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second-Degree (Hydrocodone)  | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00053     | ****      | Trafficking in a controlled substance second degree (Loracet)   | GUILTY           | 01-CR00109      | ****      | Operating a motor vehicle while under the influence; operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence; fleeing or evading police in the first degree   | GUILTY           | 02-CR-00025     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second-Degree (Hydrocodone)  | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00054     | ****      | Possession of a controlled substance first degree (cocaine) and trafficking in a controlled substance, second degree (Loracet)  | GUILTY           | 01-CR-00114     | ****      | Operating a motor vehicle while under the influence; operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence; Possession of a controlled substance in the third degree (Valium) Controlled substances in improper container | GUILTY           | 02-CR-00026     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second-Degree (Hydrocodone)  | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00055-001 | ****      | Marijuana Cultivation   | GUILTY           | 02-CR-00002     | ****      | Fraud or False statement in obtaining controlled substances or regarding prescriptions (Loracet and Valium)  | UNDER INDICTMENT | 02-CR-00027     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the First-Degree (Oxycodone)   | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00055-002 | ****      | Marijuana Cultivation   | GUILTY           | 02-CR-00021     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the First-Degree (Cocaine); Persistent Felony Offender in the Second-Degree   | UNDER INDICTMENT | 02-CR-00039-001 | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second Degree (Hydrocodone)  | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00075     | ****      | Trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree (Cocaine)   | GUILTY           | 02-CR-00022     | ****      | Possession of a Controlled Substance in the First-Degree (Cocaine); Possession of Marijuana; Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second-Degree (Hydrocodone); Persistent Felony Offender  | UNDER INDICTMENT | 02-CR-00039-002 | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second Degree (Hydrocodone)  | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00100-001 | ****      | Trafficking in Marijuana; Possession of drug Paraphernalia  | GUILTY           | 02-CR-00041     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the First Degree (Cocaine)  | UNDER INDICTMENT | 02-CR-00042     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second Degree (Hydrocodone); Obscuring the Identity of a machine or other property | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00100-002 | ****      | Trafficking in Marijuana; Possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of Marijuana   | GUILTY           | 02-CR-00043     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second Degree (Hydrocodone)   | UNDER INDICTMENT | 02-CR-00044     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in the Second Degree (Hydrocodone); Persistent Felony Offender in the Second Degree       | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00104     | ****      | Trafficking in a simulated controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of a controlled substance in the first degree (Cocaine)   | UNDER INDICTMENT | 02-CR-00046     | ****      | Trafficking in a Controlled Substance in or near a school (Marijuana)  | UNDER INDICTMENT | 02-CR-00057     | ****      | Trafficking in Marijuana  | UNDER INDICTMENT |
| 99-CR-00107     | ****      | Possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of Marijuana; Marijuana Cultivation  | GUILTY           |                 |           |  |                  |                 |           |   |                  |
| 99-CR-00112-001 | ****      | Possession of firearms by a convicted felon; Possession or use of Radios Capable of sending or receiving Police messages; Possession of a controlled substance, third degree (Zanax and Valium); Possession of a controlled substance, first degree (Loracet, Tylox, Codeine, OC-10, Percocet, and Cocaine) | GUILTY           |                 |           |  |                  |                 |           |   |                  |
| 99-CR-00112-002 | ****      | Possession of drug paraphernalia  | GUILTY           |                 |           |  |                  |                 |           |   |                  |
| 00-CR-00089     | ****      | Possession of a controlled substance (Cocaine); persistent felony offender in the second degree   | GUILTY           |                 |           |  |                  |                 |           |   |                  |
| 00-CR-00024     | ****      | Theft by unlawful taking Lufyllin and Zyrtec  | GUILTY           |                 |           |  |                  |                 |           |   |                  |
| 00-CR-00092     | ****      | Promoting contraband in the first degree (Marijuana)  | GUILTY           |                 |           |  |                  |                 |           |   |                  |
| 01-CR-00038     | ****      | Promoting contraband in the second degree   | GUILTY           |                 |           |  |                  |                 |           |   |                  |
| 01-CR-00048     | ****      | Trafficking in Marijuana  | UNDER INDICTMENT |                 |           |  |                  |                 |           |   |                  |
| 01-CR-00097     | ****      | Trafficking in a controlled substance in the first degree (Cocaine) and in the third degree (Xanax)   | UNDER INDICTMENT |                 |           |  |                  |                 |           |   |                  |

The chart below helps you put all this in perspective. Study it closely. For clarity, the percents have been rounded to the nearest number.

### JOHN K. BLACKBURN'S OFFICIAL RECORD OF CIRCUIT COURT DRUG CASES



Finally, my opponent speaks of his "EXPERIENCE." Admittedly, he is older, but my record demonstrates that the qualifications for Floyd County Sheriff are more than who's been around the longest. My past performance affirms what I believe. To be a successful servant of the public, there must first be a willing heart to work hard and to strive daily to help those who put their trust in you. If the will to do the job right is absent, no amount of "EXPERIENCE" will make us safe or secure.

That's why, I'm asking for your vote. I, alone, bring to this job the commitment to arrest and to assist in prosecuting the guilty while protecting the innocent. We can continue to make Floyd County a better and more decent place. But it will not be found by turning to those who have failed in the past.

**Help me get re-elected and I pledge to continue to serve you fairly!**

## SHERIFF JOHN K. BLACKBURN—A RECORD OF FAIRNESS

Paid for by John K. Blackburn

Ethics

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- John Kidd.
- Arnold Bob McKinney.
- Jamie O. McKinney.
- Gary Nelson.
- Michael "Sam" Newsome.
- Johnny Ray Pack.
- Calvin Shepherd.
- Brandon Spencer.
- David Stumbo.
- Larry F. Stumbo.
- John Hamilton.
- Gary Garrett.
- Curtis Holbrook.
- Vickie Hamilton Bryant.

According to the county's ethics ordinance, "Any person who fails or refuses to file the statement or fails or refuses to remedy a deficiency in the filing

identified in the notice within the time period established in the notice shall be guilty of a civil offense and shall be subject to a civil fine up to \$25 a day and not to exceed a total fine of \$500."

Each individual who has yet to file the disclosure has been sent a second notice asking them to do so.

The commission plans to review all disclosure statements for the 2002 year at a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The commission is urging all those who have not filed to do so, so fines will not have to be issued.

House

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called an "eyesore" to the community.

Adams said he has issued four orders to remedy in the last 11 years and Holland agreed to fix the house after the order previous to the last one was issued. Adams said that Holland worked on the house a couple of weeks, but had failed to do anything in the past year.

According to Adams, Holland had failed to appeal the order in the allotted 10 days after it was

signed on April 11, and had not commenced to work on the house.

"Therefore, under the law," said Adams, "the city has a right to remove it."

Adams said the motion made by the city council was to proceed with the removal of the house pending City Attorney David Neeley's approval after reading the order.

Hansel Cooley, council member, said that the council voted to get in touch with Holland to give him the opportunity to move his own equipment in to handle the demolition of the house or the city would take care of it and place a lien on the property to ensure costs for the service.

# New UK professors visit David School

by LENA BASHA  
STAFF WRITER

DAVID — The David School played host Monday to the University of Kentucky's 11th annual Tour of the

Commonwealth. According to UK's Associate Dean of University Extension, Michael Kerwin, the tour is designed to give new faculty members a chance to better understand the situations and

backgrounds from which their students come, to learn about Kentucky and learn about current issues in education. "One of the things we would like to happen is for some of these faculty to make connections and be able to actually help with solving issues out in the state," Kerwin said.

The David School was just one of many stops on the Tour of the Commonwealth.

"We wanted to come to a

school in Eastern Kentucky and see an innovative approach to education," Kerwin said. "Later in the week we will be going to the Central Career Magnet Academy in Louisville, which is an urban school that succeeded in helping students to overcome a lot of the difficulties they initially had and then really succeeding. The David School is an opportunity for us to go to a rural setting and learn about what is going on in that regard."



photo by Lena Basha

University of Kentucky faculty members made a stop at The David School as part of the 11th annual Tour of the Commonwealth Monday. University of Kentucky faculty members listened to David School Principal Betty Cavins as she explained how the school operates. The David School provides free education to high school students who have either dropped out of school or who are at risk for dropping out.

# Speeder arrested for drug trafficking

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

After being pulled over for speeding, Stephen Moore, 25, of Lackey, was arrested on several charges including trafficking in marijuana within 1,000 yards of Allen Central High School.

According to court records, Moore was arrested May 9 at the junction of Routes 80 and 550 in Eastern, within 1,000

yards of Allen Central High School. Moore had been pulled over for speeding after Tpr. Jason Eversole, of the Kentucky State Police, clocked him by radar going 69 miles an hour in a 55-mile-per-hour zone.

Upon approaching the vehicle, Eversole reported detecting a strong odor of marijuana, which prompted him to search Moore's vehicle.

As a result of the search, Eversole located bags of marijuana that appeared to be for individual sale, marijuana seeds, a box of sandwich bags and several twist ties. Eversole also discovered a loaded Ruger .40 caliber handgun in the back seat covered by a shirt.

Moore was charged with speeding 14 mph over the limit, no license, trafficking in marijuana, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia, and using restricted ammunition during a felony.

Moore was also charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance following the discovery of a spoon and pipe with residue the officer believed to be cocaine.

Moore was arraigned in Floyd District Court on May 10, when District Judge Eric D. Hall set a \$10,000 cash bond.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

There was a halt in traffic Monday between Allen and Prestonsburg as a result of a jack-knifed coal truck that stopped traffic traveling on U.S. 23 north and prompted a detour via the old Allen road, which was partially blocked by county workers who were working to avert the flow of water that was covering the road.

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We believe all of you care about Floyd County as much as we do.

This county is in serious trouble from drugs, and none of us are untouched by this drug crisis.

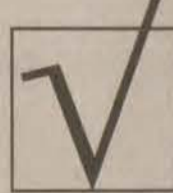
We plead with all of you, our friends, relatives, and youth, to vote for Gary Rose for sheriff.

Don is a retired Kentucky State Trooper who worked with Gary. Maxine is a retired legal secretary from Arnold Turner's law office. She grew up with Gary at Hi Hat, Ky. We know Gary as an honest man with high integrity, morals and good character. As a law enforcement officer, he has always kept his word, and did what he said he would do. He has always worked hard for the safety and welfare of all of us, and he will do it again, if given the chance to be sheriff.

**Let's all go out on May 28, and Vote for Gary Rose for Sheriff.**

Paid for by Donald H. Gobie and Maxine Newman Gobie  
3065 KY Rt. 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

## Elect Jerome 'Chris' GREATHOUSE for Floyd County PVA



#1 on the ballot

My name is Jerome "Chris" Greathouse. I would like to serve as your Floyd County PVA. My family has been in Eastern Kentucky for 211 years. My parents are Jerome Greathouse and Cora Webb Greathouse of Auxier. My grandparents are Archie Greathouse and Bureda Bentley Greathouse of Wayland, also Elza "Pokey" Webb and Rachel Smith Webb of Auxier. I have three sisters, Stacy, Jennifer and Shelly. I am a veteran of the U.S. Army Infantry, husband, and the father of three small children with a new arrival expected near election time. I came back home after living and working in Ohio to raise my kids around the best people in the world. Those who know me will tell you I am a man of my word. I will bring three things to our county:

**There will be Fair Taxes for All.** I will do whatever it takes to make sure all taxpayers are treated fairly when it comes to determining how much you pay at tax time. It would be my pleasure to do the job right.

**Friendly Service Always.** Have you noticed the lack of attention to customers at government offices? I pledge to never let you be treated unkind for any reason at any time.

**Firm Commitment to Floyd County.** It is a privilege to serve in public office and I will stay actively involved in community events and interests. I will also give back a portion of my salary every year if elected to Floyd County in a way that will benefit us all. Let's work together to decide the best way to do that.

PAID FOR BY JEROME C. GREATHOUSE



# City council renews push for Big Branch

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

Among many issues addressed, the Prestonsburg City Council had a first reading for an ordinance to annex the Big Branch of Abbott Creek area into the city of Prestonsburg during its Monday meeting.

According to council member Billy Ray Collins, the residents of the newly developed Cedar Trace area signed agreements stipulating they would come into the city if the city agreed to hook them up to city utilities. However, when a motion was made to annex the area, there were not enough names on the petition.

Collins said the city then invited the citizens of Big Branch to come into a meeting where they were given the choice of paying for the utility lines the city had installed as opposed to being annexed into the city.

"You never make a friend by trying to force someone to do something," said Collins. "You give them a choice."

Collins said that rather than pay the estimated \$5,000 per home to cover the costs of the

lines, the people decided that they would agree to annexation.

The first reading of the ordinance to annex Big Branch was read on Monday. Following a second reading and publication in The Floyd County Times, the area will become part of the city of Prestonsburg.

The Fitzpatrick Baptist Church, in the Big Branch area, was the site of an event that

resulted in a newspaper article in the Big Sandy News that Roy Compton, council member, voiced concern about.

Compton's concern was that the article said a Prestonsburg worker, David Crisp, told Joyce Conley, who Collins said was the ring-leader in trying to thwart annexation, that whoever had

(See RENEWS, page ten)

## Twin Bridges ribbon-cutting set for Thursday

PIKEVILLE — The long-awaited Twin Bridges in Martin will be formally opened during a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The ceremony will take place in the FirstStar Bank parking lot adjacent to the new west bridge.

Keynote speakers for the event include Truman Messer, owner of Messer's Department Store; Martin Mayor Thomasina Robinson; and State Highway Engineer J.M. "Mac" Yowell, administrator of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's

Department of Highways.

John P. Sammons, District 12 Bridge Engineer, will emcee the event. Sammons is responsible for 1,100 bridges in the seven counties that make up District 12.

Robin Justice, P.E., resident engineer in Floyd County for Highway District 12, said construction on the project began January 19, 2001, with the east bridge, which was finished on October 25. The next day, October 26, work began on the west bridge, which was completed May 8.

Bush & Burchett of Allen served as general contractor for the project, which included both bridges and cost \$1,724,488.92.

"This is an exciting day for the city of Martin," Mayor Robinson said. "We have waited a long time for these bridges. They were badly needed, and we are definitely happy that they are finished and open for traffic. We hope that all the citizens of Martin and the surrounding area will join us on Thursday afternoon to celebrate the opening of our new bridges."

### Jail

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influence.

Joe Back, 37, candidate for the office of county surveyor, was arrested on Sept. 28 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

According to the police report, the the 2001 Mazda that Back was driving was observed running off of US 23 and onto the shoulder of the road three times.

After stopping the vehicle, the officer observed the driver who appeared to be extremely intoxicated.

Back admitted to the officer that he had been drinking.

After failing two sobriety tests, Back allegedly told the officer, "I am guilty, just take me to jail".

The police report also reported that Back refused a breathalyzer test before he was arrested.

The sentence was postponed until May 6 after Back entered a alcohol rehabilitation program.

Attempts to reach Back for comment were unsuccessful.

Back faces Teresa F. Hall in the May 28 primary.

# NOTICE DISTRICT #1 VOTERS

**It's time to elect a Constable who will work for the people!**

The Primary Election is less than two weeks away. I encourage you to go to the polls and exercise your right; your vote is your only voice. It's time to make a decision on which candidate you feel is best for the job. I have run a fair and honest campaign, talking only about my own abilities, experience and qualifications to become your next Constable. At no time have I slandered any of my opposition in an attempt to discredit them to gain votes. I can only hope my fellow candidates display the same sportsmanship. I am thankful for this opportunity to earn your trust and know with your vote, I will be a Constable you can be proud of.

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

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

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

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



## JAMES BRANDON SPENCER

**CONSTABLE, DISTRICT #1**

*Vote Change, Vote Spencer for Constable*

Pd. for by James Brandon Spencer, 135 Calf Branch, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

### STUART BASIL ISAAC Your Next County Clerk

I am Stuart Basil Isaac, Candidate for Floyd County Clerk. I believe the people of our county are ready for a change, and when elected I will provide you a more **Proficient Office and Better Convenience.**



I will try my best to get the people of Right Beaver a Branch Office. I believe **No One Should Be Left Out!**

I have been **Professionally Trained In Motor Vehicle Taxing and Registration** and I know ways of **Saving People Money.**

I have been going door to door, and calling everyone I can. This is a large county to cover, so if I miss anyone before the election, I am sorry. I am asking for your vote and support. Together, we can win, and we will make a change.

**#1 on the ballot—**

**#1 for the people**

**Stuart Basil Isaac**  
Your Next Floyd County Clerk

## Pet Adoption Corner

The first dog, Clover, is about six years old and has been at the shelter for a month. She is very friendly. The adorable litter of puppies in the next two pictures are two and a half months old and very much ready to be adopted.



These dogs are all up for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, located at Sally Stephens Branch in west Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at 886-3189.

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## TO ALL VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

In recent years, I gave driver's license tests, and I also gave CDL tests to scores of people at the Floyd County Courthouse. During the time that I was a test administrator, I met and made many friends, and those friendships continue today.



I choose to support and vote for Lowell (Jr.) Samons for the next Floyd County Jailer. On 4-30-02, Roger Webb and Damien Newsome came to my place of employment and made a complaint against me.

No one can take our freedom of speech and our right to vote for whomever we want, and no one should be threatened or intimidated by the choices they make.

So, I am asking the people of Floyd County to vote and elect Lowell (Jr.) Samons as our next Floyd County Jailer.

**THIS HAPPENED TO ME...  
DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU!**

Your Friend,

Sheila Lee

Paid for by Sheila Lee, P.O. Box 139, Allen, KY 41601

# Teen's death appears natural, coroner says

by LENA BASHA  
STAFF WRITER

Funeral services for 19-year-old Heather Tackett, a Weeksbury resident, will be held tomorrow at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church in Melvin at noon. Tackett died Sunday morning.

According to Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson, the official cause of death is unknown at this time.

"In two or three weeks we will know the cause of death

from the autopsy results," Nelson said. "From all indications, however, the cause of death probably is natural."

According to Nelson, prior to Tackett's death she had been suffering from severe headaches, vomiting and chest pain.

Tackett was a sophomore at Hazard Community College.

"She was at a friend's house studying for final exams," Nelson said. "We know she was alive at 5 a.m., and her body was found later that morning at 10:30 a.m."

According to Hazard Community College Dean of Students Doug Fraley, there was no opportunity to offer counseling to students as a result of Tackett's death.

"This week we are in the middle of final exams and many students have already left," Fraley said. "There was really no opportunity to offer counseling."

He also said that at this time the college has no reason to believe that whatever caused Tackett's death was contagious.

## Renew

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Conley, who Collins said was the ring-leader in trying to thwart annexation, that whoever had pulled up six of the trees he had planted around the church could "go to hell."

Mayor Jerry Fannin said that was not true at all. He said that at the time Crisp was volunteering his services to help the church plant the trees and told Conley that whoever was responsible for pulling the trees out of the ground would probably "go to hell."

Fannin said that he agreed with Crisp that someone who would pull trees from a church yard probably would.

Another concern the city council agreed to investigate was the steps built by Victor Doderer, a resident of Highland Avenue, which were brought to the council's attention by Collins. Collins said that in addressing the parking issue proposed by Doderer, the council had failed to consider the steps that Doderer had built leading to the road on city property.

Collins said he "knows that the squeaky wheel gets the grease" but they need to consider the fact that, because the steps in front of Doderer's house lead into the street, it could pose legal problems for the city.

Collins said Doderer should have never been allowed to construct the steps on city property.

It was agreed that the street department would look into the matter.

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### Taylor Chapel Community Church Memorial Gospel Singing In Loving Memory of Taylor Price Jr.

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And all our loved ones who have gone away to be with our gracious Heavenly Father.

**Date: Saturday, May 18, 2002**

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: Route 1428, 1/4 mile above  
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*Special Singing by:*

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Denny Whitten and Denna Prater  
Linda Wells; Penny Justice  
Virgil and Donna Johnson

*Everyone Welcome*



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Marshall Edwards displays the sign at Prestonsburg High School informing passersby about the Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society that will be held at 7 p.m. at the track. Edwards hopes to travel 129 miles, or 516 laps around the track, in his wheelchair racer and plans to end the event at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. All pledges will be taken 100 lap increments.

## Sewer

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service the south end of the county including Allen, which is currently being serviced by Prestonsburg. He said that a new plant would relieve up to 25 percent of the pressure in the city.

Compton said that the sewer in Prestonsburg had "been smelling longer" than the two years that Prestonsburg has been pumping Allen.

Council member Billy Ray Collins said that he felt the city was just as desperate as the rest of the county for proper lines.

According to Horne, Prestonsburg has an old system and downtown needs to be replaced, but because it would not create any new revenue, the utilities company would be forced to increase rates for current residents in order to pay for the lines. Horne said that instead of increasing rates, he

is looking for grant funds.

Horne said that Prestonsburg City Utilities is in the process of getting appraisals on property at Dwale and he thinks that with the county's assistance they can solicit funds to pay for a new sewer plant.

A citizen and former council member, Gormon Collins, suggested the city take out a loan to finance the repairs to the city lines, but Eddie Campbell, employee at Prestonsburg City

Utilities, said they are still paying on a bond from 1963.

Another plumbing problem discussed in the meeting concerned the new hydrants recently purchased for the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department's service area.

According to Horne, the area does not have adequate water lines to support the hydrants. Horne said that he would measure the area to get an estimated cost of the required lines.

## "A Magistrate for the People"



STACY HALL is a lifelong resident of Big Mud Creek. He grew up here; he went to school here; he has chosen to live his life here. Stacy meets with the people every day; he knows their concerns, and he knows the Floyd County Fiscal Court. The Fiscal Court makes all policy decisions for Floyd County. What roads get fixed; what communities get recreational parks; how the garbage trucks run, and where; and other major items that contribute to your quality of life, are decided on by the Fiscal Court, and voted on by your Representative on the court, your Magistrate.

**WATER:** Imagine what life would be without water! Well, in certain parts of our district, this is a fact of life. We cannot accept this! Every Floyd Countian has the right to safe, adequate, water supplies. Stacy Hall will make this a top priority, and will not rest until all our people have safe, adequate water supplies.

**ROADS:** Simply because of the rugged landscape of our area, we must place a high priority on maintenance of our roads, not just those of friends and political supporters.

**A FULL-TIME MAGISTRATE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE IN DISTRICT 4.  
ONE THAT YOU CAN BE PROUD OF IN THE FUTURE.**

**NUMBER 105 ON THE BALLOT.**

## There is absolutely no excuse for treating people unfairly.

Numerous complaints have been filed against Jailer Roger Webb with the Department of Corrections in Frankfort.

After careful investigation, the Department found Roger Webb refused to make important programs available to female inmates. Programs that Webb made available to male inmates.

Men had access to substance abuse programs concerning drugs and alcohol, and GED programs. But, Roger Webb refused to provide substance abuse help to female inmates.

**Lowell  
Samons Jr.  
Floyd County Jailer  
# 3 on Ballot**



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CAPITOL IDEAS

# Davies offers critique of status of higher education reform

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A few ambitious but misdirected regional universities, aided by their legislative patrons and with the acquiescence of the Patton administration, are undermining higher education.

That is the message implicit in the parting shot of Gordon Davies, the first president of the Council on Postsecondary Education who has been shown

the door at the end of his contract in June.

"Reform is not dead, but a few dominant political persons have made it very clear that they intend to protect their respective universities regardless of whether they produce good results and meet the needs of the state. More than they want change and improvement, they want to bring home the bacon," Davies said in a 23-page report.

Davies said only the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville, along with the Kentucky Community and Technical College system and Northern Kentucky University are remaining true to the ideals of the 1997 legislation that overhauled higher education. Those

four are filling the niches for which they are most suited, collaborating on programs and are mostly avoiding turf-building and -protecting.

"They accept as a given that their reasons for being is to serve the people of Kentucky and they will pursue that end," Davies said.

Other universities are "playing at reform," Davies said.

"In the end, more than getting better, they want certainty about their appropriations. As a result, they are likely to remain stuck in the mediocrity that has characterized Kentucky postsecondary education for generations," Davies said.

It is precisely the kind of blunt assessment that made

Davies an ideal first president of the council, made him a lightning rod for legislators and university officials alike and ultimately led to his departure.

Patton told the Louisville Forum last week that Davies and the council staff riled too many people. In budget matters, Patton said record appropriations went unappreciated because of budget policies set by Davies and the council.

"What we chose to do was to recommend that the council try to get new leadership that it could get in place, give it an opportunity to learn Kentucky ... to learn the legislature, to learn the legislative process, and give it some hope (that) when a new governor comes into office, they've got a leadership in the council that has credibility," Patton said.

Davies, though, said the entire philosophy of the reform was based on the budget and rewarding universities that performed. For example, Davies noted that Eastern Kentucky University's enrollment declined by 3 percent since 1998 while Northern's increased by 3 percent. Both got \$2.6 million added to their budgets in the legislature. "One produced; one didn't. But it didn't make any difference," Davies said. "The idea of rewarding performance went out the window."

Davies does not name names in his report, but the connections are well-known.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, is the protector of Eastern in the General Assembly from his position as chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee. Moberly is also employed by Eastern and has been among Davies' harshest critics. House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, is the benefactor for Western, which comes in for some special criticism from Davies.

The irony is that such legislative meddling and campus empire-building were exactly the arguments Patton put forth on behalf of the 1997 reforms.

Since 1997 and Davies' hiring, enrollments have increased dramatically, graduation rates are improving, UK and UofL are on the way to becoming significant research institutions and the community and technical college system has seen improvement.

Patton said getting rid of Davies will protect the fundamentals of reform in the next administration and the General Assembly. Davies argues that the legislature, along with ambitious universities, are the greatest threats to reform.

The dangers are not limited to higher education. Davies warned. The Office for the New Economy, which is supposed to lead the state out of the economic backwater, had nearly half of its construction pool during this two-year budget taken for buying a shopping center in Bowling Green and building a business center in Richmond. "They are pork, pure and simple," Davies said.

Davies also warned about the lack of a clear direction for the six regional universities, compounded by misplaced ambitions at some of them. It is a special problem at Western, which "shows signs of trying to assume

a research and doctoral level mission." If it happens at Western, other regional schools will probably follow. He called it "mission creep."

Davies said there is "nothing demeaning or dishonorable" about serving the education needs of a region. "Kentucky cannot afford more research universities."

For proof, Davies pointed to the one shining example of a state that Kentucky often uses for comparison, usually in the

negative. "Remember Mississippi," advised Davies; That state has five research universities and 3 million people. There is no way the state can adequately finance them all, "so all remain on a low-nutrition diet," Davies said. "So does the state of Mississippi."

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THE FAMILY OF MALQUE EARNEST HAYES

### Special Thanks

We, the family of Walter Hall, have been overwhelmed by the love and generosity of our relatives, friends, and neighbors, in the great loss of our loved one. For the beautiful flowers, food, and any assistance you gave us, we are truly grateful.

We especially thank Rev. Robert C. Jones and Rev. Doug Lewis who conducted the final service; Carol Blackburn, Susan Wallen and Jewel Conn, who provided beautiful music; the Sheriff's Department who assisted in traffic control and the staff of Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. And last of all, we thank the U.S. Marine Honor Guard who came to honor their fellow Marine at the graveside service.

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### Card of Thanks

The family of Cecil Jefferson Miller would like to take this opportunity to thank all the friends, neighbors, and family, who helped to comfort and support us during this time of loss. We deeply appreciate you all. We would also like to thank the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and caring service.

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### Card of Thanks

The family of Della B. Snavely would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Paul Coleman for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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### Card of Thanks

The family of Virginia Mae Storie Moore would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families, who helped during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and kind words. A special thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF VIRGINIA MAE STORIE MOORE

### Card of Thanks

The family of Virgie O. Hicks, would like to thank our families, neighbors, and friends for sending beautiful flowers and cards, and for their kind and comforting words in the loss of our dear Mother.

We are grateful to the Old Regular Baptist Church for the beautiful service and songs, and special thanks to Hershel Jones, Raymond Lawson and Coy Combs. A special thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their escort to the cemetery, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind, thoughtful and professional service.

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# Obituaries

## Willis Howard

Willis Howard Jr., age 65, of Hippo, Ky., husband of Ethel Shepherd Howard, passed away Friday, May 10, 2002, in Hippo, Ky.

He was born April 23, 1937, in Magoffin County, the son of the late Willis Howard and Aggie Ousley Howard. He was retired from Columbia Gas Co., and was a member of the Trace Fork Salt Lick United Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Paul Howard Jr., of Hippo, Ky.; one daughter, Emma Jean "Jeannie" Howard of Hippo, Ky.; a niece he raised, Lisa Gail Marcos of Lexington, Ky.; one brother, Rady Howard of Gunlock, Ky.; two sisters, Edith Shepherd of Gunlock, Ky., and Thelma Conn of Banner, Ky.; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Gold Howard; one grandchild, Anthony Willis Howard; and two brothers, Cledith and Frank Howard.

Funeral services for Willis Howard Jr., were conducted Tuesday, May 14, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Clergymen Bethel Bolen and Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial followed in the Howard Family Cemetery, Hippo, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Goldie Mosley

Goldie Mosley, age 82, of Wayland, Ky., wife of the late Edward Mosley, passed away Saturday, May 11, 2002, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, Ky.

She was born April 2, 1920, in Boons Camp, Ky., the daughter of the late James Mollette and Bertha Spears Mollette. She was a member of the Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland, Ky., and a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Lee Morris Mosley of Wayland, Ky., Larry Mosley and Randall Mosley, both of Blaine, Ky.; two daughters, Carolyn Sue Mulkey of Groveport, Oh., and Eileen Bumgarner of Lockbourne, Oh.; two brothers, Henry Mollette of Blaine, Ky., and James Estill Mollette of McDowell, Ky.; three sisters, Lillie Ward of Chillicothe, Oh., Louearta Turner of Wheelwright, Ky., and Loretta Perry of Hi Hat, Ky.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Danny Mosley; and one brother, James Jacob Mollette.

Funeral services for Goldie Mosley were conducted, Monday, May 13, 2002, at 12:00 noon, at the Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland, Ky., with the clergyman, Eugene Haney, officiating.

Burial followed in the Mosley Family Cemetery, Blaine, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the church. Pallbearers: Robert "Bob" Bumgarner, James Mulkey, Randy Mosley, and Sammy Mosley. (Paid obituary)

## Revella "Ree" Stewart

Revella "Ree" Stewart, age 82, of McDowell, Ky., husband of the late Christine "Black" Stewart, passed away Friday, May 10, 2002, in the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

He was born January 14, 1920, in Ligon, Ky., the son of the late Ben Franklin Stewart and Vina Moore Stewart. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the United Mine Workers Association, and the Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift, Ky.

Survivors include three sons, Larry Delmas Stewart of McDowell, Ky., Revella Dean Stewart of Jacksonville, Fl., and Benjie Ellis Stewart of Prestonsburg, Ky.; two sisters, Bernice Gibson and Vivian Cartmell, both of McDowell, Ky., seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and one step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services for Revella "Ree" Stewart were conducted Monday, May 13, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Clergymen Ted Shannon, and Arnold Turner Jr. officiating.

Burial followed in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Gary Roberts, Derek May, Truman Blair, Ricky Stewart, Wally Cook, and Nathan Wright. (Paid obituary)

## Bobby G. Stanley

Bobby G. Stanley, 67, of 512 South Main St., Clyde, Ohio, died Friday, May 10, 2002, at the Bellevue Hospital in Bellevue, Ohio.

Born October 7, 1934, in Harold, Ky., the son of the late Morgan Stanley and Rebecca (Riley) Stanley. He was employed at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Sandusky, Ohio, for 36 years, serving as a union representative for many of those years, and retired November 1, 1999. He was a member of U.A.W. Local 1216, and the Church of Christ on McPherson Highway in Clyde, Ohio. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, doing yard work, and was an avid grandfather.

He is survived by his wife, Gen (Mitchell) Stanley.

Other survivors include two sons, Morgan Stanley of Clyde, Ohio, and Barry Stanley of Ypsilanti, Mich.; one daughter, Carrie Thomas of Ypsilanti, Mich.; three brothers, Donald Stanley of Clyde, Oh., Paul Stanley of Harold, Ky., and Herb Stanley of Winchester, Ky.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and a brother, Bill Stanley.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 14, at noon, at the Church of Christ, 1793 W. McPherson Hwy., with Russell D. Pannell, of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in the McPherson Cemetery, Clyde, Ohio, under the direction of Foos-Klein Funeral Home, 318 Soute Main St., Clyde, Ohio.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Memorials to: American Heart Association, 5164 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio 43560. (Paid obituary)

## Jessie Fitzpatrick Brewer

Jessie Fitzpatrick Brewer, of Alhambra, California, formerly of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away May 4, 2002, in Alhambra, where she had lived since 1948.

Her husband, Ben I. Brewer, preceded her in death.

She was the daughter of the late Penn and Maggie Fitzpatrick.

She is survived by one sister, Peggy Marshall, of Titusville, Florida.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, Ike Fitzpatrick and Sam H. Fitzpatrick; and four sisters, Stella Spurlock, Garnet Spurlock, Dot Marshall, and Bess West.

## Heather Brooke Tackett

Heather Brooke Tackett, 19 years of age, died Sunday, May 12.

