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## briefs

### Police make burglary arrest during DUI stop

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Kentucky State Police and Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement officers teamed up Monday in arresting a suspected burglar driving from the scene while allegedly under the influence of drugs, according to police records.

Alfred Lee King, 32, of Harold, was taken into custody after being stopped by several people in the level area early Monday morning, until finally being stopped by KVE officer Dennis Hutchinson.

After stopping King, police said they found assorted items in the back of the his truck that had been reported stolen, adding that King also appeared to have "blood-shot" eyes and "slurred" speech.

Hutchinson said in his report of the incident that King failed a balance test, then later said he couldn't perform such tests because he had a "bad back". He reportedly told Hutchinson later that he had recently taken methadone.

Hutchinson called in KSP Trooper Chris Collins, who later reported that he had found a stolen toolbox and tools in the back of King's truck. The owner of the toolbox and tools identified the items at the scene, using a key to open the toolbox, Collins report-

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#### Today



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#### Tomorrow



High: 79 • Low: 51

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# Father says system failed his daughter

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

BEVINSVILLE — Billy Johnson, the father of Lekita Johnson, the Bevinsville teen who was found dead last week near her family's home, says his daughter is dead because the system failed her.

Johnson, who admits to having theft charges filed against his daughter, says that was a move of despera-

tion he hoped would allow the courts the opportunity to deal with his daughter's drug addiction.

Lekita had been under supervised probation following the charges filed against her by her father, something Johnson says he thought would result in legal attention that might do something to help force his daughter into facing her drug problem.

"When I got her on this money thing, I thought I had her," Johnson

said yesterday. "It wasn't the money, it was a way to get her to understand that these things was going to cause her to have to pay somewhere down the line, let her see where drugs and fooling with drugs was going to have her doing more than just stealing a little bit of money."

However, Johnson said 18-year-old Lekita, who graduated at the top of her class from South Floyd High School last year and later accepted a

four-year, full scholarship to the University of Kentucky, wasn't helped by the court or correctional system, and that he was labeled as a "crude father" for his approach.

The worst instance of his daughter slipping through the cracks came with a series of reports offered to the Floyd County Probation and Parole Office concerning Lekita's supposed

(See FATHER, page three)



Lekita Johnson



photo by Sherry Mardis

Areas along Left Beaver Creek were among some of the hardest hit in the latest round of flooding to strike Floyd County. The latest disaster is the fourth to strike in three years, giving public officials headaches dealing with the process to receive state and federal assistance.

## Officials struggling to keep up with flooding

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson spent most of yesterday doing the same thing he spent doing the day before — traveling the county and assessing damage inflicted by flash floods dumped across the Big Sandy Region earlier this week.

And when he did return to his office at about 5:30 p.m. yesterday,

he immediately started working on signing flood reports ... from the February flooding the county endured earlier in the year.

"I'm signing reports for FEMA for February flooding right now," Thompson said yesterday. "And I've still got a couple projects still outstanding from February of 2001."

Thompson said this last flood, which dropped about 4 inches of rain across the county in less than a week, will probably end up

resulting in about 60 percent of the damage left by yet a third flood — the flood of August 2001, likely the most devastating flood Thompson has dealt with since taking office.

"We've rented some pieces of heavy equipment to assist us, but the water is running down," Thompson said. "Our problem is there's places where we're going to have to rebuild large sections of

(See FLOOD, page three)

## PHS vandalism defendants ordered to help flood victims

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Eleven defendants, who were at the time either former or current students at Prestonsburg High School, saw cases against them in the late-May vandalism attempt on Prestonsburg High School diverted, but will suffer a penalty as a result of their actions.

Charles White, 19, of Prestonsburg, and 19-year-old Christopher Jervis, of Endicott, both 2002 graduates of the school, were among the 10 charged with first-degree criminal trespassing and second-degree criminal mis-

chief charges when arrested by Prestonsburg police on May 27 after having broken into the school and left crickets and fish bait and guts throughout the hallway.

The eight others, all 18-year-old PHS seniors at the time of the incident, were Melissa E. Slone, Kevin Jarrell, Carly J. Bingham, Evan C. McNutt, twin brothers Rudy and Josh Pennington and Leslie A. Heinz, all of Prestonsburg, as well as Kevin D. Jervis, of Endicott.

The incident was considered a prank, a long-standing tradition among PHS seniors, as well as other county seniors as the school year ends.

However, with Thursday's diversion of the cases, which stipulates that each of the cases will be shelved for one year and then dismissed pending the 11 have no other charges filed against them during that time, there was also a creative approach to apt punishment handed down through a recommendation from the county attorney's office.

The students have been ordered to individually perform 20 hours of public service as part of their punishment. Those hours are to be spent helping flood victims with cleanup and various others jobs,

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## Knott man innocent of buying votes

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Jurors deliberated an hour before finding a Knott County man innocent of five counts of buying votes in the first of several election fraud cases headed for trial in Eastern Kentucky.

Jimmy Lee Conley, 33, of Lackey, also was found innocent on a charge of lying to the FBI.

"You can't convict a man with a bunch of lies," a smiling Conley said after the verdict was read Thursday afternoon in U.S. District Court in Pikeville.

Prosecutors had granted immunity to five members of a Knott County family who testified that Conley had paid them \$50 each to vote for certain candidates in the 1998 primary election.

The U.S. attorney's office in Lexington has fought to move some election fraud cases out of eastern Kentucky because of concerns that they can't get fair trials.

However, Conley's attorney, Derek Gordon of Lexington, said his client was found innocent because he was innocent.

"If this case had been tried in Lexington or Frankfort, it may have made a difference," Gordon said.

Conley was the first of about 20 Eastern Kentuckians indicted this year for election fraud to go to trial.

Two other people indicted in the Knott County probe pleaded guilty to vote fraud earlier this month. Phillip Slone, 53, of Hindman, and Newton J. Johnson, 40, of

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## Meade first to declare intent to fill Stumbo's shoes

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL — Local business owner Charles "Chuck" Meade became the first to publicly declare his intention to run for 95th District state representative following the November election, pending longtime holder of that seat, Greg Stumbo, emerges victorious in the attorney general's race as expected.

The Gulf War veteran said he began actively campaigning about three months ago, and is seeing some local support.

"We've got a lot of support," Meade said. "People are ready for a change and to see somebody work hard for Floyd County."

Meade, 32, owns and operates two Discount Tobacco Outlets — one in Martin and another in Hazard — and says that creating jobs will be one



Charles Meade

of the primary focal points of his campaign, along with education and the road system.

Meade says the Prestonsburg-based company, Community Connections, which is co-owned and operated by his mother and his wife, has already created about 35 new jobs and expects to up those numbers to around 70 within the next year after a

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# Odds & Ends

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**■ NORMANDY PARK, Wash.** — It was a very short trip to paradise for one 13-year-old boy: He flew from Washington to Hawaii and back in less than a day.

The unidentified teen managed to charge the airline ticket online to his mother's credit card.

His mom figured out where he was going at her expense, so a Maui County officer met him on his arrival last week. The boy was booked on a return flight, and was back home before midnight.

Aloha, indeed. "He expected to get a flower in his car. Instead, he got a ride in a police car," Normandy Park police Chief Rick Kieffer said.

The boy's mother, whom Kieffer did not identify, realized her son was missing June 11 and checked their home computer, which showed he had ordered a plane ticket to Hawaii.

"He got mom's credit card and punched it in," Kieffer said.

The family lives just over 2 miles from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, not a long walk for a 13-year-old.

His mother sentenced him to "two years of yard work" to

cover the cost of his ticket.

"We had a happy ending from the police side of it," Kieffer said. "How Mom felt about it might be different."

**■ TRENTON, N.J.** — High school students in New Jersey who don't like their yearbook photo may soon have other options.

State lawmakers are considering a measure that would require schools to allow students to submit their own photos or hire their own photographers, as long as they meet their schools' yearbook requirements and deadlines.

The bill, first proposed by Assemblyman Louis Greenwald was recently passed by the state Senate's Education Committee. The panel approved it after speaking with school officials to ensure that it would not cause them administrative headaches.

The bill is now before the full Senate, but it is not known when debate or a vote on the proposal will be held.

Frank Belluscio, a spokesman for the New Jersey School Boards Association, said the group has agreed to support the measure. The decision came after the group determined that it would not pose

any extra costs for the schools, driver of the car, Derrick Sanders, 25, was wanted on more than a half-dozen warrants.

**■ DES MOINES, Iowa** — A city police officer showed he'll do just about anything to catch his man.

Officer James Butler was working security inside a local Wal-Mart store Monday when he heard the blare of a car stereo in the parking lot. The

driver of the car, Derrick Sanders, 25, was wanted on more than a half-dozen warrants.

Sanders jumped out of the car and took off running when he was asked for identification.

Butler said he looked around before quickly deciding his next move.

"I got in his car and started after him," Butler said.

The suspect disappeared into

a nearby Radio Shack.

Sanders "looked pretty confused" to see his own car in pursuit, Butler said. "He didn't know what to think."

Butler used the car to block the store's back door. Employees blocked the front door, and minutes later Butler had Sanders in custody.

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## Afghan who lost hands to mine blast now seeking business degree in Johnson County

The Associated Press

**THELMA** — Abdul Jamal Samad has gone from a homeless, disabled teenager in war-torn Afghanistan to Kentucky resident intent on pursuing citizenship and a college degree.

And he has done it all without his hands, which he lost along with his left eye - to a mine explosion in 1989.

Now 27, Samad is in eastern Kentucky, where Friday he gave an afternoon graduation address at The Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center in Thelma. The center helps the

disabled develop skills so they can get a job.

"Out of the ugliest things in the world sometimes can come good things," Samad told the Lexington Herald-Leader. "This is one of the good things. I'm feeling optimistic about the future now. I hope to go to college and make something of myself, and maybe someday be able to help people less fortunate than myself."

Samad's tale from Afghanistan to eastern Kentucky is a sad one, but, as he points out in his prepared speech, "We must all have

dreams and take responsibility for making changes in our lives that will make these dreams come true." Samad, who once couldn't speak a word of English, prepared the speech using a laptop-computer program that transforms spoken words into writing.

When he was 5, Samad said his father, an Afghan farmer, was killed by Russian soldiers. He said he never saw his father's body.

Around the age of 9, he became separated from his family - Samad believed they had been killed; they thought he had died - and he wound up roaming the streets, "living with different people, different families, just to eat a meal."

In 1989, just after the decade-long war with Russia ended, Samad said he was walking alone in a field "when a shiny object caught my attention. It was different from other dangerous objects I had learned to avoid, so I started to pick it up."

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## Funny Faces

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## Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 20, the 171st day of 2003. There are 194 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On June 20, 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and step-mother.

### On this date:

■ In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta"; most died.

■ In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

■ In 1837, Queen Victoria acceded to the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

■ In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state.

■ In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the U.S. cruiser Charleston captured the Spanish-ruled island of Guam.

■ In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

■ In 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, apparently at the order of mob associates.

■ In 1963, the United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement to set up a "hot line" between the two superpowers.

■ In 1967, boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted. (Ali's conviction was ultimately overturned by the Supreme Court).

■ In 1988, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld a New York City law making it illegal for private clubs to generally exclude women and minorities.

### Ten years ago:

The Chicago Bulls won their third NBA title in a row as they defeated the Phoenix Suns in game six of their championship series, 99-98.

### Five years ago:

On the eve of Father's Day, President Clinton used his weekly radio address to announce the release of the first wave of almost \$60 million in prostate cancer research grants.

### One year ago:

The U.S. Supreme Court declared that executing mentally retarded murderers was unconstitutional.

### Today's Birthdays:

Actress Olympia Dukakis is 72. Actor James Tolkan is 72. Actor Danny Aiello is 70. Actor John Mahoney is 63. Movie director Stephen Frears is 62. Singer-songwriter Brian Wilson is 61. Actor John McCook is 58. Singer Anne Murray is 58. TV personality Bob Vila is 57. Musician Andre Watts is 57. Actress Candy Clark is 56. Tina Sinatra is 55. Rhythm-and-blues singer Lionel Richie is 54. Actor John Goodman is 51. Singer Cyndi Lauper is 50. Rock musician Michael Anthony (Van Halen) is 49. Rock musician John Taylor is 43. Rock musician Mark DeGiantoni (Soul Coughing) is 41. Rock musician Murphy Karges (Sugar Ray) is 36. Actress Nicole Kidman is 36. Actor Peter Paige ("Queer As Folk") is 29.

### Thought for Today:

"The art of progress is to preserve order amid change and to preserve change amid order." — Alfred North Whitehead, English philosopher and mathematician (1861-1947).

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**Father**

drug addiction, said Johnson. "I reported 11 times about her breaking her probation and they'd just tell me they couldn't be up there," said Johnson. "I called until I was sick of calling."

Johnson said Lekita's case-worker, Dewey Hackworth, was called just before her disappearance last week.

"He (Hackworth) was called

two or three days before she walked out of that house, and he never even returned our call," Johnson said.

Hackworth, who has worked with the probation and parole office for several years, declined to comment, and instead referred questions to his superior officers.

Kentucky Department of Corrections director of communications Lisa Lamb, however,

said Hackworth performed the duties he was charged with has Lekita's case worker.

"We believe in this case. We've done our job," Lamb said yesterday. "We believe it was properly handled and in compliance with our policies and procedures."

But Johnson says he "begged" Hackworth and the courts to take forceful action against his daughter, advising them that those types of measures would be the only thing that could save her from a path of destruction.

"I asked them to get my daughter into a drug program or put her in jail or something," Johnson said. "I told them if they didn't help me, I was going to lose her ... The system failed me even while I was begging it for help."

Johnson said his daughter's impressive school records sidetracked many from taking the real problem she had with drugs very seriously.

"They all thought she was so bright, where she had this scholarship and everything, they wanted her to cure herself and she couldn't," said Johnson. "If they'd had a spelling bee to cure her or an anatomy test to cure her, she'd been cured, but the only thing that was going to cure her was the fear of being caged up if she ever fooled with it again. They looked at her school record and thought, well, this girl can't be doing this, but they wasn't the ones who was out there running the roads every night looking for her."

Johnson said he believes his daughter's death was drug-related, although final reports from her autopsy have yet to be returned.

"We do know for sure that there was no kind of trauma killed her," said Johnson. "We know this was drug-related. I know it was."

"I kept telling her parole officer it was going to happen. I told him it would happen when she

got into something she couldn't handle the pressure on."

Johnson, who remembers having police bring Lekita home intoxicated when she was still a juvenile, says now, one of the key things he's taken from the grief left in the wake of his daughter's death is a life lesson learned, and a warning to other parents.

"You better be a parent. Don't count on your kids getting off this stuff their selves and don't let them get out of control when they're younger."

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**Home run derby to give youth chance for trip**

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg resident was arrested Monday after allegedly pulling a gun during an altercation with a fellow resident.

Danny Kerr, 50, was served with an arrest warrant Monday and charged with one count of first-degree wanton endangerment after he allegedly pulled a pistol on 21-year-old Prestonsburg resident Kyle

Waddle, who also had charges of fourth-degree assault and terroristic threatening filed against him in Floyd District Court, claimed in a sworn statement June 14 that Kerr pulled the gun on him and then threatened to kill him.

Waddle was lodged at the Floyd County Detention Center under a \$2,000 cash bond and is set for arraignment in Floyd District Court on July 16.

**Odds**

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ATLANTA — Inspired by the military's most-wanted card deck of Iraqi war figures, two Atlanta men have created a deck of cards for America's corporate villains.

"The Stacked Deck" has caricatures of Enron Corp.'s former CEO Kenneth Lay (the ace of spades), Arthur Andersen's former CEO Joseph Berardino (the ace of hearts) and the guru of good things, Martha Stewart (queen of hearts.)

The creators are Douglas Quinby, a marketing director

for a midsize technology company, and J.R. Mayhew, co-founder of Cyfun Media, an interactive marketing agency.

"We wanted to do something about it other than sit around at a dinner table, drink wine and complain," Quinby said.

They say they have sold several hundred decks in less than two weeks from their Web site. Each deck costs \$12.95.

"Our biggest disappointment was that there were only 54 cards in the deck," Quinby said.

**Meade**

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move to a larger facility near Betsy Layne later this year.

The company is a state-sanctioned facility that offers services to the mentally handicapped as an alternative to life within an institution, says Meade.

The thought of filling the expansive void left if Stumbo gains the attorney general's seat is something Meade says will be difficult, adding that he has gained a lot of respect for the charismatic House majority

floor leader in the past couple of decades, but believes he can fare well, if needed.

The father of two sons and a former corrections officer at Otter Creek Correctional Center, Meade believes he's "blessed" just to be in the position to consider such a political run.

"We need a working man," Meade said. "Greg's a shoo-in in November and that's what he chose, so to just be in a position like this is such a blessing."

**Student**

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said Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley.

"They'll each be giving 20 hours public service helping to assist flood victims," Bartley said yesterday. "These kids probably were intending on doing more, but they didn't really have time to damage anything. There was just some cleanup."

Bartley said because the students did no damage to the school, he felt the decision was a creative approach to see recent flood victims assisted as well as teaching the pranksters a lesson.

But Bartley says if any more

of these "pranks" come through his office next year, students will learn quickly that his decision this year to recommend diversion and public service would not be revisited.

"We are looking at these cases more seriously than before," Bartley said. "If anybody at that school or any school in the county commits vandalism or does destruction of property at that school, they should not expect this type of arrangement. We'll view it as vandalism. So I'm sending fair warning to the class of 2004. We will put you in jail."

**Flood**

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road."

Thompson says some of those places include Richardson Branch, Ruff & Tuff and areas of Left Beaver.

In all, early estimates reflect that 115 homes and businesses actually endured floodwater inside the structures, with an additional 250 to 300 homes and businesses damaged from the flooding, according to Thompson.

"It was mostly homes," said Thompson. "We had probably 10 to 12 businesses, but, for the most part it was just homes."

Thompson said businesses near and around Wheelwright,

such as Hall's Supply, were hit hard after waters swelled above the Wheelwright bridge and rushed across Route 122 toward Bevinsville.

The county has yet to pin a dollar amount on the total damages and has to get a clear count on affected bridges and culverts or an accurate number of mudslides, according to Thompson.

However, the county moved quickly to declare a state of emergency and later request state assistance, a move that generally results in a disaster declaration from the governor and consequent state and possibly federal assistance.

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# Viewpoint

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—E.M. Cioran

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## Guest View

# Editorial roundup

*The Philadelphia Inquirer, on diabetes rates in the United States:*  
Exotic diseases such as SARS, monkey pox and West Nile virus are guaranteed to get exhaustive media coverage and intense public attention. They're dangerous, scary and, if you cross paths with the wrong cougher, mosquito or prairie dog, hard to prevent.

Not that we shouldn't all be on the lookout for unusual germs, but Americans would be wise to pay far more attention to a preventable disease that threatens millions.

Its name is diabetes, an old disease spread not by germs but, for the most part, overindulgent modern lifestyles.

A report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention last weekend had this astounding news: One out of every three Americans born in the year 2000 will probably develop this disease.

If the projection is correct, that means between 45 million and 50 million Americans could be diabetic by the year 2050. Currently, 17 million Americans have the disease - 16 million of them with the adult-onset type of diabetes most often linked with obesity and lack of exercise.

Even more at risk are Hispanics and African Americans. The CDC predicted that more than half of Hispanic females born in 2000 would become diabetic during their lives.

