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Racing Page INSIDE

— Section B6

briefs

Homeowner offers reward after burglary

Auxier resident George Powers wants justice after his home was burglarized earlier this week, and he's willing to pay for it.

Powers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who burglarized his home.

And Powers is confident someone will be able to help, since the culprit or culprits struck in broad daylight.

"Someone is bound to have the seen them," Powers said.

Powers had left his Ford Gap home Monday to have lunch with his wife, who resides in a nursing home. The burglar or burglars struck while he was gone, estimated to be around 12:30 that afternoon.

Powers said that the thief or thieves took with them numerous items, and left behind some damage as well.

"They tore my door all to pieces," Powers said. Powers asks that anyone with information call the Floyd County Sheriff's Office.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy
High: 42 • Low: 30

Tomorrow
Sizable snow
High: 40 • Low: 28

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

Officials, residents upset after garbage man delivers

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Roughly 20 miles outside of Prestonsburg at the Floyd-Pike County line, an Endicott man has a complaint.

Jackie Scalf, an Endicott resident whose home is just two miles from the end of Floyd County road maintenance along Route 3358,

said it was early Monday evening when he first noticed what he estimates to be about one ton of residential garbage that had been dumped along a roadway near his home.

Several people in the area noticed the large pile of garbage as well, as the road is frequently used as a shortcut into the Johns Creek area

(See GARBAGE, page seven)



Jackie Scalf stood perplexed at the sight of nearly one ton of residential garbage which he found dumped near his home Monday. Inspections of the incident later revealed that a Waste Management garbage truck driver, who was later fired in connection to the incident, had unloaded along the roadway.

photo by Sheldon Compton



Danny Ray Stevens, center, was shaken after being pulled from a car fire by his mother. The car caught fire after backfiring when he started it.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Mother pulls son from burning car

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

A paralyzed man, Danny Ray Stevens, 29 was pulled from a burning car Thursday evening by his mother, Patricia Stevens, after the car burst into flames when he tried to start it.

"I was trying to start my car when it backfired and caught on fire," said Stevens.

Due to his condition, Stevens could not get out of the burning

car in which he was sitting on Main Street in Dwale.

According to Patricia Stevens, she was sitting on the couch on the phone when she saw a flash of light outside.

"When I saw the car on fire I dropped the phone and run," said Patricia Stevens.

She pulled her son from the burning car into the yard and called the Allen Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire department arrived at

approximately 5:20 p.m. and quickly extinguished the flames that by that time had consumed the car.

Captain Jimmy Osborne, of the Allen Volunteer Fire Department, said, "The fire appeared to start from the muffler at the rear of the car, but I really couldn't tell."

Other firefighters on the scene were Clarence Elkins, Jimmy Osborne Jr., Brett Preston and Vernie Bradley.

Walters faces new charge

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Michala Walters, the Prestonsburg teen who was arrested last year and charged with two counts of first-degree arson in connection to a fire she allegedly set on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College, had charges filed against her Wednesday by her mother, Jennifer Walters.

Michala Walters was charged Wednesday with one count of fourth-degree assault for allegedly striking her mother several times with a piece of wood following a heated disagreement at their home on Riverside Drive in Prestonsburg.

In her complaint, Jennifer Walters said she was attempting to keep Michala from leaving the residence at approximately 5 p.m.

Wednesday evening when she was described as a mentally-handicapped student. Reports

began striking her in the head with a nearby piece of wood. Jennifer Walters described the piece of wood to police as a piece of wooden frame from a blackboard and said that her daughter struck her with the piece "several times."

Michala Walters was arrested at 5:30 p.m. by Prestonsburg police officer Mike Conn and charged with fourth-degree assault.

Walters was the subject of much debate last year after she was arrested for two counts of first-degree arson, at which time

indicated at the time that Walters was suspected of having set fire to a sanitary napkin dispenser which resulted in a bathroom fire in the Pike and Johnson buildings on PCC campus.

The location of the alleged arson attempt added a degree of seriousness to the charges against Walters as it was stipulated in the offenses

against her that the crime took place in a public building and, as a result, endangered the lives of the students in the buildings at the

(See WALTERS, page eight)



Michala Walters

Rowan murder case to be tried in Floyd County

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

The 8-year-old murder case of Steven "Sammy" Fields was transferred from Rowan County Circuit Court to Floyd County Circuit Court recently, after having been sent to the Kentucky Supreme Court where a previous judgment of guilty was overturned based on Fields' state of mind and exact intentions at the time of the alleged murder.

Circuit Judge John David Caudill ordered Fields transported from the Rowan County Detention Center at the beginning of the week and he is currently being held at the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Staffordsville, according to Caudill.

Fields, a part-time bricklayer from Olive Hill, was arrested by Kentucky State Police Det. M.G. Stevens on Aug. 19, 1993, and charged with first-degree murder and first-degree burglary after allegedly breaking into the home of 84-year-old Bess Horton.

Fields has been accused of breaking into Horton's home and stabbing her through the

head with a 10-inch long butcher knife.

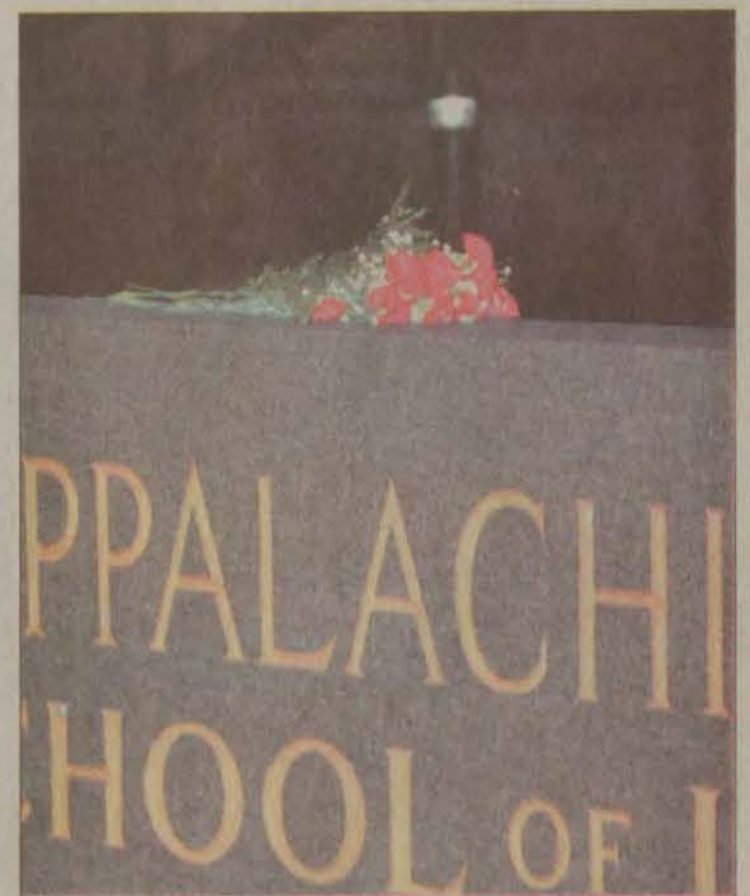
He had been renting a home from Horton with his girlfriend and there had been some question as to whether or not the couple were moving from the residence, according to Fields' brother, John, who gave police an account of Fields' state of mind the night Horton was murdered.

According to John Fields, his brother had been partying and had arrived home "wild" and "looking for a fight." After a series of arguments with various members of the household, including his brother, Fields came upstairs asking for cigarette. John Fields told police his brother had a butcher knife and was rubbing it up and down his arm while asking for a cigarette.

John Fields said his brother then became enraged and left the residence at approximately 11 p.m.

One witness reported to police that she heard what she thought was two people fighting at about 1 a.m. at Horton's residence and then breaking

(See MURDER, page seven)



An impromptu memorial was left for those killed and injured in Wednesday's shooting at the Appalachian School of Law in Grundy, Va. A gunman upset about falling out of the school a second time allegedly went on a rampage, killing the school's dean, a professor and a student, and injuring three more students. The full story can be found on page A8.

photo courtesy of Bluefield Daily Telegraph

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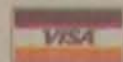
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Odds and Ends

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packers fans can breathe a sigh of relief after worrying that their unique headgear — known as cheeseheads — might be banned from Sunday's NFL playoff game in St. Louis.

St. Louis Rams spokesman Rick Smith made it clear Wednesday that the Dome at America's Center will be open to cheeseheads, under the same restrictions as any other hats.

"They would be subject to a security check as any other person wearing a large piece of headgear possibly could be subjected to a security check," Smith said.

U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., had sent out a news release saying he had heard there was a possibility the hats — shaped like a large wedge of cheese — might be banned as a

security measure. Packers executive vice president John Jones said he was confident the Green Bay fans would abide by any security directives regarding their favorite hats.

"The cheesehead is a symbol that's very important to our history and tradition," Jones said. Smith said a ban on the hats was never considered.

INVERNESS, Fla. — A 48-year-old man who spent years behind bars stole a six-pack of beer and told the clerk to call police so he could be sent back to jail.

"I took the beer because I want to go to jail," Robert Fremer said, according to an arrest report. "Take me to jail. I can't succeed in this world. They won't give me a chance." Fremer was sitting calmly in

the parking lot of the Circle K when an officer arrived Sunday. The stolen six-pack of Busch beer was at his side.

Fremer was being held under \$5,000 bond on a count of retail petty theft.

"Clearly, there's a need for a social services net that includes temporary housing and a temporary soup kitchen, as well as some sort of vocational training," said Sam Sears, a clinical health psychologist with the University of Florida.

Without such assistance, it will be difficult for people such as Fremer to function outside of a jail or prison, he said.

TRENTON, N.J. — Postal officials admit New Jersey did not get its due in an upcoming catalog that features stamps of all 50 states.

Stamps in the "Greetings

from America" series are supposed to depict landmarks and recreational activities that make each state "special to visit," according to a Postal Service ad.

The colorful display in the upcoming "USA Philatelic" catalog does not have the New Jersey stamp. Instead, the New York stamp is shown twice, once where New Jersey's should be.

Monica Hand, a Postal Service spokeswoman and a Newark native, said the omission was "an unfortunate mistake." She said the omission affects only the catalog.

Hand told The Star-Ledger of Newark for Thursday's editions that there is a New Jersey stamp in the series and it will be on the sheets available at local post offices. The Postal Service also will send out a flier correcting the error.

The oversight isn't the first time New Jersey has muscled New Jersey out of stamp prominence. New Jersey was left off a special World Cup souvenir card as a World Cup site in favor of New York eight years ago, even though the local games were played at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

PICKERING, Ont. — A Siberian tiger who sleeps in four-star hotels, travels in a limousine and stars at weddings sent police on an urban chase.

Qadesh, who weighs nearly 500 pounds, snapped her tether while her owner was inside a veterinary office filling a prescription and went on a peaceful

romp through her home town of Pickering, northeast of Toronto.

More than a half-dozen police cruisers and a helicopter chased the big cat. It strolled down some railroad tracks and even climbed onto the roof of one of the police cruisers, trapping two officers inside.

"I get this call from the police superintendent who said, 'I need you to get your cat off the roof so my men can get back to work,'" owner Bill Frazer said Wednesday.

Officers followed the tiger around a building, eventually trapping her with several cruisers. Nobody was injured.

"I feel like an idiot," Frazer said. "I have egg all over my face. I can't believe I let this happen."

Frazer raised the 13-year-old tiger from a cub and now takes her to schools, day-care centers, fund-raisers, corporate events and even weddings.

Qadesh is accustomed to celebrity life: She shares a bed with her owner and was escorted home after her ordeal in a limousine.

This is her third escape in recent years.

EVERETT, Wash. — Among the top priorities for Washington state's newest millionaire: Get rid of the rat-infested car.

Donna McCoy hasn't gotten around to disposing of a rat she exterminated in her car, but now that she's won \$2.2 million in the Washington State Lottery, she's planning to get a whole new set of wheels.

McCoy, 39, a single mother working two jobs, also plans to buy her church a new building with the Lotto winnings she received Tuesday.

Rather than 25 annual payments totaling \$6 million, she chose to take a lump-sum payment of \$2.2 million, after taxes.

"My whole life, I thought I would some day come into money. I just knew it," McCoy told The Herald of Everett, "and now it really happened."

She said a rat set up housekeeping in her old Subaru and she couldn't get it to leave, so she poisoned it but hadn't gotten around to removing the carcass.

"I'm a millionaire, and I'm getting into a car with a dead rat," McCoy said.

Besides a new car, McCoy plans to buy a new house.

"The other night I was asking God for \$10,000 to make my house payments and saying to him, 'It's not a big deal for you, but for me it's huge,'" she said, "and this is what God gives me — not \$10,000 but \$6 million."

BLUFFTON, Ind. — An Indiana pretzel maker is putting a positive twist on President Bush's pretzel-induced fainting spell, seeing it as a product endorsement of sorts.

"Well, we're happy that the president likes pretzels," said Bill Huggins, a spokesman for Bluffton-based Pretzels Inc., whose pretzels are distributed under several brand names.

Bush fainted briefly while watching football on television in the White House residence Sunday, an attack apparently brought on by a drop in heart rate during a coughing spell caused by choking on a pretzel.

The Alexandria, Va.-based Snack Food Association sees a silver lining in the president's pretzel plight.

"First, let me say that we're grateful that the president is all right," spokeswoman Ann Wilkes said. "But we're also glad to know that he enjoys savory snacks."

The association is fielding so many journalists' inquiries that a receptionist responded to a call Monday from The News-Sentinel of Fort Wayne by saying, "Is this about a pretzel?"

MESQUITE, Texas — First there was radar. Then came radar detectors. And now, radar detector detectors.

(See **ODDS** page six)

Ohio man to be charged with Fort Gay bank robbery

The Associated Press

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — An Ohio man arrested on public intoxication and disorderly conduct charges will be charged with the Jan. 10 robbery of a Wayne County bank.

Steve Ray Meeks, 45, of Columbus, Ohio, was arrested Tuesday by Martin County,

Ky., sheriff's deputies, West Virginia State Police spokesman Trooper J.C. Powers said Wednesday.

After Meeks was arrested in Inez, deputies contacted Wayne County officials saying Meeks matched the description of the person who robbed the Community Trust Bank of Fort Gay.

Deputies found \$2,600 in

cash in Meek's vehicle, Powers said.

Federal bank robbery charges will be filed against Meeks in U.S. District Court in Huntington, Powers said.

Meeks is being held at the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Paintsville, Ky.

If convicted, Meeks faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

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Woman found shot to death at home; husband's body found later

The Associated Press

LONDON — A woman was found shot to death at her home in eastern Laurel County and a search produced the body of her husband in Knox County, according to Laurel County Sheriff Gene Hollon.

The deaths were the result of murder and suicide, the sheriff said.

The victims were Alice Faye Gibson, 59, and her estranged husband, Carl Gibson, also in his late 50s, Hollon said.

"The best that I think they've determined it's just been domestic problems they were having and it escalated out of control," Hollon said, noting the couple was separated.

"She was shot in the head and abdomen," Hollon said.

State and local authorities searched for Carl Gibson and late Tuesday afternoon, found his body in the home of his brother at Artemus near Barbourville with a single shotgun wound to the chest, the sheriff said.

Tax proposals still floated despite state woes

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A poll conducted on behalf of smoking opponents purports to show broad support for a 75-cent increase in the tax on a pack of cigarettes. Another group says a tax break for the poor would actually benefit the economy.

Despite a record state budget shortfall, there is no shortage of ideas before the General Assembly about what the state should do with its tax system.

The proposals already pending range from a sales tax exemption for straw or another on honey bees to a tax credit for processing wild game donated to charity. Many of them fall into the category of the hundreds of exemptions and special treatment for specific activities already contained in Kentucky's patchwork revenue code.

The one initiative that might produce a more wide-ranging and planned overhaul of the tax system is still in limbo.

The 2001 legislative session created a tax policy issues subcommittee that has been given the responsibility of taking a look at the whole tax system. The subcommittee's work has been delayed from its December 2001 deadline.

"I think it's too early to tell," said Sen. Richie Sanders, R-Franklin, the co-chairman of the tax panel.

Sanders' Republican colleagues in the Senate have made clear they would view any "reform" effort with some skepticism, if it meant raising anyone's taxes even if the over-

all effort was neutral.

Gov. Paul Patton once again endorsed tax reform during his State of the Commonwealth address last week, but the administration will not be taking the lead.

"We stand ready to address, on a bipartisan basis, comprehensive and revenue neutral tax reform," Patton said. "This is a subject that leaders ought to be able to agree on and do the right thing for the long-term future of Kentucky."

The line of interest groups with specific proposals has already started lining up.

Kentucky Health Investment for Kids, a group aligned with anti-smoking efforts, released what it said was a poll showing most Kentuckians favored putting 75 cents more on top of the existing 3-cent per pack cigarette tax.

Sanders and his House counterpart, Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, have said a cigarette tax increase was unlikely.

"I think we said 75 cents was no chance," Sanders said.

Undeterred by the \$523 million revenue and budget shortfall this year, several groups promoted the idea Tuesday of a state version of the federal earned income tax credit for the working poor. The groups, which include the AFL-CIO, the Catholic Conference and the Kentucky Youth Advocates, said 390,000 families would benefit from a tax credit.

Legislative Briefs

FRANKFORT — Two legislators Wednesday proposed creation of a "medical Internet" to expedite health-care information sharing.

Sen. Daniel Mongiardo and Rep. Paul Bather said electronic information-sharing revolutionized the banking and communications industries, but the health-care system still grinds along largely on paper records.

Legislation proposed by Mongiardo, D-Hazard, and Bather, D-Louisville, represents a modest step toward changing that. It would create a state board to begin implementing a "Kentucky e-Health Network," an Internet-based, file-sharing system.

The University of Kentucky and University of Louisville are backing

the concept. "Isn't it really amazing that your doctors don't exchange information easily?" said Dr. Claire Pomeroy, a physician and associate dean of the UK College of Medicine. "Is it good for your care? No."

FRANKFORT — A bill passed by the House on Wednesday would solidify in law some steps state Medicaid officials have taken to rein in prescription drug costs.

The state is using an advisory committee of doctors and pharmacists to develop and administer a list of drugs that cannot be prescribed without prior authorization. The effect is to steer many Medicaid recipients away from brand names and toward less

costly generic drugs, saving perhaps \$100 million per year.

Rep. Jimmie Lee, sponsor of the bill, said Kentucky Medicaid spent \$312 million on prescriptions five years ago. The total for the fiscal year that ends June 30 is expected to be nearly \$600 million.

"We cannot continue to have 100 percent increases every five years," Lee, D-Elizabethtown, said in a House speech.

The vote was 98-0. (The legislation is House Bill 103.)

FRANKFORT — A bill to let school districts post financial statements on the Internet, rather than paying to have them published in a news-

paper, failed to get out of the House Education Committee on Wednesday.

The bill, by Republican Rep. Stan Lee of Lexington, also would give districts the option of making a copy of the financial statement available in the local public library. (House Bill 240)

FRANKFORT — Kentucky veterans' children who are born with spina bifida would receive free tuition to Kentucky universities or state-supported schools under a bill approved by the House Education Committee on Wednesday.

Rep. Mike Weaver, D-Elizabethtown, said his bill would apply to children whose disability was

caused by a parent's military service. Spina bifida, a congenital spinal disorder, currently is the only disability for which dependents of a veteran can be compensated under federal guidelines, Weaver said.

Spina bifida may be caused by exposure of one or both parents to Agent Orange or other herbicides in Vietnam, according to the Spina Bifida Association of America.

"After Vietnam, there was suspicion that Agent Orange had caused the offspring of people who fought there to have disabilities," Weaver told the committee. He said eight cases of spina bifida in Kentucky would qualify under the law. (House Bill 115)

Resolution asks feds to clamp down on Rx direct advertising

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Some Kentucky legislators think pharmaceutical advertising has had a serious side effect — "exponential growth" in prescription spending by Medicaid and private insurance plans.

A resolution moving toward the Kentucky House urges Congress, the Food and Drug Administration and other federal officials to clamp down on "direct-to-consumer" advertising by drug companies.

That includes radio and television commercials that encourage consumers to "ask your physician" about name-brand medications for ailments like allergies, asthma and heartburn, among others.

Rep. Mike Cherry, the resolution's sponsor, said the ads cause patients to put pressure on doctors. "Unfortunately, most of these drugs are supported by all of us," Cherry, D-Princeton, said in an interview. "It's a matter of ever-increasing insurance cost."

Prescription drug costs are a recurring issue in the General Assembly. The House on Wednesday passed and sent to the Senate a bill to require physicians to get advance state approval for dozens of drugs before prescribing them to Medicaid recipients. Proponents claim it could cut Medicaid drug costs by \$100 million a year.

Cherry's resolution, approved by the House Health and Welfare Committee Thursday, argues

that "numerous studies have linked the increased direct-to-consumer advertising to the exponential growth in prescription drug expenditures." In addition, a large segment of the public assumes that advertised drugs are "completely safe," the resolution states.

An attorney for Pharma, a Washington-based pharmaceutical trade association, said direct advertising has caused consumers to "be more active in their health care" and probably has prompted many people to seek treatment for long-standing conditions.

"I can't defend every single drug ad," the attorney, Marjorie Powell, said in a telephone interview. "But we do think that advertising is an important way for patients to get information, and

efforts to restrict it are in effect efforts to avoid improving our health care system."

Drug commercials proliferated after 1997, when the FDA allowed drug ads to carry a statement about "major risks" instead of a rundown of all side effects and adverse reactions.

In a policy statement a year later, the American College of Physicians and American Society of Internal Medicine said direct-to-consumer advertising "does not constitute appropriate patient education about therapeutics."

However, the statement said, the groups "recognize that drug advertising targeted to consumers is now here to stay."

(The legislation is House Concurrent Resolution 7.)

Patton proposes six bills on crimes against women, children

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton said Thursday he will push a package of bills related to crimes against women and children.

Some deal with victims of stalking, rape, child abuse and domestic violence. One would expand the law against incest. Another covers seizure of assets of people who are delinquent in paying child support.

The legislative has a triple theme, Patton said at a news conference: "to protect women and children, to get tough on offenders and to use innovative technology to improve the system of justice."

In general, the bills have "no identifiable cost," Patton said. An enhancement of the state's electronic notification system for crime victims is an exception, but the state is getting a federal grant for it, he said.

Three bills are being introduced in each chamber. Patton said he had Republican and Democratic sponsors in each.

The proposals would:

- Redefine incest to include aunts, uncles, nieces or nephews among "family members" who can be prosecuted.
- Senate Judiciary Chairman Robert Stivers, R-Manchester, said it was prompted by a Jefferson County case last March in which an incest charge was dismissed against a man who had sex with his niece.

- Allow victims to get a permanent restraining order against convicted stalkers. The orders would be entered a computerized information network for law enforcement personnel.

- Require the state to pay for sexual assault exams conducted at out-of-state hospitals if the rape occurred in Kentucky and is to be investigated in the state. That measure, House Bill 308, already is moving. It was approved by the House Health and Welfare Committee on Thursday.

- Automate the state's crime-victim notification system when a person against whom a protective order has

been issued tries to buy a firearm. It also would require domestic-violence offender treatment programs to provide data about their effectiveness.

Committee approves requirement for diesel additive

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A House committee approved legislation Thursday that would require diesel fuel in Kentucky to contain an additive that opponents warned would invalidate engine warranties and raise fuel prices.

Supporters said the bill would reduce dependence on foreign fuels and help beleaguered farmers.

The proposal would require, by July 1, 2003, all diesel fuel in Kentucky contain a 2 percent blend and would increase to 5 percent by July 2007. The blend can be made from any animal fat or vegetable oil and most commonly uses the oil from soybeans.

And it was soybean and agriculture interests that carried the day, with a 17-1 vote from the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee to approve the bill.

Patrick Jennings of the Kentucky Farm Bureau estimated 17 million bushels of soybean would be sold to provide the oil for what is called biodiesel fuel.

Jennings also said prices for diesel fuel in Kentucky are already well below that in surrounding states, though he quoted retail prices which do not take into account Kentucky's much lower taxes on fuel.

Various estimates were given to the committee about how the price of biodiesel would rise above ordinary fuel, from 2 cents per gallon to 8 cents.

Jay Westbrook, a representative of CSX Corp., said the railroad's concern was more practical. Westbrook said the railroad has been told by its locomotive manufacturer that its warranties on the engines and pollution control devices would be voided if biodiesel fuel is used.

Trucking interests also said the

- Expand civil-liability immunity to staffers of children's advocacy centers.

- Give the Revenue Cabinet access to child-support

data in the Cabinet for Families and Children. Revenue then could quickly seize assets of people delinquent in making support payments.

League of Cities seeks higher mayoral pay scale

The Associated Press

bill would cause mechanical and emission problems.

The debate also pitted industrial interests against the agriculture sector that might benefit.

"Let's call this mandate what it really is — an attempt by heavily subsidized agricultural interests to tax diesel fuel users through the force of a state mandate in order to provide a financial subsidy to biodiesel producers," said Richard Holcomb with the American Trucking Associations in a letter

distributed to legislators.

The lone legislator who voted against the bill said the goal of the bill was "certainly noble" but misplaced.

"This is a tax increase on the people of Kentucky," said Rep. Mark Treesh, R-Philpot.

Rep. Roger Thomas, D-Bowling Green, chairman of the committee, hinted that the effective date of the requirement could be changed to accommodate objections.

League of Cities seeks higher mayoral pay scale

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A bill being pushed by the Kentucky League of Cities would set modern minimum salaries for mayors whose councils or commissions declare them to be full-time officeholders.

The idea is to ensure that high-caliber people seek such offices, KLC officials told the House Local Government Committee, which approved the bill Thursday.

The bill also is to give councils and commissions some guidance about their own powers, the officials said.

Cities already are free to pay their mayors more than the minimum. But there is no provision in law for allowing most cities to declare the mayor's job to be full time. "There's a lot of confusion out there," KLC Executive Director Sylvia Lovely said.

The bill, if enacted, would allow councils or commissions to make such declarations. Those that did would be required to pay these minimum salaries: \$48,000 in second-class cities, \$36,000 in third-class, \$24,000 in fourth-class and \$12,000 in fifth-class. The bill would not affect Louisville, the state's only first-class city.

The league's president, Fort Mitchell Mayor Tom Holocher, said he is paid \$2,600 per year for what is "basically a volunteer position."

"I spend 25 or 30 hours there, but I'm still part-time," said Holocher, a retired telephone company engineer.

Republican Rep. Stan Lee of Lexington said the bill was unnecessary. "I think it's going to be taken as a mandate ... to raise salaries for mayors," Lee said.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"The ability to simplify means to eliminate the unnecessary so that the necessary may speak."

— Hans Hoffman

Amendment 1

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

Guest View

Upbeat news about depression

The number of Americans seeking doctors' help for depression has zoomed, with an astonishing tripling of treatment rates in the 10-year period ending in 1997, according to a study published last week.

Cause for concern?

More like reason for rejoicing.

Some experts believe that depression may have been on the rise in recent decades, with increased workplace stress and the break-up of the nuclear family. But until relatively recently, the millions of people stricken by this stealthy and often devastating disease suffered in silence.

The good news now is that victims finally are acknowledging their illness and seeking help, that Prozac and other wonder drugs have provided an easy and effective way to treat most of them, and that many insurers are willing to pay for the medication. ...

Depression can affect everything from relationships with loved ones to job performance, but in its most serious form, it can lead to death. Each year, 30,000 Americans take their own lives, many of them under the dark cloud of a mental illness from which they feel they have no escape.

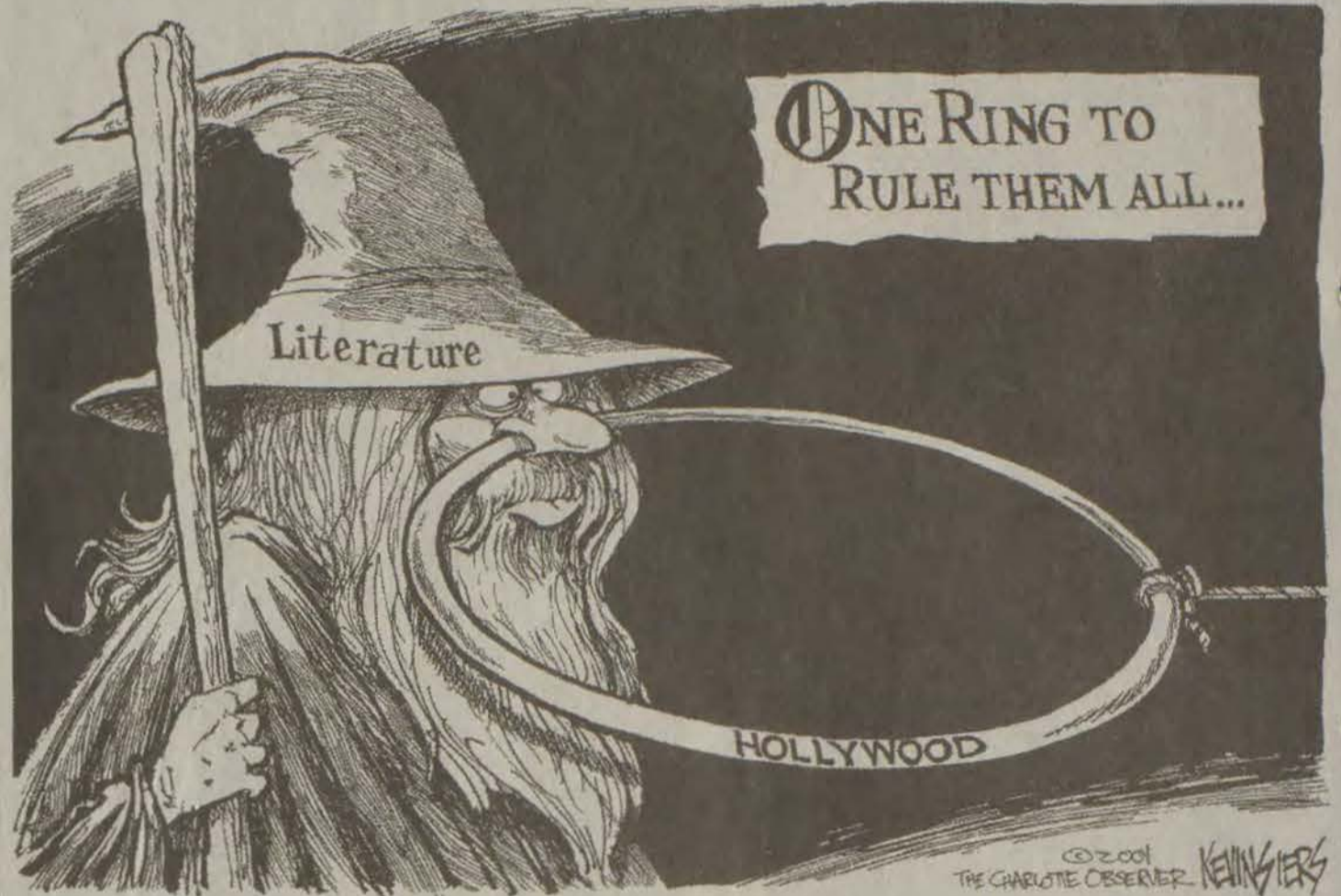
The use of anti-depressant drugs increased dramatically during the 10-year period of the study, from about 37 percent of patients treated to about 75 percent, as the number of people treated climbed from 1.7 million annually to about 6.3 million.