She was born on July 22, 1982, in Pikeville, Ky., the daughter of Tommy and Kim Mullins Tackett of Weeksbury, Ky.

She was a student at the Hazard Community College, where she was a sophomore. She was the granddaughter of Betty Hall Mullins of Weeksbury, Ky., and the late Junior Mullins, and the late Ed and Myrtle Johnson Tackett.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Justin Tommy Tackett. She is survived by two brothers, Jordan Casey Tackett and Toby Cameron Tackett, both of Weeksbury, Ky. There is a host of many relatives and friends who will mourn her passing.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, May 16, 2002, at 12 noon at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, Ky., with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery, Melvin, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky. (Paid obituary)

## William Arthur Jones

William Arthur Jones, age 87, of Lakeland, Fl., formerly of Craynor, Ky., husband of Mae Avenell Wright Jones, passed away Friday, May 10, 2002, in Florida.

He was born December 20, 1914, in Craynor, Ky., the son of the late Kelly Jones and Martha Hall Jones. He was a retired teacher and realtor. He graduated from Pikeville College, attended Morehead State University, graduated from University of Michigan Real Estate School, taught and coached at Betsy Layne High School from 1937 until 1943 and was a member of the American Baptist Church in Lakeland, Florida.

Survivors include his wife; one son, William A. Jones II, of Lakeland, Fla.; four daughters, Margaret Mae Stumbo of Snellville, Ga., Barbara Ann Slone of Prestonsburg, Ky., Cheryl Lynn Holdridge of Ypsilanti, Mi., and Patricia Lee Packard of Orlando, Fl.; three brothers, Ernest Jones of Albion, Mi., Edward Jones of Opp, Al., and Anthony Jones of Duluth, Ga.; one sister, Nannie Martin of Ypsilanti, Mi., 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Siltania Howard and Anna Sue Wade.

Funeral services for William Arthur Jones will be conducted Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Clergyman Vernon Slone officiating.

Entombment will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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To Christina's for flowers, and to each person who stopped by to show support for the family.

Thank you for the food which was brought, and cards received.

Also a thank-you to the Sheriff's office for the help. May God bless each and everyone of you.

### Card of Thanks

The family of Shirley C. Slone would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those who have comforted us in our time of need; whether it was through a phone call, a prayer, or simply a kind word. We would like to extend a special thanks to the faculties of ACMS and ACHS, for watching after us the day of the accident;

John, John David, Nolan and Logan

### Card of Thanks

The family of Ruby Mitchell McKee would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. All those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Johnny Hamilton, Bill Tackett, and Willie Hamilton for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services

THE FAMILY OF RUBY MITCHELL MCKEE

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# Chandler claims support of contractor Lawson

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Attorney General Ben Chandler says he has the support of state government's largest contractor in his exploratory campaign for next year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Other Democrats who are in the race or considering it, however, said they would wait to hear from the contractor, Leonard Lawson.

Chandler said he told a group of Democrats in Laurel County last week, in response to prompting by a supporter, that he had Lawson's support.

"That is true," Chandler said, confirming that Lawson has committed to support him. "What was said about Mr. Lawson is accurate."

Lawson, an eastern Kentucky road builder, also supported Gov. Paul Patton and the general election campaign of Patton's predecessor, Brereton Jones. Lawson and his associates are major contribu-

tors and fund-raisers for candidates, Republican as well as Democrat.

Lawson could not be reached for comment despite repeated attempts.

"I would have to hear it from Mr. Lawson as to whom he's for," said House Speaker Jody Richards of Bowling Green, who said he and Lawson have been good friends since Lawson lived there in the 1970s. "I would be surprised if he's for Mr. Chandler."

Louisville businessman Charlie Owen said, "I know Mr. Lawson well enough to know that he speaks for himself, and it's best to allow him to."

Lt. Gov. Steve Henry, who said he plans to register his campaign in a few weeks, said, "I would think when Leonard Lawson's for somebody, he'll let people know."

State Republican Chairwoman Ellen Williams said, "Leonard's probably for Ben Chandler in the primary, but the field hasn't filled out

yet. I think Leonard's a good enough politician that he's not going to make a commitment for the fall election until after the filing deadline in January."

Former state Rep. Mike Bowling, a Middlesboro lawyer and an ally of Patton and Chandler, said Lawson supports Chandler "because Leonard likes to win."

Chandler and Danny Briscoe, who is close to Lawson, said that Steve Lawson, Leonard Lawson's son and a fellow official in the

road-building firm Mountain Enterprises, recently accompanied Chandler around Pikeville, one of the firm's bases of operation and Patton's hometown. Patton and Chandler are not close, but Leonard Lawson has long been one of Patton's closest political supporters and fund-raisers. Lawson sat at the governor's table on Millionaires Row at this year's Kentucky Derby, as he usually does.

(See CLAIMS, page fourteen)

# Revenue Cabinet gets thousands of returned notices

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The search for people who might be eligible for a refund on taxes paid by Kentuckians on purchases of used motor vehicles in another state is proving even more problematic than originally thought.

The Revenue Cabinet in late April sent notices to more than 830,000 individuals who might be eligible for such a refund.

Spokesman Alex Rose said Tuesday more than 100,000 of the notices have been returned because of improper addresses, moves or other reasons. More notices may be on their way back. "There's a ton of them coming back," Rose said.

The cabinet and attorneys in the class-action lawsuit that prompted the change in tax policy

have also come up with a new situation in which car buyers may be entitled to a refund for taxes paid.

Kentucky used to allow a credit for the value of a trade-in against the taxable value of a used vehicle. The tax is 6 percent, but the credit was allowed only for vehicles purchased in Kentucky.

A judge ruled last year the different treatment for vehicles purchased in Kentucky or another state was unconstitutional. The ruling also ordered the cabinet to notify vehicle owners who might be eligible for the refund. Eligible

taxpayers would have bought a used vehicle from March 10, 1997 to Jan. 31, 2001 and traded in a used vehicle in the transaction.

The cabinet has estimated the refunds could total \$12 million, but (See NOTICES, page fourteen)

## FYI

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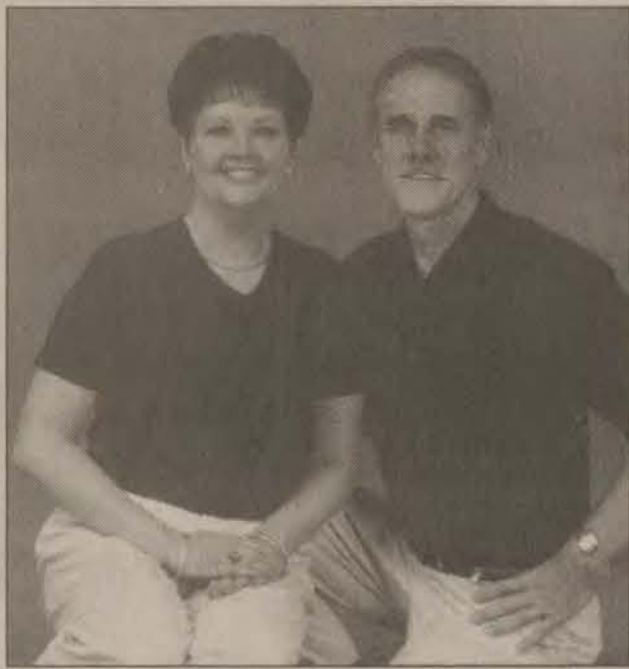
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I would like to take a few moments of your precious time to introduce myself. I am Curt Blackburn, and my lovely wife, Jamie Dawn, is seeking the office of County Clerk. We have been married for 18 wonderful years, and I am proud to say that I can personally recommend her for this office. I can assure you that she is highly qualified, capable, honest and a hard-working lady. She has three opponents, all of whom are men, and I have nothing negative to say about any of them; I understand that they want this office, also. As a Vietnam Veteran, I am asking you to use your right to vote and help support my wife, Jamie Dawn Blackburn, for County Clerk on May 28.



Thanks to all of our family, friends, and neighbors who have already gotten involved, and are supporting her for this office.

*"The Start Of A New Beginning."*

**JAMIE DAWN BLACKBURN**  
**Your Next County Clerk**

*May God Bless You!*

Thank You,

*Curt Blackburn*

Pd. for by Jennifer Conn, Treasuer, Auxier, Ky.

## VOTE FOR

## Lawton Ray Allen, CPA

**Democratic Candidate For**  
**State Representative**  
(Floyd County)

*"Let's Retake Our State"*



Son of a "Coal Miner"

My father was Irvin Allen and my mother is Eunice (Hall) Allen. My father spent his life in the coal mines. He died in 1990 of congestive heart failure. A major factor in his death was that his lungs were so bad from breathing coal dust that it was too dangerous to put him to sleep for the badly needed heart surgery. My mother raised six children and operated Allen & Allen Hardware at McDowell. She is now bedridden, suffering from Alzheimer's.

My paternal grandparents were George Allen and Goldie (Gibson) Allen. My great-grandparents were Dan Gibson and Doll (Turner) Gibson.

My maternal grandparents were LB (Buddy) Hall and Cordelia (Martin) Hall. I have been happily married to Theresa Perkins Allen for the past 21 years, and I have three children and one step-daughter. Theresa is a certified drug prevention specialist and has a BA in Education. Her parents were Gordon & Genevieve (Collins) Perkins from Hindman, Ky. Gordon was a highway engineer in Pikeville, Ky., until his retirement in 1988. Genevieve served on the Hindman City Council for several years until her death.

As for myself, I attended the first five grades in a two-room school at Sizemore. I rode my bicycle to McDowell summer school in the sixth grade and finished my high school career at McDowell High, graduating in 1955. The last two years of high school I worked summers and weekends at Glenn Burton's Service Station.

I began my college career at Morehead State University for one year, and then realized my parents were no longer able to pay my way, so I came home and taught school at McDowell. I was 18 years old and teaching 52 eighth graders. Hopefully, I had a good effect on some of my students.

After that year of teaching, I attended Alice Lloyd College and then Pikeville College while working two summers with my father in the coal mines. I can still remember coughing up coal dust for three months.

I taught school at a one-room facility up Fraziers Creek. This was probably the teaching experience that I enjoyed most. I then taught school at McDowell until 1962, until I personally had trouble reconciling teaching democracy to students, when the school administration expected my family and me to vote a certain way in order to get a teaching assignment the next year. I loaded my family into my old automobile and went to Ashtabula, Ohio, where I worked for Ashtabula Molded Fiber Glass Company.

After a year, I came back to Kentucky, where I borrowed \$3,000 from First Guaranty Bank so my wife and I could attend UK for a summer and two semesters. Dean Carpenter called me into his office and said \$3000 was not enough money for me to finish my education. My answer to him was "watch me." We came home about once a month, and the first stop was at Paul Francis's store to buy a 50-lb. bag of pinto beans.

When I was ready to graduate from UK, Dean Carpenter sent me another letter to come to his office. He wanted to know if I was going to join The Honor Society of The Accounting Class. I asked him what it cost. When he said \$20.00, I said no. He then explained that a national accounting firm was granting me a \$250.00 award if I joined, and that was why he called me to his office. Based on that, I joined the honor society, and still have their key. When I graduated, I had \$10.00 left of the original \$3000.00 loan.

Out of college, I went to work for Ernst & Ernst in Lexington, Ky. I was one of two people in the state of Ky. to pass all four parts of the CPA exam when I took it.

After five years of working in Lexington, I wanted to come back home. I now live at 156 Sizemore Road, which is across the street from where I was born, and this is where I intend to spend the remainder of my life.

The dictionary defines Representative as one that serves as an example or type for others of the same classification. If my background represents you, the voters of Floyd County, please cast your vote for Lawton Ray Allen on May 28, 2002. Thank you.

Pd. for by Lawton Ray Allen, 156 Sizemore Rd., Minnie, Ky. 41651

# Government asks judge to suspend mountaintop removal ruling

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The Bush administration has asked a judge to suspend a ruling ordering a halt to federal

permits that allow streams to be buried under excess rock and dirt from mountaintop removal coal mines.

The court filing Monday by Justice Department lawyers said last Wednesday's ruling by Chief U.S. District Judge Charles H. Haden II "casts a tremendous cloud of uncertainty over all future coal mining in Appalachia."

Government lawyers asked Haden to suspend the ruling

pending an appeal to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. They also asked Haden to clarify that his ruling "should be read as not applying nationwide or to activities other than coal mining."

The request said that if Haden's decision stands, "companies will almost certainly suspend future coal mining projects in the region, lay off existing workers and abandon

plans for hiring new ones."

Haden ruled that past permits issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Huntington District office under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act were approved in "express disregard" to regulations and the federal law.

The ruling came less than a week after the Bush administration announced changes to federal rules that would remove restrictions on dumping excess rock and dirt from mountaintop mining into streams.

Haden had ruled in October 1999 that dumping such wastes violated the Clean Water Act. The 4th Circuit Court overturned that ruling, saying Haden lacked jurisdiction because the underlying lawsuit involved a state agency.

Last week's ruling stemmed from a lawsuit filed in February by Kentuckians for the Commonwealth Inc. The lawsuit was filed in West Virginia because the Huntington district office covers West Virginia and portions of Kentucky and Ohio.

Justice Department lawyers argued that Haden issued an injunction that was overly broad. Haden "could have simply blocked the corps from authorizing fills at a specific mining site challenged by the citizen group lawsuit," government lawyers said.

Coal companies that operate in mountainous Appalachian coalfields have been turning to mountaintop removal as an inexpensive way to mine coal reserves. The tops of mountains are sheared off by explosives and large earth moving machines are used to expose coal seams.

Although federal mining laws require companies to reclaim land to its approximate original contour, companies have received permits to dump tons of excess rock and dirt into hollows, creating valley fills.

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## Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Vancel Thacker

### PENNIES FOR THESE THOUGHTS

If you've ever wondered where the penny ("d") designation for nails comes from, here is a history lesson. The typical nails today, made from drawn wire, are usually sold according to their general use and by the "penny" size. This system for sizing nails by the "penny" designation, indicated by a "d" following the number size, is actually a holdover from the nail's distant past. In fifteenth-century England, nails were priced so many "pence" (pennies) per one hundred nails. The modern British abbreviation for pence is "d," which was originally an abbreviation for the "denier" (a descendant of the ancient Roman penny, the "Denarius"). With inflation, the basis for the penny designation soon became irrelevant, but the naming system remains.

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**HINT:** To roughly calculate the length of a nail up through 10d nails, divide the penny size by four, and add a half-inch.

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Lawson also was close to Jones, who announced in March that he would not seek the Democratic nomination for governor next year, and was a patron of the political causes of Jones' predecessor, Wallace Wilkinson.

Asked what he would say to those who might be wary of a candidate who gets the support of state government's largest contractor more than a year before the primary election, Chandler said he is seeking the support of all Kentuckians and has a record as state auditor and attorney general of resisting powerful interests.

"I think I have a record, a

very clear record, in everything that I've done in public service, to suggest that every decision I make will be made with integrity, will be made because it's the right decision for the people of Kentucky and will be made on the basis of common sense," he said.

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the estimate is vague.

If someone from Kentucky sold a car to an out-of-state dealer, who then sold it to a Kentuckian, that transaction may also be eligible for a refund. Rose said the cabinet's database would not have turned up such transactions.

Attorneys in the class-action suit have suggested the state should undertake an advertising campaign to find the people who had notices returned or who might be eligible for a refund for other circumstances. No decision has been made on such a campaign.

People who feel they are entitled to a refund must complete a form that is available at all county clerk offices. The form can also be printed from a Web site established for the refund program. Information can be obtained by calling a toll-free number.

The form must be submitted by July 31.

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**L**ook at the candidate's record.

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**Vote to re-elect Gerald DeRossett for Magistrate in District 1**

Paid for by: Curtis and Beatrice Jamel  
216 Little Jamel Fork, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

## Re-Elect Gerald DeRossett Democrat For District One Magistrate #3 On The Ballot



### The DeRossett Family:

Allyson Kate DeRossett, Madelyn Ousley, Alexis DeRossett, Linda Whitten DeRossett, Gerald DeRossett Sr., Leslie DeRossett Ousley, Zachary Ousley, John DeRossett, Gerald "Buck" DeRossett, James DeRossett, and Rodney Ousley. Not pictured: the late Katie Burton DeRossett.

### To the Voters of District One:

My family and I would like to ask for your vote and support in re-electing me as your District One Magistrate. I have been a life-long Democrat and resident of Floyd County. As your current Magistrate, I work hard daily to improve roads, job opportunities, recreational areas, Senior Citizen facilities, and educational opportunities for our youth.

As the Election Day draws closer, it is my hope to visit with each of you in District One, and personally ask you for your support. If time does not permit me to do this, please go to the polls on May 28th, and re-elect me as your District One Magistrate. I will pledge to you, four more years of honest and efficient service to the taxpayers of Floyd County.

Your vote and support is deeply appreciated by my family and myself.

Sincerely,

Paid for by Leslie Ousley, Treasurer, 334 Right Fork of Bull Creek

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I am highly qualified with college degrees in **MATHEMATICS** and **GEOGRAPHY.** I have earned the respect of many FLOYD COUNTIANS through teaching and coaching for over 30 years. I am a member of FCEA, EKEA, KEA, NEA, and TPA.

**MANY TEACH - FEW INSPIRE**

I hope to see many more of you before election day - if not, let this be my way of inspiring you to vote for and support **RUSSELL SHEPHERD** for FLOYD COUNTY CLERK, on May 28. Number **80** on the ballot

Your trust that I will work hard for Floyd County will be greatly appreciated by me. Certainly, if I am elected, I will honor your trust.

**RUSSELL SHEPHERD 886-6601**

Paid for by Russell Shepherd; Zeth Shepherd, treasurer, David, KY 41616

## Calvin "Rod" Shepherd for JAILER



Hello, my name is Toni W. Howard, daughter of the late Melvin and Wanda F. Shepherd Wicker, and I have worked in Floyd County for the past 12 years. I have been privileged

over those 12 years to make many wonderful friends. Today, I am asking all of my friends to cast their vote on May 28, for my uncle, **CALVIN "ROD" SHEPHERD**, a candidate for **JAILER** in Floyd County. My uncle Rod is a reliable, hard-working, caring individual whose experience is a valuable asset to the citizens of Floyd County, as Jailer. I hope everyone will cast his or her vote in support of him on election day. Thank you!

**VOTE AND SUPPORT CALVIN "ROD" SHEPHERD FOR JAILER... NUMBER 4 ON THE BALLOT!**

Pd. for by Toni Wicker Howard, niece of candidate, Calvin "Rod" Shepherd, 5872 Rt. 404, David, KY 41616

# Williams touts projects he's won during star-studded campaign

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOMPKINSVILLE — The lineup on the speakers' stands made it clear this was no ordinary primary campaign rally: a senior U.S. senator, a couple of gubernatorial hopefuls and a handful of state senators.

David Williams, though, is no ordinary candidate on the May 28 primary ballot, at least to his Republican colleagues.

"He is a very important part of our Republican leadership in this state, the most important Republican in Frankfort," said Sen. Mitch McConnell,

who will be on the ballot himself in the fall seeking a fourth term. "And I, like he, believe that this is basically a closet Democrat designed to create difficulties for him."

The individual in question is Brien Freeman, a Corbin lawyer who has had the temerity to challenge Williams for the GOP nomination in the six-county senatorial district that runs across the southern border of Kentucky.

Freeman acknowledges he has had conversations with Democrats about his campaign, but also said he is running against Williams to

improve the tenor of debate in Frankfort.

Williams, during the two-plus years he has been president of the Senate, has become an icon to many of his fellow Republicans and a roadblock to many of the initiatives sought by Democratic Gov. Paul Patton and the overwhelmingly Democratic state House.

His profile is what drew the Republican hierarchy to a bus tour across the district early on a Saturday morning.

"I don't generally get involved in primaries. This is an exception to the rule," Jefferson County Judge-executive Rebecca Jackson, one of the gubernatorial candidates who lent support.

"It's not the normal strategy for other Republicans generally or for the party. Under these circumstances, we recognize the leadership that David provides not only for our party, but what we consider the best interests of the people of Kentucky. So you step up," said state Rep. Steve Nunn of Glasgow, another of the people who will seek the GOP nomination for governor next year.

The state party has paid for advertisements sharply criticizing Freeman, who did not return calls for comment on Saturday. And the GOP apparatus is unabashedly taking sides with Williams.

Williams left to others on

the campaign stops Saturday to blister Democrats on the topic of public financing of elections — notably McConnell. Williams and the rest of the Senate Republicans have refused to adopt a budget that includes public financing. Instead, Williams spent his time talking about all the things he has put into other

budgets for his rural district. In Tompkinsville, it was sewer for Gamaliel, a community center and medical building. In his home of Burkesville, Williams ticked off water and sewer lines, highway projects, bridges, an adult learning center, a kindergarten building, Dale Hollow State Park lodge and a golf

course under construction. In Clinton County later in the day, it would be a community college to be built.

It was the kind of project-laden speech that would have made a Democrat blush. "Nobody gets community development projects unless Monroe County gets its fair share," Williams said.

## Latent infections, not new ones, causing bulk of new TB cases

The Associated Press

Foreigners account for nearly 60 percent of all tuberculosis patients in New York City, but it is not because immigrants are bringing in new cases — it is because old infections are resurfacing, a study finds.

The reason appears to be that a campaign against the disease focused on treating new, active cases instead of eliminating latent infections, Elvin Geng, a medical student at Columbia University, reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Scientists at Columbia and the New York City Health Department looked at 546 cases in Manhattan's Washington Heights neighborhood from 1990 to 1999. Washington Heights has a large population of Dominicans and other immigrants.

Using DNA analysis to

determine which cases had been recently transmitted, Geng found that the percentage caused by recent transmission fell from 63 percent in 1993 to 31 percent in 1999.

In most people, the immune system blocks TB bacteria, but the germs can break out years, even decades, later. The recommended treatment for people most at risk for developing TB from these latent infections is nine months of medication.

The World Health Organization estimates that one-third of the world's 6.2 billion people are infected with TB, but only 5 percent to 10 percent of them become ill.

The National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases estimates that 10 million to 15 million U.S. residents have such latent infections, and about one in 10 of them will eventually develop active TB.

## Patton says he will lift moratorium on power plant applications

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton said Tuesday he will lift a moratorium he imposed 11 months ago on applications to build more electric power plants.

It can safely be lifted because of Kentucky's new law giving the state more control over location of plants, Patton told his Energy Policy Advisory Board.

Patton imposed a moratorium in June after companies filed applications to build 29 electric generating plants.

All but four applications were for "merchant" plants, so named because they sell power on the open market and were unregulated by the Public Service Commission.

The new law, enacted by the

2002 General Assembly with an "emergency clause" to make it take effect immediately, sets numerous conditions for plant locations. It also created a special state board to judge whether proposed plant sites are appropriate.

Patton also said he wanted the policy board to draw up a 20-year energy plan that would preserve Kentucky's "much-coveted position" as a prime producer of low-cost power.

Also during the meeting, the policy board's chairman, Jack Conway, said he was resigning because of his run for Congress in the 3rd District. Conway, a Democrat, is trying to unseat Republican U.S. Rep. Anne Northup.

Conway cited demands on

his time but also said the policy board must be free of politics. "I don't think it's appropriate from this time forward for me to be involved," he said.

Patton said he did not ask for Conway to resign but agreed with Conway that "he just simply doesn't have time."

To replace Conway, Patton elevated Annette DuPont-Ewing, the board's executive director.

## Documents chronicling history of Ohio Valley unveiled

On the Net

Library of Congress:  
[www.loc.gov](http://www.loc.gov)

Click on the American Memory icon, then click on What's New. The screen will show a composite map with historical figures titled "The First American West, The Ohio River Valley."

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Hundreds of documents dating to the earliest days of settlement in the Ohio River Valley are now available on the Internet.

The 745 items range from maps and books to documents from Thomas Jefferson and Daniel Boone to accounts from the first Europeans to enter Appalachia and their relation-

ships with American Indians. The approximately 15,000 pages combine material from the Louisville-based Filson Historical Society and the University of Chicago Library.

The project focuses on the history of the Ohio River Valley from 1750 to 1820. It was funded by a \$145,000 grant from Ameritech Corp. through the American Memory project, a cooperative effort with the Library of Congress. The Filson society and the Chicago library jointly applied for the grant in 1999.

In addition to information from Jefferson and Boone, there are extensive personal documents from such national figures as James Madison and William Henry Harrison and from Kentuckians such as Isaac Shelby.

Information also is included on crop planting; trade in tobacco, horses and whiskey; and the region's schools, churches and slavery.

Among the documents is a letter dated Feb. 10, 1794, from Shelby, then Kentucky's first

governor, to Henry Knox, George Washington's secretary of war. In it, Shelby says "Southern Indians" had killed six Kentuckians, and he asked for Washington's blessing to "take measures for the defensive protection of the frontiers of the state."

Another item is a land "warrant" dated June 1, 1786, from Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia, to three men, William Duvall, John Hawes and John May, for 11,784 acres along the Green River in what's now Kentucky. It's signed and certified by Daniel Boone as a true legal description of the land. Boone wrote on it, "I went and saw it."

Hundreds of researchers each year visit the Filson society's headquarters in downtown Louisville.

Mark Wetherington, director of the Filson Society, said the joint effort with the Chicago library provides easy access to documents that have been on file there for decades.

In the early 1900s, the University of Chicago Library bought the collection of Reuben T. Durrett, a Louisville lawyer and major collector of historical items related to Kentucky. Among the items are letters, diaries and accounts of such figures as Boone and George Rogers Clark.

About three-fifths of the information on the website is from the Filson society; most of the rest is the Durrett collection.

The Filson society material was digitally scanned and put on computer disks. It was then combined with the Chicago library material and sent to the Library of Congress, which recently put the material on its website.

## B-I-N-G-O

Floyd County Animal Shelter is sponsoring Bingo at the Bingo Dome at Harold, Ky. Sat. and Sun. at 1p.m.

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## Elect Bob Hackworth Magistrate District No. 2

I would like to take this opportunity to ask every voter in District No. 2 to elect me as their Magistrate. I have tried to get out and visit as many homes as possible, but as election day grows near, it is difficult to see everyone. Most everyone should know me. I have served as Constable in District No. 2, for more than 26 years. If given the opportunity to be Magistrate, I will work hard for the people of District No. 2. Every complaint will be checked out, and all phone calls will be answered. All I ask is to give me a chance. Elect me as your Magistrate and you will see a difference. I have the knowledge and capability to work with the Fiscal Court, and citizens, to make District No. 2, and Floyd County, a Better Place to Live.

Your Vote and Support will be greatly appreciated.

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## In Memory of Esta "Cooch" Crum On Mother's Day



*I Needed the Quiet*  
I needed the quiet, so He drew me aside,  
Into the shadows, where we could confide.  
Away from the bustle, where all the day long,  
I hurried and worried, when active and strong.  
I needed the quiet, tho at first I rebelled,  
But gently, so gently, my cross, He upheld.  
And whispered so sweetly of spiritual things,  
Tho weakened in body, my spirit took wings.  
To heights never dreamed of, when active and gay,  
He loved me so greatly, He drew me away.  
I needed the quiet, no prison my bed,  
But a beautiful valley of blessings, instead.  
A place to grow richer, in Jesus to hide,  
I needed the quiet, so He drew me aside.  
Sadly missed by  
Eugene & Faye (Crum) Fisher,  
Ken & Peggy (Crum) Pointer,  
John & Charlotte Crum,  
Tom & Jackie (Crum) Wells,  
Mr. & Mrs. O.V. & Edith Hollis,  
Many grandchildren and great-grandchildren

**In Loving Memory of Dwayne Fraley 1964-1982**  
Twenty years ago, you went to dwell with our Father above  
A Father full of mercy, patience and love  
A Father who embraced you within His loving arms  
In a place where you could never again be harmed  
As our thoughts turn to remembering your life  
Your laughter, your sadness, your good times, your strife  
Your memory will forever live within our hearts  
A family of which you were very much a part  
We look forward to the time when reunited we will be  
A loving family together, throughout eternity  
There's one thing that we want you to know  
We love you as much now, as we did years ago  
So goodbye, our son, and we continue to pray  
That together we will be, some bright, glorious day.  
Mom, Dad, Eddie, Ritchie and Tonya

# Sons of Confederate Veterans to hold annual reunion in Prestonsburg

The Kentucky Division of Sons of Confederate Veterans Annual Reunion will be held May 17-19, 2002. The weekend will open with a welcoming reception and registration at the Samuel May House, North Lake Drive, from 7-9 p.m. on Friday evening. The reception is sponsored by the Friends of the Samuel May House and will include tours of

the historic home.

On Saturday morning, registration will again resume from 9-10 a.m. at the Mountain Arts Center. Doughnuts and coffee will be available. From 10 a.m. to 12 noon, business meetings will be held. At noon, the group will break for lunch.

At 1:30, a skirmish will take place between Civil War reenac-

tors at the Middle Creek Battlefield site, located west of Prestonsburg, on Route 114.

Afterwards, the group will return to the Mountain Arts Center where further business meetings will be held and election of officers will take place. Later, the group will convene once again at the Samuel May House for an afternoon tea, moving on to a late afternoon tour of the

Mountain Home Place, Paintsville.

From 6-7:30 p.m. an auction will be held to benefit the Vicksburg Memorial Fund, followed at 8:00 by a presentation on the Battle of Middle Creek by Dr. Robert Perry.

The weekend event will conclude with a 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning memorial service at the Samuel May House.

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Dr. Ryan Maynard, recent graduate of the Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, has recently opened his practice in Prestonsburg in association with Dr. Phillip Simpson, local Doctor of Chiropractic. Dr. Maynard is a native of Wayne County, W. Va. He received his basic science degree from Marshall University before beginning his professional education at Palmer. Dr. Maynard is a diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic examiners, and has interned at the Palmer College Rehab and Sports Injury Department, as well as completing his clinical externship there.



Dr. Maynard is an accomplished athlete, having played on the Marshall University Varsity Baseball Team, and has been on the coaching staff of Central High School in Davenport, Iowa, as well as being involved in the Palmer Sports Council, where he served as treating chiropractic physician during the YMCA Marathon, and other special events. Dr. Maynard is a graduate of several sports and industrial injury and specialized technique post graduate studies.

Dr. Maynard, his wife Jessica, and their infant son, Tommy, will reside in Floyd County.

## Can Gary Rose Tell the Truth?

This is to address an issue several friends and family members throughout the county have inquired about over the past few weeks. This issue concerns Mr. Gary Rose being involved with my offer of employment being withdrawn from the Kentucky State Police, while he was Commissioner. I was accepted into Cadet Class #75 which was scheduled to begin Jan. 4, 1998. Shortly before the scheduled date, Shawn Roop and I were falsely accused of wrongdoing at our apartment complex in Richmond, KY. We were cleared of such wrongdoing by the Kentucky State Police investigation, ordered by Gary Rose himself. Despite the results of his own agency's investigation, Gary Rose elected to withdraw my offer of employment along with Shawn Roop's. It has been brought to my attention that Gary Rose has denied being directly involved in this matter, placing blame elsewhere. This letter is accompanied by the letter in which I received advising me that my offer of employment had been withdrawn, signed by Gary W. Rose himself. Why does Gary Rose choose to LIE to his fellow citizens of Floyd County concerning this matter. Maybe its because he doesn't want to admit he abused his position of authority in destroying the future careers of two young Floyd County natives. I guess he really does care about the future of Floyd County citizens.

Craig Blackburn  
Craig Blackburn

Paid for by Craig Blackburn

## Wayne commission wants companies to pay for coal spills

The Associated Press

WAYNE, W.Va. — The Wayne County Commission wants coal companies held responsible for multiple accidents that dumped millions of gallons of coal slurry into the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River.

"It's time for someone to be held accountable for what has been done to the Tug Fork," Commission President Charles Sammons said Monday. "It's basically a dead river now. ... We want something done to bring it back to the state it was before the big accident."

The commission on Monday ordered its attorney, Tom Plymale, to file lawsuits to recover damages.

In October 2000, more than 300 million gallons of coal sludge spilled from an impoundment owned by Martin County Coal

Co., a Massey Energy Co. subsidiary. The gooey sludge clogged streams and turned more than 60 miles of the Tug Fork black.

Last month, the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration fined Massey \$110,000, the maximum fine, for the slurry spill.


The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against Massey and Martin County Coal over that spill. The lawsuit is pending in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Also last month, the DEP sued Massey again over an April 10 spill in Kentucky that sent 135,000 gallons of coal slurry into the Tug Fork. A pipeline ruptured at Sidney Coal's preparation plant in Pike County, Ky.

On May 2, another spill sent several million gallons of coal slurry into the Tug Fork in McDowell County when floodwaters breached an impoundment from an abandoned mine owned by Antaeus Energy Project.

Diane Bady of the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition hailed the commission's action.

"It's about time somebody did something about the river," Bady said. "There is such a problem with slurry impoundments that the river is getting lost in the shuffle."



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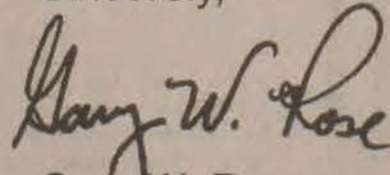
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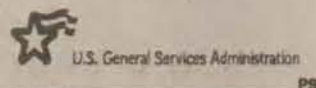
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# Much-advertised heart calcium tests generate big controversy

by LAURAN NEERGAARD  
AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — Russell McKenna knew his cholesterol was low and had no other signs of a bad heart, but when he spotted a Chicago hospital's ad urging people to stop by for a quick heart-disease test, he thought, "Why not?"