The human cost is devastating: Diabetics can lose limbs, kidney function or go blind. Their chances of heart disease and stroke at least double that of the general population.

The social cost is just as great: Imagine a country and health system struggling to deal with such an overwhelming number of cases. It's a terrible prospect. But the good news is that the nightmare needn't come true. Diabetes is a disease many people can avoid by the choices they make.

Children born three years ago are acquiring even now the nutrition and exercise habits they'll keep for a lifetime. Most are learning to eat too many high-calorie meals and snacks, too often, with too little physical activity. Good parents wouldn't dream of letting their toddlers run off with strangers. It's long past time they recognized this more common threat.

*Dayton (Ohio) Daily News, on Donald Rumsfeld:*  
Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld was in Europe last week mending fences and delivering certain messages.

One message was that Europe and the United States must get together to confront Iran on its development of nuclear weapons. That development, he said, is being conducted under the pretense of a nuclear energy program.

How does he know? The answer he provided: U.S. and other intelligence agencies say so. Therein lies a problem.

In the buildup to the Iraq war, top American officials made important claims about Iraqi weapons that they are now less eager to make. They also made some that have simply been proven wrong. The claims were presumably based on intelligence reports.

So when Secretary Rumsfeld now cites intelligence reports on Iran, skepticism is inevitable.



## Guest View

# Homeownership builds stronger families, communities

by KENNETH SLONE  
STATE DIRECTOR  
USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Owning a home continues to be the oldest and best form of building equity in America and serves as the bedrock of the Bush administration's commitment to rural America.

Homeownership builds economic strength in families, economic stability for communities and is an appreciable form of equity building. To highlight the critical importance of homeownership and its benefits to family values and economic strength, President Bush has declared June National Homeownership Month.

While America has reached an all-time high homeownership rate of 68.3 percent, more can be done to help other families realize the dream of homeownership and bring strength to rural communities. To reach more Americans, President Bush has set a national goal of

increasing minority homeownership by 5.5 million by the year 2010.

In support of this goal, USDA Rural Development is aggressively implementing a five-part commitment to expand minority homeownership, including lowering fees to reduce barriers to minority homeownership; doubling the number of self-help participants by 2010; increasing participation by minority lenders; promoting credit counseling and homeownership education; and monitoring lending activities to ensure a 10 percent increase in minority homeownership. Additionally, to assist more low- and very-low-income families in obtaining financing for safe, secure housing, President Bush has proposed a 32 percent increase for USDA Rural Development single-family housing direct loans in his 2004 budget.

It is important to recognize that without national partnerships, the dream of homeownership could not be realized for many rural families. Partnerships such as the Rural Home Loan Partnership effort have brought together the efforts of USDA Rural Development, Rural Local Initiatives Support Corporation, Office of Thrift Supervision, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation.

Through this partnership, the dollars committed by USDA Rural Development leveraged an additional 30 percent outside investment that resulted in lower overall costs for

homes in rural America. The result — homes for those Americans who thought they would never be able to own their own homes. This is an achievement we all can be proud of.

The opportunity to increase homeownership can also be achieved through several innovative approaches embraced by the administration. One unique program that has received special support over the last several years is the Mutual Self-Help Housing Program.

Under this program, 5-to-12 families join forces and build their own homes. This program is worthy of note because it has allowed many families to achieve homeownership through the building of equity that reduced the home purchase costs by 20 percent and allows families to learn valuable skills along the way.

Since Oct. 1, Rural Development in Kentucky has assisted 1,692 families with \$114,713,495 for their homeownership needs. Kentucky's housing portfolio is approximately \$1.02 billion for 37,080 families.

USDA's Rural Development programs have an excellent track record of building opportunities for homeownership and building stronger communities. By investing in homeownership, families can build wealth and open new job opportunities that will spur a generation of new economic activity in rural communities. USDA Rural Development joins President Bush in reaching new heights in homeownership in rural America.

## Letters

### Thanks Jeff and Scarlet Stumbo

My child is an eighth-grade student at Betsy Layne Elementary. The eighth-graders had a filed trip planned for Mammoth Cave on Saturday, June 7. Late Wednesday evening, June 4, I learned that tour buses planned for this trip had been cancelled and that regular school buses would be substituted. The tour buses are much nicer than school buses for a long trip of this type and these kids had been told that the trip and the tour buses

were approved.

These same kids were very disappointed earlier in the year when a planned and approved trip to the Pike County Airport was cancelled the day before the trip was scheduled.

On Thursday morning, I talked with Scarlet Stumbo and she relayed the information about the buses to Jeff Stumbo, our board member. Jeff was able to get the problem with the buses straightened out that morning.

For Jeff and Scarlet's time and extra effort in getting this problem resolved, I would like to say thank you very much. The tour buses arrived on time and were nice, clean and comfortable. Only a cou-

ple of kids had ever been in a cave, so the trip was both fun and educational for them.

Lance Blackburn  
Stanville

### Seeking genealogical help

After working on family reunions for a number of years, I got into genealogy. Then I realized I had some missing family members. Could some of your readers help?

I'm looking for the children of Grover Cleveland See. I believe he had a sister

who ran a boarding house in the Wheelwright area in the 1940s. I would also like a picture of him if possible.

I am also looking for the families of John Selvage and Sissy Tackett and/or John Selvage and Pearl Clark. I would like pictures of John, Sissy or Pearl.

Last, I also would like to hear from any family members of Abuid Fairchild and Rebecca Jackson and/or Abuid F. and Abigail Arms families.

I would be happy to share information. Please write me at:

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# At the Movies: Hulk



"Hulk," a Universal release, is rated PG-13 for sci-fi action violence, some disturbing images and brief partial nudity. Running time: 138 minutes.

**One and a half stars out of four.**

by DAVID GERMAIN  
AP MOVIE WRITER

Ang Lee attracted droves of subtitle-shy Americans to his Mandarin-language epic "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," an elegant and deeply passionate story of tragic heroes.

With "Hulk," director Lee is working from comic-book roots intimately familiar to Americans. Yet he produces an emotionally anesthetized tale that's short on plot and heavy on hushed brooding, the somber tone undermined by a silly-looking 800-pound computer-animated gorilla.

Lee gets solid performances

from most of the cast, including Jennifer Connelly, Nick Nolte and Eric Bana as Bruce Banner, the scientist who morphs into an angry behemoth because of a lab accident.

And "Hulk" is cleverly crafted, with Lee applying a sometimes distracting flurry of split screens, pictures-within-pictures and other fanciful framing techniques to simulate comic-book panels.

Too bad Lee didn't save some of that whimsy for the story itself. Other comic-book adaptations — "Spider-Man," "Daredevil," the "X-Men" and "Blade" movies — have had their dark edges, but a sense of fantastical fun remained at their

core.

Except for a cameo by Lou Ferrigno — who played Bill Bixby's beast within on the TV series "The Incredible Hulk" and earns chuckles with a walk-on as a security guard — the movie adaptation "Hulk" has virtually no sense of playfulness.

The tone is oppressively serious, befitting Greek or Shakespearean tragedy more than a tale ripped from the pages of Marvel Comics.

The story by Lee's producing partner James Schamus and the screenplay credited to Schamus, John Turman and Michael France has barely enough plot to sustain an hour-long TV pilot.

"Hulk" is more a study of flawed characters than coherent story. The movie opens with a promising montage of science and ego gone wrong as David Banner, a researcher for the military, experiments on himself,

passes on a genetic alteration to son Bruce, then goes ballistic when the government tries to shut down his work.

Decades later, having been raised by foster parents, Bruce (Bana) unknowingly follows his father, conducting gene research with ex-girlfriend Betty Ross (Connelly). Bruce survives an accidental dose of fatal radiation, which reacts with his genetic abnormality, turning him into a non-jolly green giant whenever he gets mad.

By coincidence, Bruce's shadowy dad (Nolte) shows up about the same time, with hazy motives that apparently involve starting Banner & Son Enterprises, specializing in producing really ticked-off monsters.

Also by coincidence, Betty's father is Gen. "Thunderbolt" Ross (Sam Elliott), the same

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He brushed his fingertips across the top of the red object and it exploded.

"I got up and walked a couple hundred yards," he said. "I didn't know my hands were gone then. I thought I was in a ditch. I tried to reach down and touch the ground to get out, but I didn't have any hands."

He was taken to a U.N. medical clinic and later transported for 13 hours in a truck to a German hospital in Pakistan. A Saudi doctor treated his arms, an American doctor treated his eye and an international refugee organization arranged for him to be transported to Washington in March 1990 in a military aircraft.

He moved to the Galilean Home near Liberty, Ky., a foster home operated by Jerry and Sandy Tucker that adopts children, many from overseas, and offers them medical help.

At the Galilean Home, Samad met Ishmael Mohammed, a native Afghan and new friend who fed Samad until his arms healed and who also taught him English. He watched children from Haiti and the Middle East play games, including the only game he'd ever heard of - soccer - which generally prohibits players from

touching the ball with their hands.

Arriving in Johnson County last August, Samad completed a four-year algebra course in two months, said Barry Newill, director of the rehab center in Thelma. "He's bright as a whip."

Teacher Linda Ratliff agreed. "He's been a dandy," she said. "I don't know which of us has worked harder - him or me, trying to keep up with him."

Jason Jones, a spokesman for the department of rehabilitation in the state Workforce Development Cabinet in Frankfort, says Samad's abilities to do normal tasks without hands astonishes nearly everyone who meets him. "He gets his wallet out of his hip pocket," Jones said. "It's the most amazing story I've heard since I've been here."

After graduation, Samad plans to go to a summer job in Casey County, but will return to the rehab center in the fall.

His goal is to obtain U.S. citizenship and then work toward a business degree at Prestonsburg Community College. He calls his mother, now 49, about once a month and hopes someday to help his family move back to Kabul.

## She's 7, bilingual and taking the cartoon world by storm

by JOHN ROGERS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — In a little more than two years, Nickelodeon's "Dora the Explorer" has vaulted past "Blues Clues" to become the most popular show on cable or commercial broadcast television among preschoolers. And with a national tour under way, it could get bigger still.

"When 'Blues Clues' hit its high-water mark," says Nickelodeon Executive Vice President Cyra Zarghami, "it had been on the air six years, versus three for 'Dora,' and had three years of live touring. ... 'Dora' looks like it's going to be huge."

Perhaps most surprising, though, is that the show, which airs 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. EDT on Nickelodeon, is also a hit with children 6 to 11 years old — an audience generally thought of as too old and too self-consciously cool to be caught shouting back at the television, answering questions and uncovering clues to mysteries.

To Kathleen Herles, the 12-year-old bilingual actress who voices Dora, such widespread appeal is not surprising. Dora is simply too sweet, she says, not to be liked by everyone.

"She's nice, she's playful and she helps a lot of people," Kathleen says, adding the character represents what she, a U.S.-born child of Peruvian immigrants, aspires to be.

"I'm as nice as she is," the seventh-grader adds shyly. "But sometimes I panic when something goes wrong."

Dora, of course, never panics, not even when she loses her beloved bear Osito, as she did in one episode, and had to venture to the mysterious "World of Lost Toys" to get him back.

But after all, says Nickelodeon executive Brown

Johnson, who worked to put the show on the air, Dora — a 7-year-old bilingual adventurer who inhabits a colorful cartoon universe somewhere in Latin America — is a pint-sized Indiana Jones. She is fearless in the face of adversity. She's also ready to offer solutions to problems in math, geography or any other subject in both English and Spanish, and sometimes a combination of the two.

In the giving-advice department, Johnson acknowledges the show is as traditional as the long-running "Mr. Rogers

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# Kentucky native finds success in film industry despite visual impairment

FRANKFORT - Many young people heed the siren song of Hollywood only to have their dreams crushed, but Paintsville native Macy Mullins has met with success in the film industry since moving to Los Angeles a year ago.

Mullins' dream is to be a screenwriter and while she has not sold any of her scripts yet, she is making all the right connections. After only two weeks in L.A. Mullins used a Paintsville contact to land an entry-level job as a production assistant with American Zoetrope, a production company owned by famed director and writer Francis Ford Coppola.

After working at American Zoetrope, Mullins became the personal assistant to the producer of an independent film company for about six months. Currently, Mullins is an editor of music videos at The Mine, a music production company. As an editor, she goes to location shoots, helps put footage together by computer and makes music videos for television.

"I was very lucky. Mom said I must have had a star over my head," said Mullins of the opportunities she has found in a highly competitive field.

What's even more amazing is

that the 23 year old is working in a visual arts industry although she herself has limited vision. In fifth grade Mullins failed an eye test at school and was sent to an ophthalmologist who diagnosed her with toxoplasmosis, a condi-

tion caused by a parasite.

Before graduating from Paintsville High School in 1997, Mullins began working with Kentucky Department for the Blind Rehabilitation Counselor Mike Hall to choose a career

that fit her abilities and interests. Hall gave her various tests, including an interest inventory, pre-college test, functional ability test and offered counseling

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## Storm

"Neighborhood" was.

"When we started Nick Jr.," she says, "one of the people from his production company came by and gave us some of his secrets. You have to say everything three times and the important person has to explain things to kids. That's why Mr. Rogers always explained things and that's why Dora, as the important person, always explains things. And, as annoying as it is to adults, that's why Dora always explains everything three times."

But the twist is she sometimes does it in parts of two languages, perhaps speaking to someone in Spanish, then switching to English and leaving the viewer to figure out exactly what was said.

That's the way newly arrived immigrants and people traveling in foreign countries pick up

another language, says historian Carlos Cortes, one of the show's consultants.

It's also important, says Johnson, in building self-esteem among youngsters whose parents' first language may not be English.

"It's not that it's just Spanish, it's being proud that another language is spoken," she says. "It's like a magic thing that you can use to communicate with others, and it gives a lot of power and pride to kids who might not otherwise have pride in their own language and culture."

Not that census numbers go unnoticed either.

"If you look at the census figures," says Johnson, "you see the Latin American population is the single largest minority population in the country right now."

Thus Dora is poised, like Nickelodeon's more traditional

live-action sitcom "The Brothers Garcia," to capture a large Hispanic audience where both languages are spoken.

As a result, the show's producers are nearly fanatical in striving to capture every detail of Dora's life accurately. While she lives in a cartoon world, for example, it has to be one that looks and sounds like Latin America, so much so that the show uses a panel of Latin advisers, including representatives of Mexico, Cuba, Costa Rica and Argentina.

"The idea is to put across messages of understanding, of building cross-cultural, bilingual bridges," says Cortes, a retired university professor and author of "The Children Are Watching," a book about the influence of television on children.

If the show can succeed in doing that, he says, it might also help children grow up with a better understanding of one another.

He also acknowledges it could lead to more shows like Dora, although for others to succeed he believes one steadfast, traditional TV ingredient must remain in place: The characters must be likable.

"When a show takes off and is successful there tends to be an immediate response of imitation," Cortes notes. "On the one hand, I think that's good. On the other hand, as we know from remakes of popular movies and television shows, you don't always catch magic in a bottle."

## Hulk

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honcho who derailed David Banner's career and who now wants to harness the power of Bruce's beastly alter-ego, which grows larger the angrier he gets.

But Ross heads a crack unit whose mandate seems to be: "Oops, we unleashed the monster again. Let's fire more bullets and missiles so it'll get bigger and madder."

From there on, the movie is mostly turgid visuals as the Hulk races through the desert or leaps from mountain peak to peak pursued by heavy armaments.

Like Fay Wray in "King Kong," Betty's the only thing that calms the Hulk down, but that 1933 classic did the beauty-and-the-beast thing with more recognizable humanity.

And watching the great ape mutely reflect on his sorry circumstances held far more paths than listening to Bruce and his associates drone on about the dichotomy of the "superficial shell" of humanity vs. the savage inside.

Certainly, the Hulk and other Marvel superheroes engage in their share of weighty self-reflection. But these guys are not Oedipus or Hamlet. They're two-dimensional freaks in silly Technicolor tights or garish full-body mutations.

Yet Lee's "Hulk" tips the scales at well over two hours of inner-demon hand-wringing punctuated by a few endless, repetitive action sequences featuring a big fat cartoon character.

He's "Crouching LummoX, Hidden Oaf," Roger Rabbit without the slapstick, as laughably absurd as bodybuilder Ferrigno was in his green dye job and fright wig on the TV show.

The computer-generated Hulk is true to the look of the comic books, but other superhero adaptations have made wise concessions on characters' appearances to more credibly morph them to cinematic mold.

Lee's Hulk, though elaborately formed, is a ridiculous figure that stands out like a sore green thumb among the real-world trappings the filmmakers plunk him down into.

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# For the Record

## Marriage Licenses

Dana Sue Clifton, 31, to George Elmer McGaffee III, 26, both of Prestonsburg.

Bandy Jane Akers, 20, of Galveston, to Lonnie Patton Niece, 27, of Stanville.

Stephanie Nicole Newsome, 18, of Harold, to Wesley Allen Howell, 17, of Honaker.

Kayla Renee Mosley, 18, to Brian Lee Paige, 18, both of Martin.

Allison Brooke Hackworth, 19, of Martin, to Millard Daniel Newsome, 22, of DeBord.

Tristina Michelle Baril, 17, to James Chadrick Burchett, 19, both of Prestonsburg.

Petrina Michell Newsome, 27, of Grethel, to David Eugene Rich, 19, of Pikeville.

Chasity Sue Hall, 24, to

Robert Wendell Bishop, 44, both of Teaberry.

## Civil Suits Filed

Conseco Finance vs. Vernon Johnson; complaint.

Billy D. Mullins vs. Sharon C. Mullins; petition for health care insurance.

Jimmy Shepherd vs. AEP Kentucky Coal; complaint.

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. vs. Carl Johnson and Floyd County; complaint.

Scott Walls vs. Jonathan Holbrook; complaint.

Ford Motor Credit vs. Amanda Crase; complaint.

Diamlerchrysler Services vs. Tracy Mullins; complaint.

Garland Mayo vs. Wilma Casper; complaint.

First Guaranty Bank vs. Associated Court Extension; complaint.

Crystal Lawson vs. Michael Haney; divorce.

Nancy Farmer vs. Ricky Farmer; petition for health care insurance.

Melinda Crager vs. Warren Meade; petition for health care insurance.

Sherry Johnson vs. William Johnson; petition for child support and health care insurance.

William Henegar vs. Tracy Henegar; divorce.

Hanson Aggregates Midwest vs. MRC Materials, Inc.; complaint.

## Charges Filed

Billy Cole, 18, Melvin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Rodney Hall, 24, Melvin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Terry Caudill, 43, Garrett, third-degree sexual abuse.

Shawn Rose, 25, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening, criminal trespassing.

Joyce Burke, 58, Martin, fourth-degree assault.

Madge Risner, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.

Johnny Adams, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassment.

Kathy Rose, 44, Harold, harassing communications.

Timothy Reade, 20, Talcum, three counts of theft by deception.

Todd K. Cox, 32, Whitesburg, theft by deception.

Pam Wright, 37, Flat Gap, theft by deception.

Nathan P. Robinson, 52, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

Rodney D. Baker, 36, Lackey, alcohol intoxication.

James C. Case, 47, Harold, trafficking in marijuana, possession of marijuana, alcohol intoxication.

Ronald D. Chaney, 23, Bryson City, public intoxication.

Dennis Fields Jr., 20, Langley, public intoxication.

Ronald D. Chaney, age unlisted, Pikeville, giving false name/ address.

Jeffery B. Rister, 37, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.