There are obvious dangers that accompany the development of medications designed to correct brain chemistry gone awry, including use by people who don't need them but twist their doctors' arms for prescriptions.

Prozac and similar breakthrough drugs are not a cure-all. They do not help some people with the most severe forms of depression. ...

But the findings of the new study, detailed by the Journal of the American Medical Association, should be greeted with great joy.

— Chicago Tribune



Think About It

A rose by any other name

My family of three will soon become a family of four.

That's right, a new addition is on the way. My wife, Linda, is set to give birth on August 19 — three days after my son Tyler Lee's 7th birthday on August 16.

I have thought about the possibility of the new baby being born on Tyler's birthday and I would rather that not be the case. The last thing a parent needs is to be immediately faced with a sharing dispute between two children right at the beginning.

Of course, I only say that half-heartedly. Whatever the day may be that Natalie Grace or Luke (?) decides to join us in happy harmony will be fine, as long as the arrival is a healthy one.

As you can see, we have firmly decided on a girl's name for the baby, Natalie Grace, but have failed to come to a firm stand on a boy's middle name. Luke will certainly be the first and most important name, but a middle name is a must and we have hit a wall.

We initially picked Patrick — Luke Patrick — but the double "k" was not as pleasing to the tongue after a certain duration.

The only definite thing is that the middle name must have a minimum of three syllables, considering the short, single syllable "Luke."

Allow me to pause and explain my analytical concern for names. As you know, my name is Sheldon, and although I love my mother and father, I cannot for the life of me understand why anyone would name a child this.

A name should be powerful, not unique. When people tell me that my name is unique, they're just being kind.

Although too powerful can be a problem, as well.

My boss here at the paper, who is a big Star Wars fan, jokingly referred me to the option of Luke Skywalker Compton, a very powerful name, but a bit to commercial, I'm afraid.

But the naming of children is a serious business, to be sure.

There are many examples of children who were cursed from birth with unfa-

vorable names, according to an article written by Mike Nappa, Nappaland.com's website publisher. Here are a few:

On the one hand, you can set your expectations too low for your children such as the former commissioner of education for the Virgin Islands, who was given the unfortunate name, A. Moron, believe or not.

Then again, you could certainly put a little too much pressure on your child to succeed like this nurse who graduated at the top of her class in medical school. Her name is Honor Roll, or the Oklahoma construction worker whose highly motivated parents named him Never Fail.

And then you have the name that is just too long and will cause your child much unneeded frustration with spelling during their early school years. Take the name of this 19th Century French orchestra conductor, for example — Louis George Maurice Adolph Roch Albert Abel Antonio Alexandre NoZ' Jean Lucien Daniel Eugene Joseph-Le-Brun Joseph-Bar/me

(See THINK, page nine)



SHELDONCOMPTON

Letters

Curator thanks donators

Over the past few months, the Samuel May House has accepted for display and preservation purposes several priceless Eastern Kentucky heirlooms.

Dr. Mable Rowe Lineberger, the Prestonsburg psychologist, has donated a rare hand-made scythe that she inherited from her grandfather, W.D. Kirk of Mingo County, West Virginia. James and Libby Ratcliffe of Prestonsburg have donated a handsome gray marble horse-and-buggy-type foot-warmer that they inherited from the late Rainley "Snow" White of Prestonsburg. Betsy Spurlock Lambert of the First Commonwealth Bank in Prestonsburg has donated an exquisite oil portrait of Judge John M. Burns mounted in a rare antique frame. A Prestonsburg lawyer during the 1850s, Burns was the man who built the house on North Arnold Avenue that Colonel James Garfield used as his headquarters following the Battle of Middle Creek. Owned by Mrs. Maggie Fitzpatrick Leete during the 1930-1960 period, the house was demolished in 1984 to make room for the First Commonwealth Bank.

Last summer, Marty May Hicks of Prestonsburg, daughter of the late Newton May, donated her father's

antique tool collection to the May House. The collection includes, among other things, a manually-operated coal drill, a fireplace bellows, a moonshiner's distillery coil, an applesauce paddle, and a logger's hooking pole.

Another person who has donated heirlooms to the May House is Nancy Campbell of Prestonsburg, widow of the late Dr. Henry A. Campbell, first president of Prestonsburg Community College. Nancy has donated a rare Civil War cavalry sword once owned by Henry's father William Campbell, a resident of Pulaski County.

I would also like to report that Ben Ferguson, Jr. of Prestonsburg has generously allowed me to copy a large number of rare photographs originally owned by his grandfather, the late Schuyler Colfax "Colley" Ferguson, who practiced law in Prestonsburg during the 1890-1930 period. The Ferguson pictures will be added to the Floyd County Photo Archive, which now numbers over three thousand historic photographs.

On behalf of the Friends of the Samuel May House, I would like to thank these individuals for their contributions to the house and for their active interest in preserving our Floyd County heritage.

Robert Perry
Volunteer curator
Samuel May House

Investigate Democrats, too

I find it amazing that Democratic politicians are questioning the relationship of the Enron Corporation and President Bush and calling for an investigation into the company based upon those facts.

It seems that Democratic figures were also recipients of Enron's generous donations as well. Many of Enron's key executives are known associates of key Democratic leaders (Sen. Daschle and Rep. Richard Gephardt).

The call for an investigation into Enron is duly needed, but there are also a couple of other large corporate giants who need the same treatment, namely Boeing and Northwest Airlines. Both companies have been 'bailed' out by the United States government, but some rather interesting facts are little known about them.

The United States government is leasing aircraft for approximately \$20 billion over a 20-year span. The same aircraft, bought at an initial cost, would only cost \$12 billion. (How's that for gratuity?) And also Northwest Airlines, whose

(See LETTERS, page six)

The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Fax: (606) 886-3603
www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700

Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:
In Floyd County: \$48.00
Outside Floyd County: \$58.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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

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

Entertainment Briefs

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LOS ANGELES — Boeing Co. will team up with Creative Artists Agency, a major talent and literary agency based in Beverly Hills, to launch its direct-to-cinema movie delivery system.

The technology, called Boeing Digital Cinema, aims to transmit movies, concerts, sporting events, advertising and corporate events directly to audiences by satellite. It uses some of the same techniques Boeing has used for years to deliver encrypted national security information to the Air Force, the company said.

CAA, which represents some of the biggest names in Hollywood, will advise Boeing on its business and marketing of Boeing Digital Cinema, the two firms said Monday.

Movie studios see the potential for big cost savings from digital delivery of their content, which plays back to audiences on digital projectors. The cost of traditional film prints can range from \$1,500 to \$2,000 each, and as many as 4,000 copies are

required for a major release.

The industry also boasts that the technology improves quality by eliminating the scratches, pops and hairs that mark film prints. But most theater owners have balked at spending \$150,000 to \$200,000 for new digital projectors, when conventional projectors cost about \$35,000.

Chicago-based Boeing already has run some direct-to-cinema pilot projects. In March 2001, the company worked with Dimension Films to digitally transmit and project the premiere of "Spy Kids." In November 2000, Boeing and Miramax Films presented a digital version of "Bounce" in New York City.

TEANECK, N.J. — When Fairleigh Dickinson assistant soccer coach Ethan Zohn told the players and coaching staff that he was going to be a contestant on the CBS reality show "Survivor: Africa," he instantly became the target of good-natured abuse.

"We started to call him 'Survivor Boy,'" FDU men's coach Seth Roland said. "I'd say, 'Hey, Survivor Boy, can you make sure everyone's on the bus?' Or 'Survivor Boy, do you think you can warm up the goalkeepers now?' Stuff like that. It was endless.

"I think it was getting out of control when I asked him to teach the goalkeepers how to train by leaping through rings of fire."

But the 27-year-old Zohn got the last laugh by winning the \$1 million top prize last week.

"I couldn't tell a soul," he said. "Not even my mother could know anything about it. It was tough to keep it bottled inside me, but I liked that I was able to lie to my friends. Seth would poke and prod, asking me every day."

Zohn watched the final episode at a CBS party in Los Angeles, with his mother and his two brothers. Afterward, he taped episodes of "The Hollywood Squares" and did numerous interviews. He

arrived in New York Monday, where the interviews continued, including an appearance on "The Late Show with David Letterman."

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The beat goes on for late Congressman Sonny Bono.

Bono, who died in a skiing accident in 1998, has a statue of his likeness in downtown Palm Springs, a wildlife refuge named for him at the Salton Sea, a freeway interchange in Moreno Valley, and a small park maintained in his memory in Washington, D.C.

Now, there's a 40-mile stretch of desert freeway named in his honor.

Interstate 10 through the Coachella Valley is now the Sonny Bono Memorial Freeway.

"Sonny's energy and vision stretched from one end of the Coachella Valley to the other, and beyond. It is fitting that the roadway connecting our valley communities and linking us to

(See BRIEFS, page six)

Movie review 'Black Hawk Down'

by CHELSEA J. CARTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Eight years after a firefight in Somalia left 18 American soldiers dead and more than 70 wounded, some veterans of the battle feel a sense of redemption.

In the movie "Black Hawk Down," which goes into wide release Friday, a military mission widely viewed by the public as a failure has been recast by Hollywood as a tale of unlikely heroes.

"I was very concerned the movie would take a political stance, like the reports that originally came out that it was a military debacle — or that it would be portrayed as the greatest military success since the D-Day invasions," said Army Capt. Jeff Struecker, who was a staff sergeant in a convoy ambushed by Somalis.

"Clearly, it wasn't either of

those events. It was just a lot of individual heroism. It's like that old quote, 'Uncommon courage was common that day.'"

"Black Hawk Down," based on Mark Bowden's book of the same name, tells the story of a military mission to Mogadishu on Oct. 3, 1993, to capture two top lieutenants of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The operation was supposed to take no more than an hour. It turned into a 17-hour battle that pitted several hundred U.S. soldiers against thousands of Somalis. Two Black Hawk helicopters also were shot down in the longest sustained firefight involving American soldiers since Vietnam.

While critics have praised the movie's attention to the details of combat, it avoids the mission's political fallout. It does not include the images of Somalis dragging the bodies of

American soldiers through the streets — images that caused President Clinton to order an immediate withdrawal of troops.

"In that sense, it was a failed mission. But in the narrower perspective, taken by both the book and the movie ... these men accomplished their mission," Bowden said. "They did what they set out to do. They did so at a terrible cost to themselves and the Somalis."

Producer Jerry Bruckheimer dismissed concerns that the movie glosses over the larger story of American involvement in Somalia.

"We never set out to tell that story," Bruckheimer said. "We wanted to make a film about what these young guys were sent out to do and what they did to survive."

The movie comes at a time of renewed interest in Somalia, as the United States presses its war

on terrorism and searches for other terrorist havens. The military has begun reconnaissance flights and naval patrols off Somalia's coast to determine if the country is harboring fleeing members of the al-Qaida network.

A postscript to "Black Hawk Down" that drew connections between al-Qaida and the 1993 battle was removed after some test audiences objected.

Originally slated for March, the movie's release was pushed up after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I don't think it's jingoistic," said director Ridley Scott. "I think it's totally relevant to where we are today."

For many of those involved

(See REVIEW, page six)

Hands-on science series evolves from kids magazine

by TERRY KINNEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD, Ohio — "DragonflyTV," a science series for children debuting on PBS this weekend, is going to look a lot like an MTV video to some adults.

"This stuff moves fast, and it has incessant music," said executive producer Richard Hudson.

"DragonflyTV" comes from Twin Cities Public Television, producer of the long-running "Newton's Apple," and is based on a children's magazine developed at Miami (of Ohio) University. The show is aimed at 9- to 12-year olds and has youngsters as hosts.

"Kids ask questions and then look for answers on their own," Michael, one of the first-name-only hosts, says in the initial episode.

"On every show, regular kids will investigate the things they love to do," says co-host Mariko.

The show elicits science questions from kids, and producers then film kids carrying out experiments that often are based on vigorous activities such as martial arts, kayaking and rock climbing.

The photography is slick, the editing fast, the music current.

In the first show, groups of youngsters try to find out why so many boulders are in white-water rapids, how a whale is weighed and how to get more power behind a tae kwon do kick.

Dragonfly magazine is the model. Now distributed to 200,000 homes as an insert in Scientific American's Explorations magazine, Dragonfly originated as "a magazine for young investigators" and featured environmental stories written by children.

"Kids are natural investiga-

tors, and what they remember is what they investigate on their own," said Chris Myers, a professor at Miami University and the former editor in chief of Dragonfly. "Kids see the world in much different ways than adults do."

Myers and the magazine's other creators serve as advisers to "DragonflyTV" and prepare a teaching guide for each program.

Teachers are encouraged to tape the shows and replay them in the classroom. Discussion guides will be distributed to 40,000 classrooms by the National Science Teachers Association.

"Teachers are crying out for science programs they can use in their classrooms, programs that kids will actually watch," said Gerry Wheeler, the teachers association's executive director. "DragonflyTV" packages good science in a way that really appeals to kids."

Hudson, who guided "Newton's Apple" for 14 of its 15 years, has been trying to develop "DragonflyTV" since meeting with Myers in 1996. He liked the concept of "real kids doing real science."

"When I first saw the magazine, it really struck me as something new and different," said Hudson. "Kids are smart enough to learn things on their own, and I don't think they like being talked down to."

Myers likes the way the magazine has been adapted to television, keeping the focus on children. Adult scientists are present only to make sure the science is correct.

"As environmental educators, we don't like kids to stay inside and watch TV," Myers said. "But if they are watching TV, we want to encourage kids to go outside and explore things on their own."

In many cities, "DragonflyTV" will compete with Saturday morning cartoons (check local listings) and extracurricular activities. But PBS stations are eager for it.

"It's exciting to have a science show for kids," said Grace Hill, director of programming at WCET-TV in Cincinnati. "This is the first new one since 'Bill Nye,' so we're looking forward to it."

The National Science Foundation and Best Buy have provided funds for the first 13-program season. The NSF has committed to share the cost of two more seasons if matching money is found.

Jon Stewart will return as host of Grammy Awards

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Comedian Jon Stewart will make an encore appearance as host of this year's Grammy Awards, the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences announced Tuesday.

"Jon was a joy to work with last year and demonstrated a real passion for the music and genuine understanding of his job as host," Michael Greene, the academy's president, said in announcing that Stewart has been asked to return.

Stewart is host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and has appeared in such movies as "Big Daddy" and "The Faculty." His next film, "Death to Smoochy," starring Robin Williams, will hit theaters in March.

The 44th annual Grammy Awards will take place in Los Angeles on Feb. 27.

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CINEMA 3	 ALI Rated R Mon.-Sun. 7:15 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (4:15), 7:15	CINEMA 8	 Black Hawk Down Rated R Mon.-Sun. 8:45, 9:30 Fri. (4:00), 8:45, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:00), 8:45, 9:30
CINEMA 4	 Lord of the Rings Rated PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:45 Fri. (4:15), 7:45 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 4:15), 7:45	CINEMA 9	 A Beautiful Mind Rated PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30 Fri. (4:00), 7:00, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:00), 7:00, 9:30
CINEMA 5	 MAJESTIC Rated PG Mon.-Sun. 6:50 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (3:50), 6:50	CINEMA 10	 KATE & LEOPOLD Rated PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 4:05), 7:05, 9:25

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Letters

Continued from p4

Washington lobbyist is Mrs. Daschle, wife of Senate Majority Leader Sen. Tom Daschle. Both of these companies have continually supported the Democratic Party and when they are in need of financial support they are given carte blanche to government funds without an eye-blink notice from politicians. It is strange that a compa-

ny that donated less than \$1 million to the Bush campaign is being called into the investigative arena and two other big Democratic companies milking billions of dollars from the American people are not even being given a second look.


Charles Caperton
Catlettsburg



Card of Thanks

The family of Christine Rosetta "Black" Stewart wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergyman, Arnold Turner Jr., for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.


The Family of Christine Rosetta "Black" Stewart



Card of Thanks

The family of Dixie Watts Johnson would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, relatives, and neighbors, who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Floyd Sheriff's Department, for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.


The Family of Dixie Watts Johnson



Card of Thanks

The family of Mary Magdaline Osborne wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Gary Mitchell for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.


The Family of Mary Magdaline Osborne



Card of Thanks

The family of Vicki Watkins wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who helped us in any way during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, or just spoke kind and comforting words. A special thanks to the clergyman, Dennis Love, for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.


The Family of Vicki Watkins



Card of Thanks

The family of Champ C. Gibson would like to thank all their friends and neighbors who were there for us during the time of the loss of their loved one. We are so grateful to all who sent flowers, food, and for all the special prayers, support and love expressed. A special thanks to the ministers, Brother Gus Andrews and Brother Chester Varney, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Champ Gibson Family



Card of Thanks

The family of Helen Prater wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Helen Prater

Alternatives for disposing of human waste

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFRY — Disposing of human waste an ugly problem? Not at the Pike County Public Library in Belfry, where a small wetland, complete with cattails and aquatic flowers, has been created to allow nature to handle the job.

A growing number of homeowners and small businesses in the mountain region are finding that such alternative methods for treating human waste work just as well as conventional septic systems, said Walter Carter, environmental supervisor for the Pike County Health Department. Even so, he said, many people who would benefit from such sewage treatment are reluctant because of unfounded fears about odors.

"If these wetlands are maintained properly, they can be totally unobtrusive and you can think of them as flower gardens," Carter said. "They really can be quite attractive, a nice addition to the landscape."

Outside the Belfry library, two picnic tables stand ready for dining some 30 feet away from the manmade marsh that has temporarily given up most of its greenery for the winter

months. There is no odor from the 12-foot rectangular marsh. And, unless visitors knew otherwise, Carter said they would think its only purpose is ornamental.

"When people hear about this, they think of a swamp, and they think of odors," he said. "They're wrong."

In some areas of Appalachia, where municipal sewer lines are nonexistent and where conventional septic systems just won't work, disposing of human waste can be a problem. Often, there simply isn't enough flat land around mountain homes to install conventional septic systems, said Karen Engle, executive director of the government-sponsored environmental group PRIDE.

"In some areas, people have little choice," Engle said. "Eastern Kentucky is a terrain that's different than the Bluegrass area, and we're looking for new, innovative ideas that work here."

In the Millstone community in Letcher County, PRIDE helped a cluster of homeowners to build a treatment system that used peat moss to break down sewage. In other cases, the group has provided money for homeowners to construct

wetlands.

Engle said cost is the largest barrier to widespread use of wetlands for sewage treatment.

"Where the average cost of a traditional septic system is

\$2,500, wetlands can go up to as high as \$10,000," she said.

PRIDE, Engle said, provides grants to low-income

(See WASTE, page seven)

Obituaries

Bolten H. Martin

Bolten H. Martin, age 79, of Eastern, Ky., husband of the late Hazel Moore Martin, passed away Tues., Jan. 15, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

He was born Aug. 19, 1922, in Eastern, Ky., and was the son of the late Sol D. Martin and Della Gayheart Martin. He was a retired heavy equipment operator, a World War II Army veteran, and a lifetime member of the DAV.

Survivors include one son, Bolten Martin Jr., and his wife, Debra, of Eastern, Ky.; three brothers, Theodore Martin and Bernard Martin, both of Eastern, Ky., Willie Martin of Printer, Ky.; three sisters, Ova Warrens of Eastern, Ky., Nancy Bolen of Garrett, Ky., Madge Moore of Lansing, Mi.; one grandchild, Christa Nicole Martin; one step-grandchild, Brandy Nicole Everage, and one great-grandchild, Austin Dye.

Funeral services will be conducted Fri., Jan. 18, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Clergyman Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial will follow in the Martin Cemetery, Eastern, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Roberta Hall

Roberta Hall, age 59, of Lackey, Ky., passed away Tue., Jan. 15, 2002, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

She was born December 3, 1943, in Drift, Ky., the daughter of the late Dock Hall and Judy Howell Hall.

Survivors include one brother, Raymond Hall of Raven, Ky.; two sisters, Helen Galati of Marion, Ohio, and Hattie Staggs of Lackey, Ky.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Jan. 19, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Estill, Ky., with the clergyman, Clinton "Buddy" Jones, and others, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Lackey Cemetery, Lackey, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Briefs

Continued from p5

the world beyond will now bear his name," U.S. Rep. Mary Bono, who remarried last month, said of her late husband.

The section of memorial freeway — marked with four Sonny Bono Memorial Freeway signs — runs from just west of the Highway 111 cutoff near Palm Springs to Dillon Road in the Coachella area. State lawmakers created the memorial through legislation last February.

■ SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Restoration of the historic Santa Barbara Bowl amphitheater has gotten a \$2 million boost from Santa Barbara News-Press owner Wendy P. McCaw.

"It's cultural and architectural treasures like the Bowl that say so much about Santa Barbara," the Hope Ranch resident said last week. "I feel passionately they should be appreciated and restored for future generations. This grant helps accomplish that."

The Wendy P. McCaw

Foundation gift will pay for restoration of the 66-year-old Bowl's main plaza, where a former caretaker's cottage called "El Balcon" now sits, with public restrooms on the ground floor.

The money will help remodel the concessions area, and the cottage will be completely rebuilt as a reception area, said Patty Clarke, director of development for the Santa Barbara Bowl Foundation. Construction on that phase begins in September.

Review

in the fighting, the movie was an accurate depiction overall of the ferocious fight, even though it was a Hollywood interpretation. The military let Bruckheimer use four Black Hawk helicopters, and an actual Army Ranger unit took part in some scenes.

"I first kind of wanted to say, 'That's not exactly how it happened.' But then I caught

myself," said Struecker. "It's still just a movie, and even though they are making great efforts to be accurate, it will never be 100 percent accurate."

Sgt. Matt Eversman, played in the movie by actor Josh Hartnett, said the movie got the feel of the battle right.

"We captured the (Somalis) who needed to be captured.

Certainly, there was a price. That is a fact. That's what the movie shows," he said. "Obviously, it's a little different because it does not depict the entire battle ... and it condensed some characters."

Former Sgt. Keni Thomas said there were too many people and too much going on to fit into a movie. As for the depiction of the soldiers as heroes, Thomas struggled for an answer.

"Were we heroes? I don't know. I think we just did our job. If that's heroic, fine. I'll let everybody else figure that one out," he said.

Former Sgt. Scott Galentine, who was injured during the Mogadishu battle and is depicted in the movie, expressed skepticism about the current interest in the battle.

"Where were all these people in 1993 when it happened? There were people torn up to shreds and nobody even raised an eyebrow. Now these guys from Hollywood are portraying us and, yes, they do a fair job," he said. "But people will go and see this and a day or two later they'll forget about it. That's the shame."

Panel of doctors says don't forget about aspirin's benefits as new drugs hit market

by JOANN LOVIGLIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — A federal panel of doctors is urging people not to forget about aspirin's benefit for the heart, as high-profile drugs designed to lower cholesterol and treat pain continue to hit the market.

Some doctors are concerned that people who took an aspirin a day for high cholesterol or pain from ailments such as arthritis may have switched to new specialized drugs. They hope that a new set of guidelines will send the message that, for many people, an aspirin a day helps keep heart attacks away.

The guidelines, released by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force and appearing in Tuesday's edition of *Annals of Internal Medicine*, are based on decades of research that indicates taking aspirin daily can prevent heart attacks.

"There isn't evidence that these new drugs prevent heart attacks so people shouldn't use those as a substitute for aspirin," said Dr. Cynthia Mulrow, a task force member and professor of medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Aspirin, which improves blood flow through the arteries by making it less sticky and less likely to clot, often is recommended to help prevent and treat heart problems.

Cholesterol-lowering statin drugs and pain-relieving cox-2 inhibitors, which millions of Americans take every day, don't appear to have that benefit.

The higher a person's heart

attack risk, the more aspirin seems to help. The task force looked at 35 years of research on aspirin and heart health and defined high-risk people as anyone with high cholesterol levels or blood pressure, men over age 40, postmenopausal women, smokers and diabetics.

Data pooled from several studies showed that aspirin therapy reduced the risk for coronary heart disease by 28 percent, and the numbers get better for people with a moderate to high risk of heart disease.

"One of the things the task force wanted to get across is that the easiest and most cost-efficient intervention to lower one's risk of cardiovascular disease is low-dose aspirin," said Dr. Roger Blumenthal, director of preventive cardiology at Johns Hopkins University.

That doesn't mean that patients should stop their prescription medications in favor of aspirin. Many people can take a daily low-dose (about 75 mg) of aspirin in conjunction with their prescription pain or cholesterol medication, doctors said.

Mulrow, a co-author of the guidelines, said it's essential to first determine one's heart disease risk factor because aspirin's side effects — including intestinal bleeding and hemorrhagic stroke — can do more harm than good for people with healthy hearts.

To determine one's risk level, the report points to several Web site calculators, including one at www.med-decisions.com. Users can punch in statistics including blood pressure, cholesterol and age, and the site tells them what their chances are of having a heart

attack in five years.

If your chance is 3 percent or greater, the task force says aspirin therapy is a good idea.

"It's a pretty straightforward message: Find out your risk and if your risk is elevated, see your physician and consider taking aspirin in low doses," *Annals* editor Dr. Harold Sox said.

Odds

Continued from p2

The Texas Department of Public Safety announced Tuesday that it is equipping some troopers with the devices. The troopers will focus on ticketing truck drivers for traveling with a radar detector.

"It's a game, that's what it is," said truck driver Joe Fiorello, 32, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at a truck stop in this east Dallas suburb. "They get radar, we get a radar detector. They upgrade theirs, we upgrade ours."

Federal law prohibits commercial vehicles from using radar detectors.

Grant money from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration helped pay for the 101 new radar detector detectors, which cost about \$1,500 each. Forty-three more could be purchased by June, said Col. Thomas Davis Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety.

"Because of their vehicle's sheer mass, truck drivers have a special responsibility to drive safely. Hopefully, this additional enforcement tool will make them think twice about violating the speed limit," Davis said.

■ BRINSON, Ga. — This tiny town in southwestern Georgia has just one full-time employee, so it's

understandable when something slips through the cracks — like an election.

Brinson was supposed to elect two town council members last November, but officials mistakenly thought the terms expired later this year. Now there's no one to replace the outgoing members.

"Our faces are red, but it was an honest mistake," said Sharon Foulk, clerk for the town of 225. "We are very, very small. We're just doing the best we can in a small town."

Foulk said a combination of factors led to the missed election: a 1997 change of the town charter that staggered the council terms, the death of a council member that led to a special election, and an ad published in a local newspaper with the wrong dates.

Town attorney Paul Fryer got a court order authorizing a special election, to take place on March 19. The order also allows the two outgoing councilmen to stay on the job until then.

It's not the first time a town in this part of the state has forgotten about an election — it happened in 1997 in Baconton, about 60 miles away.

Bill would let merged departments keep their training money

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Volunteer fire departments, many of them hard-pressed to keep a full staff, would be given a financial

incentive to merge under a bill approved by a Senate committee Tuesday.

"We're having a terrible time maintaining our departments," Sylvan Smith, a spokesman for

the Kentucky Firefighters Association, told the State Government Committee.

Under Kentucky law, volunteer departments can qualify for state funding — \$8,250 a year — if they have at least 12 firefighters, a chief, a truck and at least half the firefighters are pursuing certification. But if two or more

departments merge, they get but one department's share of money.

Under the bill by Sen. Katie Stine, R-Fort Thomas, merging departments would lose no funding for three years. A new department would get \$16,500 per year if formed from two departments and \$24,750 if

formed from three. Shares would decrease after that but never be less than \$12,250. The money is from a surcharge on insurance policies.

Smith, of Erlanger, said Kentucky has 22,000 volunteer firefighters in nearly 800 departments. Attracting new firefighters is increasingly difficult because the work is more dangerous, and the training is more rigorous and time-consuming. "It takes away from the people's lives," he said.

"The standards are so much higher now," Smith said. "And the type of fires you have now are so much different. ... You used to just stand outside and

squirt water. Now you have to go in."

(The legislation is Senate Bill 66.)



photo by Sheldon Compton

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson signed a proclamation Tuesday as Community Education Coordinator for Floyd County Schools Beverly Crisman looked on. The proclamation proclaimed January to be School Board Recognition Month and also expressed Thompson's appreciation to the members of the Floyd County School Board.

Murder

Continued from p1

glass, but did not go out to inspect.

When police arrived at Horton's residence on Main Street, Horton's body was found with a 10-inch long butcher knife sticking from her head.

Autopsy reports conducted on Horton detailed that the five-inch metal blade had been pushed through her skull flush with the butt of the five-inch long handle. Additional information provided during the autopsy report said that "517 HARVARD CUTLERY" was engraved along the wooden handle of the knife.

Police later searched the house where Fields and his

brother had been at roughly 11 p.m. and from which Fields had allegedly stormed in a rage, and found a set of kitchen knives which matched the brand found at the murder scene. The set was seized and taken as evidence to be compared to the murder weapon.

Fields, whose was murder conviction overturned following a Supreme Court ruling, will now appear for a status conference before the Floyd County Circuit Court before Judge Caudill on Jan. 31.

Trial has been tentatively set for February, pending jury selection.

Garbage

of Pike County.

The road, although not paved, is, according to Scalf a part of 3358, but was primarily used as a route to a strip job in the area.

"We all use that road and I just can't see a single individual dumping this much garbage," Scalf said, standing alongside the roughly 30 to 40 bags of garbage. "I have my idea about how this got here, but I can't prove anything because I didn't actually see anything."

Scalf and other residents in

the area believe the garbage may have come from one of many Waste Management trucks contracted by Floyd County to assist in countywide garbage collection. His reasoning is based on the fact that his garbage wasn't picked up for nearly two weeks due to weather conditions which made the slim, one-lane road leading to his home impassable. This past Monday, Scalf said the county garbage truck came and picked up an impressive amount of garbage from his home and

others which had accumulated in the last two weeks.

"I believe this truck probably got up in here and ran out of room," said Scalf. "He must have decided to go up there and dump what he had and then come back out for the rest."

Loaded with a possible answer to the mystery, Scalf contacted the office of Pike County Judge-Executive Karen Gibson, he said, and told them his theory. Afterwards, he was referred to Department of Waste Management for the county.

"I called them about it in Pike County because the area is officially in Pike County, you see," continued Scalf, whose property also rests in Pike County, despite the fact that, because of the water line set ups, he receives garbage collection through the Floyd County collection program.

According to Scalf, a marshal with the solid waste department had informed the family that he would come to the area and inspect the dumped garbage.

"No single person could have dumped that much garbage," said Tanya Hunt, Scalf's daughter. "He was so full when he ran that week that he apparently just had to find somewhere to dump it and so he dumped it there."

The four-foot high stack of garbage begins along the side of the dirt road and spills over into a nearby ditch.

"He didn't even bother to put it in the ditch," continued Hunt. "It looked like he just dumped it right in the road and then some just happened to spill over there."

