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**Raiders over Rebels**  
 — Section B1  
 briefs

## Court seeking fix to landfill woes

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Fiscal Court convened for a special meeting Thursday afternoon and authorized payment of \$2,595 to Pierce Butler Whites, an attorney with the Cabinet for Natural Resources who has been helping the county in mediation with the Division of Waste Management in hopes of finding a solution to a decade-long effort to close the Garth

landfill.

According to Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, the court has already met in mediation with the Division of Waste Management once and will soon meet again for discussion aimed at coming to an agreement in March. Thompson remains hopeful that something can be done by early July.

"There's been a lot of mediation and hopefully by March we'll be able to reach a resolution for closing it [the landfill],"

said Thompson. "But it's certainly been a headache, and it's an ongoing thing."

Thompson said the county is currently paying approximately \$10,000 a month to haul water from the landfill, a situation which was dealt with to some degree after an agreement to pay a one-time fee of \$75,000 to have the water at the landfill treated. The county would retain \$35,000 of its down payment for the services if the testing does not meet environmental standards.

In addition to making reference to these monthly figures, Thompson said Thursday that since 1991, when the landfill was closed, the county has spent nearly \$4 million in attempts to cure complaints of violations, only to be met with more complaints by the Division of Waste Management.

All members of the fiscal court were present for Thursday's meeting and voted

(See LANDFILL, page six)

### Utility issues boil-water advisory

Due to a water line break, the Prestonsburg Utilities Commission has voluntarily issued a boil-water advisory for its customers in the Ivel area, for residents from the Transcontinental Coal Company bridge crossing to the mouth of Tom's Creek.

The advisory is being issued as a precautionary measure.

Once the leak has been repaired, water samples will be taken in the area of the break and will be sent to a certified laboratory for analysis. Once the sample results are received from the lab, the utility anticipates being able to lift the advisory.

Customers in the affected area are advised to boil drinking water for at least three minutes at a rolling boil.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Students are gaining computer knowledge at the Auxier Learning Center. The computer classes, which offer some students free computers, are just one way the center is helping strengthen community ties.

## Auxier center making good on community building efforts

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center is fulfilling its mission to help people recognize and develop their gifts in the hope that they will come together to work for the good of the community.

The Learning Center, located in the old Auxier grade school building, is one of the centers of Schools Our Us Inc. that was created through the vision and leadership of Father Ralph Beiting. Beiting, who also founded the

Christian Appalachian Project, the largest non-profit organization east of the Mississippi, bought the abandoned building in 1999 and started offering learning activities on January 2, 2000.

The center has since contributed to the lives of people from the town and the surrounding five counties that it offers services to.

Linda Bailey, adult education teacher, said the free GED classes offered by the center produced six graduates last semester.

Pam Daniels, 39, of Paintsville said that she had been attending

GED classes over a period of 13 years at different sites. She had turned to Christian Appalachian Project for help when financial struggles made it impossible for her to pay her electric bill. In return for their assistance, she performed community service work at the Learning Center where she met Charles and Sue Shaffer, the directors of the center.

"I felt the warmth of the school when I walked in," said Daniels.

Daniels said she started com-

(See CENTER, page six)

## Community mourns loss of doctor

Times Staff Report

Dr. James Arnold Campbell, 42, of Prestonsburg, died Feb. 27 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center after suffering a stroke.

At the time of his graduation, Campbell was one of 60 graduates to receive the Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, W.Va. He received this degree after successfully completing the four-year WVSOM curriculum, which includes two years of basic science study and another two



Dr. Campbell

(See DOCTOR, page six)

## Husband-and-wife teachers seeking reinstatement

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

Two former teachers are contesting Superintendent Paul Fanning's decision to dismiss them from their positions at Betsy Layne High School.

Larry Wilson, an English teacher, and Karen Wilson, a math teacher, both of Allen, were dismissed on January 22, by Fanning for undisclosed reasons.

The Wilsons, husband and wife, were also coaching the girls' volleyball team at Betsy Layne. Karen Wilson was also the coach for the dance team.

Fanning stated that the reasons for the dismissal could not be released because the Wilsons had exercised their right to appeal the decision.

Karen Wilson said that no charges had been brought against her or her husband.

(See TEACHERS, page six)

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#### 2 DAY FORECAST

**Today**  
**Mostly sunny**  
 High: 54 • Low: 36

**Tomorrow**  
**Showers**  
 High: 61 • Low: 40

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

## Eagles find new nests in White House, Floyd County

Times Staff Report

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. — Framed photographs of a pair of bald eagles taken at the Florida home of a former Eastern Kentucky resident will soon find their way to the White House, the Florida Governor's Office — and to the home of Martin resident Ruby Skeans.

Walter Dorton, whose family name is preserved in the name of the community from which he once hailed, is sending the pictures to Skeans, President George W. Bush and Florida Gov. Jeb Bush as gifts.

The eagles were captured in film

by photographer Ronald Christopher while they perched atop a pine tree in Dorton's yard.

At Christmas, Christopher presented the No. 1 copy of the photo, entitled "United We Stand," to Dorton as a tribute to his service to the country. Dorton is a former member of the 5th Army Air Corps who served in the South Pacific during World War II and also participated in the Berlin airlift in Germany.

But instead of being content to keep the photo for himself, Dorton instead decided to forward it to

(See EAGLES, page six)



Framed photographs of a pair of bald eagles, taken at the Florida home of Eastern Kentucky native Walter Dorton, right, are finding their way to the White House, the Florida Governor's Office, and the Martin home of Ruby Skeans.

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# Odds and Ends

■ **HUDSONVILLE, Mich.** — Kate Shermak's teacher gave her and her classmates an unusual assignment: Write to a local business and make an absurd request.

"My outrageous request is to get a lifetime supply of curly fries for free," Kate wrote to the operators of an Arby's restaurant. "They are my favorite fries."

"If you can't meet my outrageous request, I will understand."

The restaurant decided to one-up Kate in the outlandishness department by actually granting her wish. The fifth-grader got a certificate good for free curly fries for the rest of her life at the Hudsonville franchise. The Grand Rapids Press reported Wednesday.

Lisa Young, who manages the Arby's in Hudsonville, about 10 miles southwest of Grand Rapids, said she and company officials "thought it was great that Kate decided that Arby's was her favorite place to eat."

John Pyper, Kate's teacher at Jamestown Elementary School, said he has assigned the lesson for years as a way to make letter-writing fun.

This year, one child received a month's supply of free chocolate milk from a local dairy. Another student got a free ice cream party at a restaurant in nearby Jamestown.

But some requests are just too unrealistic, Pyper said. One student wrote to a sixth-grade teacher at the school, asking — unsuccessfully — to be excused from homework next year.

■ **GREENWICH, Conn.** — Grade inflation might not be just for the big-time universities.

Educators in this wealthy suburb of New York are defending the middle schools' honor roll after more than half of all students — and 71 percent of pupils at one school — made the list.

During the recently completed second marking period, 71 percent of Eastern Middle School students made the honor roll. The rate was 50 percent or higher at the district's other two

middle schools.

"I'm sure there is some grade inflation," Eastern Middle School Principal Ben Davenport told the Greenwich Time. "But I think the honor roll, for the most part, is fairly accurate. We are blessed with a lot of bright youngsters."

All three middle school principals said making the honor roll is still a significant accomplishment, even with so many students doing it.

"I don't think there are too many kids there who don't belong there," Western Middle School Principal Don Strange said.

Central Middle School Principal Jim Bulger added, "Our students are not average students. Almost half of the students in our school would score in the top third on a national ability test."

■ **WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** — A squirrel monkey stolen from a safari theme park has been returned, safe and sound.

A man anonymously returned Charlie the monkey to sheriff's deputies, nearly two weeks after she was stolen from Lion Country Safari, officials said.

The man called the Palm Beach County Sheriff's office Thursday and said he bought the monkey from a third party because he knew it was stolen and wanted to return it.

"I said, 'Look man, I just want the monkey,'" said deputy Kris Roy.

The mysterious man handed over the monkey Tuesday night under the cover of darkness. No charges have been filed.

Charlie was one of 11 squirrel monkeys in an exhibit at the 500-acre park in Loxahatchee, 15 miles west of West Palm Beach. The species grow to be a little bigger than a football.

Charlie had spent all of her life in the theme park.

The monkey, who appeared to be in good condition, will be quarantined for 30 days before returning to her exhibit home, officials said.

■ **SILVERDALE, Wash.** —

For Terry Donison's science class, the two-headed salmon was an oddity that everyone expected would be temporary. A month later, the fish, dubbed Sam and Ella, is alive and swimming.

"It appears to be very healthy and very active," said Donison, whose classroom at Ridgetop Junior High School is home to Sam and Ella's tank.

About a month ago, shortly after several eggs hatched in the tank, Donison discovered a baby salmon with two heads. The oddity became the focus of her class and an extra point of study. The prognosis was grim: Two-headed animals born in nature usually die soon after birth.

Shortly after Donison's salmon were born, the fish settled into the gravel at the bottom of the tank. This week, as Donison was moving rocks at the bottom of the tank, she was shocked to find Sam and Ella alive.

Sam and Ella is now swimming around with the other fish.

Doug Williams, a spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, said in his 10 years with the department, he has never seen an adult two-headed salmon.

After learning this week that the salmon had survived this long, he said, "That's great, that's wild."

■ **OCALA, Fla.** — Call him the Baby Ruth Bandit.

A Philadelphia man was in the Marion County jail Tuesday following a weekend crime spree in which he stole a car by

pretending a candy bar in his pocket was a gun, police said.

Jesse Allen Gross, 20, reportedly told a deputy after his arrest on Sunday that he was on drugs when he pedaled a stolen adult tricycle to a convenience store and purchased the candy bar to prepare for the heist.

Gross said he watched Earl and Carolyn Sue Roberts, both of Umatilla, as they stopped at the store in their 1996 Chevrolet Cavalier Sunday morning. Earl Roberts went inside and Carolyn Roberts went to a pay phone.

Moments later, Carolyn Roberts noticed Gross getting into her car. She pleaded with him not to take their car, according to reports. Roberts said Gross gestured that he had a gun in his pocket.

The couple ran back into the store and Gross drove off. He was quickly spotted by deputies and abandoned the car.

Eventually, deputies found Gross and arrested him. He was being held on charges of armed robbery and resisting arrest without violence.

■ **LE ROY, N.Y.** — George Washington and Thomas Jefferson died before the telephone was invented, but that didn't keep them from dialing a New York woman — according to her caller ID box.

The former presidents were among several famous names listed on the ID box of Nancy Crocker one morning last week. Other calls supposedly came from Edgar Allan Poe, Albert Einstein and Ronald Reagan.

Crocker, a resident of this town 20 miles southwest of Rochester, called her telephone company, Frontier Telephone of Rochester Inc., which said the listed numbers were fake.

A Frontier customer service representative said a brief power failure or aging equipment may have caused the names to appear. The company sometimes enters fictitious names and numbers when testing the system, she said.

The phone company said the same thing has happened before, according to Crocker.

■ **BANGOR, Maine** — A convicted sex offender who fled into the woods when approached by a detective is threatening to sue, saying he lost a few toes to frostbite because police were slow in arresting him.

Harvey Taylor, 48, spent at least three nights in the woods after running from a Penobscot County Sheriff's detective a few weeks ago.

"If the detective had done his job, I wouldn't be in here now. I would have been in jail that very same day," Taylor told the Bangor Daily News in an interview Tuesday from his hospital room.

Taylor said he has had "two or three" toes amputated on his left foot due to frostbite. He said he wasn't sure of the number because he didn't want to look too closely at his foot.

A hospital spokesman declined to comment on his condition.

Chief Deputy Glenn Ross of

the sheriff's office said Taylor is wanted in Florida for probation violations linked to his convictions for sexual offenses involving a minor child.

Ross defended the actions of the detective.

"He was cautious and professional," he said. "(Taylor) made some decisions and he has to live with the consequences."

■ **MADISON, Wis.** — The money was long gone, but the credit cards and family photographs were still there.

Sociology professor Bert Adams didn't think he'd ever again lay eyes on his stolen wallet, lifted in 1996 from his office at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The wallet was found in a broken refrigerator by a prison inmate.

Adams happily went through his still-wet wallet Friday after it showed up in the mail from the Fox Lake Correctional Institution.

Fox Lake officials said the inmate found the wallet when he was moving some refrigerators that the university had donated to the prison's vocational school program.

"He turned it in and the instructor looked through it and came up with the name," said Larry Jenkins, an associate warden. "We contacted (Adams) and he seemed quite stunned."

Adams said everything was wet but in fine shape, including photographs of his grandchildren, his registration for a 1991 Toyota traded in five years ago and the rain check for a car wash that expired in September 1996.

## Lynn, Clooney lead inductees into Kentucky Music Hall of Fame

by STEVE BAILEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Selected as pioneers in Kentucky music, Loretta Lynn, Rosemary Clooney and the late Bill Monroe were to be among the inaugural inductees Thursday to the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame & Museum.

Other artists to be honored were The Everly Brothers, Clyde Julian "Red" Foley, John Lair, Tom T. Hall, Jean Ritchie, Merle Travis, Louis Marshall "Grandpa" Jones, Bradley Kincaid and The Osborne Brothers.

Memorabilia of the Hall of Fame inductees will be displayed in a new \$6 million, 16,600 square-foot museum at Renfro Valley in Rockcastle County. The museum, set to open in May is part of a plan by state officials to draw tourists to eastern Kentucky.

Thursday's induction ceremony was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. EST at the Griffin Gate resort in Lexington.

The inaugural class was selected by a statewide advisory board, which defined "pioneers" as those who shaped or so profoundly affected the evolution of music that it prepared the way of others who followed.

In addition, the inaugural class had to be at least 70 percent from country, bluegrass, folk, gospel or religious genres of music.

"Contemporaries," defined as artists who began their careers after 1960, will be eligible for induction in 2003. Future candidates must have been born or lived in Kentucky, must have left an indelible mark on the music industry and must have been a professional in the industry for more than a decade.

Lynn, 66, was raised in Butcher Hollow and became best known for her No. 1 song and biography "Coal Miner's Daughter." She grew up in poverty and gave birth at 14 to the first of her six children.

She was the first woman to earn the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year award in 1972. That same

year, she shared Vocal Duo of the Year with the late Conway Twitty.

She has sustained a 40-year career with hits such as "Don't Come Home A'Drinkin' (With Lovin' on Your Mind)" and "You Ain't Woman Enough."

Clooney, a longtime singer and television personality who received a lifetime achievement

award during Wednesday night's Grammy Awards, was not expected to attend. The 73-year-old Maysville native underwent lung cancer surgery in January.

Another inductee, the late Bill Monroe, pioneered the bluegrass music genre along with his band the Blue Grass Boys in the 1940s. His childhood home in Rosine was restored last summer.

## Rare fish may halt proposed mine

The Associated Press

BARBOURVILLE — An Eastern Kentucky coal company that sought last year to mine through a stream containing federally protected fish is reconsidering its proposal.

Core Management Inc., Barbourville, has hired biological and geological consultants to help it sort through environmental issues raised by the Kentucky Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, said Melissa L. Renfro, president of the company.

The company cannot predict whether or under what terms it would try to proceed with the proposed mining operation, which would affect a tributary of Acorn Fork. The small stream contains one of the largest remaining populations of black-side dace — a colorful minnow-like fish found only in the upper reaches of the Cumberland River watershed.

"It will depend on what their findings are, and whether it will be reasonable to go on," Renfro told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The state granted Core Management an unlimited extension this week to respond to its environmental concerns, said Mark York, spokesman for the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, which includes the surface mining agency.

Core Management must address "deficiencies" in its application and must show that the strip mining won't have "a

negative impact" on the stream's "outstanding resource water" designation, York said.

The state grants the special status to any river or stream with federally protected threatened or endangered species.

Among the deficiencies mentioned by the state in a recent letter to Core Management: A lack of a detailed plan for restoring the stream and fish to pre-mining conditions after the coal has been removed from its underground seams.

The state is making it nearly impossible for the company to mine through the stream, said Tom FitzGerald, director of the environmental Kentucky

Resources Council, and as such "is taking the only approach it can."

However, the company may be able to design a mining plan that avoids the stream, FitzGerald said.

Both the Kentucky Coal Association and the Fish and Wildlife Service intend to launch studies this year to determine the dace's prevalence.

The fish is less than three inches long and is known for a distinctive black stripe and bright coloring. It was classified as threatened in 1987 and was last known to exist in 35 short stream reaches — all in the upper Cumberland River basin.

## Former nurse awarded \$2 million in suit against hospital, colleagues

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — A Pike Circuit Court jury awarded a \$2 million judgment to a former nurse at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital.


The jury on Monday found that colleagues of Betty J. Karnes made untrue claims about her that got her fired, arrested and nearly cost her nursing certification.

Karnes filed the suit against the hospital and four co-workers who said she had threatened to come to the hospital and shoot people last February.

The jury found that those claims against Karnes were motivated by "ill will, hatred, wrongful motive or by reckless disregard."

Karnes was awarded \$1 million for embarrassment, humiliation and mental anguish, \$1 million for punitive damages, and \$4,700 in out-of-pocket expenses.

She was arrested and charged with terroristic threatening and menacing shortly after Feb. 3, 2001, when the co-workers made their claims. A jury found her innocent on Sept. 21.



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# For the Record

## MARRIAGES

Amanda Rae Forman, 22, of Bevinsville, to Stephen Matthew Fraley, 23, of Inez.  
Dawana Renee Osborne, 17, of Printer, to Dennis Lee Spradlin, 17, of Hager Hill.

## LAWSUITS

Robert C. Joseph and Elizabeth Joseph vs. Stevie Blackburn, doing business as Blackburn Construction; complaint.  
Gloria Powers and Ted Powers vs. Brian H. Akers; complaint.  
Terry Hall vs. Mary Hall; petition for health care insurance.  
Lorria Gollihue vs. Tony Gollihue; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
Timothy Hall vs. Kimberly Hall; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
Rebecca Randolph vs. Ronnie Fairchild; paternity complaint.  
Laura M. Bowers vs. City of Wheelwright and Wheelwright City Commission; complaint.  
Worldwide Equipment Inc. vs. Glenn's Trucking Company Inc.; complaint.  
Lori Stone vs. Ohio Casualty Group; complaint.  
First Commonwealth Bank vs. Mark R. Holbrook; complaint.  
Prentiss Crum, Freda Crum and Janet Crum vs. Geico Direct and Lacky Ferrell; complaint.  
Arnold Jarrell vs. Malcom Shepherd and Citizen's National Bank; complaint.  
Nora Leslie Wallen vs. Thomas Brown; complaint.  
Courtney Estep and Shawn Allen vs. Daughn L. Hamilton; complaint.  
Jude Combs vs. Douglas B. Fugate; complaint.  
Frank Blackburn vs. John Burchett; complaint.

## INSPECTIONS

Duff Elementary School, Eastern, regular inspection. Violations noted: Baseboard tile in the boys' restroom of Allen Central Middle School is in disrepair, girls' restroom has some stalls which were out of toilet tissue, one sink handle in A.C. middle upstairs restroom is not working, ceiling tile broken in room 219, ceiling tile discolored in room 177, some window sills were noted to have been dusty, several rooms have chemicals and cleaning supplies stored in unlocked cabinets, one plug-in in room 189 appears loose and could possibly be a safety hazard. Score: 82.  
Mountain Christian Academy, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some stalls in both girls' and boys' restroom have no toilet tissue, light out in the library and also one in the upstairs hallway, ceiling tiles are discolored in various rooms, 7th and 8th grade building has one exit door with a hole in excess of one inch along bottom. Score: 89.  
Dollar General Store, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Snack food items stored on the floor, commode in women's restroom not operable, floors in retail section in disrepair. Score: 93.  
Family Dollar Store, Martin, regular inspection. No violations found. Score: 100.  
Adkin's Quick Stop, Honaker, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have easily seen thermometers, food service counter top in disrepair, stove in slight disrepair in food preparation area, no light in walk-in freezer, mop head stored on the floor in restroom. Score: 96 restaurant, 98 retail.  
Happy Mart, Auxier, regular inspection. Violation noted: Thermometers for walk-in broken, recalled items stored on shelves not labeled as so. Score: 98 restaurant, 98 retail.  
Papa John's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: No paper towels at the hand sink in staff restroom, no self-closing door for restroom, light out in walk-in, door being close to outer opening damaged. Score: 97.  
Country Deli & More, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometer in reach-in freezer if present not properly located, salad bar does not have screen guard for food protection, wooden shelves not treated or protected in back storage, ceiling in utility room not finished. Score: 95.  
Duff Elementary, Eastern, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hobart brand mixer has both plastic and metal blades in disrepair, some baseboards are loose in back area. Score: 97.  
Special Touch Catering, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all cooling units are provided with easily seen thermometers, no test kits are provided to test levels of sanitizing agents, absorbent material being used on floors in food preparation area. Score: 97.

Alfred V. Siggers Jr., 22, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.  
William R. Tackett, 37, Harold, fourth-degree assault.  
Willis Sparks Jr., 24, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct.  
Minnie Tackett, 19, Minnie, fraudulent use of credit card.  
Steven Castle, 39, Auxier, terroristic threatening.  
Milton D. Chaffins, 35, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.  
Tim Castle, age unlisted, Ivel, criminal mischief.  
Matthew Marshall, 18, Royalton, alcohol intoxication, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

located on Prater Creek;  
Chester Akers and Anna Jean Akers to Edgar Hughes and Pauletta Kidd Hughes, property located on Prater Creek;  
O.C. Shepherd to Donna L. Sanchez, property located on Open Fork Road;  
William Dennis Potter and Haroletta Potter to John Kennard and Trisha Kennard, property located, Woodland Heights subdivision;  
Lillie Jarrell and John Irwin Jarrell, also known as John J. Jarrell, and Lois Webb Jarrell, also known as Lois J. Jarrell, to Robert Slone, property located, Prospect Addition to Dwale;  
Gary D. Boyd to Drema J. Boyd, property located on the Big Sandy River;  
Sylvia Warrix to John Warrix and Teresa Warrix, property located Raccoon Creek, Hueysville;  
Clara Shelton to Sheila West, property location not listed;  
Jeffrey L. Burford and Terri L. Burford to John Wesley Stephens, property located, Mill Branch of Middle Creek;  
Gorman Martin to Interstate Natural Gas Company, property located on Riley Branch of Left Fork of Beaver Creek;  
Ronnie Conn and Eric Conn

Hubert Conn and May Conn to Jimmy Lee Akers, property

(See RECORD, page eight)

development of children 0 to 3 years of age.  
The free parent educator training provides hands-on experience with the program to professionals and volunteers who work with parents in a variety of settings, including partner organizations, Extension programs, medical offices and schools. It is sponsored by the University of

## Free parent educator training offered in Prestonsburg

LEXINGTON — A free parent educator training session will be offered to the Prestonsburg community on March 19. "Keys to Great Parenting: Fun and Learning With Your Baby or Toddler" will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Floyd County Extension Office in Prestonsburg.

"Keys to Great Parenting" is a seven-part educational series that can be used by small groups or on a personal basis to improve and further develop parenting skills. The program covers seven keys - "Care for Yourself," "Cuddle, Talk and Read With Your Child," "Know How Your Child Develops," "Be Playful With Your Child," "Show Your Child the World," "Teach Self-Control" and "Practice Health and Safety." The series includes seven easy-to-read mini-textbooks that are in-depth brochures on stimulating optimal

development of children 0 to 3 years of age.  
The free parent educator training provides hands-on experience with the program to professionals and volunteers who work with parents in a variety of settings, including partner organizations, Extension programs, medical offices and schools. It is sponsored by the University of

**FYI**  
For more information about the program, visit [www.ca.uky.edu/agcollege/fcs/keys](http://www.ca.uky.edu/agcollege/fcs/keys). Contact the Floyd County Extension Office for registration information.

University of Kentucky Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service and funded by KIDS NOW!, Kentucky's early childhood initiative.  
Carole Gnatuk, child development specialist with the UK Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service, co-authored the program with Sam Quick, human development and family relations specialist with UK Extension. Gnatuk said research is showing that the first few years of a child's life are characterized by rapid growth in mental abilities and that parents are children's most important educators.  
"Because parents are with children more than anyone else, they have more impact on learning," she said. "Through 'Keys to Great Parenting,' we want to provide parents with insights for helping their children develop to their very best potential."

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## House panel approves stricter seat belt enforcement for 2003

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The House Transportation Committee on Thursday approved stricter seat belt enforcement, but not until 2003.

In doing so, the committee reversed the vote it took last week to suspend all seat belt enforcement for two years, which one legislator said was unintentional.

The proposal still generated strong opposition, but as it emerged from the committee, little would change until July 2003. Until then, law enforcement officers can still cite motorists and passengers for not wearing seat belts, but cannot stop them for that infraction, which makes it known as a secondary infraction.

Until 2003, officers would also have to provide educational materials along with the seat belt citations.

From July 1, 2003, to July 1, 2004, police could stop motorists solely for violating the law that requires everyone in a vehicle produced after 1965 to wear a seat belt. It will be what is known as a primary offense.

But during that year, the citation would carry the \$25 fine alone and not be subject to the court costs that are ordinarily attached to traffic tickets. Court costs can run \$65 and more.