Now he's sorry: A bad score from what McKenna later learned is a highly controversial test plunged him into a spiral of anxiety and doctor visits that generated \$4,000 in bills insurance won't pay — only to conclude he's at low risk for a heart attack after all.

More and more hospitals and testing clinics are advertising

fast CT scans to spot calcium that stiffens heart arteries. Proponents call the painless, 15-minute test an easy way to tell if arteries are clogging.

But wait, says the American Heart Association — don't get this test unless your own doctor prescribes it.

Calcium scans can help doctors determine how aggressively

to treat someone already known to have high cholesterol or some other risk factor, the AHA says.

But there's no proof yet that this \$400 high-tech exam is better than a \$70 cholesterol test as a routine screening tool to predict who's at risk of a heart attack, critics stress.

Calcium in the arteries signals heart disease but doesn't actually cause a heart attack. So doctors don't know what to do with patients like McKenna who have lots of calcium, which by itself can't be treated, but no other risk factor that needs treating.

"Precisely the wrong people are selecting themselves to get the test," says Dr. Philip Greenland, chair of preventive medicine at Northwestern University Medical School and an AHA spokesman. "It's not one that we would yet advise people to be getting on their

own." Proponents disagree vehemently.

"Wherever there's calcium, there's plaque," the actual artery-clogging stuff, says Dr. Stuart Rich of Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, who pioneered offering scans without a doctor's referral.

He argues measuring calcium is as good as, if not better than, cholesterol testing, and that it can spot early disease before other risks arise.

It's one of cardiologists' thorniest debates, hashed out in the current issue of the journal *Preventive Cardiology*.

And it's one that both sides hope a new National Institutes of Health study will settle. The study is tracking how early heart disease develops in about 6,500 Americans — and also should show just how well calcium scans and certain other new

imaging tests predict heart attacks, says Dr. Diane Bild of NIH's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"There are many studies that have shown people with higher coronary calcium levels are at higher risk for having heart attacks," Bild says. But "perhaps we don't need to put these people in a scanner and expose them to radiation and charge them \$400" if simpler tests are as good.

"I hope we can shed light on it."

A mix of calcium and fats build up in artery walls to cause heart disease. Calcium is very common — by age 30, one in four people has some, Rich says.

But while artery-hardening calcium indicates disease is present, a heart attack actually occurs when a soft kind of

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## Researcher's cancer treatment to be tested

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A new cancer treatment discovered by a University of Louisville researcher and developed by a fledgling local company could be tested in patients at Jewish Hospital as early as next spring.

The technique goes to the core of how cancer cells slip past the body's immune system undetected and has been effective in killing tumors in mice.

The cancer therapy's quick path from the lab to clinical trials and possible commercial application is a step toward fulfilling the vision of planners who want to capitalize on the area's medical expertise for economic growth.

Haval Shirwan, the Ph.D. immunologist who discovered the technique, came to U of L three years ago through the Bucks for Brains program, which uses tax dollars to lure top researchers to Kentucky universities. And his company, ApoImmune, has been nurtured by the Louisville Medical Center Development Corp., established to spur biomedical businesses.

The treatment also has ties to a more traditional Kentucky business. The re-engineered human protein that is the key

to ApoImmune's treatment will be grown in Kentucky tobacco plants — then aimed at lung cancers.

Dr. Renato LaRocca, who came to Louisville 10 years ago before efforts to spawn biomedical firms took off, will conduct the trial at Jewish.

At that time, "would I have expected that a biotech company from Louisville could potentially be at this point? ... No, I would not have expected

that," LaRocca said. "I am very excited that Louisville has been able to pull this together."

Shirwan, director of U of L's Molecular Immunology Program, came as part of the research team of Dr. Suzanne Ildstad, a Bucks for Brains researcher who pioneered a technique to keep the immune system from rejecting donated

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## Soothing alternative to high-octane fitness programs offered

by JOHN FLESHER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — A bit sheepishly, the elderly cardiac patients head to the middle of the room in sweat-shirts and sock feet.

For 15 minutes they move gingerly through a series of stretching exercises under the tutelage of Ann Smith, whose writings and videos are dedicated to the proposition that staying fit need not be torturous.

"Don't punish yourself and try to do something your body isn't equipped to do," Smith says in a soothing tone, bending her 74-year-old waist — but not her knees — and touching the floor with open palms.

No one duplicates the feat, not even medical staffers less than half her age. But what matters to Smith is that every one of the three dozen seniors attending her workshop at Munson Community Health Center takes part. Getting people out of their chairs is half the battle.

For more than 40 years, Smith has advocated fitness training modeled after the slow, rhythmic stretching regimen of classical dancers. Her approach is sharply in odds with the high-octane, Spandex-and-hip hop style so prevalent in health clubs and gymnasiums.

Married 51 years, with three children and seven grandchildren, Smith divides her time between homes in Alexandria, Va., and Onkama, Mich., a village near Lake Michigan where she runs an art gallery. Her busy schedule of traveling and lecturing was slowed only briefly by breast cancer treatment a couple of years ago — an experience that inspired one of her four videos.

She has demonstrated her techniques before frail seniors in nursing homes; welfare mothers in the Washington, D.C., area who wanted more strength so they could get construction jobs; physical therapists in Reykjavik, Iceland; and even the then-Los Angeles

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## Cosmetologists needed to help cancer patients look, feel better

The American Cancer Society is seeking cosmetologists in Floyd County to help cancer patients cope with appearance-related side effects of treatment.

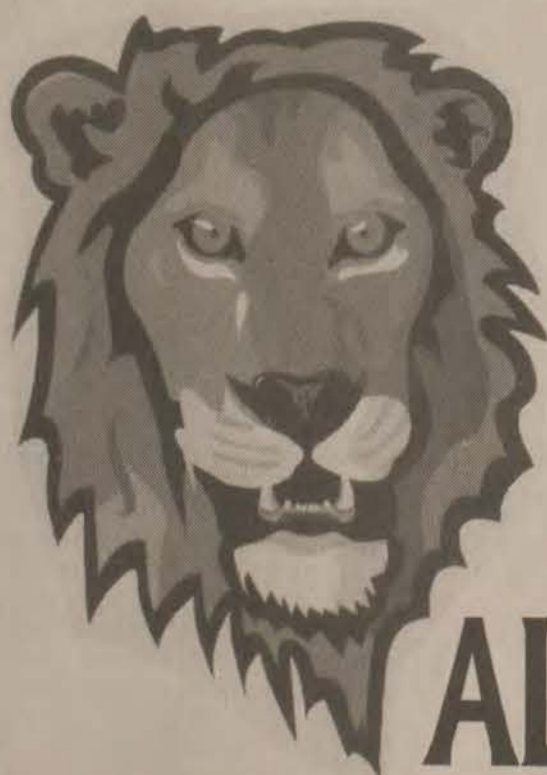
The Look Good, Feel Better program allows cosmetologists to teach beauty and hygiene tips to women undergoing cancer treatment. A training session for new volunteer cosmetologists will be held May 20 at 10 a.m. in London.

The training session is open to all licensed cosmetologists who would like to volunteer their time and talents to the fight against cancer. At the session, volunteers will learn how to teach women undergoing cancer treatment to cope with the changes in their body caused by treatment, such as

hair loss and changes in skin color.

Look Good, Feel Better is a free non-medical program offered by the American Cancer Society, the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Foundation and the National Cosmetology Association. No product endorsements are given, and participants are never asked to buy anything from volunteers or participating organizations.

For information on Look Good, Feel Better, call (800) ACS-2345 or visit the American Cancer Society's website at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). Those wishing to register for the training session can call (606) 598-3038.



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# Highlands Cancer Program continues to merit approval by ACS Commission on Cancer

Highlands Cancer program has been recognized for maintaining its commitment to high-quality cancer care and has earned continued approval by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer. Only one in four hospitals nationwide, approximately 1,500, that treat cancer receive this special approval.

Highlands was the first hospital in eastern Kentucky to have their cancer program approved by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer. Highlands' first survey was December 7, 1990 and approval notification was received April 29, 1991. The April 23, 2002 approval marks eleven consecutive years Highlands Cancer

Program has earned Commission on Cancer approval. This is particularly important as construction of Highlands new Cancer Center is scheduled to be complete in late summer.

Dr. Mujeeb Siddiqui, Chair of Highlands Cancer Committee stated, "I am very pleased our cancer program has again earned approval by the Commission on Cancer. Everyone has worked hard toward this achievement. Administration, the physicians, the radiologist, the oncologist, the pathologist and surgeons have attended many meetings, performed chart reviews, cancer staging and tracking. It has been

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## Fitness

Rams. She doesn't promise washboard abs or buns of steel, though her trim, firmly muscled 5-foot-8-inch frame is reason for hope. A more valuable payoff, she says, will be good health, heightened mental and physical energy and a cheerier outlook on life.

"Exercise is meant to energize you, not exhaust you," she says — a message not just for the elderly.

Too many young and middle-aged adults get flabby because they believe they're too busy to exercise, Smith says. What they really don't have time for are regular workouts at a gym.

There's nothing wrong with high-powered aerobics and weight training geared toward bulking up, she says. But many people find that boring or just too hard. For them, getting in shape can be a simple matter of incorporating stretching and

motion into the daily routine. In other words, get up and walk.

"Make sure every day your body is moving at least 30 minutes — simple, ordinary movements. Walk to the store instead of driving. Climb the stairs instead of taking the elevator. Find your own pace and do what feels good."

That's sensible advice for anyone, but particularly the elderly and people with heart problems, says Dr. Dino Recchia, medical director of the cardiac rehabilitation program at Munson Medical Center.

"When it comes to fitness, the greatest gain comes simply by moving from the level of doing nothing to doing something — just getting off the couch and doing anything," Recchia said. "There's no substitute for physical exercise. There's no gadget you can buy on TV that's going to do the

job for you."

Smith's latest video, "Rise and Shine," offers a different set of exercises for each day of the week, none longer than four minutes. She and husband, Roger, demonstrate wearing pajamas, to sprightly classical background music.

Their movements are graceful, seemingly effortless. But it's an honest workout, as a first-timer's sore muscles will later attest.

"The idea is that if you do a little bit of exercise every morning before you get dressed, it's easy to make exercise a regular daily habit," Smith explains on the self-produced video, which Amazon.com listed as a top seller earlier this year.

Raised in suburban Chicago, Smith was trained by her mother, a follower of modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan, and also studied classical ballet. While teaching in

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Milwaukee and New York, she became convinced the stretching exercises dancers use to limber up would work as well for others — if kept simple. She developed a program in the late 1950s and refined it over the years.

She began writing magazine and newspaper articles, followed in 1969 by her first book, "Stretch." Its successor, "Celebrity Exercise," featured interviews with the likes of actress Helen Hayes, journalist Art Buchwald, blues musician B.B. King and theologian Norman Vincent Peale.

"Not one of them did the trendy sports exercises," Smith says. "Most were walkers. None professed to do it for the sake of exercise; they just liked to walk."

Smith was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2000. She underwent a lumpectomy, chemotherapy and radiation. Her prognosis is excellent, as the disease apparently didn't spread into the lymph nodes.

Yet, she fought to recover in a characteristic way: "As soon as I could stand up, I was exercising."

At her doctors' urging, she made "Moving with Grace and Pride," a video with exercises for breast cancer patients. Proceeds are donated to cancer research.

The 14-minute program features gentle bending and reaching and Smith's quiet narration: "It doesn't matter what you look like. Nobody's watching you. What matters is that you're ... getting your self-confidence back."

That low-key manner helps gain converts to her exercise theory.

"You go to these macho places and they've got you jumping around, going fast ... it tires you out," says 77-year-old George Bell, a heart bypass patient who attended the Traverse City workshop. "I'd think anybody could do this, if they just take it slow."

## Cancer

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organs. Shirwan's research similarly focuses on manipulating the immune system.

Traditionally, scientists have done that through gene therapy — altering human DNA to make it boost immune response. But Shirwan's approach centers on proteins, through which cells communicate with the immune system.

He discovered a way to manufacture re-engineered proteins that would bind readily to target cells, thereby alerting the immune system to attack those cells — or, in some cases, spare them.

"It does exactly what gene therapy wants to do," Shirwan said.

As applied to cancer cells, his re-engineered protein in effect unmask their disguise.

Normally, cells carry proteins on their surface that identify them to immune-system cells. But some cancer cells don't display surface proteins that would sound the alarm. Undetected, they proliferate.

Armed with the genetic profile of the missing proteins, Shirwan created a substitute — combining parts of a human protein with a genetically engineered protein. The resulting product, once attached to a cell, will label it as cancerous.

Then he devised a substance to coat cancer cells so Apolimmune's product will more readily bind to them.

The treatment has consistently worked to kill tumors in mice, and it has also worked on human cells in lab tests.

Shirwan's research has drawn millions of dollars in funding from the National Institutes of Health and elsewhere.

"From a technical perspective, it's much more attractive than any kind of gene-therapy approach. It's safer, it's easier, it's more clinically applicable," said Craig Jordan, a University of Kentucky leukemia and stem-cell researcher.



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# Study shows antibiotic no better than vitamin C in treating bronchitis

by EMMA ROSS  
AP MEDICAL WRITER

LONDON — An antibiotic

commonly given for acute bronchitis is no better than low-dose vitamin C at treating the coughing attacks, a new study has found.

Millions of people visit doctors every year for acute bronchitis and most receive antibiotics — even though there's not much evidence antibiotics help, and it seems the condition is most often caused by a virus, not bacteria.

The study, published this week in *The Lancet* medical journal, concluded that doctors should stop giving the antibiotic azithromycin, known by the brand name Zithromax, to patients with acute bronchitis.

Some experts said the findings confirm that antibiotics in general are useless for acute bronchitis and that no antibiotic, whatever the type, should be given for the condition.

Zithromax is not the only antibiotic experts have doubts about when it comes to treating acute bronchitis.

A recent analysis of studies involving a variety of other antibiotics concluded that while it's

possible they might sometimes clear up the cough about a day early, there's a hefty price to pay in side effects.

"It was a maybe, but this study pretty well refutes that," said Dr. Lorne Becker, head of family medicine at the State University of New York Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, who was not involved with the latest research but heads an expert group that regularly analyzes the research on antibiotics and bronchitis.

Becker said he found the evidence definitive.

"There may be, hidden in this big group of people who don't benefit, a small group of people who do, but I don't think there's going to be a flip-flop on this for the general person coming in with bronchitis," he said.

Zithromax, made by Pfizer, is used to treat many bacterial infections in different parts of the body,

most commonly for pneumonia and sexually transmitted chlamydia infections. Pfizer stressed that its drug targets only bacteria and its approval for use in bronchitis is based on the assumption that sometimes the coughing is caused by one of several bacteria types known to be killed by the drug.

Part of the problem is that it is not easy to tell whether someone's bronchitis is caused by a virus or bacteria. There is no test. Experts are not even sure whether bronchitis is ever caused by bacteria, and there is no evidence that antibiotics prevent bronchitis patients from developing a more serious pneumonia infection.

However, many patients expect their doctors to "do something" about it, so they are most often sent away with a course of antibiotics.

Experts have condemned such inappropriate use of antibiotics because it allows germs to build

up immunity to the drugs, which then become useless when they are really needed.

The study by researchers at Cook County Hospital and Rush Medical College in Chicago involved 220 adults diagnosed with acute bronchitis — a persistent cough.

Half the patients were given Zithromax for five days and the others were given low-dose vitamin C pills. Vitamin C has not been shown to be any good for bronchitis and the patients didn't know which drug they were getting, so the pills were considered a placebo.

On day seven, the scientists measured how much improvement each patient had seen in the health-related quality of their lives. The proportion of patients who had returned to their normal daily activities by day seven was the same in both groups — 89 percent.

## 2002 Spring Fling Family Retreat announced

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, the Floyd County Schools Title IV Safe and Drug-Free Schools program, Christian Appalachian Project's Camp Shawnee and the Mountain Regional Prevention Center have announced the 2002 Spring Fling Family Retreat will take place Saturday, June 1.

The family retreat is a free, one-day event offering families with children in fifth through eighth grades an opportunity to share in fun activities, educational sessions and entertainment.

Activities to be available include an evening boat ride at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, arts and crafts, games and educational sessions. Entertainment will be provided by Megan Goble and "Monroe," of the Mountain Arts Center.

Door prizes will be awarded at the end of the day, with the grand prize being a TV/VCR. All participating families will receive a gift from the sponsors.

Supervision and activities for younger children will be provided while parents and older siblings are participating in other events.

Interested families can contact the family resource or youth service center of their child's school for information and registration. The registration deadline is Friday, May 17.

Additional information can also be obtained by contacting the Community Health Education Department at OLW at (606) 285-5181, ext. 3010.

The event is being made possible by the aforementioned organizations and a grant by Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky and Catholic Health Initiatives.

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a group effort from everybody involved." Concerning Highlands' new Cancer Center, Dr. Siddiqui added, "We are all excited about having a cancer center. It will improve quality and comfort for our patients. They will be able to have all their treatments in one place without having to be sent to two or three different hospitals for treatments. Patients can have their surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation all performed here at Highlands."

Miki Eyler, RHIT, Director of the HIM Department commented about the Commission approval, "A lot of work has gone into this achievement. The Health Information Department, and especially our Tumor Registrar, Stella McCown, has worked closely with the physicians to coordinate efforts to meet requirements for Commission on Cancer approval." Approval reflects a multi-disciplinary, team approach that combines compre-

hensive care, treatment options, education, support services, a tumor registry that collects data on type and stages of cancers and treatment results, life long tracking, and information about ongoing clinical trials and new treatment options. Highlands has added new cancer services this year that include sentinel node biopsy, radiation seed therapy, new surgical equipment, a new Lorad mammography unit and a new gamma camera.

From the early years when Dr. William Cook and Dr. John Furcolow spearheaded efforts to develop a local cancer program that would offer high quality cancer care and merit Commission on Cancer approval to Highlands' cancer program of today which includes state-of-the-art diagnosis and treatment options with the availability of radiation oncology in the near future, Highlands Regional Medical Center offers the community high-quality comprehensive cancer care close to home.

## Heart

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"unstable plaque" breaks open in the artery wall and causes blood to clot.

CT scans can't see unstable plaque, only hard calcium. So why get one?

Most experts agree calcium testing can help doctors decide how aggressively to treat someone with, say, borderline high cholesterol. A picture of gunky arteries may also bolster the avoid-the-doughnuts message.

But the heart association opposes routine screening until there's more proof it works.

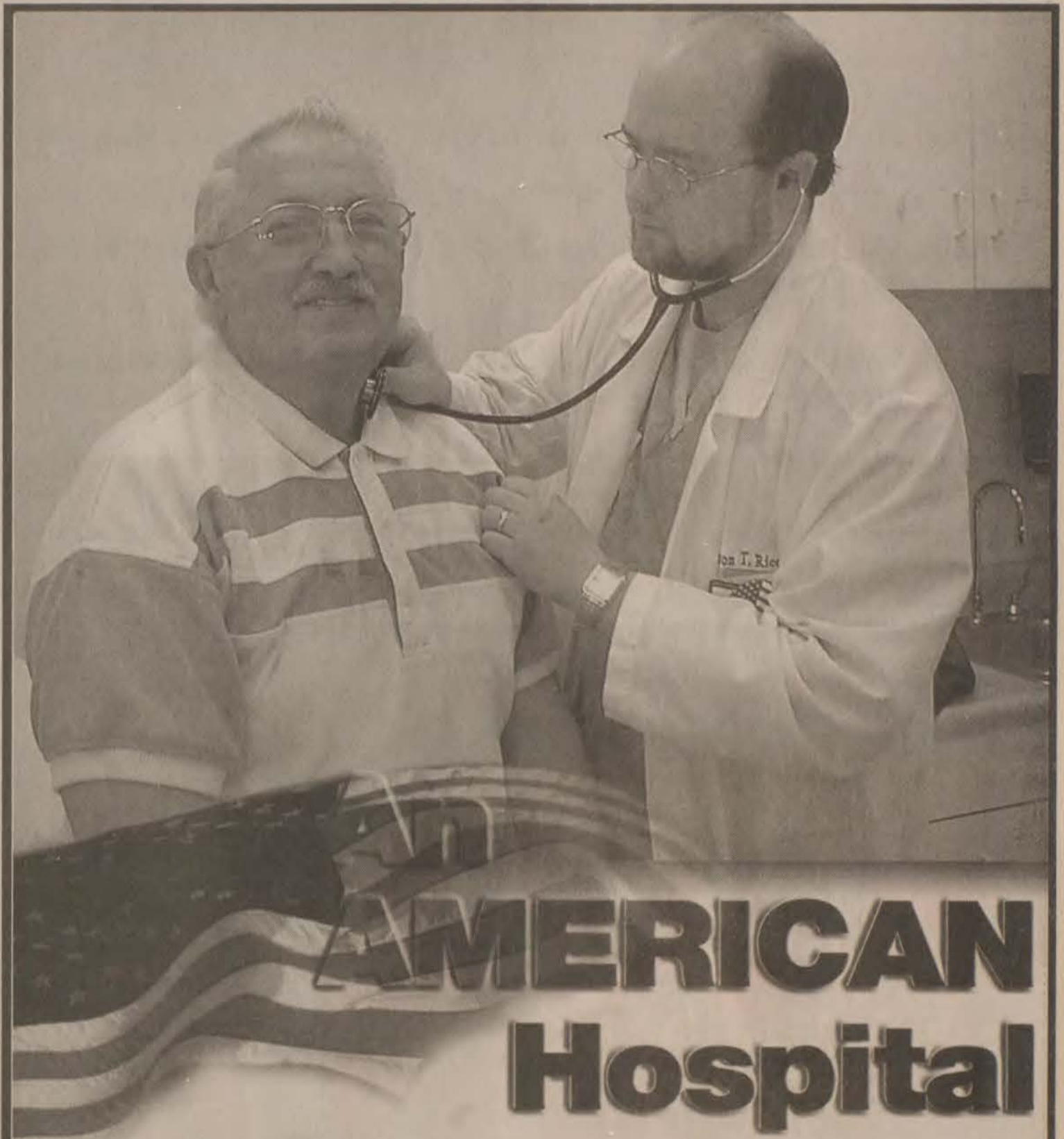
Rush's Rich argues for screening, saying lots of calcium suggests lots of plaque, even if he can't tell which kind.

Another caveat: Somebody with high cholesterol but no cal-

cium isn't off the hook, because they may have unstable plaque, "which is even worse," cautions Dr. Gerald Pohost of the University of Southern California.

And, as McKenna discovered, doctors don't know how to react to a bad calcium score. One ordered a stress test, which he passed, while another wanted an angiogram even though \$4,000 of exams already had found no further reason to worry.

"I made a mistake. I should never have responded to this advertising," McKenna says. Insurance won't pay because his own doctor didn't order the initial calcium test, he adds: "I feel that this is a scam."



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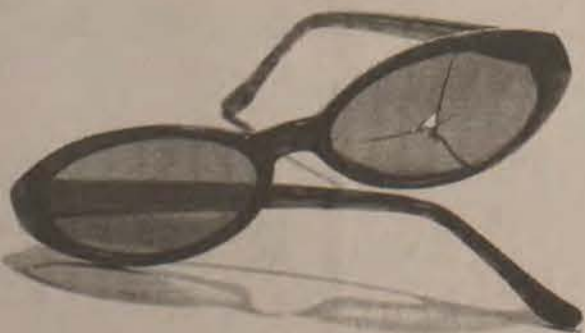


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## Taiwan study suggests long-term tea drinking may strengthen bones, researchers say

by **LINDSEY TANNER**  
AP MEDICAL WRITER

CHICAGO — Longtime tea-drinking may strengthen bones, researchers in Taiwan have found.

The benefits occurred in people who drank an average of nearly two cups daily of black, green or oolong tea for at least six years, said the researchers from National Cheng Kung University Hospital in Tainan, Taiwan.

Their results are published in the May 13 edition of Archives of Internal Medicine.

The findings could have broad public health implications, because fractures associated with bone-thinning osteoporosis and low bone density are a global problem expected to worsen with the predicted increase in the number of older people worldwide.

Some estimates suggest nearly half the U.S. population aged 50 and older is affected by osteoporosis or low bone mass, and the World Health Organization projects that the number of hip fractures could rise from 1.7 million in 1990 to 6.3 million by 2050.

Tea contains fluoride and chemical compounds known as flavonoids that include estrogen-like plant derivatives — both of which may enhance bone strength, the authors said.

Their study is based on surveys of 1,037 men and women aged 30 and older who were questioned about tea-drinking habits and had bone-mineral density tests. The researchers accounted for other factors affecting bone strength, including gender, age, body-mass index and lifestyle.

About half the participants were habitual tea drinkers — those who routinely drink tea for at least one year. Most of the habitual tea drinkers consumed green or oolong tea without milk,

which contains bone-building calcium.

Both varieties are more commonly consumed in Asia, while black tea is more common in Western countries. All three come from the same plant but are processed differently.

The highest overall bone-mineral density was found in people who said they had consumed tea regularly for more than 10 years; their hip-bone density was 6.2 percent higher than in non-habitual tea drinkers.

Habitual drinkers for six to 10 years had a hip-bone density 2.3 percent higher than in non-habitual tea drinkers, said Dr. Chih-Hsing Wu, a co-author.

There were no significant differences between tea drinkers of one to five years and non-habitual drinkers. Similar results were found regardless of type of tea consumed.

Previous research on tea-drinking and bone strength is limited and has been mixed.

The varying findings "may result from different study designs ... inconsistent definition of tea intake categories, and incomplete adjustment of the confounding effects of lifestyle characteristics such as exercise, alcohol intake" and smoking, Dr. Chih-Jen Chang and colleagues wrote.

Dr. Meir Stampfer of Harvard's School of Public Health called the results interesting but far from proof that tea strengthens bones.

"It may be other characteristics of tea drinkers" that explain the bone mineral density differences, said Stampfer, who was not involved in the research.

"I would not recommend changes in tea consumption based on the results of this study," he said.

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## Class acts and class actions

BY BILLY REED  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Going back to the 1950s, when Kelly Thompson was the president at Western Kentucky University and Uncle Ed Diddle the school's red-towel-waving basketball coach, the university located on a Bowling Green hilltop always has been a class act. The Hilltoppers had great players, won a lot of games, were consistent participants in the NCAA and NIT, and were known nationally for their fast-break style.

Although the 1970-'71 Western team routed Adolph Rupp's next-to-last Kentucky team on the way to the Final Four in the Houston Astrodome, where it lost to Villanova in the national semis, the school's best team may have been the 1965-'66 outfit that had Wayne Chapman and Dwight Smith at guard, Steve Cunningham at center, and Clem Haskins and Greg Smith at forward.

That team was dying for a shot against UK's top-ranked "Rupp's Runts" team because it was convinced that it could

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## Soccer

### FC teams play well over weekend

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Last Saturday, the U-10 Lightning team of Floyd County played at home against the Pikeville Stampede. Even though it was early, the Lightning players were full of energy and had total control of the game from the onset. By the time the 50 minutes had expired, the Lightning walked away with a 6-0 win. This upped their record to 5-0-1.

James Chafins started in the goalie position with Jacob Branham and Brad May helping to defend. The only problem was that they saw very little action. Katy Petry, Keaton Studebaker, and Cody McCoy, the midfielders, rarely let the ball get past them. Two and a half minutes into the game, Caleb Petry made his first of two goals. The other one came at the next two-minute interval. At this time, Petry was moved back, and Chafins moved up still wearing his goalie shirt. Shortly thereafter, Matthew Tackett scored his first goal on a corner kick. Then he moved back to midfield as K. Petry went up to join Chafins and Nick Conn. A lot of passing and shots on goal were made, but the goalie, Paula Jo Roberts for the Stampede, blocked and caught almost all of them. K. Petry was able to get one

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## Baseball

### Baseball Semi-State 4 moved from Johnson Central

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Semi-State 4 Baseball Tournament, originally scheduled for Johnson Central, has been moved to Boyd County due to lighting problems. Boyd County, next year's scheduled host, is switching years as Johnson Central will host Semi-State 4 next year. Boyd County has played host to the event several

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## KDFWR introduces archery program in schools

by CHARLIE BAGLAN

FRANKFORT - Kentucky is leading the nation in developing archery courses in 22 schools across the Commonwealth in a pilot project that partners the Kentucky Department of Education and

the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The pilot project is also being considered by 15 other states across the United States. "The name of the program is Archery in Kentucky Schools," said Roy Grimes, Deputy Commissioner of the

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and avid bow hunter. "It's a pilot project we're exploring in 22 schools in Physical Education classes in middle schools across Kentucky. It's a two week target archery course."

Archery is a burgeoning sport that is fair to all participants regardless of sex, strength or size. "You can take a kid that is 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighs maybe 80 or 90 pounds and put him on the archery line against the quarterback for the football team or

against a boy who can almost dunk a basketball and you're leveling the playing fields," said Jennie Richardson, Archery Coordinator for the KDFWR and a national tourna

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## JCHS STANDOUT SIGNS



Dock Johnson signed Tuesday to play basketball for Alice Lloyd College and head coach Gary Gibson.

photo by Steve LeMaster

## Johnson signs with ALC Eagles

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - After considering a few other schools, Johnson Central High School senior Dock Johnson decided Alice Lloyd College was the best place for him to go get a college education and continue playing the sport he loves - basketball.

Johnson signed Tuesday in the JCHS library. Before deciding on ALC, Johnson, a 4.0 student, considered Union College, Thomas More College and the University of Maine.

Both Danny and Paget Johnson, the young sharpshooter's father and mother, are ALC alums. Danny Johnson played at Alice Lloyd when it was still a junior

college. During his senior season, the JCHS guard averaged 21.5 points per game and 5.4 rebounds. He added 3.1 assists and two steals for good measure, while shooting an outstanding 91-percent from the free-throw line.

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## AUTO RACING

### Thunder Ridge contemplating dirt track season

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Prestonsburg's Thunder Ridge Raceway wants to return to regular dirt track racing. Last year, Thunder Ridge hosted the UDTRA Series, before announcing that it would not run any more dirt track shows for the remainder of the dirt track season.

At press time, a meet-

ing was scheduled at Thunder Ridge. Area dirt track drivers wishing to race at the Floyd County track during the upcoming season were urged to attend.

Currently, 201 Speedway is the only track in Johnson, Floyd or Magoffin counties hosting dirt track racing. Half Mountain Speedway in Royalton has not yet opened its gates for the 2002 race season.

### New KHSAA Commissioner to be announced today

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of Control President Kathy Johnston has scheduled a press conference to announce the naming of the Association's new Commissioner.

The press conference will be held today at 3 p.m. (ET) in the Museum at the Association office in Lexington. The conference will be in conjunction with the Board of Control's May meeting. The Board of Control meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Association theatre.

Brigid DeVries will reportedly be named as the new commissioner.

In addition to the naming of the new Commissioner, the Board of Control will review

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## - KINZER collects checkers in Late Model feature -

### Fans wait out the rain, races go on at 201

by CHRIS BELCHER  
201 SPEEDWAY TRACK  
WRITER

SITKA - A crowd of over 1000 patiently waited out a brief rain shower, only a half an hour or so

before time for hot laps to begin on the 201 Speedway's second night of racing action. For several Saturday nights, Mother Nature had drown the red flag on racing at 201, and despite her best efforts, and with the help of 201 track

crew., Racing finally saw the first field of racers hit the red clay after the rain delay. The crowd of over 1000 drivers and fans showed patience and an anxiousness to see

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photo by Steve LeMaster

The No. 18 machine of Allen driver Brandon Kinzer made it to a first-place finish Saturday night at 201 Speedway.



### Edwards ready to roll

Pharmacist Marshall Edwards will be cranking to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

What: 100-MILE CHALLENGE

When: Friday, 7 p.m.

Where: P'burg High School track

## HONORS

### Prestonsburg's Joseph among regional winners

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - Prestonsburg High School senior Bethany Joseph is among the regional winners of the First Southern National Sportsmanship Recognition Program. She is joined by Belfry High School

senior Gerald Hager II. Joining the two from the 14th Region is June Buchanan School senior Josh Cook, a recent Alice Lloyd College men's basketball signer.

Following are regional winners in the First Southern National

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■ Bethany Joseph

SPORTSBOARD

Briefs

BASEBALL

CHICAGO — Former AL MVP Jose Canseco announced his retirement, 38 home runs shy of the 500 mark he hoped to reach to bolster his Hall of Fame chances.

Canseco, 37, was cut by Montreal in spring training and signed a minor league contract with the Chicago White Sox on April 18. He was hitting .172 with five homers and nine RBIs in 18 games at Triple-A Charlotte.

Canseco's decision leaves him with 462 home runs, 22nd on the career list, three behind Dave Winfield. A career .266 hitter, Canseco finishes with 1,407 RBIs and 200 stolen bases in 1,887 games with Oakland, Texas, Boston, Toronto, Tampa Bay, the New York Yankees and the White Sox.