Neither Scalf nor his daughter knew who ran the route that crossed into that section for the county pickup, but were sure that the garbage was from Floyd County after taking it upon themselves to do some reluctant inspections of the pile's contents. Within the array of waste along the road, one ripped bag of garbage revealed a clump of discarded letters all addressed to Floyd County residents — most addressed to nearby Cow Creek.

This was taken into consideration as solid waste officials from both Floyd and Pike counties went on site yesterday to inspect the dumped garbage. Among those present were Floyd County solid waste coordinator Jim Redrick and county disaster and emergency services director Lon May.

"I worked with the Pike County solid waste coordinator

almost all day today (Thursday)," said May, "and after some review we determined that one of our trucks had for whatever reason unloaded part of their garbage there."

May said he then contacted the office of Waste Management and informed them of the results of the inspection.

"I contacted Robert Baker with Waste Management and he assured me that it would be picked up before the end of the day," May said.

Danny Gibson, district manager at Waste Management, said the entire situation had left him at a loss.

"I just found out about it this morning (Thursday) and we've never had an issue like this before," said Gibson. "I've been in this business for 26 years and this is the first time something like this has happened."

Gibson, who would not release the name of the driver, said his office was given inaccurate statements in the beginning.

"When we found out who the driver was in the area, we didn't get an answer right away," said Gibson. "It wasn't until after lunch that the driver admitted to dumping up there ... I was just in shock. I even contacted other areas and asked and they said they've never had anything like this happen."

Gibson said as soon as the matter was settled and it was determined that their driver had dumped the garbage, he was "terminated immediately."

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson was in disbelief Thursday.

"We spend a lot of this money to clean up the county and then something like this happens," said Thompson. "It's unbelievable. It's absolutely unbelievable."

Thompson said because the garbage was dumped in Pike County, taking the matter out of Floyd County's jurisdiction, that there would probably be no citation issued to Waste Management and that the matter would be left to Pike County to consider.

As of late Thursday evening, the garbage along the roadway had been cleaned up, according to Gibson.

"I told them to go up there with a broom and sweep up a layer of dirt," said Danny Gibson. "I was notified about an hour ago that it had all been cleaned up."

Johnson man killed in blast on construction

The Associated Press

CANADA — A Johnson County man was killed Tuesday when he drove too close to a blasting site where crews are constructing a new section of U.S. 119 in eastern Pike County.

James H. Mollett, 56, of Staffordsville, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mollett, an employee of Eastern States Oil and Gas Co., was in a pickup truck shortly after 1 p.m. when personnel for Elmo Greer and Sons Inc. of London detonated a blast.

"They didn't know he was there ... and the blast covered him and the truck both," said Pike County Coroner Charles Morris.

Crews worked nearly four

hours to remove Mollett from the pickup, which was covered with about four feet of rock.

"He probably suffocated underneath all of it," Morris said.

Morris said the truck was 25 to 30 feet from the blast location, a proximity confirmed by Kentucky State Police.

Sara George, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Department of Highways, said workers at the scene followed safety precautions before detonating the blast. That included three bursts from a siren.

"We've confirmed everything was done according to the book," she said.

The construction site runs parallel to the existing U.S. 119 and is accessible by dirt roads at several places.

Waste

Continued from p6

homeowners to install septic tanks and various other forms of sewage treatment, including wetlands when they're the best option.

That's being done in an effort to stop homeowners from running pipes straight from commodes to creeks. Kentucky has an estimated 36,000 so-called straight pipes, and some streams have become so fouled with fecal bacteria that swimming is discouraged.


In the past month, PRIDE has given \$13.8 million to communities across eastern Kentucky to install sewage lines to help curb the problem. The money is intended to help extend sewer lines to more than 2,200 households, most of

which currently have straight pipes or failing septic systems.

Carter said the push for improved sewage treatment has resulted in more than 1,000 alternative treatment projects in Pike County alone.

The wetlands are effective, using the root systems of aquatic plants to pump oxygen to fecal-eating bacteria in the bottom of plastic lined pools, Carter said. He said sewage going into the wetlands gets some below ground treatment in conventional tanks before the plants take over.


"It doesn't work in every case, but for homes and most commercial applications in this area, it would be effective," Carter said.



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Fellow students had concerns about alleged law school shooter

by CHRIS KAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRUNDY, Va. — The expelled law school student accused of killing his dean and two others in a campus shooting

spree was so paranoid and prone to outbursts that at least one classmate said he saw the violence coming.

At Thursday's arraignment on three counts of capital murder, Peter Odighizuwa, 43, told the

judge he was sick and needed help.

"I was supposed to see my doctor," Odighizuwa said, hiding his face behind a green arrest warrant. "He was supposed to help me out ... I don't have my medication."

Police say Odighizuwa opened fire with a handgun at the Appalachian School of Law on Wednesday, a day after he was dismissed from the school for a second time.

Dean L. Anthony Sutin and Professor Thomas Blackwell were slain in their offices and student Angela Dales, 33, died later at a hospital. Three other students were wounded.

Prosecutor Sheila Tolliver said she will seek the death penalty.

Odighizuwa also faces three counts of attempted capital murder and six weapons charges. A few minutes before his arraignment, Odighizuwa told reporters as he was led into the courtroom, "I was sick, I was sick, I need help."

Police said Odighizuwa was evaluated and given medication in jail, but declined to identify the drug.

On Thursday, students wept in small, shivering circles, many of them wondering about the classmate who always seemed aloof

and was prone to vulgar outbursts.

Kenneth Brown, 28, said his friends always joked that Odighizuwa was one of those guys who would finally crack and bring a gun to school.

"He was kind of off-balance," Brown said. "When we met last year, he actually came up and shook my hand and asked my name. Then, like five minutes later he came back and said, 'You know I'm not crazy, but people tick me off sometimes.' Out of the blue."

Zeke Jackson, 40, said he stopped trying to recruit Odighizuwa for the school's Black Law Students' Association after Odighizuwa sent the dean a letter complaining that Jackson was harassing him.

"I knew he'd do something like this," Jackson said.

Odighizuwa was arrested on Aug. 15 for allegedly assaulting his wife. The police report said he hit her in the face, bruising her right eye.

Police said Odighizuwa repeatedly approached them with concerns about people breaking into his house on the outskirts of this small town in western Virginia.

Chief Deputy Randall Ashby said Odighizuwa told police last year that someone placed a bullet

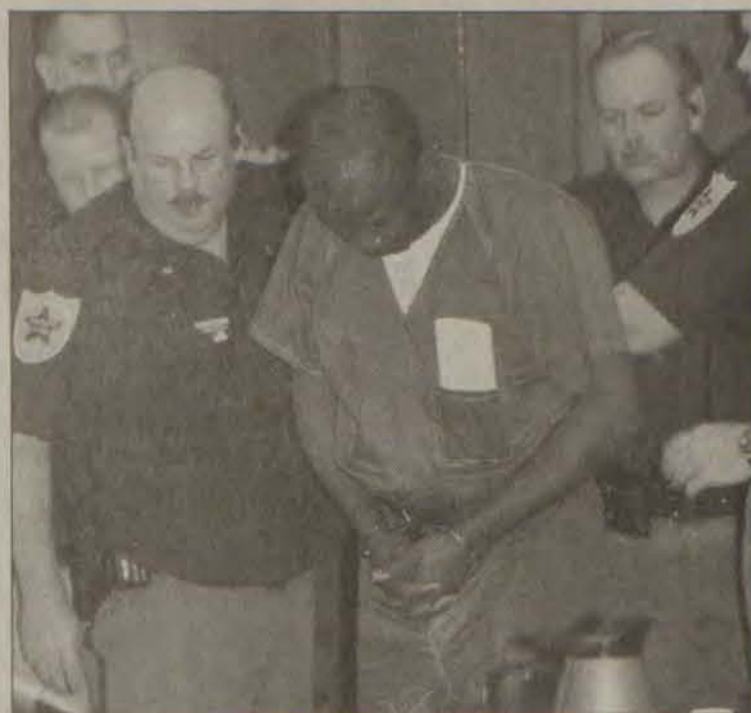


photo courtesy of Bluefield Daily Telegraph
"I was sick. I was sick. I need help," Peter Odighizuwa told reporters as he was led into a Grundy, Va., courtroom to answer charges he shot six people during a rampage at the Appalachian School of Law, killing three.

in a stairway at his home. Three months ago, he complained again that his home has been broken into.

"Both times my deputies checked it out and found nothing," Ashby said.

Odighizuwa also regularly visited the sheriff's office to nitpick with deputies over the wording of the police reports he'd filed, Ashby said.

Despite Odighizuwa's problems, the dean and others tried to help him through school. Last year, Sutin raised enough money to buy Odighizuwa a used car, clothes and food, according to students and staff.

Chris Clifton, the school's financial aid officer, said Sutin also helped get Odighizuwa a \$19,000 loan last fall.

"That's what doesn't make

sense," said Mary Kilpatrick, a third-year student, wondering aloud why Odighizuwa would kill the dean. "He's the one who allowed him to stay here."

Odighizuwa, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Nigeria, had been struggling in school for more than a year and had been dismissed before. His grades were poor again last semester, and school officials told Odighizuwa on Tuesday that they were flunking him.

"I don't think Peter knew at this time that it was going to be permanent and final," said Clifton, the financial aid officer. "He slung his chair across the room and slammed the door."

The next day, after the rampage, witnesses say Odighizuwa left the building, dropped a gun and was tackled by several students.

Two die in separate Johnson wrecks

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Two fatal traffic accidents occurred in Johnson County Wednesday, claiming the lives of two men and leaving one injured.

Wednesday morning at roughly 6:30 a.m., Can S. Taylor, 71, of Paintsville, was pulling out of Steephill Road onto U.S. 23 south when he pulled his 1996 Ford Explorer into the path of James L. Ferguson, 23.

Ferguson was traveling northbound in a 2002 Peterbilt tractor-trailer loaded with coal.

Taylor was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:52 a.m. by Johnson County Deputy Coroner Bill Robinson.

Ferguson was treated and released at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center.

Later that evening, at 7:15 p.m., another fatal car accident occurred in Johnson County resulting in the death of a Hager Hill resident, 18-year-old Tony R. Southern.

According to reports from the Kentucky State Police, Southern was traveling on Route 149 on Rockhouse Road when he failed to successfully take a curve and struck an embankment.

Southern was pronounced dead at the scene by Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby.

Both accidents are still under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

Governor announces OxyContin legislation and task force final actions

(Frankfort, KY) Today Governor Paul Patton held a press conference to announce legislative proposals and recommendations from the OxyContin Task Force. "Now more popular than marijuana and cocaine, particularly in Eastern Kentucky, the illegal use of OxyContin has reached nearly epidemic proportions," Governor Patton said.

Governor Patton created the OxyContin Task Force after "Oxyfest", a drug round up (February 6, 2001) in which over 200 individuals were arrested for buying or dealing in the drug Oxycontin. Immediately after "Oxyfest", Governor Patton created the OxyContin Task Force and appointed State Police Commissioner Ishmon Burks as chairman. The Governor also indicated that since Oxyfest, preliminary numbers show 1145 criminal charges have been made in connection to OxyContin.

The first meeting of the Oxycontin Task Force was held March 1, 2001 with membership including legislators, health care

professionals, prosecutors, law enforcement and many others. Commissioner Burks stated that the first meeting was to allow members to address situations and concerns that were unique to their specialty or profession. The first meeting also began with the purpose to provide a plan of action that would, through enforcement, education, legislation and treatment, would eliminate the illegal use of Oxycontin.

The second meeting of the Task Force was held in April, in which members were divided into subcommittees according to their expertise or interest and were allowed to make recommendations for a plan of action. The recommendations were focused into four specific areas: legislation, education, K.A.S.P.E.R. (Kentucky All Scheduled Prescription Electronic Reporting system), and enforcement.

Commissioner Burks described new legislation that will be sponsored by Representative Robin Webb and will be presented during the cur-

rent legislative session. This legislation would require a pharmacist to verify the identity of anyone presenting a prescription for a controlled substance. Pharmacist would verify whether they know the person or that the identity was verified by way of a photo ID. Thumbprints would be taken from those without a photo ID.

Commissioner Burks also described the need to enhance the computer system K.A.S.P.E.R. Burks stated that Governor Patton had agreed to use existing resources to begin upgrades that would improve the quality and timeliness of information that could be provided to health care professionals and police officers who were conducting an official investigation. Currently, information captured by K.A.S.P.E.R. may be a month to six weeks old. Under the proposed refinements, on-line information would be no more than two weeks old, making the results of inquiries much more current.

Burks described other recommendation from the Task Force

that are currently being put into action. The Kentucky Medical Association, Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure, the Kentucky Chapter of American College of Emergency Physicians were all making appeals to their members. They all agreed to educate physicians about the utilizing K.A.S.P.E.R. to its' full potential and cautioned physicians about patients who "Doctor Shop" in order to obtain prescription drugs. They will also educate patients and their families on medications prescribed.

Kentucky State Police Commissioner Ishmon Burks described how KSP had reorganized and created a new "Drug Control" branch. "With this new branch, KSP will have the ability to concentrate officers quickly in any part of the state in order to respond to illegal drug trafficking. We will bring officers into communities where typical enforcements techniques are not working." Burks also described new initiatives the Drug Control Branch will be using to educate the public.

Walters

time.

Walters was given examinations after a series of apparent suicide attempts while being held at the Floyd County Detention Center. Officials at the jail said Walters had allegedly fashioned makeshift weapons and attempted to harm herself, as well as several other instances during which

she exhibited disturbed behavior.

Felony charges in connection to the arson charges were later dismissed.

Walters was lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center after being arrested Wednesday under a \$500 cash bond and a court order to stay at least 500 feet away from her mother.

Patton keeps promise with black lung legislation for miners

FRANKFORT - As promised in his State of the Commonwealth Address, Governor Paul Patton today announced legislation to broaden black lung benefits for coal miners - one of his top initiatives for the 2002 General Assembly.

Patton made it clear last week during his address to a joint session of the House and Senate that he would be presenting a legislative package aimed at fairness for coal miners with black lung.

"My proposal is not a return to the open-ended black lung program that operated before 1996," he said. "It's to train diseased coal miners for another occupation after they've contracted the disease but before they've become totally disabled."

To take the position miners have to continue to work until they have become disabled and their life shortened before they can receive training for another occupation is "ridiculous and inhumane," he said. In December 1996, the legislature, at the Governor's request, made substantial changes in the black lung program to curb the excesses of the program that, according to Patton, was threatening the very existence of the coal industry in Kentucky. In the 2000 session, Governor Patton asked the legislature to make adjustments to the entire workers' compensation program to correct problems that had come to light since the 1996 revisions. The legislature adopted most of Patton's recommendations except those relating to coal workers' pneumoconiosis, more commonly referred to as black lung. In the 2001 session, Patton filed a bill addressing those provisions not adopted by the legislature a year earlier, but the measure never made it out of the Senate after clearing the House. Patton's current legislation, to be sponsored by Rep. Greg Stumbo, D- Prestonsburg,

is a mirror image of the 2001 proposal. It seeks to lower medical thresholds for black lung awards to include simple CWP (Coal Workers Pneumoconiosis) as being compensable for a retraining incentive benefit. Pulmonary impairment would no longer be a requirement for certain retraining incentive benefits.

Other aspects of Patton's legislation include:

- Reconsider claims made after HB 1 of 1996 to the present under the new standards and extend the time allowed for the filing of post HB 1 claims to 12/12/2003.

- Provide a presumption that the cause of pulmonary impairment for miners with 15 years of service in the mines, that have black lung, is the exposure to coal dust.

- Provide that miners 55 years of age or older may take advantage of a permanent partial award in lieu of a retraining benefit.

- Reconsider pre-House Bill 1 claims, which were evaluated by the university doctors and denied due to the x-ray interpretation by having two B readers interpret the x-rays filed on the claims.

- Allow retraining benefits to be extended in time, but not amount, for those who want to attend school part-time rather than full time.

"I have worked as much on this issue as any issue I have addressed since I became governor," Patton said. "The health and fair compensation of injured coal miners is of the highest priority to me but I am equally concerned about their jobs. I have done my very best to be fair to both sides. This adjustment is necessary to do that. I will be urging the legislature to pass this bill this session."

Holocaust insurance claim deadline February 15

FRANKFORT — Holocaust survivors and their heirs should be aware that time is running out to file insurance claims with the International

Commission on Holocaust Era Insurance Claims (ICHEIC), said Janie A. Miller, commissioner for the Kentucky Department of Insurance.

"The deadline for filing claims is Feb. 15, 2002. People who believe they are entitled to benefits from a Holocaust-era policy should submit their claims to the International Commission before that date," she said. The commission was created in 1998 to locate beneficiaries and help them make claims on unpaid dowry, education or life insurance policies purchased by victims of the Holocaust. There is a searchable database containing the names of potential claimants online at the International Commission's Web site at <http://www.icheic.org/>. The fact that a name appears on a published list is not a guarantee of payment. However, inclusion on list suggests that a policy was in effect during the relevant period (1920-1945), and that the policy may not have been paid.

There is no charge for filing a claim and it is not necessary to hire a lawyer. Claim forms may be obtained by calling the International Commission toll-free at (800) 957-3203 or visiting the commission Web site. Lists of Holocaust-era policyholders are still being produced by participating insurance companies and the commission Web

site is updated regularly. Additional lists are expected should an agreement with non-participating companies be reached. ICHEIC established a two-year window for the filing of claims, as well as relaxed standards of proof to provide claims payments without full documentation. Provisions are also in place to provide benefits for those with claims against companies no longer in existence or companies that were nationalized under communism. Twelve claims have been made by Kentucky residents as of Dec. 7, 2001. The national total is 20,116.

About ICHEIC

The International Commission on Holocaust Era Insurance Claims was established in 1998 by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) in cooperation with several European insurance companies, European regulators, representatives of several Jewish organizations and the State of Israel. The commission is charged with establishing a just process that will expeditiously address the issue of unpaid insurance policies issued to victims of the Holocaust.

FRONTIER NIGHT

JENNY WILEY
STATE RESORT PARK
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 2002



*For additional Information, call 1-800-325-0142 or (606) 886-2711.

MENU
Top Round Buffalo—Carved on the Line; Dry Gulch Buffalo Stew with Vegetables; Chuckwagon Meatloaf with Bunkhouse Sauce; Fried Chicken; Catfish with Hushpuppies; and Big Sky Buffalo Chili. Vegetables include: Country Style Fried Potatoes; Crowder Peas with Bacon; Seasoned Steamed Cabbage; Corn on the Cob; Turnip Greens with Hamhocks; and Sente Fé Green Beans. Desserts include: a variety of Fruit and Cream Pies, Banana Pudding, and Assorted Fruit Cobblers. Breads include Mexican Corn Bread and Kentucky Style Corn Bread and Rolls.

SERVING TIME: 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

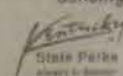
ADULTS: \$15.95 CHILDREN AGE 12 AND UNDER: \$7.95

ACTIVITIES

6:00 p.m. Bob McNurlin: The cowboy singer is back! Enjoy the rich, pleasant vocals of this talented entertainer. May Lodge!

7:00 p.m. Jeff Halmaker: Jeff explores the music, religion, and dance of the Cherokee Indian Nation. May Lodge!

8:30 p.m. Square, Folk and Country Line Dancing: Kick up your heels with some dancing in Meeting Room #3. No experience necessary.



NOTE: The activities are free to lodge, cottage, and dinner guests.



For the Record

MARRIAGES

Lisa Rochelle Oiler, 30, to Eddie Evans, 32, both of Marion, Ohio.

Tami Lea Roark, 25, of Harold, to Gregory Bruce Patton, 30, of Hueysville.

Sheliah Rhayne Hall, 42, to Clarence Edward Kidd, 62, both of Dana.

LAWSUITS

Community Trust Bank N.A. vs. Robert A. Evans; complaint.

Leslie Setser vs. Dennis Jason Keathley and Allstate Insurance; complaint.

Ida Hunter vs. Billy R. Hunter; petition for widow against husband's devisees.

Stacy Stanley vs. Michael Stanley; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Myrtle Jones vs. Caudice Hall; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Palestine Hall vs. Steve Spriggs; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Susan Smith vs. Herbert Smith; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Lisa Bentley vs. Rosetta Webb; petition for health care insurance.

Susan Yonts vs. Billy Yonts; petition for health care insurance.

Barbara Taylor vs. Derwin Taylor; petition for health care insurance.

Morgan Joseph vs. Earleena Hunt; petition for health care insurance.

Angela Goble vs. John Goble; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Karen Elkins vs. Clarence Elkins; petition for health care insurance.

CHARGES FILED

Teddy D. Hatfield, 38, Hardy, improper registration plates, disregarding a stop sign, two counts of disregarding a traffic control device, reckless driving, two counts of failure to wear a seatbelt, no registration receipt, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, speeding, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle, no insurance, first-degree fleeing/evading police, failure to register transfer, improper turn on a divided highway.

Mitchell L. Moore, 31, Beauty, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, fleeing/evading police, reckless driving, driving on a DUI-suspended license, three counts of failure to wear seatbelt, improper passing, failure to or improper signal, refusal of breath/blood/urine test.

Wilson Guerra, 20, Paintsville, theft by unlawful taking.

Randall L. Caudill, 20, Melvin, first-degree wanton endangerment, driving on a DUI suspended license, improper registration plates, no insurance.

Tammy Lee Artrip, 30, Colton, Calif., fugitive/governor's warrant.

Sherman Poston, 43, McDowell, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Shannon Adkins, 25,

Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.

Rose Hall, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, parent failure to send child to school.

Terry M. Johnson, 46, Melvin, parent failure to send child to school.

Rodney Hall, 34, Craynor, selling simulated controlled substance.

Shane Eric Brown, 30, McDowell, give false name/address, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, terroristic threatening.

Christopher Jason Hall, 23, Kite, criminal trespassing, fourth-degree assault.

Shane Brown, 30, McDowell, harassment, terroristic threatening.

Lanita B. Smith, 36, Elkhorn City, alcohol intoxication.

William H. Pack, 46, Pikeville, fourth-degree assault.

Adis Williams, 46, Salyersville, alcohol intoxication.

Roger Maynard, 43, Beauty, alcohol intoxication.

Paul H. Maynard, 49, Waverly, Ohio, alcohol intoxication.

Claude M. Mills, 32, Beauty, alcohol intoxication.

Frankie D. Hatfield, 36, Ransom, alcohol intoxication.

Walter Fick, 32, Melvin, alcohol intoxication.

Melinda D. McGhee, 31, Allen, possession of a forged drug prescription.

Larry Reed, 48, Beauty, alcohol intoxication.

Kenneth W. Patton, 43, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.

Dalton K. Sammons, 20,

Hippo, violating a protective order.

Michala M. Walters, 18, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.

INSPECTIONS

W.D. Osborne Elementary, Bevinville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Holes in stall walls of boys' restroom, lights out in the girls' restroom in the gym and laso in the art room, window panes in several rooms noted to be dusty, crack under exit door next to the library in excess of 1 1/2 inch. Score: 89.

The Piarist School, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some lights out in the boys' restroom, room 401 has a hole in the wall behind the book shelf, ceiling tiles are discolored due to water change in various parts of the school, exit door on the upper end of building has an opening at the bottom that is roughly 1/2 an inch. Score: 88.

Taco Bell, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Can opener blade has a slight buildup of encrusted food and needs to be cleaned on a more routine basis, hand wash sink in food preparation area has no hand drying devices provided, several floor tiles missing around the three-compartment sink, light shields in food preparation area in disrepair, coats observed stored on food equipment storage racks, sanitizing solution at the three compartment sink was found to be over in violation. Score: 88.

Pizza Hut, U.S. 23, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers in topping unit not easily visible, absorbent material used to store clean galsses also baking pans not inverted, waste receptacle need to be covered, hair restraints not in use by all staff involved in food preparation. Score: 95.

Vito's, Auxier, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers in all units not easily seen, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, seals on reach-in damaged, clean utensils not stored inverted, single service items not inverted when stored, restroom not having self-closing doors, waste basket not covered. Score: 90.

Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Microwave rack needs cleaning, lights out in walk-in and dry storage. Score: 97.

Martin Senior Citizens Center, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some food items in upright refrigerator units are not properly covered, no chemical test strips present, outside dumpster has no lids. Score: 96.

Smith's Grocery, Ransom, complaint. Violations noted: No evidence of rodent dropping found in the establishment. No score given.

Diary Queen, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not easily

seen in all units, ice scoop stored in ice machine completely covered by ice, no soap located in men's restroom, mops found on floor not stored properly, hair restraints not in use by all employees preparing food. Score: 92.

Lake View Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Seals on walk-in cooler damaged, some staff doing preparing food need to wear hair restraints. Score: 99 restaurant, 98 retail.

Skeans Shell Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: No thermometers found in all units, plumbing in restroom not properly installed on top sink, drain installed improperly, hand sink not properly set up with soap and towel. Score: 91 restaurant, 93 retail.

Brenda's Place, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all cooling units have easily seen thermometers, hair restraints are not being used in the food preparation area, inside microwave has minor amount of food buildup, some coolers and freezers have gaskets which are soiled, women's restroom commode has a cracked seat, one light is not shielded in the food preparation area. Score: 92.

Sam and Tonio's, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Mop head observed store on the floor, food items stored in upright refrigerator and walk-in cooler not properly covered, lid of chest type freezer not closing properly, facility has no chlorine test strips, wiping cloth use not restricted and not stored in solution, food contact surface in need of more routine cleaning, non-food contact surfaces of equipment and utensils in need of cleaning, sliverware should be stored with handles up, floor drains have no proper covering, handwash sink in food preparation area inoperable, floors in bad repair, walls ceiling in moderate disrepair. Score: 84.

Murphy's Restaurant, Martin, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: All items are back in compliance. No score given.

Osborne's Restaurant & Pizza, regular inspection. Violations noted: No hair restraints in use, several cooling units have door gaskets which are soiled, underside of the venting hood has a buildup of grease, outside garbage can has no lid, floors have debris buildup behind some equipment, wall/corners have some dust in the back storage room, both rooms in the back of the facility have one light each. Score: 93.

McDowell ARH Hospital, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food in one freezer has ice buildup, mixer has some food buildup under the rim, meat slicer has some food buildup, floor has some debris noted in one freezer. Score: 95.

Viola Bailey Memorial Community Center, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations

noted: Inside of microwave has some food buildup. Score: 98.

Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Shelves in dry storage made of improper material, ice cream freezer has heavy buildup of food residue, soap missing from hand wash sink, covered waste can needs to be placed in restroom. Score: 96.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Orville Burke and Helen Sue Burke to Sheldon Berger and James Newsome, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Thurman Akers to Teddy Ray Akers and Janice Akers, property located on Parsons Branch of Big Mud Creek.

Julie Hall to Hayes Hall, property located on Branham Creek.

Leonard Hall to Millie Mullins, property location not listed.

Allene Isaacs, Claude McKenzie Jr. and Martha McKenzie, Judy Peters and Robert Peters, Myra McCoart and David McCourt, Rosemary Ramey and Darrin Ramey, James C. Hall and Kaye Hall, Claude M. Newberry and Paula Newberry, Elvenia Combs and Bert A. Combs, Suva M. Music and Jerome Music to Michael Powers and Della Powers, property located in Auxier.

C.V. Waters and Hazel Waters to Arnold Turner Jr., property location not listed.

Mark Boatwright and Hazel Boatwright to George E. Mastick, property located on Abbott Creek.

Claudith H. Walsh to Jerome Greathouse, property located in town of Auxier.

Hall & Hylton Development Inc., to Bear Hollow Subdivision Homeowners Association Inc., property adjacent to Bear Hollow.

Myles Gene Robinette to Pauletta Robinette, property located on Toler Creek.

Clinton Lafferty and Dorothy Lafferty, Willie Dean Lafferty and Linda Lafferty, Darvin Randall Lafferty and Sharon Lafferty to Bryon Marsillett and April Dawn Marsillett, property located on Big Sandy River.

Clinton Lafferty and Dorothy Lafferty to Melanie R. Lafferty, property located on Big Sandy River.

Melanie R. Lafferty to Bryon Marsillett and April Dawn Marsillett, property located on Big Sandy River.

Marie Robinson and George E. Robinson to James S. Robinson, property located in City of Martin.

James L. Robinson and Thomasine Robinson, to James S. Robinson, property located in City of Martin.

Naomi Dingus Combs to Clyde Combs Jr., property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Naomi Dingus Combs to Clyde Combs Jr., and Meredith Ray Combs, property located, mouth of Tom's Hollow.



Funny Faces

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Guess Who
Call 886-8506

No Winner

Last Week.

Please
Try Again!

Can you guess who is pictured? Each caller who guesses correctly will have their name entered in a drawing for a weekly prize.

Jenny Wiley Video
Prestonsburg
1 Free Movie Rental

Pizza Hut
Prestonsburg location only.
1 Free Medium Pizza
Offer expires one month after win.

Valentine's Day Greetings from Our Readers to Their Loved Ones.

Valentine's Day Special Edition Wednesday, February 13

Who do you love?

Of course, Valentine's Day has to do with sweethearts. But, it's not limited to romantic duos.

Above all, it's about love, caring deeply about another creature.

- A spouse
- A girlfriend or boyfriend
- A parent
- A son or daughter
- A brother or sister
- An aunt, uncle, cousin or other relative
- A special friend who's been there through thick and thin, sickness and health, happy and sad
- A dog, cat, horse, gerbil or some other critter who has made you feel loved

Tell us about the one(s) you love.

Send a picture and a message and

The Times will print it in a special Valentine's Day edition.

Let him or her (or it) know how much you care.

Cost: \$10 per picture.

Deadline: 4 p.m., Thursday, February 7, 2002.

- Honeybun
- Sugar Daddy
- Sweetie pie
- Mother Dear
- Sissy
- Bubba
- Baby Girl
- Boy-child
- Aunt Min
- Uncle Sam
- Fido
- Miss Kitty
- Mr. Ed
- My Buddy
- Pal o' mine
- Grandchild

Photo Here

Message

Send photo and message to:
Valentine Special Edition
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

or drop off at The Floyd County Times
263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

Public meeting outlines guidelines for upcoming EKSC Science Fair

Let the competition begin. The first East Kentucky Science Center Regional Science Fair is slated for March 23, and the Science Center will conduct a public, informational meeting to help parents and teachers get student projects underway.

The informational meeting will be held Monday, January 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pike Auditorium at Prestonsburg Community College.

Meeting facilitators Cathy Neeley, the Science Center's education coordinator, and Solomon Kilburn, an educator and chairman of the Science Center's education committee, will inform parents about how to assist children preparing science fair projects. Neeley and Kilburn will also offer assistance to teachers who are involved in holding science fairs in their schools.

EKSC's regional science fair begins on the school level, according to Raymond Shubinski, direc-

tor of the Science Center. Participants must be fourth through eighth grade students at schools in Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Pike counties and enrolled in the science fair by their teachers, Shubinski said.

"Parents cannot enroll their children," he added.

School winners advance to the regional competition, which will be held March 23. Scholarships and major science-related prizes will be awarded at the regional event.