After July 1, 2004, the fine of \$25 would be accompanied by court costs and enforcement could be as a primary offense.

The committee vote was 13-7, with one member abstaining.

Many members of the committee objected to the fines and court costs and emphasized the need to educate people on the safety benefits of wearing seat belts.

"Money is not driving the question for me," said Rep Jodie Haydon, D-Bardstown. "It's no

cost if you buckle up." At the insistence of other legislators, Haydon's bill would prohibit law enforcement officers from setting up roadblocks solely to catch people not wearing seat belts.

But Kentucky State Police Col. John Lile said officers could still establish roadblocks for other purposes, such as detecting drunken drivers. For the next year, if no other offense was committed, drivers could not be ticketed for not wearing a seat belt alone.

Other legislators said they were worried about police officers using a primary seat belt law to harass motorists.

"I'm not concerned about the state police. I'm concerned about the other police," said Rep. Barbara Colter, R-

## State may give workers time off with pay to volunteer for Red Cross

FRANKFORT — State employees who are American Red Cross (ARC) certified disaster service volunteers could receive paid leave for helping during natural and other disasters under a bill passed by a House committee Tuesday.

Senate Bill 14, introduced by Sen. Elizabeth Tori, R-Radcliff, would give eligible employees up to 30 workdays of paid leave per year to help with specialized ARC disaster relief efforts.

SB 14's co-sponsor Sen. David Boswell, D-Owensboro, told the committee that he saw first hand in his hometown of Owensboro how badly ARC disaster services are needed when disaster strikes.

"Some three years ago we had a devastating tornado. It's

Manchester. By an overwhelming margin, the committee defeated a separate proposal that would prohibit the use of cell phones while driving unless it was a model that was not hand-held.

Only two committee members voted for the proposal, while 14 opposed it.

Louisville Democratic Reps. Tom Burch and Reginald Meeks said the committee vote indicated a little bit of progress because a similar proposal last year did not even get a motion for consideration.

"This issue is not going to leave us," Meeks said.

Members of the committee said drivers have numerous distractions that are also safety hazards but they cannot all be regulated.

just unbelievable to see the outpouring of people who came in from all parts (to help)," Boswell said.

ARC official Walt Norris said Kentucky is the last of all 50 states to pass legislation offering paid leave to state employees who are ARC disaster relief workers. SB 14, if passed into law, would be called the Disaster Services Volunteer Leave Act.

The bill also clarifies that state employees who are called to military duty receive paid leave and benefits based on the federal fiscal year rather than the calendar year, which the military follows.

SB 14 has already passed the Senate and now goes to the full House for consideration.

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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

*"What was silent in the father speaks in the son, and often I have found the son the unveiled secret of the father"*

—Friedrich, Wilhelm Nietzsche

**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 Editorial roundup

The Tribune Chronicle, Warren, Ohio, on Daniel Pearl's death:

He is not the first casualty of the war.  
He is not even the first journalist who has died as a result of the international war on terror.  
But Daniel Pearl's death is somehow different.  
In war, deaths are expected.  
They are not welcomed, but they are a part of war's painful reality.

Pearl, however, was not in that war.  
He was a Wall Street Journal reporter in a relatively "safe" area of Pakistan with his pregnant wife when he went off to meet a source and never came home.

It was suspected that Pakistani Islamic extremists kidnapped and eventually killed Pearl, and this was confirmed Friday when the State Department announced a videotape showed Pearl's murder.

The attention Pearl's death has received is much to the terrorists' dismay quite contrary to their intended aim. ...

With this latest development, the resolve to fight terrorism has been strengthened.

Times Union, Albany, N.Y., on unemployment aid:

What recession?

A year since it actually began and just three months after it was formally declared, the recession of 2001-2002 shows signs of losing steam already.

It's likely, the government says, that the economy is in a modest recovery. The fear now is that the end of the recession won't necessarily mean the end of high unemployment — 5.6 percent as of January.

In that sense, we may be heading into the economy of 1990-1991 again. The recession that ended then was accompanied by a jobless rate that grew to 7.8 percent by the summer of 1992.

But it also means that government hasn't entirely missed what otherwise would have been a wasted chance to do what it can to help prod the economy back to a more vigorous life. The official phase of this recession began, remember, with a call to at least do what government has done in prior recessions — namely extend benefits for unemployed workers beyond the 26-week limit that exists in most states, including New York.

That much never happened this time. Not that Congress, or at least the Democrats there, didn't try. The call for further jobless benefits has been drowned out, mostly by a competing cry for more tax cuts that the country doesn't particularly need and really can't afford, not in a recession or even the mild recovery suggested by an estimated economic growth rate of 1 percent in the last quarter of the past year. ...

Washington is in need of some reality therapy. Nationwide, about 11,000 people a day are exhausting their eligibility for unemployment checks. The jobless rate, meantime, is expected to inch even higher, perhaps to 6.5 percent or so.

With so many people out of work, government needs to get to work. Unemployment benefits should be extended right away. Even a mild recession has some rather severe consequences.

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KIRK



## Think About It

### The great and dangerous art of noodlin'

A father and son stand perched and confident along a riverbank debating their next move and scan the water closely. They have brought no fishing poles on this family outing, although they will almost certainly bring home a catfish weighing just a little more than a young child.

How is this done, you might ask? Now there's the story. This daredevil father-and-son team, Frank Biliier and Frank Jr., practice an obscure and dangerous fishing technique known quite simply as "noodlin'."

I regret to say I don't know these good ole boys personally — having found out about their unique style of fishing through a friend of mine, Doug Robinette, who later went on to excel in the strange art himself — but their various trips have been published between the pages of North American Fishing Club's catfishing volume, a 1992 text spotlighting the odd fishing style and for sale from any number of local book dealers.

Noodlin', as I understand, is basically the southern United State's version of hand fishing, but instead of picking fish from a stream, noodlin' is practiced by walking along the riverbank and spotting a hole beneath the surface of the water that a catfish may live in. You then reach in and grab the fish by either its gill or its mouth. This is how noodlin' is traditionally practiced. However, Frank and Frank Jr., along with a few other groundbreakers in the field, have incorporated an alarming spin on the activity.

Frank and Frank Jr. will wade out into the water until reaching a wall of land near the edge and then dive into the murk below in search of a fair-sized cave. As is custom, a noodler will have a hook handy, but in this case, there are no hooks. This style will entail that the noodler simply rolls up his or her sleeve, if need be, and then pops his arm back into the opening — making for a nice, fleshy treat for whatever may be lurking about.

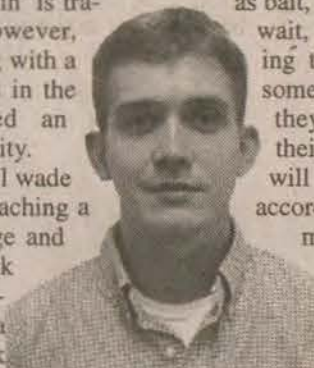
You see, this style of noodlin' will be done during nesting season when catfish

will be feeding as opposed to biting, stinging or attacking in general. The truth of the matter is that catfish don't bite, as in with teeth, at all. Instead, they grind their food with large, sandpaper lips ... still not the most appetizing of options, if you ask me.

Once they have positioned themselves as bait, the noodler will then casually wait, while underwater and ignoring the recommendation to wear some type of diving gear, until they feel something "swallow their arm up to the elbow." There will be all sorts of small bites, according to Robinette, but these must be brushed aside until "a big one gets hold."

The next step is to then claw your fingers into the gills of the catfish with your free arm (you know, the one that isn't lodged two and a half feet into the belly of a fish which will typically weigh between 40 and 50 pounds) and proceed to "wrestle" the mighty beast above water where oxygen can once again circulate to your ques-

(See THINK, page six)



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### Student thanks writer, speaker and teachers

I was so pleased to read the article that Mrs. Hall wrote about Mrs. Denny Layne's advanced U.S. history class. I am a student in that class and I was so proud of myself and my classmates to have such an outstanding report written about us.

Mr. Hardwick was a very interesting speaker and we learned several things in the few days he attended our class. Despite the fact that Mr. Hardwick relieved us from the constant note-taking of historical events and wars that happened in other countries and in times before we had even been consid-

ered, it was very refreshing to hear about our ancestors who fought the Indians, settled new territory and built the first cabin in Kentucky. Mr. Hardwick inspired me to do a correspondence course in Kentucky studies this summer to further my knowledge of my birthplace and my and my family's homes.

Thank you, Mrs. Layne, for filling us with the knowledge we have today. Being "married" to the overhead projector and taking notes five days a week is well worth the things I have learned and can't wait to tell my children about.

Thank you, Mr. Hardwick, for taking the time to come and speak to our class. You have made me realize what a great place my home is and what amazing people came before me. If not anyone else, you were very successful in educating me and encouraging me to do more

than what was required of myself.

And I must give a very special thank you to Mrs. Hall for giving those 30 students at Betsy Layne High School more credit than most. We have tried this year and we were pleased that you came and sat in on our class. My junior year has been very significant in helping me to realize the person that I can and should be.

Thank you Mrs. Layne, Mr. Hardwick, Mrs. Hall and all of the or people that have tried to help educate students and better their lives.

Albert Einstein once said, "It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge." Thank you to all my educators for doing so for me. I know my life has been bettered and altered since you have entered and influenced it.

Charlee A. Mullins  
Betsy Layne High School

### Student asks for info

Each member in my class is working on a project called "Parade of States." We are responsible for gathering as much information about the state as we can to help "sell" the state.

I have chosen your state, Kentucky, for my presentation. If any of your readers would help me out by sending pictures, postcards, a used license plate, facts, products, etc. from your state, it would be greatly appreciated.

Please send them to Kyle Bjornson, Foothills Elementary, 1062123 4th Ave., P.O. Box G, Buckley, WA 98321.

Kyle Bjornson  
Buckley, Wash.

## Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

At the Movies:

# 'We Were Soldiers'

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**  
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

"We Were Soldiers" is a war movie at war with itself.

It's a film about Vietnam with the patriotism of a World War II propaganda flick; it's pre-"Saving Private Ryan" in its gung-ho ideology, yet post-"Saving Private Ryan" in its graphic violence.

The juxtaposition is jarring; the two approaches conflict with each other.

As Lt. Col. Hal Moore, leading his men into the first major battle of Vietnam, Mel Gibson solemnly promises: "I will be the first to step on the field and I will be the last to step off. And I will leave no one behind ... dead or alive. We will all come home together."

Then they do step on the field — and get annihilated, with all the up-close, slow-motion carnage and bloodshed that has marked every war movie since Steven Spielberg set the standard for on-screen violence in 1998.

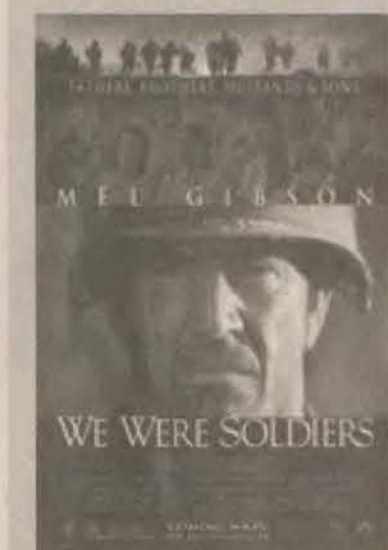
Yet it's hard to fault the filmmakers, whose intentions are noble.

In adapting the book "We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young," by Moore and former war correspondent Joseph Galloway, writer-director Randall Wallace aims to tell a true story about good men entering a bad war.

Many of the men depicted are still alive and spent time talking with the actors portraying them about what happened on Nov. 14, 1965, when 400 U.S. sol-

diers landed by helicopter in the Ia Drang Valley and found themselves ill-prepared in unfamiliar scrubland, surrounded by 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers.

"We Were Soldiers" reunites Gibson with Wallace, who wrote the script for 1995's "Braveheart," which earned Gibson Academy Awards for best picture and best director. And this is the natural follow-up



just given birth to their first child.

United Press International reporter Galloway (Barry Pepper) thrusts himself in their midst — first shooting photographs to make people at home understand what these men are fighting for, later shooting a rifle to fight for his own life.

Comparisons are inevitable

*"We Were Soldiers," a Paramount Pictures release, is rated R for sustained sequences of graphic war violence, and for language. Running time: 135 minutes. Two and a half stars.*

to "Braveheart," and to "The Patriot" two years ago — Gibson, as the fearless leader, heads into battle with loyal men behind him. But this time, his character is a little wiser, a little more sensitive.

With him are Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley (Sam Elliott), a World War II veteran; Maj. Bruce Crandall (Greg Kinnear), the daring helicopter pilot; and youthful 2nd Lt. Jack Geoghegan (Chris Klein), whose wife (Keri Russell) has

to other war movies whose release dates have been moved up to take advantage of our national fervor since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — notably "Black Hawk Down."

Both follow the minute-by-minute progress or a specific battle, based on a book's account.

"We Were Soldiers" is just as gory as Ridley Scott's Oscar-nominated film about the botched U.S. mission in Somalia in October 1993. And Moore's

mantra, "I will leave no one behind," is nearly identical to the "Black Hawk Down" tag line: "Leave no man behind."

But there's a big difference in character development — "We Were Soldiers" actually has some, constituting nearly the film's first half, while Scott's movie emphasizes the chaos and anonymity of war.

Before Moore leaves for Vietnam, we see him at home at Fort Benning, Ga., praying with his five children before bedtime, kissing his wife (Madeleine Stowe) goodnight.

And "We Were Soldiers" does something thoroughly that "Black Hawk Down" doesn't even attempt — it shows us the Vietnamese and treats them as brave equals, soldiers led by Lt. Col. Nguyen Huu An (Don Duong) with their own honorable reasons for fighting.

Something else it has that "Black Hawk Down" lacks: unabashedly sappy dialogue, which grows increasingly cringeworthy toward the end. The characters all have an uncanny knack for saying the most poignant things at the most opportune moments. But that's appropriate, given the film's tone.

Here, Klein's freshly scrubbed exuberance is a better fit than in the remake of "Rollerball," in which he's unbelievable as a tough-guy athlete.

And Elliott is clearly having a blast as the grizzled maverick, snapping at younger soldiers simply for commenting on the weather.

While all the actors give earnest, intense performances, the movie belongs to Gibson, in a role John Wayne would have swaggered through 30 years ago.

"We Were Soldiers," a Paramount Pictures release, is rated R for sustained sequences of graphic war violence, and for language. Running time: 135 minutes. Two and a half stars.

## Grammys honor blues music of Alicia Keys and 'O Brother' soundtrack

by **ANTHONY BREZNICAN**  
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES — The Grammys came down with a case of the blues, giving five awards each to the melancholy piano songstress Alicia Keys and the old-school bluegrass and soul of the "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack.

Irish rockers U2 won four Grammys on Wednesday, including record of the year for "Walk On," a soaring rock anthem the group said found new meaning after Sept. 11.

"When this country takes you to its heart it's an extraordinary feeling. And these are very testy times for America, so we know you're not just taking anybody to heart," U2's lead singer Bono said backstage.

After a speech praising "the idea of America," he sheepishly ducked off stage. "Sorry about the lecture. You win a few Grammys, you think you're very interesting," he joked.

Keys' hit "Fallin'" won song of the year, and she was named best new artist. She also won three awards in rhythm 'n' blues categories, tying Lauryn Hill's 1999 record of five awards by a female artist.

"Please believe in yourself, always believe in yourself," the 21-year-old Keys said. "Man, this makes me believe that."

Keys won every category in which she was nominated except for record of the year, which blocked her chance to break Hill's record.

Alternative soul artist India.Arie had the same opportunity, but she won none of the seven nominations for her debut, "Acoustic Soul."

Album of the year went to the "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack, an album of country roots music and bluegrass that was shunned by country music radio.

"I don't think of it as roots music," said producer T Bone Burnett. "I think of it as southern music and every bit as rocking and way more in tune and free than anything anyone else is doing."

Besides best album, "O Brother" won best compilation disc, producer of the year for Burnett, and garnered Ralph Stanley, who sang "O Death," best male country vocal, his first Grammy. It also won the Soggy

Bottom Boys the Grammy for best country collaboration with vocals.

The folk country act Alison Krauss and Union Station won

### List of 2002 Grammy winners

#### Short list of 44th Annual Grammy Award winners:

##### Record of the Year:

"Walk On," U2.

##### Rap Album:

"Stankonia," OutKast.

##### Song of the Year:

"Fallin'," Alicia Keys (Alicia Keys).

##### Album of the Year:

"O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack, Various Artists.

##### Rock Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal:

"Elevation," U2.

##### New Artist:

Alicia Keys.

##### Country Collaboration with Vocals:

"I Am a Man of Constant Sorrow," Dan Tyminski, Harley Allen and Pat Enright (The Soggy Bottom Boys), from the "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack.

##### Female Pop Vocal Performance:

"I'm Like a Bird," Nelly Furtado.

##### R&B Album:

"Songs in A Minor," Alicia Keys.

##### Rock Song:

"Drops of Jupiter," Charlie Colin, Rob Hotchkiss, Pat Monahan, Jimmy Stafford and Scott Underwood (Train).

##### Pop Collaboration with Vocals:

"Lady Marmalade," Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya and Pink.

##### Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal:

"Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of," U2.

best country performance by a group and best bluegrass album for "New Favorite."

Traditional country also trumped more commercialized fare in the majority of the country

## Vote and support Stacy Hall Magistrate, District 4

My name is Stacy Hall. I was born and raised in Floyd County, on Big Mud Creek, and I have lived there all my life. I am the owner of Hall's Landscaping and Lawn Care.

I am the son of the late Clyde Hall and Annette Hall, who owned and operated Ann's Dry Goods Shoe Store at Grethel. I am the grandson of the late Emmitt Hall and Nancy Newsom Hall Tackett, and the late Marvin Wicker and Melvina Hunter Wicker.

I am married to Donna Hall, the daughter of Charles and Janet Compton. I have one daughter, Lynette Brooke Hall, who is six years old. I have two sisters, Rita Rogers, who is owner and operator of Big Y at Grethel, and Loretta Bentley, the director of the Mud Creek Senior Center at Grethel.

I am a candidate for Magistrate, and like all candidates, I would appreciate your support. However, unlike the others, I have a plan for progress in our district that has been developed by many hours of visiting with you in your homes, to find out what you think the problems are, and what priorities you think should be set by our Fiscal Court.

During the next few weeks I will outline these solid, progressive plans for you, so that you can see before the election, what I will be working for as your representative on the Floyd County Fiscal Court. I would appreciate your consideration and your support, and I invite you to compare the candidates and their views.

Every four years, the people of District 4 are bombarded with dozens of candidates for Magistrate who promise everything from blacktop to black lung benefits, if they can only be elected. Isn't it time someone outlined for the people "exactly" what a Magistrate can, and cannot do, and speak in plain, understandable language, with programs that will work for our people?

That time is now.

### STACY HALL, a Different Kind of Magisterial Candidate.

As a lifelong resident of our area STACY has a deep appreciation of the past. As a forward thinking, progressive man, STACY has a plan for our future. An appreciation of the past, a vision of the future—that's STACY HALL—and that's exactly what we need on the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

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| CINEMA 2 | In The Bedroom<br>R<br>Starts Friday<br>Mon.-Sun., 6:50, 9:25;<br>Fri., (4:15), 6:50, 9:25;<br>Sat.-Sun., (1:45, 4:15), 6:50, 9:25 | CINEMA 7  | 40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS<br>Mon.-Sun., 7:15, 9:15;<br>Fri., (4:15), 7:15, 9:15;<br>Sat.-Sun., (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15                       |
| CINEMA 3 | NOBODY'S PERFECT<br>Rated PG-13<br>Mon.-Sat., 7:20, 9:20;<br>Fri., (4:20), 7:20, 9:20;<br>Sat.-Sun., (2:00, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20      | CINEMA 8  | WE WERE SOLDIERS<br>R<br>Starts Friday<br>Mon.-Sat., 6:50, 9:25;<br>Fri., (4:15), 6:50, 9:25;<br>Sat.-Sun., (1:45, 4:15), 6:50, 9:25      |
| CINEMA 4 | Return to Neverland<br>Rated G<br>Mon.-Sun., 7:05 only; Fri., (4:05), 7:05; Sat.-Sun., (2:05, 4:05), 7:05                          | CINEMA 9  | Queen of the Damned<br>R<br>Mon.-Sun., 7:10, 9:20;<br>Fri., (4:20), 7:10, 9:20;<br>Sat.-Sun., (2:10, 4:20), 7:10, 9:20                    |
| CINEMA 5 | JOHN Q<br>PG-13<br>Mon.-Sun., 6:50, 9:10;<br>Fri., (4:10), 6:50, 9:10;<br>Sat.-Sun., (1:45, 4:10), 6:50, 9:10                      | CINEMA 10 | HART'S WAR<br>Rated R<br>Mon.-Sun., 9:00 only<br>Big Fat Liar<br>PG<br>Mon.-Sat., 7:00; Fri., (4:00), 7:00; Sat.-Sun., (2:00, 4:00), 7:00 |

## Teachers

Continued from p1

She claimed that she is innocent to any allegations made against her and she has hired an attorney to prove it.

"I'm as innocent as they come and my attorney will prove that," said Wilson.

Wilson would not disclose the reasons for her dismissal and stated that any other questions would have to be answered by her attorney.

The Wilsons' attorney, Arthur Brooks of Lexington, said his clients have utilized an administrative act of the board of education to ask for a due process hearing.

According to Brooks, the Wilsons will ask for a closed hearing in which a hearing officer will

act as a referee between the parties involved.

A tribunal, made up of people from three outside counties, will act as a jury to decide if either of the Wilsons were guilty of inappropriate conduct. In so doing, the tribunal will make the final decision as to whether the Wilsons will be permanently dismissed from employment with the Floyd County Board of Education.

"I feel fairly confident that they are going to be okay," said Brooks.

Kentucky State Police public affairs officer Scott Hopkins disclosed that the agency is aware of the situation but is not actively involved.

## Center

Continued from p1

puter classes at the center and after she realized that she was doing well there, she started attending GED classes.

"I have fulfilled my lifelong dream and I owe it to the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center," said Daniels.

Another GED graduate, Charlotte Goble, 58, of Auxier, said she was sent to the Learning Center to get training through the 55-plus program. She took the computer class and then the GED class. After achieving the GED, she went on to take extended computer courses at Morehead. She is now at Central Elementary in Johnson County, working as an office aide.

Goble gives back to her community by volunteering at Highlands Regional Medical

Center and helping elderly and low-income individuals prepare their taxes at the Floyd County Library.

"The center has drawn people to work together in the community," said Goble.

Sue Shaffer said that the computer classes offered by the center are \$25 for a 10-week course and will give the student a good working knowledge when they have completed it. She said that some of the low-income students receive a free computer if they complete the course without missing any of the classes.

From housing volunteers who do free home repair to educating the people, the Auxier Learning Center is helping to build a sense of community in Eastern Kentucky.

## 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. 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.

The Floyd County Conservation District will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday March 19th at 10 a.m. at the District Office located on Mayo Branch of Brandyke. The public is welcome to attend. For more information please call 889-9800 or email conserve@eastky.net.

## Maytown Homecoming 2002

The Maytown Homecoming week-end event will be held on May 24, 25, 26, and 27, at the

## Doctor

Continued from p1

years of clinical rotations.

Campbell completed a one-year rotating internship at Tucson General Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., and three years rotation training at the prestigious Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Campbell, who graduated with honors, was president of Psi Sigma Alpha, a national honorary osteopathic academic fraternity, and also the treasurer of the medical staff, director of medical education and on the board of directors for Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg at the time of his death.

Campbell also served as an adjunct clinical professor at

the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Before receiving his doctorate degree in West Virginia, Campbell received a bachelor of science in allied health from the University of Kentucky and additional bachelor degrees in biology and chemistry from Eastern Kentucky University.

Funeral services for Campbell will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin, with burial following in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Visitation will begin for Dr. Campbell after 2 p.m., Friday, at Hall Funeral Home.

# Bill would exempt gambling operations from state, local rules

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A proposal to let Kentucky race tracks operate slot machines would exempt those operations from many state and local laws.

The slot operations, which under the bill could include the Thunder Ridge facility in Floyd County, would be excluded from local planning and zoning rules and exempt from many local taxes. The state agency that would oversee the additional gambling would not have to comply with many open records and meetings requirements.

Keeneland Association President Nick Nicholson said many provisions of the bill were borrowed from gambling control legislation in other states.

"The intent is not to hide anything. The intent is to let the gaming commission do its job," Nicholson said.

The proposal also has several provisions that seem to give unusual latitude to the race tracks and gambling facilities. For example, if state or local law enforcement officers began investigating records kept by the state gambling control board, the

board could notify the race track being investigated.

Also, the seven part-time gubernatorial appointees who would make up the gambling commission would have the powers of peace officers, meaning they could make arrests.

Nicholson said he was unfamiliar with some sections of the bill, which were crafted by others in the industry. But he said the matters such as the notification of gambling facilities about law enforcement investigations may need to be reconsidered.

Churchill Downs President Alex Waldrop said the provision is not meant to subvert law enforcement. "It's purely and simply an intent to make sure applicants are as forthcoming as possible," Waldrop said.