He's one of only nine players in history with 400 homers and 200 stolen bases.

BOSTON — Mafny Ramirez doesn't need surgery on the broken finger that will sideline him at least four weeks but the injury will be monitored to see if the fracture spreads.

The determination was made after the Red Sox outfielder, injured in Seattle on Saturday night in a headfirst slide into home, had a CT scan at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. Ramirez, the AL's batting leader, plans to get a second opinion Tuesday in Miami from Dr. John Urive.

LOS ANGELES — New York Mets reliever John Franco, out for the season because of an injured left elbow, has decided to go through with reconstructive elbow surgery in an attempt to prolong his 15-year career.

Franco, second on baseball's career saves list, said he will have the operation Wednesday at the Kevin-Jobe clinic. Franco, 41, has not pitched this year.

SAN FRANCISCO — An earthquake shook Pacific Bell Park during the night's game between the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants, but play was not interrupted.

FOOTBALL

NEW ORLEANS — Mickey Loomis was promoted from director of football operations to general manager by the New Orleans Saints, four days after the surprise firing of GM Randy Mueller.

The team also said it has started talks with coach Jim Haslett about signing him to a long-term contract. Haslett had a year left on his contract.

BEREA, Ohio — Dwight Clark, best known for making "The Catch" for the San Francisco 49ers, is resigning as the Cleveland Browns' director of football operations, clearing the way for coach Butch Davis to take greater control of personnel decisions.

Clark had been with the Browns since 1999, when they returned to the NFL as an expansion team.

AUTO RACING

MARANELLO, Italy — Ferrari defended its line-up order to Rubens Barrichello to let Michael Schumacher win the Austrian Grand Prix, while out-rage spread among racing officials, fans and the media.

The day after Ferrari's 1-2 finish at the Spielberg circuit, chairman Luca Di Montezemolo tried to cool criticism that it forced its Brazilian driver to sacrifice victory to his teammate, allowing Schumacher to overtake 100 yards from the finish line.

Barrichello gave up what would have been his second career victory after leading from start to finish, obeying orders from Todt, the team manager.

Montezemolo said the Italian team will explain to the Formula One governing body, FIA, at a scheduled meeting on June 26, the unorthodox behavior of Ferrari drivers at the awards ceremony.

Barrichello was lifted by the winner to the highest step of the podium and was handed the winner's cup by his teammate.

VIENNA, Austria — Jordan driver Takuma Sato was released from the hospital, a day after hurting his right thigh in a crash during Formula One's Austrian Grand Prix.

SOCCER

NEWARK, N.J. — Tab Ramos, considered the best U.S. soccer playmaker ever, will announce his retirement at the end of the current Major League Soccer season, a source close to the league said.

TENNIS

HAMBURG, Germany — Andre Agassi withdrew, and Pete Sampras was defeated as the German Open lost two of its biggest stars within hours.

In a letter to organizers, Agassi said his victory at the Italian Open made him reconsider playing in Germany. His late pullout will cost him a \$40,000 fine.

Sampras' drought stretched to 27 tournaments without a title, dating to Wimbledon in 2000, and he doesn't look like he's about to shake off the slump.

He offered little resistance in a 6-3, 6-4 loss to Max Mirnyi. It was Sampras' second straight first-round loss on clay.

ROME — Anna Kournikova and Mary Pierce, two former Top 10 players making their way back from injuries, won first-round matches at the Italian Open.

Pierce, a two-time Grand Slam tournament champion, defeated Marie-Claire Mikaelian 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, while Kournikova ousted Marta Marrero 6-3, 6-3.

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi jumped six spots to No. 3 in the ATP rankings, the oldest player that high since Jimmy Connors in 1986.

The 32-year-old Agassi made the move thanks to his victory at the Italian Open on Sunday. Connors was 33 when he rose to third in the rankings 16 years ago.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MOBILE, Ala. — A longtime sportswriter who said he helped an insurance executive forward money to a star Tennessee football player in 1999 has resigned amid investigations of possible NCAA and tax violations.

Wayne Rowe, who had been with the Mobile Register for more than 20 years, said he forwarded two checks totaling \$4,500 from then-AARCO Insurance Agency Inc. President Dianne Sanford to quarterback Tee Martin in February 1999. Martin, now a backup with the Pittsburgh Steelers, denies receiving the payments.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PAINTSVILLE — Alice LLOYD College signed Johnson Central High School senior guard Doc Johnson.

CYCLING

LIEGE, Belgium — Stefano Garzelli edged fellow Italian Francesco Casagrande after an uphill sprint to win the second stage of the Giro d'Italia and take the overall lead.

Michael Schumacher pass him and win.

The hearing before the World Sports Council in Paris will be June 26.

FIA's brief statement Monday cited "an incident during the last lap of the 2002 Austrian Grand Prix and incidents during the subsequent podium procedure."

FIA did not say what action the council could take, but it could change the result or strip Ferrari of standings points.

Ferrari said it had no immediate comment. Schumacher won Sunday's race in Austria when Barrichello moved over in the final straightaway to let the German take the winner's checkered flag.

Barrichello, who led the entire race, settled for second place, allowing Schumacher to win the Austrian GP for the first time. It was Schumacher's fifth win in six races this season.

"It was probably the wrong decision to do it this way, I am not very happy," Schumacher said. "I take no joy from this victory."

During the victory ceremony, Schumacher stepped down and let Barrichello take the winner's spot atop the podium.

In last year's Austrian GP, Barrichello let Schumacher overtake him for second place.

Ferrari officials said they'll stick to the strategy of having Barrichello help Schumacher finish ahead of him.

"In 22 years of auto racing I had never seen something disgusting like this," said Patrick Head, technical director for BMW-Williams.

Basketball

PLAYOFFS CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

Saturday, May 4 Sacramento 108, Dallas 91

Sunday, May 5 New Jersey 99, Charlotte 93 Detroit 96, Boston 84 L.A. Lakers 86, San Antonio 80

Monday, May 6 Dallas 110, Sacramento 102

Tuesday, May 7 New Jersey 102, Charlotte 88 San Antonio 88, L.A. Lakers 85

Wednesday, May 8 Boston 85, Detroit 77

Thursday, May 9 Charlotte 115, New Jersey 97 Sacramento 125, Dallas 119

Friday, May 10 Boston 66, Detroit 64 L.A. Lakers 99, San Antonio 89

Saturday, May 11 Sacramento 115, Dallas 113, OT

Sunday, May 12 New Jersey 89, Charlotte 79, New Jersey leads series 3-1

Boston 90, Detroit 79, Boston leads series 3-1

L.A. Lakers 87, San Antonio 85, L.A. Lakers lead series 3-1

Monday, May 13 Sacramento 114, Dallas 101, Sacramento wins series 4-1

Tuesday, May 14 Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m. San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15 Charlotte at New Jersey, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 16 Detroit at Boston, 7 or 8 p.m., if necessary L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 9 or 9:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, May 17 New Jersey at Charlotte, 8 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, May 18 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 19 Charlotte at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary

Hockey

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

Wednesday, May 1 San Jose 6, Colorado 3

Thursday, May 2 Ottawa 5, Toronto 0 Detroit 2, St. Louis 0

Friday, May 3 Carolina 2, Montreal 0

Saturday, May 4 Detroit 3, St. Louis 2 Colorado 8, San Jose 2 Toronto 3, Ottawa 2, 3OT

Sunday, May 5 Montreal 4, Carolina 1

Monday, May 6 Ottawa 3, Toronto 2 San Jose 6, Colorado 4

Tuesday, May 7 Montreal 2, Carolina 1, OT St. Louis 6, Detroit 1

Wednesday, May 8 Toronto 2, Ottawa 1 Colorado 4, San Jose 1

Thursday, May 9 Carolina 4, Montreal 3, OT Detroit 4, St. Louis 3

Friday, May 10 Ottawa 4, Toronto 2

Saturday, May 11 Detroit 4, St. Louis 0, Detroit wins series 4-1 San Jose 5, Colorado 3, San Jose leads series 3-2

Sunday, May 12 Carolina 5, Montreal 1 Toronto 4, Ottawa 3, series tied 3-3

Monday, May 13 Carolina 6, Montreal 2, Carolina wins series 4-2 Colorado 2, San Jose 1, OT, series tied 3-3

Tuesday, May 14 Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15 San Jose at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 16 Ottawa-Toronto winner at Carolina, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 19 Ottawa-Toronto winner at Carolina, TBD

Tuesday, May 21 Carolina at Ottawa-Toronto winner, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 23 Carolina at Ottawa-Toronto winner, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 25 Ottawa-Toronto winner at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

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# Another switch to the swoosh 'very close' for Tiger

by DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Exactly

two years after changing golf balls in the middle of a record-setting season, Tiger Woods says he is "very close" to mak-

ing another switch to the swoosh — this time, to Nike Golf irons. Woods has been working with several sets of the irons over the last year, but a turning point came last week during the Byron Nelson Classic, when he went to Shady Oaks Country Club in Fort Worth to work with Nike club designer Tom Stites.

He did not say when he would change from the Titleist forged irons he has used since early 1998, although Woods told The Associated Press he expects to have the new irons in his bag by the end of the year.

Could the switch come before the last three major championships are played?

"Hmmm. That's a good call," he said. "I won't make a switch until it's just right, because as you've seen before, once I switch, I don't go back."

Woods has been affiliated with Nike since the day he turned professional. In September 2000, he renewed a five-year contract worth more than \$100 million, although Nike Golf president Bob Wood said the equipment he uses was not a major factor in negotia-

Woods, who had played the Titleist Professional golf ball, tested several prototypes of a Nike Tour Accuracy ball in 2000 until deciding to use one in competition for the first time at the Deutsche Bank-SAP Open in Germany.

He used it again the next week at the Memorial, then announced a permanent switch for the U.S. Open, where he won at Pebble Beach by a record 15 strokes.

Woods won the British Open at St. Andrews a month later to

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BASEBALL

# Canseco retires, 38 homers shy of 500

by NANCY ARMOUR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Jose Canseco was as brash as he was bash.

The former AL MVP, known as much for his over-the-top antics as his awesome talent, retired Monday. Hampered by injuries in recent years, he leaves 38 homers shy of the 500 mark he'd hoped to reach to bolster his Hall of Fame chances.

"I thought he was the most complete athlete I've ever managed," said Tony La Russa, Canseco's manager with the Oakland Athletics. "This guy really could run and, when he

was concentrating, play defense. And he loved to take the tough at-bat. Injuries just took the important part of his career from him."

Oh, but what a career it was. From the time the A's called him up in 1985, he hit home runs in bunches. He and Mark McGwire were Oakland's "Bash Brothers" way before the Bay area even heard of the Giambis.

The 37-year-old Canseco finished 22nd on the career list with 462 home runs. He was the first to hit 40 homers and steal

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KHSAA NOTEBOOK

# Several talented state-wide student-athletes remain unsigned

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Central High School senior Shawn Newsome and Paintsville High School senior Chas Harmon both remain unsigned and undecided on their college choices. The same holds true for Prestonsburg High football standouts Matt Slone and Chris Spriggs. All four student-athletes plan on playing a sport or sports at the next level. Newsome wants to play basketball, Harmon baseball (maybe football and/or basketball), and Spriggs and Slone, basketball.

### Lloyd Memorial captures slow pitch championship

Lloyd Memorial captured its first Slow Pitch Softball State Championship with a 10-3 win

over Campbell County at Kenton Lakes Sports Complex over the weekend. Most Valuable Player Beth Fields had two doubles in the championship while All-Tournament team member Ashley Bryant added a homerun and a double in powering the Lady Juggernauts to the win.

Lloyd Memorial finished the season 31-3, while Campbell County finished the 2002 season with a record of 21-9. Three-time defending State Champion Newport Central Catholic was knocked out of the event in the semifinals of the consolation bracket after a 6-4 loss to Campbell County.

### All-Tournament Team

Leah Flesch (Holy Cross (Cov.)), Cynthia Gross (Campbell Co.), Collen Pavel (Villa Madonna), Ashley Bryant

(Lloyd Memorial), Heather Dorning (Holy Cross (Cov.)), Jenna Zeigler (Newport Central Catholic), Meredith Schweitzer (Campbell Co.), Kessie Brock (Campbell Co.), Katie Uhling (Villa Madonna), Alanna Bass (Silver Grove), Livvi Lantry (Newport Central Catholic), Erica Van Horne (Lloyd Memorial).

MVP — Beth Fields (Lloyd Memorial).

### Fast pitch softball draw

The eighth KHSAA Fast Pitch Softball State Tournament is scheduled for June 7-8 at Tie-Breaker Park in Hopkinsville. Following are first round matchups. The complete bracket is posted on the KHSAA website at [www.khsaa.org/fastpitchsoftball](http://www.khsaa.org/fastpitchsoftball).

### Friday, June 7

Region 9 Winner vs. Region 7 Winner (F1), Region 12 Winner vs. Region 6 Winner (F2); Region 2 Winner vs. Region 15 Winner (F3), Region 13 Winner vs. Region 14 Winner (F4) all are at 9 a.m. (CT).

Region 3 Winner vs. Region 5 Winner (F1), Region 10 Winner vs. Region 4 Winner (F2), Region 1 Winner vs. Region 8 Winner (F3), Region 16 Winner vs. Region 11 Winner (F4) all are at 11 a.m. (CT).

Friday's play continues through 7 p.m. Saturday's action begins at 9 a.m. with the championship game set for 3 p.m. (CT). A second game, if necessary, would immediately

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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 28. Any parent of a student who is pre-registered to attend May Valley in the 2002-2003 school year, may vote to elect parent council members. A Parent Council member shall be a 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 a 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, daughter-in-law.

Nominations in writing will be accepted in the Principal's office, from May 13, until May 20, at 2:00 p.m.

All eligible parents are encouraged to come out to vote.

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If you are physically unable to go to the polls and vote, you can request an application for absentee ballot. This application must be received by mail in the County Clerk's office, by Tuesday, May 21st.

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### BASKETBALL

## Haskins must pay university \$815,000 in post-scandal lawsuit

by STEVE KARNOWSKI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — One of the last chapters in the Minnesota men's basketball scandal ended Monday when a judge ruled that ex-coach Clem Haskins must return \$815,000 of his \$1.5 million contract buy-out.

Hennepin County District Judge Deborah Hedlund accepted an arbitrator's recommendation. Both sides had agreed to let the arbitrator resolve the long-running dispute.

The scandal broke in 1999 when Jan Gangelhoff, a former office manager in the men's athletic department's academic counseling unit, disclosed she

had written more than 400 papers for players.

Haskins, a former Western Kentucky University coach, denied involvement. But the university later concluded that he had lied to investigators and committed fraud by taking the buyout, and filed a lawsuit to

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### 201

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action, with only a handful leaving during the shower, and over 300 passing through 201's gates during the rain.

Allen's Brandon Kinzer started the Late Model feature to the inside of Martin County racer Cornelius Hall, and when the field took the green, Kinzer quickly showed the way to the point, building up nearly a half a straightway advantage by the fifth circuit, and cruising to the season's 1st Late Model checkers behind the Wheel of the Kinzer Drilling sponsored 2002 G.R.T. Ford Taurus.

Finishing second was the No. 77 of Blaine's Robert Fletcher, ahead of Salyersville's Tom Pennington, Cornelious Hall, Nathan Grimm, Benny Butcher, and Hazard's Mike Morris. The Sitka Speedway will host the most recent touring circuit, Battle of the Bluegrass, with an expected 45-60 racers chasing a \$3,000 payday on June 1.

Saturday night's Super Bomber field featured drivers, with two former track champions sharing the front row.

Stambaugh's Scott McCloud started up front, Les Comb's 10C to the inside of Falcon's Michael

Paul Howard's 24H car.

With the drop of the green, Howard and McCloud got right down to business, passing the flagstand, side-by-side, racing for the first set of corners. Michael Paul would gain the advantage off the second turn by racing the outside, second racing groove, while McCloud chased the inside line through the turns trying to make the shorter way around the track work to his advantage.

By the time the field of 18 crossed the line for the third time, Howard had built up a fairly comfortable lead of around three or four carlengths over McCloud, while an early battle developed for the third spot between Randy Fannin's No. 77 and the No. 19 of Jamie Slone.

After clearing the No. 77 of Fannin, Slone's No. 19 car challenged, second-place, McCloud, until Slone found the back end of McCloud's machine, spinning him to the inside of turns three and four. Slone was sent to the tail of the field, but pulled off before the green came back out, and McCloud was forced to watch the remaining laps from the pits with a disabled racecar.

On the restart, Howard main-

tained the lead, with now second-place, Randy Fannin having to deal with a challenge from the US23 of McDowell's Jimmy David Hall. Both Fannin and Hall raced cleanly side by side down the backstretch and through the turns for several circuits, until, after measuring Fannin for a couple of laps, Hall found an entrance to turn one, and took advantage of Randy washing up the banking just enough to allow Hall to take over second, and chase Howard the leader.

With only a handful of laps remaining, Howard put his 24H car on the same marks every time off the turns and showed enough straight-away power to hold back the challenge of Hall.

With two to go, lap traffic played a role in the outcome of the Super Bomber feature, when a slower machine held up the leader, and even traded a little paint through the third and fourth turn. But Howard managed to clear him and go on.

Hall's fortune wasn't as good however as the leader took the white flag, Hall's No. US 23 and the lapped machine made contact in the center of the final set of corners, sending Jimmy David to the inside rail, while Falcon's Michael Paul Howard, drove under the checkers 1st with his Chevy Monte Carlo.

After the last lap caution, Inez's Randy Fannin posted a runner-up finish in No. 77, followed by the No. 4 of Salyersville's JR Hunley, Jim Lemaster's No. 3, Jackie Buskirk's No. T53. After running strong throughout Saturday night's feature.

McDowell's Jimmy David Hall managed a sixth-place finish after spinning.

Williamson, W. Va.'s Randell Lester took over the lead from early race leader Marty Meade on the sixth lap of the Modified feature, and held on for the win in his No. L33. Meade finished second in front of Prestonsburg's Clint Shuts, Drift's Scott Hall, and the No. 2 of David resident David Shepard.

### Winners

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Bank Sportsmanship Recognition Program. The winners will be recognized at a banquet set for Sunday at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington at 5 p.m. The statewide winners, one boy and one girl from the 32 regional winners, will be announced at the banquet. The statewide boy and girl winner will receive a \$2,500 scholarship courtesy of First Southern National Bank.

Region 1 - Whitney Morreau (Lone Oak) and Sean McElwain (Marshall County); Region 2 - Marissa Stewart (Trigg County) and Jason Wilson (Christian County); Region 3 - Holly Mills (Muhlenberg North) and Dane Russell (Daviess County); Region 4 - Kendra Hurt (Logan County) and Tim Stolt (Franklin-Simpson); Region 5 - Amanda Jo Hunt (Taylor County) and Nicholas Morris (Nelson County); Region 6 - Anna Young (Holy Cross (Louisville)) and Samuel Gaines (Central); Region 7 - Shannon Follette (Eastern) and Louis Joseph Panther III (Ballard); Region 8 - Shelby Ellis (Shelby County) and Danny Lee Hall (Trimble County); Region 9 - Amber Brunstetter (Calvary Christian) and Michael Pangallo (Newport Central Catholic); Region 10 - Elizabeth Hood (Estill County) and John Baldwin (George Rogers Clark); Region 11 - Katie Shafer (Model) and Dean Gill (Paul Dunbar); Region 12 - Jami Wallen (Pulaski Southwestern) and Chris Sherry (Somerset); Region 13 - Kellie Roberts (Clay County) and Joshua Yost (Clay County); Region 14 - Amanda Gross (Riverside Christian) and Johsua Cook (June Buchanan); Region 15 - Bethany Joseph (Prestonsburg) and Gerald Hager II (Belfry); Region 16 - Stephanie Jackson (Boyd County) and Brent Craft (Greenup County).

This marks the sixth year of the program. Each KHSAA member school selects one boy and one girl winner at the local school level. Regional winners are then selected by a group of athletic administrators and chosen from the local school winners. The statewide boy and

girl winner is chosen from the 32 regional winners (16 boys/16 girls).

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

Past statewide winners have included: 1997 - Mary Morgan (Williamsburg) and Johnston Boyd (Trigg Co.); 1998 - Sarah Jo Koger (Model) and Adam Cox (Breckinridge Co.); 1999 - Tiffany Hornsby (Fleming Co.) and Michael Phelps (Mercer Co.); 2000 - Lauren Crosby (Dixie Heights) and Andrew Tyrer (Franklin Co.); 2001 - Mary Roberts (Trigg Co.) and Delano Proctor (Bryan Station).

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win. The Hilltoppers may have been right, but will never know because a horrendous officiating call by Steve Honzo denied them a win over Michigan and a chance to play the "Runts" in the Midwest Regional final in Iowa City.

So now it's sad to see Dr. Camden Wood Selig, Western's current athletics director, betray Western's proud tradition by

acting like the north end of a south-bound mule. All by himself, he has unnecessarily messed up the long-standing Western-Louisville relationship so completely that he's surely related to inept baseball commissioner Bud Selig.

You probably know the basics: Former U of L coach Denny Crum agreed to play Western in Freedom Hall in the

2000-'01 season, then play the Hilltoppers at either Bowling Green or Nashville last season. When U of L replaced Crum with Rick Pitino, it asked to have last season's game moved to the 2002-'03 season. The contract stipulated that U of L could get out of the road game by paying Western \$25,000, a relatively small figure for a game that Selig says is crucial to whether his department can end up in the black.

The trouble began when Pitino canceled the Western game and another with UNLV for what he termed "personal reasons." This was a rare public-relations blunder by the image-conscious Pitino. Had he been more forthright in his explanation, Western fans may have had an easier time accepting U of L's pullout.

What U of L did was perfectly legal and a common business practice in big-time college athletics. A few years ago, UK bought its way out of a football contract with East Carolina so it could play Eastern Kentucky in Commonwealth Stadium, and Western wiggled out of a basketball contract with Eastern Kentucky.

Talk all you want about the moral problems such maneuvering raises, but what can you

expect from a sports culture where coaches' contracts aren't worth the paper they're written on?

Nobody cared about buying out UNLV, even Rebels' coach Charlie Spoonhour, but the Western situation was far different. Selig was angry and disappointed, which was understandable to a point, but he crossed the line when he cursed at least one U of L official on the telephone and questioned the integrity, honesty, and competence of both Pitino and U of L Athletics Director Tom Jurich.

It's one thing to be upset over a voided contract, quite another to engage in character assassination. In his anger, Selig came off like a spoiled child throwing a tantrum because a friend took his ball and went home. Had he accepted the \$25,000 without rancor, he would have saved everyone, mostly himself, from a public embarrassment.

As it is, Selig got his game. The Cards and 'Toppers will play in either Bowling Green or Nashville. But he also made everyone at U of L so angry

that there's little chance the Cards will schedule Western in any sport as long as Selig is around. So was it worth it? Was regaining that one game with U of L worth all the turmoil and

hard feelings? Was it worth the name-calling and finger-pointing?

In addition, Selig has no business seeking sympathy for Western's budgetary problems. By stubbornly insisting that Western remain in the far-flung, unwieldy Sun Belt Conference instead of rejoining the OVC or moving into a conference closer to home, Selig is making the state's taxpayers foot the bill for travel expenses that must be astronomical.

That's something the state General Assembly should explore instead of enacting legislation that would force U of L to play Western in hoops. Well, maybe we ought to think about that a little more. The mere thought of Selig working with the legislators, who can't even get a budget passed, is too gruesome to bear. This would take

the old saying about "the blind leading the blind" to a new level.

Had Ted Hornback, John Oldham, or Jim Richards still been the Western A.D., none of this would have happened. They're former basketball coaches who know how to talk Pitino's language. A compromise — perhaps a football game or a basketball game down the road — could have been reached, worked out a compromise that was mutually acceptable. The alums and fans at both schools would have been spared

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**Tiger**

complete the career Grand Slam, and finished the season with nine PGA Tour victories, three consecutive majors and more than \$9 million in earnings.

He was using Mizuno forged irons when he turned pro in 1996, and while he signed a deal with Titleist, he did not change to the Titleist irons until after his 1997 season.

"You've got to remember, it took Titleist 1 1/2 years to make my irons," he said. "I won't change until it's just right."

Woods switched to the Nike forged driver at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in February and has never gone back to his Titleist driver. He also tested a Nike 3-wood while at Shady Oaks after his practice round last week.

Nike entered the club business last year and hired Stites, who had spent five years at the Ben Hogan Co.

British Open champion David Duval was the first player to use the Nike irons on the PGA Tour last year. Other players using them include John

Cook and Bryce Molder.

Woods said the Nike irons he tested at Shady Oaks were slightly different than the ones Duval is using. The head of the club is the same, but he said Duval's clubs have a different center of gravity.

When Woods switches to the Nike irons, and eventually adds a 3-wood, the only piece of Acushnet Co. equipment remaining will be a Scotty Cameron putter.

That isn't likely to change. "The only thing that won't get out of my bag is the putter," he said.

Along with testing prototype clubs from Nike while he was at Shady Oaks, Woods also tried hitting a persimmon 3-wood and an Apex 4-iron that the late Ben Hogan used. Hogan used to play out of Shady Oaks, and club officials keep two sets of his clubs.

"I like practicing with old clubs," Woods said. "It's nice to go back and do that."

The more important part of his day at Shady Oaks was looking forward.

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**Fast pitch softball poll**

Following is the latest Kentucky High School Fast Pitch Softball Coaches Association Top 25 Poll as of May 8, 2002.

Ranking, School (1st Place Votes), Points

1. Greenwood (14) 437, 2. North Laurel (12) 428, 3. Paul Dunbar (6) 354, 4. Owensboro Catholic 348, 5. DuPont Manual 292, 6. Reidland 265, 7. Ballard 239, 8. Daviess County 222, 9. Boone County 204, 10. Christian County 158, 11. Elizabethtown 143, 12. Hopkinsville 119, 13. Henderson County 110, 14. Madison Central 107, 15. Allen Co.-Scottsville 88, 16. Franklin County 56, 17. Butler 53, 18. Bryan Station 48, 19. Pleasure Ridge Park 44, 20. Meade County 40, 21. Madisonville-North Hopkins 38, 22. Calloway County 35, 23. Middlesboro 33, 24. Western Hills 32, 25. Perry Co. Central 12

**Baseball poll**

Following is the latest Kentucky High School Baseball

**Commissioner**

proposals for hosting the 2004-09 Boys' State Basketball Tournaments. The city of Lexington and Rupp Arena are leading contenders to once again host the event.

**Haskins**

recover the money.

"I think the key point here is if you lie and cheat the university, you pay," Mark Rotenberg, the university's general counsel, said of the ruling.

Since \$425,000 of the buyout was deferred compensation, the award means more than three-quarters of the money the university paid to get rid of Haskins — \$1.075 million — will return to the university, Rotenberg said.

The arbitrator, former Hennepin County District Judge Richard Solum, said the \$815,000 figure was a compromise, dictated in part by Haskins' financial circumstances. He said it fell between the university's last demand and Haskins' last offer. And he wrote that he believed the school could have difficulty proving its case to a jury.

Haskins had claimed the terms of the buyout agreement released him from any further obligations to the university. Solum wrote that the school had evidence when it signed the agreement that Haskins' denial of wrongdoing could be untrue.

Rotenberg said the award

vindicated the university's handling of the buyout. President Mark Yudof was criticized for being too quick to give Haskins a buyout package while an investigation of the academic cheating was continuing.

"The bottom line is we did our best back in 1999 to create an environment for the basketball program to move forward quickly and with new leadership, and have a successful season without the distractions of the Haskins scandal," Rotenberg said.

Ron Meshbesh, an attorney for Haskins, said he and Haskins believed the settlement was preferable to spending the money on lengthy court proceedings. In addition, since the order allows the money to be repaid over 11 years, Meshbesh said, "It makes it a lot easier for Clem to repay it."

The buyout was paid from athletic funds, and Rotenberg said the returned money will go back to athletics, which have suffered from budget difficulties that have three sports — men's gymnastics and men's and women's golf — on the chopping block.

Potter Medical Clinic at Lackey, Ky., wishes to welcome two new physicians to our staff, Dr. Keith Webb and Dr. Sonja Terry Webb.

Dr. Keith Webb is a native Floyd Countian and the son of Earl and Mary Webb of Langley, Ky. He attended June Buchanan High School and received his (B.A.) college degree from Transylvania University and his medical degree (M.D.) from the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He



completed his residency in Internal Medicine at East Tennessee State University.

Dr. Sonja Terry Webb is a native Knott Countian and the daughter of Jerry and Nadine Terry of Larkslane, Ky. She graduated from Knott County Central High School and received her (B.A.) college degree from Transylvania University of Louisville School of Medicine. She completed her residency in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at the University of Louisville and East Tennessee State University.

Drs. Sonja and Keith Webb have been married for three years and now live in Floyd County. To make an appointment with Dr. Keith Webb or Dr. Sonja Webb, call (606) 358-2381.

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# Transfer Mills could help sure-up UK D-line

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Bennie Mills, a 6-3, 280-pound defensive lineman from Slidell, La., has been accepted as a transfer student at the University of Kentucky. Mills transferred to UK from the University of Florida.

Mills will receive UK's final initial scholarship for the class of 2002 newcomers. He will practice with the team during the 2002 season, but will sit out game action as a transfer. He will have two years of eligibility in 2003-04.

Although he isn't eligible until the 2003 season, by prac-

ticing with the team, Mills can help Prestonsburg alumni Jeremy Caudill improve his game. "We're excited about having Bennie here," Morriss said. "He's a great player. We look forward to having him on the team this season and playing for us in 2003."

## MILLS FILE

- Name: Bennie Mills
- Position: Defensive Tackle, 6-3, 280, So-Tr
- Hometown/High school: Slidell, La. (Archbishop Rummel/Florida)

Has transferred to Kentucky from the University of Florida ... Played offensive guard at UF but

will return to the defensive line at Kentucky ... Will practice with the team during the 2002 season, although he must sit out game action as a transfer ... Will have two years of eligibility in 2003-04.

2001 (Redshirt Freshman): Played in six games as an offensive guard at Florida ... Earned a varsity letter.

2000 (Freshman): Redshirted ... Moved from the defensive line to the offensive line during the season.

## HIGH SCHOOL

Considered one of the nation's top prep defensive linemen at Archbishop Rummel HS in Metairie, La. ... High school All-

America pick by several recruiting services ... One of the nation's top eight defensive tackles according to National Bluechips and Rivals.com ... One of the nation's top 30 defensive linemen by SuperPrep ... Among the top 11 defensive linemen in the Southeast by PrepStar ... Named Most Valuable Player of the New Orleans Catholic League and also district MVP as a senior ... Senior stats featured 105 tackles, including nine quarterback sacks ... Coached by Jay Roth ... Attended Northshore HS in Slidell, La., as a freshman and sophomore and also played baseball there ... Picked Florida over Kentucky coming out of high school.

Personal: Born 8-23-82 in New Orleans ... Son of Bennie and

Deborah Mills ... His father, Bennie Mills, Jr., played football at

Florida A&M ... Plans for a major in communications.

## Canseco

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40 bases in a season, and he's one of only nine players in history with 400 home runs and 200 stolen bases.

A career .266 hitter, he finishes with 1,407 RBIs and 200 stolen bases in 1,887 games with Oakland, Texas, Boston, Toronto, Tampa Bay, the New York Yankees and the White Sox.

His numbers would be even more gaudy if not for the injuries. Canseco spent time on the disabled list in seven of his last 10 seasons, mostly with back problems.

Cut by Montreal in spring training, he signed a minor league contract with the Chicago White Sox on April 18. He was hitting .172 with five homers and nine RBIs in 18 games at Triple-A Charlotte when he called it quits, saying he wanted to spend more time with his daughter.

"Jose felt that because of personal reasons and a strong desire on his part to spend more quality time with his young daughter, it was time to announce his retirement," Alan Nero, Canseco's agent, said in a statement released by the White Sox.

Messages for Canseco and Nero were not returned Monday.

"He's one of the most knowledgeable hitters I've been around," Mo Vaughn said. "He was the first 40-40 guy, MVP, rookie of the year, and he's got a couple of rings under his belt. So he's had a tremendous career."

A colorful one, too, He dated Madonna and drove fast, expensive cars, getting clocked at 125 mph. He had public disputes with both of his wives, and drew complaints from neighbors because of his unusual collection of pets. He once brought a large land tortoise into the Oakland clubhouse.

And who can forget the time a ball bounced off his head and over the wall for a homer?

"Jose had done some things in his career that gave the impression that he wasn't very smart — but he was very smart," Vaughn said. "To really get to

know him was great."

Born in Cuba and raised in Miami, he was called up by the A's on Sept. 2, 1985. One week later, he hit his first major league home run. He hit 33 homers and drove in 117 runs the following year, earning him rookie of the year honors.

In 1988, he led the majors with 42 home runs and 124 RBIs, and he was a unanimous choice as MVP.

Oakland won the World Series in 1989, but it was Canseco's homer in Game 4 of the AL championship series that stands out. He put Mike Flanagan's pitch in the upper deck of Toronto's SkyDome, about 480 feet away, a place where no ball had been hit before during a game.

"He's one of the most significant Latin guys that there were in the game," Roberto Alomar said. "It's sad to see a guy like that go, but on the other hand, he did the best he could for the game and I wish him well."