Door prizes will be awarded at the public meeting on January 28. Material aids, such as informational booklets for teachers and handouts for parents, will also be distributed. Teachers will also receive copies of the Center's Student Project Book.

Science Center representatives are available to do presentations at participating schools or offer individual assistance to educators involved in the school science fairs.

Think

Continued from p4

Thomas Thomas-Tch Pierre-Carbon Pierre-Maurel Barthelemi Artus Alphonse Bertrand Dieudonne Emanuel Josue Vincent Luc Michel Jules-De-La-Plane Jules-Bazin Julio-Cesar Jullien.

I can't imagine what these parents were thinking. It seems some of them weren't thinking at all, considering the irreversible and permanent mistakes they stuck their children with. It would be like naming your kid, Justin Case... just in case it might come in handy someday, ha, ha. The problem is that it's no laughing matter. You're not naming your dog or cat, here. A person has to walk through life with the name you give them, unless, of course, they're rich and famous and arguably a few sandwiches short of a picnic and can change their name to The Artist, or some such nonsense. The rest of us, for the most part, have to abide by the rules, and those rules say that we shall not name our kids foolishly.

Make no mistake, naming kids is a serious business.

There is even an organization which hopes to bring to light some of the unfortunate trends that have developed in the naming of children. The partly tongue-in-cheek organization is called, The Institute for Naming Children Humanely. And if you think that's a silly reason to start an organization, you must not know Jack Schitt. He could probably give you at least two good reasons.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature as of Monday, October 8. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting meeting dates and public service announcements, up to seven lines of type. These submissions must be received in

writing no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

Jenny Wiley AARP offers free tax service
AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will provide free tax assistance for elderly (60 and over) and low income persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday, beginning Feb. 5, through April 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bring you last year's income tax return and current tax information.

2002 Girl Scout Cookie Campaign
Community Girl Scouts are

currently taking orders for the 2002 Cookie Sale event. Past favorites, as well as the new "Friendship Circle" cookie are all available at a minimal cost of \$3 per box. Locally, you may contact Phyllis Allison at 886-8271 to place an order, or call toll-free 1-800-475-2621. Thank you for supporting your local Girl Scouts.

AARP Tax Services
The AARP is currently seeking volunteers to undergo tax services training with the IRS. Volunteers are reimbursed for program-related, out-of-pocket expenses such as for mileage, postage and basic supplies. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please plan to attend a training session that will be held at the Floyd County Library, Arnold Avenue, January 14-16,

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Red Cross moves to new location
The American Red Cross, Big Sandy Area Chapter has moved to a new location. We are now located at the Big Sandy Area Development District Building, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Phone 886-8330.

Earn college credits before graduation
Don't let the lack of a high school diploma keep you from earning your college degree or diploma. Students who do not have a high school diploma or GED may still qualify for financial aid while attending college level courses. Contact Jennifer Leedy at Mayo Technical College for more information.

789-5321 extension 291.

PHS grads of 1992 plan reunion
The 1992 graduates of Prestonsburg High School are now planning their 10th reunion. Phone numbers and addresses of all graduates are needed. Please contact Alan Derossett at (606) 874-9514.

Quilt Guild to meet
The Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Floyd County Co-op Extension office. New membership is encouraged. Hand quilting techniques taught and shared, new ideas welcomed. Bring: Two - 18" sq. muslin; batting, hoop, needle, thimble, thread, and scissors. More info. call 886-2668.

Mud Creek Clinic
A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) January, February and March. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits, in addition to SSI, Black Lung and accepting applications for social security numbers.

Housing assistance in Wayland area
HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Attention Veterans!
The Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs has moved their veterans field representative office from the Prestonsburg Courthouse to the Kentucky

National Guard Armory on Rt. 321 North, just outside of Prestonsburg. Services remain free of charge and phone number remains the same—(606) 886-7920.

"Looking for a Support Group?"
■ Laryngectomy Support Group — Meets ever 3rd Thursday of each month at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, meeting room B. Further info, call Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995.

■ Fibromyalgia Support Group—Meets first Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building on Pke-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info, call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

■ Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group—Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

■ Depression Support Group—Meets every Thursday at 6 p.m., at the Allen Convention Center, Stumbo Park. For more information, call Tina at 874-0544.

■ The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group—Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

■ Narconon—Free assessment, evaluation and referral services can help you to overcome your drug addiction problems. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddiction.com.

■ Domestic Violence—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors—Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children—Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

State park menus will include pond-raised catfish

The Associated Press
FRANKFORT — Menus at most of Kentucky's state parks will soon include catfish raised in ponds in the state.

The parks department recently bought 150 cases of catfish that will be served in park dining rooms by the end of the month, according to Roger Hisle, purchasing manager for state parks.

The parks have bought 2,200 pounds of catfish from the Purchase Area Aquaculture Association, a co-op of farmers that raises grain-fed catfish in more than 400 acres of water. That co-op and others were started to help the state's farmers, who have watched as the market for tobacco shrivel.

The Kentucky-bred catfish will replace basa, a fish imported from Vietnam. But Hisle said the pond-raised catfish will be limited to the menu, and won't be served on the parks' buffets. He said the buffet fish would be replaced by the catfish if the price becomes more competitive.

Dale Roberts, manager of the Purchase area co-op headquartered in Tri City, said the co-op pricing could drop through efficiency and growth of the organization. Currently, 56 members produce about 5,000 pounds of fish daily.

Along with the parks, state prisons have also agreed to serve the Kentucky-raised catfish.

The state has put up \$4 million in tobacco settlement money to help farmers get started in aquaculture. Much of the money has gone to western Kentucky.

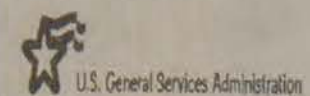
Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith said farmers

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PSA

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(selected styles)

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Bras from Lily of France®, Warner's®, Olga®, Vanity Fair®, Playtex®, Dedicates® & Underscore®
Offer valid on regular priced bras only. Item must be at equal or lower value. Excludes Dedicates® Soft & Lily of France® bras in 2001 collections, sale priced items and Catalog internet purchases.

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All Men's and Young Men's Fleece & Sweaters

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50% off
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Sale 6.99
St. John's Bay® & Cabin Creek® Turtlenecks and Mocknecks for Misses, Reg. 14.99-\$18

EXTRA 10% off With JCPenney Card

Buy 3, Get 1 Free
Panties from Vanity Fair®
Offer valid on regular priced panties only. Free pantie must be of equal or lower value. Excludes sale priced items and Catalog internet purchases.

EXTRA 10% off With JCPenney Card

50% off
Selected Dress Shirts & Neckwear for Him

EXTRA 10% off With JCPenney Card

25% off
Bright Future® Newborn Layettes & Playwear

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Sale 12.99
Fall & Holiday Sweaters by Carolyn Taylor® for Misses
Reg. 24.99

50-75% OFF STOREWIDE

NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS! FALL & HOLIDAY CLEARANCE
Savings off original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. While quantities last. Selection may vary by store.

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Winterweight Sleepwear & Robes for Him

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Sale 3/9.99
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Reg. 3.99-4.99

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30-40% off
All Carter's® Playwear & Layettes for Newborn

Sale prices effective through 1/21/02 unless otherwise noted. Percentages off regular prices or original prices, as shown. Actual savings may exceed stated percentage off. "Regular" and "Original" prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Any event designated as a "sale" excludes Value Right merchandise and items sold everyday with discounts if purchased in multiples of 2 or more. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original-priced merchandise. Clearance items available while supplies last. Merchandise selection may vary from one JCPenney store to another.

EXTRA 10% OFF STORE REGULAR, SALE & CLEARANCE PRICES, PLUS CATALOG/INTERNET REGULAR & SALE PRICES. Purchases subject to credit approval. Discount does not apply to Value Right, "2 or more" or "7x combo" prices. Furniture, Mattresses, Cosmetics/Fragrances, Electronics and Major Appliances, Floor Care, Toys, Video Games, Musical Instruments, Personal Care Appliances, Small Kitchen Electronics, Toolkits and Airline Cards, Calvin Klein, Easy Spirit, Hanes, Henckels, Nike MAX AIR, Ray-Ban, Jewelry Bonus Buys and Bright Buys, Catalog Outlet Stores, Catalog Jewelry, Catalog/Internet Clearance, Gift Registry, "JCPenney Presents," or to Portrait, Optical or Salon Services and Products, Gift Cards/Certificates, prior purchases, or in combination with any other offer or Catalog promotional discount. If you don't have a JCPenney Card, you can open an account in minutes, subject to credit approval. See store for details. Offer good 1/17/02-1/21/02. For catalog orders, call 1-800-222-6161 and ask for code CARD52A, or enter your order online at JCPenney.com and key CARD52A in the promotional box during checkout.

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by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

In Lexington, there are empty seats in Rupp Arena, unhappy crowds, and a lethargic team that suddenly is playing far below its potential. In

Louisville, the house is full every game, the joint rocks with joy, and the team is overcoming its lack of talent with grit, hustle, and effort. Only a few scant weeks ago, when the

Kentucky Wildcats drilled the Louisville Cardinals by 20 in Rupp Arena, who could have imagined the way the hoops world would turn? But turn it has. Today those chants of "Tub-BEE, Tub-BEE" seem as to as much a part of the dim, long-ago past as the Big Blue boos for Rick Pitino.

It's all about expectations. The Cats went into the season thinking about winning the national championship. They seemed to have it all — experience, size, depth, versatility, coaching, and confidence. But after a promising start that included a near-victory over top-ranked Duke, the Cats came unraveled in the

(See REED, page four)

Tickets

Tickets available for UK home games

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky Wildcats are fresh off an 87-64 home win over the Ole Miss Rebels — one of the better teams in the Southeastern Conference. Ole Miss is second only to Kentucky in SEC wins over the past six seasons. UK Coach/Tubby Smith commented after the game, saying he was pleased with his team's performance except for the number of turnovers it committed. The win improved Kentucky's season record to 11-4 (2-2 SEC). Ole Miss fell to 13-4 (2-2 SEC).

Tickets are available for Kentucky's home men's basketball games against South Carolina on Feb. 2 and Vanderbilt on Feb. 13. The tickets, which remained from UK's student ticket lottery, are \$17 apiece and can be purchased with a Visa or Mastercard at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., or by calling 1-800-928-CATS, or at ukathletics.com.

Tickets for the UK-Alabama game on Jan. 26 are sold out. However, Prestonsburg High School is giving away tickets to the game. For more information on the ticket giveaway, call 886-2252.

AAU

Organization in developmental stages

A regional AAU girls' basketball organization could become a reality for Floyd County and other surrounding counties. Anyone interested in helping to form an AAU girls' basketball organization, i.e. coaches, directors, parents, should call Rick Hughes at 886-2232. The organization will be comprised of all different age groups. Upon interest in the organization, a meeting will then be scheduled.

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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Friday

January 18, 2002

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Bluegrass Winter Games registration deadline is Feb. 13

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — What started as just as a once-a-year event has now grown into a twice-a-year thing. Shake off the winter doldrums and go for the gold, silver and bronze at the 2002 Bluegrass Winter Games.

The Winter Games will offer 13 sports, including cheerlead-

ing. The registration deadline for most of the sports is Feb. 13. The deadline for the 5K road race is Feb. 22 and the registration deadline for cheerleading is March 15.

Most of the Games will be held the weekends of March 9-10 and March 16-17. Martial arts competitions will be held March 2 and the cheerleading

contest will be held March 30.

Registration booklets have been printed and distributed to our outlets," said George Milligan, executive director of the Games. "The main deadline for registration is now less than a month away." Besides martial arts and cheerleading, other sports included in this year's Games are basketball,

racquetball, bowling, chess, 5K road race, flag football, indoor soccer, disc golf, shooting, volleyball and fencing. Figure skating, ice hockey and power tumbling have been dropped from this year's list of sports.

Entry booklets, which contain registration instructions, can

(See BGSBG, page five)



Lady Eagles roll in rout over King

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES — The King College women's team paid a visit to Alice Lloyd College Tuesday night as part of a men's-women's double-header. Both teams entered Tuesday night's contest with identical 8-10 records. And as the records would indicate, the two squads played dead-even through the first as both went into the intermission knotted up at 28. The host Lady Eagles came out in the second half and blasted visiting King en route to a 63-40 win. The victory pushed Alice Lloyd's season worksheet to 9-10. King — with the loss — dropped to 8-11.

The ALC women wiped the

(See KING, page five)

Blackcats get back on winning track

Host Prestonsburg scores 83-69 win over Betsy Layne

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg Blackcats got big games from juniors Chris Kidd and Josh Allen Tuesday night en route to getting back on the winning track. The Blackcats hosted 58th District rival Betsy Layne and

(See BLACKCAT, page five)



Fourth quarter spurt lifts Paintsville over Raiders

Two teams could meet up in next week's All 'A'

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — Tuesday night in Paintsville the South Floyd Raiders came calling on the Paintsville Tigers in a matchup of two of the top boys' basketball teams in the 15th Region. Both teams

are looking to make a strong push for this year's State Tournament in Lexington and the gymnasium was buzzing with excitement for the game on tap.

Both Paintsville and South Floyd like the fast paced game and love to push the basketball up and down the floor, and on this night it would be no different.

Unfortunately for South Floyd fans, in the end, the Raiders would come up short, losing 79-69.

South Floyd opened the game with a quick spurt and built a 10-4 early lead behind three-pointers from Tyler Hall and Josh Johnson. Paintsville struggled to find the range early missing seven of their

(See RAIDERS, page five)

Prestonsburg wrestling team hosts second event

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg High School wrestling team hosted Oneida Baptist Institute, East Carter, Lawrence County and Perry County

Central in grappling competition Thursday night. The Blackcats faced off against OBI, East Carter and Lawrence County but did not face

(See WRESTLING, page five)



Betsy Layne defeats Pikeville in All 'A' Classic

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

PHELPS — Wednesday night the Betsy Layne Ladycats took a break from their regular season schedule to travel to Phelps for the Girls' All 'A' 15th Region Tournament. The Ladycats are one of the favorites to win the title, and on Wednesday night they broke open a tight game in the second half and went on to post the 73-55 win and move on to the

semi-finals on Friday night. Betsy Layne started slowly and trailed after one quarter, 17-13, as the Ladycats couldn't get their shots to fall. Pikeville had three players finish the game in double figures led by Dani Moore with 14.

The Ladycats would trim the lead to one at the half on the strength of hot shooting from Kim Clark and Kim Tackett. The Lady Panthers led at the half, 37-36, and

(See CLASSIC, page five)

Lady Rebs hope to learn from close losses

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Allen Central Coach Cindy Halbert is no stranger to close basketball games. As a matter of fact, she's coached in several, and also played in several back when she starred for the Belfry Lady Pirates

Free-throw shooting is often a necessity in the game of basketball and such was the case when the Lady Rebels dropped last Friday

night's game to the Betsy Layne Ladycats.

Allen Central is loaded with young talent. And as with most young talent, mistakes will often be made.

Close wins can be a very good motivational tool

With less than a second left in

(See LADY REBS, page eight)



Briefs

BASEBALL

PHOENIX - Baseball owners voted to approve the purchase of Boston for \$680 million, which will separate the Red Sox from the Yawkey name for the first time since 1933.

Owners voted 29-0, with the New York Yankees abstaining, to OK a controversial deal that was agreed to on Dec. 20.

BOSTON - The Massachusetts attorney general agreed not to fight the sale of the Boston Red Sox to Florida Marlins owner John Henry after exacting another \$30 million for the state's charities. The deal cleared the way for baseball's other owners to approve the sale.

Henry offered \$660 million for the team, Fenway Park and the NESN television network - \$90 million less than the highest bid. Henry was critical of the deal, claiming that it shortchanged the charitable trust that owns 53 percent of the team.

PHOENIX - In a move that could lead to the end of major league baseball in Montreal by 2003, baseball owners said they are likely to buy back the Expos franchise from Jeffrey Loria.

Loria, a millionaire New York City art dealer, intends to buy the Florida Marlins and then sell the franchise back to the other 29 teams for \$120 million.

PHOENIX - The Florida Marlins seemed set to get their third owner in five seasons after a group headed by John Henry was given approval to buy the Boston Red Sox. Before he can close on his deal in Boston, Henry must work out an agreement to sell the Marlins, the team he purchased in 1999.

NEW YORK - Baseball's labor counsel has agreed to allow the players' union to analyze the clubs' financial data for congressional review, a leading Capitol Hill critic of the sport said.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK - The sack is a major reason why Michael Strahan is The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year.

Strahan, who set an NFL record with 221/2 sacks for the New York Giants, earned a seven-vote margin over Chicago linebacker Brian Urlacher in balloting.

HOCKEY

RALEIGH, N.C. - Six-time All-Star defenseman Sandis Ozolinsh and top minor league prospect Byron Ritchie were traded by the Carolina Hurricanes to the Florida Panthers for three players.

The Hurricanes received defenseman Bret Hedican, center Kevyn Adams and minor league prospect Tomas Malec.

NEW YORK - Jarome Iginla, the NHL's leading scorer, was selected as a North American reserve for February's NHL All-Star game in Los Angeles.

Iginla, the Calgary Flames right wing who leads the league with 29 goals and 53 points, will be making his debut.

Boston's Joe Thornton, who ranks second in points with 51, and Chicago's Eric Daze, second in goals with 26, will also make their debuts as reserves for the North American team. Other first-timers are Montreal goalie Jose Theodore, New Jersey's Brian Rafalski, Ottawa's Wade Redden and New York Islander Mark Parrish.

Washington's Sergei Gonchar, who leads all NHL defensemen in scoring, heads the list of players added to the World Team.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia - American star Andy Roddick fell on an already injured right ankle in a losing first-set tiebreaker and pulled out of the Australian Open in the second round.

No. 8 Pete Sampras lost his serve twice in the final set before winning 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 against Argentina's Juan Ignacio Chela.

Arnaud Clement, last year's runner-up, sprayed shots wide and long in a loss to Argentina's Gaston Gaudio.

No. 7 Tommy Haas and No. 9 Marat Safin, the 2000 U.S. Open winner, Marcelo Rios, the 1998 Australian runner-up, and No. 23 Nicolas Pietrangeli reached the third round.

On the women's side, Belgians Kim Clijsters, the French Open runner-up, and Justine Henin, the Wimbledon runner-up, both advanced. No. 4 Clijsters beat Austrian Barbara Schwartz 6-1, 6-1, and No. 6 Henin defeated Spain's Marta Marrero 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

No. 7 Amelia Mauresmo beat Slovenia's Katarina Srebotnik 7-5, 6-3, and No. 10 Meghann Shaughnessy ousted Australian Brynne Stewart 6-2, 6-0.

OLYMPICS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The United States expects to almost double its 13-medal record haul at the Winter Games, with the U.S. Olympic Committee forecasting at least 20.

SALT LAKE CITY - KC Boutiette, Jondon Trevena and Catherine Raney were added to the U.S. Speedskating long track Olympic team.

Boutiette and Trevena qualified for the men's 5,000 meters and Raney will be in the women's 3,000 meters.

BASKETBALL

TORONTO - Toronto Raptors assistant coach Stan Albeck, who had a serious stroke last month, was discharged from the hospital and admitted to a rehab center. Albeck, 70, was paralyzed on the right side and unable to speak clearly.

AUTO RACING

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - "The Witness," a black box made by a Salt Lake City company, was selected by NASCAR to record all crash data this season as the sport continues its push for improved safety measures.

FIGURE SKATING

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Michelle Kwan's Russian rivals for Olympic gold stumbled through the opening round of their last competition before the Salt Lake City Games.

Defending champion Irina Slutskaya fell face-first on a routine double axel, and teammate Maria Butyrskaya failed to make a required jump combination during qualifying rounds of the European Figure Skating Championships. Both women still won their groups.

GOLF

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Back from a five-month break, Phil Mickelson shot an 8-under 64 to join a group one shot behind co-leaders Jay Haas and Brandel Chamblee after the first round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

SPORTSBOARD

Virginia Tech 67 West Virginia 62
Washington & Lee 62 Lynchburg 37

MIDWEST

Adrian 72 Kalamazoo 68
Baldwin-Wallace 73 John Carroll 69
Ball St. 85 Ohio 74
Bethel, Ind. 73 Goshen 57
Capital 58 Heidelberg 50
Cent. Missouri 72 Missouri-Rolla 46
Colorado 70 Kansas 35
Dakota Wesleyan 69 Northwestern, Iowa 42
Denison 84 Earlham 62
Dortch 73 Dana 42
E. Michigan 89 Akron 40
Emporia St. 65 SW Baptist 57
Grace 69 Indiana Wesleyan 62
Grand View 74 Mount Mercy 44
Gustav Adolphus 74 Augsburg 68
Hastings 97 Sioux Falls 87
Hope 60 Alma 50
Illinois Wesleyan 66 Elmhurst 38
Manetta 56 Mount Union 35
Milliken 72 Augustana, Ill. 57
Missouri Western 72 Truman St. 57
Mount St. Joseph 53 Manchester 47
Muskingum 62 Ohio Northern 56
Ohio Wesleyan 75 Oberlin 68
Pittsburg St. 63 Missouri Southern 56
St. Ambrose 95 Iowa Wesleyan 82
Sterling 87 McPherson 74
Vincennes 73 William Penn 66
W. Michigan 73 N. Illinois 59
Washington 77 NW Missouri St. 65
Wis.-Eau Claire 69 Wis.-Oshkosh 57
Wis.-LaCrosse 81 Wis.-Whitewater 55
Wis.-Platteville 60 Wis.-River Falls 36
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 79 Wis.-Superior 41
Wittenberg 66 Kenyon 58

SOUTHWEST

Houston 78 Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 50
Kansas St. 66 Kansas 61
Texas 77 Oklahoma St. 64
Texas Tech 83 Baylor 63

FAR WEST

San Diego 79 Santa Clara 69
UC Santa Barbara 79 Oregon St. 73

High school scores

Boys'

Jan. 14
Caverna 63 Monticello 54
Covington Cath. 84 Boone County 56
Dixie Heights 78 Holy Cross (Covington) 54
Elliott County 70 Menifee County 57
(Holy Cross)
Holmes 55 Conner 52
Holy Cross Louisville 67 Gallatin County 39
Hopkins Co. Central 84 Livingston Central 60
John Hardin 58 Spencer County 57
John Buchanan 96 Oneida Baptist Inst. 93
Miche 78 Comestone Christian 72
Montgomery Co. 67 Morgan County 81
Murray 75 Hickman County 47
Raceland 60 Fairview 46
(Holy Cross)

Rose Hill Christ. 84 West Carter 50
(Holy Cross)

Scott 70 Lloyd Memorial 35
Simon Kenton 67 Walton-Verona 40
Somerset 111 All Saints 26

Jan. 15

Adair County 58 Russell County 53
Apollo 72 Henderson County 58
Ashland Blazer 73 Ironton, Ohio 32
Augusta 67 St. Patrick 64
Ballard 109 Christian Aca.-Louisville 59
Ballard Memorial 58 Health 40
Beechwood 104 Dayton 67
Bell County 58 Knott Co. Central 38
Beth Haven 79 Western 75
Bethlehem 53 Fort Knox 48
Bourbon County 57 G.F. Clark 48
Bowling Green 80 Greenwood 75
Boyd County 38 Greenup County 31
Boyle County 60 Anderson County 55
Breathitt County 88 Leslie County 61
Bullitt Central 63 Fairdale 57
Bullitt East 62 South Oldham 57
Calloway County 73 Fulton County 54
Cawood 78 Cumberland 46
Christian County 71 Clarksville NE, Tenn. 63
Clinton County 63 Allen County-Scottsville 53
Corbin 60 Knox Central 54
Cordia 71 Letcher 51
Crittenden County 68 Trigg County 35
Danville 80 Mercer County 77
Davies County 82 Breckinridge County 69
Dawson Springs 88 Providence 44
Elizabethtown 95 Caverna 60
Everts 70 Barbourville 54
Fleming County 63 Estill County 81
Fort Campbell 60 Clarksville Rossview, Tenn. 43
Frankfort 90 Berea 43
Franklin-Simpson 67 Russellville 60
Frederick Fraize 48 Hancock County 46
Fulton City 79 Murray 71 (overtime)
Glasgow 99 Monroe County 82
Grant County 52 Owen County 43
Grayson County 71 Trinity (Whiteside) 50
Harrodsburg 75 Pulaski Southwestern 64
Henry County 61 Carroll County 57
(double overtime)

Heritage Academy 60 Bellevue 55
Holy Cross (Louisville) 69 Highview Baptist 30
Jackson City 93 Rivesville Christian 77
Jackson County 71 Whitley County 51
Lewis County 72 East Carter 70
Lexington Catholic 73 Mason County 66
Lincoln County 59 Casey County 48
Logan County 81 Warren East 66
Ludlow 55 Calvary Christian 52
Lyon County 81 Caldwell County 56
Madison Central 91 South Laurel 64
Madisonville-N. Hopkins 75 Hopkinsville 62
Marshall County 65 Lone Oak 55
Mayfield 80 Carlisle County 71
Meade County 54 Hart County 62
Middleboro 91 Lynn Camp 78
Millard 85 Elkhorn City 80
Model 80 Brown 73
Moore 64 Shawnee 58
Mulberry North 87 Butler County 58
Nelson County 71 Washington County 55
New Richmond, OH 59 Boone County 55
Newport 73 Walton-Verona 65
Nicholas County 65 Deming 61
North Hardin 68 Lane County 54
Oldham County 81 Trimble County 68
Owenboro 81 Ohio County 70
Owensville County 74 Lee County 58
Paducah Tighman 77 Dickson Co., Tenn. 55
(Superman Classic)

Paintsville 79 South Floyd 69
Paris 61 Bracken County 60
Paul Dunbar 75 Western Hills 60
Pendleton County 67 Harrison County 53
Perry County Central 70 Powell County 66
Prestonsburg 83 Betsy Layne 69
Pulaski County 65 North Laurel 42
Red Bird 82 Hartan 72
Rockcastle Co. 71 Madison Southern 62
Rose Hill Christian 76 Raceland 59
(Holy Cross)

Russell 66 Magoffin County 48
Scott County 103 Bryan Station 51
Shelby County 98 Eastern 74
Shelby Valley 59 Pike County Central 49
Silver Grove 69 Villa Madonna 49
St. Henry 57 Ryle 51
St. Xavier 47 DeSales 43
Tates Creek 64 Franklin County 47
Taylor County 94 Green County 45
Todd County Central 70 Metcalfe County 45
Tug Valley, W. Va. 67 Pikeville 54
Union County 85 Evansville Day, IN 57
Waggoner 62 North Bullitt 59
Walden 68 St. Francis 41
Warren Central 100 Edmonson County 38
Wayne County 73 McCreary Central 58
West Jessamine 64 Lexington Christian 56
Whitesburg 89 Jenkins 64
Williamsburg 92 All Saints 25

Williamstown 91 Eminence 62
Wolfe County 94 Fleming-Neon 48
Woodford County 66 Garrard County 59

January 16

Doss 85 Jeffersontown 78
Saysre 74 Millersburg Military Aca. 45

Girls'

Jan. 14
Anderson County 44 Western Hills 37
Bell County 47 Whitley County 44
Berea 58 West Jessamine 53
Boone County 63 Notre Dame 59
Buckhorn 53 Cordia 52
(Holy Cross)

Butler County 43 Todd County Central 37
Calloway County 73 Paducah Tighman 31
Casey County 63 Wayne County 50
Caverna 65 Glasgow 62
Elizabethtown 69 John Hardin 25
Fleming County 49 St. Patrick 35
Fleming-Neon 56 Letcher 37
(Holy Cross)

Franklin-Simpson 63 Cumberland County 29
Garrard County 60 Harrodsburg 22
Fleming County 37 Powell County 36
Hartan 50 Corbin 39
(Holy Cross)

Hazard 92 Jackson City 24
(Holy Cross)

Henderson County 76 Muhlenberg South 37
Hickman County 67 Ballard Memorial 60
Holmes 79 Conner 35
Holy Cross (Covington) 59 Heritage Academy 18
(Holy Cross)

Hopkins County Central 46 Livingston Central 28
Jackson County 82 Lynn Camp 39
(Holy Cross)

Jenkins 71 Owsley County 54
(Holy Cross)

Johnson Central 62 Shelby Valley 44
Larue County 58 Fort Knox 54
Leslie County 52 Knott Co. Central 48
Lexington Christian 51 North Laurel 40
Lincoln County 58 Somerset 53
Louisville Collegiate 40 Res. Christian, IN 33
Magoffin County 69 Rowan County 66
Mayfield 52 Murray 49
Meade County 60 Grayson County 49
Menifee County 57 Elliott County 37
(Holy Cross)

Mercer County 83 Burgin 41
Middleboro 61 Cumberland 44
(Holy Cross)

Muhlenberg North 66 Owensboro Catholic 51
New Albany, IN 71 Jeffersonstown 45
Ohio County 72 Daviess County 50
Oldham County 61 Gallatin County 55
Paris 41 Montgomery County 32
Pendleton County 80 August 57
Perry County Central 70 Knox Central 34
Prestonsburg 73 Pike County Central 51
Raceland 64 Fairview 32
(Holy Cross)

Red Bird 48 Williamsburg 32
(Holy Cross)

Russell 67 Mason County 46
Russellville 62 Allen County-Scottsville 56
Sheldon Clark 73 Belfry 62
South Laurel 53 Pulaski Southwestern 41
Spencer County 48 Belhellem 39
Trinity (Whiteside) 62 McLean County 37
Union County 57 Owensboro 54
Villa Madonna 50 Dayton 26
(Holy Cross)

West Carter 81 Rose Hill Christian 38
(Holy Cross)

Wheaton Academy, IL 67 Estill County 57
Fayette County Invitational

Whitesburg 78 Wolfe County 50
(Holy Cross)

Williamstown 50 Dixie Heights 46
Woodford County 63 Nelson County 50
(Fayette County Invitational)

Jan. 15

Bellevue 41 Lloyd Memorial 36
(Holy Cross)

Bowling Green 48 Greenwood 46
Bullitt Central 67 Fairdale 33
Bullitt East 72 Henry County 38
Caldwell County 69 Lyon County 50
Campbell County 52 Dixie Heights 37
Central 56 Holy Rosary 35
Central Hardin 52 Marion County 27
Christian Academy-Louisville 76 Ballard 59
Christian County 66 Clarksville Northeast, TN 45
Clarksville Rossview, TN 51 Fort Campbell 46
Clinton County 71 Allen County-Scottsville 62
DuPont Manual 50 Presentation 31
Eminence 45 Cornerstone Christian 42
(Holy Cross)

Everts 61 Barbourville 24
(Holy Cross)

Feds Creek 74 Piarist School 33
(Holy Cross)

Frederick Fraize 48 Hancock County 46
Greaves County 66 St. Mary 50
Green County 60 Taylor County 57
Hartan 59 Middleboro 58
(Holy Cross)

Health 50 Ballard Memorial 39
Hopkins County Central 65 Webster County 43
Jackson County 75 Red Bird 39
(Holy Cross)

Lexington Catholic 77 East Jessamine 55
Madison Southern 62 Rockcastle County 59
Madisonville-N. Hopkins 75 Hopkinsville 40
Marshall County 61 Lone Oak 48
Monroe County 75 Glasgow 55
Monticello 59 Burgin 45
(Holy Cross)

Moore 69 Shawnee 16
Murray 58 Fulton City 32
North Bullitt 59 Waggoner 46
North Hardin 89 Warren East 71
Pineville 52 Oneida Baptist Inst. 46
(Holy Cross)

Russell County 43 Adair County 41
Seneca 67 Ingoles 58
South Floyd 54 Millard 17
(Holy Cross)

St. Henry 36 Ludlow 30
(Holy Cross)

Tates Creek 67 Franklin County 48
Trigg County 51 Crittenden County 37
Warren Central 69 Edmonson County 40
Washington County 49 Nelson County 4
West Carter 78 Raceland 35
(Holy Cross)

Western 47 Beth Haven 39

Jan. 16

Betsy Layne 73 Pikeville 55
(Holy Cross)

Breathitt County 57 Leslie County 49
Buckhorn 74 June Buchanan 73
(Holy Cross)

Fleming-Neon 68 Riversville Christian 28
(Holy Cross)

Holy Cross (Covington) 62 Calvary Christian 35
(Holy Cross)

Jenkins 75 Lee County 42
(Holy Cross)

Lexington Christian 69 Frankfort 24
(Holy Cross)

Owen County 57 Carroll County 40
(Holy Cross)

Paris 43 Bishop Brossart 30
(Holy Cross)

Spencer County 48 Walton-Verona 37
(Holy Cross)

St. Patrick 57 Silver Grove 33
(Holy Cross)

Villa Madonna 48 Newport 45
(Holy Cross)

Whitesburg 70 Hazard 58
(Holy Cross)

Woodford Co. 63 Wheaton Aca., Ill. 58
(Fayette County Invitational)

NBA standings

(Last night's games not included.)