Virtually all operational decisions, from hours of operation to the number of slot machines allowed, would also be left to the eight currently licensed race tracks, which would be the only companies eligible to get slot machine licenses. The bill does specify that slot machines would have to pay out at least 80 percent and no more than 97 percent.

"It's like open, carte blanche

for the race tracks," said the Rev. Nancy Jo Kemper, director of the Kentucky Council of Churches and one of the founders of Kentuckians Against Gambling Expansion. "It opens the door for any and every contingency."

Kemper said the bill also would require a huge investment by the state to start gambling oversight with no money to do it unless and until the slots start operating and turning over money. A gambling control board would have to hire people; approve licenses, employees and machines; set up computer oversight and perform numerous other regulatory details.

Race track officials earlier this week estimated they would hire 10,000 new employees to run the expanded gambling.

"Where in this tight budget are we going to find the money?" Kemper asked.

Nicholson acknowledged start-up costs could be a strain and the tracks may be willing to put up some additional money. "It deserves attention about how we take this from concept to reality and who's going to pay for it," Nicholson said.

Waldrop, though, said the tracks are already making a sub-

stantial investment.

One of the primary selling points of proponents of expanded gambling is to shore up the state's faltering revenue receipts.

The bill specifies that the state's take of the first \$50 million in income from each of the eight prospective gambling houses would be 28 percent, with the tracks keeping 62 percent and horse interests the remaining 10 percent. The state's take would increase as gambling proceeds rose.

Kemper said numerous provisions in the bill are weighted for the race tracks and gambling houses.

One example might be that people convicted of cheating a gambling facility would be subject to a Class B felony, which carries a potential penalty of 10-20 years in prison. Anyone connected with the gambling operation convicted of lying to the gaming board or state would be subject to a Class D felony, or 1-5 years in prison.

The bill has an uncertain legislative future. Even House sponsors say they plan no action until a majority of members of the House and Senate make clear they will vote for passage.

# Senate panel begins review of black-lung bill

by BRUCE SCHREINER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The president of the Kentucky Coal Association said Thursday he sensed momentum building for passage of a black-lung bill, though his industry has opposed it.

Bill Caylor said he hoped it would be a "rational bill," minus some key provisions sought by Gov. Paul Patton.

"The momentum is behind passing something," Caylor said in an interview.

Caylor's comments came after the Senate Economic Development, Tourism and Labor Committee opened hearings on Patton's proposal, which passed the House 97-0 virtually intact.

Bill Londrigan, president of the Kentucky State AFL-CIO, said the bill's prospects appear to be good.

"We're glad that they are hearing the bill, and we look forward to addressing the issues and finally passing a black-lung bill," Londrigan said.

The bill would make it easier

for miners to win claims for compensation for black-lung disease. Patton, a former coal operator, championed tougher rules in 1996 as part of an overhaul of the workers' compensation system. Since then, about one claim in 90 has been approved. Patton now says the changes went too far.

Republican Sen. Katie Stine of Fort Thomas, the committee chairwoman, said the panel might need another two hearings to review the legislation. She said the coal industry and labor activists would get turns to testify.

"We are just beginning to scratch the surface here," she said.

Stine said she intended to have the committee vote on the bill but wouldn't predict the outcome. A similar bill passed the House but stalled in the same Senate committee in the waning days of the 2001 session.

Thursday's hearing was limited to a review of the bill by its chief sponsor, Rep. Johnnie Turner, R-Harlan.

"It's going to be a good system for everybody," he said.

Turner said the proposed changes in the black-lung system would cost the coal industry an estimated 2 to 4 cents per ton of coal.

"It's a minimal cost," Turner said. "It's not going to raise anyone's electricity rates."

The bill would add one-time costs to the coal industry ranging from \$14.7 million to \$28.2 million, according to estimates. The additional ongoing annual costs would range from \$2.9 million to \$5.3 million.

The bill would offer retraining benefits to miners with low levels of black lung, giving them a way out of the mines before the disease worsens.

It would create a "rebuttable presumption" that a lung impairment in a miner with at least 15 years on the job was caused by exposure to coal dust.

The evaluation process for determining whether a miner has black lung would also change.

If doctors for the miner and coal operator disagreed about the presence of black lung, the bill seeks a consensus by having the miners' chest X-rays read by

additional specialists. Extra reviews would be paid by the Coal Workers Pneumoconiosis Fund, which pays black-lung claims.

Caylor said the industry supports the underlying philosophy of getting sick workers out of the mines before becoming totally disabled.

But he said the industry opposes linking impairment with length of service in the mines. He said it's an unfair standard that doesn't take into consideration a miner's lifestyle. In his testimony, Turner said lifestyle could still be a factor in deciding whether to award benefits.

"That doesn't mean the employer can't show they smoked 10 packs of cigarettes a day or had asthma," Turner said.

The industry also wants to keep the current system of evaluating miners seeking benefits, he said. Miners' chest X-rays now are being analyzed by disinterested doctors at the University of Louisville and University of Kentucky.

(The legislation is House Bill 348)

# Community Calendar

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center (formerly Maytown High School). Registration will be held on Friday, May 24, along with a traditional Gospel Sing. Saturday, May 25, will be a fun-filled day of activity, among them a possible auction of donated items with proceeds going to support future homecomings. Sunday, May 26, will be set aside for church and visiting relatives and family cemeteries. Monday, May 27, will also be a day of visiting. All are encouraged to attend.

## Piarist School to hold entrance exam

The Piarist School will hold an entrance examination for students entering their freshman or sophomore years of high school in the fall. The exam will be given on Saturday, March 9, at 9 a.m., at the school, which is located at the second traffic light on Route 80, in Martin. The Piarist School is a

private, tuition-free, college preparatory high school. To register or to request more information, call 285-3950, or e-mail: piarist@kih.net or visit the school's website at www.geocities.com/piarist.

## Need a computer for college?

If you are a Floyd County High School senior applying to a college, university, or technical school, or a non-traditional college student, you may be eligible to receive a new computer and printer through Floyd County's T-GIFT program. To apply, pick up a T-GIFT brochure at one of the following locations: MSU Prestonsburg Campus, Elizabeth Bishop; Education Pays Career Development Center, PCC, Jean Rosenberg; any Floyd County School Family Resource Center; or contact Kathy Prater at the Floyd County Times, or call Sister Kathleen Weigand at 886-2513.

## Landfill

Continued from p1

unanimously to pay the legal fees for discussions concerning the landfill.

After adjournment, commissioners engaged Thompson in further conversation about the landfill, which was referred to as a long-time "thorn in the side" of the fiscal court.

Last year the fiscal court was stopped from obtaining a grant for a proposed homeless shelter in Wheelwright through the clearinghouse agency of which the Division of Waste Management is a member. The division cited a number of violations at the Garth landfill as the primary reason for not agreeing to release the grant.

The blocked grant did not stop the fiscal court's efforts to initiate the shelter, but did leave Thompson and other court members with several questions which remained unanswered as of Thursday afternoon.

"Within 10 or 12 days of my taking office in 1999, we got a letter from them about a violation," said Thompson. "There was one issued in 1995 and then another issued in 1997, but in 1999 they issued 11 violations. People can draw their own conclusions about where the problem is, I don't know."

## Think

Continued from p4

tionably normal brain.

Noodlin' is illegal in some states — Texas being one, I believe — and then in other states a person can be fined up to \$75 for noodlin' without a proper license. Also, the fishing style has been labeled by some as unethical, probably by some guys who are mad because they sunk \$45 into a fishing pole and a couple more bucks for extra sinkers and bait and spent most of their time on the river bank cutting line and replacing sinkers that were snagged and caught along the bottom.

But legal or illegal, unethical or simplicity at its finest, noodlin' practitioners should at

least be given some credit. After all, it takes guts to jump in head first with the muskrats and water snakes and tussle with 40 or 50 pounds of sheer violence, bent and determined to keep you from ever seeing daylight again.

Will you find me wading in from the riverbank come nesting season? Well, let's think about this — no.

You might, however, find me sitting on the riverbank eating catfish and buttered cornbread courtesy of some crazy but brave friends, leaning on my \$45 fishing pole, having forgotten about my chicken livers and sinkers — alive and well, enjoying the oxygen.

## HYLTON HOMES

American Pride Specials,  
thru March 31st.

1-800-264-4835

2 - 28'x80's price - \$49,900

2 - 32'x80's price - \$59,900

### Features

- All Wood Wrapped - 3/4 Flooring
- Zone III Insulation
- Thermopane Windows
- Dream Kitchens - 20 side by side Microwave Dishwasher Range Top Wall Oven
- Porcelaine Sinks
- Fiber Glass Showers and Tubs
- Delta Facuets Thru Out
- Fireplace
- Delivery, Setup, 4 Ton AC, Skirting



**The Floyd County Times**

wants to encourage and acknowledge excellence in the Floyd County Area. The Floyd County Times is conducting its annual ballot of readers so they can let us know whom they consider to be best in the county. Winners receive a certificate suitable for framing and will be featured in a **SPECIAL SECTION** in March titles...

# Reader's Choice

**BEST IN FLOYD COUNTY**

- Area Attraction \_\_\_\_\_
- Church \_\_\_\_\_
- Civic Club/Organization \_\_\_\_\_
- College \_\_\_\_\_
- Community Festival Event \_\_\_\_\_
- Dining Atmosphere \_\_\_\_\_
- Elderly Care Facility \_\_\_\_\_
- Elementary School \_\_\_\_\_
- Entertainment \_\_\_\_\_
- High School \_\_\_\_\_
- Hospital/Medical Facility \_\_\_\_\_
- Local Band \_\_\_\_\_
- Middle School \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to camp out \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to lose weight \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to meet friends \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to spend Saturday night \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to take out of town guests \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to work \_\_\_\_\_

**BEST FOOD**

- Barbecue \_\_\_\_\_
- Biscuits \_\_\_\_\_
- Brand of Soft Drink \_\_\_\_\_
- Burgers \_\_\_\_\_
- Catering \_\_\_\_\_
- Chicken \_\_\_\_\_
- Chili \_\_\_\_\_
- Chinese Food \_\_\_\_\_
- Decorated Cake \_\_\_\_\_
- Desserts \_\_\_\_\_
- Donuts \_\_\_\_\_
- Fish and Seafood \_\_\_\_\_
- French Fries \_\_\_\_\_
- Fresh Meat for Grilling \_\_\_\_\_
- Home Cookin' \_\_\_\_\_
- Hot Dogs \_\_\_\_\_
- Ice Cream \_\_\_\_\_
- Kid's Meal \_\_\_\_\_
- Mexican Food \_\_\_\_\_
- Onion Rings \_\_\_\_\_
- Pizza \_\_\_\_\_
- Roast Beef Sandwich \_\_\_\_\_
- Salad Bar \_\_\_\_\_
- Sandwiches \_\_\_\_\_
- Shakes/Malts \_\_\_\_\_
- Steaks \_\_\_\_\_

**BEST PEOPLE**

- Accountant \_\_\_\_\_
- Attorney \_\_\_\_\_
- Bank Teller \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_

- Barber \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Boss \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Building Contractor \_\_\_\_\_
- Bus Driver \_\_\_\_\_
- Car Salesperson \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Chiropractor \_\_\_\_\_
- City Employee \_\_\_\_\_
- Club President \_\_\_\_\_
- Coach \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Dental Hygiene \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Dentist \_\_\_\_\_
- Electrician \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- EMT/Paramedic \_\_\_\_\_
- Firefighter \_\_\_\_\_
- Funeral Home Attendant \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Furniture Sales Person \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- General Physician \_\_\_\_\_
- Hairstylist \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Heating/Air Service Room \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Insurance Agent \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Jeweler \_\_\_\_\_
- Law Enforcement Officer \_\_\_\_\_
- Loan Officer \_\_\_\_\_
- Mechanic \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Nurse \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Optometrist \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Painter \_\_\_\_\_
- Paper Carrier \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Pastor/Priest \_\_\_\_\_
- Pastor of \_\_\_\_\_
- Pharmacist \_\_\_\_\_
- Photographer \_\_\_\_\_
- Physical Therapist \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Plumber \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Politician \_\_\_\_\_
- Principal \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Radio Announcer \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Real Estate Agent \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- School Teacher \_\_\_\_\_
- Teaches at \_\_\_\_\_

- Secretary \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Store Cashier \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Sunday School Teacher \_\_\_\_\_
- Teaches at \_\_\_\_\_
- Surgeon \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Sunday School Teacher \_\_\_\_\_
- Teaches at \_\_\_\_\_
- Surgeon \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Waitress/Waiter \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Veterinarian \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_

- Car Dealership \_\_\_\_\_
- Car Wash \_\_\_\_\_
- Commercial Printer \_\_\_\_\_
- Concrete \_\_\_\_\_
- Construction/Remodeling \_\_\_\_\_
- Convenience Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Crafts \_\_\_\_\_
- Daycare Center \_\_\_\_\_
- Deli \_\_\_\_\_
- Dry Cleaners \_\_\_\_\_
- Electrical Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Electronics \_\_\_\_\_
- Eyewear \_\_\_\_\_
- Exterminating \_\_\_\_\_
- Farm/Agriculture \_\_\_\_\_
- Financial Institutions \_\_\_\_\_
- Financing \_\_\_\_\_
- Floor Coverings \_\_\_\_\_
- Florist \_\_\_\_\_
- Funeral Home \_\_\_\_\_
- Furniture \_\_\_\_\_
- Garage \_\_\_\_\_
- Gas Station \_\_\_\_\_
- Gifts \_\_\_\_\_
- Grocery Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Guns/Ammo \_\_\_\_\_
- Hearing Aids \_\_\_\_\_
- Home Decorating \_\_\_\_\_
- Insurance Agency \_\_\_\_\_
- Janitorial Service \_\_\_\_\_
- Jewelry \_\_\_\_\_
- Landscaping \_\_\_\_\_
- Laundromat \_\_\_\_\_
- Manufacturing \_\_\_\_\_
- Mine Supply \_\_\_\_\_
- Mining Company \_\_\_\_\_
- Mobile Home \_\_\_\_\_
- Motel/Hotel \_\_\_\_\_
- Motorcycles/ATV \_\_\_\_\_
- Music Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_
- Office Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Oil Changes \_\_\_\_\_
- Pawn Shop \_\_\_\_\_
- Pharmacy \_\_\_\_\_
- Plumbing \_\_\_\_\_
- Real Estate Agency \_\_\_\_\_
- Rental Items \_\_\_\_\_
- Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
- Retail Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Security \_\_\_\_\_
- Sewing/Alterations \_\_\_\_\_
- Tanning Salon \_\_\_\_\_
- Tire Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Tools & Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Truck Dealership \_\_\_\_\_
- Upholstery \_\_\_\_\_
- Videos \_\_\_\_\_

**BEST PLACE TO PURCHASE**

- Athletic Shoes \_\_\_\_\_
- Auto-Body Repairs \_\_\_\_\_
- Bath Towels \_\_\_\_\_
- Bed Linens \_\_\_\_\_
- Cabinets \_\_\_\_\_
- Carpet \_\_\_\_\_
- Dairy Items \_\_\_\_\_
- Dress Shoes \_\_\_\_\_
- Film Developing \_\_\_\_\_
- Frozen Foods \_\_\_\_\_
- Health & Beauty Aids \_\_\_\_\_
- Home Health Care Needs \_\_\_\_\_
- Home Mortgage Loan \_\_\_\_\_
- Kids Clothing \_\_\_\_\_
- Men's Clothing \_\_\_\_\_
- Perm \_\_\_\_\_
- Pet Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Produce \_\_\_\_\_
- School Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Seafood items \_\_\_\_\_
- Shoe Repair \_\_\_\_\_
- Snack Food \_\_\_\_\_
- Stereo \_\_\_\_\_
- TV-VCR Repair \_\_\_\_\_
- Used Automobiles \_\_\_\_\_
- Vinyl \_\_\_\_\_
- Women's Clothing \_\_\_\_\_

**BEST BUSINESS**

- Antiques/Collectibles \_\_\_\_\_
- Appliances \_\_\_\_\_
- Artwork/Framing \_\_\_\_\_
- Athletic Supply \_\_\_\_\_
- Auto Parts \_\_\_\_\_
- Bait/Tackle \_\_\_\_\_
- Beauty Salon \_\_\_\_\_
- Bookkeeping/Tax \_\_\_\_\_
- Building Supplies \_\_\_\_\_

- Car Dealership \_\_\_\_\_
- Car Wash \_\_\_\_\_
- Commercial Printer \_\_\_\_\_
- Concrete \_\_\_\_\_
- Construction/Remodeling \_\_\_\_\_
- Convenience Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Crafts \_\_\_\_\_
- Daycare Center \_\_\_\_\_
- Deli \_\_\_\_\_
- Dry Cleaners \_\_\_\_\_
- Electrical Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Electronics \_\_\_\_\_
- Eyewear \_\_\_\_\_
- Exterminating \_\_\_\_\_
- Farm/Agriculture \_\_\_\_\_
- Financial Institutions \_\_\_\_\_
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- Gas Station \_\_\_\_\_
- Gifts \_\_\_\_\_
- Grocery Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Guns/Ammo \_\_\_\_\_
- Hearing Aids \_\_\_\_\_
- Home Decorating \_\_\_\_\_
- Insurance Agency \_\_\_\_\_
- Janitorial Service \_\_\_\_\_
- Jewelry \_\_\_\_\_
- Landscaping \_\_\_\_\_
- Laundromat \_\_\_\_\_
- Manufacturing \_\_\_\_\_
- Mine Supply \_\_\_\_\_
- Mining Company \_\_\_\_\_
- Mobile Home \_\_\_\_\_
- Motel/Hotel \_\_\_\_\_
- Motorcycles/ATV \_\_\_\_\_
- Music Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_
- Office Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Oil Changes \_\_\_\_\_
- Pawn Shop \_\_\_\_\_
- Pharmacy \_\_\_\_\_
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- Retail Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Security \_\_\_\_\_
- Sewing/Alterations \_\_\_\_\_
- Tanning Salon \_\_\_\_\_
- Tire Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Tools & Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Truck Dealership \_\_\_\_\_
- Upholstery \_\_\_\_\_
- Videos \_\_\_\_\_

**Ballot Rules:**

1. Only ballots from the Floyd County Times will be counted. No copies accepted.
2. Businesses nominated have to be in the Floyd County area and individuals nominated have to live and work in Floyd County.

3. Entries may be mailed to The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 ( Please allow 7 days for mail delivery) or drop off at our office at 263 South Central Avenue.
4. All entries must be at The Floyd County Times by Friday, March 15, 2002 (mailed or delivered)
5. Limited to 5 copies per person available for sale at front desk, up to normal press run copies. No extra forms will be printed.

**YOUR VOTE COUNTS!!!**

Schools, Churches, Clubs...anyone...do all you can do, see that your favorite people and places win! It's part of the fun! Remember, vote as many times as you wish using an original ballot. No copies of this ballot will be accepted. **Winners to be in the Friday, March 29th edition of the Floyd County Times.**

Record

Continued from p3

to Wilford Eddie Conn, Ranal Conn, Donald R. Conn and Betty Newsome, property location not listed;

Eva Vance to Teresa Lynn Bentley, property located on Frasure's Creek of Left Beaver Creek;

Timothy Horn to Pamela Horn, property located on the Bill Fritzpatrick Branch;

Deed of Master Commissioner: Gary N. Justice, et al., to Firstar Bank, N.A., property location not listed;

Maxine Reed to Carlos R. Conley and Lois H. Conley, property location not listed;

Barbara Campbell, Barbara Stevens and James Campbell to Todd Stevens, property located on Toler's Creek;

Kevin J. Blackburn and Rhonda Blackburn to Norman Lewis and Deborah Lewis, property location not listed;

Ralph and Christine Adkins to Jason and April Adkins, property location not listed;

Steven G. Dawson and Alicia A. Dawson to Ted N. McDonald and Stephanie McDonald, property location not listed;

Clara Stamper and Daniel H. Stamper, Irene Fields, Lucille Bush and Ned Bush, Clifford E. Reynolds and Bonnie Reynolds, Herbert Ray Reynolds, Dorsilean Puckett and Larry Michael Puckett to William B. Barker, property location not listed;

Clara Stamper, Daniel H. Stamper, Irene Fields, Lucille Bush and Ned Bush, Clifford

E. Reynolds and Bonnie Reynolds, Herbert Ray Reynolds, Dorsilean Puckett and Larry Michael Puckett to Robert Forsythe and Wilma L. Forsythe, property located on Mare Creek;

Paul D. Pelphrey and Johnda K. Pelphrey to Lynn R. Partington and Debbie Hopkins, property located Potts Branch, near Bonanza;

William Trent Nairn and Robin Nairn to Edward R. Nairn and Mary Sue Nairn, property located, Arnold Avenue;

Viola Gayle Vanover to James Eddie Shelton, property located in Auxier;

Paul D. Pelphrey and Johnda K. Pelphrey to Lynn R. Partington and Debbie L. Hopkins, property located at Potts Branch, Prestonsburg;

Charles E. Moore and Thelma Moore to Charles E. Wright Jr., property location not listed;

Mark Wallen to Charles E. Wright Jr., property located, Right Fork of Bull Creek;

Charles Starr and Wilma Leslie Starr to Charles E. Wright, property located, Right Fork of Bull Creek;

Jeanice Johnson to Milton Johnson, property location not listed;

Wanda Webb to Thom Webb, David Webb and Danny Webb, property located on Music Fork of Left Fork of Little Paint Creek;

Thom Webb and Cynthia Webb, David Webb and Carolyn Webb, Danny Webb and Jennifer Webb to Wanda Webb, property located on Music Fork of Left Fork of Little Paint Creek;

Virginia Shepherd Hamilton and John Hamilton, Gary L. Shepherd and Heather Shepherd, Jackie D. Shepherd, Gregory A. Shepherd, Betty Shepherd Craft and Richard Craft to Jack Shepherd, property located on Frozen or Barn Branch of Left Beaver Creek;

Clyde Prater to Kenneth Prater and Camille Prater and Kenneth Lee Prater, property located on Middle Creek;

Byron Keith Akers and Connie Akers to Henry Setser Jr., and Sharon Setser, property located in New Addition to Allen;

Michael W. Adkins and Debra L. Adkins to John J. Jarrell and Lois J. Jarrell, property located in Dwale.

# Obituaries

## Dorothy Hall

Dorothy Hall, 84, of Marion, Ohio, died Monday, February 25, 2002, at the Marion General Hospital.

Born March 13, 1917, in Wheelwright, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Georgie Woods and Mary Branham Woods. She was a homemaker and a member of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church.

She had been a resident of Marion for 18 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marlin Hall, who died January 24, 1988. (They were married September 12, 1931, in Prestonsburg, Ky.)

Survivors include two daughters, Alpha Dean (Wyman) Woods and Adalene (Jay Jr.) Little, both of Marion, Ohio; three sons, Palmage (Delores) Hall of Palm Coast, Florida, Ronald T. (Sherry) Hall of Marion, Ohio, and Danny R. (Lillian) Hall of Jacksonville, Florida; 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, Bobby Gene Hall, one grandson, Randy K. Hall and one brother, Darwin Woods.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 1, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home in Martin, Ky., with Rev. Louie Ferrari officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Arrangements in Marion, Ohio, were by Boyd Funeral Home.

Visitation is at Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Memorial contributions can be made to donor's choice.

(Paid obituary)

## Samuel Clarence Stephens

Samuel Clarence Stephens, age 88, of Martin, Ky., husband of Dixie Hicks Stephens, passed away Wednesday, February 27, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

He was born March 12, 1913, in Caney Fork, Martin, Ky., the son of the late Thomas Stephens and Mary Tussey Stephens. Mr. Stephens was a retired coal miner, a member of the UMWA, and John W. Hall Lodge 950, F&AM, Martin, Ky.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie Hicks Stephens; three sons, Thomas (Ginny) Stephens of Richmond, Va., James (Linda) Stephens of Martin, Ky., Randall (Debbie) Stephens of Paintsville, Ky.; one daughter, Norma Workman of Coshocton, Oh.; three brothers, Rufus Stephens of Martin, Ky., Ruben Stephens and Ed Stephens, both of Prestonsburg, Ky.; three sisters, Alice Prater of David, Ky., Alva (Orville) Ousley of Prestonsburg, Ky., Dorothy Reffitt of Rochester, In., 16 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Grover Stephens; and two brothers, Curt and Darb Stephens.

Funeral services for Samuel Clarence Stephens will be conducted Saturday, March 2, 2002, at 12:00 noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Clergyman Lori Vannucci officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

## Anna Mae Hall Stumbo

Anna Mae Hall Stumbo, 94, of McDowell, Ky., died Wednesday, February 27, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on September 19, 1909, at McDowell, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Durran Hall and Mary Spradlin Hall. She was a homemaker and a member of the Old Beaver Old Regular Baptist Church, at Minnie, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee Stumbo.

Survivors include three daughters, Eleanor Pack of Drift, Ky., Kathleen Prater, and Betty Rae Akers, both of McDowell, Ky.; one brother, Willie F. Hall of Mason, Ohio; three sisters, Edna Sizemore of Prestonsburg, Ky., Jeanie Frisco of Louisville, Ky., and Betty Valone of Columbus, Ohio; 28 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons, Walter Stumbo, Charles Edward Stumbo, and Bill Kit Stumbo; one daughter, Madeline Schmitz; two brothers, Earl Hall, Verman Hall, and

two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 2, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Old Beaver Old Regular Baptist Church, Minnie, Ky., with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is after 6 p.m., Thursday at the funeral home, and after 10 a.m., Friday, at the Old Beaver Old Regular Baptist Church, at Minnie, Ky.