Kyle Waddle, 21, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault.

Mark C. Stanley, 23, Blue River, public intoxication, possession of marijuana.

Miranda Bradford, 18, Banner, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, use/ possession of drug paraphernalia.

Christopher Eric Mosley, 20, McDowell; alcohol intoxication.

Jackie D. Hall, 19, Topmost, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Jeffery K. Blackburn, disorderly conduct.

James K. Rister, 27, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.

April Meadows, age unlisted, Langley, theft by deception.

Stephen G. Holbrook, 43, Prestonsburg, making false statement for benefits.

Kay Spurlock, 45, Harold, theft by unlawful taking.

Timothy Tucker, 45, Prestonsburg, making false statement for benefits.

Jimmy Travis Little, 35, Prestonsburg, second-degree assault, criminal mischief.

Dennis Fields Jr., 20, Langley, theft by unlawful taking.

Vickie Darlene Case, 44, Harold, theft of motor vehicle registration plate or decal.

Danny Kerr, 50, Prestonsburg, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Alfred Lee King, 32, Harold, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, no operator's licenses, no insurance, third-degree burglary, criminal mischief.

## Inspections

Otter Creek Correctional Center, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Gasket in ice machine in bad repair, utensils and equipment should not be located on floor. Score: 98.

Jan & Ben's Dairy Bar, Bevinville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all freezer units, food preparation counter in moderate disrepair, gasket on

doors of small refrigerator in disrepair, floors in food preparation area in moderate disrepair, lights in food preparation area not all properly shielded. Score: 94.

Vance Quick Mart, Hi Hat, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have easily seen thermometers, soda stored in undrained ice in display unit, facility has no chemical test strips to monitor sanitizing at three compartment sink, wiping cloth use not restricted, single service articles stored on the floor in back storage area, walls in back storage room in disrepair. Score: Restaurant, 96; Store, 97.

Osborne's Pizza, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: Proper hair restraints not in use, bottom section of reach-in refrigerator in disrepair, light in food preparation area out. Score: 96.

Wayland Quick Mart, Wayland, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers in all units, some food items not stored six inches from floor, shelves in some disrepair in food preparation area, towels missing from hand sink in food preparation area, mop head stored on floor, outside dumpster not covered. Score: Restaurant, 94; Store, 91.

Cardinal Mart, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Counter refrigeration unit

has no thermometer, hot dog buns stored on the floor next to lawn equipment, proper hair restraints not in use, single service articles observed on the floor next to ice machine, ceiling in retail section of facility has a leak, lights in food preparation area not properly shielded, mop head observed stored on the floor. Score: Restaurant, 97; Store, 95.

Adkins Quick Stop, Honaker, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all freezer and refrigeration units, facility has no chemical test strips for monitoring three compartment sink, light shield missing on light in walk-in cooler. Score: Restaurant, 98; Store, 98.

Dollar General Store, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometers to protect food, food item stored on floor, mop head stored on floor. Score: 96.

Save-A-Lot, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food items not stored more than six inches from floor, hand towels missing from hand sink in food product preparation area, floor in meat room not well drained, light not shielded in walk-in unit. Score: 94.

Red Light Diner, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hair restraints not in use, vent hood has peeling paint, cups not

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Betsy Layne High School senior Shawn Hamilton's artwork, created with soybean crayon, won third place in the Kentucky Soybean Promotion Board's first "Beautiful Farms of Kentucky" art contest.

## Hamilton places in 'Beautiful Farms' contest

PRINCETON — Shawn Hamilton of Betsy Lane High School was the third place winner in the senior category of the Kentucky Soybean Promotion Board's first "Beautiful Farms of Kentucky" art contest.

Professional artists Larry Frost, of Eddyville, and Bill Granstaff, of Princeton, reviewed thousands of entries to select the winners of the contest.

The Kentucky Soybean Promotion Board sponsored the art contest to further promote the use of soybeans in the classroom. Prang( soybean crayons were used in the contest to not only give the students a chance to explore another medium, but to win cash prizes for their efforts. All winning artwork will also be on display at the 2003 Kentucky State Fair.

Response was tremendous with over 1,500 classes participating. KSPB is currently preparing for the 2004 contest with anticipation that more Kentucky schools will become involved.

First-, second- and third-place winners in each of the four categories will be compiled to create the 2004 "Beautiful Farms of Kentucky" calendars. Calendars will be available at the KSPB office in the fall.

The art teachers did an excellent job of sparking students' creativity in using soybean crayons. Through layering, blending, scraping and melting soybean crayons proved versatile. Since the contest began last fall many art classes have made the switch to Prang(.

According to Ms. Markwell of Central City Elementary, "Soybean crayons blend easier than regular crayon colors. We compared the differences between the traditional crayons that have been used by students for years with the new crayons. We found that soybean crayons produce a brighter value, and have many new colors that we enjoyed working with."

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## Film

in regard to career possibilities.

Mullins said that Hall encouraged her to continue her education. "He helped try to guide me in getting my major. He helped me find something I wanted to do," she said.

"I probably would have never gotten into broadcast journalism and if I hadn't gotten into journalism I would have never moved to L.A.," Mullins said.

Her original plan was to become a lawyer, but during broadcast journalism courses at the University of South Carolina, she discovered a talent for writing and decided to pursue a career in Hollywood.

Hall helped Mullins with financial aid forms and the department paid for half of her tuition, part of the housing, books and advised her on computer technology. He also advised her during college and worked with a coordinator at USC to assist her with problems. After graduation, Hall provided

counseling on job interviewing, resume writing, job leads and consultation with potential employers.

"He was always there for me. He was always very kind to my parents. If we needed anything out of the ordinary, he would go out of his way to help us out," Mullins said. "He was really wonderful. He stayed in close contact with the school to see if I needed anything."

Hall said he was able to help her with career goals and give

her support during school but it was Mullins' determination and motivation that got her through college and into a competitive career.

"She is very highly motivated. She knows what she wants and goes after it. She has a lot of determination. She adapts well to new environments. I think she would take on about anything," Hall said.

Mullins can't read for long periods of time because of the strain reading puts on her eyes and her eye condition causes floaters and migraines. Although she does not operate a camera in her current position, Mullins does a lot of work on computers to create the finished video.

Hall noted that his clients now have more career choices than ever before because of new technology. "We can do a lot with computer modification now so there's not a lot that people with low vision can't do," he said.

"I start out with what they want to do and where they want to go. Then I start trying to build the bridge to where they want to go," Hall said.

For Mullins that bridge has led to discovering talents and abilities in herself and to new places and opportunities. "I'm living in a dream world," she said.

For more information about the Department for the Blind, call or visit the Web site at [www.kycwd.org](http://www.kycwd.org)

## Something new for Opening Night at JWT — An Evening in Oz set for tonight

Jenny Wiley Theatre is off — off to see the Wizard, that is! The 2003 Season in the outdoor amphitheatre opens today, Friday, June 20 with the Wizard of Oz and an Opening Night reception of fun and games sponsored by May Block & Concrete Products. This year, Jenny Wiley Theatre is doing something new for Opening Night and you won't want to miss it!

The Opening Night reception will begin at 6 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, but this year it will be oriented towards activities for families and children. Set in Oz, complete with a Yellow Brick Road, Rainbow and lots of green in the Emerald City, there will be games and activities galore. Children can watch a Magician and Balloon artist perform, play Carnival Games including a ring toss, bean bag toss, Nerf Basketball, Putt Putt Golf and visit booths to have their faces painted! Any children wearing a Wizard of Oz costume can be included in a group photo taken on stage prior to the show. Photos with Dorothy and other characters will be available for a limited time during the reception.

As usual, there will be a Silent Auction to benefit Jenny Wiley Theatre, this year with items focused for children and families. Items will include

Restaurant Gift Baskets; tickets to King's Island, Kentucky Kingdom, the Louisville Science & Learning Center and other Parks and Museums; a Breakfast for Four with Dorothy; a Wizard of Oz Quilt; Dance Classes; a Wizard of Oz basket; Jenny Wiley Theatre tickets and gift items; and a special surprise item from the Disney Store, to name a few!

The evening will feature delicious Munchkin Munchies to eat, specially prepared by the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, and promises to be a wonderful time of fun and entertainment for the whole family. Dress is casual, with children encouraged to come in costume. At 8 p.m. follow the Yellow Brick Road up to the Amphitheatre for an evening of great theatre under the stars and travel with Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, the Lion and Toto to the magical Land of Oz. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for youth (under 21).

Come take a Magical Journey with Jenny Wiley Theatre to the Land of Oz, complete with fun and entertainment.

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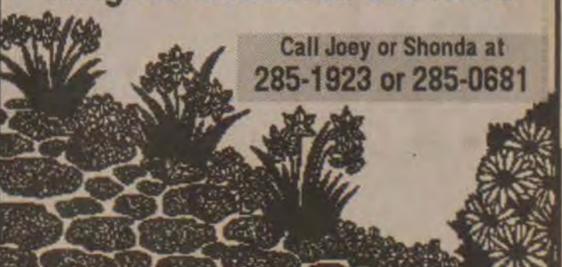


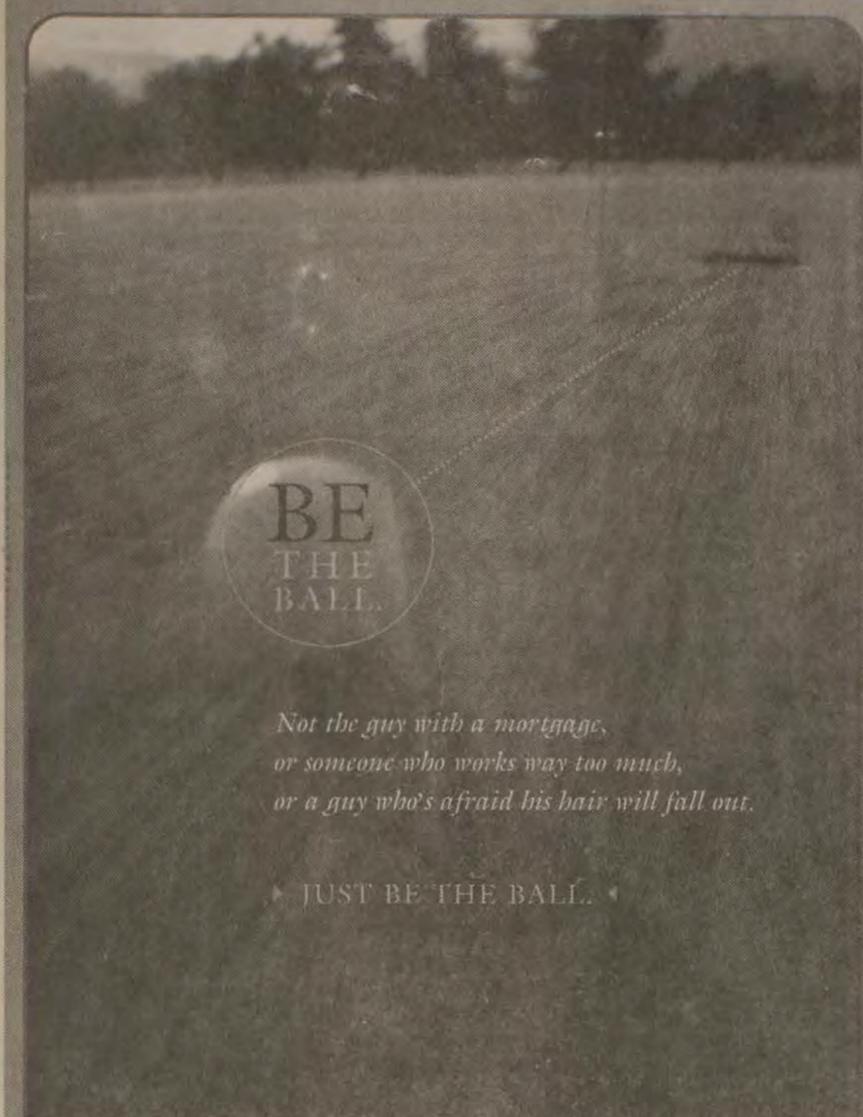
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Pikeville College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda earned 22 awards in academic competition during the annual PBL Spring Leadership Conference in Louisville. PBL members across Kentucky participated in workshops, academic competitions and election of state officers. PBL members are, standing, from left, Alan Hensley, Will Isom, Chris Petot and David Akers; and, seated, from left, Jeff Gatzke, Deanna Wellman, Howard V. Roberts, PBL advisor, Justin Moon and Josh Childers. Not pictured are Anna Ignatenko, Matt Day, Vesna Teseva, Lois Rogers, Anna Silva and Erin Bryant.

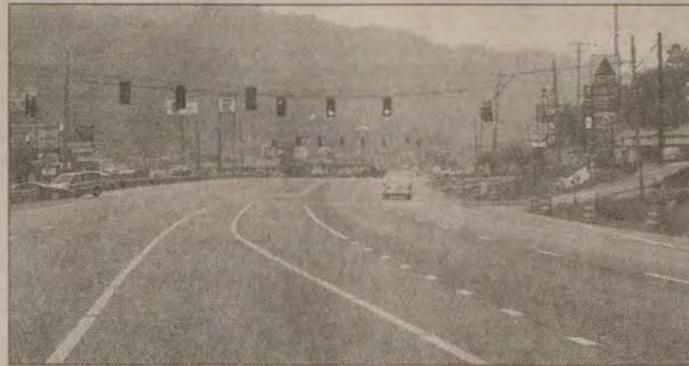
## PBL students earn top honors at spring leadership conference

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently earned top honors during the annual Spring Leadership Conference in Louisville, garnering 22 awards

in academic competition. PBL members throughout Kentucky participated in workshops, academic competitions, and election of state officers. Members who placed first or

second in the academic competitions qualify to compete at the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference June 29

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Traffic along U.S. 23 through Coal Run could move a little easier once a project begun last week expands the route to six lanes.

## U.S. 23 at Coal Run to expand to six lanes

COAL RUN — Highway District 12, which includes Lawrence, Johnson, Martin, Floyd, Knott, Pike and Letcher counties, started its fifth major highway rehabilitation project this week.

Orange and white barrels and "construction work zone" signs appeared on the section of U.S. 23 between the junction of U.S. 119 at Buckley's Creek and the traffic signals at Mossy Bottom in Pike County.

Guardrail removal in the northbound lane has already started, according to District 12's construction engineer for the project, Paxton Weddington.

"Temporary lane closures may

be necessary at the precise locations where crews are working," Weddington said, "but nothing that should slow down traffic noticeably."

Milling work may begin as early as Monday night.

"The contractor will work all night, probably beginning after the evening rush hour," Weddington explained. "Of course this will depend partly on the weather, which hasn't been cooperating very often with us so far this construction season."

This rehab job involves using current state right-of-way to create six lanes, three in each direction. According to project manager John Michael Johnson, this will be

accomplished by reducing the width of the median and increasing the width of the shoulders to create six 12-foot driving lanes. A 6-inch median will replace the current median, which is flush with the road bed.

"There will be a barrier wall from Buckley's Creek the turnoff at the AEP building, and then a 6-inch painted, raised median throughout the rest of the project," Johnson said.

In addition, 3-foot-high reflectorized tubes will be installed on the raised median.

The major effect on motorists will be that left turns will be allowed only at intersections which have traffic signals. All others will be right turns only.

Johnson pointed out, though, that drivers will be able to make legal U-turns at all signalized intersections after the project is completed.

Mountain Enterprises is the project contractor. The estimated cost of the rehabilitation is just under \$10 million.

This project brings the total in District 12 to five. Others which are already under way include U.S. 119 from the Buckley's Creek intersection to Burning Fork, U.S. 119 from the West Virginia state line to Murphy Bottom/Belfry, U.S. 23 in Floyd County from the Pike County line to New Allen, and U.S. 23 in Lawrence County from the Johnson County line to the junction of Route 645.

Motorists are reminded that the speed limit in all these construction work zones is reduced to 45 miles per hour and that double fines are imposed on motorists who exceed the limit.

"Safety is our first concern," said Danl Hall, Chief District Engineer. "Contrary to what most people believe, the people who are most often injured in work zones are the drivers of vehicles, not the construction workers. Our contractors are required to do everything possible to make the work zones safe for motorists, but if people exceed the 45-mile-per-hour speed limit, they are creating a dangerous situation for themselves, other drivers, and the construction workers. Sometimes a little patience is all it takes to avoid an accident, and we ask people to keep this in mind as they travel through the work zones in District 12 this summer and fall."

### Record

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stored properly, hand towels missing from hand sink, carpet in disrepair in food preparation area, walls in food preparation in some disrepair, lights not shielded in food preparation area. Score: 92.

Action Express Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted; Light out in walk-in unit, mop head not stored properly. Score: 98.

Diary Cheer, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers in some reach-in units, waste not stored six inches from floor, hair restraints not in use, seals on walk-in also in disrepair, lights not shielded above food preparation area, straw on milk machine too big. Score: 92.

Hardee's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food for toppings not covered when not in use, ice scoop being stored in ice machine, seals on walk-in with heavy disrepair. Score: 93.

### Property Transfers

Ned Hall and Sheree Hall to Jeffrey Hall, property located on Branham's Creek.

Berley Brown, Pauline Johnson and Richard Lee Johnson, Randall Darrell Brown, Charles Edward Brown, and Dorothy Brown, Gorman Ray Brown and

Camilee Brown to Berlin Ray Brown and Stacy Brown, property location not listed.

Master Commissioner's deed: Larry L. Lewis, Georgia Lewis et al., to U.S. Bank, N.A., property location not listed.

4J Development Inc., to CLM Discount Tobacco, Inc., property located in Richmond Subdivision.

Cindy Hager and Brian Hager to Consolidated Health Systems, property location not listed.

John Michael Hunt to Cindy Hager, property location not listed.

Lonnie Coots to Harold Yates and Peggy Yates, property location not listed.

Ralph W Dingus to Valerie Hall, property location not listed.

Ben E. Fraley to William C. Hart and Angie Hart, property location not listed.

Raymond R. Collins and Judy G. Collins to Michael Collins and Berna Dean Collins, property location not listed.

Paul P. Burchett and Sharon C. Burchett to Paul P. Burchett Jr. and Melissa Erin Burchett, property located on Sugar Loaf Creek.

Jerry A. Mullins to Jim Mullins and Tammy Mullins, property location not listed.

Jerry D. Price and Deborah F. Price to Tina Jo Crum, property location not listed.