ATLANTIC DIVISION

New Jersey 28 11 703
Boston 23 14 622
Orlando 20 20 500
Washington 18 18 500
Philadelphia 17 20 460
New York 14 23 378
Miami 10 26 278

CENTRAL DIVISION

Milwaukee 23 13 839
Toronto 22 17 564
Indiana 21 19 525
Charlotte 18 19 486
Detroit 17 19 472
Atlanta 13 24 351
Cleveland 13 26 333
Chicago 7 30 189

MIDWEST DIVISION

Minnesota 28 9 757
San Antonio 26 10 722
Dallas 26 12 684
Utah 21 17 553
Memphis 12 25 324
Houston 12 26 316
Denver 11 26 297

PACIFIC DIVISION

Sacramento 29 9 763
L.A. Lakers 27 9 750
Seattle 19 18 513
Portland 19 19 500
L.A. Clippers 19 20 487
Phoenix 19 20 487
Golden State 13 24 351

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 106, Indiana 102
Philadelphia 112, Houston 106, OT
Dallas 116, Atlanta 107
Toronto 92, Detroit 80
San Antonio 96, Washington 91
Minnesota 97, L.A. Clippers 83
Charlotte 84, Chicago 86
Sacramento 109, Cleveland 102

Wednesday's games

Boston 101, New York 100
Toronto 109, Houston 103
New Jersey 111, Washington 67
Sacramento 112, Denver 107
Milwaukee 105, Indiana 100
Utah 95, Seattle 80
Portland 108, Phoenix 99
Miami 102, L.A. Lakers 96
Golden State 117, Cleveland 88

Hornets owners aren't worried about move to smaller market

by MARY FOSTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS - The Charlotte Hornets, hoping to escape dwindling attendance and revenues in North Carolina, are planning a move to a smaller, less-affluent market in New Orleans.

"We are a perfect fit. We love New Orleans. We're bringing a very good team here," co-owner Ray Woodruff said Wednesday after meeting with Gov. Mike Foster in Baton Rouge.

New Orleans' median household income is \$38,800 a year, below the national average and below Charlotte's median income of \$51,000. New Orleans' television market, ranked 43rd nationally, would be the smallest in the NBA; Charlotte's TV market ranks 27th.

"I hear your comments about being the smallest market in the NBA," co-owner George Shinn said. "That's what I was told when I first brought the team to Charlotte, and we led the league in attendance. We're going to put forth the effort to lead the league here."

Shinn and Woodruff said a deal could be announced Thursday or Friday, but Foster hinted that an announcement could come on his radio show Thursday, and officials at the New Orleans Arena called a news conference for Thursday.

Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory said he was told by Mike Crum, director of operations management at the Charlotte Coliseum, that the team applied to the NBA to move.

NBA officials did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

A majority of the 29 NBA owners would have to approve the move.

Woodruff said discussions with Louisiana included improvements to the 18,500-seat arena, which already is close to NBA standards, and state help in the sale of luxury box suites and season tickets.

Jack Capella, a lawyer for the commission that runs the Superdome and the neighboring arena, believes the state and the owners are working on a memorandum of understanding that would be converted to a lease before April 1.

Part of the deal, Capella said, would include using state construction money to expand the number of suites from 44 to 60, and expand locker rooms and a club area.

"This has been a very completely researched area," Woodruff said. "We think New Orleans is more than qualified to be an NBA city and can support a team."

The effort to sell tickets and suites would not be confined to just the city, Mayor Marc Morial said.

"We want you to know that the approach that we're taking is that this is going to be a team for southeast Louisiana, and for the entire state," Morial said.

Shinn met with his players Wednesday and told them the Hornets "lost a lot of money. Something has to happen. He didn't say one way or the other," forward P.J. Brown said.

Coch Paul Silas said he and the players were trying to ignore the issue.

"We would like to have some sort of closure, but who knows when that's going to be?" Silas said. "I'm kind of tired of the whole thing. We've got to win ball games. That's what I want my players to concentrate on."

Last summer, the NBA approved a move of the Vancouver Grizzlies to Memphis, the league's first relocation in 15 years. New Orleans lost the Jazz to Salt Lake City in 1979.

Transactions

BASBEBALL

American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS - Agreed to terms with OF Dan Ertel on a one-year contract.

BOSTON RED SOX - Agreed to terms with C Doug Mirabeli on a one-year contract.

DETROIT TIGERS - Agreed to terms with RHP Danny Patterson on a three-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Agreed to terms with LHP Jose Rosado to a one-year contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS - Agreed to terms with RHP Jo Mayas on a four-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Agreed to terms with OF Jermaine Dye on a three-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS - Agreed to terms with 2B Bret Boone on a three-year contract.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS - Named Jose Taveras vice president, employee and guest relations.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS - Agreed to terms with RHP Alan Benes on a minor league contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Agreed to terms with 2B Eric Young on a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Service, SS Luis Garcia, LHP Sean Fesh, 1B Dave Post, 2B Randy Meadows and 2B Victor Rodriguez on minor league contracts.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Agreed to terms with OF J.D. Drew on a one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Agreed to terms with C Scott Servais on a minor league contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

HOUSTON TEXANS - Named Tony Mangano offensive line coach.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Re-signed LB Tedy Bruschi.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Signed WR Hilton Alexander, LB Roylin Bradley, RB Jeff Chaney, LB J.J. Jones, OL John Romo, G Chris Valeta, C Bruce Wiggins.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CAROLINA HURRICANES - Traded D Sandis

Stewart puts turbulent 2001 behind him

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tony Stewart started last season by flipping his Pontiac down the backstretch in a wreck at the Daytona 500. It set the tone of a turbulent year of penalties, probation, politics – and, oh yeah, a career-best second-place finish in the standings.

With a new season set to begin, the slate is supposedly wiped clean. But with Stewart, one never can tell if it has been.

The biggest questions surrounding Stewart this season are: Can he forget about last year's tumultuous times? And, can he effectively learn how to manage his time – and his temper – in the future?

If the answers are "yes," then 2001 series champion Jeff Gordon thinks Stewart is probably the top contender to take his title away.

"I think his intensity is his best friend and it's his enemy at the same time," Gordon said. "There is nobody out there who is more talented and I don't think there is anybody out there who is more capable of winning races and championships.

"But I definitely see where there are things that get in the way of the focus at times."

Stewart understands that people believe his own temper and occasional lack of focus are the two biggest speed bumps block-

ing the path to his first-ever Winston Cup championship.

But he doesn't believe it, and points to the numerous championships he's won on other circuits – most recently the 1997 Indy Racing League title – as proof.

"If you win races, you can win a championship, that's the way I look at it," Stewart said. "It's not rocket science, there's no theories behind it. The guy who is the most consistent all year wins at the end."

Stewart, who set the mark as the most successful rookie in NASCAR history in 1999, has proven he can win races by racking up 12 victories in three seasons.

But he's developed a reputation as a hothead who stands in his own way.

Last year alone, he spun out Gordon on pit road, argued with a NASCAR official after an on-track penalty, and knocked a tape recorder from a reporter's hands after the confrontation.

He butted heads with NASCAR over the required use of head-and-neck restraints and battled with the media and fans for the demands on his time.

He racked up \$20,000 in fines, spent most of the year on probation and alienated many people.

"It was a tough year," he admitted. "But it's over. And all I can try to do is learn from it, look at any mistakes I might have made and try to grow from them."

There's still some things that Stewart never changes.

When at the track, Stewart doesn't want to be bothered. Not by

reporters seeking one of his always candid and usually a little colorful quotes, not by photographers quick to snap up a familiar

scowl, and not by the bold fans who daringly asks for an autograph.

He understands everyone has a job to do, and wishes they'd understand that he does, too.

It's not as though Stewart doesn't try to do both. Although he was one of the chief complainers last year about the length of the season and how draining it was, he's taken almost no time off this winter to recharge.

One of the busiest drivers on the circuit, Stewart limited himself to one break – a five-day trip to the Bahamas in December – and estimated it was his first vacation since he was a young child.

Then it was off to appearances, autograph sessions, test sessions, sponsor obligations and the many other races he squeezes into his schedule, leaving him with roughly five free days before he heads to Daytona next month for the start of the season.

It doesn't stop then, either. He visits an average of 25 Home Depot stores all over the country during the season, meeting the associates who sponsor his Joe Gibbs Racing car and greeting the fans who line up outside the store hours before his scheduled arrival.

And he tries to remain true to his short-track roots, racing in about 35 other events a year aside from NASCAR. He's also a hands-on owner for his sprint car

team, which won the World of Outlaws championship in its first season.

At every stop, he shows the charm and personality that is often lost at the track.

He spent a recent afternoon laughing and joking with a camera crew that was shooting a video of him answering trivia questions that will be used on his souvenir truck at the tracks.

He slipped into a phony Italian accent when talking about crew chief Greg Zipadelli and came up with quips and one-liners to answer other questions.

Stewart tried to show NASCAR that side of him at its annual awards ceremony in December. Midway through his nationally televised speech, Stewart removed his tuxedo jacket to reveal a head-and-neck restraint he'd been wearing all night as a way to poke fun at his earlier reluctance to wear one.

The prank drew a rousing applause and hearty laughs from NASCAR's brass.

"Everything I heard about that was positive," Stewart said. "People didn't know I could be funny, but I can be. I'm not a bad guy, I just want to win and do my job."

"If I was always relaxed and having fun and joking with the fans, I bet I wouldn't be a very good race car driver."

■ GOLF

Mickelson happy to be back

by KEN PETERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA QUINTA, Calif. – Phil Mickelson returned to the PGA Tour rested and with lots of practice under his belt – and it showed.

Back from a five-month break, he shot an 8-under 64 Wednesday to join a group one shot behind co-leaders Jay Haas and Brandel Chamblee after the first round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

"I'm excited to be back out and playing," said Mickelson, who took time off for the birth of his second child, a daughter, on Oct. 23.

He then extended his vacation from the tour by skipping the season-ending Tour Championship and the 2002 season-opening Mercedes Championships. This was his first competitive round since Aug. 28.

"I didn't feel rusty," Mickelson said. "I've been playing and practicing. It's not like I took my first swing in five months. I've been using this time off as a way to improve my game away from the competitive atmosphere."

Mickelson, who won twice and had 13 top-10 finishes last year, said he worked during the offseason on his game "from 150 yards in" and his tee shots.

"For the most part, I felt like I executed the swing change, the things that I wanted to in my swing, and hit a lot of good shots," Mickelson said. "I didn't feel like it was a struggle or a fight. I felt like I had birdie opportunities every hole."

With Mickelson at 8-under after the first round of the five-day Hope were Jerry Kelly, last week's winner in Hawaii; Heath Slocum, Kirk Triplett, Glen Hnatiuk and John Senden. J.P. Hayes, who tied a tour record with eight consecutive birdies, was in a group at 65, along with Mark O'Meara and Corey Pavin.

Mickelson, who said he enjoyed the time off with his family, expects to take a long break again at the end of this year, although it probably won't be for five months.

"I will play the Ryder Cup, the Tour Championship and maybe one other event," he said.

He has never had much interest in the so-called "silly season" events.

"I feel when I look back on my career, when others look back on my career, my performance in those offseason events has no bearing on that," he explained. "I could win every one, I could finish last in every one and it makes no difference."

"The offseason events really don't have a bearing on one's career; it's just a way to make more money. I find that I can better serve myself by taking time off, recharging and getting ready and getting my desire high for the upcoming year."

Last year, he made \$4.4 million on the tour, second only to Tiger Woods, who is not playing this weekend.

Mickelson had nine birdies and one bogey on the opening day of the Hope, which annually produces extremely low scores.

Haas, the tournament champion 14 years ago, turned what he called "a magical day on the greens" into a share of the lead. He rolled in a tricky 40-footer and made several putts in the 12-to-25-foot range.

"I putted about as well as I've ever putted before," said Haas, whose 1988 Hope victory is among his nine career titles.

He said the long putt on No. 9 was the capper.

"It was probably 40 feet over a hump and down, and I made it right in the center," he said. "It was a perfect putt."

Joe Durant, who set a tour record for a five-day tournament with his 36-under at the Hope last year, opened with a 71 this time. Jesper Parnevik, the 2000 champion who withdrew last year to be with his wife for the birth of their fourth child, shot a 68.

Most of those on the leaderboard – including Haas, Chamblee and Mickelson – played at Tamarisk Country Club, one of the four desert courses used for the tournament. Hayes' eight consecutive birdies, however, came on the Palmer Course at PGA West.

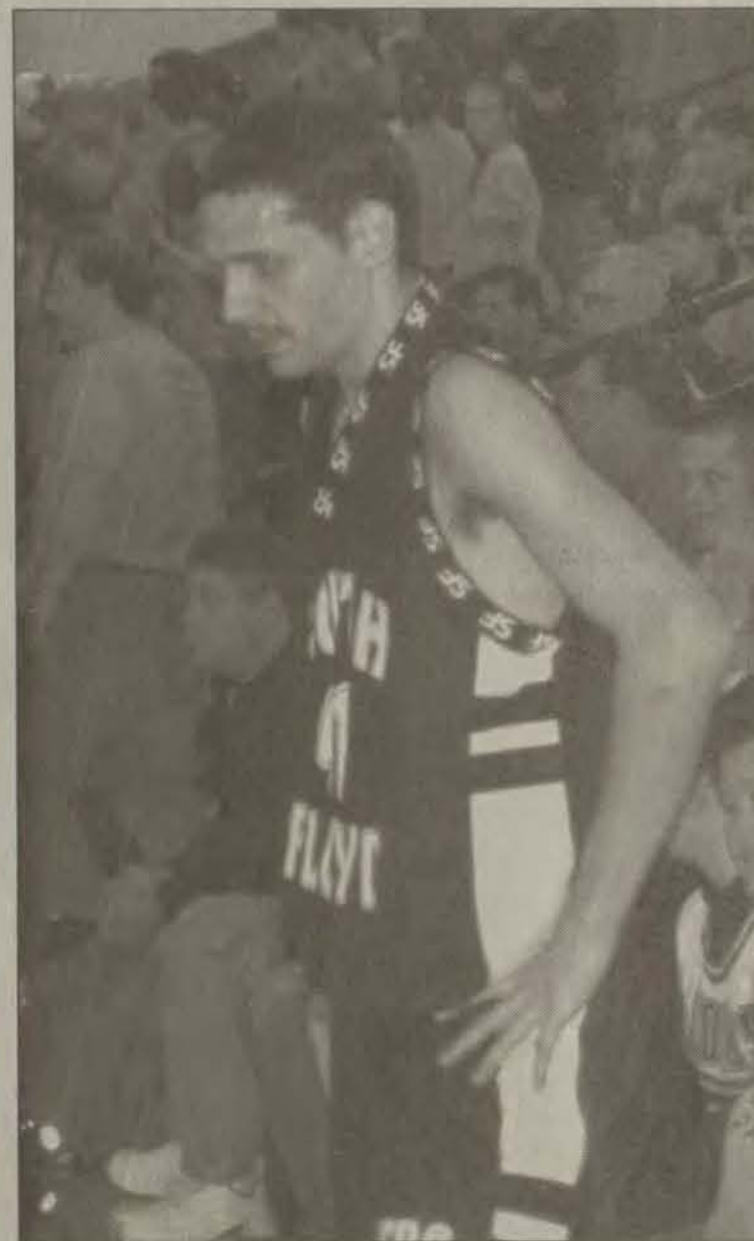


photo by Jamie Howell

South Floyd center Charles Ray

■ SEC BASEBALL

Coaches pick LSU to win SEC baseball title

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The LSU Tigers are the favorite to win the Southeastern Conference Baseball Championship, as voted by the league's 12 baseball coaches in the 11th annual preseason SEC poll.

The Tigers seek to capture their 13th SEC Championship, having won or shared the title twice in the past six seasons (1996 & 1997). LSU is also the defending SEC Western Division Champion. Since 1996, the SEC has named a regular season champion as well as a tournament champion. Prior to 1996, the tournament champion was considered the SEC Champion.

In the overall SEC Champion vote, LSU received nine of the 12 championship votes in the poll. Ole Miss received two votes, while Alabama received one.

In addition to picking a preseason SEC champion, the league's head coaches voted a predicted order of finish in the SEC Eastern and Western Divisions. In the Eastern Division, South Carolina was the favorite with 63 points. Florida came in second with 58 points with Tennessee third with 48 points. LSU was the predicted winner in the Western Division with a total of 69 points. Ole Miss was second with 54, while Mississippi State, last season's SEC Tournament Champions, finished third with 45.

Points were compiled on a 6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for each division. Coaches were allowed to vote for their own team. Each coach also voted for one

team as an overall conference champion.

The 2002 season gets underway February 1 with the conference schedule set to begin the weekend of March 15. The 2002 SEC Tournament will be held May 22-26 at the Hoover Metropolitan Stadium in Birmingham, Ala.

Below is a complete look at the coaches' vote:

Eastern Division

Team	Pts.	'01 SEC Rec/Finish
1. S. Carolina (10)	63	17-13/3rd
2. Florida (2)	58	16-14/4th
3. Tennessee	48	18-12/2nd
4. Georgia	36	20-10/1st
5. Vanderbilt	22	9-21/5th
6. Kentucky	20	7-23/6th

Western Division

Team	Pts.	'01 SEC Rec/Finish
1. LSU (9)	69	18-12/1st
2. Ole Miss (2)	54	17-13/t2nd
3. Miss. State	45	17-13/t2nd
4. Alabama (1)	37	15-15/t4th
5. Auburn	32	15-15/t4th
6. Arkansas	15	11-19/6th

() - First Place Votes
SEC Champion: LSU (9); Ole Miss (2); Alabama (1)

Athletes of the Week



THE
RAIDERS

Tyler Hall,
South Floyd,
Junior,
20 points vs.
Paintsville



LADY
BOBCATS

Whitney Lykens,
Betsy Layne,
Senior,
23 points vs.
Pikeville



of Prestonsburg

SPORTS FAN

OF THE WEEK



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EKU men break seven-game skid with win over IPFW

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It took 50 minutes of exciting, heart-pounding basketball, but Coach Travis Ford's Eastern Kentucky Colonels ended their seven-game losing streak with a 100-96 double-overtime win over IPFW at McBrayer Arena on Tuesday night.

EKU got double-doubles from freshman forward Michael Haney and junior guard Shawn Fields in producing its fourth win in 16 outings this season.

"I'm excited to talk about a win for a change," said a breath-

less Ford, who saw his team lose a 20-point lead midway through the second stanza that helped force overtime. "This team of ours deserves this win tonight. I'm happy for the guys.

"I am so proud of this young team and the way they stepped up in those overtimes. We hung in there. Most teams would have given up after losing a big lead like that. A lot of times we were playing four freshmen and a junior. I put Austin Newton (freshman point guard) in a difficult situation, and I thought he did a good job under the circum-

stances running the team."

After leading 35-27 at the break, EKU quickly inched the margin to 20 on two occasions, the last coming at the 10:20 mark when Eastern led 62-42. At this point, IPFW senior guard Nick Wise began hitting three-point shots and along with a couple of missed Colonel shots and a couple of floor errors, the Mastodons had outscored

EKU 25-8 to only trail 70-67 with 1:05 left in regulation.

"With the three-point shot, you never out of a game," said a relieved Ford. "They started

making those threes and that definitely help key their comeback. They got the 'eye of a tiger' look and I knew we were in for it. You have to give IPFW a lot of credit too. They made some big time shots and fought us hard the whole way."

After EKU's Richard Sadler hit 1-2 free throws with 37 seconds left putting the Colonels up 71-67, the Mastodons' Jeremy King hit a putback shot, cutting the lead to two at 71-69 with 24 seconds left. Just one second later, Fields was fouled but he could only make 1-2 charity tosses

to put the lead at 72-69. A Deangelo Woodall driving layup at 17 seconds left made it 72-71 Eastern.

The Colonels' Ben Rushing was fouled at 14 seconds, but again could cash in only one of two free throws, setting up Nick Wise's two free throws with six seconds left that sent the game into overtime, tied 73-73. A would-be, game-winning, off-balanced 14-footer by Fields hit the front of the rim and bounced away just before the buzzer.

Both teams scored 10 points in the first five minutes of extra play. Haney's two free throws at 13 seconds left put Eastern up 83-81 before a King tip-in tied it

at 83 with four seconds left to send it to a second and final overtime.

Wise opened the second extra period with a three-pointer, giving IPFW an 86-83 lead, but a Clinton Sims layup and a Fields driving 10-footer gave Eastern the lead back at 87-86. After two free throws by the Mastodons' King made it 88-87 IPFW,

Haney hit a follow shot to give the Colonels a lead they would never relinquish the rest of the night.

A Sadler dunk with 11 seconds left gave Eastern a seemingly insurmountable 98-93 lead, but IPFW's King nailed a straightaway three-pointer with five seconds left that put IPFW within two at 98-96. Rushing iced the game for the Colonels, hitting two free throws with four seconds left as the Colonels had eked out the victory.

Haney finished with his first collegiate double-double, notching a career-high 29 points and pulling down a game-high 15 rebounds. Fields, who earlier this season had a double-double, collecting 24 points and 12 rebounds at the University of Louisville, scored 22 points and snared 11 missed shots in 41 minutes of action.

In other OVC non-conference action from Tuesday night,

Morehead State got 28 points from Ricky Minard in an 86-73 win over Ohio Dominican. The Eagles shot 58-percent from the field to up their overall record to 8-7.

EKU and Morehead State face off in Morehead tomorrow night.

■ OUTDOORS

Habitat Improvement Program (HIP)

Assisting Private Landowners With Wildlife Management

Application for Assistance

About 95-percent of the land in Kentucky is privately owned. To successfully manage our wildlife resources, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources works cooperatively with Kentucky's private landown-

(See HIP, page eight)

■ TENNIS

Venus shows fire, wins despite injury

by PHIL BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Hobbled by a sore left knee, Venus Williams still managed to avoid an upset. Unlike the top five players in the men's draw and her sister, Serena, she survived to play a third round at the Australian Open.

"God has blessed me to get through this round," Williams said after a 6-3, 6-4 victory Wednesday over American Kristina Brandi, ranked 79th. It was her 22nd consecutive match victory and it did not come easily.

There were 36 unforced errors and seven double faults, but Brandi could not take advantage. "If I was playing maybe a top player, I think the chances would have been very slim," Williams said.

A year ago, Williams arrived in Australia as the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion. Then she played lackluster tennis and was drubbed 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals by Martina Hingis.

This year, she looked fit and ready until her match against Brandi.

Williams said she felt the knee injury "just about 20 minutes before the match. ... I guess I just had problems in the past, and sometimes old pain revisits you at the most inopportune times. I just feel like Serena wasn't able to play so I had to give it my all and just hang around a little longer."

Serena Williams, seeded

fifth, dropped out before the Open with a turned ankle from a warmup tournament in Sydney.

The men's side was missing its top five seeds — unprecedented for the second round at a Grand Slam event — and injuries were largely to blame.

The men's draw also lost its 10th-seeded player Wednesday, when Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic fell 6-3, 7-6 (2), 5-7, 6-4 to France's Jerome Golmard. Ivanisevic had a massage on his sore left shoulder during the fourth set, but said the injury had nothing to do with losing.

"Sure I'm disappointed, but if I have fun like this on court, and give my best, I go proud," he added.

Third-seeded Andre Agassi, the 2000-01 champion, hurt his wrist in a warmup tournament and withdrew before the Open.

Top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt, weakened by chicken pox, and No. 2 Gustavo Kuerten, complaining of hip problems, lost in the first round.

On Wednesday, No. 5 Sebastien Grosjean lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4 to Spain's Francisco Clavet. He said he had awakened the previous day with neck pains, and wasn't able to hit properly.

No. 4 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the 1999 champion and 2000 runner-up, also talked of pain — but just from the way he played, with 55 unforced errors.

"It was one of those days when I was so flat. I can't recall the last time I was having trouble playing three consecutive

shots into the court," he said after losing 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 to American qualifier Alex Kim.

Kim said he hadn't expected so many misses from Kafelnikov, but "I felt confident going into the match — not that I was going to win, but that I was hitting the ball well and I think that I had a good shot."

Kim, a former Stanford player ranked 234th, was in only his third match at a Grand Slam event. He lost to Agassi in the first round of the 2000 U.S. Open and won the first round here before playing Kafelnikov.

The exodus at the top left No. 6 Tim Henman as the highest-ranking survivor, although No. 8 Pete Sampras, seeking his 14th Grand Slam title, has become the betting favorite.

Henman advanced to the third round with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Vladimir Voltchkov of Belarus. Next up is another British player, Greg Rusedski, a 7-6 (7), 6-3, 6-4 winner over Australia's Mark Philippoussis.

Henman has reached the semifinals at Wimbledon three times, but never gone beyond the fourth round at any other Grand Slam event.

With less disarray in the upper ranks of the women's draw, Hingis, seeded No. 3 and a three-time winner here, advanced with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over German qualifier Greta Arn.

Four-time Australian Open champion Monica Seles, the eighth seed, beat Zimbabwe's Cara Black 6-1, 6-1.

Defending champion Jennifer Capriati has been wrapping a hip injured last week, No. 4 Kim Clijsters has had arm problems and No. 7 Amelie Mauresmo has had neck and shoulder complaint.

Venus Williams said that had her father, Richard, been here, he probably would have talked her out of playing Wednesday.

"I didn't say anything to my mom before I went, so it was a sneaky little thing," she added.

■ LITTLE LEAGUE

Little League site provides details on conducting background checks for Volunteers

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Little League Baseball's Internet web site (www.littleleague.org) now provides local league administrators in the U.S. with recommendations for conducting background checks on its volunteers.

Little League is the world's largest organized youth sports program, with about 2.7 million baseball and softball players ages 5-18 in the U.S. There are about 1 million adult Little League volunteers in local Little Leagues, including managers, coaches, umpires and league administrators.

A new section of the Little League web site now lists recommendations from the attorneys general from most U.S. states that responded to a request from Little League Baseball International Headquarters. The address is: www.littleleague.org/allabout/backgroundchecks.htm.

Each attorney general was asked to provide his or her state's recommendation on the most effective way to conduct a

criminal background check in that state. The web site also includes information on whether individual states allow Internet users to search the state's database of sex offenders.

"Thankfully, incidents of sexual abuse of Little Leaguers by adult volunteers have been extremely rare," Stephen D. Keener, president and chief executive officer of Little League Baseball, said. "While we realize that no screening process can ever be 100 percent effective, we believe this will be a useful tool in helping our local leagues prevent future tragedies."

The new information on conducting background checks through Little League's web site is part of the Little League Child Protection Program, which has been in place since 1998. The program gives advice to local league administrators on how to spot potential child abusers, educating the league on recognizing the warning signs of abuse. Details of the program are also available on the Little

League Internet web site at: www.littleleague.org/allabout/childprotect.htm.

"At this point, not all of our leagues have decided to make background checks mandatory, but we recommend them in the strongest terms," Keener said. "There is a wide variety of procedures from state to state, and no regulation could cover them all adequately. Each individual local Little League should tailor their own system to the procedures allowed and recommended in their state, using the Little League background check information as a starting point."

Mr. Keener added that access to the Little League Background Check Database is not limited to chartered Little League programs.

"This program is available to anyone, anywhere, who has access to the Internet," he said. "Whether it's another baseball or softball program, or any other sport or youth activity, we want to share this information with anyone who has the best interests of children in mind."

Reed

Cats came unraveled in the second half against Mississippi State and haven't been the same since.

The blew their 21-2 start against the Bulldogs and lost in overtime.

They got beat by a Georgia team that wins in Lexington about as often as Haley's Comet comes around. They played listlessly in a 51-50 win over South Carolina that should have been a loss. They appear to have lost their focus, their killer instinct, and their zest for the fray.

Who knows what went wrong? Did the Marvin Stone brouhaha have anything to do with it? Or what about Coach Tubby Smith's determination to keep junior Keith Bogans in the startling lineup even though Bogans is playing far below last season's level of competence?

Trust Smith to get to the bottom of the mystery and solve it. Given everything UK has going for it, the light could come back on as quickly as it went out. The Cats still have the potential to reach the Final Four. Maybe it's good that they're going through the inevitable slump now instead of later.

Of course, that will be a hard sell to those fans who are so unhappy that they're letting tickets go unsold. Not long ago, it was almost impossible to find a ticket whenever UK played in Freedom Hall. This year there were lots of empty seats for the

Tulane game.

Meanwhile, U of L fans are enjoying the heck out of Pitino's Bomblessbins. The Cards can't shoot a lick and they habitually get killed on the boards. But who cares? The fans love this team for its effort. Win or lose, the fans always get their money's worth. As was the case with Pitino's first team at UK, this team is destined to exceed expectations.

At 11-3 heading into Wednesday night's game at East Carolina, the Cards needed only four more wins in their remaining 14 games to assure themselves a final 15-13 record and a spot in the NIT, which wouldn't be able to resist the opportunity to bring Pitino back to Madison Square Garden, where he used to coach the Knicks.

A 7-7 record the rest of the way would give the Cards 18 wins and probably put them on the cusp of getting a low seed in the NCAA tournament, especially if they can eke out a couple of wins against Cincinnati, Marquette, Memphis, Indiana, and UNC-Charlotte.