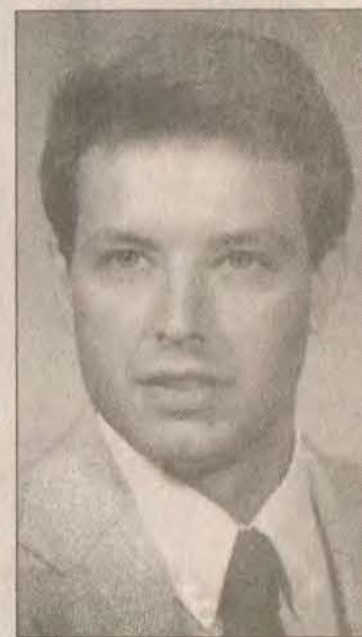
Thursday night services were conducted by Harry Hargus and Ted Shannon.

Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers: Ross Lewis, Leroy Akers, Willie Hall, Ronnie Hall, Willie Elliott, Greg D. Stumbo, Frank Valone, Terry W. Hall, Hobert Priston, Don Stumbo, Paul Stumbo, Larry Stumbo, Johnny Stumbo, Carl Stumbo, Klein Stumbo, and Earl Jr. Hall.

(Paid obituary)

## Dr. James Arnold Campbell



PSI Sigma Alpha, a National Honorary Osteopathic Academic Fraternity.

He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Allied Health from the University of Kentucky, and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology and Chemistry from Eastern Kentucky University.

Dr. Campbell was awarded his D.O. degree after successfully completing the four-year WVSOM curriculum. The Osteopathic Medical School curriculum includes two years of basic science study, and two years of clinical rotations.

He completed one year rotating internship at Tucson General Hospital, Tucson, AZ., and three years of Rotation training at the Prestigious Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Additionally, he was treasurer of the Medical staff, Director of Medical Education, and on the Board of Directors for Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Dr. Campbell also served as an adjunct clinical professor at Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine, Pikeville.

Funeral services for Dr. James A. Campbell will be conducted Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Elder Raymond Lawson officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Visitation is after 2:00 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

### In Loving Memory of

### Patricia (Pat) Hyden Bentley

Born February 20, 1960  
Died February 5, 1982



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God took you home 20 years ago.

Could we ever forget your sparkling eyes, or the way you brightened each day, or your smile, which is etched in our memories?

So, you're never far away.

Could we ever forget those priceless moments?

The answer, of course, is never.

For you were part of our lives for a brief time, but you'll be part of our hearts forever.

We love and miss you.  
Cecil and Ellree Hyden,  
Parents;

Regina Hyden, Sister;  
Crystal Bentley Parsley,  
Daughter;  
Eddie Bentley, Son

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## March Madness envy

by BILLY REED  
TIMES COLUMNIST

I've always envied those lucky folks whose teams went to the Boys' State High School Basketball Tournament while they were in school. Heck, at places such as Clay County and Hazard, the teams have gone to The Big Show so often that it's almost as much a part of the high school experience as study hall and the Senior Prom.



I'm even jealous of the people who were students at Adairville, Barren County, Berea, Cumberland, Irvine, Phelps, and Prestonsburg the one year their schools made it to the "Sweet Sixteen." That's because my Blue Devils never made it in the three years (1958-'61) when I was cruising through Jerry's in my '54 Chevy, listening to rock n' roll by the likes of Elvis and Little Richard, and wondering if my grades were good enough to get a college scholarship.

During those years, we

(See REED, page six)

## Sideline Shots

### Any answers to UK problems?

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The problems continue to mount for the University of Kentucky men's basketball team. A loss to Vanderbilt on Wednesday night, could, quite possibly, be the lowest point of the season.

Yeah, this is the same UK team which is ranked No. 11 in the country, but yet they play below below-average teams when they meet. It's bad, but is a turn-around possible? It's like night and day when the UK men step out

on the floor from night-to-night. The team is that unpredictable.

But, we must give Vanderbilt some credit, they have some good basketball players.

Reserve Brendan Plavich scored hit for 20 points on six three-pointers and a field goal for the Commodores as they beat No. 11 Kentucky 86-73 Wednesday night to snap an 18-game losing streak to the Wildcats.

Kentucky (19-8, 9-6 Southeastern Conference) is the only visiting team with a winning record in Memorial Gym. Vanderbilt (16-12, 6-9) had not beaten Kentucky since 1993, a stretch of eight straight home losses.

Vandy's 6-9 SEC record isn't that impressive, but it may be deceiving as the always-tough conference has little room for mistakes. The Wildcats came in

(See SIDELINE, page six)

## Little League

### HAP Little League announces signup dates; officers

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Harold-Allen-Prater Little League has announced signup dates for the 2002 season. The first signup will be held Sunday, March 3 at the Betsy Layne Dome from 1-6 p.m. The second signup will be held Monday, March 4 at two locations - John M. Stumbo Elementary, and

(See HAP, page six)

# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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- ▶ Sports Athletes of the Week • B3
- ▶ Millard attack • B3
- ▶ Lady Bears • B5

## 58TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT



photo by Jamie Howell

South Floyd senior Rusty Tackett (20) went up and under Allen Central defenders. Tyler Hall (32) led the Raiders in scoring with 26 points.

photo by Jamie Howell

Senior Josh Allen (42) looked for two against the P'burg defense.



## Prestonsburg nips visiting Betsy Layne

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Prestonsburg Blackcats found themselves in need of someone to step up and provide a lift on Wednesday night in their district tournament game against Betsy Layne. The Blackcats looked to junior guard Chris Kidd in the fourth quarter to provide that lift and Kidd stepped up big, scoring 16 points in the final quarter to lead the Blackcats

(See BOBCATS, page six)

# Raiders roll over Rebels

## Tyler Hall nails eight treys in win

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

The 58th District Tournament continued on Tuesday night as the South Floyd Raiders took on the Allen Central Rebels. The Runnin' Rebels came into the contest wanting revenge for the lopsided loss they suffered only a few weeks earlier to the Raiders, but

after starting fast, the Rebs ran into a buzzsaw as the Raiders exploded in the second quarter.

Allen Central played on emotion early in the game as they took control early and even led after the first quarter 16-11.

Shawn Newsome paced the Rebels attack early scoring seven

(See RAIDERS, page six)



photo by Jamie Howell

Neil Allen (32) defended Tackett.

## GAME SUMMARY

**South Floyd**—Tyler Hall 26 points, 2-of-2 from the line; Rusty Tackett 24 points; Michael Hall 18 points, 1-of-2 from the line; Charles Flay 6 points; Joe Skeans 4 points; Heath Hall 5 points; Jack Stone 4 points, 2-of-2 from the line; Josh Johnson 4 points; Shane Allen 3 points; Merl Wagoner 2 points.

**Allen Central**—Shawn Newsome 20 points, 3-of-6 from the line; Daniel Sazabo 16 points; Neil Allen 6 points; Rossi Samons 5 points; Austin Francis 4 points; Nathan Lafferty 2 points, 2-of-3 from the line; Kyle Webb 2 points, 1-of-2 from the line.

## Lady Bobcats too much for Lady Rebels



photo by Jamie Howell

Tiffany Meade (35) looked to pass over the Lady Rebel defense.

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

The first eight minutes of the game on Wednesday night crushed Allen Central's hopes of a district title as the Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats sprinted out to a 15-5 lead after one quarter and never looked back in handing the Lady

Rebels a 62-45 loss.

Allen Central struggled from the field in the first quarter as the Lady Rebs shot only two of 14 from the field.

Terri Mullins was responsible for most of Allen Central's point produc-

(See REBELS, page six)

## MCA tops Stumbo in OT, 56-55

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Mountain Christian Academy boys' basketball team led the first three quarters of the final game of Monday night's opening round of the Floyd County Grade School Tournament. However, Stumbo put up 17 fourth quarter points and MCA

(See MCA, page six)

## Note:

Due to incorrect information submitted to the Times, an article in Wednesday's edition reported that John M. Stumbo had defeated Mountain Christian Academy 55-50 in overtime in the Floyd County Grade School Tournament. The MCA team actually defeated Stumbo 56-55 in OT. A corrected version of the article appears in today's edition.



Pictured, back row, left to right: Tim Potter, Michael Burchett, Landon Stone, Jeremy Pack, Taylor Clark, Jordan Chaffins, Reggie Hall. Front row (left to right): Matthew Prater, Tyler Hall, Terence Marshall, Matthew Tackett.

## MCA C-Team captures county title

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

After a delay, a protest, and a filed lawsuit, the Floyd County C-Team County Tournament got back to the basics last week, in its case, boys' basketball basketball. The Mountain Christian Academy Falcons won three games in tourney, beating the

(See C-TEAM, page six)

## P'burg High tennis team begins practice

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg High School tennis team began practice last week, in preparation for a tough regional schedule. The PHS tennis team is coached by former standout player Bobby Hamilton. Last season, Prestonsburg didn't win its region, but Hamilton was named coach of the year.

Leading in a big way last season for Prestonsburg was junior Jeremy Clark, a player who transferred from Betsy Layne High School where there is no tennis team. Clark, ranked No. 2 in the state going into his senior season, made a huge run at a singles state



■ Clark

(See TENNIS, page six)

Briefs

GOLF

CARLSBAD, Calif. — On a day of shockers in the opening round of the Match Play Championship, none was bigger than Tiger Woods heading to the clubhouse to clean out his locker after a stunning loss to Peter O'Malley, the pudgy Australian who wasn't even supposed to be here.

About 15 minutes after Woods tipped his cap and shook hands with O'Malley, Phil Mickelson watched helplessly as John Cook rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole to send Luffy home early for the third tournament in a row.

David Duval was 2-up with two holes to play against Kevin Sutherland, who birdied the 17th and 18th holes, and sent Duval packing with a two-putt birdie on the 20th hole of the match.

The other top seeds had only minor difficulty as Sergio Garcia, Ernie Els, Retief Goosen, David Toms, Vijay Singh and Davis Love III all advanced. Only Toms was taken to the 18th hole, where he defeated Rory Sabbatini.

**GOLD COAST, Australia** — Australia's Karrie Webb, seeking her fifth straight Australian Ladies Masters title, shot a 3-under 69 to fall three strokes behind leader Elisabeth Esterl.

Esterl, from Germany, shot a 66 on Royal Pines' East Course to take a one-stroke lead over Wales' Becky Morgan. Sweden's Annika Sorenstam opened with a 74, and England's Laura Davies shot a 73.

BASEBALL

**CLEARWATER, Fla.** — Outfielder Bobby Abreu signed the richest contract in Philadelphia Phillies history, agreeing to a \$64 million, five-year extension with a team option that could make the deal worth \$78 million.

**FORT MYERS, Fla.** — The Red Sox won their arbitration case against Rolando Arrojo, and the pitcher will get \$11.9 million rather than the \$2.8 million he had sought.

**BOSTON** — The Boston Celtics, hoping to boost their offense for a playoff run, acquired guard Tony Delk and forward Rodney Rogers in a five-player trade with the Phoenix Suns. The Suns received forward Joe Johnson, Boston's first pick in last year's NBA draft and the 10th pick overall, as well as backup guards Milt Palacio and Randy Brown, and a first-round draft pick in this year's draft.

**KISSIMMEE, Fla.** — Dave Martinez, counted on to be a key backup for the Atlanta Braves this year, will miss the entire season because of a knee problem, manager Bobby Cox said. Martinez, 37, was diagnosed with chronic patellar tendinitis in his right knee late in the 2001 season. He will undergo surgery March 1 in Tampa, Fla.

**HAINES CITY, Fla.** — Royals shortstop Neifi Perez admitted he was two years older than he claimed to be.

Perez had listed his birthday as June 2, 1975. But in a morning meeting with general manager Allard Baird, Perez confessed he is two years older, making him 28.

Perez explained that as a youngster, he was told that giving a different age would help him get a professional baseball contract, Baird said.

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Dwight Gooden was arrested on drunken driving charges and released from jail.

Police said the 37-year-old retired pitcher was charged with intoxication, having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle and driving with a suspended license. He was released from Hillsborough County Jail on \$500 bond.

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Signaling that baseball was prepared to back off its attempt to fold the Twins, owner Carl Pohlad said he intended to sell the team and commissioner Bud Selig gave his blessing.

**CORONA, Calif.** — Almost the entire San Diego Padres organization, from players to bat boys to executives, joined 1,500 other mourners at outfielder Mike Darr's funeral.

TENNIS

**ROTTERDAM, Netherlands** — Defending champion Nicolas Escude beat top-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero in three sets in the second round of the \$713,000 ABN/AMRO World Tennis indoor tournament.

Arnaud Clement ousted Greg Rusedski, and Marat Safin was also eliminated. Ferrero triumphed 5-7, 6-1, 6-0. Safin, a finalist at the Australian Open last month, lost 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 to Bohdan Ullrich.

**DUBAI, United Arab Emirates** — Top-seeded Venus Williams rolled past Anna Kournikova 6-2, 7-6 (3) and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Dubai Women's Open.

Monica Seles, the No. 2 seed, defeated Tathiana Garbin 6-2, 6-3 and will play Angela Montolio in the quarterfinals. No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo beat Emmanuelle Gagliardi; Tamarine Tanasugarn defeated Tatjana Panova; Montolio downed Janette Husarova; and Anastasia Myskina topped Jelena Kostanic.

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Local favorite Juan Ignacio Chela upset third-seeded Nicolas Lapentti in three sets in second-round play of the \$425,000 Copa AT&T tournament. Chela won 3-6, 6-0, 7-6 (1).

Sixth-seeded Alberto Martin retired with an injury after falling behind to another local, Franco Squillari, who won 6-1, 3-1. Lapentti and Martin join top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten, Gustavo Canas (4) and Albert Portas (4), as the early casualties from this tournament.

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — Top-seeded Tommy Haas beat Jan Vacek 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in his opening match at the Kroger St. Jude tournament.

American Andy Roddick, the No. 2 seed, controlled his booming serve and beat Lars Burgsmuller of Germany 6-2, 6-3 in 58 minutes.

In women's action, Jana Nejedly of Canada defeated seventh-seeded Jennifer Hopkins of the United States 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Ninth-seeded Irina Seluytina of Kazakhstan withdrew with an upper respiratory infection, giving Silvija Talaja of Croatia a walkover.

BASKETBALL

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Hall of Famer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar landed his first head coaching job, signing with the Oklahoma Storm of the U.S. Basketball League.

FOOTBALL

**CABOT, Ark.** — Dan Hampton, elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this month, entered an innocent plea to a drunken-driving charge and was given a March 26 trial date.

Calendar

Soccer

**Johnson County Youth Soccer**  
Johnson County Youth Soccer registration for the spring season continues at Big Sandy Pharmacy in Paintsville and will run until March 6. All players, new and returning, must complete a registration form, pay the \$35 registration fee, and have a copy of his or her birth certificate. Signups are on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call 606/789-5371.

Baseball

**Harold-Allen-Prater Little League**  
HAP Little League will hold signups throughout the upcoming week, beginning on Sunday. See story on front for more details.

Paintsville League

Paintsville Little League will hold its second registration for the upcoming 2002 season on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Major League Field, Paul B. Hall Field, upstairs in the board office. All divisions of play will be registering. All players should bring birth certificates. Fees are \$25 for one child; \$20 for two in the same family, and \$15 for three or more in the same family. Coaches and umpires are still needed. A third signup, also 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., will be held on Saturday, March 9.

Martin Co. Little League

Martin County Little League will hold signups Saturday, and again, one week later, at the Martin County Courthouse. Players signing up must bring their birth certificates. For more information, call Jimbo Marcum at 606/298-0897, or Randy Lafferty at 606/298-4267.

Magoffin Co. Little League

Magoffin County Little League will hold signups Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at City Hall in downtown Salyersville. Proof of age and registration fee are required at that time. Applications, which still may be picked up, are available at Speedway, Frazier's Prater-Drug, Williams' Electric, and other participating businesses in the Salyersville area. An organizational meeting of the Magoffin County Little League will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in City Hall. All coaches and interested parents are asked to attend.

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Atlantic Division and Central Division, listing teams like New Jersey, Boston, Orlando, Philadelphia, Washington, Miami, New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, Indiana, Toronto, Charlotte, Cleveland, Atlanta, and Chicago with their respective W, L, Pct, and GB.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Midwest Division, listing teams like Dallas, Minnesota, and San Antonio with their respective W, L, Pct, and GB.

Table with columns for Utah, Houston, Denver, and Memphis, listing W, L, Pct, and GB.

Pacific Division

Table with columns for Sacramento, L.A. Lakers, Portland, Seattle, L.A. Clippers, Phoenix, and Golden State, listing W, L, Pct, and GB.

Tuesday's games

Seattle 109, Cleveland 89; L.A. Lakers 99, Milwaukee 89; Orlando 112, Chicago 97; San Antonio 99, Phoenix 91; L.A. Clippers 94, Houston 84; Dallas 104, Memphis 91; Sacramento 107, Utah 81.

Wednesday's games

Milwaukee 95, Boston 92; Philadelphia 82, Miami 72; Portland 105, Washington 101; Charlotte 104, New Jersey 85; Seattle 98, Atlanta 85; Detroit 101, Chicago 89; Orlando 90, Toronto 85; Minnesota 112, L.A. Lakers 101; Golden State 110, Denver 93.

Last night's games

San Antonio at Cleveland; New York at Miami; Memphis at Utah; Indiana at Phoenix.

Tonight's games

Portland at Toronto, 7 p.m.; New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.; Charlotte at Boston, 7:30 p.m.; Seattle at New York, 7:30 p.m.; Orlando at Detroit, 8 p.m.; San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.; Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.; Memphis at Denver, 9 p.m.; Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.; Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Baseball

Spring training standings

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, listing teams like Minnesota, Anaheim, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, New York, Oakland, Seattle, Tampa Bay, Texas, Toronto, Arizona, Atlanta, Chicago, Colorado, Florida, Houston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Diego, and San Francisco with their respective W, L, Pct, and GB.

SPORTSBOARD

Small table with columns for St. Louis and Cincinnati, listing W, L, Pct, and GB.

**NOTE:** Split-squad games count in the standings games against non-major league teams do not.

Wednesday's games

Los Angeles vs. Florida at Viera, Fla. N.Y. Mets vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla. NY Yankees vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla. Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. U. of Georgia at Atlanta.

Thursday's games

Los Angeles vs. Florida at Viera, Fla. N.Y. Mets vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla. NY Yankees vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla. Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. U. of Georgia at Atlanta. Boston vs. Minnesota (ss) at Lee County, Fla. Minnesota (ss) vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla. San Diego vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz. Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Maryvale, Ariz. U. of Arizona at Colorado.

Today's games

Florida vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Texas vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Baltimore vs. Montreal at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m. NY Yankees vs. Toronto at Duneedin, Fla., 1:05 p.m. St. Leo vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Boston College vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. U. of Tampa vs. Tampa Bay at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Kansas City vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Cleveland vs. Minnesota (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m. St. Louis vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m. Anaheim vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m. San Diego vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

Twins 13, Reds 0

by DAVE CAMPBELL ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The Minnesota Twins did something Wednesday that seemed improbable a few months ago: take the field.

And they won, too. Kurt Abbott hit a two-run homer, Todd Sears drove in three runs with two hits and Brad Radke started with two perfect innings in a 13-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Survivors of a trying offseason in which baseball owners attempted to eliminate them, the Twins wound up playing the first major league spring training game of the year.

"Everybody was excited," Radke said. "It's nice to get that first one out of the way. I didn't get anybody hurt, so it was a pretty good day."

Minnesota pounded 20 hits against the Reds, who left nearly all of their regulars at their camp in Sarasota.

"It was a good feeling," new Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "I doubted that I'd be very emotional, but heading into the game I could feel the butterflies a little bit. It was exciting. A long time coming with all that stuff we went through."

Catcher Jason LaRue and left fielder Adam Dunn were the only regulars in the Reds' starting lineup, and it showed. The Reds managed only one extra-base hit, made three errors and several more mistakes.

Dunn and center fielder Ruben Mateo lost A.J. Pierzynski's fly ball, and it fell in for a single in the second. In the seventh, right fielder Willy Pena and second baseman Mike Caruso collided on Matthew LeCroy's popup, leading to an error for Pena.

Two batters later, Casey Blake hit a deep fly that Jemaine Allensworth dropped at the wall for a triple.

On an unusually chilly, blustery day, Minnesota's ace didn't have to work too hard. Radke was up 2-0 before he threw a pitch and left with a 5-0 lead.

Cristian Guzman tripled and scored on Doug Mientkiewicz's double in the first, and Mientkiewicz scored on a wild pitch by Reds starter Elmer Dessens — who surrendered five hits and five runs, two earned, in one-plus inning.

"They scored a couple runs early there and picked me up," Radke said. "I worked up a little bit of a sweat."

Everything went well for the Twins. Their first-round draft pick, 18-year-old catcher Joe Mauer, even ripped a single up the middle off in his first spring at-bat in the eighth.

"It was nice to get up there and see some pitching," Mauer said. "It was a fun game."

The bad parts for the Twins? Just a couple of bruises. First baseman Doug Mientkiewicz fouled a pitch off his lower right leg in the second inning and left the game. He won't travel with the team Wednesday, but he's fine.

"It turned out to be a pretty good day," Gardenhire said. "We have something to prove, and not because of contraction. We finished in second place last year, and people doubt that we can do better. These players are on a mission to prove they can play that last year wasn't a fluke."

Notes: Ken Griffey Jr. missed the Reds' workout in Sarasota on Wednesday because of a viral infection in his stomach and will be out a couple days. He went to Sarasota Memorial Hospital on Tuesday with a fever, chills and stomach pain but didn't stay overnight, team spokesman Rob Butcher said Wednesday. Griffey had a CAT scan and blood test, which were normal. ... Twins LHP Eddie Guardado, who will be the team's closer this year, was in California Wednesday with his wife, Lisa, who just gave birth to a baby boy. ... The Reds, who train an hour north in Sarasota, play the Twins five times this spring. ... Lance Davis will start for Cincinnati on Thursday against the New York Yankees. ... Minnesota has split-squad Grapefruit League games Thursday at Winter Haven against Cleveland and at home against Boston. Kyle Lohse starts against the Indians and Eric Milton faces the Red Sox. ... Reds RHP Chris Booker will have surgery Monday to repair a torn labrum. ... Minnesota RF Brian Buchanan, who tripped and fell over Reds 1B Robin Jenning's while running out a grounder in the second, was icing his wrist afterward, but he's all right, too.

Oester says Griffey needs discipline

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Ken Griffey Jr.'s habit of arriving late and skipping pregame practice caused displeasure in the Cincinnati Reds' clubhouse, former coach Ron Oester said.

Oester, now minor league infield instructor with the Philadelphia Phillies, joined former Reds players Pokey Reese and Dmitri Young in citing Griffey's special treatment as a factor in the Reds' decline the last two years.

"Junior's not a bad guy," Oester told The Cincinnati Enquirer for a story published Wednesday. "He just needs a little discipline. He wants discipline. His weakness is being a teammate."

"When you've got a team and you do everything together and you have one or two guys who don't ... you have problems."

Griffey missed the Reds' workout in Sarasota on Wednesday because of a viral infection in his stomach. He went to Sarasota Memorial Hospital on Tuesday night with a fever, chills and stomach pain, team spokesman Rob Butcher said Wednesday.

Griffey had a CAT scan and blood test, which were normal. He did not stay overnight at the hospital.

Oester was one of two coaches fired by manager Bob Boone after last season. He's the third for

mer Reed to criticize Griffey's special treatment this spring.

Reese, now with Pittsburgh, and Young, now with Detroit, said after they reported to their new teams that the Reds lost their chemistry after Griffey arrived in 2000.

The Reds won 96 games and lost a wild-card playoff to the Mets in 1999, when Greg Vaughn was the team leader. Vaughn left as a free agent after the season and was replaced by Griffey, who shied away from leadership, complained about media attention and got preferential treatment.

The Reds lost 96 games last season, when Griffey and shortstop Barry Larkin were hurt.

Oester noted that Griffey would take batting practice last season, then get treatment for his hamstring instead of shagging fly balls in the outfield, as his teammates were required to do.

He also criticized Larkin for resisting a move to second base so Reese could play shortstop. He said Boone — who got the job instead of Oester — needed to be more assertive in dealing with his star players.

"At some point, they have to address it," Oester said. "I don't know why they can't see it. It's like everyone's got blinders on. You need to clean house. Until you clean house, it isn't going to get any better. I'm not talking about one or two people; I'm talking about six or seven people. They need a big broom."

Larkin, the team captain, declined to respond to Oester's remarks.

The Reds' spring has been overshadowed by controversies involving the Griffey's. In addition to the criticism by former Reds, Ken Griffey Sr. abruptly resigned as a coach last week, saying he was "tired of being treated like dirt."

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

**BALTIMORE ORIOLES** — Signed OF Jay Gibbons, INF Brian Roberts, C Geromino Gil, RHP Sean Douglans and SS Eddie Rodriguez. **BOSTON RED SOX** — Signed INF Rey Sanchez to a minor league contract. **SEATTLE MARINERS** — Signed RHP Jeff Heaverly and RHP Wascari Serrano to one-year contracts.