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Brinkley, admitted to paying voters \$50 to vote in the May 1998 primary election.  
 Slone said in court that he paid a man \$50 to vote for Homer Sawyer, who was seeking re-election for Knott County judge executive in the 1998 primary election. Under a plea agreement, prosecutors dropped six other counts of vote fraud against Slone.  
 Johnson said he paid a woman \$50 to vote for Donnie Newsome, the current judge-executive who also is charged in the vote fraud case. Johnson had been indicted on four counts of vote buying, one count of making false statements to the FBI, and two counts of obstructing justice. Under the agreement, he pleaded guilty to one count of vote buying and one count of obstructing justice.  
 Seven other Knott County men are under indictment on federal vote fraud charges stemming from the same primary election. All have entered innocent pleas.  
 In addition, the federal election fraud probe has also resulted in an indictment against 10 people from Pike County, including a former state senator.  
 The former senator, John Doug Hays of Pikeville; his wife, Brenda Hays; and Pike County coal operator Ross Harris were charged along with seven campaign workers with conspiring to buy votes and conspiring to commit mail fraud.  
 Prosecutors claim the defendants circulated more than 680 checks for \$50 each to middlemen for distribution in Pike County with an expressed or implied request to vote for Hays, who was running for district judge.  
 Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Taylor successfully sought a second indictment in the case as a means to move the trial to U.S. District Court in Frankfort because of concerns that he might not be able to get a fair trial in eastern Kentucky.  
 Taylor said in a court document that the defendants are so influential and well known that prospective jurors could be improperly influenced.  
 Defense attorneys claim that federal prosecutors wanted to move the case to central Kentucky because cultural bias against Appalachians will play in their favor. The defense attorneys said they wanted the case to stay in eastern Kentucky.  
 Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Self declined to comment on the jury's verdict in the Conley case on Thursday.  
 In his closing argument, Self said honest elections, free of corruption, are critical. "When the election process is corrupted, democracy is jeopardized," he said.  
 Gordon told the jury in his closing statement that the case against Conley was marked by inconsistencies that should leave a reasonable doubt about his guilt.  
 Gordon reminded jurors that witnesses who testified in the three-day trial gave different accounts of where they were paid.  
 "You've got to take these little, little things and add them up," he said. "And then they become big."  
 Conley and the nine other Knott Countians indicted this year were not the first to be charged with election fraud in connection to the 1998 primary election.  
 Four people were convicted in the case in 2000. Charges against the fifth were dropped.

Landham drops plans for governor's race

by JOE BIESK  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Former actor Sonny Landham no longer plans to run for governor and backed Republican Ernie Fletcher on Wednesday.  
 Landham exited the Republican Party in January and announced plans to run for governor as an Independent candidate. However, Landham said he met with advisers last week and decided to drop from the race.  
 He said he was told the best he could do was "make some noise" and take votes away from Fletcher. Landham said his campaign was at least six months behind and that he didn't have enough time to catch up.  
 "I got into this race to be a positive force, a winner," Landham said.  
 Landham never officially filed as a candidate for governor. However, he had until August to file a petition with 5,000 valid signatures to the State Board of Elections.  
 Landham said he already had nearly 6,000 signatures, but had set a goal for himself of 10,000 before filing with the elections board.  
 Landham has appeared in films alongside actors including Arnold Schwarzenegger and Eddie Murphy. He appeared in action and adult movies and set-

led in Ashland after he was ordered released from federal prison in 2001.  
 Movies Landham has had roles in include: "Predator," with Schwarzenegger, "48 Hours," with Murphy, "Fleshburn," and "Lock Up."  
 Roger Thoney, of Highland Heights, had quit as Landham's running mate earlier this month. Thoney said he wanted to become neutral in the race so he could possibly work on the next administration.  
 Fletcher spokesman Wes Irvin said the Congressman was glad to see Landham overcome life challenges.  
 "He's turned his life around and we are glad to see that," Irvin said. "We are about 'Restoring Hope' and he shares that vision."

Arrest

ed.  
 It was also discovered, according to police, that King had the toolbox owner's truck keys in his front pocket, as well as a bolt cutter in the vehicle with him.  
 Police also said King allegedly damaged a building during the burglary, breaking a lock and facing in the process.  
 King was charged after his

arrest with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs, no operator's licenses, no insurance, possession of burglary tools, third-degree burglary and criminal mischief.  
 King pleaded guilty at his arraignment Tuesday morning and was taken into custody under a \$5,000 cash bond. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing today.



Members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans paid tribute June 8 to a long-dead veteran who once resided in Floyd and Pike counties.

Sons of Confederate Veterans hold graveside military salute for William R. Hall Jr.

PRESTONSBURG — On Sunday, June 8, at 2 p.m., descendants and friends of William R. Hall, Jr., met at the Bays Branch Cemetery, on Bays Branch/Dickie Town Rd., in Prestonsburg, to honor the memory of a long deceased ancestor.  
 William R. Hall, Jr., was born in Pike County on March 13, 1824, and died on February 11, 1911, in Floyd County. He was married to Lucinda "Sinda"

Cook, and they were the parents of 13 children. At one time, he owned most of the land where Highlands Regional Medical Center is now located.  
 On March 24, 1863, William R. Hall Jr. joined the Confederate States Army, at Prestonsburg, as a private in Company C, (Diamond's) 10th Kentucky Cavalry.  
 Members of the Col. Andrew J. May Camp, in Prestonsburg;

the Col. Ben Caudill Camp, of Letcher and Perry Counties; the Pvt. John P. McGuire Camp, in Pikeville; and the Gen. Humphrey Marshall Camp, in Paintsville, of the Sons of Confederate Veterans provided an Honor Guard and fired a 21-gun salute, and "Taps" was played at the grave site. A cannon shot was fired as the Confederate flag was raised over the grave site.

Gov. Patton pardons four charged with breaking election laws

by JOE BIESK  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Minutes after Gov. Paul Patton pardoned his chief of staff and three others Wednesday, his would-be Democratic successor called for his resignation.  
 Attorney General Ben Chandler, the Democratic nominee for governor, met with reporters in the Capitol — down the hall from where the governor had just finished telling reporters of his decision.  
 Chandler said he was saddened by the governor's action to pardon four men he charges broke the law and colluded to help Patton's 1995 campaign skirt spending limits.  
 "Gov. Patton, through today's action has again betrayed the trust and confidence of the peo-

ple of Kentucky," Chandler said. "I believe that his action was wrong, and I believe he should resign."  
 With his administration winding down, Patton renewed controversy surrounding his administration by pardoning chief of staff Andrew "Skipper" Martin, labor liaison Danny Ross; and two longtime Teamsters — Lon Fields, who was president of Local 89 in Louisville and Robert Winstead, the local's former secretary treasurer.  
 Any political consequences for the governor, however, may be limited. He is barred by state law from serving a third term and already dropped a plan to run for Senate after admitting an extramarital affair.  
 While Patton may have incensed Chandler, the embattled governor said his latest critic was using the case as a political maneuver to get elected governor. Chandler is facing Republican U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher in November.  
 "This has been a political crusade on his part to try to build his political career from day one," Patton said. "These four people have suffered enough and I have to bring it to an end."  
 Patton also said Chandler should have left the matter to the next attorney general.  
 "This was obvious from day one that Ben Chandler looked at this as an opportunity to put Paul Patton in prison," Patton said. "I was the object from the first day."  
 Patton said he believed a jury

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Linda Allen to speak at Jenny Wiley AARP

Linda Allen, family Support Specialist III, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, to be held this evening (Friday June 20), at the office complex of Highlands Regional Medical Center. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and all members and guests are encouraged to attend.

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in Dallas, Texas. The conference includes participants from all 50 states and the U.S. territories.  
 Pikeville College students who placed in state competition were Anna Ignatenko — business principles, fifth place; Josh Childers and David Akers — desktop publishing, first place; Matt Day — economics, fourth place; Vesna Teseva — economics, fifth place; Deanna Wellman, Justin Moon and Chris Petot — emerging business issues, first place; Lois Rogers — finance, fourth place; Justin Moon, hospitality management — third place; Anna Silvia — human resource management, fourth place; David Akers — information management, first place; Ashley Day — job interview, fourth place; Erin Bryant — management, fourth place; Josh Childers — Mr. Future Business Executive, first place; Deanna Wellman — multimedia presentation, first place; Jeff Gatzke — quantitative methods, second place; Will Isom — quantitative methods, third place; Alan Hensley — telecommunications, first place; Deanna Wellman and Jeff Gatzke — Who's Who in Kentucky Phi Beta Lambda; and Deanna Wellman — recruitment rally award.

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would have found the men innocent, but was unwilling to take that risk.

The defendants have maintained the campaign-finance laws they were charged with breaking attempted to restrict free speech and were constitutionally vague. The state Supreme Court agreed in part, especially about parts of the law prohibiting communications between candidates and groups that might want to spend money on their behalf.

But in a January ruling the court said the indictments were not dependent on those "unconstitutional aspects" of the statutes.

In announcing the pardons, Patton cited precedent, including President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon in 1974 and President George Bush's pardon of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in 1992.

Fields also claimed Wednesday that the prosecution of the case was political.

"It was nothing but politics and was absolutely wrong," Fields said after Patton announced the pardons. "It was

just Ben Chandler wanting to be governor."

William E. Johnson, attorney for Martin, said his client would be relieved.

"He had always claimed that he was innocent," Johnson said.

Ross' attorney, Phillip Shepherd, said the investigation and the charges have been stressful on Ross, who suffers from a heart condition and other health problems.

"Quite frankly, in terms of his health, he just wouldn't have been physically able to withstand this," Shepherd said.

Shepherd said the 1995 campaign finance laws were "confusing and poorly written."

Larry Forgy of Lexington, who lost to Patton in the 1995 election, said he thought the case should have gone to trial.

"Patton ran for governor with a contempt for the law, he has governed with a contempt for the law, and now he's pardoned these people with a contempt for the law. He's pardoned these people before they were even tried," Forgy said. "There comes a point when you just say that the people will have to judge."

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# Obituaries

## Michael Adkins

Michael Adkins, 47, of Grethel, died Tuesday, June 17, 2003, at Little Mud, at Harold. Born February 20, 1956, in Pikeville, he was the son of the late Evan and Goldie Evans Adkins. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include a son, Michael Wayne Adkins of McDowell; a daughter, Misty Adkins of Byron, Michigan; a step-son, Kermit Lee Howell of Elkhorn City; two stepdaughters, Jamie Collins of McDowell and Holly Howell of Grethel; three brothers, George Adkins and Earl Adkins, both of Grethel, and Philip Dale Adkins of Dana; four sisters, Girdell Hall, Mary Ann Newman, and Patty Sue Thacker, all of Grethel, and Clara Lou Hall of Hillsboro; four grandchildren, and a fiancée, Zella Howell of Grethel.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, June 21, at 11 a.m., at the Pilgrims Home Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Evans Cemetery at John H. Branch in Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church. (Paid obituary)

## Eva Lorraine Bennington May

Eva Lorraine Bennington May, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, June 18, 2003, at her residence.

Born on November 18, 1930, in Gephart Station, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late Walter Bennington and Margaret Turner Bennington.

She was owner and operator of May Paint and Wallpaper, and Russell May Art Gallery, Prestonsburg.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, and graduated from South Webster, Ohio, High School in 1947.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Edward May (who died May 4, 1990). They were married in 1951, and moved to Prestonsburg. After her husband's death in 1990, she continued to operate the Russell May Art Gallery.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathy Lea May of Charlottesville, Virginia, and Nancy Jane (Janie) May Riehm of Bowling Green; one son, Russell Edward (Rusty) May II, of Athens, Georgia; three sisters, Leona Chase of Lexington, Jean Zeiters of Atlanta, Georgia, and Linda Hobbins of Potomac, Maryland; three brothers, William Bennington of Mansfield, Ohio, Robert Bennington of Gephart Station, Ohio, and Steve Bennington of South Webster, Ohio; six grandchildren, Amelia Riehm Cook, Jordan Riehm, Evan Barrow, Lauren Barrow, Joseph May, and Clara May.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, June 21, at 11 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Mark Walz officiating.

Interment will be at Mayo Cemetery, Prestonsburg.

Visitation is Friday, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Contributions are suggested to First United Methodist Church, 256 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Carter Funeral Home is serving the May family. (Paid obituary)

## Marvin Clifford Fraley

Marvin Clifford Fraley, age 70, of Lexington, formerly of Wayland, husband of Glenna Hale Cooley Fraley, passed away, Tuesday, June 17, 2003, at his residence.

He was born May 12, 1933, in Wayland, the son of the late Fred Fraley and Merle Miller Fraley. He graduated from Wayland High School, in 1949, attended the University of Kentucky, 1949-1952, and graduated first in his class from the University of Tennessee Medical School in 1956. He joined the US Army in 1959, with the rank of Captain and served as medical officer with several tank battalions in Germany, 1960-1963. After his military service he returned to school in Wichita, Kansas, to study radiology. He finished school in 1964, and moved to Ardmore, Oklahoma. He was board certified in radiology in 1965. In 1966, he moved to Tullahoma, Tennessee, where he had a medical practice until his retirement in 1986. After retirement, he lived in Hawaii and Florida, before settling down in Lexington, Kentucky.

Survivors include his wife, Glenna; two sons, William F. (Colleen) Fraley and James T. Fraley; one daughter, Karyl A. Fraley; two step-sons, John D. Cooley and Edward L. (Stephanie) Cooley; two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and one sister, Mary Elizabeth Fraley Stephens.

Memorial service for Marvin Clifford Fraley will be conducted Saturday, June 21, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

## Katherine Lorraine Haywood Hughes

Katherine Lorraine Haywood Hughes, age 74, of Pikeville, wife of the late Charles F. "Greasy" Hughes, passed away Wednesday, June 18, 2003, at her residence.

She was born July 28, 1928, in Wayland, the daughter of the late Arthur Haywood and Dorothy Castle Haywood. She was a homemaker and member of the Pikeville United Methodist Church, Pikeville, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one son, Chuck Hughes of Pikeville; two daughters, Debby Warburton of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and Kathy Snodgrass of Pikeville; one brother, Doug Haywood of Trenton, Michigan; one sister, Joyce Carroll of Riverview, Michigan; five grandchildren, Christopher Warburton, Katherine "Katie" Warburton, Justin Cottrell, Charla Hughes, and Neil Cottrell.

Funeral services for Katherine Hughes will be conducted Saturday, June 21, at noon, at the Pikeville United Methodist Church, at Pikeville, with Dr. Quentin Scholtz officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is from 2 p.m., till 8 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home, and after 10 a.m., Saturday, at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Pikeville Methodist Church Baptistery fund.

Pallbearers: Greg Music, Bill Francis, Bob Bell, Bob Beatty, Keith Vanhooser, and Dr. Grady Stephens.

Please sign the guests register at [www.hallfuneralservice.com](http://www.hallfuneralservice.com) (Paid obituary)

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## Fred Granville Francis

Fred Granville Francis, 87, retired attorney, formerly of Prestonsburg, and Lexington, died June 12, 2003, in Sarasota, Florida. He was born in Hindman, KY, on February 14, 1916, to Hubbard C. and Malissa Pigman Francis.

Mr. Francis graduated from Kentucky Military Institute in 1934, attended Pikeville College, and graduated from Washington and Lee School of Law in 1939. After passing the Kentucky Bar exam, he volunteered for the US Air Corps, serving from 1942 to 1946, and retiring with the rank of Major in the JAGD.

Fred practiced law in Prestonsburg from 1946 to 1985, where he served as a city councilman, Prestonsburg City Attorney, and Master Commissioner for the Floyd Circuit Court. He was appointed to the Kentucky Board of Bar Examiners. In 1971 he was awarded the Outstanding Service Award by the Kentucky Bar Association and also was elected chairman of the National Conference of Bar Examiners. The following year he was a delegate to the American Bar Association and was later elected a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Other memberships include

the University of Kentucky Fellows Society, Kappa Sigma fraternity, Kappa Rite Temple of Florida, Masonic Lodge of Kentucky, Shrine Temple of Sarasota, Pine Shores Presbyterian Church, and the Argali Society.

In 1942 Fred married the former Marjorie Hopkins of Carlisle, KY, and they had two children: William Gordon Francis, now of Prestonsburg, and Malissa Allen Francis (deLafosse). Both Marjorie and Malissa preceded him in death. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Linda, and three granddaughters: Carrie Hamilton Francis of Boston, Malissa Thompson deLafosse and Lindsey Elizabeth deLafosse of Greensboro, North Carolina.

In 1982, he married the former Joyce Craft of Hazard, who also preceded him in death. He is survived by step-children Browning Tinker of Denver, Jina Craft of Denver, and Joseph Craft of Tulsa.

The youngest and last-remaining of eight children, Fred was a brother to R. Gordon Francis, Vertner Francis Clarke, Flo Francis Homes, Paul Brutus Francis, Lyda Mae Francis, Ruth Francis Isbell, and Robert Day Francis. A younger brother, Jack, died in childhood.

A memorial service was held in Sarasota, Florida, on June 14, and a second service will take place at the Maggard Chapel, Centenary United Methodist Church, Lexington, on Saturday, August 16, at 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to The Lighthouse for the Blind, 7318 Tamiami Trail N., Sarasota, FL, 34243; or to Alice Lloyd College, 100 Purpose Road, Pippa Passes, KY 41844. (Paid obituary)

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## HAP Little League Tourney

Harold-Allen-Prater (HAP) Little League is scheduled to host the championship games of its tournament tonight. The minor league championship game will be played at 6 p.m. with the major league championship game following at 8. HAP Little League will recognize players and teams in between the two championship games. Teams from Prestonsburg Little League are also participating in the tournament.



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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Night game highlights PC grid program

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

First-year Coach Jerry Mynatt's Pikeville College Bears will play six home games this season, including the first night game at home since the program began varsity play two years ago.

Nine of the 10 matchups are in the rugged Mid-South Conference, with the only exception being the season opener - Sept. 13 at home against Concord (W.Va.) College. That date is the latest opener in the brief three-year history of Pikeville College football.

"The Mid-South Conference is very good, top to bottom," said Mynatt, a longtime assistant at East Tennessee State University. "And when you top it off with a Georgetown program that has played in the last four national championship games, it lets you know there

are no easy ones on our schedule."

The Bears will host the Tigers, the 2002 NAIA runners-up, on Sept. 20 at the W.C. Hambley Athletics Complex.

Only four road games dot the schedule, with the first one coming Oct. 4 when the Bears make the short trip to

Barbourville to play Union College. Two weeks later, Cumberland College will host Pikeville in Williamsburg.

In November, the Bears make the longest trip of the year when they play

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### COMMENTARY

## It's always about the money

by BILLY REED  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Big-time college athletics is on the brink of major shifts that would register a 7.4 on the Richter Scale. By the time the dust has cleared, the landscape will have been significantly changed. Conferences will look differently from the ones we've long known and loved all these years.



Billy Reed

The Atlantic Coast Conference, in a blatant attempt to enhance its financial position - always remember that it's always about money in big-time college sports - launched an attempt to raid the Big East of Miami, Syracuse, and

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### COMMENTARY

## Back to the old ball game

by RICK BENTLEY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

It seems as if half the teams in Major League Baseball are playing in parks less than 10 years



Rick Bentley

old, and with each opening fans across the country want to flock to the town of the newest and give it the once-over. We're no different than anyone else, particularly when it comes to the town we've always gone to for our big-league fix. So Tuesday night was a spe

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## Caravan stops at StoneCrest



Tubby Smith



Rich Brooks

The Big Blue Caravan made the final stop on a seven-city journey Wednesday in Prestonsburg at picturesque StoneCrest Golf Course. UK coaches Tubby Smith, Rich Brooks, David Hobbs and Joker Phillips were among those in attendance. Former UK basketball players Jeff Sheppard and Richie Farmer were also at the event. - photos by Steve LeMaster



### 15TH REGION BASKETBALL

## Hurley new assigning secretary

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKE COUNTY - Ancie Casey has passed the torch to fellow veteran official Jerry Hurley. Hurley has replaced Casey as the 15th Region Assigning

Secretary. This week the new assigning secretary was busy sponsoring an all-week officials camp in Pike County. Casey was named to the KHSAA Hall of Fame at the beginning of the week. He will be inducted next year as part of the 17th class.

Having worked both boys' and girls' state tournaments, Hurley knows the pressure of big-time situations. He favors the three-man ref crews and says he'll urge schools to use those the last two

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### AUTO RACING

## Winston Nextel Cup begins in '04

by BARRY WILNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - NASCAR got a new title sponsor for its top stock car racing series Thursday, signing a 10-year agreement with Nextel Communications.