Though he hit 34 homers with 95 RBIs in 1999, Canseco's injury problems left him fewer and fewer options. Released by the Angels in spring training in 2001, he did a stint with Newark of the independent Atlantic League.

He signed with the White Sox last June as a replacement for the injured Frank Thomas, and hit .258 with 16 home runs and 49 RBIs in 76 games. But with Thomas healthy again, the White Sox didn't have a place for Canseco and he became a free agent.

He went to spring training with Montreal but was released after being told he wouldn't be an everyday player. Though he hoped his stint in Charlotte would pave the way back to the big leagues — and 500 home runs — Canseco instead struggled at the plate.

"I know he wanted to get to 500 home runs, but that's not important. He should still be proud of himself," Mike Piazza said. "He really did a lot to further the game and raise the bar for all the players today."



Prestonsburg senior Thomas Nelson hurled a pitch to the plate during a recent high school baseball contest.

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times. The Lions, led by Mississippi State signee Jody Hamilton, are defending state champs.

Following are the current Semi-State sites. All post-season baseball sites are posted on

the Association website (www.khsaa.org).

Semi-State 1 — at Brooks Stadium, Paducah; Semi-State 2 — Elizabethtown; Semi-State 3 — Franklin County; Semi-State 4 — Boyd County.

## Eagles

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For his high school career, he totaled 1,215 points, while not missing the first day of classes.

"We are very happy to have Doe coming into our program," said Alice Lloyd College head men's basketball coach Gary Gibson. "He's a quality student-athlete."

Johnson becomes the second 15th Region player to sign with ALC this year. Betsy Layne's Jeremy Daniels signed with the Eagles earlier this year. June Buchanan School guard Josh Cook has also signed with the Eagles.

## TENNIS

# GC men's tennis pens two for 2003

TIMES STAFF REPORT

GEORGETOWN — Two incoming freshmen, Landon Williams and Aaron Browning, have signed to play for the Georgetown College tennis team next year, head coach Kevin Calhoun announced today, Mon., May 13. The duo ranks first in the 2001 USTA Kentucky rankings in doubles competition.

"These two student-athletes are exactly what Georgetown College tennis is about," said Calhoun. "They are both outstanding athletes, but more importantly, they are great students and leaders. I look forward to working with them for the

next four years."

Landon Williams is a senior at Casey County High School in Liberty. Williams is ranked seventh in singles in the state in Boys 18 USTA Kentucky rankings. He ranks first in the state in doubles with his partner, and future fellow Tiger, Browning. Williams is the second seed in KHSAA regional tournament this weekend in Richmond.

Aaron Browning is a senior at Harlan High School. He ranks first in the USTA Kentucky rankings in doubles and is ninth in singles competition. Browning is the number one seed in the KHSAA regional tournament to be held in Williamsburg.

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passed her. After her goal, she was brought out, and Josiah Stukenberg entered the game. By halftime, the Lightning was four goals ahead.

The second half had most of the players playing out of position. "Bigfoot" Tackett scored early on then moved back. The same thing happened with K. Petry. After she scored, using her left foot, she moved back to defender. Victor Holbrook and Jacob Branham moved up gaining a lot of practice dribbling and passing the ball. Brad May, the goalie now, only saw action once as the Stampede made there one and only shot on goal.

This Saturday, the Lightning will come up against another Floyd County team, the Flames, at 10:30.

## FLAMES (U10)

Last Saturday, the Flames traveled to Pike Co. to play against the Belfry Rampage. The Flames came out with a win by a score of 3 to 1. Branston Jarrell started the scoring off by one goal in the first half. Brad Hicks scored two goals in the last half to help the Flames with the win.

Kyle Gearheart and Bradley Stanley did another great job playing goalie. Playing another good defensive game for the Flames were Travis Justice, Joseph Kidd, Nevan Slone and Seth Jones. Zak Key, Nathaniel Fraley and Julie Pescosolido turned in a good game for the offense.

Next week, the Flames go back to their home field to face

the Lightning team. With only two games left in the season, the Flames now have a record of four wins and two losses.

## TRAILBLAZERS (U10)

Meghan Banks got things started with an early goal and Madyson Nunnery nailed the coffin shut with three second half goals, as the all-girl Trailblazers defeated a fine co-ed Pike County Bobcats team 6-1 on Saturday. Goalkeeper Alexis DeRossett and her defensive mates, Elizabeth Davis, Trista Damron and Tori Hunt shut out the Bobcats in the first half. Nunnery and Clara 'Eugene' Osborne controlled the midfield in the first half, allowing forwards Kaitlyn Minix and Kathleen 'Suppy Lou' Smith to score first half goals. Smith's goal was set up by a terrific pass from Staci Carriere, who continues to shine in her first season of competition.

Catherine Dawahare scored the lone goal for Pike County and narrowly missed another. Zach Vanhoose took over the goal for the Bobcats and stemmed the Trailblazers for much of the game.

One highlight for the Blazers was a terrific save of a goal by Tori Hunt, who scrambled to clear the ball from the goal mouth following a deflection.

The win runs the Trailblazers' record to 4-3-2 (against both in-league and out-of-league competition). The Blazers travel to Warfield next weekend to take on the Martin County Red Storm.

## KDFWR

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ment archer. "Everyone can compete at the same rate."

The cost of the project was \$134,000. This amount has been defrayed by as many as two dozen contributing partners including the National Field Archery Association, the International Bowhunting Organization, the National Wild Turkey Federation, Friends of the National Rifle Association and archery manufacturers such as Sims Vibration Labs, Easton Archery and Mathews Genesis.

Up to 80 percent of the student archers in the program will retain their skill and interest in adulthood through hunting or formal competition. "We believe that students who learn the proper technique of shooting bows and arrows and who take up the sport will go outdoors and they will enjoy the outdoors," Grimes said. "Some may become target archers. Maybe they will represent our country someday in the Olympics. Some of them will become hunters and join the

ranks of sportsmen in Kentucky."

Connie Shackelford and Agnus Durbin of the Kentucky Department of Education wrote the Archery in Kentucky Schools curriculum. Kelly Ambrose, Physical Education Teacher at Model High in Richmond, Kentucky, is one of the participating teachers in the program. "I think archery combines the mental with the physical in the sense they have to concentrate and they have to focus," Ambrose said. "It helps a lot of the students transfer those concentration skills they use in archery here in the classroom." Grimes believes there is a bright future for the program. "In four or five years, I hope we're in at least half of the middle schools in Kentucky and that 50,000 kids a year are taking part in this archery course."

There are three million kids who are taking archery in schools in South Korea and they are dominating the Olympics because of it."

## Reed

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a lot of grief.

Shortly after Selig took the Western job, he ran off Wes Strader, the radio voice of the Hilltoppers for more than 30 years. Imagine UK hiring a new A.D., and the first thing he does is get rid of Cawood Ledford.

Unthinkable, right? Well, Strader meant as much to Western fans as Ledford did to UK partisans.

At least Selig is consistent. He showed the same brilliance in dealing with the Cards that he did when he ran off Strader. Now the U of L-Western relationship has been so poisoned by Selig's venom that you have to wonder how long it will take to get back to the good ol' days, when Diddle was coaching against U of L's Peck Hickman,

one of his former Western players.

Pitino and Jurich are reasonable men. Treated with respect, they might have been willing to reconsider their decision. But Selig ruined that by burning all bridges as part of his scorched-earth policy. Having been Seligized, Pitino and Jurich will schedule East Bejeezus State or the Bad News Bears before they look in Bowling Green's direction.

And it'll be that way until Western hires an A.D. who knows something about diplomacy, people skills, negotiations, contracts, dignity, the high road, and, of course, the class that's always been as much a part of Western's image as Mr. Diddle's red towels.

## Ronnie Lee Mayhan

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## The case of the door-knocking politician

The approaching primary election reminds me of the very first time I ever saw a campaigning politician.

Problem was, a group of Muddy Branch boys my age were wont to run the neighborhood like a band of gypsies and, more often than not, we were into something that we shouldn't have been into.

So, when a certain politician came a calling, you know, doing his door-knocking thing, we boys misread his intentions and thought he was the law... coming to investigate our most-recent crime.

Actually, the politician seeking votes from registered republicans in Silk Stocking Row, was Buzzy Wheeler, who was for a long time Johnson County's Court Clerk. But, since he was a stranger to us, and since we'd just been chased from the old dairy barn after getting caught with sling shots, one of which had accidentally misfired and shot Milt Ratliff's mule in the rump, we were certain that the man wearing a white shirt and tie, that now stood knocking on Claude VanHoose's front door, was none other than Wiley Hall, the high sheriff himself.

We immediately concluded that the fact that we were really shooting at rats would be a poor defense, so, being the wise ones we were, we scattered to the four winds. I've no clue where everybody else ran off to, but I ended up crawling back under our floor... just as far as I could go.

Don't know how long I stayed there, fully expecting the long arm of the law to grab me by the foot and drag me, kicking and screaming, to daylight, and 20 years in the big house. But, when I did finally crawl from my hiding place, the strange man was gone, and not a single one of my cohorts could be seen.

Fearing that I, alone, had managed to escape, and dreading the lonely summer days ahead without all my friends who would, no doubt, be living on bread and water until well into adulthood, I wandered aimlessly to the shady spot beneath the huge sycamore that stood majestically between the dairy barn and Claude's house. When I got there, however, everyone else was already there, with Libby Ann Green talking excitedly about how Buzzy had paid her a quarter to hand out the handful of little yellow cards with his name on it to everybody who lived in the neighborhood.

I'm sure she did just that, too, because Buzzy Wheeler did indeed

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# Lifestyles

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## Adams Middle Y-Club has great year

The Adams Middle School Y-Club just completed a very successful year of accomplishments. In September, the students sponsored a fund-raiser at their school in which they raised over \$900 for the New York Firefighters 911 Relief Fund.

Students in Mrs. Dye's and Mrs. Minix's homerooms earned pizza parties for raising the most money.

In November, the Y-Club students traveled to Lexington to participate in the Kentucky Youth Assembly. Brittany

Johnson and Lakole Ousley presented a bill that received Highest Ranking Honors. In March, the club traveled to Louisville to participate in the Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA), where they represented the country of

Nicaragua in the mock assembly. Wesley Woods received special recognition as Outstanding Speaking Ambassador.

Overall, the Y-Club has had a tremendous year of wonderful accomplishments and has done a wonderful job of representing

Adams Middle School. Officers of the Adams Middle Y-Club for the academic year 2001-2002 were: Brooks Herrick, president; Michael Stephens, vice-president; Darcey Hicks, secretary; and Brittany Johnson, treasurer.



Clyde Pack



Chuck Noble, Kentucky Division of Forestry, talked about leaf identification and dendrology with area students.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

## LEARNING ABOUT OUR WORLD, ENVIRONMENTAL DAY 2002

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

Sticks and stones, sand and leaves, water, air, animals and a robot all combined to make the fifth annual Floyd County Environmental Day a huge success. The event, coordinated in 1997 by Wal-Mart associate, Cindy Hackworth, was attended by more than 3,500 elementary students from Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Lawrence, Magoffin, Morgan, Wolfe, Leslie, Pike, Knott and Perry counties. Hackworth, community involvement coordinator for the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, said that a few years ago she visualized a dream in which the surrounding community would come together in a concerted effort to educate school age children on their natural environment. Hackworth took her idea to her store manager who gave her a thumbs-up and from there, she began to contact community leaders in an effort to enlist their aid in co-sponsorship of the event. With the assistance of Floyd County 4-H extension agent, Chuck Stamper, and Mark McLemore, park manager, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Hackworth began the work of enlisting local agencies to attend the event as booth-holders.

On May 15, 1997, the first Floyd

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Cathy Neeley, environmental educator for the East Kentucky Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology, explains soil erosion to George Maxwell, a fifth grade student from Elkhorn City Elementary.

photo by Kathy J. Prater



## School HAPPENINGS

### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ School Consolidated Plan may be viewed by parents in school office\*

■ May 16 - 5th graders visit AMS.

■ May 17 - Parent Connection Conference, Hazard.

■ May 20 - Parent SBDM Council and PTO officer elections at 6:30 p.m.

■ May 29 - Honors Day.

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

■ 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. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen.

### Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ 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

### Betsy Layne Elementary

■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

■ Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

### Betsy Layne High School

■ Parent organization members will be accepting written nominations on approved nomination

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## Eastern tent caterpillar

Ray Tackett

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT FOR AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

The eastern tent caterpillar, *Malacosoma americanum*, is a pest native to North America.

Populations from year to year, with outbreaks occurring every several years. Defoliation of trees, building of unsightly silken nests in trees, and wandering caterpillars crawling over plants, walkways, and roads, cause this insect to be a pest in the late spring and early summer. Eastern tent caterpillar nests are commonly found on wild cherry, apple, and crabapple, but may be found on hawthorn, maple, cherry, peach, pear and plum, as well.

While tent caterpillars can nearly defoliate a tree when numerous, the tree will usually recover and put out a new crop of leaves. In the landscape, however, nests can become an eyesore, particularly when exposed by excessive defoliation. The silken nests are built in the crotches of limbs and can become quite large.

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## The irony of the rat race explained...

A boat docked in a tiny Mexican village.

A gringo tourist complimented the Mexican fisherman on the quality of his fish and asked how long it took him to catch them.

"Not very long," answered the Mexican.

"Then, why didn't you stay out longer and catch more?" asked the gringo.

The Mexican explained that his small catch was sufficient

to meet his needs and those of his family.

The gringo asked, "But what do you do with the rest of your time?"

"I sleep late, fish a little, play with my children, and take a siesta with my wife. In the evenings, I go into the village to see my friends, have a few drinks, play the guitar, and sing a few songs...I have a full life."

The gringo interrupted, "I

have an MBA from Harvard and I can help you! You should start by fishing longer every day. You can then sell the extra fish you catch. With the extra revenue, you can buy a bigger boat. With the extra money the larger boat will bring, you can buy a second one and a third one and so on until you have an entire fleet of trawlers. Instead of selling your fish to a middle man, you can negotiate directly with the

processing plants and maybe even open your own plant. You can then leave this little village and move to Mexico City, Los Angeles, or even New York City! From there you can direct your huge enterprise."

"How long would that take?" asked the Mexican.

"Twenty, perhaps twenty-five years," replied the gringo.

"And after that?"

"Afterwards? That's when

it gets really interesting," answered the gringo, laughing.

"When your business gets really big, you can start selling stocks and make millions!"

"Millions? Really? And after that?"

"After that you'll be able to retire, live in a tiny village near the coast, sleep late, play with your children, catch a few fish, take a siesta, and spend your evenings drinking and enjoying your friends!"

## School

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forms for parent members of the School Based Decision Making Council until 3:00 p.m., Friday, May 17. Nomination forms must be turned in to Mitsy Collins, in the school office. The election for parent representative will be held on Friday, May 24, from 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., in the school lobby. Nomination forms will be sent home with students on Friday, May 10. They may also be picked up in the school office.

**Clark Elementary.**

■ Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

■ After School child care

hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

■ FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

**Duff Elementary Family Resource Center**

■ The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided:

immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

**John M. Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center**

■ May 23 - Rick Arnold - "Hog Wild" - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

**May Valley Family Resource Center**

■ Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

**McDowell Family****Resource Center**

■ May 15 - "Spring Fling" Dance for 6th grade students - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

■ May 16 - Students will learn how to read blood pressures - 1-2 p.m.

■ May 17 - American Cancer Relay for Life - Prestonsburg Community College walking track, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

■ May 22 - KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION - 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; also, "Bluegrass Bash" projects due this day.

■ May 23 - 4-H Projects Day. All projects due this day. Also, FRC Advisory Council meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the resource center.

■ May 24 - Rick Arnold assembly - 1:00 p.m.

■ May 27 - NO SCHOOL - Memorial Day.

■ May 30 - ARH Health Fair - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, Honor

Banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m.

■ Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

**Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.**

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-

2233.

**Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center**

■ May 17 - PTA School Dance. Times: K-2nd - 6-7:30 p.m.; 3rd-5th - 7:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$2.00

■ May 28 - D.A.R.E. Graduation for 5th grade. 1:00 p.m. in school auditorium.

■ May 30 - SCHOOL PICNIC - (Last day of school). All parents are encouraged to attend. FREE EVENT.

■ May 30 - Awards Day. ■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the

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# YESTERDAYS

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

## Ten Years Ago (Wed. May 13, and Fri. May 15, 1992)

Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department extinguished a fire, Tuesday, at the home of Henry Setzer on Bingham Street in Lancer. Mike Wells, assistant fire chief, said that although damage was relatively minor, the fire could have become much more serious if the fire department hadn't reacted so quickly. The fire started in the approximately two feet high space between the ceiling and the floor of the first and second stories of the house. Since it was a drop-ceiling with removable panels, firefighters were able to attack the fire directly...Floyd County's 3rd annual festival of F.A.C.E.S., which stands for Family, Arts, Culture, Education, Spring, will officially begin at 10 a.m., this Friday, May 15, with food booths and arts and crafts exhibits in the Prestonsburg Municipal parking lot. Other events scheduled for that day are an academic bowl at Prestonsburg Community College, beginning at 8:30 a.m., and a magic show featuring Roger and Lee Ann Despard at Prestonsburg High School gymnasium. The Prestonsburg Jaycees will sponsor the event which begins at 7:30 p.m. One highlight of the entire festival, the Street Fair, will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 16. It will feature music, performers, artists, food and educational booths...There died: Clarence Wilbur Nunemaker, 87, of Allen, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Simson W. Smith, 72, of Garrett, Wednesday, at his residence; Magdalene Rowe, 67, of Allen, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ella Tackett, 85, of Grethel, Sunday, at her residence; William Jennings Martin, 80, of Garrett, Thursday, at his residence; Ollie Whitaker, 86, of Hueysville, Tuesday, at Hindman Nursing Home; Fannie Turner, 68, of Garrett, Friday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Charles Evert Burke, 71, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia; Rita Opal Watts, 81, of Whitehall, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, Friday; Alvis Akers, 73, of Shreve, Ohio, Saturday, at Wooster Community Hospital; Earl Bellar, 68, of Staffordsville, at U.K. Medical Center; Tilden Collins, 81, of Drift, Thursday, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital; Eddie Lee Newcomb, 44, of Pikeville, Tuesday; Blanche Keathley, 92, of Martin, Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

## Twenty Years Ago (May 19, 1982)

The search continues for Donnie Mac Stumbo, Allen businessman who disappeared April 26, and not a trace of his whereabouts has been uncovered...Construction of a 310,000-gallon water tank at Allen is part of the Prestonsburg water system's \$4.2 million dollar expansion project...Brady

Estridge, 27, and Hazel Marcum, 54, both of Manchester; Phillip Owens, 31, of Clearfield; and Robert Rowe, 29, of Ashland, were arrested after an investigation into the sale of counterfeit tapes at the Mountain Parkway Flea Market led to their arrest...Almost 32 years after the crime was committed, another man, Frederick Slone, was in jail as a suspect in the murder at West Prestonsburg, June 28, 1952, of Muriel Baldrige, 17-year-old Prestonsburg High School girl...Wheelwright High School junior Shawn Curry was named 1982 Music Festival Queen last Thursday...There died: David L. Bentley, 82, of Langley, last Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; William Tom Briggs, 85, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at his home; Martha S. Nichols, 87, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; John E. McGuire, 66, Monday, at his home; Lamonia R. Wiley, 58, of Prestonsburg, last Friday, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Callie Boggs Moore, 80, of Hi Hat, Sunday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Dock Harris, 45, of Corn Fork, last Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Clarence R. Turner, 69, formerly of Wayland, May 1, in Sherman Hospital in Illinois; Devin Shane Smallwood, 8, son of Huey and Melvie Hall Smallwood of Bevinville, died last Thursday; Claude W. Akers, 50, of Dana, Sunday en route to Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Jerry Wendell Bailey, 27, Saturday, in an automobile accident; John E. Howard, 24, of Garrett, Tuesday, in an airplane crash.

## Thirty Years Ago (May 17, 1972)

Reopening of mining operations on Spurlock Creek at Printer, is scheduled within the next two weeks, it was announced Tuesday...A fugitive from La Grange reformatory from which he escaped while serving a 21-year term for the rape-slaying of an 80-year-old Morgan County woman, was captured, Tuesday morning, on Sowders Creek, an arm of Dewey Lake...Destruction by fire, of undetermined origin, of the two-story West Prestonsburg building which served Ray Howard Furniture Company as a warehouse resulted Friday night in an overall loss ranging between \$190,000 and \$200,000, it was estimated...Miss Cathy Whitaker, of Middle Creek, representing Prestonsburg High School, was crowned as the new Floyd County Music Festival queen here, last Saturday...Some grocery prices from ads in this week's issue: 10-lb. bag of sugar, \$1.09; hamburger, \$.69 a pound; 10-lb. bag Idaho potatoes, \$.69...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worland, a daughter, Kristin Macke Worland, May 15, at the U. of K. Medical Center; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Melvin, of Winchester, a son, Charles McKinney, April 20, at Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Whirley Hall, of Topmost, a son, May 12; to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tackett, of Melvin, a daughter, May 12...There died: Mrs. Pauline F. Thompson, 62, native of Floyd County,

Sunday, at Pikeville; Polly Martin, 62, of Langley, Friday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Howard H. Holcomb, 87, formerly of Prestonsburg, Friday, at Pikeville; Mrs. Stella Clark, 44, formerly of Floyd County, May 9, at Columbus, O.; William E. Adams, 82, formerly of Prestonsburg, April 28, in Ohio; Mrs. Fanny F. Salisbury, 95, of Martin, Monday, at Lexington; Earl Frazier, 67, of Hueysville, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Squire Archie Hall, 70, Floyd native, last Thursday, at his home at Island Creek, Pike County.

## Forty Years Ago (May 17, 1962)

Passenger train service which began in the Big Sandy Valley 60 years ago, may end next month, if a request on the part of the C.&O. Railway to discontinue operation of trains 36 and 39 between Ashland and terminal stops in the head of the river is granted...After he had discovered that five of the approximately 17 cases of whiskey stored in his office had been stolen, Police Judge Watt Hale, Tuesday afternoon, poured what was left down the drain...Mrs. Julia Ann Hale, 64-year-old Pyramid woman, was fatally injured last Friday afternoon in a truck-auto collision at Garrett, to become the county's second highway victim in four days. Betty Jo Powers, 11, of Auxier, was fatally hurt, last Tuesday, to become the first fatality of the week...The Big Sandy College Development Fund, created for the purpose of buying a site here for a two-year college, rose, Wednesday noon, barely past the halfway mark...Showing at area drive-in theatres this week was "Hey! Let's Twist," with teen heartthrob, Joey Dee...There died: Glenda Sue Wicker, 14, formerly of this county, Monday at Garrett, Ind. after being struck by a truck while bicycling; Fonson Sturgill, 56, of Mouthcard, Saturday, May 5, at home; Tom Parker, 72, of Harold, Saturday, at Paintsville; Mrs. Zetta Conn Stanley, 32, of Dwale, Saturday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Crit Blackburn, 67, last Wednesday, at his home at Endicott; Mrs. Addie M. Bayes, 73, Friday, at her home at Auxier.

## Fifty Years Ago (May 15, 1952)

Prestonsburg High School's 46th annual commencement will be concluded with the graduation, May 26, of the largest class in the history of the school. Eighty-two seniors will receive their diplomas...Mayor Curtis Clark, of Prestonsburg, by declaration with the Secretary of State, for Congress, last Friday, became the first official candidate of the Republican party from the Seventh District...Two hundred and sixty-six seniors of nine high schools of the county will receive their diplomas at the 16th annual mass graduation exercises to be held, next Wednesday evening, in the new gymnasium of Wheelwright High

School...The Fourth District Fish & Game Club recently released 48 raccoons, and to protect them, voted a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of killing a 'coon out of season...Local Draft Board No. 25 announced, this week, the names of 43 men slated for preinduction tests, May 19...The initial step forward in establishing a rural health program in Kentucky was taken in Louisville, at the first rural health conference, held last week, at the Brown Hotel...County Superintendent Palmer L. Hall, this week, expressed confidence that the County Board of Education will by law be obliged to employ the teachers he nominated several days ago...There died: The Rev. Joseph C. Lafferty, patriarch of mountain preachers, last Thursday, at the age of 97, at the Dwale home of his daughter, Mrs. Fisher Lafferty; J. M. (Bartee) Weddington, 87, pioneer Floyd County banker and former county official, Sunday, at his home here; William Collins, 79, of Lucasville, O., formerly of this county, May 3, at his home; Mike Wireman, 64, of Abbott Creek, Tuesday, at a Martin hospital; Leck Keen, 60, of Buckingham, April 23, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; James Osborne, 81, of Buckingham, April 24, at his home; Charles S. "Sep" Allen, 75, at his home, Wednesday.

## Sixty Years Ago (May 14, 1942)

The Prestonsburg City Council, Thursday morning, decided to cancel its order for 50 parking meters. Purchase of the meters is definitely "out" till after the war, it was said...WPA trucks and labor will be made available for use in the collection of scrap material now lying abandoned upon Kentucky farms as a result of an agreement entered into by the War Production Board and the WPA...In four days of last week, Floyd County's teachers registered a total of 50,243 would-be sugar consumers under the war rationing regulations, and issued ration books to 48,864 persons...Of the 11,768 miners in the Big Sandy field, 7,101 are pledged to buy War Bonds, and have bought them...Tom Walters, of Emma, was notified, Monday, by the Navy Department that his son, Wyman Walters, 25, is missing in action in the Philippine area...Of the seven Kentuckians listed by the War Department as having lost their lives in the heroic defense of the Bataan Peninsula, one was Lee Hamilton, 24, son of Will and Maudie Hamilton, of Dony...There died: Sgt. Herbert Bevins, in an auto accident near Dayton, O., Monday; Tom DeRossett, 80, Saturday, at his home at Little Paint; Mrs. Cinda Grigsby Patrick, 46, at her home at Hueysville, Wednesday; Thomas Waddle, 90, at his home in Hindman, Wednesday; Kendall Sparkman, 46, of Hueysville, at Veterans' Hospital, Huntington, W. Va., on Monday.

(See YESTERDAY, page three)

# Happy Birthday



## Kayla is seven!

Kayla Shea Nelson celebrated her seventh birthday with a party held at the Pin Zone Bowling Center on February 23, 2002. Many of Kayla's family members and friends attended and she received many nice gifts. Kayla is the daughter of David and Lisa Nelson, of Auxier. She is the granddaughter of Johnny and Lillie Nelson, of Prestonsburg, and Henry and Inez Lewis, of Banner.

## Tent

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Larvae cause considerable concern when they begin to wander to protected places to pupate. They are frequently seen crawling on other types of plants, walkways, and storage buildings. They are a nuisance and can create a mess when they are squashed on driveways, sidewalks, and patios. But keep in mind that no additional feeding or damage is done by the wandering caterpillars. Insecticides are generally ineffective against mature larvae.

Eastern tent caterpillar nests are frequently confused with fall webworm nests. Unlike the tent caterpillar, fall webworm nests are located at the ends of the branches and their loosely woven webs enclose foliage while the tents of the eastern tent caterpillar do not. While there may be some overlap, fall webworm generally occurs later in the season.

## Biology

The eastern tent caterpillar overwinters as an egg, within a egg mass of 150 to 400. These masses are covered with a shiny, black varnish-like material and encircle branches that are about pencil-size or smaller in diameter. The caterpillars hatch about the time the buds begin to open, usually in early March. These insects are social, caterpillars from one egg mass stay together and spin a silken tent in a crotch of a tree. Caterpillars from two or more egg masses may unite to form one large colony. During the heat of the day or rainy weather, the caterpillars remain within the tent. They emerge to feed on leaves in the early morning, evening, or at night when it is not too cold.

The larvae are hairy caterpillars, black with a white stripe down the back, brown and yellow lines along the sides, and a row of oval blue spots on the sides. As the larvae feed on the foliage, they increase the size of the web until it is a foot or more in length. In 4 to 6 weeks the caterpillars are full grown and 2 to 2 1/2 inches long. At this time, they begin to wander away individually from the nest in search

of protected areas to spin a cocoon. The cocoon is about 1 inch long and made of closely woven white or yellowish silk and is attached to other objects by a few coarser threads. The adult moth emerges from the cocoon about three weeks later. The moth is reddish-brown with two pale stripes running diagonally across each forewing. Moths mate and females begin to lay eggs on small branches. The eggs will hatch next spring. There is just one generation per year.

## Management

Natural enemies play an important role in reducing eastern tent caterpillar numbers in most years. Caterpillars are frequently parasitized by various tiny braconid, ichneumonid, and chalcid wasps. Several predators and a few diseases also help to regulate their populations. This, in part, accounts for the fluctuating population levels from year to year.

Prevention and early control is important. Removal and destruction of the egg masses from ornamentals and fruit trees during winter greatly reduces the problem next spring. In the early spring, small tents can be removed and destroyed by hand. Larger tents may be pruned out and destroyed or removed by winding the nest upon the end of a stick. Burning the tents out with a torch is not recommended since this can easily damage the tree.

Young caterpillars can be killed by applying an insecticide containing, Bacillus thuringiensis var kurstaki. Other insecticides include carbaryl, methoxychlor, and malathion. Larvae within the tents are protected beneath the webbing and are more difficult to kill with an insecticide.

Source: Ric Bessin, extension entomologist

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# Anniversary



## Golden anniversary

Joseph and Dollie Ratliff of Hueysville, were honored with a surprise 50th anniversary celebration with their 'lucky seven' children and their families, on April 17.

# Wedding Engagement



## Bush-Dempsey to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Bush, of Harold, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Denise, to Greg Dempsey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dempsey, of Lenore, West Virginia. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, May 18, 2002, at half past the afternoon hour of two o'clock, at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



## Collins-Tucker to wed

Mrs. Susie Collins, of Middle Creek, is pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Craig W. Tucker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tucker, of East Point. Jennifer is the daughter of the late Jessie Collins. She is the granddaughter of Laudie Prater, of Middle Creek, and the late Herbert Prater, and the late Huey and Ora Mae Collins, formerly of Endicott. Craig is the grandson of Ernestine Wells, of Auxier, and the late Chester Wells, and the late Holly and Ruby Tucker, formerly of Van Lear. The couple have planned a July wedding.

# Yesterday

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## Seventy Years Ago (May 13, 1932)

Body of the Lindbergh baby, missing 71 days, was found Thursday...A gas explosion resulted, Saturday night, in a fire which destroyed their home at Fed, of W.P. Hayes, mine operator...Glenn C. Spradlin has been named special banking commissioner in charge of the Beaver Valley State Bank, now in liquidation, at Weeksbury. Henry Stephens will serve in the same capacity at the Bank of Wayland...Lawrence Howard, 13, of Hueysville, was killed by a train, Saturday night, on Stone Coal at Garrett...The three children of Grover Frazier—Norie, Estill, and Opal—barely escaped death by fire, Saturday, when a match was struck while they were playing in a "shuck pen" at the Frazier home, near here. The flames cut off escape by the door, but the father fought his way to their rescue...Milt Thompson was fatally stabbed, last Wednesday on Buffalo Creek...Sam Halbert was injured when hit by a car at Martin, Sunday...Married: Miss Ann Reynolds, of Martin, and Mr. Haskel H. Vincent, of Bowling Green, at the Methodist Church here, May 12...There died: Mrs. Amos Napier, 59, of Myrtle, Saturday, in a Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Georgia Ratliff, 33, Friday, at her home, near Lackey.

# Organizations

## 'Meet the Candidate' forum sponsored by Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club

The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club hosted a "Meet the Candidate" forum on Saturday, April 27, at Allen's Stumbo Park. All incumbents and new candidates running for election in the May 2002 primary were invited to attend. Candidates for state, as well as county, offices were given the opportunity to inform the public of their backgrounds, campaign issues and what they hoped to accomplish if elected. Food and refreshments for the event were provided by the Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club. Barbecue ribs and chicken were prepared on-site by staff from Sam & Tonio's Restaurant. The following candidates attended the "Meet the Candidate" forum: Sidney Jane Bailey, candidate for U.S. Congress 5th District; Paul Hunt Thompson, incumbent Floyd County Judge-Executive; Jerome "Chris" Greathouse and Glenn David May II, candidates for Floyd County Property Valuation Administrator; Chris Waugh, incumbent Floyd County Clerk, and Jamie Dawn Blackburn and Russell Shepherd, candidates for the office; John K. Blackburn, incumbent Floyd County Sheriff, and Gary Rose, candidate for the office; Roger Webb, incumbent

Floyd County Jailer, and Lowell T. "J.R." Samons, Johnny R. Pack and Calvin Shepherd, candidates for the office; Joe Back, County Surveyor; Ernest G. Burchett and Gary Garrett, candidates for Floyd County Magistrate, district 1; James Brandon Spencer, candidate for Floyd County Constable, district 1; Jackie Edford Owens and Bert Layne, candidates for Floyd County Magistrate, district 2; James Hoover, candidate for Floyd County Constable, district 2; David Martin, Donnie Meade, Clinis Hall, and Roger Johnson, candidates for Floyd County Magistrate, district 3; Den Hunter, candidate for Floyd County Magistrate, district 4; Mona Case, candidate for Floyd County Constable, district 4; James R. Allen, incumbent Floyd County District Judge, Division I, and James D. "Doug" Adams, candidate for the office; Thomas Hereford, candidate for Prestonsburg Mayor; and Roy Compton, Prestonsburg City Council. Lois Combs Weinberg, candidate for U.S. senator, was represented by Christina Talbert-Slagle. The Woman's Club reports that the forum was a success and they wish to thank all attending candidates and their supporters.

