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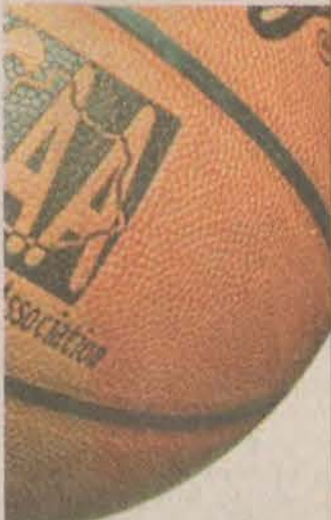
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### briefs

## KET meets fund goal

Despite an uncertain economy, KET's major on-air fund-raising event exceeded its \$500,000 goal with pledges of \$515,793.

In a follow-up analysis, KET found that four out of the five most popular programs in the Telefund schedule were produced by KET. The programs that attracted the most pledges of support were "Louisville: 30 Years of Change," "Basketball in Kentucky — Great Balls of Fire," "Kentucky Life" and "Jubilee Bluegrass Special."

"Recent cutbacks in KET's budget meant we were not able to purchase pledge programming from PBS this year, so we decided to pledge around more of our own shows," said Donna Moore, KET's deputy director of programming and production.

Supporters from seven states made 5,881 pledges during the fund-raising event.

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### 2 DAY FORECAST

#### Today

**Showers likely**

High: 78 • Low: 50

#### Tomorrow

**Showers likely**

High: 78 • Low: 48

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

## 'Deadman' arrested in Lexington

Hollifield allegedly placed his own obituary in the paper under the guise of a twin brother named Chase Hall that, according to family, does not exist.

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

The search for a elusive Floyd County man has ended in Lexington.

Randall Gene Hollifield, who has been the topic of two articles in The Times, was arrested around 1 p.m. on Wednesday in a townhouse

located in Lexington.

Hollifield was taken into custody by police after they were tipped off by someone who had information on where Hollifield was staying.

The search for Hollifield began after he allegedly orchestrated his own apparent demise. Hollifield allegedly placed his own obituary in the

paper under the guise of a twin brother named Chase Hall that, according to family, does not exist. He also allegedly ordered his own memorial cards three days before his supposed death from Justice Funeral Home.

Hollifield is being held in (See DEAD, page six)



photo courtesy of WLEX-TV, Lexington

Randall Eugene Hollifield appeared to be alive and well when arrested at a Lexington apartment Wednesday, despite having been named as being dead since March 24 in an obituary placed in The Floyd County Times. Hollifield now faces legal troubles in Fayette and Floyd counties.

## C . A . D F I E L D D A Y



photo by Jarrid Deaton

**CLARK ELEMENTARY**

**CATS TESTING APRIL 15-26**

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Clark Elementary students had some fun with a variety of games including sack racing, before the start of the C.A.T exams starting on Monday. The exams will run from April 15 until April 26. The field day for the students also included refreshments and t-shirts commemorating the C.A.T. exams and the desire to perform well on them.

## Plea for lawyer gains defendant little sympathy, time in jail

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

Judge James R. Allen had a Langley man, Delano Hagans, 41, jailed without the option of bond after he requested public defense on the basis that he couldn't afford an attorney.



■ Delano Hagans

What apparently incurred the judge's wrath was the fact Hagans had posted a \$10,000 cash bond a week before.

According to court records, Hagans was arrested on April 3 at Langley and

(See HAGANS, page six)

## Floyd woman celebrates century of life

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

A Melvin woman celebrated her 100th birthday in grand fashion on Wednesday at the Wheelwright Family Health Center.

Hattie Mitchell turned 100 on April 9, and was treated to a gathering of family and health care personnel that brought

her presents and cake to celebrate the occasion.

Mitchell's physician, Dr. Verma, has been her doctor for 18 years.

When Mitchell turned 90, Verma promised her that when she reached 100 years old, he would throw her a party.