The wireless communications giant will replace R.J. Reynolds' Winston as the name on its top series and trophy. RJR has sponsored the Winston Cup since 1971, and the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series will begin with the 2004 season.

Financial terms were not disclosed, but NASCAR chairman Bill France Jr. said Nextel was making a "serious and

"Nextel is a partner with a strong brand, a bright future, and a vision for growing our sport,"

France said.

"They are one of the most technologically advanced and an acknowledged leader in a sector that helps drive the U.S. economy."

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### H.S. BASKETBALL

## BL teams impress in summer play

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne High School boys' basketball team had its bright moments during the 2002-03 season and team morale is high as the Bobcats play this summer.



Brandon Hall

Betsy Layne had a good showing in last week's tournament at Morehead. The Bobcat junior varsity team finished to runner-up to Ryle in the winners bracket of the JV tournament. The Betsy Layne varsity and freshman teams each took third-place finishes in their respective winners bracket tournaments. Going into their

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### DIRT TRACK

## Southern All-Stars set to shine on Thunder Ridge

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

JD Racing and Thunder Ridge Raceway are ready for one of the most unique weekends of racing the race fans of the area will see all season long. The Southern All Star Dirt Racing Series will make its first ever visit to Eastern

Kentucky and Thunder Ridge Raceway on Saturday.

The Southern All Star Dirt Racing Series has a very different format of racing than what the race fans in this area are accustomed to. The SAS Series puts a

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The team of Dean Harless and Doug Harless won this year's Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad Tournament.

### FISHING TOURNAMENT

## Harless duo takes first place in tourney

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad held its annual fishing tournament on Saturday, May 10 at Dewey Lake. The team of Dean Harless and Doug Harless won the tournament. Dean Harless lives at Flat Gap and Doug Harless resides at Hager Hill.

Second-place went to Doug Greene of Salyersville

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Boston College.  
The rape was so blatant that the Big East was forced to defend itself.  
However if all works out, you can bet that the composition of the ACC and the Big East will be markedly different two or three years from now.  
One power group that apparently holds a stand-pat hand is the Southeastern Conference, which has 12 seemingly happy and well-rewarded members. The SEC is the working model for the 12-team megaconference, the post-season football championship game, and anything else that generates dollars.  
The University of Kentucky, a charter member of the SEC, apparently has no intention of leaving the league that rewards it so handsomely through shared revenue and membership in the Bowl Championship Series, not to mention geographical and

historical advantages.  
On the other hand, it's fair to wonder if the time is right for UK to assess its position and at least explore new opportunities that might be available in the Big Ten, the Big East, or the ACC.  
In a strictly financial sense, the SEC has been good for UK. The Wildcats haven't done much to increase the football revenue, but that's balanced by their enormous success in men's basketball.  
But beyond finances, there's a moral and philosophical issue that simply translates to this: Does UK want to continue belonging to the So Everyone's Cheating league?  
For at least the last half-century, the SEC has led the nation in breaking NCAA rules. You can look it up. The current commissioner, Mike Slive, has vowed to make the conference

probation-free in five years. If Slive believes he can do that, he probably also hopes he can someday shake hands with the Tooth Fairy.  
Other than Vanderbilt, that lone bastion of integrity and academics, the SEC has been a cesspool. The other leagues — most notably the Big East, ACC, and Big Ten — haven't been perfect, by any means.  
But the evidence indicates that cheating isn't an endemic part of their culture, the way it is in the SEC.

Actually, the good ol' boys of the Old South seem to look at cheating as a challenge or a game. Catch us if you can. Everybody else is doing it. The heck with the do-gooders and liberals and feminists who want to change the system. What in the name of Bear Bryant do they know about sports, especially King Football?  
So how does UK justify its continued membership in such a league? The university subscribes to a strict code of moral and ethical academic principles.

But its membership in the SEC raises the question of a double standard.  
Is there a different code of conduct for athletics that doesn't apply to any other university endeavor? Sure, there is. But the SEC simply won't admit it.  
When I think about the most principled big-time college coaches of the last 50 years, I think of Joe Paterno, Bob Knight, Jim Phalen, Dean Smith, Mike Krzyzewski, Fred Taylor, Woody Hayes, and others.

Not too many names from the SEC leap to mind, which is interesting considering that the league's two most successful coaches of the 1990s — Florida's Steve Spurrier in football and UK's Rick Pitino in basketball — did it without cheating.  
Personally, I think the ACC would be a great fit for UK in terms of football, men's basketball, and academics. The Big Ten is more of a stretch,  
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respective winners bracket tournaments, all three teams were number two seeds.  
Senior Brandon Hall is one of the leading players back for Betsy Layne.  
South Floyd won the Varsity B Tournament at Morehead.  
"I split our two varsity squads and one of them played

pretty good," said head coach Henry Webb. "We beat Coal Grove, Pike Central, and Somerset to win our tournament. Overall, I am pleased with progress of our young kids. We will just need time and experience. However, I think we will be competitive. I think some of our young kids will be a pleasant surprise."

cial one as we made our way to the Queen City to get a look at the field with the greatest name in the business, Great American Ballpark.  
I was fortunate to get an invite from our old friend Bryan Crager, the former sports director at East Kentucky Broadcasting and the person who set the bar by which all others will be measured. The other pair of tickets changed hands a time or two due to the flooding around our parts, and in the end Bryan's wife Tater and two-year-old son Braden made the trip with us.  
It should be noted here that Tater, a good Elkhorn City girl, has the misfortune of being a Cubs fan. I have nothing against the Cubs at all, it's just when I go to Cincinnati I want to see the Reds get a win. Unfortunately for her, that was the case on Tuesday.  
We got to the park at about 6:20 for the 7:10 first pitch, which limited the time we had to look around the new digs. We'll try to get a better feel for the overall experience of the place on future trips, but we had plenty of time to find our way to our seats down the right-field line and get ready for some quality baseball action.

doubt seriously that changing anytime soon.  
The park, by the way, is simply stunning. Every seat is red, unlike the rainbow of the old Riverfront Stadium, and made for a breathtaking site when the four of us walked off the elevator in centerfield and entered the site. As is the case with all of the new digs, Great American is structured more like the old parks of the 50s, with different dimensions to all parts and openings in nontraditional sections of seats.  
The scoreboard in left field is stupendous. Each team's lineup is on display at all times, along with a dozen or more statistical categories on the current batter, the line score, etc. Another scoreboard offers the pitcher's pitch count, speed and balls and strikes totals.  
In the outfield fence in left, out of town scores are on constant display, and a JumboTron in the main scoreboard is impressive, although I must

admit to being disappointed that more instant replays weren't shown. That was one of the few complaints we had on the night. I could get into the concession prices, but these days I suppose you have to expect to have to refinance your car in order to purchase a hot dog and Pepsi, so there's really not a lot of need.  
We saw a terrific game with a solid pitching performance from both starters. The Reds didn't get a hit off Carlos Zambrano until the fourth, and got a fine outing from Ryan Dempster, although both starters were gone well before the game was decided.  
The Reds have made a living in their final at-bat this season, so when they made some noise in the bottom of the ninth of the 1-1 game, most of the 28,999 expected the win to come then. The crowd was also excited when Ken Griffey Jr. made his way to the on-deck circle with two outs in the ninth.  
I'm sorry, but I'm quickly

getting on board with the masses growing tired of Junior sitting out so much. The reason we were given Tuesday — a "tired" right leg — may have been the most feeble of them all.  
In the end it wasn't until the 10th that the fans went home happy, as Sean Casey made up for an 0-for-4 night which featured three strikeouts on nine pitches in his first three trips with a single to left-center to deliver Willy Mo Pena for the 2-1 win. Of Cincinnati's 35 wins on the season, it was the 18th to come in their final trip to the plate.  
After all we've been through lately I'll admit to being a little skeptical about making the trip, and I did feel a little odd being in the midst of nearly 30,000 partiers on Tuesday. But I'll always owe Bryan and Tater one for this trip, because I really had a good time checking out the new park and watching a promising Reds team, but mostly enjoying the company of old friends.  
That, right now, is what I need most.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Blake Dean



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I heard Peter Gammons, who is clearly the reporter on the game of baseball, correctly summarize the Central by saying it wasn't the best division by far but it would probably provide the most fireworks as we head down the stretch. A hat could be thrown over the top three or four teams most of the way, and I

Southern

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very high value on qualifying; so high that the top 16 cars are locked into the feature via qualifications. The rest of the cars onhand will compete in last-chance races to make the field of 24 starters. The Southern All Star Dirt Racing Series uses this type of format to keep the cars and track as good as possible for the feature event. A lot of cars could get into trouble during the race would be top contenders for the win in the feature. This will preserve the cars for the run for the money during the feature.  
This SAS-used format is in use at tracks all over the southern half of the United States; but has never been used in the area until this weekend. Track officials and drivers that have raced under this type of format seem to really like it because the SAS Series currently has 38 races scheduled for the 2003 season and has a waiting list of tracks wanting to host a race in the future if possible. Also, the drivers seemed to like this type of format as the SAS series is averaging almost 40 cars per show this year.  
This weekend the SAS Series brings its unique style of dirt Late Model racing to Eastern Kentucky running for a \$5,000 to win, \$300 to start, 50-lap feature event. Any driver that comes to Thunder Ridge Raceway to compete in this weekend's race and fails to make the feature will receive \$50 tow money just for coming and competing.  
Also scheduled this weekend along with the Southern All Star Dirt Racing Series will be the fastest growing division in the area, the Limited Late Models. The Limited Lates will be chasing a \$1,000-to-win feature event purse. The area's biggest division, the Four-cylinders will be competing in a \$300-to-win feature event.  
All rainchecks will also be honored this weekend. The past two racing weekends have been rained out due to all the wet weather over the past month. Any driver or racefan has the option of using any rainchecks that they are currently holding. So far, Thunder Ridge Raceway has given out rain checks to racefans and drivers at two events, the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass Dirt Racing event on May 31, and the regular show rain out on June 14.  
Racefans and drivers who are holding a STARS Battle of the Bluegrass raincheck from the rained out event from May 31 must present the rain check

at the ticket booth when entering Saturday night. Fans who enter the track with a raincheck will be admitted free of charge. If racefans or drivers are holding a raincheck from the regular show event that was rained out on June 14 and want to use the raincheck, they may simply present the raincheck as they enter the track and pay the difference in the price of admission which will be \$10.  
All season long, the drivers have been raving over the great racing surface that the track officials have provided at Thunder Ridge. The Thunder Ridge racing surface has been consistent, fast, smooth, and the dust has not been a factor this season. Drivers have commented that the track is not the same track it was in years past. Many drivers say they got a lot of good information to study before they return to the track again for the other big races they plan on attending.

Admission prices for this weekend are as follows:

- \$20 Adult Grandstand Admission, Kids ages 7-12, admission is \$7 and kids 6 and under get in free
- \$30 Adult Pits Admission, kids ages 7-12 admission is \$7, and kids 6 and under get in free
- Pits gates will open at 2 p.m. and grandstand. Gates open at 4 p.m. with hot laps beginning about 7 p.m..

For more information about Thunder Ridge Raceway check out the official website for JD Racing and Thunder Ridge Raceway at [www.jdracing.net](http://www.jdracing.net). For more information about the Southern All Stars Series check out the official SAS website at [www.southern-allstars.com](http://www.southern-allstars.com)

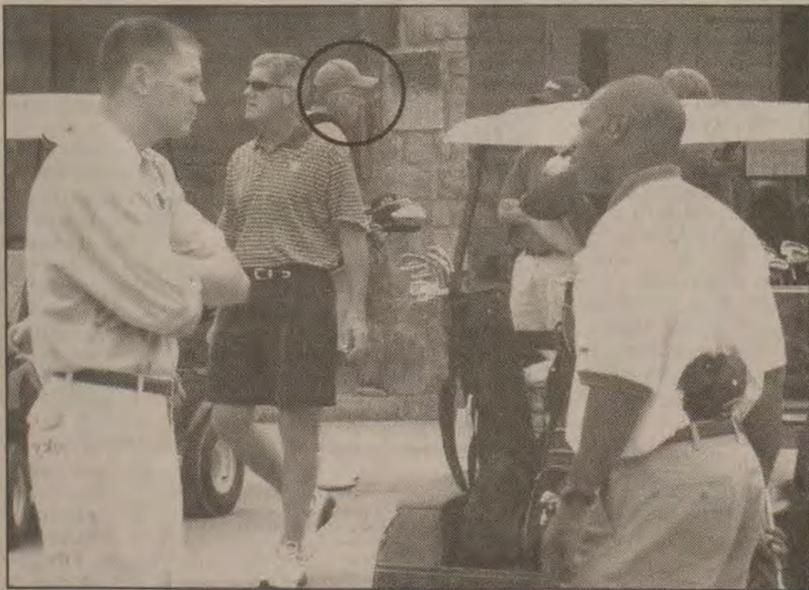
Hurley

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weeks of the season in preparation for the post-season.  
"Working the three-man crew during the last two weeks of the season will better prepare us for the district, region and state tournaments," he explained. "So far, the schools have been great. We're just trying to better ourselves as officials, and this camp is the perfect way to attain this goal."  
Nearly 30 officials have attended this week's camp, which was held in Pike County at various gyms.  
"We've got a good mix of people," Hurley commented. "Fortunately, we're able to mix the younger guys in with the veterans."  
The officials were being evaluated on many different aspects, including appearance, hustle, judgment, mechanics, positioning and game intensity by a two-person panel at each playing location.  
"We're not here to degrade anyone," Hurley said. "We're here to make every official better. Our philosophy is simple - We want you to become a better official when you walk off the floor than when you walked on the floor."  
Hurley encourages anyone who interested in becoming an official not to shy away.  
"Officiating is a great way to supplement your income," he concluded. "Whether it's an elementary or middle school game or a high school event, you can make some decent money."  
For more information on becoming an official, contact Hurley at 304/235-6778. Information is also online at Kentucky High School Athletic Association website at [www.khsaa.org](http://www.khsaa.org).

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Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and choice of a Times hat or coffee mug.

Harless

and Jason South of Nicholasville. The team of Mark Harless (Van Lear) and Wayne Harless (Auxier) finished third, followed by the fourth-place team of Doug Back and Tom Gabbard, both of Jackson. John Hunt of Prestonsburg and Randy McCarthy of Staffordsville teamed up for a fifth-place showing.  
There were a total of 51 fish caught for 108.84 pounds.  
The event was sponsored by NAPA Auto Parts, Anglers II Bail & Tackle, Action Petroleum, City of

Prestonsburg; Music-Carter Chevrolet; Floyd Greene and Richie Schoolcraft of Kentucky Farm Bureau; Ronnie Stone, attorney; East Kentucky Tire; Layne's Ace Hardware; First Commonwealth Bank; Adams Auto Parts; Hi Tech Signs & Graphix; Schlumberger Well Services; Wayland Fountain; J.W. Kinzer Drilling; Grayco Rentals Inc.; M&R Steam Cleaning; Lowes of Paintsville; Beech Fork Processing; Prestonsburg Tourism; Wright Lumber Company; Truck Equipment & Repair and Taylor Metal Roofing & Siding.

# Nadeau says 'thank you' to friends, family, fans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jerry Nadeau issued the following statement on Wednesday:

"It's been almost two months since my accident and even

though I feel like I'm in the early stages of my recovery, I'm ready and anxious to say a simple thank you from the bottom of my heart. It's a humbling experience to

know that people have been praying for me and I want them all to know their prayers were answered. I can't say enough about the overwhelming support

from fans, sponsors, NASCAR and the entire racing community.

"It's hard to know where to begin — starting with the emergency workers who rescued me from the car to the EMTs in the ambulance, the infield medical center and the helicopter. They all acted so quickly to get me the help I needed. The doctors and staff at Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center in Richmond were just awesome.

"And now, here in Charlotte, I am being "coached" through the rehabilitation process by a great group of people at the Charlotte Institute of Rehabilitation.

"I am very grateful to be part of an exceptional race team. It's taken plenty of hard work to go on without me and want to thank every crew member and the front office staff for their support. They're the greatest.

"I've never been more proud of my sponsor, the U.S. Army, and how they stood by me through the tough days. You know, I had the privilege of visiting some of the injured soldiers at Walter Reed Army Medical Center two days

before the accident. It meant a lot when they sent me a special greeting from the people I met there.

"Of course, when it comes right down to it, family is what pulls you through a crisis, and my entire family has been there every step of the way. But I've saved the 'best for last' in thanking my wife,

Jada. She has amazing strength and you can imagine how difficult this has been for her, particularly with our baby daughter Natalie Kate.

"I am going to take this recovery process day-by-day and I'm not going to rush back. I'll know when the time is right.

## Cats get commitment from lineman

by ELDEN MAY  
DAILY INDEPENDENT

If history repeats itself, the future for East Carter senior lineman Aaron Miller looks bright.

Miller has made an oral commitment to the University of Kentucky, where he will be part of the 2004 recruiting class. He becomes just the second player in the program's history to sign with a Division I school and the first since rising blues singer Dean Hall, the son of country music legend Tom T. Hall, also signed with the Wildcats in 1979.

Miller made his decision after UK coach Rich Brooks offered a scholarship at the team's camp last week.

"They saw me on film and they said they wanted to see me play live," Miller said. "I had a good camp and they decided to offer (a scholarship). I went ahead and committed."

Miller, a 6-foot-6, 290-pound guard has spearheaded East Carter's recent resurgence under coach Donald Damron. The Raiders have qualified for the playoffs the past two seasons and pro-

duced a 1,000-yard rusher each season.

"You just can't teach 6-foot-7 and 300 pounds. That's a gift," Damron said. "Beyond that, he's a highly skilled offensive lineman. He's got good speed and an excellent wingspan. If we need a tough yard we go right behind him. Our opponents know that but there's not much they can do about it."

Miller has been high on the Kentucky wish list since last season. According to Damron, he was nearly offered a scholarship by former Wildcats' coach Guy Morriss after the Tennessee game last season but it was put on hold when Morriss took the head coaching position at Baylor. In addition to Kentucky and Baylor, Louisville and Cincinnati were also interested.

"The current staff (at Kentucky) followed up as soon as they got there but they wanted to see him in camp," Damron said. "(Kentucky offensive line coach Paul) Dunn conversed with him many times. He's been to East Carter three times to watch baseball games and check his academ-

ic records. Aaron is definitely a prospect."

Miller said he will likely end up redshirting his first season in order to bulk up in the weight room. He said the Kentucky coaches ultimately see him as a tackle.

Miller said he wanted to commit early so he can concentrate on his senior season. The Raiders are expected to compete for a playoff berth in the realigned Class AA, Region 3, District 6.

"It takes the pressure off," he said. "Others may put it on but I'm going to come out and perform as good as I can. Now I don't have to deal with recruiting during the season and getting five calls a week. I wanted an early commitment for that so now I can just concentrate on going out and winning games."

## GOLF

### Sen. Turner, golfers raise over \$10,000

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — A vision took great shape last week. State Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, Drift, and his daughters, Melissa and Margalee, recently raised over \$10,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society through the "Fore" Multiple Sclerosis Golf Tournament at StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg.

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

Sisters Melissa and Margalee Turner organized the tournament,

which they plan to make an annual event.

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

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

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

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

## Night

Belhaven in Jackson, Miss., on the first, and end the season on Nov. 15 in Lebanon, Tenn., playing Cumberland University.