## School

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Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

**Prestonsburg High School**  
 ■ May 16 - The Prestonsburg High School SBDM Council will hold a special-called meeting, 5:00 p.m., in school library.

**South Floyd Middle School**  
 ■ NOMINATIONS for PAR-ENT REPRESENTATIVE to the SBDM committee will be accepted daily from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the welcome desk. Deadline for nominations will be May 15, 3:00 p.m. Election will be held on Monday, May 20, from 6:00-8:00 p.m., in the school media center. All parents are encouraged to participate.

**South Floyd Youth Services Center**  
 ■ Adult education classes available.  
 ■ Walking track open to public.  
 ■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

**The David School**  
 ■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:  
 ■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-

2678.  
 ■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.  
 ■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.  
 ■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.  
 ■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.  
 ■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.  
 ■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.  
 ■ Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

**W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center**  
 ■ May 17 - "Self-Esteem" assembly - Gary Boothe, speaker.  
 ■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.  
 ■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.  
 ■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

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Environment

County Environmental Day was held at Jenny Wiley State Park. The event was attended by 22 exhibitors and approximately 750 area students.

In the years since, the event has continued to grow and to foster more and more community support. Geared toward elementary grades 3-5, the event offers hands-on exhibits and demonstrations that easily capture the attention of children. This year's event was hosted by "Mother Nature," played by local school volunteer and Floyd County Adult Council vice-president, Rita Brock. Mother Nature, complete with bees in her hair and flowers and foliage scattered among her clothing, welcomed each child to the exhibit and registered each school that attended.

As the children moved about

the Wilkinson-Stumbo center, they learned, through varying exhibits, about soil erosion, leaf identification, soil and water conservation practices, the dangers of electricity, weather patterns, the natural habitats of fish and wildlife, soil, water and air pollution and much more.

A definite highlight of the day was the introduction of a new contributing member to the exhibit. "Watson," a fully automated interactive six-foot tall robot, amazed children and adults alike as he quipped his way into the hearts of the attending audience. Watson was sponsored by American Electric Power and appeared with his "straight man," Guy Cerimele, environmental affairs manager for the electric conglomerate.

Jim Caldwell, WYMT-TV's weatherman, was also a popu-

lar diversion for the children as many noted that they had "seen that man on t.v." Caldwell helped out in the publicity department by airing a photograph of himself with Mother Nature on his weathercast that evening along with a brief comment on the day's event.

Students from The Carl D. Perkins Job Corp Center, along with the Allen-Central JROTC cadets, offered assistance with

routing children and visitors to the exhibit booths and displays.

"Many people have come together to help me make my dream of educating the children of Eastern Kentucky come to reality," Hackworth said. "We only have one planet and limited natural resources, we need to take care of them so future generations will have the same chance as we do."

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Dean competes in state competition

Heather Renee Dean, a seventh grade South Floyd Middle School student, competed in four divisions of the 2002 State Science Olympiad in Bowling Green, on April 20, 2002. Heather placed fourth in the categories of "Egg Drop" and "Mystery Architecture," fifth in "Balloon Race," and ninth in the "Write-It, Do It" category. Heather is the daughter of Caleb and Karla Stumbo Dean, of McDowell.

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photo by Kathy J. Prater  
Cathy Hall, PRIDE education coordinator, gave students from Dennis Wooten Elementary a hands-on demonstration of how our streams and waters become polluted.



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Guy Cerimele, left, environmental affairs manager for American Electric Power, played "straight man" to "Watson," AEP's fully automated interactive robot. Watson "knew" that this photograph was being snapped and quipped, "my photographs cost \$17.95, or you can blow me a kiss and I'll let you have it for free."

Oak

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win that election in the spring of 1950.

Since then, I've cleaned up my act and parted ways with Robin Hood and his Merry Men (or whatever they chose to call themselves at any given time) to the degree that I no longer look at strangers in the neighborhood as lawmen searching for crooks... namely me,

Spurlock selected for participation in prestigious musical ensemble



Kayla Spurlock

Kayla Spurlock, the daughter of Barry and Janie Spurlock of Prestonsburg, has been selected to perform with a national performing organization known as "The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus."

Kayla, a member of the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir, was a participant in the Kentucky All-State Chorus this past February. She will join other select student musicians from nearly every state when The Sound of America Honor Band and

Chorus begins its 2002 European Concert Tour in July. Selection into this distinguished musical group is an honor for all chosen. Each student undergoes a rigid character and musical evaluation prior their selection.

The student performers will meet on the campus of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on July 5. After four days of intensive rehearsal and orientation, the group will depart via jet from the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York for Frankfurt, Germany. They are scheduled to present eight performances in some of Europe's finest concert halls during their 25-day concert tour.

The students will have the opportunity to experience the cultures of six countries: Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Luxembourg. Some of the exciting locations that will be visited during the tour are will be: Paris, Venice, Strasbourg, Innsbruck, Stresa, Verona, Rothenburg, Grindelwald, Dijon, La Chaux-de-Fonds and Disneyland Paris.

Clyde M. Barr, past state president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and current president of the North American Music Festivals which sponsors music festivals in Myrtle Beach, Toronto, New York, and Virginia Beach, will serve as tour coordinator and conductor

of the honor band.

Randall Yoder, an Emmy Award winner in music composition for television and conductor of the York County Honor Chorus, will serve as conductor of the honor chorus.

Students who have qualified for membership in the honor band and chorus are responsible for all costs involved with the trip. Frequently, however, local businesses and civic clubs offer financial sponsorship to the student representing their community.

The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus, celebrating its 26th year in 2002, is recognized as one of the finest and most successful European Concert Tour programs in existence. It has received international acclaim for its exemplary success in achieving outstanding cultural relationships with European countries. The program has been the recipient of letters of commendation from current United States President George W. Bush, former United States Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, former Undersecretary General to the United Nations Dick Thornburgh and former Governor of Pennsylvania Tom Ridge.

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# Chamber notes

**A message from Regina Becknell**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FLOYD COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Floyd County Chamber of Commerce 2002 Annual Awards Banquet  
May 24, 2002, Jenny Wiley State Park Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, 6-9 p.m.

Key Note Speaker: Mrs. Crit Luallen, Secretary of the Governor's Executive Cabinet for Governor Paul E. Patton

The Chamber reminds members to send your ticket or table requests in for this annual meeting event that provides the opportunity for the Chamber to extend appreciation to all our Chamber Members.

### Award Presentations will include:

- Business of the Year
- Business Person of the Year
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  - 5) installation of dishwasher

Bids will be accepted through May 31, 2002.

Bid Submission: Call (606) 886-2668 for information on submitting bids.

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**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit Number 836-5268 which was last issued on June 15, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 424.36 acres located 2.5 miles east of Drift, in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles south of KY Rt 2030's junction with Little Mud Creek located on Lower Wolfpen Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 28 minutes 48 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 42 minutes 17 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5268 is surety of \$13,400.00. One hundred percent (100%) of the remainder of this bond is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading seeding and mulching completed Spring 1994. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate vegetative growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Results thus far indicate growth of vegetation is according to the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by June 14, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for June 17, 2002 at 9:00

a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by June 14, 2002.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Medi Home Care on June 17-21, 2002.

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Division of Accreditation Operations Accreditation Service Specialist Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

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|  | Base Rate Charge | Gas Cost Adjustment Demand | Gas Cost Adjustment Commodity | Total Billing Rate |
|--|------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|
|  | \$               | \$                         | \$                            | \$                 |

#### RATE SCHEDULES GS

|                             |        |        |        |         |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| Residential (GSR) 1/        |        |        |        |         |
| First 1 Mcf or less per Mo. | 8.10   | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 13.5433 |
| Over 1 Mcf per Mo.          | 2.1800 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.6233  |
| CAP Surcharge               | 0.0150 |        |        | 0.0150  |

#### Commercial or Industrial (GSO) 1/

|                             |        |        |        |         |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| First 1 Mcf or less per Mo. | 22.00  | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 27.4433 |
| Next 49 Mcf per Mo.         | 2.1800 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.6233  |
| Next 350 Mcf per Mo.        | 2.1149 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.5582  |
| Next 600 Mcf per Mo.        | 2.0149 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.4582  |
| Over 1000 Mcf per Mo.       | 1.8409 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.2842  |

#### Delivery Service

|                       |       |  |  |       |
|-----------------------|-------|--|--|-------|
| Administrative Charge | 65.00 |  |  | 65.00 |
|-----------------------|-------|--|--|-------|

#### Standby Service Demand Charge

|  |  |        |  |        |
|--|--|--------|--|--------|
| Demand Charge times Daily Firm             |  |        |  |        |
| Volume (Mcf) in Customer Service Agreement |  | 8.6497 |  | 8.6497 |

#### Delivery Rate Per Mcf

|                               |        |        |  |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| First 400 Mcf per Mo.         | 2.1149 |        |  | 2.1149 |
| Next 600 Mcf per Mo.          | 2.0149 |        |  | 2.0149 |
| All Over 1000 Mcf per Mo.     | 1.8409 |        |  | 1.8409 |
| Former IN8 Rate per Mcf       | 1.0575 |        |  | 1.0575 |
| Banking and Balancing Service |        | 0.0211 |  | 0.0211 |

#### RATE SCHEDULE IS

|                         |        |  |        |        |
|-------------------------|--------|--|--------|--------|
| Customer Charge per Mo. | 135.79 |  |        | 135.79 |
| First 30,000 Mcf        | 0.6368 |  | 4.2848 | 4.9216 |
| Over 30,000 Mcf         | 0.3384 |  | 4.2848 | 4.6232 |

#### Standby Service Demand Charge

|  |  |        |  |        |
|--|--|--------|--|--------|
| Demand Charge times Daily Firm             |  |        |  |        |
| Volume (Mcf) in Customer Service Agreement |  | 8.6497 |  | 8.6497 |

#### Delivery Service 1

|                               |        |        |  |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| Administrative Charge         | 65.00  |        |  | 65.00  |
| First 30,000 Mcf              | 0.6368 |        |  | 0.6368 |
| Over 30,000 Mcf               | 0.3384 |        |  | 0.3384 |
| Banking and Balancing Service |        | 0.0211 |  | 0.0211 |

#### RATE SCHEDULE IUS 1/

|                                   |        |        |        |        |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| For All Volumes Delivered Per Mcf | 0.3539 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 5.7972 |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|

#### Delivery Service

|                               |        |        |  |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| Administrative Charge         | 65.00  |        |  | 65.00  |
| Delivery Rate Per Mcf         | 0.3539 | 1.1585 |  | 1.5124 |
| Banking and Balancing Service |        | 0.0211 |  | 0.0211 |

#### MAINLINE DELIVERY SERVICE

|                               |        |        |  |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| Administrative Charge         | 65.00  |        |  | 65.00  |
| Delivery Rate Per Mcf         | 0.1000 |        |  | 0.1000 |
| Banking and Balancing Service |        | 0.0211 |  | 0.0211 |

#### RATE SCHEDULE IN6 1/

|  |        |        |        |        |
|--|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Small Commercial and Industrial Commodity Charge | 1.7363 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.1796 |
|--|--------|--------|--------|--------|

#### RATE SCHEDULE IN7

|                                   |        |        |        |        |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Small Commercial Commodity Charge | 0.5924 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 6.0357 |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|

1/ Customers taking Small Volume Gas Transportation Service (SVGTS) are charged the Base Rate Charge only. The Base Rate Charge is also applicable to General Service Propane.

The proposed rates to be charged in all territory served by Columbia are as follows:

|  | Base Rate Charge | Gas Cost Adjustment Demand | Gas Cost Adjustment Commodity | Total Billing Rate |
|--|------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|
|  | \$               | \$                         | \$                            | \$                 |

#### RATE SCHEDULE GS

|                             |        |        |        |         |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| Residential (GSR) 1/        |        |        |        |         |
| First 1 Mcf or less per Mo. | 8.47   | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 13.9133 |
| Over 1 Mcf per Mo.          | 2.2780 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.7213  |

#### Commercial or Industrial (GSO) 1/

|                             |        |        |        |         |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| First 1 Mcf or less per Mo. | 22.99  | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 28.4333 |
| Next 49 Mcf per Mo.         | 2.2780 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.7213  |
| Next 350 Mcf per Mo.        | 2.2101 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.6534  |
| Next 600 Mcf per Mo.        | 2.1058 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.5491  |
| Over 1000 Mcf per Mo.       | 1.9240 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 7.3673  |

#### Delivery Service

|                       |       |  |  |       |
|-----------------------|-------|--|--|-------|
| Administrative Charge | 67.90 |  |  | 67.90 |
|-----------------------|-------|--|--|-------|

#### Standby Service Demand Charge

|  |  |        |  |        |
|--|--|--------|--|--------|
| Demand Charge times Daily Firm             |  |        |  |        |
| Volume (Mcf) in Customer Service Agreement |  | 8.6497 |  | 8.6497 |

#### Delivery Rate Per Mcf

|                       |        |  |  |        |
|-----------------------|--------|--|--|--------|
| First 400 Mcf per Mo. | 2.2101 |  |  | 2.2101 |
| Next 600 Mcf per Mo.  | 2.1058 |  |  | 2.1058 |

|                               |        |        |  |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| All Over 1000 Mcf per Mo.     | 1.9240 |        |  | 1.9240 |
| Former IN8 Rate per Mcf       | 1.0575 |        |  | 1.0575 |
| Banking and Balancing Service |        | 0.0211 |  | 0.0211 |

#### RATE SCHEDULE IUS

|                         |        |  |        |        |
|-------------------------|--------|--|--------|--------|
| Customer Charge per Mo. | 141.90 |  |        | 141.90 |
| First 30,000 Mcf        | 0.6656 |  | 4.2848 | 4.9504 |
| Over 30,000 Mcf         | 0.3537 |  | 4.2848 | 4.6385 |

#### Standby Service Demand Charge

|  |  |        |  |        |
|--|--|--------|--|--------|
| Demand Charge times Daily Firm             |  |        |  |        |
| Volume (Mcf) in Customer Service Agreement |  | 8.6497 |  | 8.6497 |

#### Delivery Service 1

|                               |        |        |  |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| Administrative Charge         | 67.90  |        |  | 67.90  |
| First 30,000 Mcf              | 0.6656 |        |  | 0.6656 |
| Over 30,000 Mcf               | 0.3537 |        |  | 0.3537 |
| Banking and Balancing Service |        | 0.0211 |  | 0.0211 |

#### RATE SCHEDULE IUS 1/

|                                   |        |        |        |        |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| For All Volumes Delivered Per Mcf | 0.3699 | 1.1585 | 4.2848 | 5.8132 |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|

#### Delivery Service

|                               |        |        |  |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| Administrative Charge         | 67.90  |        |  | 67.90  |
| Delivery Rate Per Mcf         | 0.3699 | 1.1585 |  | 1.5284 |
| Banking and Balancing Service |        | 0.0211 |  | 0.0211 |

#### MAINLINE DELIVERY SERVICE

|                               |        |        |  |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| Administrative Charge         | 67.90  |        |  | 67.90  |
| Delivery Rate Per Mcf         | 0.1045 |        |  | 0.1045 |
| Banking and Balancing Service |        | 0.0211 |  | 0.0211 |

1/ Customers taking Small Volume Gas Transportation Service (SVGTS) are charged the base rate charge only.

#### MISCELLANEOUS TARIFF CHANGES

##### Margin Loss Recovery Rider

Applicable to rate schedules GS, IS, IUS, SVGTS, and DS, except customers served under flex provisions. The Margin Loss Recovery Rider is intended to authorize the Company to recover 50% of distribution charge losses that result from (1) discounts pursuant to the Flex Provision of Rate Schedule DS and Alternate Fuel Displacement Service, (2) special contracts approved by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, or (3) a customer's bypass of the Company's system.

|                            |        |  |  |        |
|----------------------------|--------|--|--|--------|
| Margin Loss Recovery Rider | 0.0000 |  |  | 0.0000 |
|----------------------------|--------|--|--|--------|

##### Merger Savings Rider

This Rider is applicable to all customers served under schedules GS, IS, IUS, SVGTS, DS, MLDS, and AFDS.

|                      |        |  |  |        |
|----------------------|--------|--|--|--------|
| Merger Savings Rider | 0.0000 |  |  | 0.0000 |
|----------------------|--------|--|--|--------|

##### Service Lines

When Company initiates service to a new Residential or Commercial Customer, Company will install, own, operate and maintain the service line at the premises of Residential and Commercial Customers, if such premises are not connected to a Company main by a service line.

When the length of the service line required between the property line and the meter is 100 feet or less, and the customer has agreed to use natural gas as their major source of energy, Company will assess no charge for the service line installation. If the customer is not using natural gas as their major energy source, customer will be required to contribute a portion of the cost of the service line in the form of non-refundable deposit. This amount will vary depending upon the installed appliances but will not exceed the Company's average cost of a service line.

When the length of required service line exceeds the 100 feet, Company may require Customer to contribute toward the cost of the service line installation an amount equal to the estimated cost per foot for each lineal foot of service line beyond the 100 feet. Contributions by Customers toward Company's cost of furnishing and installing service lines in accordance with this section are non-refundable.

The foregoing rates reflect an increase of approximately 2.3% to Columbia. The estimated amount of increase per customer class is as follows:

|                |             |      |
|----------------|-------------|------|
| Residential    | \$1,142,078 | 1.9% |
| Commercial     | \$483,106   | 1.7% |
| Industrial     | \$21,899    | 1.5% |
| Transportation | \$855,783   | 4.4% |
| Other          | \$339       | 0.4% |

The average monthly bill for each customer class to which the proposed rates will apply will increase approximately as follows:

| Rate Schedule  | GS      | IS | IUS | SVGTS | DS | MLDS | AFDS |
|----------------|---------|----|-----|-------|----|------|------|
| Residential    | \$1.01  |    |     |       |    |      | 1.9% |
| Commercial     | \$3.89  |    |     |       |    |      | 1.7% |
| Industrial     | \$51.65 |    |     |       |    |      | 1.5% |
| Transportation | \$1.93  |    |     |       |    |      | 4.4% |
| Other          | \$14.13 |    |     |       |    |      | 0.4% |

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Columbia; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Any corporation, association, or person with a substantial interest in this matter may, by written request, within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice of the proposed rate changes, request to intervene; intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. Requests to intervene should be submitted to the Public Service Commission at the address listed below.

Any person who has been granted intervention by the Commission may obtain copies of the rate application and any other filings made by the utility by contacting Cynthia Benham at:

Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc.  
2001 Mercer Road  
Lexington, Kentucky 40511-1018  
(859) 288-0261

Any person may examine the rate application and any other filings made by Columbia at the offices of Columbia or the Commission, as listed below:

Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc.  
2001 Mercer Road  
Lexington, Kentucky 40511-1018  
1-800-432-9345

Public Service Commission of Kentucky  
211 Sower Boulevard  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40602  
(502) 564-3940

# southern SWING

Alabama's ROBERT TRENT JONES GOLF TRAIL provides the perfect antidote for those whose golf clubs are still encrusted in ice.

WORDS BY SAM SILVERSTEIN

Since opening for business in the early '90s, the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail in Alabama has built a reputation as paradise on earth among a certain breed of person: those whose idea of light reading is *Golf Digest* instead of *Dave Pelz's Putting Bible*, who absorb their doses of national news via the Golf Channel, who view any reflective surface as an opportunity to examine their swings.

Of course, non-golfers and beginners are welcome along the Trail. A recently renovated Marriott Grand Hotel at Point Clear, on the Gulf of Mexico, has a tricked-up pool for the kiddos and a European-style spa for men and women not set on tackling the course. Every golf hole on the entire Trail was designed with forward tees to accommodate golfers of various abilities.

But at its essence, this is hardcore golf, featuring beefy, long layouts with lots of drama. Trail courses, 21 in all, are sited on sprawling tracts of land at eight facilities throughout the state. There's room enough at each facility for backless driving ranges, stately clubhouses and ambitious 'short courses'—don't call them pitch and putts—ideal for settling wagers that run into overtime.

In Scotland, luxury motor coaches carrying CEOs from seaside links to luxury resorts are a common sight. Here it's four dudes in a SUV, clubs stacked to the ceiling. The competition flows thickest during the spring high season, when hardcore golfers whose home clubs still are encrusted in ice head South en masse for their first golf fix of the year. The crowd "is from out of town, and they're here to play golf" says an assistant pro at one Trail complex.

## IF YOU BUILD IT...

Not surprisingly, the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail sprang from the imagination of a golfer, Dr. David Bronner, CEO of Retirement Systems of Alabama. Officially, Bronner is an appointed money manager for the state's teachers and other public employees. Unofficially, he's Alabama's self-appointed tourist minister, ambassador and one of the main players in the state's development scene.

The idea of building a network of world-class golf courses first occurred to Bronner in the late '80s. An inveterate Big Thinker, Bronner set his sights on enlisting a conspicuous architect, and letters were sent to several of the most prominent names in the business. Most couldn't comprehend what was being proposed.

"They'd try to correct us: 'Clearly you don't mean you're going to do seven sites at the same time, more than 18 holes at each site,'" Bronner recalls. "We were trying to do something that had never been done in the world ... it was a matter of finding someone who thought we were credible."

The most outrageous name on Bronner's wish list got his gist.

He found a kindred spirit in legendary architect Robert Trent Jones, Sr., who emerged from semi-retirement to take on the challenge of developing the Trail. By then, Jones' legacy as one of the great golf course architects of all time was secure. But the opportunity to develop all seven original sites (an eighth, Capitol Hill, came online in 2000) proved irresistible to the octogenarian Englishman, who designed or renovated an estimated 500 courses during a seven-decade-long career.

Jones' zeal for the project was obvious in his hands-on approach as well as the quality of the final product. He once was quoted in *Business Week* as considering the Trail project a once-in-a-lifetime chance "to paint my Sistine Chapel."

Jones, who died in 2000 at age 93, designed the Trail to capitalize on Alabama's diverse topography while keeping his foot

## 72 HOLES, 72 HOURS

My own taste of the Trail comprised 72 holes in three days at three facilities within easy driving distance of Montgomery, Alabama's capital and roughly the state's midpoint. Typical of the entire Trail, each course had qualities in common, yet was distinct from one another, despite their proximity.

The Judge, our first course, is one of three at Capitol Hill in Prattville, on the outskirts of Montgomery. The Judge's elevated first tee box affords views of Montgomery and the Alabama River in the distance, a skinny band of fairway below, glimpses of pleasures to come beyond the steeply sloped first green. It was a grand, and appropriately daunting, way to christen the trip. "When you enter The Judge, you enter The Judge," our starter told us. "We'll bring sandwiches out to you, but you won't see much of anyone else for the rest of your round." Down we plunged.

A relentless lattice of difficult golf holes ensued. The Judge is the most recent Trail course to come online and was designed to expand on the most popular features of its predecessors. Namely: their difficulty. The Alabama River's opaque backwaters provide much of the trouble; the number of water carries reached double-digits early on the back nine. Dry corners of the course were guarded by colonies of fire ants. The round was punishing but enjoyable, and blew past in the blink of an eye.

Our resting spot, Legends Hotel, is conveniently close to the local Wal-Mart, which is handy when re-loading a supply of golf balls.

The following morning we drove an hour and 25 minutes due east, through cotton fields, beneath a promising sunrise, to the Grand National golf complex at Auburn/Opelika. Here we received another warm greeting at the bag drop, and mounted the stairs of another stately clubhouse. A trend clearly was developing.

Grand National features two regulation courses, Links and Lake, and a short course. Trent Jones, Sr. is reported to have characterized the property as the best for golf he ever saw.

We played the Links course which, true to its name, was Scottish in character. Six-hundred-acre Lake Saughahatche, in play on 24 of Grand National's 36 regulation holes, is glimpsed for the first time behind the Links course's second hole and reappears intermittently throughout the track. No. 6, a twisty par 5 that plays to a remote corner of the property, was a particular favorite. And the water carry to 18 was as hard, and good, as it gets. Everyone in our group hit the green in regulation, one of those "maybe we can play this game after all" moments that keep the golf economy humming.

Overall, Grand National seemed more forgiving, less overwhelmingly huge, than The Judge. The back nine features several craggy par fours that were downright cozy. Not that my score reflected any improvement. In the afternoon we played the short course, which featured all the regulation course's quality, sans the option to lay up. A father and son twosome on the horizon and several etiquette-indifferent squirrels chasing each other noisily across the dry forest floor were the only company.

The third and last stop on our Trail mini-tour was Cambrian Ridge, in Greenville, an hour south of Montgomery. Cambrian Ridge is a complex of three regulation nines. The property again has water everywhere, and Grand National's serpentine nature, but introduces a new element: hills. The Canyon nine is a roller coaster ride of elevated tees and landing areas in the elbow of doglegs, with several carries over catfish-roiled water. The Loblolly nine smoothes out a bit, with



## playing for THE CAUSE

Retirement Systems of Alabama CEO Dr. David Bronner was born in Minnesota, and moved to Alabama in his early 20s to attend law school and pursue a PhD. He has been in charge of the state's pension fund for nearly 30 years.

Framed press clippings on the wall of his downtown Montgomery office describe Bronner as "iconoclast," "pugnacious" and "hard-driving"; his style has made enemies along the way. But the beneficiaries of his skill as a money manager, the state's public employees, are devoted. And Bronner's love for his adopted home, in turn, runs deep. To him the Trail is an investment, but it's also a cause.

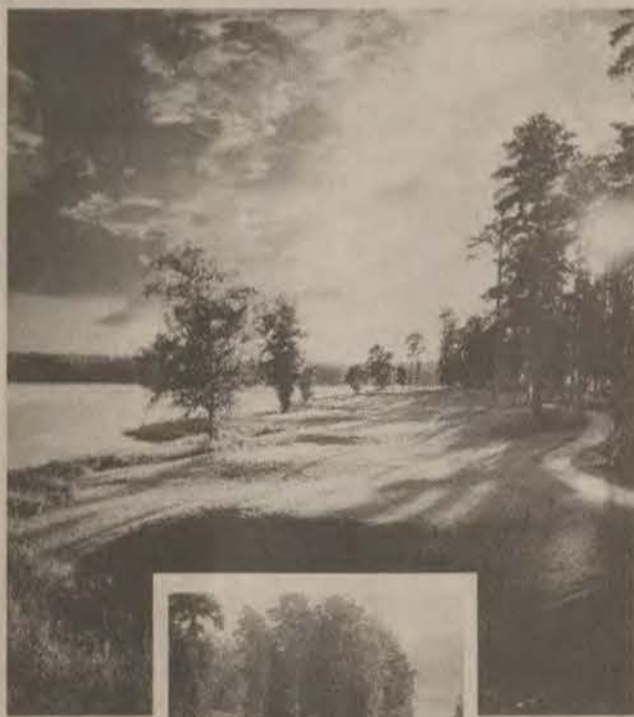
The image of Alabama as an intolerant state was born during the Civil Rights struggles of the 1960s and perpetuated in 1990, when that year's PGA Championship was moved from the Shoal Creek Country Club in Birmingham after it was revealed that the club's membership policy barred the door to African-Americans.

But golf also could be the engine of Alabama's renaissance. Or so Bronner believes. "The straw I was grasping for was some mechanism to change the [state's] attitude and perception," Bronner says. The Trail is "an experiment to try to reintroduce Alabamians to the rest of the world, and introduce the rest of the world to Alabama."

True to its mission, the Trail accomplishes an unlikely parlay: championship-quality golf shot through with an egalitarian vibe. The target demo is "people who love the game of golf who don't have the connections or the money to play championship golf," Bronner says. "Here's an opportunity to play championship golf that won't bankrupt you ... [The Trail] is as good or better as any top-quality public golf courses in the world, but at a reasonable price."

Green fees vary slightly from course to course on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, but all are good deals. The steepest green fee in the circuit is \$65 to play The Judge at Capitol Hill during the spring peak season, and the general range is \$35-60 year-round. With steep discounts on same-day replays, a customer would be hard pressed to spend \$100 a day to play 36 holes of stellar golf plus rent a cart at any facility on the Trail.

Has the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, as intended, turned tourist heads toward Alabama? It's hard to calculate a change in something as ephemeral as reputation. Hard numbers are easier to understand, especially in Bronner's world. "We've had a positive return," Bronner says. "But the big impact has been on the state of Alabama. When the Trail started, tourism was less than a \$2 billion a year industry. Now it's a \$6.1 billion industry." —S.S.



Above: Grand National  
Inset: Cambrian Ridge

relentlessly heavy on the gas. "He told me a couple times, 'We're making 'em too hard,'" Bronner recalls of the early give and take between the architect and owner. "I kept telling him, 'No, we're not.' ... Everybody in the country complained about Pete Dye's course at PGA West when it first came online, that it was so difficult. And every time I went there, all I saw were people standing in line with \$200 in their hands. They want punishment."

All 18 original Trail courses were constructed in one frenzied push. The first, Oxmoor Valley in Birmingham, opened in the fall of '92, less than two years from when the idea for the Trail first had occurred to Bronner. The last of the original seven complexes came online within a year. Total price tag: approximately \$140 million.

Acclaim for Jones' handiwork began rolling in soon after the ceremonial first drives were struck. *Golf Digest* listed both regulation courses at the Grand National complex in Auburn/Opelika among the top four new public courses in the country in 1993. The Links course at Grand National regularly cracks the esteemed publication's annual public top-100 to this day.

The professional golf tours have the Trail on their radar as well. The LPGA tour visits Magnolia Grove, in Mobile, each year. The Buy.com tour held its season-ending Tour Championship at Capitol Hill in September 2001. Plans are in the works for both to return this fall.

generous fairways and rock-hard greens. Loblolly's polished air is said to be the closest most mortals will come to playing Augusta National.

Jones' masterly touch with the blueprint and the surveyor's map was felt all weekend long. With amoeba-like bunkers and raised, multi-tiered greens, only a true wizard with the flat stick will play much golf here without putting off one of the greens.

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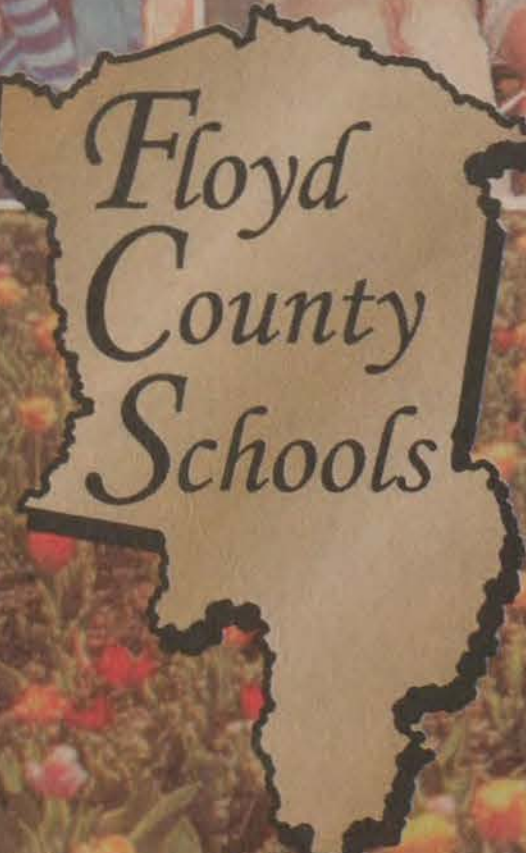
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# Children First



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**Principal**  
*Jack Goodman*

**Assistant Principal**  
*Ted George*

**ADAMS**  
MIDDLE SCHOOL

# 1 BOOK, 2 BOOKS, ADAMS READS SUESS BOOKS



The above pictures are the winners for the school for dressing up as their favorite book character on Dr. Seuss's birthday, March 1. The winners are Nicole Stanley, Heather Shepherd, and Matt Doyle with Assistant Principal Ted George. The winners received gift cards courtesy of Wal-Mart.



Guest reader, Pat Barnette, TAG Coordinator, reads to AMS students during Dr. Seuss Day.



The Adams Middle School students weren't the only ones that enjoyed Read Across America.



Mr. Jack Goodman, Principal at AMS, presented Jamie Shepherd (7th Grade student in Mrs. Bentley's room) with a t-shirt won in the 7th grade Paint contest. Students were asked to create an original paint project, explaining and applying applications taught in Computer Class this year. Jamie's won for most original.



Assistant Principal, Ted George with Gaye Hatfield and Diane Fish.

## MAKING OF A MARQUEE

I am the PTO President of Adams Middle School and the parent of a 7<sup>th</sup> Grader. While my first child, who is now a junior at FHS was enrolled at AMS, I attended several PTA meetings in which I mentioned the need to improve the sign in front of AMS and make it useful with listing of school events. It was often the main topic of our discussion, but always we were told that it would be very expensive to make this happen. Apparently the letters that initially were to go with the sign disappeared and were never given to the school after it was built. To purchase these would cost more than \$1,000. We were always disheartened when it was discussed.