A 9-5 record, admittedly a stretch, would give U of L 20 wins and almost certainly put the Cards into the 65-team NCAA field. Of course, none of this speculation includes the C-USA tournament in Cincinnati, where the Cards will have a chance to pick up another win or two.

■ Continued from p1

The appearance of Marvin Stone on U of L's bench for Saturday's win over TCU could be symbolic in a couple of ways. It indicates the new credibility and attractiveness that U of L has because of Pitino. It also could magnify the unhappiness and discontent that continues to swirl around the UK program.

Smith is under far more pressure than Pitino. Anything but a run deep into the NCAA tournament will be unacceptable to critics who believe he's over-rated as a coach. But Pitino is guaranteed a honeymoon that will last at least through next season. Eventually, he'll be expected to produce 20-win seasons and championships on a regular basis. For the time being, however, the fans are satisfied just to be having fun again.

It remains to be seen if this turns out to be a winter of discontent and disappointment for UK. Chances are, the Cats will regroup and recharge their emotional batteries long before March rolls around.

As for U of L, anything better than 15-13 is gravy. Sometimes, as a change of pace, it's sort of nice to have a season where the expectations are so low that every win is a cause for joy and celebration.

To contact Billy Reed, E-mail BReed11@aol.com

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Times

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Blackcat

came out on top, 83-69.

Kidd led Prestonsburg in scoring with a team-best 22 points. Allen hit the books for 20 points. Jeremy Clark hit for 12 points while Joey Willis and freshman Trevor Compton both added eight. Center Jeremy Daniels led

Betsy Layne in scoring with a game-high 24 points.

The host Blackcats showed few signs of their sluggish play of late by coming out in the first quarter and going ahead 16-9 by quarter's end. Betsy Layne outscored Prestonsburg 23-22 in the second

period but still went into the half trailing 38-32. Prestonsburg outscored the Bobcats in each of the final two quarters (16-15, 29-22) to post the win.

Sophomore Nicholas Jamerson, who is in his first season of varsity basketball play, scored

seven points for the Blackcats. Brad Bevins finished with four points and T.C. Hatfield added two for a victorious Prestonsburg.

Brian Roberts finished with 12 points in the setback for Betsy Layne. Bobo Hamilton had 13 points for the second-best Betsy

Layne scoring effort. Point guard Wes. Senters added six points in the losing effort.

The win keeps Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne fighting to advance in the 58th District. The win upped Prestonsburg's season mark to 5-9. Betsy Layne fell to 6-

9. Betsy Layne came into the Prestonsburg game following a district loss to Allen Central last Friday night.

Allen Central, 9-5 overall and 3-1 in 58th District play, led Betsy Layne 59-54 heading into the final quarter before posting a 72-69 win. Daniels had a team-best 24 points in the Allen Central game.

Shawn Newsome, who entered the Betsy Layne game as the state's leading scorer at 30.5 points per game, poured in a game-high 33 to lead Allen Central.

Allen Central, which won for the fifth straight time - downing Betsy Layne - also got 10 points from Brian Paige and nine more from Mike Slone. Senior center Daniel Sazabo and sophomore guard Rossi Samons chipped in with three and one point, respectively.

Betsy Layne's Hamilton finished with 14 points against Allen Central.

Both Betsy Layne and Allen Central are gearing up for next week's 15th Region All 'A' Classic.

Continued from p1

Raiders

first eight shots to begin the game cold.

Early in the game as the Tigers crowd tried to take the Raiders out

of their game, junior guard Michael Hall kept the South Floyd offense in high gear by scoring four points and dishing out three

assists. South Floyd held a 14-12 lead after one quarter, and increased their lead to 35-26 at the half behind the hot hand of Tyler Hall. Tyler Hall, a junior, nailed three treys in the second quarter.

The Raiders outscored the Tigers 21-14 in the second quarter to give themselves a nine-point cushion at the half. In the second half the three-pointer seemed to abandon South Floyd as the Raiders went the whole third period without connecting from behind the arc.

The Raiders began to go cold in the second half.

The Tigers started to heat up and hit the jump shot. Paintsville went on a 20-10 run in the third

quarter to take the lead a 46-45 after three.

The Tigers took the lead on a shot by Chas Harmon at the buzzer that the folks from South Floyd seemed to think was after the horn to end the quarter.

South Floyd was also playing without senior Rusty Tackett throughout the final quarter as he was called for a foul at the start of the final stanza that gave him five for the night and sent him to the Raider bench.

Playing without Tackett seemed to hurt the Raiders as Paintsville built on its lead in the final quarter behind the play of Jeremy Slone and Brandon Gullett as South Floyd had to foul late and the Tigers hit 13-of-15 free throws

in the final stanza to pull away late and chalk up a win over a gutsy team from South Floyd.

Both teams could meet again next week in the All 'A' Classic from Allen Central and one can bet both teams will come out gunning.

Continued from p1

King

glass clean for much of the night as they outrebounded King 32-18. King managed just two offensive rebounds.

Leah Whitely and Kelley Turner led Alice Lloyd in scoring with 17 points each. Delores Jenkins scored 16 for the Lady Eagles. Center Andrea Kelley, the game's leading rebounder with nine, added 11 points and three assists for good measure.

Necha Combs, one of Alice Lloyd's three starting guards, failed to score but led the Lady Eagles in assists with seven. Combs turned the ball over an uncharacteristic six times. She and Whitely each had two

steals in the game to go with their game-high efforts in the categories of assists and points. Shannon Sizemore was Alice Lloyd's other scorer with two points. Sizemore, a freshman, had two points, three rebounds and a steal. All three of Sizemore's rebounds versus King came on the defensive end.

Rebekah Wilson led the Lady Tornado with 12 points. Wilson, a 5-9 freshman forward from Piney Flats, Tennessee, also pulled down a team-high five rebounds. Jennifer Testa finished with seven points for King.

Continued from p1

Classic

as the second half began the momentum switched quickly to the Ladycats as the pressure by Betsy Layne bothered the Panthers and caused several quick turnovers that led to easy baskets for Betsy Layne.

The second half of play belonged to Whitney Lykens as she finished the contest with 23 points to lead all scorers. The clutch shooting and on court leadership provided by Lykens helped the Ladycats turn a close game at the half into a blowout in the end.

The Ladycats would outscore Pikeville 19-12 in the third quarter to take a six-point lead heading into the final stanza at 55-49. In the fourth quarter it would be all Betsy Layne as Pikeville

could manage only six fourth quarter points as the Ladycat pressure would eventually take over and lead to a final score of 73-55.

Betsy Layne scoring was as follows: Whitney Lykens 23; Kesha Newman 8; Kim Clark 8; Devon Reynolds 7; Kim Tackett 7; Tabitha Mitchell 6; Natasha Stratton 5; Tiffany Meade 4; Tabitha Whitt 3; Kristal Daniels 2.

Samantha Howard added 13 points for Pikeville. Sarah Beth Dye finished with 10 for the Lady Panthers.

Betsy Layne will move on to the semifinals to be played on Friday night at 6:30 p.m., and again at Phelps High School. The Ladycats will play Phelps-

Continued from p1

Wrestling

Perry County Central, Prestonsburg and Perry Central have met on separate occasions already this season.

Prestonsburg grappler Steven Thompson led the way for the host team. Thompson finished the night a perfect 3-0 in the 152-pound division.

Heavyweight Shawn Whitt and Tony White (189) both finished 2-1. Junior Nick Chaffin, ranked second in the state in the 119-pound division, did not wrestle Thursday night.

Three new grapplers to the PHS team are Jeremy Jarrell (125), Jared Branham (160) and Randy Little (215). All three new wrestlers are high schoolers. Results of how middle school grapplers wrestling on the PHS team were unavailable.

The PHS wrestling squad begins competition in the WSAZ-TV Invitational today in Huntington, W.Va. Competition in the WSAZ invite will continue tomorrow.

Continued from p1

BGSG

be obtained at any Valvoline Instant Oil Changes locations; Marathon/Ashland service stations; McDonald's Restaurants in Central/Southeastern Kentucky; Meijer Stores; Verizon phone marts; Central Bank locations; local parks and recreation departments, public libraries and YMCAs.

Booklets may also be obtained by calling the local Area Development District Office, or the Bluegrass State Games office at 859/255-0336 or 1-800-722-2474 or email bgsg@lfucg.com.

The Winter Games will officially kick off March 8-10, and continue March 16-17. Schedules and locations include:

- March 2: Martial arts, Frankfort.
- March 9: Chess, Louisville; 5K road race, Lexington.
- March 10: Bowling, Lexington.
- March 9-10: Basketball, Lexington and Danville; racquetball, Lexington.
- March 16: Disc golf, Harrodsburg; shooting, Morehead; volleyball, Lexington; and fencing, Louisville.
- March 16-17: Flag football, Lexington; indoor soccer, Nicholasville.
- March 30: Cheerleading, Frankfort.

Continued from p1

The Bluegrass State Games are designed to provide Kentuckians of all ages and abilities an opportunity to participate in statewide, family-oriented sports festivals styled after the Olympic Games.

They are co-hosted by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky.

Ashland Inc. and the Valvoline Company are founding sponsors of the Bluegrass State Games. The presenting sponsor is the Lexington-Herald Leader. Platinum sponsors include Verizon; the Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust; Meijer; and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Lexington.

Other sponsors include Central Bank; CHA Health; Champions for a Drug-Free Kentucky; Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau; DeWitt Photography; McDonald's of Central and Southeastern Kentucky; Frankfort Civic Center; Fruit of the Loom; Inkspot Printing; Kentucky Cable Telecommunications Association; Kentucky Utilities Co.; KET-The Kentucky Network; Kentucky Broadcasters Association; Kentucky National Guard; Kentucky Press Association; Lexington Area Sports Authority; Marathon Ashland Petroleum; Radisson Plaza Hotel; WKYT-TV; Verizon Wireless; and Lexington Hotel-Motel Association.

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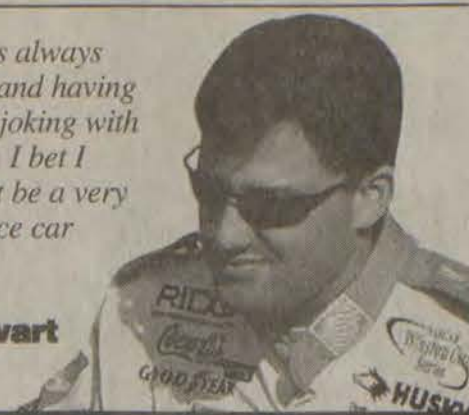
NEW AT THE TIMES...

EACH FRIDAY, THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES WILL DEVOTE A PAGE TO AUTO RACING. THE TIMES WILL FEATURE NEWS AND NOTES FROM AREA DIRT TRACKS AS WELL AS THE LATEST FROM NASCAR ALONG WITH SOME OF THE SMALLER RACE SERIES. THE TIMES WILL ALSO FEATURE PROFILES ON LOCAL RACERS.

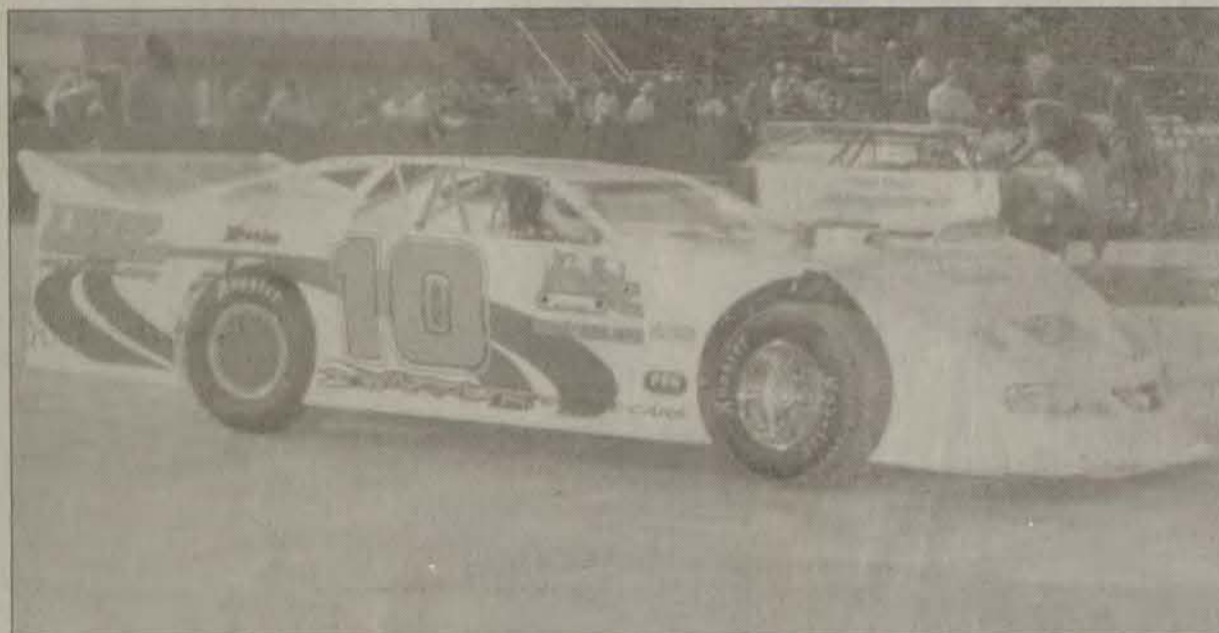
RACING

"If I was always relaxed and having fun and joking with the fans, I bet I wouldn't be a very good race car driver."

- Stewart



Fairfield Inn Marriott official host hotel for Brunswick, Ga. UDTRA event



file photo by Steve LeMaster

Floyd County driver Paul Harris (10) is a veteran of the dirt track wars. Harris has notched several wins in his lengthy racing career. Look for profiles of Harris and other drivers in upcoming editions. To report racing news, call 886-8506.

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WOODSTOCK, Ga. - United Dirt Track Racing Association officials have announced that the Fairfield Inn Marriott in Brunswick, Ga. will be the Official Host Hotel for the UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series 2002 season opener at Golden Isle Speedway in Brunswick, Ga. on Feb. 2.

The Fairfield Inn Marriott is located off I-95 at exit 38 and is minutes from the track, major shopping areas, and the beaches. Manager Bruce Dixon and his friendly staff will offer UDTRA fans and competitors a special discount rate of \$55 per night for a standard room, and \$65 per night for a deluxe room with refrigerator and microwave. To make reservations call 912/264-2060 and ask for the special UDTRA discount rate.

The UDTRA season opener at Golden Isle Speedway will feature a 50-lap, \$10,000-to-win main event on

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2.

Top entries expected for the UDTRA season opener include the defending UDTRA Champion Rick Eckert of York, Pa., 2001 UDTRA Championship Runner-up Steve Francis of Ashland, four-time UDTRA Champion Scott Bloomquist of Mooresburg, Tenn., 1999 UDTRA Champion Dale McDowell of Rossville, Ga., Wendell Wallace of Batesville, Ark., and defending UDTRA Golden Isle Speedway Champion and 1996 UDTRA Champion Freddy Smith of Knoxville, Tenn.

Other expected entries at the fast 5/8-mile dirt oval are Ray Cook of Brasstown, N.C., Dan Schlieper of Pewaukee, Wis., Jimmy Mars of Elk Mound, Wis., Randy Korte of Highland, Ill., and the 1997 UDTRA Champion Billy Moyer of Batesville, Ark.

For ticket information call 912/935-3582. Golden Isle Speedway is located 14 miles west of I-95 at exit 29 on U.S. Highway 82.

Bristol Motor Speedway 2002 schedule

May 31 - June 2	Superior Metal Products 2002 Autofair and Car Corral
June 16, 23, 30	Music in the Meadow Summer Concert Series
August 21	250 lap NASCAR All Pro Event & 150 lap
August 23	NASCAR Busch Series Practice & Qualifying
August 23	Food City 250 NASCAR Busch Series Event
August 24	Sharpie 500 NASCAR Winston Cup Event
November 15 - January 2003	Fantasy in Lights Powered by TVA

For tickets, call 423/764-1161

New rule forces engines to be bullet-proof

QUOTE

"When you tape up the cars for qualifying, it heats them up pretty good," Dorton said. "Normally, we would just put in the race engine after that. Now we'll have to see how the engines react."

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Although NASCAR's new one-engine rule won't take effect until after the season-opening Daytona 500, the Winston Cup engine builders are making sure they have some fail-safe motors ready.

The new rule, effective in Rockingham, N.C., the week of Feb. 24, eliminates practice and qualifying engines and requires the teams to use the same engine from the start of practice through the race.

"The plusses are that we're not going to have to take as many engines to the racetrack and you'll get more out of the guys," said Tom Ghent, head of the engine department for Roush Racing. "Instead of having to thrash when the engines come back for

rebuilding, you'll be able to pace yourself better."

NASCAR mandates one-engine rule

Owners: Engine rule can work

"On the other hand, one thing we'll have to expect in running one engine for the entire weekend is the unexpected. We'll have some small failures, I'm sure. When you have 5,000 valves, you're going to have at least one failure. If that happens at the racetrack, that's a problem."

Another drawback to the

new rule, Ghent said, is that the teams will no longer be as likely to test the durability of new parts and pieces during practice and qualifying.

"That would be a pretty big risk under the circumstances," he said.

Randy Dorton, chief engine builder for Hendrick Racing, said one possible problem of the one-engine rule is what he called "thermal cycles," meaning the repeated heating and cooling of the engines as they run through practice, qualifying and the race.

"When you tape up the cars for qualifying, it heats them up pretty good," Dorton said. "Normally, we would just put in the race engine after that. Now we'll have to see how the engines react."

Ghent and Dorton took part in a question-and-answer session on engines Tuesday during the annual UAW-GM Motorsports Media Tour, organized by Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Although both of the engine builders said all the teams are working on making their motors more durable, a part failure after the car is qualified could prove costly.

"NASCAR is going to handle that just like a wrecked car," Dorton said. "If you have a failure after the car is qualified, the car will have to start at the rear of the field."

Safety initiative to continue in 2002

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The accelerated safety initiative begun by NASCAR in the wake of Dale Earnhardt's death last year will continue full speed in 2002.

NASCAR vice president George Pyne

"We want to maintain our focus, day in and day out, on safety," NASCAR vice president George Pyne said Wednesday.

He said NASCAR recently hired a number of new positions related to research and development, including a full-time crash investigator, three medical liaison people and an aerodynamics engineer.

**Helton: NASCAR must remain focused
NASCAR names technology provider**

Seven-time champion Earnhardt was killed last February in a crash at the Daytona 500. His death, following the fatal crashes the previous year of drivers Adam Petty, Kenny Irwin Jr. and Tony Roper was the catalyst for a series of safety moves by NASCAR.

Petty, Irwin and Earnhardt died of skull fractures caused by their heads whipping forward when they hit the wall. Roper died of a neck injury.

After a nearly six-month inves-

tigation of Earnhardt's crash, NASCAR announced late last year it would require all drivers in its Winston Cup series to wear head and neck restraints.

"It's highly likely we'll make further changes to the rules on restraint systems early in the season," Pyne said.

He also confirmed that NASCAR has approved the use of a new, more rigid driver's seat designed by PPI Motorsports and manufactured by Reynard Motorsport, U.K., giving its teams a choice other than the traditional seats.

Cal Wells shows off the new aluminum seat.

The PPI seats, made of aluminum honeycomb material with formfitting head foam head and body inserts, are designed to retain their shape in a crash, thereby preventing seatbelts from loosening and allowing the driver to be thrown forward.

PPI team owner Cal Wells III, who spent more than \$200,000 of his own money to design and produce the new seat, said it is being made available to any Winston Cup teams that want to use it, but that new, stronger seats being developed by others could be just as effective.

"I just knew there had to be something better than what all the competitors sat in last year," Wells said. "Whether it's our seat or

somebody else's, our athletes are going to be protected."

It's not only the drivers who are the object of the new safety efforts.

After a pit road accident late in the season - in which several crewmen and a NASCAR official were injured - the sanctioning body decided to require all over-the-wall personnel to wear helmets and fire-resistant clothing.

Gary Nelson, the longtime Winston Cup director recently named to the new post of managing director of competition, will run NASCAR's new research and development facilities.

The former championship crew chief said NASCAR decided to concentrate its initial efforts on the driver's compartment, but that the overall safety initiative continues to expand.

"Longer term, we'll be looking at the design of the car, restraints and barriers," Nelson said. "We're going to begin the season with on-board data recorders in a standard location, and that should be a big help."

"We just have to be careful to make things better and not worse." Brian France, senior vice president and son of NASCAR chairman Bill France Jr., believes many gains are being made in the safety area.

"Our mood is excellent getting ready to go to Daytona for Speedweeks," he said.

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ARCA RE/MAX Series honors champion Kimmel during awards banquet

COVINGTON — A record 550 people witnessed Frank Kimmel accept top ARCA RE/MAX Series honors for the third time in his career during the 49th Annual ARCA RE/MAX Series National Championship Awards Banquet held at the Northern Kentucky Convention Center.

Kentucky Speedway played a pivotal role in Kimmel's march to the championship as he drove his No. 46 Advanced Auto Parts/Pork Producers Ford to wins in "The Kentucky 150" in May and "The Blue Grass Quality Meats 200" in July. His championship run included 10 wins, 21 top-five and 22 top-10 finishes.

Kimmel's Tri-State Motorsports team also collected a myriad of individual driver and team awards. It collected \$180,000 to send the team's season earnings past the \$500,000 plateau. Kimmel's career ARCA earnings stand at \$1.8 million.

"It was a dream season for Tri-State Motorsports," Kimmel said. "When you have the best sponsors, the best owners, the best equipment and combine that with the best crew, great things are going to happen. It showed big here."

"We love the ARCA RE/MAX Series and we're proud to be here. We're proud to be Americans and certainly proud to be the 2001 champions. With Advance Auto Parts and Pork: The Other White Meat coming back next year, we have every intention of defending our title," he added.

Overall, a record \$700,000 was distributed to the top 20 series teams for their performances during the 2001 season.

2001 series runner-up Jason Jarrett earned more than \$60,000 for the season and captured ARCA RE/MAX Series Rookie-of-the-Year honors. Jarrett also announced he will return to the series with ML Motorsports and run the full 2002 series schedule.

The series also announced that as many as 11 series events will air on national television in 2002. Ten of those events will be carried live by Speed Channel (formerly Speedvision). Events to be carried live include "The Channel 5-155," — sponsored by Cincinnati NBC affiliate WLWT-TV — to be held at Kentucky Speedway on Saturday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. Channel 5 will air the race live in the Greater Cincinnati market. The broadcast will be the first live local market broadcast in ARCA history.

ARCA also unveiled a new logo to commemorate its 50th Anniversary Season.

The ARCA RE/MAX "Channel 5-155" is part of the first event weekend of 2002 at Kentucky Speedway. The event is paired with the Friday, May 10, "Short Track Special," featuring the USAC National Midget Car Series, ARCA Lincoln Welders Truck Series and Baby Grand Series — Region C races. The "Short Track Special" begins at 8:00 p.m.

2002 Kentucky Speedway season tickets are on sale now and can be purchased online at www.kentuckyspeedway.com, by phone at 1-888-652-RACE, or in person at the speedway ticket office at 2216 Dixie Hwy., Ste. 200, in Ft. Mitchell. Single event ticket sales began earlier this month.

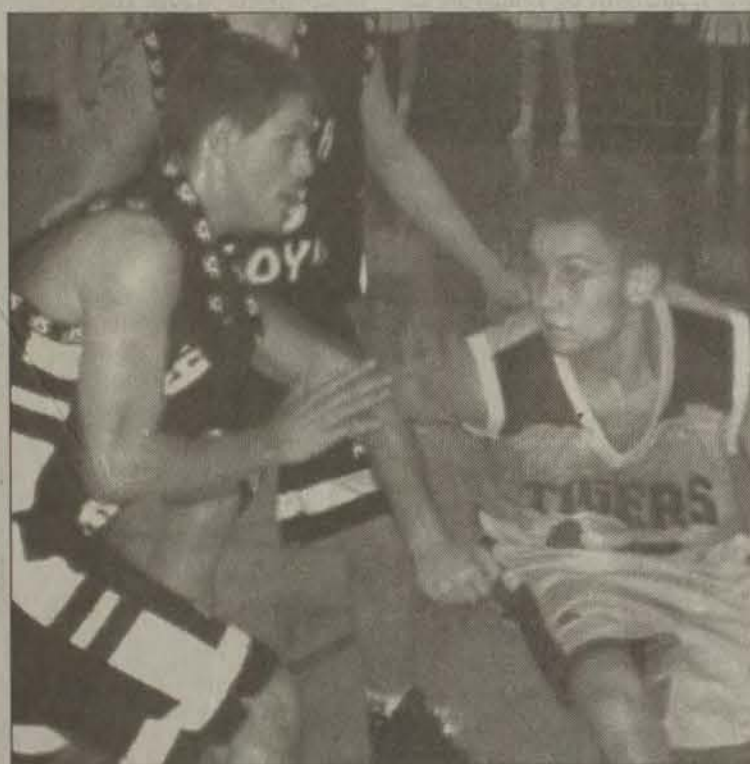


photo by Jamie Howell

Paintsville senior Chas Harmon drove around a South Floyd defender.

Piarist girls no match for Feds Creek; South Floyd also advances

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PHELPS — In just their second game of the 2002 portion of the present season, the Piarist Lady Knight went into the 15th Region All 'A' Classic looking for their first win of the season. And, in this Tuesday night contest, it just wouldn't happen as the Lady Vikings came away with a very convincing 74-33 win.

Maybe it was the often long, winding trip south to Phelps. Then again, maybe it was depth. The Piarist School suits just six girls up on its basketball team, and playing today's game of hoops take alot out of an individual. A whole lot.

Feds Creek came out and went ahead 16-11 at the end of the first quarter. Piarist also dropped the second quarter, 28-8 en route to a 37-19 deficit at the halftime break. The Lady Knights would manage just four points in the third and 10 in the fourth as they suffered the set-

back. Feds Creek outscored Piarist 15-4 in the third period and 15-10 in the final stanza.

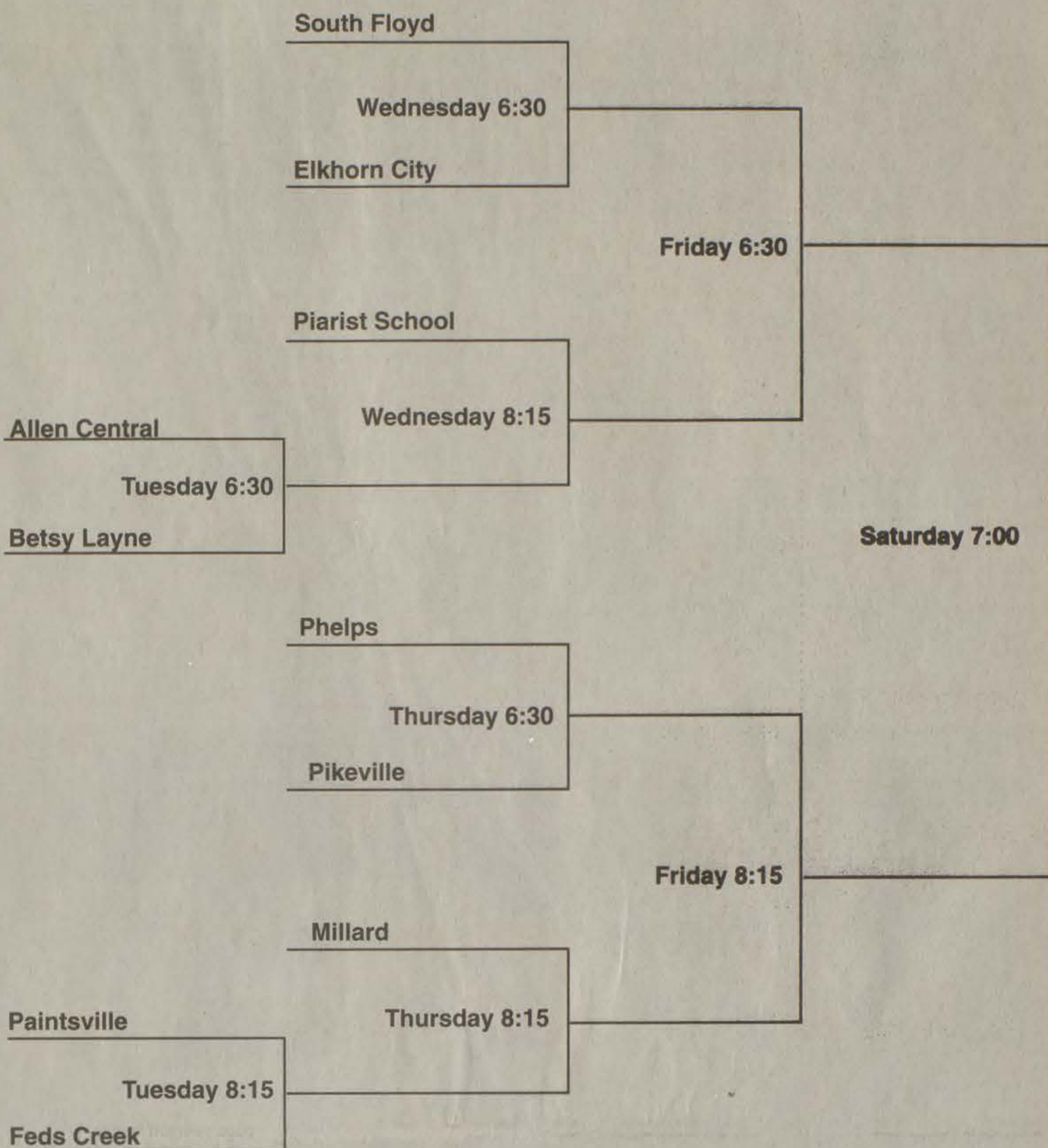
Feds Creek's Michelle Webb scored a game-high 30 points to lead the Lady Vikings. Emily Walton added 12 points and Heather Hunt added eight to advance Feds Creek.

Senior Kari Ross paced Piarist with 17 points. Another senior, Morgan Caldwell, finished with 12 points. Two other Piarist players each had two points to round out the scoring.