National League

**NEW YORK METS** — Agreed to terms with INF Lou Collier, OF Timo Perez and C Jason Phillips on one-year contracts. **PITTSBURGH PIRATES** — Agreed to terms with RHP Josias Manzanillo on a minor league contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

**ARIZONA CARDINALS** — Signed WR Rob Moore. **DALLAS COWBOYS** — Named Gary Gibbs linebackers coach.

**DETROIT LIONS** — Released LB Stephen Boyd, DE Tracy Scroggins and SS Kurt Schultz. **GREEN BAY PACKERS** — Released LB Bernardo Harris, DE John Thierry and DT Santana Dotson. Promoted Craig Benzel to director of corporate sponsorship.

**MIAMI DOLPHINS** — Signed WR Darrell McDonald and DT Dario Romero to two-year contracts. Released DT Damian Gregory.

**NEW YORK JETS** — Naned Doug Marrone offensive line coach.

**OAKLAND RAIDERS** — Agreed to terms with LB Bill Romanowski on a six-year contract. **PITTSBURGH STEELERS** — Released FB Jon Witman, WR Will Blackwell and OL Roger Duffy.

**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS** — Released TE Freddie Jones and WR Jeff Graham. **SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS** — Waived TE Greg Clark.

**TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS** — Released TE Dave Moore.

**TENNESSEE TITANS** — Released CB Michael Booker.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

**DETROIT RED WINGS** — Recalled C Jason Williams from Cincinnati of the AHL. **MONTREAL CANADIENS** — Suspended F Gino Odjick. Recalled G Evan Lindsay from Florida of the ECHL.

**NASHVILLE PREDATORS** — Reassigned G Jan Lasak to Milwaukee of the AHL. **NEW JERSEY DEVILS** — Recalled LW Andreas Salomonsson from Albany of the AHL and placed him on the injured list.

**PITTSBURGH PENGUINS** — Recalled RW Eric Meloche from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL.

**TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS** — Placed G Curtis Joseph on the injured list. Recalled G Sebastien Centomo from St. John's of the AHL.

Auto racing

Penske, Ganassi challenging IRL regulars

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even though Gil de Ferran has won championships the last two years in the CART series, he has no illusions that taking another title in his first full IRL Racing League season will be a cinch.

"You know, I keep hearing things about our team winning most of the races and being dominant, but the IRL is a very competitive series with a tremendous amount of talent on the track and off of it," the Brazilian driver said. "I'm not expecting to have anything handed to us."

Still, there has been plenty of talk about dominance since Roger Penske decided to move his elite team — the winningest in open-wheel history — from CART to the still-lingering IRL.

The reality will begin to come into focus Thursday when practice opens in Homestead, Fla., for the season-opening Grand Prix of Miami. It will be the first of a record 15 events for the series, starting its seventh year.

Last year, both de Ferran and teammate Helio Castroneves led laps in their IRL debuts in Phoenix before running into problems and falling back into the field. They then finished 1-2 in the IRL's crown jewel — the Indianapolis 500 — with Castroneves beating his countryman and leading a CART sweep of the top six spots before returning to the rival series.

It was not a pleasant day for the regulars in the IRL, which was born in 1996 and boycotted by the top CART owners and drivers until 2000.

Chip Ganassi, another longtime CART team owner, was the trailblazer for Penske and others, returning with his regular drivers to Indy that year, with Juan Montoya winning the race for him and earning bragging rights for the other series.

Now Ganassi, who also will continue to field two cars in CART and two in NASCAR's Winston Cup Series, is set to run IRL regular Jeff Ward for the full season.

"We feel like the time is right to make this move," Ganassi said. "This has nothing to do with CART. It's just a good business decision."

There is plenty of holdover talent to lake on the CART invaders.

Sam Hornish Jr., the youngest open-wheel champion ever at age 22, is back with Panther Racing and ready to defend his title. Hornish took the 2001 championship with consistency and flair, winning three races — including Homestead — and finishing among the top six in 12 of 13 races.

"I know we had the kind of year when things just seemed to go our way, but this is such a good team that I don't see why we can't keep it going in 2002," the confident youngster said.

Buddy Lazier, a former IRL champion, was second in the points last year and, like most of the other series regulars, is taking the arrival of the Penske and Ganassi teams as a personal challenge.

"We have a lot of pride and a lot of talent in this league," Lazier said. "We know they are going to be good, but I think it's just going to make the overall

competition that much better and everybody has a chance to win some races."

Last year, there were eight different winners in the 13 races, with Lazier leading the way with four. Among the returning IRL regulars with wins in 2001 are Eddie Cheever Jr., Jacques Lazier — Buddy's younger brother — Scott Sharp and AJ Unser Jr.

Unser, a two-time CART champion before coming to the IRL in 2000, has a new ride and a new attitude.

After the Galles Racing team lost its primary sponsor and folded last fall, Unser was left without a job for the first time in more than 20 years. Criticized by some for being of shape, he lost more than 20 pounds and is in his best physical conditions in years.

Tom Kelley saw the new dedication and decided to give the 39-year-old Little A.I. a chance to prove himself, learning Unser with former series co-champion Sharp.

"It's as good a team as I've ever been with," said Unser, who had some of his greatest successes with Penske in the 1990s. "It's giving me a chance to prove myself and I'm going to take full advantage of it."

Most of the cars in the IRL field will be powered this year by engines bearing the Chevrolet nameplate. Chevy takes over the program from Oldsmobile, the General Motors brand that has dominated the series but is being phased out.

A handful of teams, most notably Cheever's two-car effort, will challenge Chevy with Nissan Infiniti engines. Cheever is responsible for both Infiniti IRL victories thus far.

"It's a big challenge," Cheever said. "They've got more teams and put a lot of resources into the series, but we're making a lot of progress. I think we can give everybody else ... everybody ... a run for it this year."

NASCAR WINSTON CUP

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

February

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

March

March 3—UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. March 10—Atlanta 500, Hampton, Ga. March 17—Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. March 24—Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.

April

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

May

May 4—Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond. May 26—Coca-Cola 500, Concord, N.C.



photo by Jamie Howell

Terri Mullins, dribbling, looked for a way around the Betsy Layne defense.

# Brutal attack after basketball game results in criminal charges

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — A high school basketball star was severely beaten after attending a rival team's tournament game, leaving him too injured to play in his own team's contest Wednesday.

Assault charges were filed against six Shelby Valley High School students after a melee that injured Jarrod R. Adkins, the leading scorer for cross-county rival Millard High School.

At least three other students were treated for minor injuries at Pikeville Methodist Hospital on Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Greg Smith said more arrests are likely.

"I've got 10 different stories about what the motive is," Smith said. "I haven't yet determined which is true."

He declined to comment when asked if the attack may have been an effort to keep Adkins out of future tournament games. Norma Adkins, the 17-year-old's mother, said the bones in her son's right hand were crushed, as if broken intentionally.

Adkins, who averages 22 points per game, also suffered a head injury, and underwent surgery at Pikeville Methodist Hospital on Tuesday. His mother said he could be released as early as Thursday.

Millard, without its star player, lost its shot a district championship on Wednesday when it lost 88-63 to Pike Central High School in another game at Shelby Valley. Pike Central now meets Shelby Valley tonight.

"These kids feel like they were robbed," said Millard Coach Joe Marson. "Not having our top scorer made the difference."

Adkins had scored 35 points in two previous matchups with Pike Central this season. Millard won both games.

"Everybody's just torn all to pieces," said senior guard Jonathan Tackett. "It would have been a different story if we had Jarrod out there."

Sheriff Charles "Fuzzy" Keese said the attack occurred on a football field, more than 100 yards from the gym where the basketball tournament is being held.

"We're not sure at this point what exactly caused this," he

said. "This might have been brewing for a while."

Louis Stout, executive director of the Kentucky High School Athletics Association, said Wednesday he would reserve comment on the incident until he gets a report from the school.

Shelby Valley has beaten Millard twice this season, and even if Millard won this Friday, both teams would progress to the regional tournament. Adkins was held to 13 points in the two schools' last matchup on Jan. 21.

"The people you really feel sorry for is the rest of this Millard team who has to try to figure out a way to win tonight without their star player," said Rick Bentley, a freelance newspaper sports columnist who follows high school athletics in the region.

"There's a passion that runs second to none in eastern Kentucky about basketball, but I have trouble believing this is about basketball," Bentley said. "I just don't think there's any-

thing positive that can come out of this."

Pike County athletics director Ancie Casey said he doesn't know the reason for the melee, which may have involved up to 20 students. The Pike County sheriff's department and school officials were investigating. Norma Adkins said her son doesn't remember his hand being broken.

"He does not know how it happened," she said. "There were several people around him, kicking him and beating him."

Some other students also were injured in the fight, including a second Millard basketball player who tried to assist Adkins.

"We know there was a terrible situation and that the authorities are doing their jobs," Casey said. "There will be disciplinary action taken aside from the actions taken by police."

The fight, which occurred about 9:30 p.m. EST Monday,

(See **ATTACK**, page five)

## ■ MARSHALL FOOTBALL

### Leslie's last season position coach now defensive coordinator

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Marshall University head football coach Bob Pruett announced early this week that Bill Wilt has been promoted to defensive coordinator.

Wilt replaces Kevin Kelly, who left for a job at the United States Naval Academy, as the Herd's top defensive coach.

Wilt has been on the Marshall staff since 1999. He started out coaching defensive tackles, took over duties as Special Teams Coordinator in 2000 and coached the entire defensive line last year.

Prestonsburg High alum Nathan Leslie, a Marshall sophomore from Emma, was under the guidance of Wilt last

season. Wilt previously served as defensive coordinator at Western Illinois for 16 seasons (1983-98) before joining the staff at Marshall.

"Coach Wilt is a very experienced defensive coach and was an easy choice to fill this position," Pruett said. "Since I have been here one of the things I have always tried to do is promote from within. I know Coach Wilt will do an excellent job with our defense."

The promotion of Wilt to Defensive Coordinator still leaves a vacancy on the defensive coaching staff. Pruett said he hopes to have that spot filled very soon.

"We are in the process of searching for an additional

defensive coach and should have something to announce on that within the next few days," Pruett said.

The Thundering Herd is scheduled to open spring practice on March 11. Spring drills run through April 13 and will conclude with the annual Green-White Spring game.

### Bowden to speak Mar. 21

Legendary college football Coach Bobby Bowden is coming to Marshall University March 21 to speak in an event sponsored by MU's Campus Crusade for Christ and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bowden, 72 years old and head coach at Florida State University the past 26 years, speaks at 8 p.m. at the Cam Henderson Center. The event is free to the public.

"We're really excited about Coach Bowden coming," David Lootens of Marshall's Campus Crusade for Christ staff said. "We feel like he has great appeal. He's a well-known celebrity, but he's done it in a way that's excellent."

Lootens said Bowden, currently tied with Bear Bryant as the second-winningest coach in college football history, will talk about leadership and the importance of a strong work ethic, integrity and faith.

"We've been dreaming about Bobby Bowden coming in for about four years," Lootens said. "He'll have an incredible impact on the campus and the community."

From 7-8 p.m., Bowden will sign copies of his book, *The Bowden Way*, which will be

(See **MARSHALL**, page five)

## ■ HORSE RACING

### Triple Crown winner to undergo surgery

MIDWAY — Seattle Slew, winner of the 1977 Triple Crown, will undergo spinal surgery for the second time in two years and his future in the breeding shed is uncertain, according to a statement Wednesday from Three Chimneys Farm.

The minimum recovery time from the surgery is six to eight weeks, the farm's statement said, meaning the stallion would miss most of the breeding season even if he makes a successful recovery.

The only living Triple Crown winner, Seattle Slew has fathered more than 100 stakes winners. His progeny have

earned \$75.4 million.

Whether he returns to the breeding shed after the surgery will depend on the best interest of the horse, Three Chimneys Farm said.

The surgery will be performed in the next few days.

Seattle Slew has been diagnosed with spinal cord compression, the same ailment that led to a spinal fusion procedure in 2000. The same procedure will be performed again by the same doctor, Dr. Barrie Grant of the San Luis Rey Equine Hospital.

Seattle Slew was examined at the Farm on Tuesday, and tests revealed the need for the surgery.

## ■ 57TH DISTRICT

### Lady Eagles tame Lady Tigers

#### JC boys top Sheldon Clark

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Defending 15th Region champs don't die easy. The

Johnson Central Lady Eagles are proof of that.

The host and defending 15th Region's top team, Johnson Central, outscored its top rival, Paintsville, 24-10, in the third period, on Tuesday night, avenging a disappointing regular-season setback to the Lady Tigers.

Coach Phillip Wireman got a great effort from his daughter, Ashley Wireman. She hit for 21 points, nailing 11 of 18 from the free throw line. Seven Lady Eagles broke into the scoring column.

Desiree Haney led the way for Paintsville with a team-best 11 markers.

In the nightcap on Tuesday night, the host Johnson Central boys also held on for a win, defeating the Sheldon Clark Cardinals 51-47 in a close affair. It will be the first time in two years that both Johnson Central teams make it out of the 57th District and into the 15th Region Tournament.

Reggie Sammons paced Sheldon Clark in the setback, netting 16 points. Adam Brown finished with 13 for the Cards as they ended their season with a 13-11 worksheet. Johnson Central improves to 14-11 with the win, after winning just five games last season.

Chad Carroll scored 15 points to lead the Golden Eagle attack. Josh Keaton had 10, while teammate Dock Johnson, a player who averages of 20 points per contest, was held to just nine points in the low-scoring contest.

#### 57th District Finals

Girls' Johnson Central vs. Magoffin Co. (Last night, ended too late to make this edition.)

Boys' Paintsville vs. Johnson Central, tonight, 7 p.m.

## ■ PRO WRESTLING

### Card set for AWF's Ashland Invasion

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

ASHLAND - Appalachian Wrestling Federation commissioner Jesse Younger and Joe Clark, promoter, have released an eight-match card for Ashland Invasion. The card, which will precede an April card in Maytown, entitled Maytown Mayhem, is highlighted by a main event match for the brand-new AWF championship title, pitting Big Daddy Cool Venis against the winner of a qualifying match between Pike County wrestling school owner Bobby Storm, certainly no stranger to independent wrestling, and Colt Steele.

A qualifying match for the tag team titles is slated, pitting Solid Steele against the Green Brothers. In a Texas Bullrope

Match, "Mean" Mark Wolfe will do battle with JT Funk. In another match, Mr. Paradise will wrestle BJ the DJ for the Southern title. Rounding out the card, Shane Parker takes on Ice Train and Rodfather grapples with Purple Haze.

Younger, who will promote the first AWF card of the year in Floyd County in Maytown at the old high school gym early next month, feels the Ashland show should be a nice prelude to the next card.

"Ashland has always been a good wrestling town," said Younger. "Some great things will be unfolding by the time Maytown Mayhem rolls around."

#### ON THE WEB

www.awf-homepage.cityslide.com

## Athletes of the Week



Tyler Hall, South Floyd, Junior, 26 points vs. Allen Central



Molly Burchett, Prestonsburg, Freshman, 22 points vs. South Floyd



of Prestonsburg

## SPORTS FAN

OF THE WEEK



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

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

**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 GROUPS. THE TIMES WILL ALSO FEATURE PROFILES ON LOCAL RACERS.



**NASCAR THIS WEEKEND**

**Busch Grand National Series**  
Sam's Town 300 @ Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Saturday  
TV: FX/3:30 p.m. - Radio: PRN/3:30 p.m.

**Winston Cup Series**  
The 267-lap race UAW/Daimler Chrysler 400 @ Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Sunday  
TV: FOX/3 p.m. - Radio: PRN/3 p.m.

# 2002 INEX RULEBOOK CHANGES

In the 2002 rulebook of the Legends, Bandolero & Thunder-Roadster Cars, you will notice a few changes and clarifications. INEX has put in every effort to write this rulebook to cover all situations that may arise at the racetrack.

This list is a few items that will be changed or up-dated from the 2001 rulebook. Please take notice and make the necessary changes prior to the 2002 racing season.

- All fire suits must be labeled flame retardant.
- All helmets must be rated "Snell SA" 90 or newer.  
(Snell M rating will no longer be permitted).
- Fuel will be tested exclusively with the specific gravity gauge, all laboratory testing will be done by INEX.
- The button style seal under the headers, on sealed Legends & Thunder

- Roadster engines will not be required.
- While performing a cranking compression test all four spark plugs will be removed from the engine.
- Foil or reflective car numbers will no longer be allowed.
- "Double shear" rear end housings will be available through 600 Racing, Inc. (competitors will be allowed to up-grade to the specifications of the 600 Racing, Inc. "Double shear" housing).

■ The mandatory decals will be as follows,

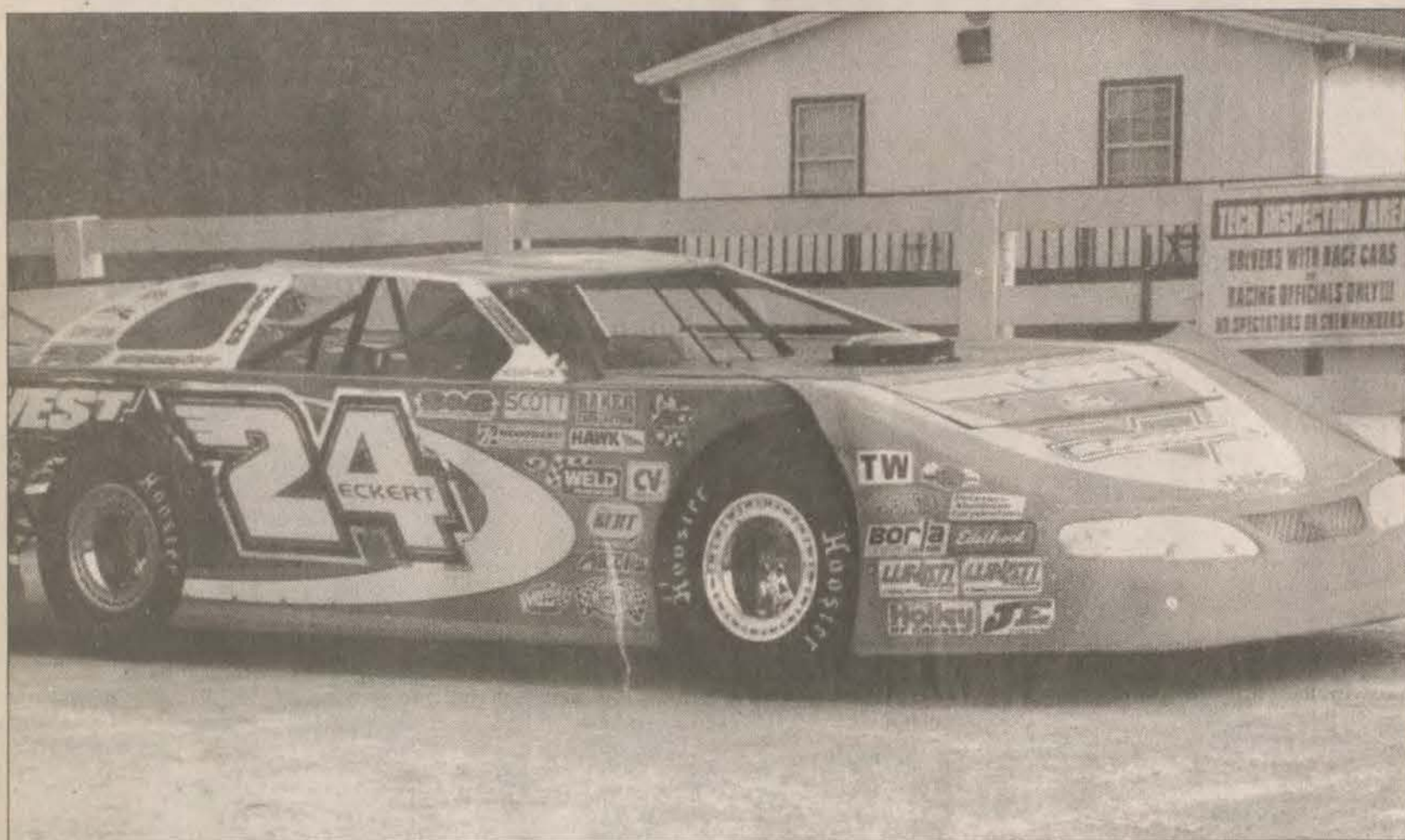
**Legends Cars**

- Legends Car logo
- INEX logo
- BFGoodrich
- Bandolero Cars
- Bandolero Car logo
- INEX logo
- BFGoodrich

- Briggs & Stratton
- Dyno Cams
- Thunder Roadster Cars
- Thunder Roadster Car logo
- INEX logo
- BFGoodrich

Note: Keep in mind, this is not a complete list of all changes to the 2002 rulebook. This letter is intended as a pre-warning to some of the changes for 2002.

## DIRT TRACK SEASON



Rick Eckert is one of the nation's top dirt track Late Model drivers. Eckert visited Thunder Ridge Raceway last year.

photo by Steve LeMaster

# INEX heats up

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Fairgrounds Speedway in Nashville, Tenn., and INEX are pleased to announce the return of INEX sanctioned Legends racing to the historic track. The Legends cars will return with a 23-night schedule that will mark their first appearance since the 1999 season.

"We are very pleased to have the Legends cars return to Fairgrounds Speedway at Nashville to compliment our weekly racing series,"

"We are very pleased to have the Legends cars return to Fairgrounds Speedway at Nashville Gary Fryer."

said General Manger of Fairgrounds Speedway at Nashville Gary Fryer.

H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler, President and General Manager of Lowe's Motor Speedway said, "We are excited to have the Legends cars racing again at such a historic speedway."

The Legends Car Series will kick off the 2002 season on Saturday, Mar. 23, and will conclude on Saturday, Sept. 28. During the season, the Legends Car Series will be joined by NASCAR Late Model Stock Cars, Street Modifieds, and Pure Stock Modified Stock Car divisions, as well as several other weekly divisions.

Legends competitors will be serviced at the flat 1/4-mile asphalt track by a parts

(See INEX, page five)



The Kinzer-owned Lonesome Pine International Raceway takes booking for track rental.

photo courtesy of LPIR

## Craftsman to sponsor NCTS race at Darlington

For tickets or more information, contact the Darlington Raceway ticket office at 843/ 395-8499, or visit [www.darlingtonraceway.com](http://www.darlingtonraceway.com).

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Darlington, S.C. - On March 15, Darlington Raceway will help celebrate a very special birthday.

The track "Too Tough To Tame" is pleased to welcome Craftsman as its title sponsor when the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series returns for its second race outing. The Series first competed at Darlington in May of 2001.

The race, to be called the Craftsman Anniversary 200, will be run on Friday, March 15, following qualifying for the NASCAR Winston Cup and Busch Series.

"In 2002, Craftsman cele-

brates 75 years of being America's most popular tool brand," said Henry Ferris, Craftsman brand manager. "Craftsman tools were first introduced in 1927. The Craftsman Anniversary 200 is part of a year-long series of activities and promotions to mark that milestone.

"Darlington Raceway is NASCAR's original superspeedway," Ferris continued. "What better place for America's number one tool brand to have a birthday party? Darlington is 'A NASCAR Tradition,' and so is Craftsman."

Fans have a great reason to celebrate Craftsman's birthday, as well. As part of the Craftsman anniversary celebration, Craftsman and Darlington Raceway are offering fans a two-for-one ticket opportunity for the Craftsman Anniversary 200 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race.

(See RACE, page five)

## Strong sponsor support for Renegade Series

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Nearly 40 manufacturers and businesses have agreed to sponsor the Renegade DirtCar Racing Series for the 2002 season, including 6 new sponsors. New sponsors include Slavic Custom Racing Shirts &

Decals, Dirt Wear Mall.com, East Bay Raceway, M.S.D. Ignition, Race Tire America/American Race Tires and Warrior Race Cars.

Renegade Custom Coaches and Trailers of Bristol, Ind. begin their

(See STRONG, page five)

## LPIR offers track rentals

The Kinzer-owned Lonesome Pine International Raceway is offering track rental time. Floyd County businessman Willard Kinzer bought the track last August, and has since got the Virginia raceway back under the NASCAR banner.

**TRACK RENTAL COST & PROCEDURES**

Call as far in advance as possible. Maximum of four cars per rental (1/2 day or full day). Only one car will be allowed on the

track at a time.

All persons entering the pits must sign a waiver.

If an ambulance is requested, give three days notice plus an additional charge per hour. (Driver is responsible to pay directly to the Ambulance Company.)

If an ambulance is not requested another waiver must be signed.

During race season, the track will not be available for rent on Friday's before a race, Race Day or any Sunday. No Exceptions. The person who makes the initial rental

call will be responsible for paying track rent. It will be his/her responsibility for collecting money from other cars if they are present. (No billing for track rental.)

All track rental fees, fuel, etc. must be paid upon arrival the day the track is rented. Please keep this in mind when you come to the track.

If you rent the track and can not make it, you must call at least 24-hour before to cancel. If you do not you are responsible for that time slot.

The following prices are for our local divisions cars only. (LMSC, Limited Sportsman type cars, etc.)