Now three years later something exciting has happened. After being appointed PTO President for this year, I decided I was not going to stop until the sign was painted and we could make it useful. Our officers and a few members have worked this year to help raise the funds so we could have the money to make this happen. I began talking to Gaye Hatfield, whom I have known for years through working with the school system, and discovered the sign was something she had wanted to see happen from the day the school opened. We began discussing getting letters for the sign. I was informed that the Citizens National Bank had donated letters to our school a few years back, which I was shocked to learn. So after taking one of the letters to Hi-Tech Signs, I was told that the tracking would have to be changed out to fit these letters. Also I talked to him about painting and etc. It was starting to look a little gloomy and more expensive than we could afford. In the meantime, I then went back to Gaye and we were talking about painting the sign and she told me she thought I should contact the Board about that. I called up Greg Adams, Supervisor of Maintenance for the Floyd County School System, and talked to him about painting the sign. He told me they would paint the sign and furnish the paint. I was so excited the day I met with them and decided on the color, and then watched the sign go from the dull dark brown and beige to the bright red and white. I then went back to Rodney at Hi-Tech signs and we worked out a deal where I could trade the letters in on new ones and a new tracking system for a much cheaper price.

After the tracking was in place I was so excited to carry the new letters in to the school and give them to Mr. George, Assistant Principal and to Gaye. They immediately began discussing what to put on the sign.

But through the help of Greg Adams, of the Floyd County Board, Gaye Hatfield, Mr. George, Michelle Keathley, and Ann Slone we MADE IT HAPPEN!

*By Diane Fish*



**Interim Principal**  
*Lorena Sparks*

**Assistant Principal**  
*Pam Frazier*

**ALLEN**  
CENTRAL  
HIGH SCHOOL

## Science Olympiad Team District Winners Academic Team

The fifteen members of the Allen Central Science Olympiad Team (known as the Fizicks) participated in Regional Competition on Saturday at Prestonsburg Community College. For the third year in a row, they will represent Floyd County at the State Science Olympiad. This year's competition will be held at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

First place honors were won by Kendra Bailey in Practical Data Gathering, Kyle O'Quinn in Practical Data Gathering and Water Quality, Kortney Osborne in Water Quality, Brett Watson in Sounds of Music, and Brett Whitaker in Sounds of Music.

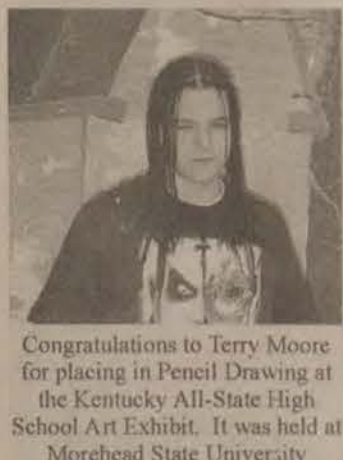
Second place winners were Kendra Bailey and Brett Whitaker in Qualitative analysis, Leslie Martin and Sarah Noble in Reach for the Stars, and Jeremiah Parsons and Sarah Smith in Science of Fitness, Brett Whitaker and Brett Watson in Cow-a-Bungee.

Third place honors were awarded to Erin Majakey and Sarah Smith in Disease Detectives, Shawna Peters and Nikita Thomsberry in From a Distance.

Our students placed third in the region after Hazard and the Piast School. They are the only Floyd County High School team who will advance to state.

The Allen Central High School team is coached by Patricia Allen-Mayton who is assisted by Robert Mayton.

3rd Place Science - Willie Carver  
5th Place Science - Tabitha Caudill  
4th Place Language Arts - Jason Griffith  
3rd Place English Composition - Willie Carver  
4th Place - English Composition - Sarah Noble  
5th Place English Composition - Shellie Hayes  
1st Place Future Problem Solving - Kendra Bailey, Sarah Noble, Shellie Hayes, and Kyle O'Quinn



Congratulations to Terry Moore for placing in Pencil Drawing at the Kentucky All-State High School Art Exhibit. It was held at Morehead State University



1st Place School Artists



Top 10 County Artists



Science Olympiad



Kendra Bailey, Kyle O'Quinn, Brett Watson, Brett Whitaker, Leslie Martin, Sarah Noble, Brett Whitaker, Kendra Bailey, Jeremiah Parsons, Sarah Smith, Nikita Thomsberry, Shawna Peters, Courtney Osborne, Kyle O'Quinn, Jason Griffith, Terry Moore, Brandy Parsons, Donald Bentley, Josh Conley, Tabitha Caudill, Sarah Noble, Shelly Hayes, Willie Carver, Future Problem Solving Team



**Principal**  
*Davida Bickford*

**Assistant Principal**  
*Tonja Goodman*

**ALLEN  
CENTRAL  
MIDDLE SCHOOL**

**ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL SCIENCE OLYMPIAD 2002**

Allen Central Middle recently had 31 students participating on three teams in the Regional Science Olympiad held Saturday, March 2, 2002, at Prestonsburg Community College. The ACMS Blue Team finished 9<sup>th</sup> overall. Members of the Blue Team included Christina Blevins, Ryan Collins, Drityany Crisp, Michael Duff, Zachary Hamilton, Sabrina Howard, Erica Osborne, Tiffany Owens, Zack Stone, Ronnie Thompson, and Amy Wallen. The ACMS Red Team finished 10<sup>th</sup> overall. Red Team members included Brittany Frasure, Chris Halbert, Whitney Hall, Gordon Lafferty, Carl Little, Melissa Noble, Weston Reid, Joanie Rose, Amber Stone, Ashley Vanderpool. The Gray Team finished 11<sup>th</sup> overall and included Dagan Bickford, John Bryant, Chris Caudill, Stephanie Gray, Jordan Hale, Andrea Moore, Ben Reed, Amanda Thacker, B. C. Thomsberry, Richard Vanderpool.

Several students placed first, second, or third and received medals. They were:

- Brittany Frasure and Melissa Noble-1<sup>st</sup> Place-Mystery Architecture*
- Brittany Frasure and Melissa Noble-1<sup>st</sup> place-Write/Do It*
- Brunny Crisp and Amy Wallen-2<sup>nd</sup> Place-Write It/Do It*
- Dagan Bickford and Chris Caudill-2<sup>nd</sup> Place-Science Crime Busters*
- Richard Vanderpool and Ben Reed-3<sup>rd</sup> Place-Metric Estimation*
- Jordan Hale and John Bryant-3<sup>rd</sup> Place-Weather or Not*
- Sabrina Howard and Michael Duff-3<sup>rd</sup> Place-Placerocks and Minerals*
- Stephanie Gray and Andrea Moore-3<sup>rd</sup> Place-Reach for the Stars*
- Stephanie Gray and Jordan Hale-1<sup>st</sup> Place-Feathered Frenzy*

Students that received first place in events qualified to attend the state Science Olympiad to be held Saturday, April 20, 2002, on the campus of Western Kentucky University. Brittany Frasure, Stephanie Gray, Jordan Hale, and Melissa Noble all won events and qualified to participate. ACMS Science Olympiad teams are coached by Cindy Stuart Halbert and Greg Nichols, ACMS 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade science teachers.



**ACMS Science Olympiad 2002**



*In the Road to*  
**Governors Cup  
Competition**

During district academic competition Allen Central Middle School had several students to place and progress on to regional competition.

- |                               |                             |                                 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>Language Arts</b>          | <b>Mathematics</b>          | <b>Science</b>                  |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Brock Kidd    | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Logan Slone | 1 <sup>st</sup> Ronnie Thompson |
| 4 <sup>th</sup> Jeremy Davis  |                             | 5 <sup>th</sup> Dagan Bickford  |
| <b>General Knowledge</b>      | <b>Composition</b>          | <b>Social Studies</b>           |
| 5 <sup>th</sup> Zach Griffith | 5 <sup>th</sup> Jamie Meade | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Dagan Bickford  |
|                               |                             | 4 <sup>th</sup> Carl Little     |

At the regional competition level, Logan Slone placed second in the mathematics competition and will progress on to state level competition.

Allen Central Middle School also placed first in the Future Problem Solving Competition. Those students on the FPS team are Logan Slone.



**RESPECT**

Twenty girls from two 7th grade classrooms volunteered to participate in the Respect Class presented by Neva Francis, from Our of the Way Hospital. These girls will complete a nine week course where they will be given information about various topics and obtain useful tools in dealing with life's pressures. During the program the girls will take hours a computerized doll that cries at random and requires around-the-clock care. This program was sponsored by the Youth Service Center.

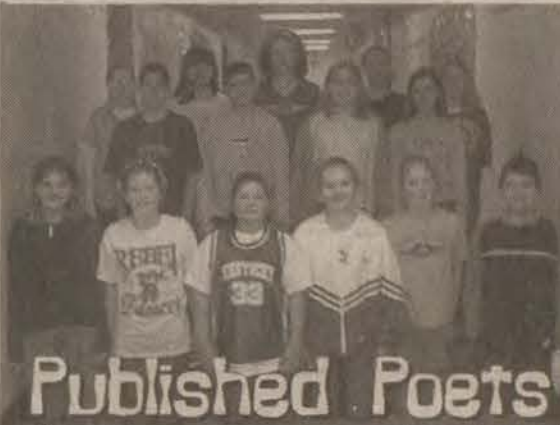
**TEAM LEADERS**

This year Floyd County has implemented a District Team Leader Program. Allen Central Middle School is home to four of Floyd County's content area team leaders. These individuals are to lead a district wide team ensuring coordination, communication, collaboration, and delivery of services that will improve teaching and learning. Mrs. Cindy Halbert is the Middle Level Science Team Leader, Pam Combs is the Middle Level Language Arts Team Leader, Brian Handshoe is the Middle Level Technology Team Leader and Lynn Handshoe is the Middle Level Math Team Leader.

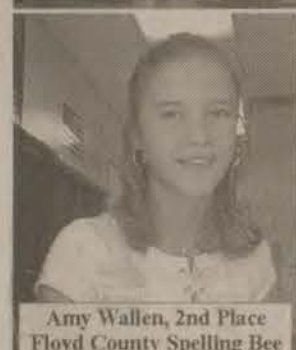


**Math Counts**

Allen Central Middle School participated in the Big Sandy Region of MATHCOUNTS. MATHCOUNTS is a nationwide program that combines the efforts of education, business, government, and the technological community to promote math excellence among middle and junior high school students. Allen Central Middle School placed fourth in the team competition and had two students, Logan Slone and Gordon Lafferty, to place among the top twelve individuals. Logan placed second as an individual not on a winning team and will be competing at state competition. ACMS MATHCOUNTS team consisted of Brittany Crisp, Brock Kidd, Gordon Lafferty, Brandi Meade, Samantha Nelson, Kayla Sheppard, Logan Slone, and Ronnie Thompson.



Allen Central Middle School is proud to announce that several students have won the honor of having their poetry published. Those students to be published in *A Celebration of Young Poets* include: 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Sarah Bolen, Jeremy Davis, Ashton Frasure, Kyle Greer, Belinda Hackworth, Scott Little, Kayla Rederick, and Cindi Samons. 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Brittany Crisp. The winners to be published in the *Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans* include: 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Sarah Bolen, Robbie Cole, Deanna Davis, Ashton Frasure, Kyle Greer, Belinda Hackworth, Brittany Henson, Amanda Johnson, Scott Little, Kayla Rederick, and Cindi Samons, 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Katie Collett. The language arts teachers for ACMS are Sandra Stapleton, sixth grade, Angie Mullins, seventh grade, and Pam Combs, eighth grade.



**Superb Spellers**

Allen Central Middle School room spelling bee winners are:

- |                             |                             |                             |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>6<sup>th</sup> Grade</b> | <b>7<sup>th</sup> Grade</b> | <b>8<sup>th</sup> Grade</b> |
| Dianna Jones                | Rebel Lawson                | Amy Wallen                  |
| Belinda Hackworth           | Ashley Vanderpool           | Charlie Randolph            |
| Jessica Martin              | Josh Martin                 | Sabrina Howard              |
| Justin Cooley               | Chris Caudill               | Josh Rowe                   |

The overall school winner was Amy Wallen. Amy also made our school proud by placing 2<sup>nd</sup> overall in the Floyd County Spelling Bee. Amy will be competing in the Regional Competition.



**Principal**  
*Linda Gearheart*

**Assistant Principal**  
*Tony Childers*

**ALLEN  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

**Allen Elementary Fundraisers-  
Big Hearts,  
Big Money**

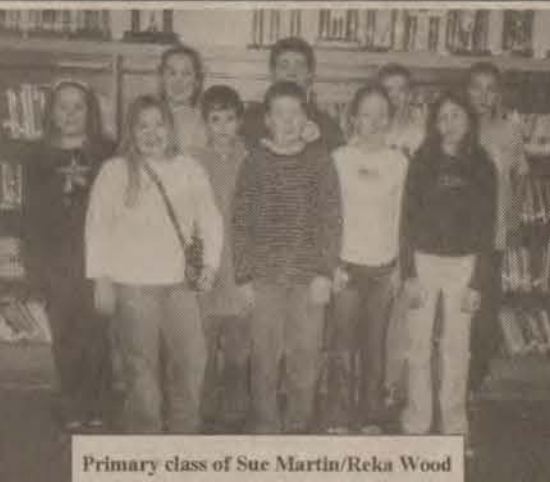
**Pennies For Patients**  
(right) - The Allen Elementary National Jr. Beta Club sponsored a "Pennies for Patients" fundraiser. All proceeds, \$643.40, went to the Kentucky Chapter of Lymphoma and Leukemia Research. All 35 members helped to count and chart the amount collected in the classrooms. The primary class of Sue Martin/Reka Wood was awarded a pizza party for bringing in the most money for "Pennies for Patients" fundraiser. The Beta Club is sponsored by Janice Mitchell, Media Specialist, at Allen Elementary.

**Jump Rope For Heart**  
(left) - On February 15th, 2002 students jumped all over heart disease and stroke by participating in Jump Rope For Heart. Allen Elementary students participated in this year's event, raising more than \$3,400.00 for the American Heart Association. Funds raised for Jump Rope For Heart help fight heart disease and stroke, the nation's number 1 and number 3 killers. "This year's event was a huge success," said Waynette Keebaugh, Jump Rope For Heart coordinator. "We are very proud of all the jumpers and we all had a lot of fun." We would like to thank Eddie Coleman of Coleman Oil for providing water for the children and to the students who participated and the sponsors. Jump Rope For Heart is a program designed to promote physical fitness and heart health through the fun activity of jumping rope. It is co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

**THE ADVANTAGES OF  
PERFECT  
ATTENDANCE**



(above and left) - Students with Perfect Attendance during the second grading period enjoyed an afternoon of games and special treats. It was sponsored by the Allen Elementary PTO.



Primary class of Sue Martin/Reka Wood



National Junior Beta Club



The Allen Elementary Chorus under the direction of Mr. Chris Lafferty performed their debut "Christmas Concert" at the school on Dec. 18th, 2001. Only in their first year of existence, the 70 member choir brought the Christmas spirit with musical pieces ranging from show tunes to beloved carols.



(above) - Fifth grade students in Mrs. Isaac's Math Class at Allen Elementary were collecting data in order to find the range, mean, median, and mode of a set of numbers. After collecting their data, they had to graph the results to prove a hypothesis they formed prior to the experiment.



Allen Elementary Science Olympiad "Einstein's" scored 2nd at the Regional Tournament held at Prestonsburg Community College. This qualified our team to compete at state level in Bowling Green, Kentucky.



Chris Waugh, Floyd County Court Clerk, helped to celebrate Dr. Suess's birthday by reading to students in Rita Crisp's classroom.



**Principal**  
*Sheila Calhoun*

**Assistant Principal**  
*Glenna Childers*

**BETSY  
LAYNE**  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



**"Pi Are NOT Square!"**

During early March, 7th and 8th grade mathematics students at Betsy Layne Elementary School began a study of irrational numbers. Learning activities included a discussion of the history and origin of pi, the discovery of the circumference/diameter ratio, and frequency of the individual digits in the first 2000 decimal places of pi. Students learned that we now have the technology to calculate over 150 million decimal places of pi. The pi celebration culminated on National Pi Day, March 14, when students enjoyed eating pie. Betsy Layne math teacher, Ann Blackburn, and her students would like to emphatically thank the management and staff of McDonalds of Coal Run for supplying an apple pie for each student and teacher. When asked about National Pi Day, BL students responded, "It was awesome!! And the pies were great!!"



Creators of "A Race in Space for the The Roses" horse Trista Tackett and Breann Akers, were invited to the grand opening of the Challenger Center in Hazard. Teacher, Ann Sammons, guided the creation of the horse. The horse was selected to be the first display for the center. Many dignitaries were on hand for the opening.

# 7th Graders Take Trip To Toyota Mfg.

Recently, the 7th grade students from Betsy Layne Elementary School visited Toyota Motor Manufacturing in Georgetown, KY. Here are some of their comments about the trip:

- I got to see how cars are made. Two thousand cars are made per day. - *Andrew Shell*
- At Toyota, they ride bicycles to deliver parts around the plant. - *Adron Burchett*
- They have 56 seconds to complete their job. - *Waylon Nelson*
- There were very important cards with questions and if you got them right, you might win a prize. They have a cord to pull to stop the line if they did not have time to finish the work. - *James Craft*
- On our trip to Toyota, we saw many things but my favorite part was when we got to watch how the doors, seatbelts, and radio were installed. - *Brittany Story*
- The most popular color of the Camry is gray. - *Kellie Case*
- I thought the Toyota Plant was great! It was huge and I loved every moment of the tour. - *Kayla Case*
- I know that when I get older and buy a car I will get a Toyota because I know they make their cars very carefully! - *Shaina Parsons*
- I will never forget our visit to Toyota. I learned that it is hard work to make cars. - *Ben Myers*
- I learned the steps to make a car. It was very educational. - *Whitney Howell*

(right) These students are learning how to measure distances with the tape measure and the trundle wheel. It was a lesson that went with the unit on geometry and measurement that culminated in the trip to Toyota.



**Principal**  
*Margaret Vaughn*

**Assistant Principal**  
*Shawn Ousley*

**BETSY  
LAYNE**  
HIGH SCHOOL

## B.L.H.S. ACADEMIC TEAM CONTINUES WINNING TRADITION



The Betsy Layne High School Academic Team recently dominated The Governor's Cup District Academic Competition held at Allen Central High School. The team had a phenomenal sweep in Written Assessment competition, earning four of the five first place titles. In the area of Mathematics, BLHS scored the top three positions: Josh Allen (1st), Bretton Akers (2nd) and Marcus Allen (3rd). Sophomore M.J. Meade topped out the Science category in 1st place while Adam Chaffins scored 4th. In Social Studies, Trent Tackett placed 1st and Nick Hall earned 2nd. Mollie McMillan took the 1st place title in Language Arts. In the General Knowledge category, BLHS senior Nick Hall took 3rd and Mollie McMillan received 4th.

The BLHS Future Problem Solving Team also performed nicely at the tournament by securing a 2nd place title. This competition exercises students' abilities to find solutions to current national and international problems and assessing the effectiveness of each proposed solution. Obviously, this category takes time and much brain power to complete. Team members include: Team Leader, Brittany Mitchell (10th), M.J. Mead (10th), Sara Fraley (12th) and Adam Chaffins (10th). The BLHS Quick Recall Team capped the event in style by also winning the 1st Place title in the Quick Recall competition. BLHS defeated The Pianist School, Prestonsburg and South Floyd to secure this win. Thanks to team members, Nick Hall, Josh Allen, Marcus Allen, Trent Tackett, and M.J. Meade, BLHS will maintain its 1st Place position in District Quick Recall competition.

The BLHS Academic Team has been through much transition, having three different coaches in the last three years; however, the members persevere and maintain a winning tradition. The current coach Dani Smith is proud of her team and has a very positive outlook for its future, especially in upcoming regional and state competitions.

## The Apple Does Not Fall Far From the Tree



The Apple Does Not Fall Far from the Tree. Recently, the Betsy Layne High School Advanced Placement English III class completed a semester-long project in which they explored their heritage and sharpened their research and personal expressive writing skills. Early in the first semester, Mr. John Kidd, AP English III teacher, assigned a book project entitled "My Beginnings." The book was broken into five chapters which explored various aspects of genealogy. To complete this project, the students had to basically research a family name and report their findings. Although a simple concept, the project was not that simple to complete. Of course, the internet played a major role in finding information, and students explored many websites dedicated to genealogy. They also used digital cameras and page layout and design programs to process all the information. However, students did not simply sit in front of a computer, because some chapters in the book required them to conduct interviews with relatives, search local records at the county courthouse, and even visit cemeteries. Several students even traveled to other counties and states to gather specific facts about their family roots. After several weeks of independent searching, students then creatively designed notebooks broken into chapters to house the information they had found and presented their findings to the class. When BLHS Principal, Margaret Vaughn, heard about the project, she volunteered to give her own presentation to the class and brought a family tree picture heirloom, depicting over five generations of her family. Pictured above are Mr. Kidd and Ms. Vaughn with the AP English III class members: (Standing L-R): Mr. Kidd, Mollie McMillan, Nick Burchett, Jonathan Iricks, Bart Wagner, Eddie Hamilton, Jimmy Williamson, Joseph Rattliff, Cody Roberts, Ms. Margaret Vaughn. (Middle Row) Jackie Shell, Amanda Lawson, Jessica Newsome, Amanda Robinette, & Tosha Rice. (Sitting) Britany Osborne, Kristina Parsons, Amber Hall, Tiffany Meade, & Staci Stevens; (Not Photoed) Tyler Harris and Triska Conn.



Betsy Layne High School anatomy teacher, Mrs. Janet Akers, demonstrated an innovative approach to instruction that gave her students the opportunity to actually travel through the human digestive system. To pull off this stunt, the entire class made posters and strategically labeled each hallway as a specific part of the digestive system. Students had to use the knowledge they had gained in class to successfully maneuver the route, having many strange encounters on the way. At one point, students were even sprayed with water to simulate acids attacking food. Principal Margaret Vaughn and Assistant Principal Sean Ousley also made a trek with the students during third period. When asked about her clever lesson, Akers stated, "If we think outside the box and the four walls of our classrooms, education becomes more exciting and rewarding." As for students who participated in the activity, it was an experience that they will not soon forget.

## A Learning Renaissance



The Betsy Layne High School library was transformed into a Renaissance museum on Tuesday as a cooperative effort between several classes at the school. World Civilization, European History, Arts and Humanities, and English classes joined forces to give students an in-depth look at the Italian Renaissance. From da Vinci to Dante, students created various projects, such as Powerpoint presentations, creative writings, paintings, collages, sculptures, and even musical pieces to demonstrate their appreciation of this period. These projects were proudly displayed in the library for parents and students to observe throughout the week.



**A Waltz to Remember**

Think waltzing is so 1875? Think again! BLHS students in Ms. Aundra Slocum's dance classes recently spent every free moment learning the 1-2-3's of the waltz. In the process, they discovered many double-left feet, but some worked the kinks out and sailed on like Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire. Sure, you can draw a box on paper, but can you glide around a box with your feet? These students learned that they could with practice and determination.





**Principal**  
*Wayne Combs*

**CLARK**  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



**SCIENCE INVESTIGATION**



Mrs. Bingham's students will use evidence from simple science investigation and scientific knowledge to develop reasonable explanations.

**THE STORY OF DANIEL BOONE PIONEER**



On February 2nd, Owen Wright came to Clark Elementary to re-enact the life of the pioneer Daniel Boone. "It was cool!", said fifth grade student Vincent Hays. Mrs. Starr, a fifth grade teacher, said the show was professionally taught and it covered every aspect of Daniel Boone's life.

Wright's lesson taught students that Daniel Boone was a big game hunter and how he was buried in Missouri and later exhumed to be moved to his final resting place in Kentucky. The program ended with the showing of the guns and telling the students what was needed in the pioneer pouches. Wright concluded with a review on the fun-filled program.



**FLOWER POWER!**

Every year, Mrs. Hick's and Mrs. Shepherd's students conduct a flower sale the week before Mother's Day. The flowers come from Mountain Comprehensive Care Greenhouse. The children are salespersons for the customers, collecting the money owed for the flowers purchased, and giving change as needed. They also help them pick out flowers and box them up. The Clark Elementary PTO will use the money collected for the benefit of the children.

**DR. SUESS HAPPY 98<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY DR. SUESS!**



This winners in the primary were: Michael Ousley and Josh Stambaugh. The winner of the intermediate is Jake Layne. The winners will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Wal-Mart. We congratulate all who participated in this and would like to say THANKS!!!

The week of Dr. Seuss's birthday, doctors, bankers, and educators took time out of their busy schedule to stop by to read a book to kindergarten through fifth grade. The students got to take time out of their day to enjoy a Dr. Seuss book read by these special readers. Some of the readers were: Dr. Paul Fanning, Floyd County Superintendent; Dr. Chandra Varia, Floyd County Board Member; Nadine Hicks, Parents Involvement Coordinator; Robert Allen, banker; Mr. Goodman, Adams Middle School Principal; and Mrs. Goodman (formally known as Mrs. Bailey). Clark Elementary would like to thank these readers for taking the time to read to the students.



Thanks to contributing student writers Samantha Trout, Kristen Bentley, and Olivia Bentley



**Principal**  
*Elizabeth Allen*

**Vice Principal**  
*Tonya Goodman*

**DUFF**  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

**Top Accelerated Readers SCHOOL SPELLING BEE**



Congratulations to the following students for having the most Accelerated Reader points for the month of February: Kristen Taylor, McKay Prater, Jadon Hale, Rachael Renee Moore, Amber Shepherd, Rachael Moore, Kindle Bailey, Jamie Samons, Evan Lawson, Jeremy Conley, Jonathan Martin, and Matthew Manns. Duff students celebrated Dr. Seuss's birthday with a week of reading activities. Principal, Ms. Allen challenged the students that if they could read enough Accelerated books to gain 800 points during February, she would color her hair green! The students reached their goal and well beyond!



Hannah Howard Tara Huff Shayna Baldrige, Brandi Brown, Michaela Tussey  
Congratulations to Hannah Howard, Duff Elementary Spelling Bee winner. Classroom winners include Shayna Baldrige, Brandi Brown, Michaela Tussey, and Tara Huff. Tara Huff was Runner-Up in the competition.



Thanks to all the Community Readers who came to Duff and read Dr. Seuss Books for our students. (pictured left to right) Jim Stuart, Connie Jones, and Ramona Aiken.



**District Conservation Art & Writing Winners**

Congratulations to 1st Place County Kindergarten Winner, Kevin Andrew Hagans, for the Floyd County Conservation Art and Writing Competition. School Kindergarten winners include Donovan Ray Meade, 2nd Place, and Sarah Hackworth, 3rd Place. School Art Winners include Corey L. Bailey, 1st Place, Mike Howard, 2nd Place, and McKay Prater, 3rd Place.



Kevin Hagans Donovan Meade Sarah Hackworth  
Corey Bailey Michael Howard McKay Prater

**Academic Team District Champs**

Congratulations to Duff Elementary Academic Team and Coaches for your great showing! The District Champs received 1st Place Overall, 1st Place in Future Problem Solving, and 1st Place in Quick Recall! Duff students also received the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Academic Team Members: Michaela Tussey, Byron Vanderpool, Hannah Howard, Tiffany Corber, Lauren Moore, Christian Francis, Lauren Lawson, Sydney Bush, Chad Nelson, Jon Hudspeth, Lindsay Webb, Josh Davis, Kayla Moore, Evan Lawson, Candra Hicks, Chelsie Cordal and Elizabeth Hughes. Coaches: Bridget Vanover and Roxanne Huff.





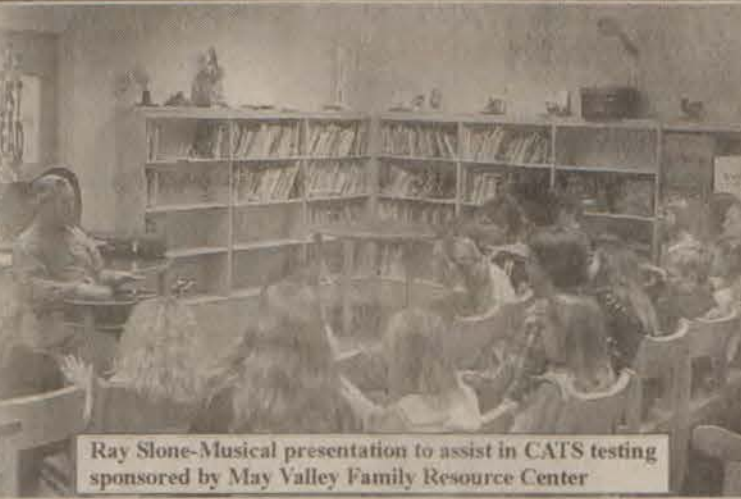
**Principal**  
Carole Combs

**Assistant Principal**  
Tonya Williams

# MAY VALLEY

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

### Family Resource Center Activities



Ray Slone-Musical presentation to assist in CATS testing sponsored by May Valley Family Resource Center



School assembly-multicultural storytelling-sponsored by Family Resource Center.



TWYSA program for fifth grade, presented by Lola Ratliff, Title IV-sponsored by Family Resource



Robert McKinney, Contest winner in the Child Abuse Prevention Button Design. This year's theme: "Imagine a world without child abuse" sponsored by May Valley Family Resource Center.



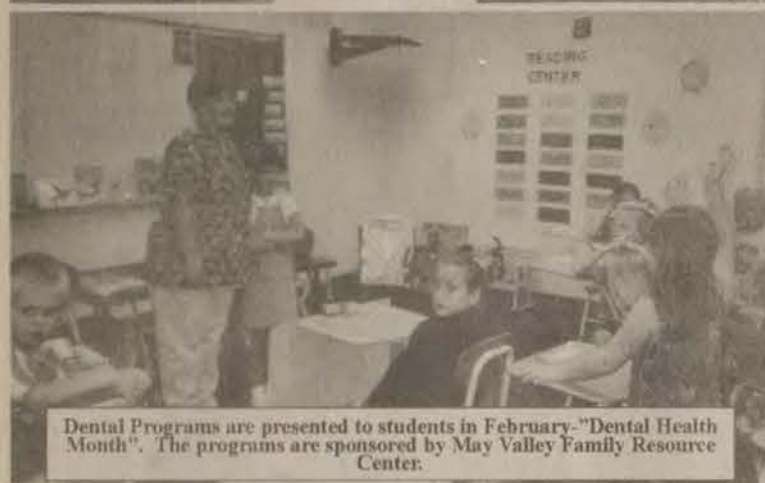
Quality Kids "Salute to Character"



Community Blood Drive-CKBC-sponsored by Family Resource Center.



Students enjoy the Nutrition Program.



Dental Programs are presented to students in February-"Dental Health Month". The programs are sponsored by May Valley Family Resource Center.



Students follow the school's "Guidelines for Success".

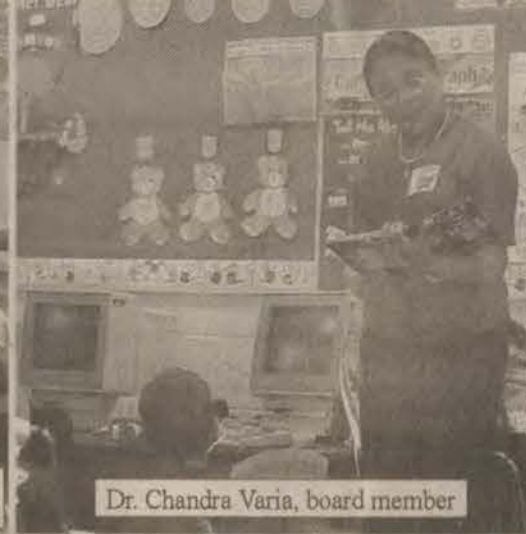


Students participate in the Math-A-Thon.

## READ ACROSS AMERICA AT MAY VALLEY



Dr. Paul Fanning, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools



Dr. Chandra Varia, board member



Jenny Williams, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center



Judge John David Caudill



**Principal**  
Jerri Turner

# McDOWELL

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

### ACADEMIC TEAM

Recently, a school assembly was held to honor the McDowell Elementary Academic Team for their recent accomplishments. They placed second overall in their District Competition that was held at John M. Stumbo Elementary on March 2nd and 3rd. The Future Problem Solving Team came in second place. The EPS Team consists of: Zack Brown, Shannon Turner, Dorsa Hall, Stephanie Conn, and Makenzie Lawson. The Quick Recall Team also came in second place. The Quick Recall Team consists of: Zack Brown, Chelsie Conn, Clyde Hamilton, Tim Tackett, Mark Case, Tyler Mitchell, Shannon Turner, Ariel Salisbury, and Bailey Hamilton. The following students placed individually in written competitions:

- Kody Little - 4th Place Science
- Amber Hall - 3rd Place Social Studies
- Tyler Mitchell - 5th Place General Knowledge
- Ethan Gayheart - 3rd Place Writing Composition
- Trista Damron - 2nd Place General Knowledge
- Clyde Hamilton - 2nd Place Language Arts, 3rd Place Math



(left) - KAAC District Runner-Up (Left to Right) Tyler Mitchell, Amber Hall, Chelsie Conn, Stephanie Conn, Dorsa Hall, Kerry Meade, Mark Case, Clyde Hamilton, Tim Tackett (Back Row) Makenzie Lawson, Kody Little, Misty Little (coach), Ethan Gayheart, Ariel Salisbury, Trista Damron, Zack Brown, Bailey Hamilton, Corey Paige and Shannon Turner



(above) - Ms. Jessica Musie is completing her student teaching at McDowell Elementary. She is a senior at Alice Lloyd College and is currently instructing fifth grade social studies class in Rachel Crider's classroom. The students and staff at McDowell would like to wish her the best!