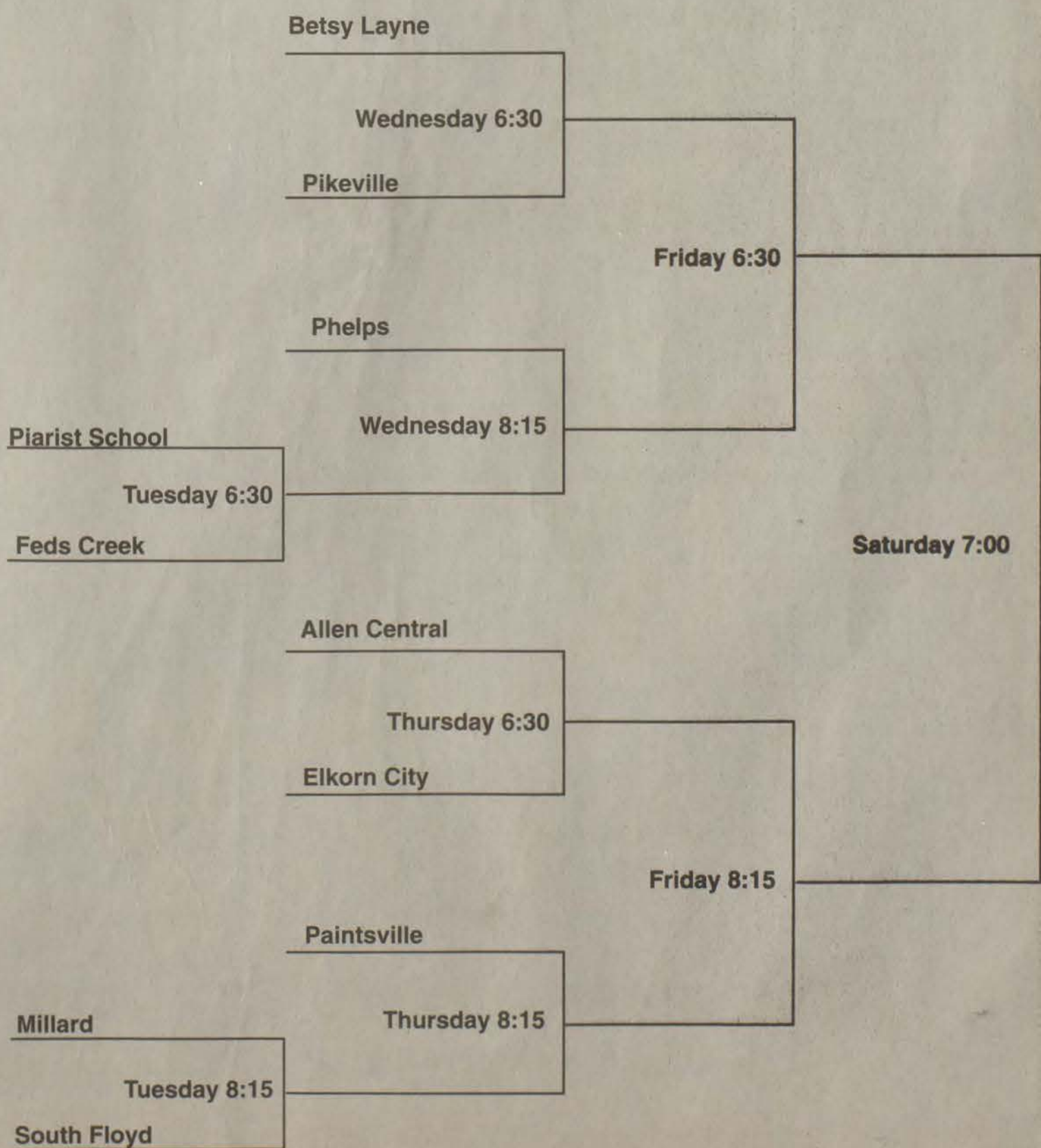
In other first round action, South Floyd advanced with a win over Millard.

South Floyd's win set up a game with the Paintsville Lady Tigers last night. Results from the South Floyd-Paintsville game were unavailable. In other action last night, Coach Cindy Halbert's Allen Central Lady Rebels were also scheduled to be in action against Elkhorn City. Results from the Allen Central-Elkhorn City contest were also unavailable at presstime.

Region 15 2002 Boys Regional Tournament at Phelps High School January 22 - 26



Region 15 2002 Girls Regional Tournament at Phelps High School January 15 - 19



Eagles fall to King

Lady Rebs

Continued from p1

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - Forward Jason Collins netted 21 points, pulled down five rebounds and dished out three assists, but it wasn't enough to turn back the Tornado as visiting King College scored a 86-73 road win over the host Alice Lloyd Eagles.

King came out strong and jumped out to an early lead before cruising into the half with a 40-28 lead. Alice Lloyd played close with King in the second half, before eventually

dropping the second go-around 46-45.

John Sproles led King in scoring with a game-high 22 points. C.J. Manahan came off the bench for 13 points and Lucas McCain added 10 for the Tornado. Quinton Thompson and Troy Owens finished with nine and eight points, respectively. Owens and Milos Bazovic led King in rebounding with six boards apiece. King won the rebounding fight 34-26. Twenty-five of King's 34 rebounds came on the defensive end.

Kent Campbell tossed in 12

points and pulled down five rebounds for Alice Lloyd. Nick Samons, one of two starting guards for the Eagles, added 10 points and four rebounds. The other starting guard - Tommy McKenzie - registered a game-high seven assists to go along with four points and two rebounds. Shannon Akers finished with nine points, three rebounds and two assists off the bench. Tim Parks chipped in six points while Sean Noel and Brandon Slone finished with four and three points, respectively. Jason Slone and Jimmy Burchett rounded out the ALC scoring with two points each. Burchett also had the game's only technical foul.

Jason Knott and John Meade each played for Alice Lloyd but did not score.

the final period of regulation, and her team trailing by three, Betsy Layne guard Tabitha Mitchell stepped to the free-throw line and calmly sank three free-throws to send the contest into overtime.

"We're having trouble winning the close ones," Allen Central Coach Cindy Halbert has said on more than one occasion this season. "We're getting better, though, I thought we deserved to win the Betsy Layne game but some things went against us late and plus we missed the free throws, and we can't blame that on anybody but ourselves."

Allen Central went into the season off an impressive summer of play against some of the better teams in the state. As in other games this season, the Lady Rebs just couldn't take advantage of the most opportune chances in order to beat their opponent - the opponent in this case - Betsy Layne

The Lady Rebs missed four straight free throws in the closing seconds that allowed Betsy Layne to come back. Terri Mullins, who scored 11 points for Allen Central, put the Lady Rebs ahead by five (52-47) when she sank a pair of free-throws late in the fourth period.

Allen Central held a one-point lead twice in overtime, both on scores from center Becky Thomas. A freshman who is coming into her own after seeing limited varsity time last season as an eighth-grader, Thomas led the Lady Rebs with 12 points.

Betsy Layne proved to be too much in the overtime period by going on for the closer-than-close win.

Betsy Layne got nine points from senior guard Devon Reynolds and five more from Whitney Lykens. Tiffany Meade and Tabitha Whitt finished with four points each while Kim Clark and Kim Tackett rounded out the Betsy Layne scoring with three and two points, respectively.

Freshman Megan Harris scored eight points for Allen Central. The Lady Rebs got seven tallies from Erin Majakey, and six each from Jackie Brown and Jessica Isaac. Tonya Howard scored five and Tiffany Turner finished with four in the Betsy Layne game.

The All 'A' Classic is under way at Phelps High School. It began on Tuesday and will go through Saturday when a champi-

on will be crowned. The Allen Central Lady Rebels have captured a 15th Region All 'A' title a record five times and one can figure the Lady Rebs have the same in mind again this season. Pikeville and Elkhorn City each have two championships. On the boys side, Paintsville has four. No 15th Region team, boys or girls, has won an All 'A' state title.

Going into last night's game against Elkhorn City, the Lady Rebels continued to smart from some close losses, but one or two big wins could really erase some big losses - and in quick fashion. One can also figure, assuming the Lady Rebs got past Elkhorn City last night, Coach Cindy Halbert too has her eye on the Class-A region hardware.

Is it a sure thing that the girls' All 'A' champ will be a Floyd County team? No. Is there a good chance of it? Yes.

Harvick

Continued from p2

race, it was 'Do what you have to do.' That's the same thing I'm doing now with Richard. It's hard to change when you've raced that way since you were 5 years old," said Harvick, who received a go-cart as his kindergarten graduation present.

"Sometimes it does rub (the other drivers) the wrong way, but you just have to say, 'Oh, well,' and get on with it."

Harvick also had some early lessons in caution. He smiled as he remembered his first year of driving late model cars at Mesa Marin in Bakersfield.

"I raced only seven times because we couldn't get the car

fixed fast enough to go back out to the race track," he said. "The first night I raced I tore off the front and rear of the car. The last night of that year, I burnt the car completely to the ground."

"The next year, I had it in my head that I wanted to race more than seven times. If I tore the car up, we couldn't go back the next week. So we had to take care a little bit. The next year, we won the championship and we didn't change a body panel the whole year."

"I learned that hitting the wall isn't the most fun thing to do."

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HIP

Continued from p4

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Wildlife biologists are available to work with interested individuals or groups on properties of 5 acres or more that they own or have management rights on. This program helps create suitable habitats that benefit local wildlife populations and demonstrate to others the value of such improvements. The technical assistance is designed to help participants to meet their goals. There is no obligation for participation in this program.

The Habitat Improvement Program can provide a link to available funds and other assistance offered by state, federal, and private agencies. There are many opportunities to receive technical assistance and even financial assistance through a variety of programs for incorporating wildlife habitat improvement projects into ongoing farming operations and other land management systems.

Funding for habitat improvement projects is dependent upon how the projects will benefit wildlife. Availability of funds is also subject to annual changes in federal and state appropriations. Eligible projects must be approved before they are begun. Some commonly recommended practices include fescue eradication, beneficial grass establishment, shallow-wetland creation, and tree or shrub planting.

Whether your recreational enjoyment comes from hunting, photographing, or simply observing wildlife, the Habitat Improvement Program can help make a difference in wildlife use of your property. Take advantage of this program to increase your enjoyment, knowing that you are helping conserve wildlife populations and their habitats.

Let a wildlife biologist help you put wild know-how to work on your land. There is no charge or obligation for participating in this program. You will not be required to allow hunting or other public uses of your land if you participate in this or other technical guidance programs.

Assistance is also available through :

- Business Conservation Partnership - for any businesses, municipalities, churches, or other groups interested in improving habitat, reducing maintenance, and improving human relations.

- Forest Stewardship Program - for landowners with 10 or more acres who wish to work with both a wildlife biologist and a professional forester.

- Backyard Wildlife Program - do-it-yourself help kit for properties smaller than 5 acres, for schools and outdoor classroom design, or for anyone interested in backyard wildlife enhancement. A nominal fee is charged for the kit.

To find out more about the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Habitat Improvement Program or other programs, contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources at 1-800-858-1549

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) is funded through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and boat registration fees. It receives no general fund tax dollars.

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(304) 757-8700

Turnpike Chevrolet
Nitro, WV
(304) 755-8301

C and O Motors Inc.
Saint Albans, WV
(304) 727-2921

Joe Holland Chevrolet Inc.
South Charleston, WV
(304) 744-1561

Daniel Chevrolet Inc.
Whitesville, WV
(304) 854-1311

Moore Chevrolet
Williamson, WV
(304) 235-7119



See Your Local Chevy Dealer.

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



Just whizzing by

Life moves along at a fast pace. December was especially hectic for me, as it is for most folks, and as January approached and my phone began to ring less and less, I have to admit, I breathed a much needed sigh of relief. However, as the first couple of weeks of 2002 have now passed, the pace seems to be picking up once again.

Doctor appointments, community meetings, real estate, and wrangling with teenagers who happen to be wrangling with the "me" syndrome, at present anyway, have pretty much managed to occupy the better part of my week thus far. I'm telling you, I feel as though I have no place to actually call "home" as I seem to spend my days in my automobile, in front of this computer, and in a variety of meeting halls, business establishments, etc.

I rarely ever cook anymore which has lead to a decrease in my bank account and an increase in my girth. I've just about forgotten what it feels like to just "kick back" and engage in some serious video viewing or becoming lost in the pages of a well written novel. And I dare not mention the length of the hairs on my legs. (And, Tammy, I PROMISE that I'll be in to pick up those sunclips and pay that bill really soon!)

Honestly, I just don't know where all the time goes and it's something that really worries me because as the months and the changing seasons continue to whizz on by, I am reminded that my life, also, is whizzing by. There is much to be done and little time in which to do it.

I am reminded of the past admonishments received from the many elders in my family that one must "plan ahead" and "think about tomorrow." Because, if you don't, "tomorrow" comes and goes and the rut you're in remains unchanged.

So, it is now the sixteenth day of January. Not too bad, because I usually don't get around to reexamining how I'm allowing the new year to become only a repeat of the past year until much later. Maybe I'll manage to keep a few resolutions and incorporate a couple of significant changes this year after all.

Ah, well, here's a toast to

(See EYES, page two)

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.

If I change jobs, it will not be to go into the weather-forecasting business... But, with the "outs" I granted myself, and with a bit of tacking and filling, my long-range forecast made last week was as accurate as what you get from most of the experts.

TRY IT, SOMETIME

Children, these days do not know the real comforts of a bed. Central heating, furnaces, insulation and other conveniences make it impossible. To know how delectable a bed is, you must awaken to look outside on a world of snow and ice, in a room where the frost has made fancy patterns on the windows and the temperature is down to near-freezing. You must know that the touch of a

(See TOWN, page two)

Lifestyles

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- Family Medicine • C3

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Email: features@floydcountytimes.com

Nutrition Notes

Secrets of Success for reaching goals

by KAREN COLLINS, MS, RD, CDN

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Year after year, do you make the same New Year's resolutions to eat better or exercise more—yet don't? If you think it's all about self-discipline, that pattern will continue. On the other hand, research shows that following the example of those who are successful in sports and business can make a big difference in achieving our health goals.

Simply memorizing the calorie and fat content of every food or reading low-calorie cooking magazines will not make you a healthy eater any more than just knowing the right way to hold a bat makes a home-run star. The world is full of people asking, "I know what to do, so why can't I do it?" Knowledge is necessary, but not enough.

Successful executives, coaches and athletes have long considered goal-setting a crucial part of improving performance. In the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, a review of different studies confirms the benefit of setting goals to create healthier eating habits.

According to the goal-setting process recommended by the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, the first step is to acknowledge the need for change. Get past the excuse that your eating habits are about average. Where do you stand compared to the guidelines for good health? Do you eat at least five servings of vegetables and fruits virtually every day? Do you accumulate 60—or even 30—minutes of physical activity each day? Is your weight at a healthy level?

The next step is to establish a goal. Your long-term goal might be to lose weight or lower your risk of cancer, but these are not behaviors. Your more immediate goal should be a specific behavior you want to change or improve.

How high a standard should you set for your behavior change? The standard you set needs to be realistic for you. If you currently manage one walk a month, aiming for a daily hour-long walk is probably bound for failure. Studies of successful change in sports and

(See NOTES, page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater
As friends, family and her daughter, Chelsea Savannah, look on, Teddi Leigh prepares to "sign on the dotted line" as Creed Warner, president of Family Tree Entertainment reads the paperwork.



photo by Kathy J. Prater
Teddi's "family" enlarges as she signs a gospel recording contract with Family Tree Entertainment. From left to right, are Creed Warner, president of the recording company, Billie Jean Osborne, founder of the Kentucky Opry, Teddi Leigh, and Angelia Clark, vice president Family Tree Entertainment.

From Grandpa's church to the big stage...



photo by Kathy J. Prater
"So I guess this is a big deal, huh?" Chelsea Savannah seems to be saying as folks enjoy celebrating all around her.

Teddi Leigh signs up for a big career

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

It was truly a "family affair" as folks gathered from near and far to be present as Teddi Leigh (Pack) Frasure and her family realized a dream come true this week at the Mountain Arts Center.

Teddi Leigh, a native of McDowell, signed a major recording contract with Family Tree Entertainment this past

Tuesday afternoon. Family Tree Entertainment is an independent record label that features southern gospel music and artists from the Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia tri-state area. Their home office is based in neighboring Ashland.

"We are delighted to have Teddi Leigh," said Angelia L. Clark, vice president of Family Tree, "we look at it that our organization is one big family and now Teddi, and her family, are joining our family. We couldn't be happier, Teddi is an outstanding performer."

"We discovered Teddi through a contest," Clark continued, "we held a contest inviting gospel singers to audition and Teddi showed up with her mother, who actually ended up accompanying her on the piano, a beautiful, big grand piano that happened to be in the music hall. It was a wonderful performance. Teddi didn't actu-

(See TEDDI, page two)



photo by Kathy J. Prater
Teddi's clear voice rang out as she "made a joyful noise unto the Lord" Tuesday afternoon at the Mountain Arts Center. Her father, Johnny Pack, accompanied her on guitar. Also, from left to right, are: Kathy Stumbo, her aunt, Peggy Pack, her mother, Jenny Allen, and to Teddi's right, her sister, JoJo.



photo by Kathy J. Prater
Ted Shannon, Teddi's grandfather, as well as her namesake, offered prayers of thanks and blessings at Tuesday's reception.

Things to Ponder...

When do babies grow up?

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

As usual, there has been another "run" of several clients having very close to the same problem. Although the general problems associated with these types of cases have been discussed on other occasions, it seemed like it might be of value to mention these families, since there have been so many, as though it were like a rash. The scene is that of a parent or parents coming for advise about how to present themselves as very interested in knowing what they can do to create a more positive situation for often a long-term problem. They talk and act as though they truly care about "doing the right thing." Most frequently, the real primary issue is that the parents have not worked together as a team to provide KNOWN consistent rules and have not followed through with the announced and natural consequences over the child's lifetime. A secondary issue is that other adults, such as grandparents, have not supported the parents' plans for the "child" when he becomes distressed about not getting his way. From an objective viewpoint, the

question becomes, "Why cannot these parents expect and allow their child to become adults—learn to be responsible for his feelings and behaviors, socially, legally, and financially?"

There have been about four families

It certainly is easier to change a child's habits at 2 years old, than it is cope with the trials and tribulations of another adult, who happens to be your child.

with the same difficulties. Lately, the "child of question" has been a male, two were 18 years old from different families, one was 28 years old, and the two others were brothers 22 and 25 years old. One of the 18 year olds, Albert,

lives at home and "attends" a high school within the region. When Albert became involved with the legal system and he "had to have counseling", his mother was relieved to have a "real" excuse for getting some professional advise so he would not get upset with her. Most likely, the truth was that he would not come unless the shadow of the legal system was upon him as an adult. He always had academic difficulties that his parents had not addressed reasonably. The reality now was that he was about to fail and perhaps not graduate with his classmates. Although he was not studying and not handling his homework, Albert did extracurricular activities about three hours after school and then drove his vehicle around about town in the evenings to visit with friends. Albert appeared amazed, after he was informed that now that society viewed him as an adult, who could make a legal contract, he would have to stand up alone in front of a judge, and could be arrested for having intimate relationships with a girl under the age of 18. His mother was just as amazed as Albert with the suggestions that she and his father needed to

set guidelines for Albert so he could learn more adult-like behaviors, such as he could drive the truck they bought and supported, if his grades were "average" or better. Needless to say, Albert sure reacted to the thought of him not being in charge of his "free time". His mother's response to the general idea that he act like the adult age he had become and accept HIS responsibilities was, "But, he's my baby!"

Last week, I ran into a "step" relative of the other 18-year-old, Chris. She was quick to tell me all of the news. I recalled how Chris and his father had come for about three sessions, sat quietly, and responded appropriately. However, since that time, Chris had stayed with his mother for a couple of weeks in Tennessee. His father and step-mother had sent him there after he had done so many illegal things, such as stealing checkbooks out of his step-mother's purse, signing his father's name to his parents' joint checking account, and even hocking his 10 year old step-sister's expensive video games. As suspected, his father had not made

(See PONDER, page three)

Town

Continued from p1

bare foot on the uncarpeted floor will be like ice, that you'll have to build a fire in the grate—and that there isn't a stick of wood or a lump of coal in the house. Only then can you know how delightful it is to remain in bed, beneath a load of quilts—and never mind the day or the time, or world events, or anything much.

BUSINESS GOES TO THE DOGS

"Dognapping" appears to be among the more prevalent of Floyd crimes, these days. The report we have is that a Tennessee man is buying dogs at the rate of 10 cents a pound, and that certain individuals have been, as a consequence, conducting a winter roundup, corralling every dog, stray or cherished pet, they can find, then on Fridays, taking the week's collection to Pikeville to market.

For those involved in the dogmarket, we suggest:

1. That they read a little boy's ad in this week's Times by which he hopes to recover his pet.
 2. That the purchaser of these dogs will consider that, in many cases, he is receiving stolen property.
- Moreover, we'd like to know when times got so hard in eastern Kentucky, that the going price for a dog was as low as 10 cents a pound. I have owned, or been owned by, some pretty onery mutts in my day, but I have never had a dog that wasn't worth at least a dollar a pound—if he was for sale at any price.

JUST BREAKING THE SAD NEWS

I've heard this one from various angles, one time with the mayor of a certain town as one of the characters, another with a preacher in this stead. It runs to this effect:

The preacher telephoned a nearby funeral home to tell the director thereof that a mule had exercised the poor judgment of lying down on the church lawn and giving up the ghost.

The undertaker wasn't looking for that kind of remains, so he told the preacher: "You're in the funeralizin' business, so why don't you take care of the body?"

"I could," retorted the preacher, "but when I do, I always take time to notify the next-of-kin."

One fisherman told me that he heard a bluebird singing outside his window, Tuesday morning. Another suggested we load up with night-crawlers and go jigging. It was indicated that spring is just around the corner and that hope again was springing in the angler's breast. But by nightfall the jig was up, temporarily at least, for the snow was coming down.

**Ask the CIS—
January 2002
Cancer clusters**

Question: What is a cancer cluster?

A cancer cluster occurs when there is an unusually high number of cases of cancer within a group of people, a geographic area, or a period of time. Cancer clusters may be suspected when people report that several family members, friends, neighbors, or coworkers have been diagnosed with the same or related cancer(s).

Whenever someone reports a suspected cancer cluster, scientists use their knowledge of diseases, environmental science, lifestyle factors, and biostatistics in their investigation. It is very difficult to prove that a cluster exists. Most reported cancer clusters are not shown to be true clusters.

- A true cancer cluster is likely to involve:
- Many cases of one type of cancer, rather than several different types.
 - A rare cancer, rather than a common one.
 - An increased number of cases of a certain cancer in an age group that is not usually affected by that type of cancer.
 - Exposure to a substance that already has been proven to have the ability to cause cancer.
 - A number of cases significantly greater than the number that would be expected to occur normally within a given group of people.

Suspected cancer clusters may be reported to local or state health departments. The department will investigate the report, often with help from federal agencies.

For more information on cancer clusters, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

Ask the CIS is distributed by the Cancer Information Service (CIS) of the Mid-South, which serves Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The CIS is a program of the National Cancer Institute. Call the CIS toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., local time.

Eyes

Continued from p1

the concept of positive outlooks and eternal hope. May we all incorporate positive change in our lives this year.

Have you noticed? And could you help but not? Everywhere I look I'm seeing pink hearts, red roses, and teddy bears. Only 30 days until the hearts of the unattached are broken.

Teddi

Continued from p1

ally win that particular contest, but when we saw Teddi, we saw a "winner" just the same."

According to Peggy Pack, Teddi's mother, her daughter has been singing since the age of 3. "Teddi started singing in her grandfather's church when she was about three years old," she said. "From there, she went on to be chosen for the Kentucky Opry All-Stars, from there, she made it to the Junior Pros and then on to the "big" (Kentucky) opry."

Teddi attended McDowell Elementary and South Floyd High School where she was active in cheer-leading and various other school activities, as well as keeping busy with her Opry performing schedule. While with the Opry family, Teddi had the opportunity to perform for several dignitaries, among them Kentucky Governor Paul Patton and United States President Bill Clinton. She has also performed at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Amphitheatre, the Kentucky State Capitol and the Kentucky Horse Park.

For Billie Jean Osborne, the catalyst behind the area's rising stars, seeing Teddi Leigh, whose talent was first discovered during one of Billie Jean's tours of area elementary schools, sign a

recording contract thereby launching what will hopefully prove to be a successful recording career, is a great boost and wonderful payoff to all of her own hard work. Osborne has long been aware of the hidden talent within the Eastern Kentucky region and, as she posed for photographs with "one of her own," Teddi Leigh and her family knew she meant it when she looked at Teddi and said, "Honey, I am so proud of you."

"I love to sing," Teddi said Tuesday afternoon, "and I'm so happy about this contract and that all these people that I love so much have come out to celebrate with me and my family. Singing gospel music is just one way that I can share with others that God is real and that He loves us all."

Teddi invited all in attendance to mingle with one another and to share in the luncheon buffet of finger sandwiches, salads, fruits, and drinks. Afterwards, she treated the guests to her own beautiful renditions of two gospel tunes, "Jehovah," and "I'll Fly Away."

"These are two of my most favorite songs," she said, "and I hope you all will enjoy them. If you know the words, just sing along with me."

As Teddi's crystal clear voice rang

Postscript:

Seedtime, almost

By Pam Shingler
COLUMNIST

One of the nicest things to happen in January is the arrival of the first seed catalog. It is partial assurance that there will be a spring.

My first one came last week - Burgess Seed and Plant Co. of Bloomington, Illinois. It's a colorful, newsprint, magazine-size version that fits easily beside your favorite chair.

As I look out the window on a patch of snow that lingers and reminds that more will likely come, I look at the cover of the postal gift, and I am heartened.

A perennial hibiscus bursts on the page. I can get six for \$2. I think of a pond I know of where scores of hibiscus bloom every summer, and I want some.

In a square at the bottom of the cover page is a picture of Walk-On-Me-Plants, also called Mother of Thyme, a name I prefer. The copy says the plant grows well in shady and hard-to-plant areas. I think of my hillside, steep and impossible to mow, and figure, what the

heck, maybe it'll work. Put me down for a bunch. Six for \$3.

I mark the Colorado Blue Spruce on the first numbered page. \$1.99 apiece. Perhaps I can set out a series up next to the fence.

On page three, the Blue Butterfly Bush is tempting. It's alongside red, yellow and white butterfly bushes, but I'm drawn to the blue, perhaps to match my winter mood. \$3.75 each.

I love daisies and, in fact, have a sweet dog by that name. So the Giant

Alaska Daisies on page five are a must. I can envision flower vases filled with the big radials through July and August. 2 for \$1.99.

The Russell Lupines keep me on page five. "Tall, stately, 3 foot spikes. Sweet pea-like flowers." The visions of vases of cut flowers brightens me. 3 for \$5.24.

Down the road from me is a house I've admired for the beautiful white flowering vine that envelops its fence every summer. The flowers look like the Silver Lance Vine on page six. \$7.49 each. I want it.

The Blazing Star Liatris on page nine would be an attractive addition to a flower garden on one of my back slopes. And it's a bargain at 50 for \$2.99. How can you not get it?

(See POSTSCRIPT, page three)



Children attending the Stairway to the Stars, Karen's Kare learning center and daycare, participated in a class on floral design during a recent art class held at the center. These children are obviously delighted with their floral arrangements. The arrangements were later used to decorate the First Christian Church Youth, "God's Kids" Christmas program.



School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

■ School is currently collecting Food City receipts. Students may turn them in to their homeroom teachers.
■ Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Open House, Jan. 22, 6-7p.m. Reports will be given out. Sixth grade will perform.
■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Telephone: 874-0621

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

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

Clark Elementary

■ Jan. 30 - Our Lady of the Way presentations.
■ Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

■ After School child care hours are 3:00 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

■ FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

May Valley Family Resource Center

■ Jan. 25 - Nutrition Program, 5th grade.

■ Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

McDowell Family Resource Center.

■ Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

■ McDowell Family Resource Center hours are 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you are in need of assistance, call the center at 377-2678.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Piarist School

■ The Piarist School is currently collecting Food City receipts to be used toward the purchase of school equipment and technical tools. You may send your receipts to school with any Piarist School student, or you may mail them in to the following address:

The Piarist School, Highway 80, Box 870, Martin, KY 41649.

Call 285-3950 for further information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ 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.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Feb. 25 - Nutrition classroom presentations.

■ Feb. 25 - CPR classes.

■ Adult education classes available.

■ Walking track open to public.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 135.

The David School

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 377-2678.

■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Call 886-0709.

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

■ Friday - The David School, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

■ Center now accepting new applications for cleaning supplies.

■ Little Eagle Basketball now in progress.

■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

**Subscribe
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County Times
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Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



Son had rare 'statues migraine,' needs to plan for next attack

Question: Our 31-year-old son has had migraine headaches since he was three years old. Sometimes he has difficulty talking or getting up when he has an attack. He has seen many doctors with this problem over the years and has also had many "normal" MRIs. They always come back with the same diagnosis — migraine. In October he had a headache that became so severe he couldn't get out of bed, eat or drink, and then he began talking "out of his head." We took him to the hospital, where he was admitted to the psychiatric ward. After four days he was almost back to his

old self so they released him. He does seem to still have a bit of confusion, though. He thinks that we bought all new furniture while he was gone even though nothing has changed. Is this type of migraine attack common?

Answer: Migraine headaches are common, but your son's form is quite rare. Before I talk more about his problem, I want to tell you about the more common forms of this disorder.

As strange as it seems, the brain itself has no pain sensors. The covering of the brain, the attachment structures, and the supplying blood vessels do have them,

however. In addition, muscles, blood vessels and other structures of the face have pain nerve endings that when irritated are perceived as a "headache."

The current theory of migraine says that the disorder is triggered by a brief narrowing within the blood vessels supplying the brain followed by a swelling of them. This process stimulates the nerve endings within the vessels and, thereby, creates pain. At the same time, a poorly understood temporary dysfunction is activated within the brain itself. Together these changes within both the blood vessels and the brain produce the migraine headache symptoms.

About 50 percent of migraine sufferers have symptoms that precede the attack of pain. Sleepiness, blurred or otherwise distorted vision, numbness or tingling usually in an arm or leg, and confusion are common examples. When the headache begins, it is on one side of the head only. It is usually quite intense and made worse by physical activity, bright light or by noise. Many suffer

nausea and generally feel absolutely miserable. Some individuals lose vision, have numbness, are unable to properly move a body part, or have other signs that would in someone without a history of migraine suggest the presence of a stroke or other serious neurologic disorder.

Most migraine attacks subside within three days if no treatment is used. That is a long time to suffer! The prolonged attack and severe neurological symptoms that your son experienced is more than a common migraine. His attack is called a status migraine, and it requires prompt hospitalization and the administration of the proper medication.

You may be concerned that some emergency department physician had your son admitted to the incorrect unit. I wouldn't fault him or her for that decision because there are several psychiatric disorders that cause an individual to withdraw from interactions with others and become unable to take care of their own needs. The important thing is that

he received good care and was able to come home in only a few days.

After a migraine it is not uncommon to have some confusion for a while. After status migraine, this period can last for several days. I imagine that your son has returned to his normal state by now.

An important thing for your son to do is to talk to his doctor about the benefit of taking medicine and adjusting his lifestyle to prevent or reduce the frequency of future attacks. This is also good advice for any migraine sufferer. In addition, your son should develop a treatment plan for any additional attacks that he may have, and this plan should be communicated to the appropriate family members.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Anniversaries



Couple to celebrate 63 years of wedded bliss

Dockie and Geneva Prater, of Hueysville, will celebrate their sixty-third wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 19, 2002. The couple plan to celebrate their special day with a host of much loved family and friends.

Happy Birthday



Celebrates 1st birthday

Elizabeth Catherine Weathers celebrated her first birthday on December 27, 2001 with a "Winnie the Pooh" theme birthday party held on December 29 at the home of her paternal grandparents, Gene and Linda Weathers. Elizabeth was joined in the celebration by her parents, Dusty and Shelley Weathers; her maternal grandparents, Kenneth and Joyce Blackburn; her paternal great-grandparents, Tom and Edna Pridham; her uncle, Jason Blackburn; aunt, Lisa Weathers; and Don and Shelby Willis. Elizabeth is the great-granddaughter of Ralph and Clara Stone and James and Mabel Blackburn, and the late Bill and Grace Braddock.