- \$200 - Week days half day (4 hrs/ 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
- \$350 - Week days full day (8 hrs/ 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
- \$350 - Night rental (5 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
- \$300 - Half day Saturday (4 hrs/ 8 a.m. - noon)
- \$600 - Full day Saturday (8 hrs/ 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Other rentals (prices are for 2 cars, additional \$200 per car over 2, maximum of 4 cars allowed).

No NASCAR touring series teams can rent track 7 days prior to scheduled event at speedway.

- WINSTON CUP - \$800/Full day - \$400/Half day
- BUSCH - \$700/Full day - \$350/Half day
- SUPER TRUCK - \$700/Full day - \$350/Half day

- ASA - \$600/Full day - \$300/Half day
- ALL PRO - \$500/Full day - \$250/Half day
- HOOTERS CUP - \$500/Full day - \$250/Half day
- DASH - \$400/Full day - \$200/Half day
- LEGACY - \$400/Full day - \$200/Half day

For more information, contact Gloria at the raceway office @ 276/395-5001.

# No. 6 Pikeville beats No. 3 Cumberland College

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WILLIAMSBURG — The Pikeville College Lady Bears rallied from three deficits of 16 points in the second half to stun No. 11 Cumberland

College 66-63 last night in the opening round of the 2002 Mid-South Conference tournament.

Pikeville, the sixth seed in the tournament, will play at No. 10 Georgetown College on

Friday night. The second-seed Lady Tigers knocked off seventh-seed Cumberland (Tenn.) University 72-49 last night.

"This is probably our biggest win since we beat Brescia in 1998," said Coach Bill Watson, referring to the KMAC championship win that sent Pikeville to its first national tournament. "Our girls never quit, they believed in It was Pikeville's second win over Cumberland in two weeks. The Lady Bears beat then-No. 8 Cumberland 79-56 on Valentine's Day. Cumberland led 38-28 at the half and opened the second frame with the first six points to push it to 16. It was the first of three times the Lady Patriots led by 16, including 52-36 with 13:29 to play.

From there, the rally began, as Pikeville outscored its host 30-11 to pull out the win.

The comeback began with an 11-1 stretch. Five Lady Bears scored in the drive that ended with a jumper by junior Caitlyn Ryan to make it 53-47 with 8:42 to play.

The lead bounced between seven and nine for the next couple of minutes before Pikeville again trimmed away. Consecutive jumpers by seniors Charity Burke and Nicole Stanley made it 58-53 with 5:09 left, but the Lady

Bears relaxed on the defensive end and gave up a three by Danika Cox to push it back to eight.

Collins then hit a jumper, and three possessions later, Courtney Mercer nailed one with 3:45 left. When Caitlyn Ryan delivered a three with 3:01 left, the 16-point lead had been trimmed to one (61-60).

Cumberland got a free throw by Jamie Walker to temporarily stop the bleeding, but Pikeville smelled blood by then. The game was tied for the first time all night when Burke hit a jumper with 1:46 left. Collins turned in a three-point play to give Pikeville its first lead, 65-62, with 1:07 left.

Again Cumberland got one of two from the line, this time by Lacey Takas, to cut it to two, but Amanda Collins hit a free throw to finish the scoring with five seconds left.

Cumberland got a desperation shot at the horn, but it fell short and the Pikeville contingent began its celebration.

Cumberland didn't start the game on fire (37.8 percent in the first half), but it was sizzling from the arc. Six of the 14 Lady Patriot baskets were from long range, leading to a 10-point advantage at the break. The three-point shooting, combined with 15 offensive rebounds, led to the big

first-half edge.

The Lady Indians took a 12-2 lead, but it was a slow build — back-to-back threes, first by Holt, then Holder — gave CC the 10-point cushion with 14:58 left in the period. Each player had five to that point.

Pikeville got it to within four when Ryan nailed a jumper with 12:48 left, and for the next five minutes, Cumberland's advantage floated between three and seven.

The Lady Bears pulled to within a point (22-21) when senior Stanley scored with 6:35 remaining, but from there on, it was all Cumberland.

A 13-1 run over the next two minutes got the lead back to double figures, and was keyed again by the three-point shot. Holder had one and Holt two, including the trey to put the lead at 35-22, the biggest of the first frame.

Pikeville scored six straight, ending with a jumper by Charity Burke, to get back within seven (35-28) with 1:55 to play before three free throws for the Lady Pats closed the half with the lead back in double digits.

Collins led Pikeville's balanced attack with 18. Burke followed with 14 on 5-of-8 shooting, while Nicole Stanley added 10. All three had seven rebounds as Pikeville survived

a nine-rebound deficit at the half to break even at 38.

Burke added four assists for Pikeville, while Caitlyn Ryan added nine points and three assists.

Cumberland was led by Jessie Holt, who flipped in four three-pointers to finish with 16. Lacey Takas added 15 while Lindsay Holder contributed 10.

Libby Purcell led the Lady Pats to the glass, pulling down 13.

The Lady Bears pulled the upset despite shooting only 11-of-23 from the line, but did so thanks to 51.7 percent shooting in the second half (15-of-29).

## Lady Bears take on Georgetown tonight

The Georgetown College Lady Tigers advanced to the Mid-South Conference Tournament semifinals with a thrilling win earlier in the week, and now face a quite familiar foe. They will play host to Coach Bill Watson's Pikeville College (16-16, 4-10 MSC) Lady Bears on tonight.

Pikeville, the six seed, pulled the upset over the NAIA's No. 11 team, Cumberland College, on Tuesday, 66-63, in its first round game. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium in Georgetown.

## Strong

Continued from p4

third season as the Title Sponsor of the Apple Creek, Ohio sanctioning organization. Program, point fund and contingency sponsors include Brodix, Inc., Carrera Shocks, Hoosier Tire/Ohio Valley, Masterbilt Race Cars, Outerwear Co., Inc., Rocket Chassis, Scott Performance Wire, Team Simpson Racing and Wisco Industries.

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To learn more about each of the 2002 Renegade DirtCar Racing Series Sponsors visit [www.RenegadeDirtCar.com](http://www.RenegadeDirtCar.com).

## INEX

Continued from p4

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## Race

Continued from p4

With a qualifying Craftsman purchase at Darlington area Sears stores between February 23 and March 7, fans will receive a coupon, redeemable at Darlington Raceway, enabling them to purchase two tickets for the price of one. Details of this special offer will be available at Sears stores.

Craftsman, the Official Tools of NASCAR, has sponsored the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series since it began in 1995. According to a 2001 Equitrend survey, Craftsman is rated the number one brand in the nation for overall quality.

Qualifying for the Craftsman Anniversary 200 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race at

Darlington Raceway will be held on Thursday, March 14.

Friday, March 15 will feature Bud Pole Qualifying for both the NASCAR Winston Cup and Busch Series, followed by the Craftsman Anniversary 200.

On Saturday, March 16, the drivers of NASCAR's Busch Series will compete in the darlingtonraceway.com 200.

On Sunday, March 17, Dale Jarrett in the No. 88 UPS Ford will go for two wins in a row in the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400 NASCAR Winston Cup Series race. Jarrett is no stranger to Darlington's Victory Lane in the springtime, having also won the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400 in 1997 and 1998.

## Marshall

Continued from p3

available at the event for \$20.

Bowden, a native of Birmingham, Ala., previously coached at Samford University from 1959 through 1962, and at West Virginia University from 1970 through 1975. He took over at Florida State in 1976, and since has guided the Seminoles to a record of 250-59-4. His overall record is 323-91-4.

Bowden is a devout Christian and family man. He is married to the former Julia Ann Estock, and they're parents of four sons and two daughters. They also have 21 grandchildren.

Son Tommy Bowden is head football coach at Clemson University and son Terry is ABC's top college football studio analyst and former head football coach at Auburn University. The Bowdens' oldest son, Steve, is in private business in Birmingham and their youngest son, Jeff, is an assistant coach for his dad.

Despite all the national

acclaim and bowl victories — 18, which are second-most to Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's 20 — Bobby Bowden is just as well known off the field for his sincerity, class, honesty, charisma, charm and humor. He also is highly respected among his peers in college football.

"I'm looking forward to it," Marshall football Coach Bobby Pruett, who will introduce Bowden to the audience, said. "He's excited about coming and I'm excited about introducing him. He's a great coach, but he's also a great person. He said he'll go anywhere and everywhere to speak for Christ."

FSU was 8-4 last year and defeated Virginia Tech, 30-17, in the Gator Bowl. The Seminoles posted at least 10 victories in each of the previous 14 seasons, a record streak for one coach. He was national coach of the year in 1979, 1980, 1991, 1996 and 1999.

For more information on Bowden's visit, contact Lootens at 304/697-9035.

## Attack

Continued from p3

followed Shelby Valley High School's 54-39 victory over Pikeville High School in the first round of the 59th District basketball tournament. Adkins and other Millard students were spectators at that game.

Casey said he doesn't know if the attack was an effort to keep Adkins out of postseason tournament play.

"We don't know that," he said. "I hope that's not the case. When the investigation is complete, hopefully we'll know what precipitated that."

Keesee said Adkins' injuries are so severe that he won't be able to play in the postseason tournament.

"It's a tragic thing," Keesee said. "His high school basketball career is over."

### Last season...

The Shelby Valley boys' basketball team, as well as the girls' team, played host to the 15th Region Tournament. Both, however, fell in the first round; the boys to Allen Central, and the girls to Prestonsburg.

# Lady Blackcats escape South Floyd

## Prestonsburg needs fourth quarter rally to post win

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

The old saying that it's hard to beat a team three times in one year was very true on Tuesday night as the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats needed a fourth quarter rally to defeat a gutsy Lady Raider team. Prestonsburg was coming into the game having defeated the Lady Raiders handily in two previous

meetings this season and the Lady Blackcats seemed to come in to the game underestimating South Floyd as the game was in doubt until the final three-minutes.

Prestonsburg would build a 15-10 lead after the opening quarter, but the Lady Raiders seemed to gain confidence in the opening period and that confidence enabled South Floyd to stay close throughout the night. Ashley Johnson scored ten second quarter points to help erase the Prestonsburg lead and even tie the game at 28-28 at the half.


South Floyd did an excellent job in containing Prestonsburg's

Ramanda Music in the second and third quarter as the senior could manage only one point in the two quarters, but freshman point guard Molly Burchett stepped up for the Lady Blackcats, scoring 22 points on the night while dishing out seven assists.

Heather White tossed in 17 points in the contest and Music finished with 15 on the strength of a strong fourth quarter.

The two teams exchanged baskets in the third quarter as the score remained even after three quarters at 41-41. Megan Ousley and Brandy Anderson both finished in double figures for the Lady Raiders

as Anderson finished with 15 and Ousley added 11. But the Lady Blackcats wore down South Floyd in the final quarter ending the game on a 28-15 run. White and Burchett combined for 18 of Prestonsburg's 28 fourth quarter points as the Lady Raiders went cold from the floor, scoring only three field goals over the final eight minutes. The final score of 69-56 was not an indicator of how close the game was as both teams put forth great effort. Prestonsburg will move into the district championship game on Thursday against the Allen Central-Betsy Layne winner. South Floyd ended their season at 12-16.



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## Reed

Continued from p1

had a respected coach in Elmer "Baldy" Gilb and talented players such as Buddy Rust, Lynn Stewart, and Bill Brooks. But we also had the misfortune of being in the same district (43rd) as Dunbar, then an all-black school, and Lafayette, which always seemed to have an All-Stater or two.

But the year after I graduated — wouldn't you know it? — it finally was Henry Clay's turn. Led by Frank Harscher and Pres Judy, who both went on to play major-college ball, the Blue Devils won the 11th Region and came into Louisville's Freedom Hall as the only team to beat St. Xavier, the eventual 1962 state champion.

Our guys, and most fans around the state, were looking forward to a Henry Clay-St. X rematch in the championship game. It never happened, however, because Henry Clay, after squeaking past Owensboro in the opening round, was shocked by Caneyville, 66-65, in the quarterfinals.

I had no idea where Caneyville was — it was in the Fourth Region with the likes of Glasgow, Bowling Green and Central City — but I had to admit that the win was no fluke. Led by Tommy Cummings and Jerry Tilford, the country boys simply outthrustled the city slickers.

In the semifinals, Caneyville was eliminated by the defending state champs, the Ashland Tomcats, who then were defeated by St. X, 62-58, in the title game. Mike Silliman scored 23 for the winners, and gritty Larry Conley led the Tomcats with 17.

Reviewing all the fun I've

gotten out of the State Tournament, it's ungrateful for me to feel either envy or sorrow.

Although I missed out on the experiences that make the State Tournament special — the bus rides to Lexington or Louisville, the opportunity to meet other kids from different environments, the pride and thrill of seeing your team and cheerleaders on the brightest stage of all — I've attended at least one session of almost every State Tournament since 1955.

In 1958 and '59, I worked for the Turf Catering Co., trying to keep up with the games while selling soft drinks and hot dogs in the stands at UK's Memorial Coliseum. This caused me to cut some of Mr. Gilb's Algebra II classes, which almost led to my first F. However, being a basketball coach, Mr. Gilb took pity on me and helped me make a passing grade by the skin of my teeth.

As a young sports writer, I covered the State Tournament from 1962-'68, first for the Herald-Leader and then for the Courier-Journal. That meant I got to write about both of Wes Unseld's championship teams when he was at Seneca High, Coach S.T. Roach's outstanding Dunbar High teams, and Earlinton's Cinderella run to glory in 1967.

As I've grown older, the same questions pop to mind whenever I attend the State Tournament: Was I ever that young? Where does all that energy come from? Were the cheerleaders that beguiling when I was in school? Does anybody remember Bobby Parrish of Bowling Green High Street, Don

Ringstaff of Livingston Central, and Gerald Tuttle of Hazel Green?

And whatever happened to such colorful coaches as John Bill Trivette of Pikeville, Letcher Norton of Clark County, Bain "Tiny" Jones of Mount Sterling, Fairce Woods of Breathitt County, and Morton Combs of Carr Creek?

The State Tournament and the Kentucky State Fair are about the only places where young and old have common interests that enable them to mix easily.

For the teens, the State Tournament is strictly about what Rick Pitino calls "the precious present." The noted author Kurt Vonnegut once wrote,

"High school is closer to the core of the American experience than anything else I can think of." If that's so, the State Tournament is a crucial part of the high school experience.

For us grayhairs, it's all about memories. Long after memories of dates, dances, songs, teachers and cars have faded, State Tournament memories remain clear and vivid. Were you there in 1961 when Dunbar's Austin Dumas hit a last-second shot from midcourt to beat Breathitt County in the semifinals?

Do you remember the beating that Breckinridge County's junior star, Butch

Beard, took against Allen County in the 1964 semifinals? And wasn't Seneca's Mike Redd the best player you ever saw who never made it in college?

There also are the memories of little things noticed only by a player's family and friends.

The 1988 State Tournament in Freedom Hall is justifiably remembered for the championship-game shootout between Clay County's Richie Farmer

and Ballard's Allan Houston. Farmer won the scoring duel, 51-23, but Houston's team won the title, 88-79.

But my special memory of that tournament was seeing Ballard senior Matt Baxter get into a few games. He's the son of my longtime friends, Tom and Connie Baxter. I had known him since he was a kid shooting hoops in the driveway.

So whenever Ballard coach

Scott Davenport sent him in, I felt like jumping up from my press-row seat and yelling, "Go get 'em, Baxter!" In retrospect, it was the closest I've ever come to having my school go to the State Tournament and knowing how an uncle must feel when his precious nephew gets into a game.

To contact Billy Reed, send e-mail to BReed11@aol.com

## C-Team

Continued from p1

Betsy Layne C-Team Bobcats 52-41 in the finals to capture the championship.

MCA, coached by Reggie Hall, beat Adams Middle School 51-41 in the first round of the tourney on Thursday on Thursday, Feb. 21. The Falcons led Adams 12-7 after one quarter and 26-23 at the half en route to the win.

Landon Slone scored a game-high 20 points, 12 of which came on three-pointers, to lead MCA in the opening round victory. Jeremy Pack added 11 points, Jordan Chaffins seven, and Michael Burchett and Taylor Clark six apiece, to round out the Falcon scoring. Jody Tackett led Adams in scoring with 15 points. Nathaniel Stephens finished with eight points, Seth

Hackworth six, Daniel Branham four and Josh Holbrook two for the Blackcats.

MCA got its toughest challenge of the tourney in the second round when it slipped past Allen Central Middle School 47-46 in a more than tight game.

Again, Slone, a forward, led the way for Mountain Christian Academy with 22 points. Clark finished with nine, while Pack added 10. Matthew Tackett, a starting guard, tossed in six points, all in the fourth quarter.

Slone was hot once again in the championship contest versus eventual runner-up Betsy Layne, probably his hottest of the entire

## Ridge

Continued from p1

"We're real happy to have AMA coming to our place," said Ann Reader, of Thunder Ridge. "Hopefully, we'll be able to accommodate everything, and they'll enjoy the show, and want to come back again next year."

Some 3,000 seats are scheduled to be added to Thunder Ridge. Lodging is also an important intangible. AMA officials have requested some 4,000 hotel rooms for the mid-July show.

Prior to 1997, riders who aspired to professional dirt track competition worked their way up through a system of amateur and pro-am competitions until they had accumulated enough points to graduate to professional competition in the existing AMA Regional or 600cc Championship Dirt Track Series. In 1997, the Regional and 600cc Championship Series were consolidated into the National Hot Shoe Series, providing a cohesive national advancement series for professional dirt-track racers.

The National Hot Shoe Series now serves as the last rung on the ladder for riders who wish to compete in the Harley-Davidson Sportster

event. Slone scored a total of 31 of his team's 52, pacing the Falcons to the tournament championship. He hit three three-pointers in the opening period to lead the Falcons out to a 22-9 advantage.

MCA led ACMS 30-21 at the break. Pack and Clark both had six points in the championship game, and Burchett added five. Chaffins tallied four on a first quarter field-goal and a fourth quarter two-point score. The championship is MCA's first. Other team members include Tyler Hall, Terence Marshall, Matthew Prater and Tyler Newman.

## Rebels

Continued from p1

in the first half, as she scored eight of Allen Central's first 12 points.

The duo of Devon Reynolds and Kim Tackett combined for 11 of Betsy Layne's 15 first quarter points, and the Lady Rebs continued to fire blanks, scoring only 17 first half points. Betsy Layne would ride the good shooting of Reynolds and Tackett to a 29-17 lead at the half. Allen Central would then get no closer than eight in the second half as the Lady Bobcats went on to win 62-45.

Becky Thomas would try and rally her team in the second half by scoring 13 second half points for the Lady Rebs.

On the other side of things, Whitney Lykens' six straight points in the fourth quarter helped Betsy Layne stop any Allen Central rally.

Betsy Layne placed four players in double figures for the game (Devon Reynolds 14, Kim Tackett 11, Whitney Lykens 11, Tabitha Mitchell 11).

The fourth quarter was more

Lady Bobcats as Allen Central was forced to foul and the Lady Bobcats went to the free throw line fifteen times in the fourth quarter connecting on 11-of-15. Betsy Layne led 43-30 after three quarters and held that lead throughout the fourth and final quarter. Betsy Layne advanced to the championship game against Prestonsburg on Thursday night. Results from the championship contest were unavailable at presstime and will appear in Sunday's edition.

The Lady Rebels, in Coach Cindy Halbert's second season at the helm, end the campaign with a 14-14 record.

## Turnaround...

Last season's Betsy Layne girls team was the number one seed in the 58th District Tournament, but failed to make it out of district play, falling to South Floyd in the first round.

## Team Free Throws

Betsy Layne—17-of-27  
Allen Central—12-of-19

## Bobcats

to a hard fought 78-75 win over the visiting Bobcats.

Betsy Layne seized control of the contest early as the Bobcats size in the middle hurt the Blackcats on the boards. Bobcat senior Jeremy Daniels controlled the boards early and his dunk nearing the end of the first quarter gave the Bobcats a 16-13 lead and brought the Betsy Layne faithful to their feet.

Prestonsburg would regroup between quarters and over the next eight minutes the Blackcats would go on a 17-9 run and erase the Bobcat lead.

Brad Bevins three pointer at the 3:22 mark gave the Blackcats the lead at 23-22 and the Blackcats built on that lead during the remainder of the second stanza.

Prestonsburg would take a 30-25 lead into the half, but the Bobcats would begin the second half applying the full court press.

The pressure defense began to pose problems for the

Blackcats as the Bobcats scored the first seven points of the second half.

Brandt Brooks would come off the Prestonsburg bench to pull down eight rebounds and score eight points for Coach Jackie Day Crisp, but would be whistled for his fourth foul at the 4:33 mark of the third quarter.

With Brooks having to return to the bench in foul trouble, the duo of Jeremy Daniels and Brent Newsome would take over the middle and helped the Bobcats regain the lead at 50-48 entering the fourth quarter. Jordan Kidd then connect on back-to-back three-pointers in the fourth quarter and seemingly put the Bobcats in command. However, the final six minutes would belong to Chris Kidd and Nick Jamerson of Prestonsburg.

The duo of Kidd and Jamerson would combine to score 23 of Prestonsburg's 30 fourth quarter points.

Kidd would attempt 10 free

throws in the final quarter, and hit on seven of those attempts, while the Blackcats as a team shot 13-of-18 from the line in the final period. Prestonsburg led 78-75 with :07 seconds remaining, but the Bobcats threw away the inbound pass and the Blackcats held on for the win.

Host Prestonsburg will face South Floyd tonight at 7 p.m. for the 58th District championship.

Betsy Layne ends their season at 14-15.

## Game Summary:

Prestonsburg—Chris Kidd 22

## Raiders

Continued from p1

first quarter points and Daniel Sazabo added four as the Rebels pressure forced South Floyd to turn the ball over four times in the first quarter. After the first eight minutes the momentum switched quickly in the Raiders favor. South Floyd would switch to the full court press and that would decide the game as Allen Central would crumble under the pressure and the Raiders would outscore Allen Central 33-9 in the second quarter.

The trio of Michael Hall, Rusty Tackett and Tyler Hall lit up the Rebels in the second stanza scoring 29 points combined (Rusty Tackett 10, Michael Hall 11, Tyler Hall 8).

The hot-shooting Raiders connected on 14 of 19 shots in the second quarter and Allen Central could manage only four field goals in the quarter as the Raiders erased the six-point deficit after the first quarter and took a huge 44-25 lead into the break.

The second half would prove

points, 7-of-10 from the line; Brad Bevins 17 points, 1-of-2 from the line; Nick Jamerson 11 points, 1-of-2 from the line; Brandt Brooks 10 points; Jeremy Clark 7 points, 7-of-8 from the line; Justin Allen 6 points, 2-of-2 from the line; Joey Willis 4 points; T.C. Hatfield 1 point, 1-of-2 from the line.

Betsy Layne—Jeremy Daniels 23 points, 6-of-14 from the line; Jordan Kidd 13 points, 2-of-2 from the line; Brent Newsome 12 points, 2-of-4 from the line; Wes Senters 11 points, 2-of-3 from the line; Bo Bo Hamilton 8 points, 2-of-2 from the line; Brandon Hall 4 points, 0-of-1 from the line; Josh Allen 4 points.

to be more of the same as South Floyd continued to extend their lead. Tyler Hall heated up in the third quarter for the Raiders, scoring nine third quarter points on his way to 26 points on the evening. Shawn Newsome would attempt to keep the Rebels close as the senior tossed in eight points in the quarter, but South Floyd would add to their half-time lead by outscoring Allen Central 29-18 in the third quarter.

The outcome had already been decided in the final stanza as both coaches gave their reserves a chance to play in the district tournament.

The South Floyd bench would outscore the Rebel bench in the fourth quarter, 23-12, to post the convincing win 96-55.

South Floyd will move on to face the Prestonsburg-Betsy Layne winner in the district championship tonight. The Raiders are defending champs.

Allen Central ended its season at 14-13.

## Tennis

Continued from p1

championship last season, falling just short of the highest individual state prep honor in the sport.

Prestonsburg will begin this season by hosting Russell at Archer Park on March 28 at 4:30 p.m. before taking some time off. Clark and his teammates will then be out of action until April 15 when they play host to June Buchanan. After a day off, home matches against Greenup County and Rowan County will follow.

The homestand to open the season continues on April 20

when Prestonsburg hosts the PIT, beginning at 10 a.m. Rival Paintsville, Magoffin County, Morgan County and East Carter are other opponents on the schedule.

As in most other high school sports, winning the region is a top priority in tennis. With Prestonsburg it's also a top priority.

"Our main goal as a team is to win the region," said Hamilton. Early tests, as early as the season-opener against Russell, will let Hamilton know where his team stands.

## MCA

Continued from p1

managed just nine to send the game into an extra period. In the overtime frame, MCA's Falcons edged Stumbo 6-5 to score a one-point victory, 56-55.

MCA came out shooting well in the opening quarter and took the first stanza 15-11, despite a three three-pointer performance from Stumbo guard Mason Hall. Mountain Christian Academy guard Matthew Potter had a three of his own in the opening period, and teammates Adam Milam and Lewis Barnette each had five points for the Falcons.

Both teams equaled their first quarter performances in the second period, as MCA put up 15 and Stumbo, with single treys from Mason Hall and Justin Slone, netted 11 in the period.