According to family, Mitchell had been talking about the occasion for years leading up to the party and all of those

involved were very happy to be see it take place.

According to the staff, Mitchell was physically active in her garden at 95 years old until she fell and broke her hip.

Verma promised Mitchell another party when she reaches 105.

She attributes her long life to hard work, a healthy routine and no drinking or smoking. (photo on page A6)

## Community chips in to helps school project

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

Schools and communities working together toward the common goal of quality education for the nation's children is a sentiment that has been preached loud and long for some time now. This past week, our own com-

munity has been putting the notion of "practice what you preach" into action.

It all started with a "letter to the editor" written to The Floyd County Times by a young elementary student from the state of Washington. The stu-

(See CHIPS, page six)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

A few of the folks who came together to help make a Washington student's school project a success are, from left to right, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, Prestonsburg High School student, Terry Blanton, Carolyn Ford, Kristen Bradley, Beverly Crisman, Rita Brock, Karen DeRossett, Michelle Goble, and Prestonsburg High School principal, Ron Hampton. Ralph Davis, editor, The Floyd County Times is pictured back row, center.

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# Odds and Ends

■ **MADRID, Spain** — A prisoner on day leave robbed \$230,000 from a bank, sent fellow inmates money orders signed Robin Hood, then quietly returned to his cell, police said.

The 54-year-old prisoner was nabbed Friday when he was out on another furlough, police said Wednesday.

Police tipped off by prison authorities — the man's jailhouse nickname was Robin Hood — followed him from Aranjuez outside Madrid to the city's main post office, and moved in when he started filling out money-order forms. The man's name was not released.

Police said he had a long criminal record, mainly for armed robbery, and was on day leave from a sentence for a jewelry store holdup when he robbed a bank on Jan. 14.

After he returned to prison in

Aranjuez, 40 inmates received money orders totaling \$7,000.

■ **WAXAHACHIE, Texas** — Sandra McKee has lost count of how much she has spent on memorabilia from the 1960s TV show "The Munsters."

Now she and her husband, Charles, are spending \$250,000 to build a 5,800-square-foot, Victorian-style house to replicate the creepy home shown on the program.

From video clips and photos acquired from "Munsters" collectors around the country, the McKees are painstakingly recreating the home inhabited on TV by Herman, wife Lily, Grandpa, cousin Marilyn and young son Eddie.

Sandra McKee, 44, owns copies of all 70 episodes of the sitcom, which is about a family of odd, Gothic characters head-

ed by Herman, a lookalike of Frankenstein's monster.

McKee, a retired insurance agent, has made a "Munsters" fan out of her husband, who went along with building the two-story, 5,800-square-foot house. The frame home has arched windows, 10-foot ceilings and sits on 2 acres.

Charles McKee, a 46-year-old plumber, understands the appeal of "The Munsters."

"It had good, clean humor," he said. "My mother's church thought it was satanic. I told them to go home and watch it. Those people are as far from satanic as could be."

On Sunday, the actor who played Eddie flew in from Las Vegas at the McKees' invitation to inspect the house. "I think it's going to be fabulous," said Butch Patrick, 48, who plans to host a Halloween party there next fall.

■ **HAZLETON, Pa.** — A woman was thrown in prison this week after she failed to return three overdue library books.

On Tuesday, a judge sent Theresa Dawn Keller of Tamaqua to the Luzerne County Correctional Facility, where she will remain until she pays the Hazleton Public Library \$120 for the books, jail officials said.

"She does still owe us money; it is a violation of the crimes code," said reference librarian Jane Dougherty, who filed a private criminal complaint against Keller.

The books — "Star Trek," "Triangle" and "Fall of Freddie the Leaf" — were checked out Sept. 14, 2000, and became due Oct. 5, 2000. A bill charging Keller \$40 per book was sent Oct. 26, 2000.