Ponder

Continued from p1

any changes in the expectations and consequences regarding Chris' behaviors. His father and his father's parents would not say anything to him. In fact, his grandparents had continued to give him money that was used to buy drugs even though his father had taken him to an inpatient facility for detox of the drugs. Yet, Chris continued to have the money to buy the drugs when he arrived home. This family brings to mind a saying that was made a long time ago by a very wise person, "To keep having the same behaviors and expect change is insanity."

The parents of the two sons in their 20's came together. Their father proudly announced that he was glad that his wife promised him that he would only have to come one time. It seemed kind of sad that a father would not have the insight that their 20 years of allowing their sons to do what they wanted might not be "magically" wiped away with one-hour's worth of discussing briefly their possible choices to approaching the situation. Both of their sons were having the lifestyle that they wanted and their parents planned on continuing to support them financially, even if they did not believe in the sons' value system regarding male-female relationships. The major issue was that their sons were involved with the drug scene. The oldest one was seriously involved with the legal system. The mother admitted that she just had not been able to follow through with the suggestions when she had sought psychological advice about five years ago for dealing with him. Now, his parents were stressed about getting him a job that he liked, how much money it would cost them to keep him up in their home, and how they could cope with the changes it could make on their 16 year old daughter - still in the home and who had been going by the rules. The parents were also concerned about how their 22 year old was not respecting them, while they supplied him with separate living quarters and paid his expenses. Knowing when to quit is success, and, an indicator of good mental health.

Although all of the cases are very unfortunate, there are ways to resolve the issues to be more appropriate for everyone. Needless to say, there is usually a relationship between the length

of time the family members have been in distress, the intensity of their problems, and their level of motivation versus the intensity of the pain needed to tolerate the change, the length of time required for reasonable solutions, and the various methods of treatment. The last family, Ruth and her 28-year-old son Adam, sounded so entrenched in their problems when she started coming about six weeks ago. The bottom line was that Ruth had finally concluded that she and her husband were better off giving Adam \$100 every morning for his drugs, rather than expecting him to be "on his own." "If we didn't help him, then he would be stealing and doing other illegal stuff so that we would then have to get him out of jail and pay for lawyers." Ruth has gained lots of insight into how she and his father are keeping the situation going, they are slowly doing little changes, and they have told Adam a deadline for when they will no longer give him the money. As expected, Ruth acknowledges how hard she thinks it will be for her to keep her word and not give in, since Adam has agreed on a date and place that he will go for detox. Her frequent question is, "But when you are a parent, aren't you suppose to help your child?"

So many books have been written and so much research has been done about parent-child relationships and children's normal growth and development—physically, emotionally, and mentally. There has been a great effort to teach parents the value of supporting and allowing children to appropriately meet the challenges faced with each age level. The bottom line is that parents need to learn to set consistent boundaries and maintain structure for the child at every age. If the adult cannot be reasonable in their parenting techniques due to their own emotional distress, then the adult is the one with the problem and needs the professional help. It is best not to put it off. It certainly is easier to change a child's habits at 2 years old, than it is cope with the trials and tribulations of another adult, who happens to be your child.

Organizations

Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club installs officers for 2002

Officers of the Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club for 2002 were formally installed during the club's December meeting and Christmas party held at the home of club member, Sallye Allen, of Cow Creek. The installation ceremony was performed by Numia Pickle, of Paintsville, who is currently serving as 2nd Vice President of the Kentucky Democratic Woman's Club.

As hostess, Mrs. Allen served refreshments and graciously shared her collection of political mementoes accrued by her father, the late Woodrow Burchett.

Club president, Janice Allen, recognized the 2001 club officers, Donna Thompson, vice president, Pam Justice, secretary, and Rebecca Derossett, treasurer, commending them for their outstanding contribution to the organization. Sallye Allen, education, Margo Barber and Pam Justice, membership, Donna Thompson, programs, Patricia Carty, publicity, Connie Gearheart, scholarships, and Charlotte Frasure and Anita Thornsby, ways and means

committee, were also formally recognized for outstanding work.

President Allen presented all officers and committee chairs with a commemorative 2001 Kentucky Snow wooden snowflake ornament handcrafted in Kentucky by artist, Dick Scheu.

Members enjoyed hearing Janie Bailey as she sang several musical selections and Charlotte Frasure led the group in various activities. Donna Thompson chaired the hospitality committee. The members participated in a gift exchange and Charlotte Frasure, Thomasine Robinson, and Janice Allen provided door prizes.

Members attending the December meeting were Janice Allen, Rita Allen, Janie Bailey, Lillian Baldrige, Patricia Carty, Charlotte Frasure, Brenda Hicks, Allison May, Hattie Owens, Donna Thompson, Anita Thornsby, and Geraldine Ward. Special guests included Numia Pickle, James Pickle, and Denzil Allen.

The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club meets the second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m., in the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Democratic women are eligible for membership by the paying of membership dues of \$5.



Officers of the Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club for the year 2002 were formally installed this past December by a visiting member of the Kentucky Democratic Woman's Club, Mrs. Numia Pickle. Shown from left to right are: Janice B. Allen, of Prestonsburg, President; Charlotte Frasure, of Grethel, Vice President; Numia Pickle, of Paintsville, 2nd Vice President of the Kentucky Democratic Woman's Club; Anita Thornsby, of Prestonsburg, secretary; and Brenda Hicks, of McDowell, treasurer.

Notes

Continued from p1

business suggest that goals that are achievable yet challenging produce greater performance than goals that are either too hard or too easy to meet.

Another study in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association looked at the role of goal-setting in increasing people's consumption of dietary fiber. At the start of this study, the participants averaged 10 to 13 grams of fiber a day, typical of the U.S. population, but well below the recommended 20 to 35 grams a day. Rather than trying to reach the ideal level right away, people in the study were instructed to first aim for adding just five grams to their current levels, and then increase the goal each week by five more grams, until the ultimate goal was met. This same approach could be used to gradually increase your targeted servings of vegetables and

fruits, extend your exercise time, or gradually decrease your weekly tally of sweets or alcoholic drinks.

The process of goal-setting seemed to be the most important part of the overall process of behavior change. Nevertheless, most researchers on behavior change recommend that you also find a way to monitor your progress. Whether mentally or on paper, keeping tabs of how you are doing each day gives you the chance to identify the kind of problems that arise as you try to change, and to then come up with ways that get around those problems.

Monitoring progress also gives you concrete reminders of progress toward your goal. Building confidence in your ability to do something makes it more likely you will succeed.

Postscript

Continued from p2

The Winter Hardy Boxwood appears to be another bargain. It's one-half price, according to the catalog. For \$7.99, I can get three, which is exactly what I need for the deadly area in front of my porch, shaded by the apple tree and filled with rocks. Well, why not?

Though I love roses, I'll pass on that section. My rose garden is struggling and needs help. But, wait, the Dainty Double Pink Cushion Rose would be lovely along the back fence, if it doesn't tangle with the electric wire or get smothered by the poison ivy. \$3.95 each.

Nut trees and fruit trees come next, but I flip past

them. I haven't the patience. I need instant gratification.

Next come the vegetables. I think of jars of green beans, home-canned and packed with summer warmth to be savored in the dark days of winter.

I'm not very tempted on these pages. I prefer to buy new plants locally when the time has come. But some of the exotic varieties cause me to linger. There's Peaches and Cream Corn, which reminds me of western Pennsylvania, where I used to live and where I ate the best corn you can imagine. Hmmm. What a pleasant thought when the temperature hovers around freezing.

On page 46 is the Yard Long Bean. It would be inter-

esting to try, but would it be as satisfying as a white half runner or a greasy bean. I suspect not.

I stay awhile on the watermelon page. The Sugar Baby Watermelon takes me back to Arkansas where the dark green round melons grown around Hope were unsurpassed. I've never tasted any better. Would they grow the same in rocky eastern Kentucky? For \$1.80 a packet, what would be the harm?

These pages are marked. I shiver and dream of planting time and the call of the earth. I expect more catalogs are on their way, and I'll while away more time and spend more paper dollars contemplating the perfect yard and garden.

Be an Angel.

Become a Kentucky organ & tissue donor. Sign the back of your drivers license or place a Donor Dot on it - & tell your family of your wishes.

For information contact: 1-800-525-3456, or www.trustforlife.org



Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Association Organ And Tissue Donation Awareness

The Floyd County Times

Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)
 \$1.75 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$2.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper
 \$3.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper

Classified Manager: Sandra Bunting, ext. #15

DEADLINES:

- **Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.**
- **Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.**
- **Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.**

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



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 24 HOURS

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- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4s
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUVs
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
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- 260 - Part Time
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310 - Business

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- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

445 - Furniture

- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 480 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

510 - Commercial

- 530 - Property
- 530 - Homes
- 530 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage/

Office Space

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial *
- Property
- 690 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

710 - Educational

- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home
- Movers
- 765 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

765 - Professionals

- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

'83 EAGLE STATIONWAGON: 4WD. 52,000 actual miles. \$1,500. 874-9068.*

'99 TOYOTA CAROLLA: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$8,950. 606-545-5201.*

180-Trucks

'93 TOYOTA TRUCK: Auto., 72,000 miles, take over payments. 606-874-2055.*

'94 SONOMA: Red. Also, '92 Hino with 17' box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

190-Vans

'92 CHEVY VAN: Wheelchair lift, 4 new tires. Price negotiable. 377-6663.*

It Out!
 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

210-Job Listings

AVON
 Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

SECRETARY WANTED

for medical office. typing, appointment making, billing & collecting. Martin, KY. Evening 4 p m - 10 p m, every other Sat. 9am-1pm. 285-9000 or 886-6860.

LOCAL HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT CO.

has immediate opening for full-time delivery/equipment service technician. Experience preferred. Please apply at Medi Home Care, Town and Country Shopping Center, Pikeville. No Phone Calls Please!*

Classifieds Work! Call 886-8506

VISIONQUEST COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.

a private provider offering services/supports to individuals with mental retardation/developmental disabilities is seeking to fulfill the following positions:
 • Residential Direct Support Provider
 • Community Supports Direct Support Provider.
 Applications will be accepted Jan. 16-Jan. 22, 10am-2:30pm at the Hyton Complex, Suite 102, Ivel, Ky. Interested parties may apply in person or contact Terry Hays at 606-478-8566.*

COOLEY MEDICAL EQUIPMENT, INC.

is currently taking applications for delivery/service technicians. Excellent salary and benefits. Mail resume to: CME, Inc., P.O. box 231, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or fax to: 606-886-8657.

MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE

is now accepting applications for LPN's. The position is scheduled to work 7pm-7am. Excellent pay and benefit package. Please apply in person at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky, between the hours of 8am to 4pm.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

is now hiring for the following positions for the Paintsville location: **CSR/Teller- Skills n e e d e d**: Organizational, communications, customer service, problem solving and basic math. Job Duties: performs a variety of customers services such as opening new accounts, answering questions from existing and prospective customers. Work is varied in nature with changing priorities. Education and/or Experience: Associate's degree or equivalent from two-year college or technical school; or 12-18 months related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Apply at any Citizens National Bank location. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Candidates must have experience in the diagnosis/repair of equipment and facilities in Industrial or Manufacturing environment. Background in electrical or electro-mechanical systems is preferred. We offer competitive wages, medical/dental insurance and paid holidays/sick/vacation. Background check and drug screen required. We are an EOE M/F/D/V. Fax resumes to: HR MGR @ 866-230-9754.

LPN NEEDED

for busy medical office. Must be willing to travel to satellite offices. Please respond with resume and references to: LPN Position, P.O. Box 2229, Pikeville, KY 41502-2229.

BILLING PERSON NEEDED

for multiple specialty medical office. Must have 3 years experience. Please respond with resume and references to: Billing Position, P.O. Box 2571, Pikeville, KY 41502-2571.

220-Help Wanted

ASSISTANCE NEEDED for disabled male. All shifts, experience required. 886-9175 or 886-0308.*

SOMEONE TO LIVE IN

with elderly lady. References required. 886-8366.*

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Approx. 25+ hrs., mostly evenings, flexibility a must. Duties include: cooking, running errands, general maintenance of household. Ref. req. Call for interview, 886-6796.

DATA ENTRY

Process Claims for Doctors. Will train. PC Required. 1-800-240-1548, Dept. 420.

DRIVERS: MAKE 2002 YOUR YEAR!!

CDL Training NOW Available!! Call 1-800-958-2353 5751 Briar Hill Rd. Lexington, KY

EARN \$75 FOR YOUR OPINION!!!

Floyd County Residents call (859)525-7170 to register to participate in a legal opinion survey on Feb. 4th from 1-5pm. Space is limited, so call TODAY!

FINANCIAL

380-Services

BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES: Males, small size. \$250. 886-2087.

DASCHUND PUPPIES for sale. Eight wks. old & adorable. \$150. 874-9832.*

UKC REGISTERED BLUETICK COONHOUND: Female, 6 months old. 606-886-6206 after 5pm.*

PEKINGESE PUPPIES: 6 weeks old. \$150 each. 285-9128.

SM/MED SIZED very handsome, blondish, young male dog. Looking for a good home with children to play with. Have had all shots and I'm FREE! "Nigel" 606-476-9448.

445-Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
 Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!
 Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

480-Miscellaneous

TAN AT HOME
 Wolff Tanning Beds Flexible Financing Available Home Delivery FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-939-8267 www.np.etstan.com

STEEL BUILDINGS.

Lowest Prices /Payments Ever. We have accepted 70% of customers' Offers on these closeout bargains. 25x30, 30x46, 35x90. Make an offer today. 1-800-405-7501.

REAL ESTATE

505-Business

BROWNWOOD BED & BREAKFAST: Cave Run Lake, KY. Asking \$300,000. 606-784-8799. www.caverun.org *

510-Comm. Property

BUILDING FOR SALE: 30x100. Located on Rt. 550, Garrett, KY. Great Business location! 358-2214 or 424-8256.*

530-Houses

TWO HOMES W/LAND: Little Paint, East Point, KY. 886-3438 or 886-3067.

3 BR HOUSE: With washer/dryer, stove & ref. \$35,000 firm. Located by High School, Eastern Ky. 377-2280.*

3 BR HOUSE:

3 yrs. old. West P'burg. Total electric, central heat & air. 886-0083.

550-Land & Lots

ESTATE SALE: 3 golf front lots in P'burg. 850-897-0863 or 850-897-0876.*

570-Mobile Homes

1993 14X64 2 BR/1 BA Liberty Singlewide. Originally \$16,600, NOW ONLY \$14,600! This includes delivery & setup! Call Pam Davis at 1-606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

3 MOBILE HOMES & LAND:

Some appliances remain with homes. Rock Fork, Knott Co., \$35,000. 606-946-2786.

1970 WINDOR TRAILER:

12x60 w/expando. 2 BR. \$2,500. 874-9244 after 6pm.*

LAI D OFF?

Work from home. Be your own Bo\$\$! First, call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot work-at-home schemes. 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from The Floyd County Times and the FTC. **PSA**

1979 14X72 2 BR/1 BA

Oakwood Singlewide. **REDUCED TO ONLY \$3,600.** Yes! Only \$3,600. This also includes DELIVERY AND SETUP. ONLY MINOR REPAIRS!! Call Pam Davis at 606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

SUMMER SPECIAL!

R & L APARTMENTS: 50% off dep. + students receive 10% off first months rent with student ID. Apts. available. Call 886-2797.

2 BR APT.:

Auxier Heights. Real nice. Call after 5pm 886-3552.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR

with PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. 1 & 2 BR Units remain. 1 BR/\$280 mo., 2 BR/\$300 mo. Call Carlene at 886-0039. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.:

Util. included, near college. \$300 rent, \$250 dep. Lease & ref. req. Call 886-3154.

2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT.:

Stove, ref., central H/A, W/D hookup. City limits at U.S. 23/Rt. 80. \$400 month, \$300 dep., 1 yr. lease. No Pets! 886-7237 or 606-237-4758.

Classifieds Work! Call 886-8506

630-Houses

VERY NICE 2 BR HOME FOR LEASE. Big Damage Deposit. Big Monthly Price. Big Expectations. 886-1416, 886-3680.

HOUSE IN MCDOWELL:

\$300 a month, \$100 dep. + util. Dean Frasure 377-2615, 377-0240 or 740-669-5402.*

HOUSE FOR RENT:

597 Jim Potter Br., 1-1/2 from MAC. \$500 month, ref. No Inside Pets! 886-8065.

2 BR HOUSE:

Central air & heat, garage + carport, privacy fence, new carpet, newly furnished kit, large front porch. \$450 month + \$450 dep. 1yr. lease, ref. req. 886-3154.

IN TOWN CONVENIENCE:

2 BR, 1 BA, central air, new furnace, very clean, 2 car carport, porch, fenced backyard. Call for more info. 606-886-1775.*

3 BR HOUSE:

In David area. Rent \$350, dep. & ref. req. 606-789-5129.*

TRAINEE POSITION
Pressroom Trainee
 Apply in Person at
Floyd County Times
 263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

The Prestonsburg/Floyd County Housing Authority Section 8 Program has an immediate opening for an Intake Clerk. This is a part-time position. Applications will be taken at the Green Acres Section 8 office, located at 36 Blaine Hall Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, between the hours of 9 a.m.-12 p.m., each day, through January 25, 2002. General requirements for this position include, possession of a valid Kentucky Driver's License; high school graduate or equivalent, supplemented by one year office experience; working knowledge of computer and software; ability to work with confidential information; and ability to communicate orally and in writing.

Salyersville HEALTH CARE CENTER
ATTENTION!
 \$1,500 Sign-On Bonus Available
 Full-time career opportunities available for LPN's, and RN's in a long-term care setting. 3-11 & 11-7 shifts available. We offer many benefits, plus competitive wages. If you are interested in working with special people in a caring environment, applications are available in the front office of Salyersville Health Care Center, Salyersville, KY. If you have any questions, you can call 606-349-6181.
SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER
 571 PARKWAY DRIVE
 SALYERSVILLE, KY 41465
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POSITION AVAILABLE
 The Mountain Arts Center, located in Prestonsburg, KY, is seeking a qualified individual to fill the position of Executive Director. The Executive Director is responsible for the overall administration and operation of the Mountain Arts Center, including development and implementation of policies, programs and services, budget and financial administration, and supervision of personnel. The Director reports directly to the Center's Management Commission. Applicants must have experience in the administration of performing arts programs and the ability to implement and manage a wide range of programs and services. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Qualified applicants should send a resumé (including references) to:
Chairman, Management Commission
 Mountain Arts Center
 50 Hal Rogers Drive
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
 The Mountain Arts Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$500.00 Reward
 For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) who took power and hand tools from my farm building on the night of January 11, 2002. Information confidential.
James Riley Hall
 P.O. Box 252
 Allen, Ky. 41601
606-874-2238
 To person(s) responsible—\$500 Reward.
 No questions asked.

Correspondents Needed
 For The Floyd County Times in Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties
 Apply in person, or send resumé to:
 The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 390
 263 South Central Avenue
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

REPORTER
 The Floyd County Times is seeking a General Assignment Reporter for its newsroom. The ideal applicant will have strong writing skills, an ability to handle several tasks at once and a "go-getter" attitude. Previous reporting experience is preferred, although not required. Computer skills are a plus. The position is part-time.
 To apply, send resumé with references, salary requirements and, if available, writing samples to:
 Editor, The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

640-Land & Lots

MOBILE HOME LOT: Must be '85+ model. \$90 month. 874-2802.

1 TRAILER LOT: David Rd, Blue River, KY. 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

MOBILE HOME SPACE, farm setting, 688 Fitzpatrick Rd. Single \$125. Double \$145. + dep. + lease. 281-538-4405, 606-886-6219 or 606-886-8459.

650-Mobile Homes

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Stove & ref., total electric, 3 miles from P'burg. NO PETS! 886-9007 or 889-9747.*

3 BR 1999 MOBILE HOME: New roof with 2" installation, new porch. All util. included in rent, except electricity, central heat & air. HUD approved. Near P'burg city limits. \$435 month + \$435 dep. 874-2162, after 4:30pm 874-9852.

1 BR TRAILER: Near Clark School. \$310 month (includes water & garbage). 478-9993, leave message.

2 BR FURNISHED TRAILER in Auxier. \$300 month + \$125 dep. + util. 886-8961.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Stove, ref., washer/dryer, all electric. Real nice. Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway. \$375/\$150 dep. + util. Not HUD accepted. No Pets! 886-8665.

3 BR DW: At Hueysville. Available Feb. 1st. \$400+. 937-223-2895.*

'99 2 BR, 2 BA MOBILE HOME: On large lot, Left Fork of Abbott. 886-6082.*

3 BR MOBILE HOME: Big yard, Mtn. Parkway. 886-8366.*

TWO-2 BR TRAILERS: Townbranch Rd. 886-6857 or 889-9875.*

670-Comm. Property

FOR LEASE \$800.00/month Commercial Space-Lots of Parking, Good Shape, Lots of Offices. \$800.00 Deposit. 886-1416, 886-31680.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 60x100 warehouse. S. Lake Dr., P'burg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

CARPET INSTALLATION: Free estimates, 12 years experience. 874-1435.

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

LEGAL
Whitely L. Womack, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8506
or fax: (606) 886-3663

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0295

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1149 Newmans Branch Road, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located at Craynor in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 299.14 surface acres and will underlie 55.78 acres of overlying auger, all of which are included in the surface acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 299.14 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 mile southwest from KY 680's junction with KY 979, and located on Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, R. S. Newsom Heirs, Curt Hall Heirs, Orvissie and Wanda Shepherd, Denzil Ray Hall, Richard P. Hall Heirs, James K. Hall, Dorothy or Everett Blanton, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster or Della Jones, Robert or Marlene Howell, Avery or Hannah Newsome, Gustavia Howell Heirs, and Lawrence Akers. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, William L. Hall Heirs, Curt Hall Heirs, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster and Della Jones, Avery and Hannah Newsome, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The operation will use the mountaintop, area, contour, and auger method of surface mining.

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS! New homes, remodeling; roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience. Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606) 874-2688.

The 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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5290

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Beech Fork Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Lovely Kentucky 41231, has applied for Phase II Bond Release on Increment 1 of permit number 836-5290, which was last issued on 10/27/97. The application covers an area of approximately 20.15 acres, located 4.5 miles northeast of Prestonsburg in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 2.46 miles southeast from Kentucky Route 3's junction with Long Branch Road, and located 0.3 mile southwest of the intersection of Johns Creek and Daniels Creek.

The bond now in effect for increment 1 is a surety bond for \$ 2 4 , 9 0 0 - 0 0 . Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$ 48,200.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding and mulching, completed fall 1996; tree setting completed spring 1997; and the establishment of an adequate vegetative cover.

Written comments, objections, and request for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 03/04/02.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 03/05/02 at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 03/04/02.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that V and M Mining Company of Paintsville, Inc., P.O. Box 989, Ashland, KY 41101, has applied for Phase II and III bond releases on Permit No. 858-5100,

which was last issued on Dec. 18, 1997. The permit covers an area of approximately 1.75 surface acres, and underlies an additional 122.00 acres. The operation is located approximately 3.0 miles northwest of Harold in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles northwest of the junction of KY 987 and KY 1426, and located just north of Prater Creek.

The current bond (Certificate of Deposit) is \$ 6 , 9 0 0 - 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$10,800.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in fall 1996. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan, and the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601 by March 8, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for March 11, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 2002.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Brass Ring Mining Co., Inc., P.O. Box 989, Ashland, KY, 41101, has applied for Phase I and II bond release on Permit No. 858-5035, which was last issued on Sept. 28, 1998. The permit covers an area of approximately 2.00 surface acres, and underlies an additional 340.08 acres. The operation is located approximately 0.1 miles south of Blue Moon in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.75 miles west of the junction KY 2030 and the Mud Creek Road, and is 0.1 miles north of Morgan Fork.

The current bonds (Certificate of Deposit) is \$ 1 0 , 8 0 0 - 0 0 . Approximately 80% of the original bond amount of \$10,800.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in fall 1996. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field

Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601, by March 8, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for March 11, 2002, at 9:00 am, at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 2002.

INVITATION FOR BID

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids for the re-roofing of the existing RND building (Floyd County Community Center), Route 80, Martin, Kentucky. Bids will be received at the office of the mayor of Martin, Martin City Hall, located on Main St., Martin, Kentucky. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be received on or before 6:00 p.m., January 22, 2002, local time, at the Conference Room at the Martin City Hall, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Plans are available from Architect. A pre-bid conference at the location of the renovation shall be held at 2:00 p.m., on January 18, 2002. Contractors are urged to attend. Copies of plans, Specifications, Contract Documents, and Form of Proposal (in specifications) must be ordered from, and deposit checks sent to, the office of the Architect, Randall Burchett, 233 West Court St., Suite 200, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, (606) 886-3929. Plans will be distributed from the office of the Architect. Deposit must be received by Architect before Contact Documents can be obtained. A complete set of plans and specifications require a deposit of \$50.00. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect and Engineers, office of the owner.

1. F.W. Dodge Corp., 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, Ky.

2. Dodge Plan

Room, 405 Capital St., Suite 509, Charleston W. V. 25301.

Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash or bidder bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, Contract will be immediately entered into, and the performance of it properly secured. A cashier's check is not considered proper bid security.

Proposal Forms must be filled out and submitted in duplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period forty five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check, cash of his Bid Bond, and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any bid which is not received on a timely basis, or in the proper form, shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any, and all Bids, and to waive any informalities therein.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Clarence Wade of 127 Porter Lane, Lot 18, Pikeville, KY 41501. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Sportsman's Bar. The nature of the business will be Beer and Carryout. Pursuant to KRS 23 1.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth

in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk, no later than February 21, 2002, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for February 21, 2002, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd floor, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of, or in opposition to, the granting of the permit.

HON. KEITH BARTLEY
FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

SMALL REWARD

For the return of certain personal papers belonging to Russell Shepherd, taken March 1999, to May 2000. No questions asked.

ACCEPTING BIDS

The David Fire Department is now taking bids for a 40' x 80' x 14' metal building. The job will be in separate proposals:
Proposal #1 - Foundation (materials and labor)
Proposal #2 - Building (materials only)
Proposal #3 - Building (labor only)
Proposal #4 - Total Package.

Bid sheets may be picked up at fire dept, or from Russell Shepherd, 69 Open Door Church Rd., David, Ky 41616, 606-886-6601. The fire dept. has reserved the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bid deadline is Jan. 27, 2002.

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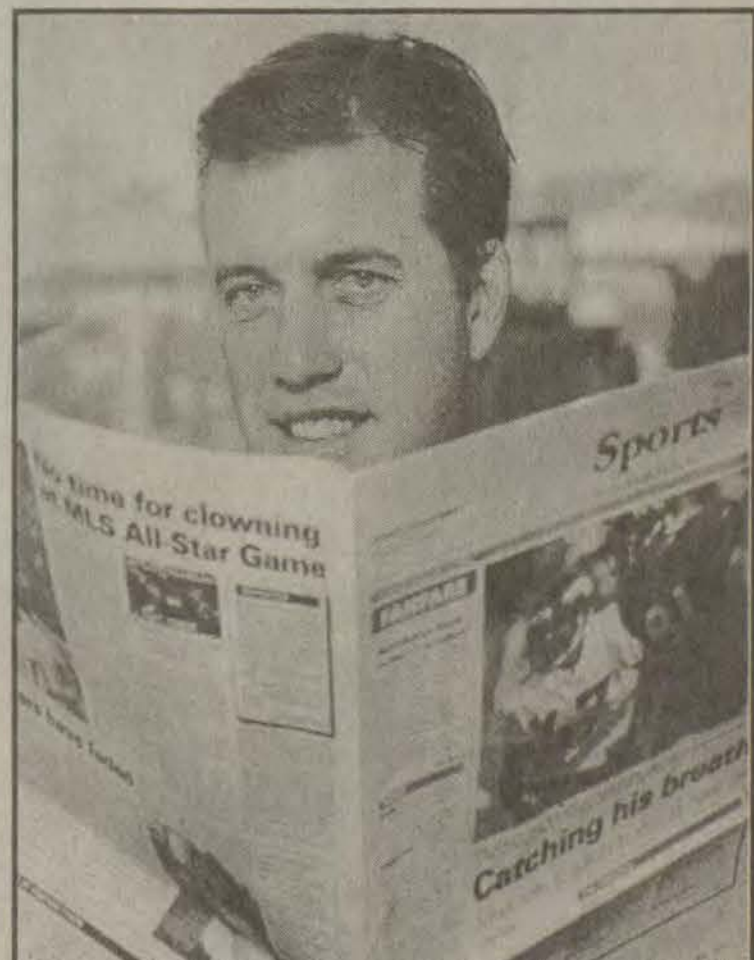
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KING SAUL'S WILLFULNESS!
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AND SAUL FROM HIS VANTAGE POINT ON GILBOA IS WITNESS TO THE ROUT....

...THROUGHOUT THE LONG AFTERNOON, THE PHILISTINES CHASE AFTER THE DEMORALIZED ISRAELITES, AS THE SLAUGHTER CONTINUES UNABATED WHILE SAUL CAN DO NOTHING TO STOP THIS TIDE OF TERRIBLE EVENTS....

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This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannoo, Minister.
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 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.
- BAPTIST**
Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier; 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.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Cow 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.; Doug 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 Lafferty, 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 Egypt, on Rt. 1428; Sunday Services, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garnett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Pridot, 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.
Greshel Baptist, State Rt. 3375, (Bearkirk'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 Garnett, Minister.
Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Banzel, 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 Pricot, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancor 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 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Eskil; 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. Bier, 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 School, 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, Lancor; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackler, Pastor.
Prairie 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, 1102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Elia C. Goble, President; 874-6468/874-2978.
- Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garnett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garnett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Manna, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Huaysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Terry Hall, Assistant Minister.
Stevens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 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.
Tribble 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, Huaysville; 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 Ferrar, Minister.
CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; John Morarty, Pastor.
CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; 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.
Huaysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.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.; Lonie 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.
CHURCH OF GOD
Weebury 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 Caudill, 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.
Garnett Church of God, Garnett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heaster Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; 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 6:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Spp Bayses Room Cabbage House, Molea, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bestup, Minister.
METHODIST
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; 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 Lamaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neasey St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.
Elliott'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, 6 p.m.; Paul Akert, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Frontier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Haysen, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weebury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Cantor; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burbo; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlan, Minister; David Fika, Associate Minister.
Goodlove Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magellan County Line.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 287-5262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stavers, Minister.
PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shephard, Minister.
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Gingsby, Bishop.
OTHER
Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-5905.
Faith Bible, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance, Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shephard, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 468, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Layvonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cozby, Minister.
Martin Church of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzelman, Minister.
Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for 1st Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on 1st Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line, 358-2001; Ernest Manna, Pastor.
Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Pike Food Service building, located 1/2 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment; Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

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