MCA took a 30-22 lead into the intermission.

Hall hit another three-pointer for Stumbo in the third quarter, and Leslie netted seven of MCA's third quarter points to lead the charge for their respective teams. Again, MCA had a lead following a quarter, this time, 41-33.

In the fourth quarter, three-point baskets by Hall and Brock

Slone sparked the Mustangs and allowed them to tie the game at 50 and take it into the extra period. For Hall, it was his fifth trey of the game, but it in the end, it wouldn't be enough for the 'Stangs.

Leslie, who hit on three-pointer in the game, and went 11-13 from the charity stripe, led the way for MCA with 20 points. Barnette had 16 points and Milam added 10. Potter and Lincoln Slone each had five points apiece to round out the MCA scoring. Landon Slone played for MCA, attempting a second quarter field goal, but did not score. The Falcons went to the free-throw line 31 times and connected on 18 tries. They hit 16 field goals and two three-pointers.

Stumbo hit eight three-pointers, led by a 20-point performance from Hall. Kidd had 18 points and Kyle Hall added seven. Justin Slone netted five while Brock Slone and Matthew Little finished with three and two points, respectively. Shane McKinney played for Stumbo but did not score.

## HAP

Continued from p1

Allen Grade School, from 6-8 p.m. at each venue.

A third signup will be held Tuesday, March 5 in the Betsy Layne Elementary School library from 6-8 p.m.

A fourth signup day is scheduled for Saturday, March 9 at Allen Park. A time for the fourth date has yet to be set. A final signup date will be held Monday, March 11 from 6-8 p.m. in the BLES library.

The registration fee is \$25 for one child, and \$15 for each additional child in the same family. For more information on signups, call HAP Little League Information Officer Mindi Watson at 478

1482.

Keith Henry is the new HAP Little League President. He replaces Tommie Layne. A HAP Little League veteran of sorts, Layne, moves to the position of league treasurer. Three vice-presidents are involved with the league. Wendell Lewis is the vice-president of Little League, Melissa Thacker is the vice-president of Senior League.

The vice-president of the T-ball division is a position which remained vacant at presstime. League secretary is Kim Hayes. Kelly Case the safety officer. Watson is the information officer and the player agent is Scott Thacker.

## Sideline

Continued from p1

ready to clinch their 12th consecutive 20-win season and keep alive their chances for at least a share of the SEC's Eastern Division title. Those hopes are likely dashed.

Hopefully, for all Kentucky men's basketball fans, and there are several out there, Coach Tubby Smith can turn his club around.

Now, to some high school hoops.

Two of the top players in the 15th Region are done with their respective prep careers. Allen Central's Shawn Newsome and Betsy Layne's Jeremy Daniels had their high school careers

end this week when their teams lost out of the 58th District Tournament. Both are very talented players, and despite ending on a low note, nevertheless left their mark on the 58th District record books.

Congratulations go out to Paintsville three-sport star Chas Harmon, who scored career point No. 1,000 in a blowout win over Magoffin County.

It's South Floyd and Prestonsburg tonight for the 58th District boys' championship. Be sure to make it out to Prestonsburg to take in the action. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR



# Lifestyles

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- ▶ Postscript • C2
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March 1, 2002

SECTION • C

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## U.S. grapefruit rules

by DANA JACOBI  
FOR THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

The U.S. grows most of the world's grapefruit, and certainly dominates global markets with this export. Florida grows 80 percent, and another 10 percent comes from Texas, the President's home state. The rest is produced in California, Arizona, South Africa and a few other

countries. Texans can also take pride in the fact that virtually all the luscious red grapefruit many people prize, namely Rio Reds and Star Rubys, are grown only in Texas. (Red grapefruit, by the way, get their color from lycopene, a potent antioxidant, which is not found in regular grapefruit. Roseate grapefruits also contain beta carotene.) Grapefruit are best between December and the end of March. After that, their fla-

vor, and some of the color in the pink and red fruit, tend to fade. When buying fresh grapefruit, pick those that feel heavy for their size and have thin, smooth skin. Remember that not all pink grapefruit blush outwardly, so if you prefer white, as I do, read signs carefully. At home, I let grapefruit sit out until they feel a bit soft, because I think this makes them taste sweeter. (Experts recommend storing them at room temperature for

up to a week, only refrigerating them if you need to keep them longer.) They definitely taste sweeter served at room temperature. In case you wonder where the name comes from, clearly it is not because this fruit tastes like a grape. Rather it is because on the tree, grapefruit tend to grow

(See GRAPEFRUIT, page three)

### Of careless mistakes...

If last week was what I termed a "sweet" week, then this week has most certainly been of a very different nature. Demands on my time, along with seemingly ever-present abuses of my naturally good nature have prevailed, and, as a result, the other, "not so good" side of my nature has risen its snarling head.

I have been, in essence, giving up one day of each weekend for quite some time now in order to attempt to infuse a tad bit more tolerance of those "not like us" into our local community. I'm not sure what God is trying to tell me right now, but as I attempt to give of my time and to keep my positive outlook intact, the "forces that be" have been whipping 'round me a might bit fierce.

I'm feeling today like the more I give, the more I'm "expected" to give, and not only that, but the more I give, the more unappreciated my efforts are. Additionally, I am currently wrangling with trying to understand why it is that some folks seemingly have nothing more to do than to find fault with others while those others are working hard at doing the best they can.

Believe me, folks, I have a full plate. As my responsibilities at this office increase, so do my responsibilities as a parent. I work long days, receive an unimaginable amount of requests from you, the public, which, believe it or not, I give my every attempt to accommodate, and then, after all is said and

(See EYES, page three)

### Students learn tools of acting profession

Students from Floyd County schools were able to participate in a drama workshop held at the Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park, on January 23 and 24. The workshop was entitled, "Elements of Theatre - The Tools of an Actor." The presenter, Phillip Cherry, offered an interactive approach to the days activities as students became actively engaged in vocal warm-up exercises and improvisational role playing.

Cherry is currently a member of the New

(See ACTING, page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater  
Parishioners of St. Martha's await their turn to partake of the Eucharist sacrament, also known as Holy Communion.

*"That we are Christians. We believe in baptism and in the church instituted by Jesus Christ. Are we Christians? Saying we are not Christians is like saying that it is not raining outside when you can look out a window and see that clearly it is raining. Yes, we are Christians."*

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

## Catholicism in Floyd County reflects a strong Christian faith



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Father John Moriarty sings the Sunday morning Mass from the pages of The Holy Bible as Jamie Settles, left, serves in holding the holy book open for him.

"Rain down, rain down, rain down your love on your people...rain down your love, God of life!" The parishioners voices joined together in the sweet refrain during Sunday morning Mass at St. Martha's Catholic Church, located on Water Gap Road.

It was here that my tour of area churches had brought me this past week. I, along with Dr. Phyllis Puffer, a professor of sociology from Prestonsburg Community College, have been targeting minority religions in Floyd County. Although the Catholic Church can in no way be called a "minority" in the worldwide sense, what with 860 million members throughout the world, or approximately one-fifth of the entire human population, it is nonetheless, a minority religion in Floyd County, where Baptists predominate.

Understandably, what with so few of our county population practicing the Catholic faith, many myths and misconceptions about the church prevail. Dr. Puffer notes that "in my sociology classes, my students are surprised to learn that Catholics are Christians."

Other misconceptions also prevail such as the belief that Catholics worship Mary, the Mother of Jesus Christ. The actual truth is that Catholics do not worship Mary, though they do revere her and hold in their hearts an adoring love for her. Catholics do not bypass Jesus Christ, the Son and the Savior, when they offer prayers to Mary, what they are actually doing is "using Mary as an intercessor," according to Father John Moriarty, St. Martha's resident priest. "Much as we go to our family members here on earth to ask for their help, this is what we do when we go to Mary, or the Saints, in prayer," he said.

Another common misconception is the belief of non-Catholics that Catholic women are required to have intimate relations with the priests of the church in order to become members. "That this myth exists amazes me,"

(See FAITH, 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.

### SOMETHING SPECIAL

This is Girl Scout Week. This year is the 50th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement. If you have a Girl Scout in your home, or ever have had one, congratulate her—and congratulate yourself...Girl Scouting is another of the finer things of human life that we are too prone to take for granted.

### OF WORDS AND THINGS

Ever dally with words, savor their taste and smell? It's a good way to while away time, if you have any.

Bemused with certain words, I wonder if Will Shakespeare wasn't a bit off base when he opined that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet... Certainly it would not sound as sweet... Take skunk-cabbage for instance, as a substitute moniker.

For years I was prejudiced against petunias because of their name, and even yet they lose charm, beautiful as they are, when that word describes them.

Is there anything prettier than a red-bird perched in an evergreen with a snow-covered hillside for a backdrop? A blackbird with the sheen of his feathers sometimes glinting green, or a bluejay, is pretty, too. But does either name give you the lilt that that of a bluebird does?

Euphony doesn't govern always. The characteristics of the thing bearing the name count heavily. The redbird connotes a wild, free, darting thing; the blackbird, a sable thing that hints of the raven, night and melancholy; the jay, of mischief and impertinence.

But the bluebird! Drag out your word associations, your synonyms. You think of spring, of happiness, of a shy, gentle spirit—a wild thing, true, but not wildly, violently so: a thing of beauty that hints of growing things and warmth and joy.

(For all this I apologize, but spring is only a week away and I've got the jump on the season.)

### CHANGE THE RECORD

A woman came to this desk today and handed me a slip of paper which stated that her home had burned to the ground, two days ago. I have contributed to this "cause" on previous occasions, but, dumb as I am, I began to get suspicious when I noticed that the paper had worn through where it has so

(See TOWN, page two)

# Things to Ponder: Harrassment in the hallways

by MABLE ROWE  
LINEBERGER, PH.D.

Although parents and other family members want to believe that their young ones are safe and protected at school from physical and emotional harm, it just seems never ending as to the different types of difficulties they actually experience at times. In the Monitor on Psychology (9/01), an article revealed that a startling number of adolescents reported being sexually harassed by their peers at school. It is not a minor event to those who feel victimized by the interaction. Harassed students report feelings of embarrass-

ment, reduced self-esteem, having difficulties sleeping, skipping classes, and getting lower grades. Have you ever asked an adolescent in your family if she has been the object of similar activities? What might you do, if it did occur?

Sexual harassment may appear in many various forms. Probably verbal comments are the most likely form of inappropriate sexual interactions in schools. It seems some boys are prone to call each other names with a sexual connotation during the middle-school years, such as accusing classmates of "interests" in other boys. During high school, it is more

likely to be the male students making inappropriate comments and non-verbal actions of a sexual

the guys reach for the girls' body parts.

The results of research by the

Sexual harassment may appear in many various forms. Probably verbal comments are the most likely form of inappropriate sexual interactions in schools. It seems some boys are prone to call each other names with a sexual connotation during the middle-school years, such as accusing classmates of "interests" in other boys. During high school, it is more likely to be the male students making inappropriate comments and non-verbal actions of a sexual nature toward the female students.

nature toward the female students. Sometimes, a girl's name is written on a boy's restroom wall, or

American Association of University Women (AAUW) revealed an average of about 80

percent of adolescent male and female students reported that fellow classmates had sexually harassed them. Even though all students are distressed by the events, the unwanted situations are especially painful for girls. The adolescent females are more likely than the male ones to report feeling self-conscious, embarrassed, and less confident when they are sexually harassed. Often the harassed girls are prone to not participate in class to avoid being noticed by a harasser.

The AAUW report, "Hostile Hallways: Bullying, Teasing and Sexual Harassment in Schools," talked about a third of students

fearing being sexually harassed in school, while less than half report never being afraid when they go to school. Nonetheless, more than one-quarter admitted to often experiencing sexual harassment. The behaviors are frequent and are perceived as detrimental by the students. Some research found that students with disabilities were more likely to be sexually harassed than other students, while lesbian, gay, and bisexual students (LGB) and ones not clear about their sexual orientation were also the objects of intense harassment. A report by the Human

(See PONDER, page two)

**Town**

Continued from p1

often been folded.

**ADVANCE NOTICE**

Not till the year 2,000 will Easter ever again arrive as late as this year. We note this in advance for the benefit of many of us who, in all probability, will never have the opportunity to be in church on an Easter as late as April 22.

March is much like a human battling to stay young, yet in the inexorable grip of the years. Just be patient. Once the weather has made up its mind about remaining wintry, or slipping over into the new season, things will quieten down—and then you can begin complaining all over again.

**Postscript**

**Beating IRS/US**

by PAM SHINGLER  
COLUMNIST

Molly Ivins has been one of my favorite columnists for several years. The Texan is a master with the language, she cuts right to the heart of an issue, and she looks at things pretty much the way I do, decidedly left of center.



Her wit came through in one of the first of her columns I read years ago, and I remember it still. She allowed as how Texas was the only state where a legitimate defense for murder was that the victim needed killing.

Ivins' columns are syndicated and appear in papers across the country. Occasionally, the

Lexington Herald-Leader runs her work, but she is a staple in the weekly Whitesburg paper, the Mountain Eagle.

As is often the case, her column last week infuriated me – not her writing or her opinion, but the information she shared.

Ivins wrote of a report from the New York Times, which most of us don't have access to, and, as far as I know, the story hasn't appeared on the nightly news.

The subject was offshore bank accounts, set up mostly in Caribbean countries by American corporations to avoid paying taxes. They don't even have to maintain an office there, just a post office box.

Enron, for instance – remember the formerly influential and politically generous energy company – used more than 800 offshore accounts. Ironically, Ivins informs us, during four years that the company paid no taxes, it received \$381 million in tax rebates from the US government. Nice work if you can get it, eh?

Ivins gives a few more examples. The Stanley Works of Connecticut saved \$30 million a year in taxes because of its offshore address; Tyco International, \$400 million; and Ingersoll-Rand, \$40 million. For us common folk, the box rent may seem high – Ingersoll-Rand pays more than \$27,000. But, hey, that's chump change considering what the company saves.

The estimate is that the government loses \$70 billion a year because of these offshore shields. (And the Floyd County School System needs a few hundred thousand?)

Don't you just bet that these companies and all the others who dodge the IRS proudly fly the flag and trumpet their patriotism, ad nauseum?

What's even more disturbing is that many financial advisers are encouraging companies to set up these offshore accounts. It's obviously a way for them to look brilliant and to pick up some bonus points with their clients.

If I'm not angry enough, Ivins writes that an Internal Revenue Service report shows that "the number of Americans with million-dollar incomes more than doubled from 1995 through 1999, but the percentage of their income that went to federal income taxes fell by 11 percent because of capital gains tax cuts."

These are the same people who expect their roads to be paved, their public buildings to be

(See POSTSCRIPT, page three)

**Faith**

Continued from p1

said Gwen Hall, a Floyd County social worker and life-long member of the Catholic Church, "I have actually had people ask me this question, did I have to sleep with a priest in order to become a Catholic. The answer is no, no, this is such a myth, not true in any way." Upon learning that Catholic priests take a vow of celibacy, or abstinence from intimate relations, and that they, of course, do not marry, it is easy to see that this particular misconception is one that, were it not so seriously believed by some, could almost be found amusing. It is a misconception that Hall, and others, would like very much to see completely dispelled.

The Catholic Church came, officially, to Floyd County in the early part of the twentieth century, with the establishment of the first Catholic Church having taken place in Weeksbury, along the Left Beaver Fork. It was around this same time period that large coal camps were being formed in Weeksbury, Wheelwright, Estill, and Wayland. Many of the Polish immigrants that came to Floyd County to work the mines were of the Catholic faith and the officials of the Elkhorn Piney Coal Mining Company and the St. Clair Coal Mining Company, headquartered in Huntington, West Virginia, were eager to provide the miners with a place in which they could practice their religion.

According to a work entitled, "Seventy-Five Years of Catholicism in Floyd County," written in 1994 by Rev. David B. Powers, an administrator of St. Martha's, a letter dated April 21, 1920 was drafted by Mr. Garner Fletcher to Bishop Ferdinand Brossart, the Fourth Bishop of Covington, that read in part, "Kindly keep in mind at all times the possibility of securing for us a Polish priest for this (Weeksbury) Parish. Our church is now completed and the pews should be in place with the next two months, and just as soon as I can do so, it is my intention to have a picture made of our new buildings and forward same to you."

Powers continues in saying that parishioners as far away as Van Lear, in Johnson County, traveled to the Weeksbury mission to worship. This original structure, dedicated under the patronage of St. Bartholomew, was torn down some years ago, but the parish cemetery still remains on the site, the only Catholic cemetery in Floyd County.

In neighboring Wheelwright, the coal camps were quite heavily populated by a number of French families who used the Community Church of the Camp to hold their Catholic services. Mass was offered once a month in this little church and with the stationing of a Catholic priest in Paintsville in 1941, this soon became twice a month. Today, Catholic Mass services are still held in the Left Beaver area at the Otter Creek Correctional Institute, located in Wheelwright, once each month.

A mission chapel was later established on Right Beaver Fork, at Estill, near Wayland as a result of a request to the church to establish more churches in the Floyd County area. A Mr. H.S. Carpenter, a manager of the large coal field in the Right Beaver area wrote a letter saying that, "quite a number of Catholics are coming in here now, and I think it necessary that they have a place of worship." He went on to say that he was of the opinion that one or more Catholic churches might be necessary to meet the needs of the growing Catholic population.

The small chapel that resulted from this request was due to suffer frequent flooding, in which many furnishings were lost with each flood, and in 1942, Bishop Francis W. Howard, the Fifth Bishop of Covington, saw fit to erect a mission church in nearby Wayland, though this church, too, was abandoned in later years.

In 1937, the Catholic community of Martin was reorganized as the "Apostolate to the Mountain Native," a project work directed mostly toward the non-Catholic mountain population. For some time Mass was celebrated once a month in the various homes of local Catholic members and families. In 1947, the

Catholic diocese obtained the Martin Hospital, and later renamed it Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Mass was celebrated in the hospital's chapel until the formation of St. Juliana, a Catholic grade school, which was built by Astor Meade in 1954, in the Osborne Addition of the town of Martin.

By 1948, the Catholic community had grown yet more and a congregation consisting of eleven Catholic families existed in Prestonsburg. By 1966, this congregation was able to come together to worship in St. Theodore's Catholic Church, a building located on South Central Avenue that had been earlier purchased from the First Presbyterian Church community for \$45,000.

In 1968, St. Vincent's mission was established at Martin, where it existed for two years before moving to David, where it has remained ever since. Today, St. Vincent's mission operates several programs, some of which include a second hand clothing store, an emergency needs program, a crafts center, education programs, a summer home repair program, and a Christmas program.

St. Martha's, of Water Gap, was dedicated on March 9, 1984. The building that now houses St. Martha's was purchased from the Free-Will Baptist Church of Water Gap. It seats about 250 people and has lent itself much more conductively to the Catholic faith's growing population.

St. Martha's operates several outreach programs including Martha's Portion, where used clothing and household items may be purchased at nominal cost, as well as the "giving bag" ministry which helps to supply needy households with cleaning items, personal items and other such household items that can not be purchased with food stamps.

Father Moriarty also reports that St. Martha's provides emergency help to families in need when they are faced with difficulties in meeting their monthly household utility expenses, and additionally, Gwen Hall operates the Catholic Social Service Bureau from an office located in St. Martha's. Here, adults, children, teens, couples and families may benefit from a full range of counseling services. "The Catholic Church is multi-cultural, as well as multi-sensory," said Hall. "No matter the background or particular needs of a family, the church will find a way to speak to them."

Clearly the Catholic faith has strong roots in Floyd County and the church has a history of providing consistent aid to our county's struggling families. Father Moriarty reports that it isn't necessary to be a member of the Catholic faith to receive assistance from any of the programs operated by the church, including the counseling services. He also reports that Catholics, by large, "do not proselytize," meaning that they do not "impose" their faith upon others. Sometimes this can lead to the notion that Catholics are not as "friendly" as other area churches who often "evangelize" and implore others to join their services. "I think this comes from years past, when Catholics immigrating into America were ostracized." According to Father Moriarty this does not mean that the Catholic church does not wish to embrace anyone who seeks their refuge, it is simply that "Catholics are very sensitive to appearing to impose upon others, we tend to believe that God will call those who are journeying to Him," he said.

When asked what he would most like the Floyd County community to know about the Catholic Church, Father Moriarty replied, "That we are Christians. We believe in baptism and in the church instituted by Jesus Christ. Are we Christians? Saying we are not Christians is like saying that it is not raining outside when you can look out a window and see that clearly it is raining. Yes, we are Christians."

St. Martha's offers Sunday Mass each Sunday morning at 11:15 and Father Moriarty is available to all who may have questions about the Catholic faith. You may contact him at 874-9526, or by email to: smarthas@hotmail.com.

*A mission chapel was later established on Right Beaver Fork, at Estill, near Wayland as a result of a request to the church to establish more churches in the Floyd County area. A Mr. H.S. Carpenter, a manager of the large coal field in the Right Beaver area wrote a letter saying that, "quite a number of Catholics are coming in here now, and I think it necessary that they have a place of worship."*

**School Happenings**

**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 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

McDowell Family Resource Center hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are in need of assistance, call the center at 377-2678.

**Adams Middle School Youth Services Center**

AMS is looking to offer a beginner's computer class for AMS parents and community members. If interested, please call 886-9812 to register.

\*\*Recycle and Earn Money for AMS\*\* - AMS has implemented an inkjet cartridge recycling program. To help, save your empty inkjet cartridges and bring them to AMS, or give them to an AMS student or faculty member. (Businesses may call for pick-up.) For further information, call the school at 886-2671 and ask for Lana Wicker, or e-mail to lwicker@floyd.k12.ky.us Participation in this program will help raise funds for our school.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

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

**Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center**

School Committee meetings schedule:

\*Curriculum Committee - Every third Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m.

\*Budget Committee - Fourth Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m.

\*Attendance/Discipline Committee - First Thursday of each month at 4 p.m.

\*Extra-Curricular Committee - First Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m.

\*Public Relations Committee - First Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

\*Consolidated Planning Committee - Fourth Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m.

School is currently collecting Food City receipts. Students may turn them in to their homeroom teachers.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information.

**Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center**

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3 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**

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an

appointment.

The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

**May Valley Family Resource Center**

Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

**Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.**

Mar. 19 - Wulfe Bros. will perform "Reflections of the American Spirit" at 1 and 2 p.m.

The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

**Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center**

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**

Mar. 18 - Sexual Harassment Awareness classroom presentations.

Mar. 6, Mar. 13 - CPR classes.

Mar. 25, April 8 - Careers classroom presentations.

Child Abuse Awareness booth set up in school foyer for distribution of information to students, staff, employees and community.

Adult education classes available.

Walking track open to public.

The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

**The David School**

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

**W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction**

Family Resource Center

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

"Clothing Closet" available to all students.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

**Ponder**

Continued from p1

Rights Watch (May, 2001) rated American schools as "failing" with regard to the schools protecting LGBT students.

What really seemed unusual was that harassment of students in schools was occurring in the presence of the adults who were expected to step in and prevent it from happening. The AAUW results found that 60 percent of physical and nonphysical harassment happens with school staff observing. This seemed even stranger since Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments state that schools are legally liable when they know of sexual harassment, but do not act on it.

The AAUW report provided several suggestions for parents and concerned community members to address sexual harassment in schools. The first recommendation was that citizens need to find out if their school has a sexual harassment policy. Not surprising, students and school staff having a copy of a policy was not necessarily sufficient, according to AAUW research results; i.e., 70 percent of students knew that the school had a policy, which was an increase from 26 percent in 1993, and boys' reports of harassment had increased over time. If a policy and concrete plan are not in place, they can be drafted. (Resources for guidance are available from the U.S. Department of

Education's Office for Civil Rights.)

A second recommendation for addressing sexual harassment was to help students become aware of the policies and how they can report such activities. Similar to other social issues needing to be changed, the focus was prevention, beginning in the early grades, not waiting until habits had been set by the middle and high school years, and present the material through a variety of education programs. The typical passive effort, such as "showing another video," was discouraged.

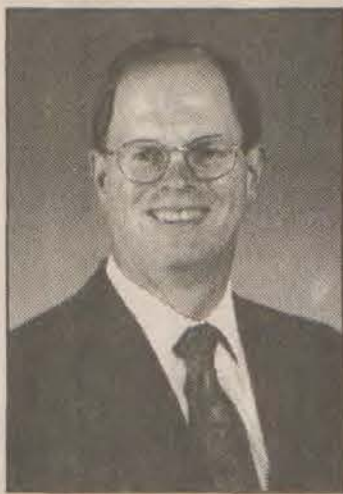
The third recommendation stressed the importance of school staff receiving training regarding sexual harassment, being aware of the school policy, and their obligation under Title IX to enforce it. "School staff" needing to know includes administrators, teachers, custodians, and bus drivers. A healthier environment for students will be created when those in charge make it known and show that they will not turn away from harassment of any kind. Another major researcher suggested further that a man and a woman in each school building be identified and made known to students as someone that students can go to about sexual harassment problems, or to file a complaint. These individuals need to have even more training on how to support and assist students being harassed.