Dougherty said charges are filed against patrons who don't pay a bill or return books after the library sends them a notice. But only those who ignore a

court summons to answer the charges are sent to jail.

Through a prison guard, Keller, 24, declined to comment.

■ **DECORAH, Iowa** — Luther College officials are trying to come up with a way to end what has become an unofficial rite of passage for seniors — the annual nude soccer game.

Started in 1997 as a year-end nighttime game on the lawn of the campus library, the event has steadily grown and has begun to cause problems on campus, said Ann Highum, vice president and dean for student life.

A concern for student safety and complaints of sexual harassment are behind the efforts to stop the game, she said.

"Situations would arise where there would be nude males running through the halls, knocking on women's doors," she said. "There were a couple of very direct sexual harassment situations."

Last year's event drew beer-drinking middle-aged spectators and high school students. There were large crowds over several nights and fireworks were fired into the crowd, she said.

The college may ask police to videotape the event so students can be identified and disciplined if they refuse to stop, Highum said.

On Friday, a task force is expected to make its final recommendations to college President Richard Torgerson on how to end the game.

■ **OAK CREEK, Colo.** — Newly elected Mayor Kathy Rodeman has been arrested more than a dozen times, admits having tried cocaine and marijuana, and recently wrestled a man to the ground in a bar

fight.

Rodeman, whose nickname is Cargo, insists that her past won't get in the way of her ability to govern this town of 800 people 110 miles northwest of Denver.

"I've made my share of mistakes. I'm not perfect," said Rodeman, a 30-year resident. "But I don't judge others. I don't think I'm better than anyone, but I know no one's better than me."

Rodeman's past didn't seem to bother town residents, who gave her 64 percent of the vote last week to defeat incumbent Deb VanGundy.

"They voted for what I believe in, not for my run-ins with cops," said Rodeman.

Rodeman's critics say her criminal past makes it difficult to take her seriously.

"This has just labeled us as the scum bucket of the county," said Calvin Morrow, who lost a bid for mayor a few years ago.

"I don't minimize my behavior but I am not a bad guy," Rodeman said.

That behavior included driving with a suspended license and a conviction for drinking and driving. A drug possession charge in 1999 was later dropped.

■ **DURHAM, N.C.** — More than 400 customers of Central Carolina Bank have been declared dead because of an apparent banking error, and it's keeping them from receiving their Social Security benefits.

The bank is resurrecting those accounts.

CCB spokeswoman Eileen Sarro said Tuesday that the customers accidentally declared dead were people who formerly had accounts with First Union in western North Carolina and the Savannah, Ga., area.

CCB acquired the accounts when it bought the 37 First Union branches in February.

First Union had to sell the offices to meet banking regulations after it merged with Wachovia.

"We have had some bumps in the transfer," Sarro said.

The Social Security payments for April that the bank was supposed to deposit in customers' accounts were returned to the government because the CCB computer indicated that those customers were dead.

"I was just dumbfounded," said customer Dora Sumner of Asheville. "Clearly, I was alive."

Social Security payments for May should be deposited without problems, Sarro said. The mix-up affected 417 accounts, most in western North Carolina counties.

■ **EL DORADO, Ark.** — Frontier justice and modern retailing collided when police arrested two men for riding horses through the food section of a Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Store workers told police early Sunday the men rode horses through the store, then led officers to a large pile of horse manure just inside the entrance.

Officers were able to stop John Glenn Carelock, 20, and were trying to coax Clinton Evers, 23, from his horse when Evers rode off, with officers in pursuit.

Police said Evers was swinging what appeared to be either reins or a rope at deputies. When police yelled for him to stop and dismount, he responded by yelling an obscenity. He fled into a wooded area, and was later caught on a nearby road.

Evers was arrested on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. Carelock was booked for public intoxication. Both men were released on citations to appear in Municipal Court.

■ **MEDFORD, Ore.** — A bank safe locked shut for decades has been sent to a convention of expert safecrackers in Nevada who say they're confident they can open the rusted, century-old box.