### School Art Winners

Pictured above are McDowell Elementary's school art winners. Their art work was chosen to be on display in the recent Floyd County Arts Festival sponsored by the school district.

### Spelling Bee Representatives



McDowell's spelling bee representatives are Colby Hayes, runner up and Mark Case, 1st place.

### BLOOD DRIVE

McDowell Family Resource Center hosts blood drive by Central Kentucky Blood Center.



### THE TOOTH FAIRY

(above) - McDowell Family Resource Center and Melissa Perry, McDowell ARH, provided a presentation for Headstart and K-1 students with "Tooth Fairy".

**LOCAL PHARMACY DISPENSES BOOKS**  
(below) - What better gift to give than a gift of learning? McDowell Professional Pharmacy, a committed and continued supporter of the school, recently provided some students another opportunity to enhance their education. The community pharmacy provided a copy of a book titled, "My Favorite Book" to all students in the P2 classrooms. Students were very excited as they received their books. Shown above is Jacob Akers assisting Mrs. Stacy Shannon, teacher, with distribution of the donated books. Owners of McDowell Professional Pharmacy are Steve and Alicia Dawson of McDowell.



McDowell FRC collaborates with Our Lady of the Way Hospital to provide the R.E.S.P.E.C.T. program for 6th grade females. Neva Francis - facilitator.



(right) - Parents attend orientation and confidentiality training at McDowell FRC. Training held by Nadine Hicks, Floyd Co. Schools Parent Involvement Coordinator.

### READ ACROSS AMERICA



(above) - McDowell FRC invited staff from Our Lady of the Way Hospital & McDowell ARH to participate in Read Across America campaign. (pictured left to right) - Carol Jo May (OLWH), Donna Johnson, Kathy Frasure and Melissa Perry (McDowell ARH)

### GED

(left) - McDowell FRC collaborates with the David School to provide free GED classes each Monday and Wednesday morning. Instructor - Linda Bailey



**Principal**  
**Bonita Compton**

**OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED**

**STUDENT STORE**

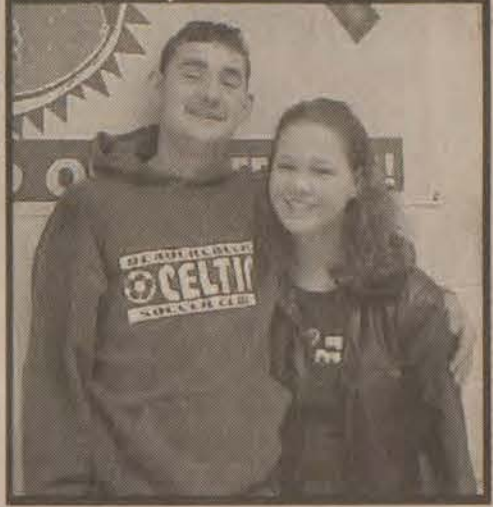


Students at Opportunities Unlimited are establishing and will maintain a non-profit store on the campus in order to provide the students with a wide variety of vocational experiences while strengthening community partnerships and providing a service to students and the community. Students will solicit and collect donated items that will be sold for nominal prices from a room on campus. Initially, items will be sold to students with plans to open to the community periodically. Funds collected will be used to buy items for classrooms at Opportunities Unlimited.

Conservation winners for Opportunities Unlimited were Kim Tackett, Josh Baisden (not pictured), and Robert Boyd. Kim Tackett placed, Josh Baisden placed second and Robert Boyd placed third. The students had to submit their conservation essays by February. Their essays were then sent to the Floyd County Conservation District.

The students will be honored at Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center for their efforts Friday, March 15th at 6pm.

**CONSERVATION WINNERS**



**Principal**  
**Paul D. Tackett**

**OSBORNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**



W.D. Osborne Academic Team Brandon Tackett Savannah Bartley

The Academic Team came home proud January 25th, after an academic meet held at Prestonsburg Elementary. Brandi Frasure placed first in Writing Composition. Savannah Bartley tied for 2nd place in Math and tied for 3rd in Science. Brandon Tackett tied for 3rd place in Science. The Academic Team is sponsored by Stephanie Osborne.



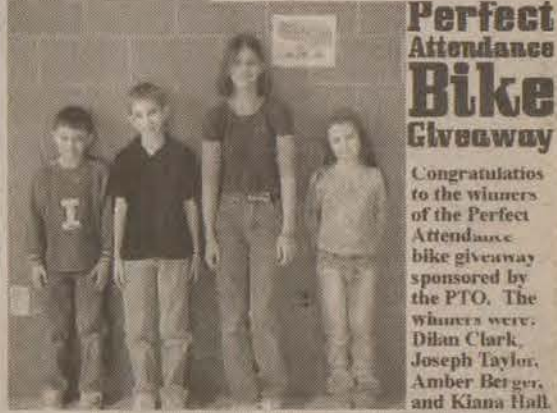
W.D. Osborne Elementary was chosen to develop a theme and poster to represent Floyd County Schools at the K.S.B.A. meeting in Louisville. Those involved in the creation of the banner were: Faith Little, Kyle Ray, Whitney Tackett, and Mr. Kevin Stone.



Student Council holds annual food drive for senior citizens. The members collect and distribute food to area senior citizens. This year's drive was a great success. The members are: Wesley Akers, Ethan Mullins, Katie Crum, Danielle Bates, Maria Curry, Faith Little, Whitney Tackett, Kyle Ray, Terri Stone, Stephanie Stone, Amber Tackett, Ashley Hall, Jessica Tackett, Rachel Johnson, Brandon Tackett, Allison Daniels, and Carlotta Jones.



Congratulations to Carlotta Jones, a Kindergarten teacher at Osborne Elementary, for winning the \$100 cash prize given by the PTO for perfect attendance. Congratulations to Joann Payne for winning the \$50 cash prize drawing for Classified Employees at Osborne Elementary.



**Perfect Attendance Bike Giveaway**

Congratulations to the winners of the Perfect Attendance bike giveaway sponsored by the PTO. The winners were: Dilan Clark, Joseph Taylor, Amber Berger, and Kiara Hall.

**CONGRATULATIONS!** Emilee Carr, 5th grade student at Osborne Elementary. Emilee, shown with Principal Paul Tackett, was the winner of the school Spelling Bee. She also went on to participate in the county wide Spelling Bee held at Adams Middle School on Feb. 18th. Emilee is the daughter of Rick Carr.



**Osborne Elementary Joins "Read Across America"**



Jeanice Hall's 2nd grade class enjoyed dressing in their pajamas and bringing their favorite bedtime story to class for Read Across America.



Kindergarten students from Sheila Vance, Karen Johnson and Carlotta Jones rooms got a special treat when retired Librarian Joyce Johnson came to school to read to the students for READ ACROSS AMERICA.



The Wheelwright Senior Citizens Group were Community Readers during Read Across America Week.



Floyd Circuit Judge Division 1 Danny P. Caudill reads to the students during Read Across America Week.



Sheila Vance Kindergarten



Teresa Evans 1st Grade



Teresa Akers 1st Grade



Sherry Pack 2nd Grade



Janice Hall, 1st Grade



Karen Johnson Kindergarten



Carlotta Jones 1st Grade



Jeanice Hall 2nd Grade



Lori Smallwood, teacher and student sharing a book



**Principal**  
*Gwen Hale-Frazier*

**Vice Principal**  
*Sherrie Slone*

**PRESTONSBURG  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**



Members of Prestonsburg Elementary PRIDE Club put PRIDE signs on the recycling bins at the school to show which bins were to be used for recycling cans. The members are Jeffrey Searls, Amanda Miller, and Chris Sammons. The school has an aluminum can recycling and a paper recycling program.



These students in Mrs. Allison's kindergarten class are posing with Buster the Bus after a bus safety program presented to the students. The students are Jared Lewis, Cathryn Calhoun, Cody Bradley, Buster the Bus, Robert Guess, Selenia Kelly, Ashleigh Hayton, Kijuna Hunter (back) Stratton Rorrer, Allison Hackworth, Rachel Layne, Nicholas Collins, Jordan Chaffins, Eric Collins, Lonnie Badger (Bus Driver), Latisha Jervis, Christian Goble, McKinzie Spears, Jessica Hackworth, Brooke Hatfield, and Kristen O'Neill.

**WAY TO GO TEAM!!!**

Prestonsburg Elementary Academic Team placed second in the final standings at the Elementary Division 2002 District Governor's Cup Competition.

- Science Written Assessment.....Cody McCoy 2<sup>nd</sup> Place
- Writing Composition.....Jonna Craft 1<sup>st</sup> Place
- Social Studies.....Brittany Coyer 4<sup>th</sup> Place
- Tosha Wallen 5<sup>th</sup> Place
- Language Arts.....Brittany Coyer 2<sup>nd</sup> Place
- Micaya Canterbury 4<sup>th</sup> Place
- Bradley Stanley 5<sup>th</sup> Place
- General Knowledge.....Jonna Craft 5<sup>th</sup> Place
- Future Problem Solving Team.....Cody McCoy, Jonna Craft, Jacob Burchett, Nick Conn 2<sup>nd</sup> Place
- Quick Recall.....Jacob Burchett, Cody McCoy, Micaya Canterbury, Brittany Coyer, Brad Stanley 2<sup>nd</sup> Place

All Academic Team members will advance to the Regional Competition on March 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> at Duff Elementary. Team Coaches are Joan Cornett and Betty Minix.

**OUTDOOR CLASSROOM**

Students at Prestonsburg Elementary try out the new benches recently built as a part of the school's outdoor classroom. The wetland and benches are a part of a grant received through PRIDE. The students pictured are: Jonna Craft, Micaya Canterbury, Brittany Coyer, Tosha Wallen, and Nicholas Conn.

The PRIDE Club recently waterproofed the benches that have been installed around the wetland area of the outdoor classroom. The students involved in waterproofing were (pictured) Rachel Poston, Amanda Miller, Brittany Coyer, Sarah Webb, Savannah Reno, Micaya Canterbury, Elizabeth Baldrige, Shawna Riley, and Robert Guess, (not pictured) Chris Schoolcraft, and Jeffery Searls.

Members of Prestonsburg Elementary PRIDE Club are showing off the recycling bins that they have just put PRIDE signs on so that all children can identify which bins are to be used for recycling. Members of the club are Jeffrey Searls, Amanda Miller, Brittany Coyer, Chris Sammons, and Micaya Canterbury.



**ABC Quilt**

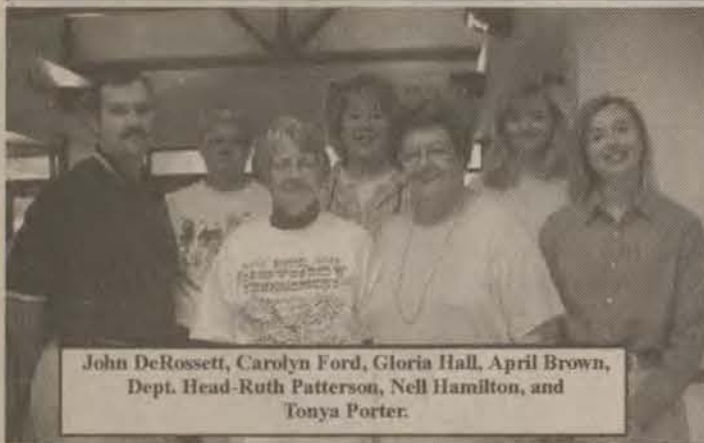
The students in Mrs. Allison's room made quilt squares of the letters of the alphabet. The squares were made into a quilt that the students display proudly. The students are (front row) Aaron Crider, Stratton Rorrer, Latisha Jervis, Selenia Kelly, Jared Lewis, Cathryn Calhoun, Asheigh Hayton, Austin Lafferty, (middle) Kijuna Hunter, Robert Guess, McKinzie Spears, Kristen O'Neill, Jordan Chaffins, Brooke Hatfield, Rachel Layne, (back) Cody Bradley, Austin Holbrook, Christian Goble, Eric Collins, Nicholas Collins, Allison Hackworth, and Jessica Hall.



**Principal**  
*Ron Hampton*

**Assistant Principal**  
*Jerry Butcher*

**PRESTONSBURG  
HIGH SCHOOL**



John DeRossett, Carolyn Ford, Gloria Hall, April Brown, Dept. Head-Ruth Patterson, Nell Hamilton, and Tonya Porter.



(Back) Loretta Reynolds, Rhonda White (Front) Marlene Hammonds, Clara Whitten.

Prestonsburg High School is fortunate enough to have 11 very special people working with the students in their building. Throughout the year these teachers instruct students in the core content areas of English, mathematics, science, social studies, and practical/vocational skills.



(above) - An array of TAG students.

**Jackie Day Crisp** has taught for 8 years, has a B.S. Degree from Pikeville College and Masters from Morehead State University. Jackie currently teaches U.S. History and Civics. He has a wife and two sons. He coaches basketball and his interest is in golf.

**Bobby Hamilton** has taught for 15 years, and has an AA from PCC; BS from Pikeville College; MA from Morehead State University. He presently teaches World Civilization. He has a wife Nellie, and his mother Charlene at home. He is the tennis coach, and personal interests in world history and likes to travel. His goal as a teacher is to better prepare kids for college.

**Jackie Pack** has taught for 26 years, and has a B.S. Degree Health & PE, Sociology, and a MA in Health and PE. Currently teaches Sociology, World Civilization, PE. The family consists of a daughter, Lisa Soddler, a 1<sup>st</sup> Grade Teacher, daughter Amy, a Co-Manager at Walmart, a son Jason who is in college. Interests are seeing Prestonsburg High School fair to all students and all teachers.

**Phillip N. Price** has taught for 20 years, and has a MA from Morehead State University. Currently teaches Psychology, Economics, and US History. The family consists of his wife, Rose, to whom he has been married for 30 years; one son, Blake, age twenty-one. His interests are landscaping, trucks, cars, and reading. His goal as a teacher is to get back to where I started from, i.e., teaching for the pleasure of it!

Miscellaneous information: Economics: Consumer comparison of similar products and/or service. U.S. History: Time line and support date based on Billy Joel's, "We Didn't Start the Fire"

Psychology: Portfolio entry: To write a story that describes the signs and symptoms of one or more psychological disorders. Target group, students.

**Caren Clark Slone** has taught for 7 years and has an A.A PCC; B.A. Pikeville College; working on Masters Degree MSU. Presently teaches World Civilization & Geography. Family consists of Dale Slone, husband and son Blade who is 2 years old. Extra activities are working on the Consolidated Plan Committee, School Climate Committee, National Honor Society, Faculty Council, and Department Chair. Her interests are British history, genealogy, Appalachian folklore, and American History. Her goal as a teacher is to increase student interest in learning and promote responsible citizenship.

Miscellaneous: World Civilization students are currently studying World War I. Geography students are working on projects about some aspect of Kentucky geography, examples such as landmarks, events, people, places. Others are completing family trees or family history projects.

Members of Committee: Caren Slone, Phillip Price, Jackie Crisp, Bobby Hamilton

History Club: similar to Young Historians where students can research and present projects at conferences. This year we have several students that have decided to do this on their own.

**SOCIAL STUDIES  
IMPROVEMENT PLAN**

1. Continue Social Studies schedule: Freshmen- Intro to Social Studies, Sophomores- World Civ. and Juniors- US History. This will ensure that students are taught material before the test.
2. Increase Open Response Questions, using state released questions as examples as well. Have holistic scoring guides posted in classrooms.
3. Provide students with rubrics for assignments. Discuss expectations and scoring guide.
4. Use a variety of instructional materials, rather than rely upon textbooks and worksheets.
5. Continue to address Core Content and Program of Studies in every class every day.
6. Increase use of technology-audio/visual, computers, project research, etc.
7. Suggestion- In order to increase open response items, provide faculty with an Early Wednesday PD that addresses development of Open Response items.



Karen Slone, Phil Price, and Bobby Hamilton.

**P.H.S. TAG PROGRAM**

Floyd County Public Schools has committed itself to creating educational opportunities that maximize the potential of each of its individual students. In its commitment for excellence, the need for more involvement with the Gifted and Talented program was recognized as a priority. This year a faculty member from each school is serving as Gifted and Talented Coordinator for their individual school. The Gifted and Talented Coordinator at Prestonsburg High School is Mrs. April Brown.

Gifted and Talented high school students may be formally identified in five different areas. The areas are as follows: General Intellectual Ability, Specific Academic Aptitude (Reading, Math, Science, and/or Social Studies), Creative Thinking, Leadership, and/or Visual / Performing Arts. Prestonsburg High School has students identified in each of these areas and some of their students are identified in multiple areas.

Differentiation of experience is important in meeting the educational potential of gifted and talented students. Differentiated service options are experiences which extend, replace, or supplement learning beyond the standard curriculum. The following is an explanation of some of the differentiated learning experiences that gifted and talented students from Prestonsburg High School have participated in this year. Ninth through twelfth grade TAG students identified in the area of Leadership have participated in the Floyd County 4-H Leadership Challenges. These meetings focus on community problem solving activities. Ninth through twelfth grade Performing Arts students have taken part in a series of workshops presented by New Performing Arts, Incorporated out of Louisville Kentucky. The workshops were Elements of Theatre: The Tools of the Actor, Kentucky Ballet Theatre Elements of Dance, and the Cerulean Wind Quintet Elements of Music. The TAG Art students have participated in county visual art competition this year, as well. Prestonsburg High School offers General Intellectual and Specific Academic TAG students the opportunity to take high school Honors classes along with classes offered through Kentucky Virtual High School and many individual conference experiences. This year, students are also given the opportunity to take college English, Algebra, and Psychology during the regular school day at PHS. These classes are offered through a collaborative effort of PHS and Prestonsburg Community College. These classes are taught by staff members of PCC.



**KY JUNIOR  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY**

William May and Kim Gibson were selected as "Member of the Year" and named to serve on the Kentucky Junior Historical Society State Board. Congratulations for receiving such a great honor!



**Principal**  
*Henry Webb*

**SOUTH  
FLOYD  
HIGH SCHOOL**

**SOUTH FLOYD  
BALL PLAYERS  
AND CHEERLEADERS  
SCORE BIG  
WITH OSBORNE STUDENTS**



South Floyd basketball players and cheerleaders spend Friday, March 1, reading to students at W.D. Osborne Elementary.



Mrs. Teresa Akers first grade class pose with South Floyd High School ballplayers and cheerleaders.

**South Floyd  
Academic Team**

*By: Brittany Patton*

This year has been very successful for the South Floyd Raiders Academic Team.

Saturday, February 9th, was the big Governor's Cup Competition in which we had two students to place and will advance to Regionals. Monica Hobson, team captain, placed 1st in English Composition and 3rd in Language Arts. Amy Morgan, team captain, placed 4th in Math.

We had one student who proudly represented our school, the district, and the region by advancing to the state competition in Louisville. She placed 1st in English Composition and 3rd in Language Arts at districts. Then, at region, she took 1st in English Composition once again. Monica Hobson has made us all very proud of her. The award ceremonies were held in Freedom Hall and students from all over the state attended.

I talked with Academic Team member, Clay Jones, to find out his thoughts about his team. He says he thinks the team could've done better but he is pleased with the season overall. I asked him how he felt about being on the team and he said, "It was fun to meet and compete against people from other schools." He also wanted to say that he was pleased with how far Monica Hobson went. To end our interview, he thinks next year he will try harder to improve and help his team out as well and that some of the upcoming middle school students will be an asset to the team. The South Floyd team this year consists of the following students:

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|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <i>Monica Hobson, Senior Captain</i> | <i>Amy Morgan, Senior Co-Captain</i> |
| <i>Stephanie Hall, senior</i>        | <i>Joe Skeans, senior</i>            |
| <i>Tubitha Berger, senior</i>        | <i>Sheena Hall, senior</i>           |
| <i>Stephanie Skeans, junior</i>      | <i>Clay Jones, junior</i>            |
| <i>Edgar Tackett, junior</i>         | <i>Chad Mullins, junior</i>          |
| <i>Adam Hicks, sophomore</i>         | <i>Lesley Mullins, sophomore</i>     |
| <i>Daniel Thomas, freshman</i>       | <i>Heath Vance, freshman</i>         |
|                                      | <i>Jess Staggs, freshman</i>         |

These teams have six or eight meets per year on Saturday mornings. Congratulations to the team and coach. We are very proud of you all and want to thank you for representing our school so well.

**CLOSE UP  
WASHINGTON**

Teacher, Mary Slone, and others are taking part in an exciting study of the nation's capital. While most visitors go to Washington to visit the monuments and museums, Close Up Washington participants get an "inside" look at the nation's capital. Anyone can take part in the program. The individual schools set specific requirements, students grade 10-12 are eligible to participate. Visitors have the opportunity to learn how interest groups, constituent concerns, and party politics can influence legislator decisions. They get to listen to the Supreme Court, visit the Vietnam Memorial, and much more. Close Up Washington gives participants an intensive look at government in action.

The program promotes responsible and informed participation in the democratic process through a variety of educational programs. Each year nearly 25,000 students and teachers take part in the program. The Close Up Program offers a teacher professional development program, as well as the educational student program.



**Principal**  
*Zenith Hall*

**SOUTH  
FLOYD  
MIDDLE SCHOOL**

**1ST ANNUAL  
CULTURE FAIR**



April 9th, at SFMS, Denise Isaac and April Bradford, the 7th & 8th grade Social Studies teachers hosted the 1st Annual Culture Fair. The students were divided into groups and assigned a culture they would be responsible for representing at the fair that was scheduled in conjunction with Open House. The 7th graders were given cultures from the Prehistoric Civilization up to the Middle Ages. They created presentation boards, Power Point presentations, made artifacts, played music, dressed, and made foods from their culture. The 8th grade students were also divided into groups of topics dealing with American History. Ms. Bradford had students represent seven different eras such as Civil War, Industrial Age, Westward Expansion, Age of Exploration, etc. They also created presentation boards, made artifacts, played music, and dressed in the appropriate attire. Thanks go to Jane Spurlock, Cheryl Hall, Zenith Hall, and the parents and students who participated in making this such a success!

**SFMS SCIENCE OLYMPIAD**



On March 2, 2002, South Floyd Middle School competed in the regional science Olympiad competition at Prestonsburg Community College. Twenty seven students, comprising two teams, competed. At the end of the day, SFMS students took home a 3rd place overall trophy and a 6th place overall finish. Both teams were notified of the advancement to the state competition at Western Kentucky University on April 20th, 2002. Science Olympiad members are: Jayme Staggs, Kendra Blankenship, Whitney Vance, Mary Williamson, Tera Addis, Eric Vance, Jeffery Martin, Tara Gearheart, Megan Daniels, Vicky Paige, Leslie Holbrook, Chrissy Blocker, Stephanie Slone, Kayla Tackett, Bianca Bailey, Sara Bakay, Katy Hall, Jessica Howell, Heather Dean, Stephen Blanton, Sandra Hunter, Tyler Martin, Kim Elkins, Katie Spears, Jarrod Gibson, Donovan Dye, and Stephanie Little, coach.



**JAYME STAGGS**

Twelve-year-old Jayme Staggs has had a year that would please any academic scholar. As a member of the Jenny Wiley Academic League, Jayme has accomplished what many would consider a sweep of his fields of competition. He has captured 1st place in both Language Arts and Science for the entire season. He won the District Governor's Cup competitions in both areas, and repeated his last year's win in Science, as well. Jayme was also the only Floyd Co. student to place in Science and Language Arts at the area Regional competitions and to advance in the State Competitions and to advance in State competitions held in Louisville each year. Mr. Staggs is also a member of a State-bound Science Olympiad team, one of two advancing teams fielded by South Floyd Middle School. The two teams will compete on Western Kentucky University campus this April for recognition at the State level. Jayme is one of several students in the Talented and Gifted program offered at South Floyd Middle and is given leadership programs from both Tag and the County Four-H offices. He is the son of James and Katrina Staggs of Wayland. Congratulations Jayme!



**Principal**  
*Roy Johnson*

**Assistant Principal**  
*Keith Henry*

**STUMBO**  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Keturah Tackett, 5th grader, placed 4th in Language Arts at the Elementary Regional Academic Competition. The elementary division of competition does not have a state level of competition, so Keturah went as far as possible.



Jessica Newsome, 8th grader, made it into the District 9 Junior High Concert Band. She is one of only three students from Floyd county to earn a position in this band. She will be appearing in a concert May 11, 2002 at 2pm at the Mountain Arts Center.

# KYVA



Stumbo students represented Floyd County in the Kentucky Youth Assembly in Louisville and Frankfort.

## KUNA



Stumbo students traveled to Louisville to the Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA). They chose Kuwait as their country to research and represent. The students presented a proposal of better education of Kuwaiti children. At least 1,500 students attended the assembly. Kayla Daniels (right) received an award for Outstanding Ambassador.

## Spelling Bee Winners

- 4<sup>th</sup> Grade**  
Lori Newsome's Class- Jace Short  
LouQuilla Spurlock's Class- Chelsea Newsome
- 5<sup>th</sup> Grade**  
Danita Johnson's Class- Bethany Newsome  
Jody Roberts Class-Casey Tackett
- 6<sup>th</sup> Grade**  
Bonnie Coleman's Class- Krista Flannery  
Mickey Newsome's Class-Shellie Hamilton
- 7<sup>th</sup> Grade**  
Deborah Caudill's Class- Amanda Mullins  
Janice Newman's Class- Ashley Anderson
- 8<sup>th</sup> Grade**  
Doug Evan's Class- Mara Biliter  
Kevin Parson's Class- Mason Hall  
Karen Henry's Class- Denise Hall

## Stumbo Teachers Nominated for Who's Who Among America's Teachers

Karen Henry and Peggy Westfall received notices of nomination for Who's Who Among America's Teachers. Their names will appear in Who's Who Among America's Teachers, which is distributed to superintendents. Mrs. Henry has 20 years of teaching experience and currently teaches middle school mathematics. Mrs. Westfall has 10 years of teaching experience and teaches in the primary program. Teachers may only be nominated for this honor by high achieving high school seniors.

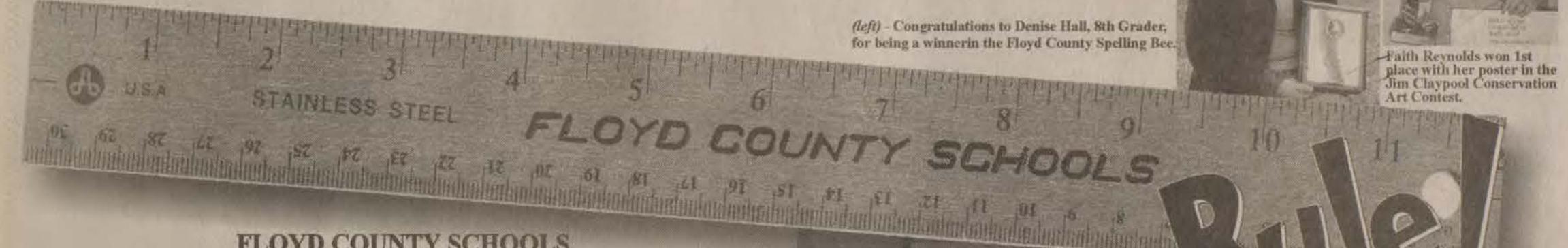


(left) - Congratulations to Denise Hall, 8th Grader, for being a winner in the Floyd County Spelling Bee.

Faith Reynolds won 1st place with her poster in the Jim Claypool Conservation Art Contest.

# FORENSICS TEAM WINS REGIONALS

The John M. Stumbo Elementary Forensics Team won the Regional Championship for the first time in history!!! The team consisted of: Brittany Newsome, Cortney Hall, Mara Biliter, Cesilee Newsome, Teresa Hinkle, Selena Osborne, Cecily Howell, Danielle Hall, Latasha Hutchinson, and Jessica Newsome. The team went on to Bowling Green, Kentucky to represent our region in state competition. The students who went on to the State Tournament were: Cesilee Newsome for Interpretation of Literature, Teresa Hinkle and Cesilee Newsome for Duo Acting, Brittany Newsome and Latasha Hutchinson for Broadcasting, Brittany Newsome and Jessica Newsome for Improve Duo, Cortney Hall, Denise Hall and Mara Biliter for Extemporaneous Speaking, Jennifer Hall for Poetry and Declamation, Denise Hall and Mara Biliter for Public Speaking



## FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS 2<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL TALENTED AND GIFTED SHOWCASE

The Floyd County Schools 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Talented and Gifted Showcase was held April 29, 2002. Over 200 parents, students, administrators, and community members visited the Jenny Wiley Convention Center. The TAG student band ensemble from Allen Central High School entertained visitors as they signed in. Students represented schools from throughout Floyd County.

The Talented and Gifted program provides educational programs and services through instructional, curricular, and administrative modifications to create educational opportunities for students to maximize their individual potential. For example students from ACHS provided displays and a PowerPoint presentation called Preventing Teen Smoking in School Restrooms; Prestonsburg Elementary students presented speeches by individual students. From Adams Middle School, Del Shepherd utilized the Smart Board for his school's technology presentation. Duff Elementary students presented a slide show entitled "Do You Know Your States?". These are but a few of the outstanding presentations made by students.

The twenty-two Talented and Gifted Coordinators from each school were recognized as well as many parents who have worked to support the Talented and Gifted Program. Each parent received a Parent Advocacy Award, in recognition of faithful and devoted service to the TAG Program.

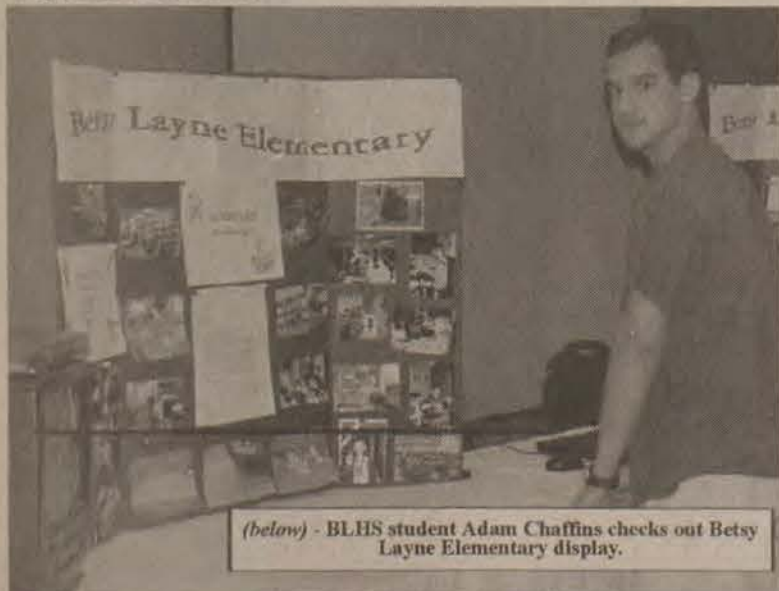
If you did not have a chance to attend the showcase this year the pictures below will hopefully share some of the festive learning atmosphere felt that evening. Local stations are also airing the program several times, if you have a chance to see it, I know you will agree the program provided all of us with the chance to share with others in the community the great things going on in our schools.



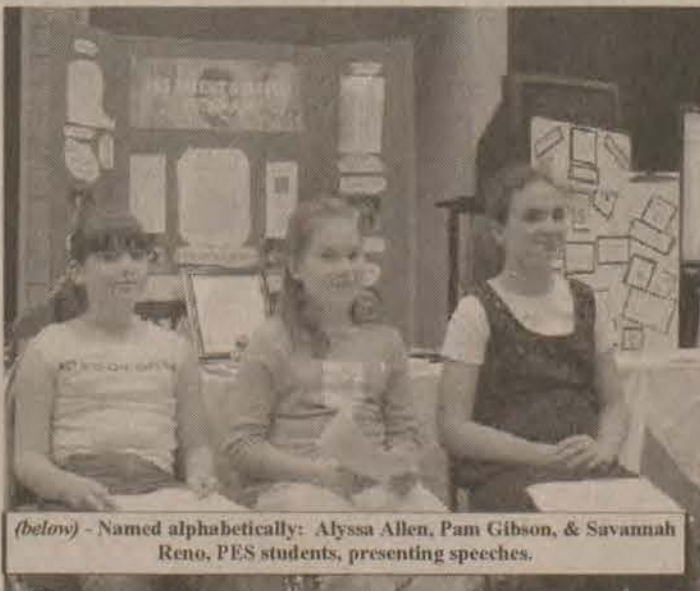
(above) - AMS Student, Del Shepherd, presents Powerpoint Presentation



Pat Barnette, Talented and Gifted District Resource teacher, presenting awards.



(below) - BLHS student Adam Chaffins checks out Betsy Layne Elementary display.



(below) - Named alphabetically: Alyssa Allen, Pam Gibson, & Savannah Reno, PES students, presenting speeches.



(right) - Talented and Gifted coordinators get recognition for their efforts.

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