The fourth recommendation was to immediately address the sexual harassment, based on the school's policy, and treating the victim and harasser appropriately. It was interesting that a University of Illinois study found that while boys believe that girls' complaints will not be taken seriously, girls report more sexual harassment on their surveys. During the investigation, school staff needs to explain the grievance process to students and parents involved, separate the students involved, and make reports to outside authorities as necessary. By all means, each case also needs to be addressed on an individual basis, addressing concerns of the harassed student and the perpetrator.

The final recommendation was for parents and the community to be involved with preventing sexual harassment before it occurs. Parents also need to have training on the school sexual harassment policy and curricula. In addition, it is very important for parents and their middle-school-aged children to talk often about some of the parents' own dilemmas. "Many middle school kids don't really believe that parents have ever had problems." While talking, parents can give the message to the teens that it pays to ask for help when in a difficult situation, and can display ways for sensitive information to be shared safely.

**Subscribe To The Floyd County Times 886-8506**





## Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.  
Associate Professor  
of Family Medicine



# Clearing brush and painting common causes of "Tennis Elbow"

**Q** My arm started hurting when I was clearing brush out of our woods, but that has been more than a month ago. The pain is worse at the elbow when I grasp the pruners or anything else, for that matter. I think I have tennis elbow because a tennis elbow support seems to help a little. I don't understand why my whole arm hurts, though. Also, how long will it take to get over this?

**A** A simplified description of the elbow is that it is like a hinge between the upper and lower arm bones. But a simplified explanation won't do for this discussion because the elbow is a complicated structure. It involves the upper arm bone (humerus), two lower arm bones

(radius and ulna) and supporting ligaments. Additional components are the muscles with their tendons that move the joint, blood vessels that nourish it and nerves that coordinate all this activity.

Disorders of any of these elbow components can cause pain. Therefore, a correct diagnosis is essential. I'll make the assumption that your symptoms are actually caused by tennis elbow.

Tennis elbow is a specific condition with inflammation on the outside (lateral surface) of the elbow joint, where muscles that are used to flex the wrist and turn the palm upward attach to the humerus. This point is called the later-

al epicondyle, and therefore, the medical term for tennis elbow is "lateral epicondylitis."

Most individuals who have tennis elbow do not play tennis, although 50 percent of amateur tennis players do have some symptoms of the disorder. Painting with a paintbrush is actually a more common cause of "tennis elbow" than is playing tennis. Carpenters and others who use hammers also commonly suffer from this disorder, as do those who forcefully grasp implements and simultaneously extend their wrists — like cutting brush!

Regardless of the activity that produces the symptoms, the inflammation of tennis elbow results from what is called a repeated strain injury. The current theory explains this as numerous small (actually microscopic) tears of muscle, tendon and bone tissue at the lateral epicondyle junction. When the area of injury is small, the symptoms are relatively minor; however, when the damage is more extensive, it can produce signifi-

cant inflammation and result in persistent symptoms.

When tennis elbow strikes, the elbow hurts but the entire arm and shoulder often "complains" as you have noticed. This occurs because of the interesting and complex way our nervous system works. A simplified explanation is that the "crying" of the involved nerve "spills over" into

nerves that supply other nearby areas, causing the arm and shoulder pain you experience.

The best treatment for epicondylitis is to avoid additional injury while allowing the body time to heal the injury. Inpatient doctors and sufferers, however, often try other treatments. These include:

■ Anti-inflammatory medicines such as aspirin or ibuprofen, but my experience is that they don't help a great deal;

■ A non-elastic band worn around the muscles of the lower arm, like you're using, which largely serves as a reminder of the things you shouldn't do rather than

to promote actual healing;

■ Injections of cortisone, typically mixed with a local anesthetic, but this may improve symptoms without speeding the time for total recovery; and

■ Acupuncture, ultrasound, exercises and other physical therapy treatments.

Surgery is sometimes used for the most debilitating cases. This is a last resort that should only be considered after all the other treatments have been tried. Unfortunately, none of these treatments consistently works better than time itself. And how much time, you asked? Well, most people suffer with this for up to nine months despite the treatment they receive.

"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](http://www.fhradio.org/fm).

## Start today for a healthy tomorrow

Karen Collins, MS, RD, CDN  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

This year's "National Nutrition Month" slogan, "Start Today for a Healthy Tomorrow," reminds us that the way we live today is laying the groundwork for the kind of life we live in the years ahead. Despite the discovery of genetic links to health risks like cancer and diabetes, scientists say that lifestyle is clearly a much larger influence on future health. Much of the advice given by financial experts on how to ensure a sound future can actually be applied quite well to lifestyle choices as an investment in our future health.

Perhaps because cancer is one of our most feared health problems, we often try not to think about it. Some people believe that if they stay away from one well-known major cancer risk, like smoking, they'll surely be safe. Avoiding tobacco is definitely a vital step in reducing the high risk of some cancers. But if that's your sole strategy, you're only addressing 30 percent of overall cancer risk. According to the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR), we can reduce cancer risk by 30 to 40 percent through dietary choices, together with regular exercise and maintenance of a healthy weight.

Since even inherited heart risk factors (such as high blood pressure or cholesterol) can be modified by lifestyle choices, researchers say that the toll taken by heart disease could be cut at least in half with improved lifestyles. Studies estimate that healthy lifestyles could also prevent 58 percent of the most common type of diabetes.

Whether in quality-of-life or strictly financial terms, chronic diseases like cancer, heart disease and diabetes cost us dearly. Lifestyle choices that lower the odds of developing these problems may be the most important investments we can make.

Interestingly, much of the advice for managing financial investments also seems to apply to investing in future health. One often-recommended strategy is to look at where you want to be in 10 years, and then consider whether current actions are likely to get you there. For example, if you've gained 10 to 15 pounds over the last 10 years and make no changes in your lifestyle, you can expect to gain at least another 10 to 15 pounds. If that's not what you envision for the future, something needs to change.

The maxim, "Failing to plan is planning to fail," can

## Shopping That's Good For You and Your Budget

In times like these, we can all use a little lift. Shopping, says Mary Symmes, a licensed social worker who specializes in women's issues, "is part of self-care."

But how do you do what feels so good without compromising your budget? The key may be treating shopping as a sensory experience. A little scent or a splash of color can go a long way toward recharging your spirits without costing lots of money:

■ Search for something that appeals to your senses. You're in desperate need of a little rest and relaxation. After a hard week of juggling work and responsibilities at home, your body has had it. Give it the attention it deserves with luxurious bath gel. It's fun to pick your favorite scent or choose by hue, and far less costly than a pricey spa treatment.

■ Look for a new way to complement the colors you wear. Your closet is a sea of neutral colors. Instead of buying new clothes, consider a colorful new wardrobe for your eyes. FreshLook ColorBlends disposable contact lenses come in seven different colors to suit any mood or occasion. Available with or without vision correction, they can be worn just for fun. Best of all, they're only \$12 per pair when purchased in a box of six. All you'll need is an eye exam and fitting with your local eye care professional.

■ Aim to accessorize. Shopping is an expression of your taste, but what if your taste in jewelry is beyond your means? Treat yourself to a great fake - a pair of colored cubic zirconium stud earrings. Most people can't tell they're not the real thing, and they confer instant style and sparkle on any outfit.

■ Find a new lipstick color. A new shade is an affordable way to boost your spirits and your look. Try one in a trendy new matte texture. You can always make it shimmer later with a dab of gloss or glittery powder.

For more information, log on to [www.colorcontacts.com](http://www.colorcontacts.com).

apply to investing in our future health. Often we are so busy taking care of what is "urgent"—what demands immediate attention—that we never get to the things that are extremely important but not urgent. Years can go by while we continue to promise ourselves we'll start walking regularly or eating better "soon." In the meantime, unfortunately, our bad habits take a toll on our health. People who want to exercise more, change to a more healthful diet, or deal with stress by doing something other than eating, are far more likely to succeed if they have specific plans.

As with financial investments, don't give up if new habits aren't successful right away. And remember, there is more than one way to a healthy lifestyle. Find the strategies that are right for you and use them to invest in a healthy tomorrow.

## Nutrition wise

by KAREN COLLINS,  
MS, RD, CDN

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR  
CANCER RESEARCH

**Q** How do soynuts compare to peanuts in nutritional benefits?

**A** Both are good sources of protein, but soynuts are lower in fat and calories. In a standard quarter-cup serving, soynuts contain 190 to 200 calories and 9 to 11 grams of fat, while peanuts provide 210 to 215 calories and about 18 grams of fat. (There is only a one-gram difference in saturated fat between them.) In addition to containing more protein and carbohydrate than peanuts, soynuts provide phytoestrogens, natural plant substances that scientists are studying for possible benefits in reducing the risk of some cancers and heart disease, and in relieving symptoms of menopause. Whichever of these healthy choices you prefer, watch your portion size—calories can add up quickly.

**Q** I don't usually eat much fruit—how can I work in more daily servings?

**A** Having fruit around is the first step, but since you're not in the habit of reaching for it, you need to make it very visible if you want to boost your daily servings. Try keeping small amounts out on the kitchen counter or on your desk at work to remind yourself to reach for it at snack time. Try putting dessert fruit on the table at the same time as the rest of the meal. But fruit does not need to be saved for snacks and desserts. Try using fruit in salads more often, either with all-fruit salads or mixed into green salads. You may be surprised at how well most fruits can complement almost any salad. Diced fruit, alone or combined with sweet peppers and onion, makes

wonderful fruit salsa for fish or chicken. To remember to add fruit to dishes like these, store it in the refrigerator with at least one of the other ingredients used in the dish. You will be more likely to remember it there, than if it's tucked away in its own section of the fridge.

**Q** I want to lose weight but can't seem to give up my cookie habit. What should I do?

**A** One of the biggest obstacles to weight loss comes when someone gets locked into an "all or nothing" mindset. You don't need to give up your favorite foods, including cookies, to lose weight or eat healthfully. The key is to keep the overall balance of calories and nutrients in your diet appropriate to your needs. First, choose your cookies, carefully. You can eat twice as many vanilla wafers as sandwich cookies—and still save calories. Compared to chocolate chip cookies, graham cracker squares and gingersnaps have less fat and calories. But don't be tricked by "fat-free" claims. The fat-free choice is not always lower in calories. The question of whether eating cookies affects your ability to lose weight probably depends on the amount you eat. Many people who say they crave the taste of cookies will devour five to ten of them while doing something else, without really tasting any of them. When you eat cookies or other "treat" foods, slowly savor every bite so that you can feel satisfied with a modest portion.

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

## Grapefruit

in clusters.

### Grapefruit and Spinach Salad

1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard  
1/4 cup frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, defrosted  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
2 Tbsp. canola oil  
3 Tbsp. cold water  
1 yellow grapefruit  
8 cups stemmed flat-leaf spinach, rinsed and dried  
1 cup jicama, cut in 1/4-inch cubes  
In small bowl, whisk mustard and grapefruit juice concentrate with salt and pepper. Gradually whisk in oil until mixture thickens to consistency of stirred yogurt. Whisk in cold water. Use immediately or store refrigerated in tightly-covered container up to three days. Shake dressing well before using. Slice top and bottom off grapefruit. With small, sharp knife, cut away peel and pith.

## Acting

Performing Arts group, in Louisville. He attended Western Kentucky University and has served as a ten year facility member for the Kentucky Governor School of the Arts. He has appeared with several well known actors, such as Ashley Judd and Christopher Plummer. He is also involved in directing various artistic productions.

The students were very excited about the workshop and many waited in line



Students from Floyd County schools attended a drama workshop held at the Stumbo Convention Center, January 23 and 24. The workshop was entitled, "Elements of Theatre - The Tools of an Actor." Phillip Cherry, of the New Performing Arts group, Louisville, engaged the students in several interactive activities.

## Eyes

done, what do I receive? More requests for my personal time, "hurt feelings" when I don't comply, and, even more disappointingly, complaints and criticism in regard to my work.

Ah, well, far it be from me to complain about being wanted, and let me also share with you that, fortunately, "my shoulders are broad," as they say. Good thing, too, else we could have a maniacal monster on our hands.

I originally intended to wax on much more in regard to this subject, but, after taking a "time out" for a relaxing lunch with a friend, who is, thankfully, a good listener, I have returned to my computer keyboard feeling a little more in charge of my emotions. I will suffice to say only this much more: Most folks have needed "built-in" support systems in their lives, whether it be in the form of a caring spouse or nearby siblings - I have neither. Additionally, most folks have only their one supervisor to please, and, when they "botch" a job assignment, whether by "deliberate," "malicious," or "careless" means, they have, for the most part, only the one supervisor to answer to. In addition, most likely only a few people in their immediate department are actually aware of their "careless mistake." Working for a newspaper, it is quite a different story. When "careless mistakes" are made by newspaper employees,

afterwards to have Mr. Cherry autograph their student hand-outs. The workshop was arranged through the Floyd County School Systems Talented and Gifted Department. Other workshops are scheduled for March. Among those are: The Kentucky Ballet, March 11-12, at May Lodge; and, The Celeurn Quintet, March 20-21, at the Mountain Arts Center. Both groups are with the New Performing Arts group of Louisville.



Students from Floyd County schools attended a drama workshop held at the Stumbo Convention Center, January 23 and 24. The workshop was entitled, "Elements of Theatre - The Tools of an Actor." Phillip Cherry, of the New Performing Arts group, Louisville, engaged the students in several interactive activities.

## Postscript

rest assured that one or more of the "holier than thou" vultures of our community will rise up from its restless repose, being most eager to take flight, swoop down, and pick that mistake to the very bone. As a result, the entire community becomes aware of the scathing criticism of our supposedly inept newspaper staff - whether or not the criticism is founded in fact, or merely mean-spiritedness.

I wonder, how many "careless mistakes" do these same folks make on their own jobs? Guess that's between them...and their supervisor.

## Postscript

renovated, their children's schools and recreation to be subsidized, their token charities supported, et cetera, et cetera. But they don't see themselves as paying for it. Instead, they fully expect the rest of us who are not so rich, not so worthy, not so greedy to pay for it.

(This literally makes me sick to my stomach when I think that it took me several months last year to pay off a tax debt that I incurred by winning a literary award.)

Ivins infuriates me. But I need to be infuriated. And so do you.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Continued from p2

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**

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- **Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.**
- **Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.**
- **Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.**

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- 115 - ATV's
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

**200 - EMPLOYMENT**

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

**310 - Business Opportunity**

- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

- 445 - Furniture
- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

- 510 - Commercial Property
- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
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- 715 - Child Care
- 720 - Electrician
- 730 - Health & Beauty
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- 745 - Masonry
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- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

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- 810 - Auctions
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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.

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**LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED:** Must have computer skills and experience in a legal field is a must. Excellent benefits, retirement, medical insurance. Please send resume to: Reference #693, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.\*

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**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED:** 24-34 hrs per week. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Dentist P. O. Box 1381, Martin, KY 41649.\*

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**ELITE INSURANCE AGENCY** is looking for an experienced Customer Service Representative or Licensed Agent for the Paintsville area. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2183, Inez, KY 41224.

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**OFFICE MANAGER /SECRETARY:** The Home Show-Louisiana currently has an opening. Computer/bookkeeping skills are critical. Excellent public relation & organizational skills are required. Please send resume to: Personnel-Rural Rt. 7, Box 23580, Louisiana, KY 41230.

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 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.  
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 Please mail or FAX resumes to:  
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 Attention: Human Resources Department  
 FAX #: (606) 886-6048  
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RT. 114 Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039.

**2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT.:** Stove, ref., central H/A, W/D hookup. City limits at U.S. 23/Rt. 80. \$400 month, \$300 dep., 1 yr. lease. No Pets! 886-7237 or 606-237-4758.

**2 BR APT.:** Nice quiet neighborhood. Ref. and dep. req. Also, have a trailer space for rent. 358-9123.\*

**NEW 2 BR DUPLEX:** Lancer, KY. All standard kitchen appliances plus microwave and washer/dryer, full garage. 1 yr. lease req. \$600 per month. 886-8781 after 6pm.\*

**1 OR 2 BR APTS.:** Fully furnished, including utilities. Ref. req. 886-8366.\*

**1 BR FURNISHED APT.:** P'burg, W/D, All util. paid, no pets, private. \$400 mon., \$200 dep. + lease. 886-0010, leave message.\*

**630-Houses**  
**3 BR HOUSE** at Little Paint, 1 mile from Highland Hospital. Newly remodeled. Nice & clean, room for garden. All utilities included. \$1,000 month. Call 886-1996 or 789-8741 after 4pm.\*

**LARGE 4 BR HOME:** Fireplace, 4 miles west of P'burg on Mtn. Parkway. 502-545-0291 or 789-5242.

**2 BR MOBILE HOME:** Stove & ref., total electric, 3 miles from P'burg. NO PETS! 886-9007 or 889-9747.\*

**SERENITY MOBILE COURT:** Near Cliffside Apts., P'burg has a 3 BR nearly new mobile home for rent. Many improvements. \$435 mo., \$300 dep. HUD approved. 874-2162, after 4:30pm 874-9852.

**2 BR TRAILER:** Located at East Point. \$275 month + \$200 dep. ref. req. 886-0040.\*

**3 BR TRAILER:** 2 BA, all electric, 6 miles from P'burg. 886-8286 or 886-6186.\*

**1 BR TRAILER:** Near Prestonsburg. Call after 5pm or leave message, 478-9993.

**2 BR TRAILER:** \$250 month. Fully furnished. 946-2786.\*

**670-Comm. Property**  
**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** 60x100 warehouse. S. Lake Dr., P'burg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** for long-term lease. Will build to suit. Perfect location for large warehouse. Located in Betsy Layne, 1 minute off Rt. 23. 606-478-5410.

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**DOUBLE WIDE WITH 6 PRIVATE OFFICES:** Will rent where is or move to suit. 886-3680 or 886-1416.

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**ALL TYPES:** Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

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**NOTICES**  
**812-Free**

**FREE PALLETS:** Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

**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**

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**LEGAL**  
**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**  
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.

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 the Division 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.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that Emmitt Branham, 2136 KY Route 979, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located approximately 2.6 miles north of the community of Grethel, on Route 979 on Mud Creek, in Floyd County. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE PROJECT TITLED: WATER SYSTEM CUSTOMER SERVICES PROJECT FOR THE FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT/SOUTHERN WATER & SEWER DISTRICT**

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids for a WATER SYSTEM CUSTOMER SERVICES PROJECT for the Floyd County Fiscal Court/Southern Water & Sewer District, at the Office of the Floyd County Judge Executive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 11:30 a.m., Local Time, on March 8, 2002. The sealed bids for this Project will be opened and an award of the bids made at the Special Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court on March 8, 2002, at 12:00 Noon, Local Time, to be held in the County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:**  
The Project consists of the placement of fill, construction of a retaining wall, construction of a fieldhouse and installation of related drainage structures. The project work will consist of two (2) separate bid packages. Bid Package #1 - Site Preparation. Bid Package #2 - Construction of a Fieldhouse.

Bidding Documents may be examined, during regular business hours, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Local Time, Monday through Friday, at the Office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Suite 9, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Telephone (606) 886-9193.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid. A one hundred (100) percent Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. Bids must be submitted, in duplicate original, on the Bid Form included in the Project Manual. Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered. Submission of a bid shall be construed as confirmation that the bidder has visited the sites and has satisfied himself as to the extent of work required. No changes to the contract will be considered, based on misunderstandings of the scope of the work, if such misunderstandings could have been addressed by a site visit.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any formalities in the bidding. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids, will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE PROJECT TITLED: PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELDHOUSE PROJECT**

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids for the PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELDHOUSE PROJECT at the Office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 11:30 a.m., Local Time, on March 8, 2002. The sealed bids for this Project will be opened and an award of the bids made at the Special Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court on March 8, 2002, at 12:00 Noon, Local Time, to be held in the County Courthouse, located on the 2nd floor of the Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For the convenience of our customers, we have a night deposit box, located at the front of our building. Meters will be scheduled for removal if payment is not received in our office within five business days of the date of the disconnect notice. If it is necessary to send a service representative to collect a bill, or remove the meter, a \$20.00 collection fee will be charged. If it is necessary to remove the meter for non-payment, customers will be required to pay their bills in full, plus \$25.00 reconnection fee, before service is restored. If utility service has been disconnected for non-payment, Prestonsburg City's Utilities cannot guarantee that service will be restored the same day. If customers' bills and/or notices are mailed late by Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, the payment period will be extended the same amount of time the bill and/or notices were mailed late.

Customers' bills will be mailed on the last business day of each month. Payment is due when bills are mailed. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission is not responsible for mail delivery. If payment is not received in our office by the 15th day of the following month, a 10% penalty will be added to the accounts of customers who have not paid their bills in full. On the 16th of the month, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission will mail a disconnect notice to those customers who have not paid their bills in full. The disconnect notice, mailed on the 16th, will be the only notice sent to delinquent customers, before their utilities services will be subject to disconnection for non-payment. Customers receiving disconnect notices will have five business days to bring or mail their payments to our office, located at 2560 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For the convenience of our customers, we have a night deposit box, located at the front of our building. Meters will be scheduled for removal if payment is not received in our office within five business days of the date of the disconnect notice. If it is necessary to send a service representative to collect a bill, or remove the meter, a \$20.00 collection fee will be charged. If it is necessary to remove the meter for non-payment, customers will be required to pay their bills in full, plus \$25.00 reconnection fee, before service is restored. If utility service has been disconnected for non-payment, Prestonsburg City's Utilities cannot guarantee that service will be restored the same day. If customers' bills and/or notices are mailed late by Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, the payment period will be extended the same amount of time the bill and/or notices were mailed late.

**REVISD: 02/26/02**

# FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

## Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

### PROPHECY DOOMED ELI

ONE OF THE GREAT EARLY PROPHECIES WAS ELI, BUT IN HIS OLDER AGE HE BECAME MORE OF A DOTING FATHER THAN A PRIEST. HIS TWO SONS COULD GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING SINCE HE MURDERED IN THE EYES OF OLD ELI. HIS SONS, AS LESSEER PRIESTS IN THE TEMPLE, USED TO CONSECRATE MEAT THAT WAS FOR SACRIFICES USING IT FOR THEIR OWN MEALS AND WASHING IT DOWN WITH SACRIFICIAL WINE. COMPARED WITH SOME OF THE OTHER EVIL DEEDS THIS WAS ONLY A MINOR OFFENSE. ELI, ALTHOUGH HE KNEW OF THESE MISDEEDS, DID NOTHING ABOUT THEM UNTIL IT WAS TOO LATE. FINALLY GOD SENT A PROPHET FROM THE WILDERNESS WHO PROCLAIMED BEFORE ELI THE DOOM THAT HE FACED. (2 SAMUEL 2:27-31)



THY SONS HAVE COMMITTED GREAT INIQUITIES. NOW HEAR THE WORD OF THE LORD: I WILL CUT OFF THY HOUSE THAT NONE SHALL GROW TO BE AN OLD MAN IN IT—THY TWO SONS, HOPHNI AND PHINEAS, SHALL DIE IN THE SAME DAY AND THY HOUSE SHALL PERISH FOREVERMORE!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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 Vannucci, Minister.  
 New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Sellersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.  
 Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stone, 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 Fish, 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, Corn 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 5 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.  
 Endicot 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 Eglpt. on Rt. 1428, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.  
 First Baptist, Garrett, 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. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon 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 Price, Minister.  
 Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.  
 Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
 Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Barnham'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 Garrett, Minister.  
 Jackie Creek Baptist, Sellersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.  
 Kelly Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.  
 Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.  
 Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Colley 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, Denice, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Marie Little, Minister.  
 Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.  
 Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Mann, Minister.  
 Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.  
 Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.  
 McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.  
 Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.  
 Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.  
 Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.  
 Prater Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.  
 Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J.102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9459/479-0978.
- Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.**  
**Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Mann, Assistant Minister.**  
**Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Haysville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.**  
**Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Davis, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Taryn Hall, Assistant Minister.**  
**Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.**  
**The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marjorie Farris, 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, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.**  
**Trimble 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, Haysville, Worship Service, 9 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carole 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 Farris, Minister.**
- CATHOLIC**  
 St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass, Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Morley, Pastor.
- CHRISTIAN**  
 First Christian, 580 North Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.  
 Garrett Community Christian, Route 253, 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, 11:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherrill 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.; Barry Bankership, 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.  
 Haysville 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.; Lorie Meade, Minister.  
 Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville, 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.  
 Weebauk Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hal, 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.  
 Garrett Church of God, Garrett, 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.; Wednesday, 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 Heaser 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 Friley, 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, Sep Bayes Room, Carnegie House, Mostel, Parisville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 10:25 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, 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 Lemaster, Minister.
- Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Haysville St.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pecosolito, Minister.**  
**Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 679, 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 Allen, Minister.**  
**First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m.; UMY'S Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.**  
**Hom 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, Printer, 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, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m.; UMY'S Service; 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 Hayton, Minister.**  
**Free Pentecostal Church of God, Wileabury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John 'Jay' Patton, Minister.**  
**Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Campbell, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.; Patricia O'Neil, Minister.**  
**Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Barfoot, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.**  
**Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David, Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.**  
**Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 257-4282.**  
**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. Stevens, 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 Shepherd, 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. Giggly, Bishop.
- OTHER**  
 Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dwell House of Prayer, Dwell, 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 889-0905.  
 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 Shepherd, 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 Hagan, Minister.  
 Faith Worship Center, US 480, Parisville, 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, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.  
 Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cooby, Minister.  
 Martin House 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 Herzlman, 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 first 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.

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