The two-chamber safe was installed in the basement of the First State Bank of Eagle Point in 1911 and remained there until 1954. It was donated last year to the Eagle Point Museum by a private collector who only had one of the combinations.

Organizers of the Safe and Vault Technicians Convention, meeting this week in Reno, Nev., were among security specialists across the nation and in Canada — all on the right side of the law — who contacted museum curator Barbara Hegne asking for a crack at the safe.

Some offered to open the chamber for a fee; others just wanted to handle the unusual "cannonball" safe, she said. The 2,000-pound safe got its name from the spherical shape of the upper chest, created to prevent outlaws from using explosives to blow it open.

"They will surely get it open," Hegne said of the large pool of experts waiting in Nevada.

Convention organizers also promised to reset the lock for the museum, she said.

## Patton says legislature should not delay passing a budget

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton said Thursday he will veto any budget that does not include public financing of gubernatorial elections and will keep summoning legislators for special sessions until they get it right.

House and Senate negotiators failed during the first 59 days of the General Assembly session to agree on a budget, largely over the topic of public financing. The final day of the session is Monday.

Senate leaders say public financing has been a failure and costs too much money in tight budget times.

Patton and House leaders say the \$9 million contained in their budget plans is enough to pay for the partial public financing system.

Senate GOP leader Dan Kelly of Springfield said there seemed to be an agreement on three occasions with the House Democratic leadership to dramatically alter public financing. "And what seemed to change it was pressure from the first floor," Kelly said.

If no budget is enacted Monday, Patton said from his suite of offices on the first floor of the Capitol he would likely call a special session to begin

April 22 with an agenda so narrowly drawn there could only be a vote on a budget as he presented it.

"The call would be to approve this budget or disapprove it," Patton said during a news conference.

Kentucky's Constitution gives the governor sole authority to call and set an agenda for a special legislative session, though lawmakers can adjourn without taking any action.

If the end of the fiscal year comes on June 30 without a budget, Patton said he believes he has the emergency authority to keep the government operating.

"It's not clear to us the governor has those emergency powers," Kelly said.

"And if the courts want to run the state, then we'll let the courts run the state," Patton said.

While there have been some private negotiations over a budget since the session recessed on April 2, there have been no formal meetings of House and Senate conference committee members.

It generally takes more than a day for the budget document to be prepared, so lawmakers believe they must reach an agreement this week or cannot pass a budget by Monday.

Patton said he indicated his veto plans to Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, and House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, in a letter delivered on Thursday.

On the public financing debate, Patton is clearly siding with House Democrats, who have argued that such an important topic should be debated independently and not thrown out as a small part of the state's \$15 billion biennial General Fund spending plan.

Starting in the 1995 election, Kentucky instituted a system of partial public financing. If a candidate slate raised a certain amount of money, state dollars would match it two-for-one,

provided the slate agreed to spend no more than a previously set amount.

There was no discussion or debate over public financing until Senate Republicans carved it out of the budget in the week before the session recessed. They said they wanted to spend the \$9 million for school personnel raises and boasted about the change in news releases even before the votes.

Kelly said it is possible to reach a budget agreement in time for Monday but said Patton's involvement makes things more difficult.

Eliminating public financing may not be the only aim of Senate Republicans.

House Democratic Caucus Chairman Jim Callahan of Wilder said the latest proposal from the Senate would remove any limits on the amount of money that can be contributed to political parties.

"This means they could send \$5 million down there," Callahan said.

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## Kentucky miner killed in West Virginia roof fall

The Associated Press

EAST LYNN, W.Va. — State and federal inspectors are investigating a roof fall at a Wayne County mine in which a Kentucky man was killed.

Brian Stepp, 33, of Lovely, was killed at about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday at Rockspring Development Inc.'s Camp Creek No. 1 Mine near East Lynn, said C.A. Phillips, deputy director of the state Office of Miners' Health Safety and Training.