After opening the season with three home games in September, the Bears will play at home twice in October. One of them is on Thursday, Oct. 9, when they play host to U.Va.-Wise, set for a 7 p.m. opening kick.

"The folks at U.Va.-Wise were very cooperative about us moving that game to Thursday," Mynatt said. "and we're excited about playing a night game. It'll be fun and there should be a lot of excitement campus-wide about that."

The game was moved from the following Saturday to make room for Pikeville High School to play its homecoming game that day. "They said they were open to making it a doubleheader, but there's been some interest in trying a night game here, and we thought it would be a good time to try it," said Mynatt. "And homecoming at a school is an important day, so we wanted them to have the spotlight all to themselves."

The only other night game in the history of the program came in the first varsity game ever, a

14-7 overtime loss to Stillman (Ala.) College on Sept. 1, 2001.

The other October home game is the 25th, when Lambuth visits for homecoming. In addition to the annual excitement of Founder's Week and homecoming, the Lambuth rivalry has quickly become the most exciting one on the schedule.

Two years ago the Bears rallied from a 34-7 deficit early in the second half to win 49-46 in a game, that was, also played, on homecoming. Last year, Pikeville trailed 35-7 with only 5:49 remaining before coach-turned-player Ben Howard entered the game and led the Bears on an improbable comeback that fell short 35-33 when a two-point conversion pass with no time remaining was batted down in the end zone.

"I'm looking forward to that game already, because the two games they've played already have been so exciting," said Mynatt. "Those two games should tell fans of small-college football that these games are never over. Small-college football is a thrill a minute and exciting to be a part of."

Pikeville's final home game is Nov. 8 when Campbellsville University comes to call.

## Winston

substantial commitment."

"Nextel is a partner" with a strong brand, a bright future, and a vision for growing our sport," France said. "They are one of the most technologically advanced and an acknowledged leader in a sector that helps drive the U.S. economy."

RJR said in February it wanted out of its contract because of marketing restrictions and an uncertain business climate in the tobacco industry.

"There's a little sadness there," France said at the announcement in Times Square. "We've had a good relationship with RJR or else it wouldn't have gone on as long as it did. This sport is all about the people you know, and there are some real good people in that company."

RJR cannot advertise Winston, its top cigarette brand, on radio or

television and is expressly forbidden to market to people under 18.

"We appreciate everything NASCAR, the drivers and teams have done for us over the years," said Ned Leary, president of Sports Marketing Enterprises for RJR. "And we plan to do everything we can to help Nextel and NASCAR have a smooth transition."

NASCAR says it is the second most-watched professional sport on TV behind the NFL. Nextel will try to reach the estimated 75 million fans in more than 100 countries that follow the sport. It will also be a sponsor capable of advertising and reaching the youthful demographic NASCAR has long pursued.

Nextel is a leading provider of wireless communications services on the largest all-digital wireless network in the country.

## Reed

although, as the SEC's northernmost member, UK is as close to Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, and others as it is to Florida, LSU, Auburn, and Mississippi State.

The Big East would be terrific for Louisville, but it could be just as good for UK. The Wildcats would be a major player in both football and men's basketball.

And, heck, think about this: What if UK and U of L both moved to the same league?

Together, wouldn't they bring more to the table than, say, Mississippi State and Ole Miss? Or Alabama and Auburn? Or Wake Forest and North Carolina State?

The only hope here is that, as the landscape of big-time college athletics changes, UK considers all its options instead of being content to sit tight in a league of chronic cheaters, itself included.

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## UK FOOTBALL

### Caudill's switch to defensive end draws much attention

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky senior Jeremy Caudill will move to the outside of the defensive line this season as he goes from playing down inside at noseguard to a defensive end slot. Caudill, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, where he was a Parade All-American, ranks high nationally as one of the top defensive ends. The switch to defensive end should help Caudill, who is one of the fastest and most athletic linemen to play at Kentucky in recent years.

Wallace commits to Cats: Another Kentucky prep star has verbally committed to the University Kentucky Wildcats. Linebacker Gabe Wallace of Fort Campbell says he'll sign next year with UK. Wallace is 6-foot-1, 225 pounds and reportedly runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds. The UK

coaches reportedly noticed him in camp and offered him a scholarship upon its conclusion.

East Carter senior lineman Aaron Miller also committed to the Wildcats this week.

The UK staff reportedly likes another Fort Campbell player as well, defensive back Marcus McClinton (6-2, 200, 4.5). McClinton also participated in the UK camp.

Breathitt's Schlarman to Campbell County: Former Kentucky grid player John Schlarman is the new head coach at Campbell County High School. Schlarman had been working at Baylor under Guy Morriss as the Bears' assistant strength and conditioning coach and assistant to the football operations director. He has one year of high school coaching experience, when he was an assistant at Bourbon County. Schlarman was an All-SEC offensive lineman at UK. He is a graduate of Breathitt County High School.

## A LOOK AT SPORTS

### Reds continue to rise

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Cincinnati Reds won for the 35th time for the 2003 major league baseball season and for the 18th time the Reds won in the last inning as they posted a 2-1 win over division leading Chicago last Tuesday night. So, other teams have to be very careful in the late innings if they are tied with the Reds or holding a precarious one run lead.

Left fielder Adam Dunn continues to struggle with the bat although he leads the National League with 22 home runs and tied for the major league lead. Dunn, who is batting a meager .203, was taking out of the lead off spot when Barry Larkin returned.

The all-star game is just around the corner and it appears that no Red will be in the starting line up although one will represent the Reds in the classic. Austin Kearns appears to be the likely choice for the roster spot.

I have heard talk, and that is all it is just talk, Reds field boss Bob Boone may be history after the mid-season classic. I think it would be a great move for the Reds to replace Boone, who is not too popular with the fans.

After a few holes in the Reds clubhouse walls, Jose Guillen appears to have gotten his message across that he wants to play. Guillen continues to lead the Reds in batting with an impressive .363 average. I like his aggressiveness at the plate and he is an excellent outfielder.

The Reds rotation continues to improve with Ryan Dempster and Jimmy Haynes finally finding the plate with more consistency. Add Paul Wilson and you have three who appears to have righted themselves for the second half of the season.

However, it took a trip to the disable list to get their attention. Third starter, John

Reidling is on the DL now and he has lost some hard luck games with the bull pen blowing saves. If he comes back and pitches like the other three, then the Reds may just make a run at a division championship.

Chicago Cub outfielder Sammy Sosa is asking fans to forgive and forget. Well the forgiveness may be there but it will a long time before they forget his using a loaded bat recently.

From this time on, when he hits one out everyone will question if the bat was corked or not. I think Sosa is capable of hitting them out without a loaded bat.

Sosa just came off a seven game suspension for the infraction and he has vowed not to make the same mistake twice.

The ratings for the NBA finals was anything but good for NBC, who aired the event. The ratings were the lowest in the past 27 years. The game has lost its luster and the players are not the idols of millions like days of old. Look for a change in the NBA attitude of things. Or, rather, hope for an attitude changel.

Former Kentucky stand-out, Rex Chapman, could very well become an assistant coach at the University of Louisville under Rick Pitino. Chapman, a 12 year veteran of the NBA, would be a plus for the Cardinal program.

Philadelphia, despite Tubby Smith's denial that he is not interested in the NBA coaching job, is still hopeful the UK coach will change his mind. Coach Smith was in Prestonsburg recently at the StoneCrest Golf Course. Smith is very optimistic about the Cats' chances this coming basketball season.

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

## Sports Calendar

### And 1 Skills Camp

Pikeville College will host the And 1 Skills Camp, directed by former University of Kentucky star Rex Chapman, June 30-July 2. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and lunch is included.

Registration costs \$220 and includes lunch daily, instruction by former NBA and UK players, three-point and free-throw contests, gift packs and T-shirts. For more information, call 859/231-1244.

### Lady Bears Team Camp

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

### Golf: SVHS scramble

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

### Cheerleading: UCA Camp

A UCA camp is scheduled for Pikeville and Pikeville High School. Any student is grades K-8 looking for a camp to attend this summer can attend the UCA Youth Individual Cheerleading Camp. Attending campers will learn the basics of cheerleading from America's best cheerleaders. The camp will be held July 21-23 at Pikeville High School, beginning at 9 a.m. and running through 3:30 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$100. For more

information or to register, call 1-800-238-0285. Locally, contact Lisa Wheeler by calling 606/432-0185.

### Physicals

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

### Baseball: Tryout camp

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

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

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

### Football

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

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

### Shooting match: Matches held

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

# Sunday Comics

## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

DAD, MOM SAYS SHE DOESN'T NEED ANY HELP IN THE KITCHEN.

THAT'S JUST BECAUSE SHE ENJOYS COOKING FOR US.

SO CAN WE CONVINCE HER SHE LIKES DOING THE DISHES?

NOT IN THIS LIFETIME.

DARN.

## MAMA'S BOYZ

WWW.MAMASBOYZ.COM

EVERY YEAR AROUND THIS TIME, MY HEART JUST FILLS WITH SORROW...

BECAUSE I KNOW DOWN INSIDE HOW MY LIFE WILL CHANGE TOMORROW.

WHAT CAN IT BE THAT MAKES THIS TIME SEEM LIKE SUCH A BUMMER?

IT'S THAT DREADFUL DAY I HATE TO SAY, WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT FOR SUMMER!

HONEY, CAN YOU HELP ME WITH THIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE?

SURE!

WHICH ARE THE "ACROSS" AND WHICH ARE THE "DOWNS"?

JUST BLACKEN IN ALL THE SQUARES AND CONSIDER YOURSELF AHEAD OF THE GAME!

## R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

IT'S THE FIRST DAY OF SUMMER VACATION AND YOU'RE JUST SITIN' THERE, JUNE?!!

YOU COULD BE OUT RIDIN' YOUR BIKE, PLAYIN' MARBLES, SWIMMIN', FISHTIN', CATCHIN' FROGS...

GIVE HER A FEW MINUTES, SIM-- SHE'S STILL PARALYZED BY THE POSSIBILITIES!

## POPEYE

IT WAS OUR FIRST FACE-TO-FACE MEETING AFTER E-MAILING FOR MONTHS...

...SHE WAS SO BEAUTIFUL...

...I FELT MADLY IN LOVE...

...AND PROPOSED MARRIAGE IMMEDIATELY...

I ASSUMED SHE FELT THE SAME...

...SO I LAUNCHED INTO A DESCRIPTION OF OUR FUTURE LIVES TOGETHER...

...FOR SOME REASON SHE GREW VERY ANGRY...

...AND THIS LOVELY CREATURE EXCLAIMED SHE NEVER WANTED TO SEE ME AGAIN!

IS THAT WHEN YA AST HER...

...KIN YA GIVE ME SUMTHIN' TA REMEMBER YA BY?...

### WORDS FOUND IN "SUPREME COURT"

**MAGIC MAZE**

S O L I F C Z W T Q N K I F C  
 Z P W U R P P M J H S E P P C  
 Z X M U S Q R M N L J T O G E  
 C Z X U V T O E R P S S E N L  
 J H E C R T S E T O T S M O A  
 Y W V T S T E P M U R C S R P  
 P N L U R K C P R U P I G E C  
 B Z C O X W U E O U T M S R P  
 O M P L J I T C P R G S O E D  
 B E A Y X W E U T S U S O C Q  
 R P O N L R T C E P S E R C K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Computer Europe Prosecute Trump  
 Costume Poems Recourse Umps  
 Crumpets Poets Reports Upmost  
 Custom Posture Spectrum

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

1. Sign is wrong. 2. Hat is different. Differences: 3. Eye glasses are gone. 4. Man has a walking stick. 5. Pine trees are missing. 6. Carteen is with backpack.

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## Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU THE MED-ALERT BRACELET, NOW COMES THE "JERK ALERT..."

A CO-WORKER... HEY, BOB-OH!

PEOPLE WHO WORK AT COFFEE BARS... SO DUDE, CAN I SIGH? HELP YOU?

THAT GUY ON "AMERICAN IDOL"...

## Super Crossword

### OUT-OF-IT AFRICA

**ACROSS**

1 "Li'l Abner" cartoonist  
 5 Mann or Greeley  
 11 Lloyd Webber musical  
 15 Owsn  
 18 Fragrance  
 19 Military helicopter  
 20 Tigris-Euphrates land  
 21 Convent cubicle  
 22 African Revolutionary War heroine?  
 24 Hunt's "Ben Adhem"  
 25 Wells' creatures  
 26 Stun  
 27 Author Follett  
 28 Actress Massen  
 29 Primer pooch  
 30 Nobelist Wiesel  
 33 Operetta composer  
 37 — out (eradicate)  
 39 African sitcom?  
 44 Actress Talia  
 45 Relished a roast  
 46 King of comedy

47 Grind  
 49 — cotta  
 52 "America's Most Wanted" host  
 55 Jubilant  
 57 Belfry sound  
 59 Marry  
 60 Roller-coaster unit  
 62 LAX letters  
 63 Desire  
 64 Botanist  
 65 Gray  
 65 Frighten  
 67 — Magnon  
 69 Roll-call reply  
 70 Cozy  
 71 Swiss sight  
 72 African appetizer?  
 74 Crewel tool  
 76 European capital  
 77 Memo start  
 79 "Agnus —"  
 80 Wonderful  
 81 Conductor Queler  
 82 Like a raisin  
 83 — deco  
 85 Lodge  
 86 Part of MPH  
 87 Stalk  
 88 Infantry action  
 91 Cosmetician  
 95 Take the honey and run

97 Walker's "The — Purple"  
 99 Pat on the buns?  
 101 Sign a contract  
 102 Declaim  
 104 Start of an African anthem?  
 108 Nasty  
 109 Puccini's "— Lescaul"  
 110 Secure the ship  
 111 Scoundrels  
 112 Cow's cry  
 114 LP successors  
 117 Most minute  
 121 Potpourri  
 122 British buggy  
 124 African movie theme song?  
 127 Wise — owl  
 128 Turner or Wood  
 129 Aromatic plant  
 130 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin  
 131 Looney Tunes critter  
 132 In addition  
 133 Salem's state  
 134 Manipulates

2 Smith or Sandler  
 3 Actress Negri  
 4 Much valued  
 5 "Ball —"  
 6 Select, with "or"  
 7 Pinion's partner  
 8 Flu symptom  
 9 Chinese Olympic skater  
 10 Chariot follower  
 11 Security grp.  
 12 Ann —, MI  
 13 New Mexico resort  
 14 Court sport  
 15 Beach Boys' African hit?  
 16 Knock for — (astonish)  
 17 Skirt feature  
 21 One of the Borgias  
 23 Soccer superstar  
 31 Tempest — teapot  
 32 Parisian pronoun  
 34 TV's "The — of Night"  
 35 Card collection  
 36 Actress Alicia  
 38 Deed

39 Shorten a slat  
 40 Actress Hagen  
 41 Tierra — Fuego  
 42 Connecticut campus  
 43 Grabbed  
 44 Start wool gathering  
 48 Mall  
 49 — madness  
 50 Upshot  
 51 Proverb  
 53 It'll give you a weigh  
 54 Jackrabbit, for one  
 56 O'Hara  
 58 Settle a score  
 61 Go to bed  
 63 Certain singer  
 65 Make a pile  
 66 African actress?  
 68 Peculiar  
 70 Pursues  
 71 — suzette  
 72 Philosophy  
 73 Paper quantity  
 75 Perry's creator  
 78 Sib's kid  
 82 Trepidation  
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 88 Mindy of "The Facts of Life"

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### THROUGH MY EYES

## Freebie frustrations

Whew! I'm mid-way into my second week back from vacation and I'm still scrambling to get ahead. There's light at the end of the tunnel, however, and I'm on the very verge of getting to that point where I can actually sit back for a moment and revel in the fruits of my labors.

I'll be out of town on Friday and Saturday, attending the Kentucky Commission on Women's first annual Summit on the Economic Status of Kentucky's Women, in Frankfort, followed by

being out of the office on Monday for an out-of-town doctor's appointment. So, no matter how hard I try to convince myself that "I'm getting all caught up," I know deep down that next week will, inevitably, only be more of the same.

That's just the way it is around here - a limited amount of staff persons, only so many hours in the day/week, and always, always, so much to be taken care of. If you've never worked in a newspaper office, you simply can't imagine the number of telephone calls, press releases, faxes, e-mails and "snail mails" that come in daily. It seems, some days, that I am

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## Please, keep 'em coming!

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



Alex Lester



Ashley Hastings



Casey Price



Ethan Gayheart



Jessica Hall



Kathleen Smith

# Floyd County youth set to perform at Jenny Wiley Theatre

JWT invites the regional community to support the theatre and our area youth by purchasing tickets for this summer's upcoming performances. The season's productions include *The Wizard of Oz*, *Big River*, *Driving Miss Daisy* and *the Hooray for Hollywood Cabaret*. You can catch these talented young people on opening night for *The Wizard of Oz* on Friday, June 20 at 8:15p.m.

Jenny Wiley Theatre is excited about the start of the 2003 season and has kept up the tradition of featuring local talent on their stage. This summer, eight young people from Floyd County will participate in the productions. Jessica Danielle Hall, Victoria May, Alex Lester, Kathleen Smith, Michaela Tussey, Ashley Hastings, Ethan Gayheart, and Casey Price will all join JWT's Teen and Youth Company.

Jessica Danielle Hall is the seven-year-old daughter of Jeffery and Gwendolyn Hall, of Prestonsburg. She will be in the second grade at Prestonsburg Elementary School. Jessica studies ballet, jazz and tap dancing, as well as the piano, and plays both basketball and baseball. She is very excited to be joining JWT this season where she will be performing in *The Wizard of Oz*.

Victoria May is the daughter of Cheryl and Frank May, of Allen. She attends the Wesley Christian School and Christ United Methodist Church. She reports that she is "very excited" about her third season at JWT, having appeared in *The Legend of Jenny Wiley*, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *A*



Michaela Tussey



Victoria May

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## This Town, That World

**Editor's Note:** For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

Governor Breathitt and Lieutenant Governor Waterfield apparently have reached a parting of the ways. When that alliance was first reported, this cynicism was heard:

"So they're burying the hatchet, but in whose head?"

Lenna Moore hasn't been around for a week now. Could he have joined the stop-Goldwater forces and headed west?

### LETTER TO LBJ

A Virginia editor, Cecil Edmonds by name, recently wrote for his column, a letter to the President of these United States, a part of which we reprint:

"Thank you very much for your offer to help what you folks call depressed

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### POSTSCRIPT

## Going under

As with most people in these parts, coal mining is an integral part of our heritage.

In my maternal lineage, both great-grandfathers worked around coal. Jim Ward was an underground miner, and Benjamin Castle hauled

coal with mules. My grandfather, Dan Ward, spent his work life in coal mines, and, though he did not die in a mine, he died too young as a result of it. He contracted pneumonia from working in a water-filled shaft, his clothes cold and sopping wet to the skin. He actually died from an allergic reaction to the medication he was given by the company doctor who was treating the pneumonia.