It was not clear Thursday what Stepp was doing at the time of the roof fall. He was a continuous mining machine operator, Phillips said.

No one else was injured. Inspectors from Phillips' office, Rockspring officials and investigators from the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration were on the scene Thursday.

Stepp was the third miner killed in West Virginia this year. Last year, 14 miners died on the job.

# For the Record

## MARRIAGES

Leslie Ann Chilote, 28, to Rickey Newsome, 43, both of McDowell.

Janet Denise Miller, 23, to Shawn Glenn Conn, 25, both of Langley.

Jamie Marie Mitchell, 22, of Prestonsburg, to Brandon Lee Castle, 23, of Banner.

Valerie Ann Stratton, 23, of Hager Hill, to Harry Keith Mace, 30, of Prestonsburg.

Kellie Irae Griffith, 29, to Steven O'Brian Lafferty, 30, both of Prestonsburg.

Jessica Diana Blevins, 22, to Joseph Don Kidd, 22, both of Tram.

Beth Ann Cook, 26, to Simon Boyd, 26, both of Harold.

Monica Louise Akers, 27, to Christopher Brian Ownes, 24, both of Dana.

Mary Alice Blair, 73, to Fred Conn, 84, both of Dana.

Lisa Marie Issac, 23, of Ivel, to Clarence Fletcher Brown, 38, of Langley.

Terry Ford, 46, of Prestonsburg, to George Valdez, 59, of Arizona.

Melissa Mulldunc Pelfrey, 31, to Brian Keith Gilbert, 28, both of Martin.

Betty Lynn Greer, 25, to Robert Shell, 24, both of Prestonsburg.

Annitra Darnell Walters, 24, to Justin Lee Goble, 22, both of Dwale.

Jerrie Lynn Harris, 28, to Scott Edward Ramey, 32, both of Garrett.

Kimberly Rochele Williams,

18, to Phillip Brent Kirby, 22, both of Harold.

## LAWSUITS

Leitha Salisbury vs. Roger G. Robinette and CSX Transportation; complaint.

Gene Morris Gillum vs. Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company; complaint.

Ella McKay and Larry Slone vs. Pearl Howell; complaint.

Gene Hinton vs. James Mullins; complaint.

Dee Howell Jr. and Ruth Howell vs. Eddie Rowe; complaint.

Janelle Jean Samons Rice vs. Leo David Rice; divorce.

Karen Faye Evans Burton vs. Emmitt Samuel Burton; divorce.

Legal Recoveries Incorporated vs. Roberta A. Norris; complaint.

Scotty L. Gibson vs. Lora M. Gibson; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Joe E. Howard Jr. vs. CSX Transportation; complaint.

Midland Credit Management vs. Karen Turner; complaint.

Tammy Miller vs. Jennie Justice and Video Connection; complaint.

Annie Grace Click vs. Brian Keith Click; divorce.

Brenda Kay Ratliff vs. Charles Ray Ratliff; divorce.

Eldon Hall vs. Eunice Jennings; complaint.

Terry Hamilton and Venita Cherre vs. Joshua W. Newsome and Jerry Newsome; complaint.

Linda Burchett vs. The unknown driver of a blue vehi-

cle and Metropolitan Property and Casualty Insurance Company.

Shelia Mayo vs. Carlos Little; complaint.

Country at Heart vs. Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance; complaint.

## CHARGES FILED

Ben W. Sellards, 47, Banner, simple assault.

Bobby Elliott, age unknown, Banner, harassing communications.

Carl J. Goble, 43, Hippo, second-degree possession, prescription in improper container, carrying concealed weapon, failure to wear a seat belt.

Dawn M. Binder, 22, Salyersville, theft by unlawful taking.

Sherman Ray Poston, 43, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.

John P. Samons, 26, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, menacing.

Robert Elton Kern, 53, Dayton, Ohio, indecent exposure.

Edwin Eugene Smith, 25, Lexington, fourth-degree assault, criminal mischief.

Christopher L. McQueen, 25, Lexington, fourth-degree assault.

Leonard Osborne, 50, Auxier, fourth-degree assault.

Delano Hagans, 42, Turkey Creek, operating vehicle under influence of alcohol, no insurance, theft by unlawful taking.

Lawrence Richard Brown, 21, Martin, theft by unlawful taking.

Sue E. Marsillett, 34, Pikeville, assault of police officer.

Steven Duane Banks, 25, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication.

Brenda L. Carroll, 34, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest harassment.

Audrey Craft, age unknown, Garrett, harassing communications.

Terry L. Gayheart, 39, Teaberry, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, violation of emergency protective order.

Bonnie S. Ellis, 47, Pikeville, fourth-degree assault.

James E. Ellis, 55, Pikeville, fourth-degree assault, disorderly conduct.

Christopher Byron Reid, 35, Allen, alcohol intoxication.

Timothy Paul Walker, 31, Dwale, violation of emergency protective order.

tim Jent, 30, Ivel, terroristic threatening.

Jeffery thompson, 48,

Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Scott Andrew Halbert, 20, Leburn, menacing, first-degree robbery.

Aprile Leigh Cooke, 22, Mouse, first-degree robbery.

David Shepherd, 46, David, wanton endangerment.

Thomas Mcneil, age unknown, Galveston, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

## INSPECTIONS

Country Roads Cafe, Hi Hat, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several refrigeration and freezer units have no conspicuous thermometers, food dispensed in instant mashed potatoes container not approved, refrigeration unit sliding glass door in bad repair, wiping cloths

not properly stored, walls in food preparation area in slight disrepair; rest room also, not of easily cleanable texture. Score: 95.

Allen Food Market and Deli, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Refrigeration unit food service section thermometer not conspicuous, wiping cloth not stored in sanitary area, inside microwave in slight need of cleaning, wall in food preparation area not complete. Food Score: 95, Retail Score: 100.

Ryan's Mobile Home Park, Banner, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not systematically numbered, sufficient number of garbage cans not adequate, no other violations noted. Score: 96

Harold Pizza Hut Express,

Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food dispensing utensils improperly stored, wiping cloth not stored in sanitary situation, no hand towels at the hand wash sink. Score: 96.

Giovanni's, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Butter used for buns not covered properly, some food items uncovered in upright freezer, no hair restraints in use in food preparation area, handle in disrepair on the dough freezer, deep freeze in the rear of establishment lid severely damaged, inside of cooler has food buildup in the bottom, the ventilation hood over deep fryer has some buildup, shelf over sink is soiled, faucet at the hand wash sink has minor leak, urinal fix-

(See RECORD, page six)

## 135,000 gallons of coal waste spilled into streams

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Nearly 135,000 gallons of coal wastes spilled into streams in Eastern Kentucky on Wednesday after a pipe ruptured at a Pike County coal processing plant, officials said.

A plume of black water seven to eight miles long was responsible for a large fish kill on Long Fork and Big Creek and forced cities along the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River to close water intakes during the night.

"The intakes will stay off until environmental officials tell us it's OK to turn them back on," said Bill Davis, emergency service director for Mingo County. "This is bad, but it's nothing compared to the severity of the previous one."

The previous spill, which occurred Oct. 11, 2000, involved more than 300 million gallons of coal sludge from an impoundment owned by Martin County Coal, a subsidiary of Massey Energy. The sludge clogged streams and turned more than 60 miles of the Tug Fork black.

Joe Schmidt, spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Environmental Protection, said the latest spill was the result of a pipeline break about 11:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday at Sidney Coal Co., also a subsidiary of Massey Energy.

The pipe carried liquid waste, primarily dust and particles washed from processed coal before shipping to electric generating plants. The waste is a gritty tar-like substance that also contains chemicals used in the cleaning process.