My Uncle Walter Ward spent his working life in the mines, and my Uncles Adrian

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### THINGS TO PONDER

# Things to Ponder: Ending Kids' Fights

Most recently, our topics have been about the "dysfunctional family" and the roles of individual members and methods employed to allow for the family to function successfully. A frequent, more specific, source of distress for the family is children arguing and fighting all the time. Needless to say, it is common knowledge that two or more individuals of any age in this group are going to not agree and be able to "work it out" satisfactorily to some degree. Of course, the

degree of success frequently varies, according to the individual's personality characteristics and having the traits necessary to make adequate adjustments, such as an ability to communicate, compromise, collaborate, be creative, and accept the need to change. As with other conditions in life, it is situations with a history of the moderate-to-severe level of acting-out behaviors among children that are typically exposed, when professional assistance is sought

for whatever reason. How would you rate the level of verbal, emotional, and physical interactions among the youngsters and adults in your home? What has worked and not worked to decrease these disturbing eruptions?

When there's more than one child, sibling rivalry or sibling conflict is a common source of conflict between brothers and sisters. Although the majority of brothers and sisters experience some degree of jealousy or compe-

tion, these squabbles and bickering can develop into what is called sibling rivalry. Although it can be unpleasant at times, sibling conflict may prove beneficial over time. Learning to cope with disagreements and disputes with one's sibling can help to develop several valuable skills, such as how to value another person's perspective, compromise, negotiate, and control aggressive impulses.

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Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

# School Happenings

## ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

July 10 - FREE athletic physicals for AMS students, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Seton Complex in Martin. Physicals given by Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 886-9812.

July 23 - "Back to School Health Fair," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Allen Central High School. Services will include immunizations, school physicals, vision and hearing screening, school supplies and drawings for free hair cuts.

Camp Shawnee applications available at the Center.

Updated health records for AMS students may be dropped off during summer break at the Youth Services Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The AMS Youth Services Center is open during the summer to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-9812 for

more information or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income.

## ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

School now holding KINDERGARTEN registration. Please call the school at 874-2165 to schedule an appointment.

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.

## CLARK ELEMENTARY

SUMMER CAMP available for month of July. Call the Family Resource Center for more information or to enroll your child for camp.

All SBDM Council meetings open to public. All are welcome to attend.

A nurse from the Floyd

County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

## DUFF ELEMENTARY

Call school Family Resource Center at 358-9878, to make an appointment for a free physical for your child who plans to enter Kindergarten in the fall semester, 2003.

Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and Well-Child physicals; T.B. skin test; and WIC services. Please call for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

Scholarships to Camp Shawnee still available. Please contact the family resource center if interested.

## MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Parents of fifth-graders should call now to have their child scheduled for school physicals and immunizations. A series of three HEP B vaccines are required for entry into sixth grade next fall. Students should begin the series now in order to be ready by next fall. Call 377-2678 for appointment.

Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore,

is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

The McDowell FRC, in collaboration with many other area organizations, will sponsor several summer activities. Among them:

July 14-18 - Nutrition Camp: To be held at the McDowell FRC, from 9 - 11 a.m., in collaboration with Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

July 21-25 - Physical & Health Activities Camp: To be held at the McDowell FRC, from 9 - 11 a.m., in collaboration with McDowell ARH.

July 28-30 - Environmental Camp: To be held from 9 - 11 a.m., in collaboration with the Floyd County 4-H program.

July 11 - Athletic Physicals for South Floyd High

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## Eyes

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constantly being implored by one person or another to either: (a.) "attend an event" (i.e. "write something about it"), or (b.) get something in "for free."

Folks, I do the best I can. We all do. The only reason I'm even bringing it up is because we began our week this week with one of those "mean-natured" telephone calls we sometimes receive.

Seems that something didn't make it on the community calendar in time and someone was mightily upset about it. This particular person kept repeating the phrase "so if you don't pay for it, it won't get in the paper, right?". Well...wrong.

Many, many things "get in the paper 'for free,'" it's just that try as we might, we can't get them all in. I do believe that there's an editor's note on the community calendar that says something in regard to space limitations and that sort of thing. We do get a little weary of explaining our policy in regard to community announcements over and over again when, after all, it runs at least once a week in print

in section A. But then, we already know the answer to that one, after all we hear it over and over again: "Well, I don't really read the paper."

Uh-huh, we understand - you only want to actually read, i.e. purchase, the paper if your particular item happens to be in it. Okay, fair enough. Just treat us as fairly when we do the best we can with your free announcement. And try not to take it out on our ad manager or her team, or our receptionist, or yours truly, when your freebie doesn't make it in. I do my very best to explain to each person I speak with about a community calendar notice that the possibility exists that their notice may not appear, and not because we're mean or greedy, but simply because we do work under limitations and guidelines. If you want to be absolutely sure that your announcement goes in - visit the ad staff.

In the meantime, we'll continue to get your wedding, birthday, school and community announcements in for free - just as soon as we can.

## World

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areas of our great Commonwealth.

"Your offer is indeed generous, and I am sure it will be welcomed in many parts of our nation. However, I feel that someone has misinformed you about Virginia. There's nothing wrong down here.

"Oh, sure, we have a few one-room schools out in Southwest Virginia, but whoever said that was part of Virginia?"

"And, of course, your researchers are correct when they say many communities do not have sewage treatment facilities. At most, 1.5 million gallons of raw sewage is poured into far Southwest rivers each day, but this is not cause for alarm.

"Our honored Commonwealth already has taken steps to clear up this situation. We plan to form a bucket brigade and relay it into Kentucky. This will keep thousands busy - so busy they don't have time to criticize the Byrd Organization.

"The need for doctors, nurses and public health facilities is far overrated. We have doctors, nurses, and public health folks scattered all through those hills. And just as soon as we cut some roads, they'll be able to get to the people.

"Meanwhile, we've sent

them little booklets on home cures, and a shrunken head to ward off evil spirits."

## HOG-KILLIN' TIME

These air-conditioned cars and tinted windshields sometimes get me to feeling much like the old farmer who had worked himself to a lather in the field and was given a ride to the neighborhood store down the road a ways, by a guy who had the air-conditioner going at high in his new bus. The old fellow cooled off quickly, and soon began getting plumb cold. But he observed that all the windows were closed, and no breeze could touch him, and that didn't help solve the mystery. A glance through the windshield at the sky showed a darkening expanse.

"What have you been doing?" the stranger asked, as a conversation-starter.

"Been hoein' corn," observed the farmer. "But if hit keeps cloudin' up and gittin' colder, think I'll go home and kill a hog or two."

I am reminded by a friend who knows that I need such items, that the egotist has one real strong point in his favor. He never talks about other people.

# Weddings



## Fraley-Bell

Mr. and Mrs. James Fraley, of Georgetown, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Rose, to Freddie Wayne Bell Jr., the son of Freddie Bell, of Bardstown, and Cyndi Haywood, of Columbia. Miss Fraley is a graduate of South Floyd High School. Mr. Bell is employed by CBS & Co., of Georgetown. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 21, 2003, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon at the Weeksbury Community Chapel. Following, a reception will be held in the Weeksbury Community Center. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. The couple will reside in Georgetown.

## Hall-Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Hall, of Hi Hat, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jada Wynn, to Justin Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Ray, of Martin. The couple are both graduates of South Floyd High School as well as Eastern Kentucky University. The bride-elect holds degrees in both special education and elementary education. Her fiancé is an employee of Com-Air Delta Connection, where he works as regional jet pilot. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 28, 2003, at half past the afternoon hour of five o'clock, at the Garrett Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Following, the couple will honeymoon in the Caribbean. They plan to reside in Florence.



## Paige-Rackey

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Paige, of McDowell, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Lois, to Nicholas Paul Rackey, the son of Emmitt and Anita Hall and the late Verlon Rackey. The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of South Floyd High School. Her fiancé is a 1998 graduate of South Floyd High School. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 28, 2003, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the Drift Pentecostal Church. Jessica is the granddaughter of Alberta Blackburn, of Drift, and the late Walker Blackburn, and Lois Paige Winemiller, of West Virginia, and the late Blaine Paige, formerly of McDowell. Nicholas is the grandson of Patsy Mullins, of Ligon, and the late William Mullins.



## Hopkins-McKinney

Gary and Susie Hopkins, of Ivel, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leslie Blake Hopkins, to Erik Ivan McKinney, the son of Ivan and Theresa McKinney, of Craynor. Leslie is a 1999 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing from Eastern Kentucky University. She is employed part-time by Central Baptist Hospital. Erik is a 2000 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. He is a former Mud Creek Fire Department volunteer firefighter. He is currently employed by Webasto Sunroofs, Inc., in a team captain position. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Sunday, June 29, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, on the back terrace of Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed. Following a honeymoon vacation to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the couple will reside in their new home in Lexington.



## Under

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and Dan both worked for a time in coal. In my own generation, at least two cousins have been proud to call themselves coal miners.

The family is, for the most part, out of the mines now, some relocated long ago to points north and southwest, far from the coalfields. Those who chose to stay here have gone into other careers, primarily in education or medicine.

When I learned a few weeks ago that folks in Lynch were hosting tours of a coal mine, the opportunity was too good to pass up. Last Saturday, a couple of friends and I went to Harlan County to see for ourselves what it used to be like to work inside the belly of the earth.

The opening of Portal 31 at Lynch has been in the making for several years.

Money and safety have apparently been the major barriers. But now the mine is open to short tours that go about 800 feet into the mine that was once worked clear through a mountain. You could enter in Harlan County and exit in Letcher. The plan is for tourists to be able to do the same.

The three of us and 40 or so others who signed up for the 1 p.m. tour were fitted out in hard hats to which a light was attached. The light was powered by a battery that hooked on a belt. It felt like an instant 10-pound weight gain.

The tour leader was a handsome, youthful-looking man who had to be close to 40. He had worked in other mines for almost 20 years, he told us. His father, a brawny biker who is probably in his 70s, was in the tour group.

Retired and living away from here, the elder man had worked in this particular mine during the 1950s and added his own knowledge and experience to his son's spiel.

US Coke and Coal established its presence in southeast Kentucky in the 19-teens. The company bought thousands of acres around Kentucky's highest peak, Black Mountain, and built the mining operation and the community of Lynch. The operators brought in a virtual United Nations of workers, representing more than 30 nationalities, including African-Americans.

How the company managed it, I don't know, but it engendered exemplary community pride that lasts to this day. The large company houses, lined up in planned rows, remain, for the most part, well kept and beckoning almost 40 years after the mining activity has ceased.

From the entrance to this mine, three corridors open up, and each of them opens up into more. The tour guide warned us it would be easy to get lost in the maze of tunnels, and he found a believer in me. After just a few turns, I became totally disoriented and would probably still be in the mine if I had not been with a group.

Just a few days earlier, the mine tunnels had been inundated with water, the guide said. The extreme rainy weather we've had this year had made the area soggy and the mountain's natural water had backed up, leading to the same condition my grandfather probably experienced. Pipes to channel the water out of the mine were evident throughout, but the floor and atmosphere were still dank.

Vague remnants of the track system that coursed through the tunnels to carry out the coal can still be seen. The roof - thankfully - has been shored up for the tour paths, as have some of the walls where the seams of coal sometimes flake off.

At one point, the tour guide had us turn off our lights, and we were able to experience total blackness, a frightening, disorienting feeling that almost throws you off balance.

We were told that exhibits are being

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# Family Medicine

By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



# Pica won't "go away" until underlying problem is addressed

**Q** Why do I eat ice? I really crave ice and have to eat it continuously. This has been going on for several months. My friend says this means I am lacking something in my diet, but I have a good diet. Is this something I should be concerned about?

**A** Ice craving is known as pagophagia. Persistent eating of non-nutritive substances for

a month or more is called Pica. The term pica is derived from the Latin for Magpie, a bird with unusual eating habits. Pica can occur in conjunction with a number of conditions, but it's often difficult to figure out why some people develop this behavior while others do not.

People who have pica often have otherwise normal appetites. Some other non-nutritive substances that are frequently eaten by people with this

condition are clay (geophagia), starch (amylophagia) and hair (trichophagia).

This voracious consumption of unusual substances can be associated with pregnancy, iron deficiency anemia and obsessive compulsive disorders.

If the pica is due to a specific condition, the treatment of the condition (or delivery, in the case of pregnancy) should make the craving disappear.

Pica can lead to vitamin and electrolyte deficiencies as people fill up on non-nutritive substances and don't eat enough of the correct foods. Hair chewing/eating, can lead to hairballs in the stomach that can cause intestinal obstruction. If you have a cat, you may be familiar with this problem in the feline world. Humans who eat hair have a similar problem!

Not surprisingly, a person with pica

who eats dirt can develop intestinal parasites. Severe pica in children can retard normal growth and development.

In your specific case of ice craving, there is sometimes an association between the behavior of ice eating and iron deficiency anemia.

In fact, it can sometimes be the first symptom of this disorder.

In your case — as with any form of pica — a thorough evaluation by your physician is in order. He or she needs to determine the underlying cause before treatment can begin. Blood tests including a complete blood count, lead level and serum iron level are important. Since pica is frequently associated with pregnancy, if you are a sexually active woman of childbearing age, a pregnancy test should be done. Once the underlying condition is

identified and treated, the pica will go away. In the case of pica that's due to an underlying psychiatric disorder, there are medications that can be prescribed that will help alleviate the cravings.

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## New Arrivals

### HRMC New Arrivals

May 31, 2003

A daughter, Katelynn Michelle Whitaker, to Kelly Nicole and Michael Brandon Whitaker

June 1, 2003

A son, Amos Kelly Collins, to Melissa Ann and Charles Edward Collins

June 2, 2003

A daughter, Kelsea Danielle Hale, to Jennifer Lynn and Jeremy Lee Hale

June 2, 2003

A son, Brendan Wayne Middleton, to Rebecca and Jeremy Middleton

June 4, 2003

A son, Caleb David Ayala, to Courtney and Jorge Ayala

June 4, 2003

A daughter, Nailey Nichole McKenzie, to Dawnetta and Danny McKenzie

June 4, 2003

A daughter, Olivia Hope Newsome, to Kimberly and Larry Newsome

June 5, 2003

A daughter, Kasey Leiana Howard, to Tammy Ann Howard

June 6, 2003

A son, Zackery Ryan Paul Puckett, to Jennifer Lee Greathouse

June 6, 2003

A daughter, Sadie Brooke Harrington, to Amanda and Roger Harrington

June 6, 2003

A son, Nathaniel Bryce Bailey, to Jessica Darlene Spears

June 7, 2003

A son Dalton Shane Caudill, to Kristy Jeanille Wright

June 8, 2003

A daughter, Jada Madison Brooke Boyette, to Chasity Lynn Boyette

June 9, 2003

A son, Gavin Franklin Maynard, to Juwana and Cory Maymad

June 9, 2003

A daughter, Jayla Shadawn Fields, to Shanna Marie and Jason Carl Fields

June 10, 2003

A son, Jonathan Brady Endicott, to Tara and Jonathan Endicott

June 10, 2003

A daughter, Aaliyah Jade Click to Joy Preston

## Cole-Tackett reunion

Ellis and Rosa Caudill Tackett and Elijah and Lissie Henson Cole reunion will be held July 5, 10 a.m., at the Jenny Wiley Spillway. Bring your own drinks, covered dish items to go with hotdogs and hamburgers. Last year's horseshoe champions were Charles Cole and Sherri Kinzer.



### Young Authors Award Winner

Cheyenne Horne was a 2003 Young Author's Program class winner, school winner, district winner and cover winner for Floyd County Schools. Cheyenne is the daughter of Stacey Bentley and Charles Horne, both of Martin. She is the granddaughter of Faye Bentley, of Martin, and Sharon Spears, of Prestonsburg. She attends May Valley Elementary.

## School

School and its feeder schools will be conducted at Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Wheelwright Clinic on this day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please stop by the FRC office to pick up form.

■ July 23 - Our Lady of the Way Hospital's 5th Annual 'Back to School' Health Fair for ALL Floyd County students will be held on this day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will be held this year at Allen Central High School.

\*\*Applications for Camp Shawnee may be picked up at the FRC office.\*\*

### PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ July 1 - SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m., school auditorium.

■ 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 Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

### PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

■ Summer School now in session. First session now being held. Second session: Mon.-Fri., June 20-July 3. (2 weeks=1/2 credit; 4 weeks=1 credit) \*Applications available in the counselor's office.

Space is limited and placement is first-come, first-served.

### SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL

■ Summer School - first session now being held. Second session will be held July 7-11 and July 14-18, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Summer Feeding Program will be available July 7-11, July 14-18, and July 21-25.

■ Summer Basketball Camp will be held July 21-23, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration will be held on July 9, from 8-9 a.m.

### SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Walking track open to public (except during special event).

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

■ 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 Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

### STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ July 10 - Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be performing FREE Athletic Physicals at

the Betsy Layne Clinic from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Please call the Resource Center if you plan to attend.

■ Resource Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

### WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

■ Weekly Chapel Services, each Wednesday morning, 10 a.m.

■ For information on the development of the new Wesley Christian High School, please contact Gary Frazier at 874-8328.

### W.D. OSBORNE "RAINBOW JUNCTION" FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Camp Shawnee applications available at center.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

■ 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. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

## Ponder

The bottom line is the amount of conflict the family can tolerate, while keeping it under control. Thus, sometimes the greatest need is to know when enough is enough and be able to stop.

There are several probable contributing factors as to whether or not the family in the cottage with the white picket fence has heavenly peace and the children are always following every rule. As expected, the make-up of the family is only part of the picture in concern to sibling rivalry. Discontentment among siblings is also impacted upon by the individual characteristics of the children in the family, such as one or more children being fussy, easily bored, tense, or easily frustrated. In addition, the children with significant weaknesses in language, attention, and social interaction are more prone to have negative interactions with siblings.

It goes without saying that family functions can affect sibling conflict. The first factor that comes to mind is the trans-generational theory. It has been found for years that parents tend to parent their young, according to how their parents treated and/or educated them in childhood. Adults, who were yelled at by parents, are more likely to yell at their children. So kids are more likely to yell at each other. Then there's the "monkey-see, monkey-do" idea that reflects the concept that parents role-model social behaviors. An example would be parents who are unable to maintain consistent limits for themselves, much less for the children. Thus, management of time and effort is by "fire" - at the time of the crisis in the best way possible. No one in the family is able to take responsibility for his or her feelings

and behaviors. A common cry from one child about another is, "Dad, she's in my room getting into my things again!"

The possible negative impact of television and movies are also a contributing factor to sibling rivalry from the perspective that TV and films often increase the risk of aggressive behavior among children. This might be especially true for kids' TV and films that show sibling conflict and disrespect between sisters and brothers.

Now that the problem of sibling rivalry is recognized, there are things that can be done about it. Sibling conflicts are less likely to happen within families where: (1) parents model how to find solutions to daily problems and disagreements in ways that are respectful, productive, and not aggressive; (2) there's an overall family rule or understanding that physical aggression and name calling is unacceptable; and (3) members frequently enjoy activities that are fun for all family members. Remember, if one or both parents are not behaving reasonably, something needs to be done to stop the adult's inappropriate behaviors. How the children are doing is usually a good "thermometer" of how the family is doing. By all means, the parents need to be responsible for what TV programs and movies the children are watching. Adults need to teach their kids to understand the real-life consequences of violence and how to create non-violent solutions to problems in films and in life.

There are also some helpful guidelines that can be put in place for the daily sibling rivalry between children. Don't react at all. This means for adults to only get involved in the kids' arguments if there's the possibil-

ity of physical harm. Even so, encourage the kids to take care of the crisis themselves. If an adult must intervene, attempt to resolve problems with, and not for, the children. Separate the children until all are calm. After the "rest" period, they need to return with at least one way they could have resolved or avoided their problems without conflict. Don't place a lot of emphasis and time on figuring out which child is to blame for the children's fighting. Like doing the tango, it takes two to fight and any person involved is partly responsible. Arrange a schedule of things each child wants to do at the same time, such as watching a different TV game or playing video games. When school-age children fight often, plan weekly family meetings in which family rules about fighting and name-calling are repeated. If the fighting continues, it usually indicates that parents are not following through consistently with the guidelines.

Although sibling rivalry typically "works itself out," many clients have been seen that report that one of their worst memories was how a brother or sister fought with them, making their childhood miserable. Consider getting professional help if the children's fighting in your home: is so severe that it is leading to marital problems; creates a real danger of physical harm to one or more family members; is damaging to the self-esteem or psychological well-being of one or more family members; or may be related to another mental health problem, such as depression or drug abuse. A child does not need to plan and dream how grateful he or she will be to get away from a brother or sister to have a reasonable life.

## Under

planned for different points in the mine as it opens for further walks. Among these will be a mule barn to acknowledge how these beasts of burden were once used to move the coal. The tour leader's father told us that many of the mules never saw daylight again after they came to work inside the earth, spending their entire lives in the natural light of this unnatural cavern.

The temperature inside the mine was quite comfortable, similar to a cave.

That would be an even greater plus on a hot summer day, but I don't see it as being enough of an incentive to work in a mine. While very interesting, this brief sojourn inside a mine is nothing, I'm sure, to compare with what our ancestors experienced.

## Big Sandy CAP student scholarships

Students entering or returning to college or vocational school this coming fall who are in need of financial assistance may be eligible for scholarships provided by the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc.

Program requirements include that the applicant must (1) be income eligible as per the Federal Income Guidelines, (2) have a high school diploma or GED, (3) have a grade point average of 'C' or above, and (4) present proof of being accepted as a full-time student during the

fall semester at an accredited college or vocational school.

For further information, or to pick up an application, those interested may contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., in their county of residence. Completed applications will be received no later than 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 24. As a state requirement, no agency staff or staff family members are eligible to apply.

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.

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Theatre

Christmas Carol in past seasons. Victoria enjoys singing, playing the violin and spending time with her pet animals. This summer she will be performing in The Wizard of Oz.

Alex Lester is the son of Ron and Teresa Lester, of Prestonsburg, and will be in the fourth grade at May Valley Elementary this fall. He enjoys reading, playing video games and soccer. Alex has participated in the JWT/MAC Children's Theatre Workshop for two years, performing in Beauty and the Beast and How to eat Like a Child. This will be his first season with JWT and he will also be performing in The

Wizard of Oz.

Kathleen Smith is a rising fifth grader at Mountain Christian Academy, and says she is "thrilled" to be a part of the JWT Company for her third season. She was seen in Season 2002 as Molly, the youngest orphan in Annie, and last summer in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. This season Kathleen will be featured in The Wizard of Oz. Kathleen is a cheerleader at MCA, studies dance and gymnastics, and plays soccer on the only all-girl team in Eastern Kentucky. Kathleen is the daughter of Thomas and Robin Simpson

Smith, of Prestonsburg.

Michaela Tussey is the eleven-year-old daughter of Lisa Tussey and Mickey Bentley and returns for her third season at JWT on stage in The Wizard of Oz. Michaela attends Duff Elementary where she is the captain of the school's academic team. Michaela has several JWT shows to her credit including The King and I, Fiddler on the Roof, and A Christmas Carol.

Ashley Hastings is the twelve-year-old daughter of Tim Hastings and Robyn Slone, of Prestonsburg. Ashley's hobbies include dancing, cheerleading and singing, but she says she most enjoys being in the atmosphere of the Jenny Wiley Theater. Ashley will be performing in The Wizard of Oz and hopes this is the first of many seasons for her with the Theatre company.

Ethan Gayheart joins the Youth Company for his first season. The twelve-year-old son of Tammy and Jackie Gayheart, of Drift, Ethan will be in the seventh grade at McDowell. He is active on the academic team, All-County Choir, Little League, and his church youth group. Ethan participated in the JWT/MAC Teen Theatre Workshop this spring where he performed in Macbeth: A Kid's Cautionary Tale and he is looking forward to being on stage this summer in The Wizard of Oz.

Casey Gene Price, a JWT eight-year veteran, is the 16-year-old son of Ronald and Beulah Price, of Harold. He attends Prestonsburg High School where he is active in band, honor choir, academics and the school's science club. He is also the Vice President of the Floyd County Teen Council, and participates in the local 4-H Community Theater.

Casey has been on stage in numerous productions with JWT including The Legend of Jenny Wiley, The King and I, and Fiddler on the Roof. Recently featured in the Floyd County 4-H production of Bang, Bang! You're Dead! at the MAC, this season at JWT

Casey will appear in both The Wizard of Oz and Big River.

All of these young company members began their 2003 season involvement with the theatre when they auditioned in February. Auditions were open to everyone over the age of six and included performing a monologue, song, and dance before the Theatre's Artistic Director and show directors. Admission to the Youth and Teen Company is based on the audition performance and the number of parts available. These auditions are held annually and allow students the opportunity to further develop their talents.

JWT invites the regional community to support the theatre and our area youth by purchasing tickets for this summer's upcoming performances. The season's productions include The Wizard of Oz, Big River, Driving Miss Daisy and the Hooray for Hollywood Cabaret. You can catch these talented young people on opening night for The Wizard of Oz on Friday, June 20 at 8:15p.m. And don't forget, on Opening Night there will be a fun-filled pre-theatre party at the

Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center featuring all kinds of carnival games and booths and fun food for kids and families. There will also be bowling, a costume contest, face painting, and ring toss along with all the great Munchkin Munchies. And, everyone will be afforded the opportunity to bid on items from the Silent Auction including such things as dance lessons, tickets to area events and theme parks, toys, clothing, and much, much more.

Jenny Wiley Theatre opened their summer 2003 season on June 6. The season will continue through August 16. Tickets are available now for all shows and events. For more information and scheduling call 1-606-886-9274 or go online at <http://www.jwtheatre.com/>. Support all the talented young people that appear in JWT productions calling for your tickets today!

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Jennifer Dearden, left, health instructor, PCC, presents Margaret Rice, right, with \$721, donated by her students to the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Big Sandy mentoring organization.

## PCC Health students hold benefit raffle

A benefit raffle was held for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Big Sandy this past spring, organized by the students of Jennifer Dearden, a health instructor at Prestonsburg Community College. The students worked on the benefit raffle as a class project and were successful in raising \$721 for the mentor program organization.

"I thank God that our community is pulling together for this program," said Margaret Rice, program director, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Big Sandy. "These students are very special friends and they pulled together to raise this money for us two weeks prior to finals. We all just appreciate what they did so much," she said.

The students contacted community businesses to collect donations for a fun-filled basket of goodies that they then raffled off at \$1/ticket. Among the items donated were: A Russell May art print; two patriotic garden stakes; a patriotic theme decorative flower piece; a patriotic theme wind sock; a flower arrangement; a set of six summertime plastic cups; a five-piece bake ware set; a "Chung toi" game; six figurines; a \$10 "Candy Bouquet" gift certificate; a 60-minute prepaid phone

card; a designer KY license plate; two sun visors; a car "clean-up" kit; a pair of sunglasses; a one-month membership to Highlands Wellness Fitness Center; a one-year subscription to the Big Sandy News; a Love Lites sweet pea fragrance candle; a blueberry scented candle; a Home Interiors candle; a cake scented candle; a patriotic theme candle; one free haircut from Randy's Backstage Hair Design; a free haircut from the Hair Clinic; two tickets to the KY Opry June 14 performance; 2 tickets to a Jenny Wiley Theatre performance; two \$10 gift certificates from Reno's Restaurant; two \$5 gift certificates from McDonald's; and a variety of colorful t-shirts in the following themes, "Support Our Troops," religious, golf, KY Derby, "Take One," "Clean-Up," Big Brothers Big Sisters, and another Big Brothers Big Sisters tee, signed by country music star, Loretta Lynn.

Chris Fraley won special recognition by the class by selling over \$300 in raffle tickets in the Martin area. Jack Holthouse, Hueysville, was the winner of the basket. Special thanks goes to Sandy Brown, of Pikeville, and all the Health 360 students for their kindness.



### PES CEDAR Coal Fair participants

These young Prestonsburg Elementary students proudly show off the t-shirts given to them by CEDAR for entering the CEDAR Coal Fair, held this past May at the Pikeville College Gymnasium. The students are, from left to right: Jessica Hall, Keiona Craft, Charles Joseph, Cassie Whitt, Wilson Allen, Tyler Whitt, Samantha Stephens, and Cody McCoy. They are shown pictured with Prestonsburg Elementary's Coal Fair Coordinator, Phyllis Allison.

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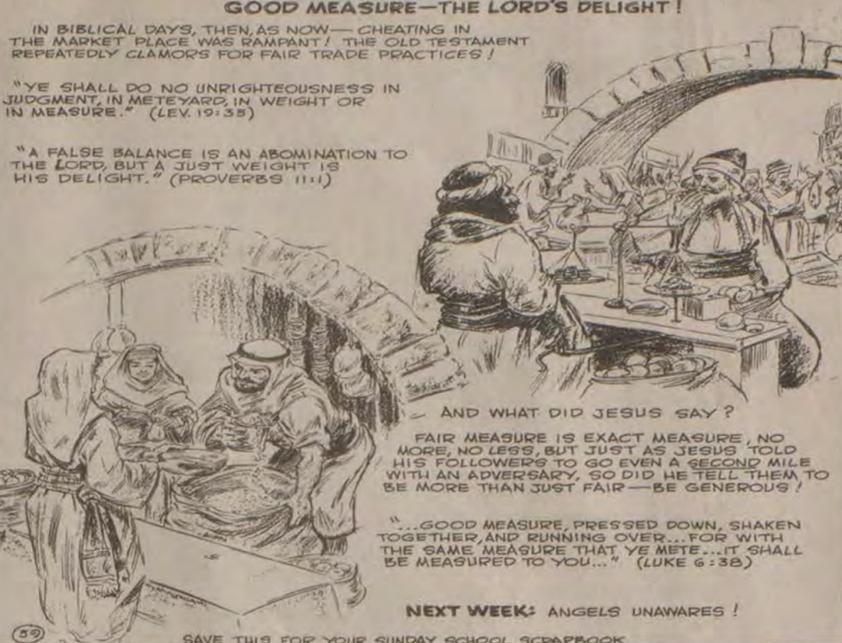
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**GOOD MEASURE—THE LORD'S DELIGHT!**

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"YE SHALL DO NO UNRIGHTEOUSNESS IN JUDGMENT, IN MEASURE, IN WEIGHT OR IN MEASURE." (LEV. 19:35)

"A FALSE BALANCE IS AN ABOMINATION TO THE LORD, BUT A JUST WEIGHT IS HIS DELIGHT." (PROVERBS 11:1)

— AND WHAT DID JESUS SAY ?

FAIR MEASURE IS EXACT MEASURE, NO MORE, NO LESS, BUT JUST AS JESUS TOLD HIS FOLLOWERS TO GO EVEN A SECOND MILE WITH AN ADVERSARY, SO DID HE TELL THEM TO BE MORE THAN JUST FAIR—BE GENEROUS!

"...GOOD MEASURE, PRESSED DOWN, SHAKEN TOGETHER, AND RUNNING OVER... FOR WITH THE SAME MEASURE THAT YE METE... IT SHALL BE MEASURED TO YOU..." (LUKE 6:38)

**NEXT WEEK: ANGELS UNAWARES!**

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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  - New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
  - Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Skoo, Minister.
- BAPTIST**
- Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
  - Auxler Freewill Baptist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
  - Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
  - Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
  - Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
  - Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
  - Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Day Lewis, Minister.
  - Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
  - Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Laffery, Minister.
  - Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
  - Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
  - Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Expt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
  - First Baptist, Gamett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, Minister.
  - Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
  - Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
  - Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
  - Gretchel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branchman's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
  - Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Gamett, Minister.
  - Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
  - Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
  - Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
  - Lanier Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
  - Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
  - Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
  - Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morns, Minister.
  - Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
  - Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
  - McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
  - Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
  - Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385
  - Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lanier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
  - Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
  - Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Hamon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9428/478-2978.
  - Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Gamett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cramer, Minister.
  - Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Gamett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; East Stone, Minister; Jerry Morris, Assistant Minister.
  - Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Huysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
  - Semmy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.
  - Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
  - The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Fannin, Minister.
  - Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
  - Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
  - Trinkle Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
  - United Community Baptist, Hwy 7, Huysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
  - Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrat, Minister.
  - Mother's Home Church, Toler Creek, Harold; 9:30 the 2nd Saturday and Sunday of every month. Moderator, Kermit Newsome.
- CATHOLIC**
- St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Dameron, pastor.
- CHRISTIAN**
- First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
  - Gamett Community Christian, Route 550, Gamett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
  - Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
- Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
  - Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
  - Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
  - Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
  - Huysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
  - Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.
  - Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
  - Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
  - Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
  - Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
- Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Gault, Minister.
  - Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
  - First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
  - Gamett Church of God, Gamett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Dragg, Minister.
  - Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
  - Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heister Jr., Minister.
  - The Church of God of Prophecy, 14 Hst; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.
- EPISCOPAL**
- St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 8:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
- LUTHERAN**
- Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Cabbage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentup, Minister.
- METHODIST**
- Auxler United Methodist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
  - Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
  - Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.
  - Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neely St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pascozoldo, Minister.
  - Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
  - Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Paul Alkan, Minister.
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The Prestonsburg Zoning Commission will be conducting a hearing for a zone change request on Thursday, June 12, 2003, at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Council Room of city hall, at 200 North Lake Drive. The request is for a section of the Ridge Wood Subdivision, specifically lots # 21 - 33, located on Clubhouse Drive, for the purpose of constructing townhouses. The owners request the change from R-1 to R-3. The public is invited to attend.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Prestonsburg Zoning Commission will be conducting a hearing for a zone change request on Thursday, June 12, 2003, at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the council room of city hall, at 200 North Lake Drive. The request is for the property at the northwest corner of South Lake Drive and Friend Street, for the purpose of maintaining the present use of the property as an auto service station. The request is from zone C-3 to Zone C-2. The public is invited to attend.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Prestonsburg Zoning Commission will be meeting on Thursday, June 12, 2003, at 11:50 a.m. The meeting will be held in the council room of city hall at 200 North Lake Drive. The purpose of the meeting will be to set the zoning for all newly annexed territory, including Big Branch of Abbott Creek, Rt. 114, and Clark School Property, and the battlefield property. If anyone has any questions, you may call Larry Adams, at 886-1010. The public is invited to attend.

**NOTICE OF BOND SALE**

The Floyd County (Kentucky) School

District Finance Corporation, will until 1:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., on June 30, 2003, receive in the office of Dr. Robert E. Tarvin, Executive Director of the Kentucky School Facilities Construction Commission, Suite 102, 229 W. Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, competitive bids for its \$2,715,000 School Building Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series of 2003, dated June 1, 2003; maturing October 1, 2003, through 2013.

Bids must be on Official Bid Form contained in the Preliminary Official Statement deemed near final under SEC Rule 15c2-12(b)(1) available from Ross, Sinclaire & Associates, Inc., 400 Democrat Drive, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or electronically by visiting www.rsamuni.com.

This issue will utilize the DTC Book-Entry-Only-System unless the purchaser specifies otherwise.

Sale on tax-exempt basis, subject to approving legal opinions of Henry M. Reed III, Bond & Special Tax Counsel. The Bonds are "bank eligible" and Term Bonds are permitted.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT FINANCE CORPORATION  
By s/Dr. Paul Fanning Secretary

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Application No. 836-5410, Amendment #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Sly Branch Energy, Inc., 6166 Kentucky Route 114, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 0.45 mile northwest of the community of Emma, in Floyd County. The amendment will add 6.83 acres of surface disturbance, and will underlie an additional 948.00 acres, making a total area of 1229.84 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.85 mile northeast of Ky. Route 1428's junction with 23, and located 0.03 mile due west of the Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37d 38m 27s. The longitude is 82d 43m 50s.

The proposed amendment is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by T.J. Leslie Heirs, Keith Stapleton, Clinton Leslie Heirs. The amendment will underlie land owned by T.J. Leslie Heirs, Alma Land Co., Lee Leslie Est., Bertha Burchett, Ralph Leslie, William Runnels, Ruth Maggard Storrow, William P. Leslie, L.C. Leslie, Gerald Leslie and Graham Johns II, Keith Stapleton, Lonnie Stapleton, Oakley Sparks, James Wright and Clinton Leslie Heirs. The mineral owners to be affected by this proposal are: T.J. Leslie Heirs, A.J. Wright Heirs, Clinton Leslie Heirs, Lee Leslie Heirs, W.H. Weddington Heirs, L. Johns Heirs, J.C. Hopkins and Martha Leslie Heirs. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the

Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Gold Stone of 1917 Abbott Creek Road, Prestonsburg, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place fill dirt on a lot located at 328 Main Street in West Prestonsburg which is the corner of Stanley Avenue and Main Street. Any Comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: 502-564-3410.

**ATTENTION, MARTIN WATER WORKS CONSUMERS**

The annual drinking water quality report (Consumer Confidence Report) has been published in the Floyd County Times on June 13th, and will not be mailed to consumers unless requested. Copies of the report are available at the Martin Water Works Office, located at City Hall in Martin, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

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

2002 Honda Motorcycle S/N 053  
All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrange-

ments made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over advertisements. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321. First Commonwealth Bank  
311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered at public sale on June 27, 2003, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 07/16/01.

2001 Honda Rancher ATV S/N 771

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

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2000 Olds Alero, S/N 1007

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**NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION**

June 17, 2003

Due to a water line break, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission has voluntarily issued a boil water advisory for its customers in the Middle Creek area. The area affected is from Adams Cemetery Road, west, to and including Coal Branch. This advisory is being issued as a precau-

tionary measure. Once the leak has been repaired, water samples will be taken in the area of the line break, and will be sent to a certified lab for analysis. Once the sample results are received from the lab, we anticipate lifting the boil water advisory. However, until further notice, we advise customers in the affected areas to boil drinking water for short range use, boiling water for at least three (3) minutes at a rolling boil.

Issued by:  
David M. Ellis,  
Assistant Superintendent  
Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

To all natural gas customers on Martin Gas, Inc.

**To recognize a gas pipeline emergency:**  
(a) Natural gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside your home—immediately turn off gas appliance—leave your home and call the gas company, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection on all gas piping inside your home.

(b) Any smell of natural gas or detect of leak in any gas mains, regardless of it's location—report immediately.

(c) **To all persons, firms or corporations or contractors:** Before you commence any excavation or related activities in the town of Martin, call for locations of our gas mains and services.

Telephone 1-800-771-0761;  
After 5 p.m., and on weekends,  
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Martin Gas, Inc.  
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**2 BR TRAILER** on Branaham's Creek. Dep. required. 828-754-4801.

**670-Comm. Property**

**FOR RENT 3 station** beauty shop located approx 1 miles Sout of Martin on Ky. Rte 122 across from Garth Vocational School. Call 285-3625 or 285-9112.

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**NOTICES**

**812-Free**

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You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

- 1 WHAT.**  
Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?
- 2 WHEN.**  
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Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.

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- 4 WHY.**  
Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

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# GO CATS!



Wildcat fans and area golfers were able to mingle with University of Kentucky coaches when the Big Blue Caravan made a stop in Prestonsburg at StoneCrest Golf Course on Wednesday. Kentucky head football coach Rich Brooks and head men's basketball coach Tubby Smith were big hits with the crowd.



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# Go, Big Blue!