Katherine Kinney, a spokeswoman for Massey, said the company shut down the processing plant as soon as the rupture was discovered.

"We are still investigating, but we don't know why it broke," she said.

Charles Parsley, superintendent of the Kermit, W.Va., water plant, said a water plant employee saw sludge in the river Wednesday afternoon, about 12 hours after the spill.

The brunt of the bank-to-bank plume arrived at Kermit at nightfall after a 20-mile trip from Long Fork. Other towns downstream were being notified of the spill, but it was not immediately clear whether they'd

need to turn off water intakes.

Louisa and Fort Gay, W.Va., would be the next cities affected.

"We're taking precautions, but this is not considered a big coal slurry spill," Schmidt said.

Biologists and conservation officers with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources were monitoring the spill.

"In the Tug Fork, it probably won't kill any fish," said Kevin Frey, a state fisheries biologist. "In Big Creek, we expect a high percentage fish kill."

Kinney said the spill doesn't pose a public health danger.

## Solid waste bill nears final form for Monday vote

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Industrial waste would be included in a landfill tax and litter money would be distributed largely on population numbers under the solid waste legislation nearing agreement between House and Senate negotiators.

Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said negotiators seem settled on a \$1.75 per ton fee for garbage destined for permitted landfills. With more waste subject to the fee, it is expected to raise about \$9.8 million annually.

The money would be divided among identifying and cleaning up an estimated 500 old municipal landfills and more than 10,000 roadside illegal dumps.

"It's obviously not anywhere close to being the final solution to any of these problems," Stumbo said.

Legislators spent Thursday working out final details of a bill, which eluded them during the first 59 days of the 60-day session. The final day will be Monday.

Subject to final tinkering, the bill would divide the money among debt service for a \$25 million bond issue to begin work on old landfills immediately, about \$2.5 million; \$2.5 million for the Natural Resources Cabinet to begin identifying the old landfills and how much work will be needed to properly close

them; \$1 million for an environmental education fund and the balance to clean up dumps.

The bill would also earmark \$5 million a year from the Road Fund for roadside litter pickup. The litter money would be divided among the counties based on a formula that takes into account total population, rural population and road miles.

Another technical, but potentially significant change would apply the landfill tax, also called a tipping fee, at the 196 transfer stations around the state, rather than at the 26 licensed landfills.

By using the transfer stations, cabinet officials believe they will make sure that all waste generated in the state is subject to the tax. In addition, it could end up imposing some of the tax on waste that will be taken to landfills in other states, which officials consider something of a plus.

While most transfer stations do not have scales, the bill would give the authority to the cabinet to come up with a plan to weigh the trash. Cabinet officials said they will generally use a formula of 800 pounds for each cubic yard of waste in a packed garbage truck.

Stumbo, who has carried on a battle against solid waste for several years, including a few fruitless attempts to pass a bottle bill, said the legislation will be a small step, but an important one. "It's a work in progress," Stumbo said.

# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts"

— Henry Adams

Amendment 1

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## Guest View

### Rude awakening

Ugly Americans, that's what we are. Such is revealed by "Aggravating Circumstances: a Status Report on Rudeness in America." This Public Agenda study released last week found that 88 percent of people surveyed "often or sometimes came across people who are rude or disrespectful."

Particularly offensive were public cellphone use, bad service in stores, obnoxious parents at kids' sporting events and frustration with customer service by phone. Reckless and aggressive driving topped the list.

Seventy-three percent of the people surveyed said they believe Americans were more respectful of each other in the past. ...

For starters, people's fuses have grown shorter. Perhaps the rude people lived in cities where unemployment is high, or where hours are lost each week stuck in traffic jams. Maybe they were sleep-deprived, overworked or worrying about health problems they can't afford to take care of. Still, those excuses don't make rudeness excusable.

One explanation may be that people are becoming more anonymous and isolated from each other. ...

And remember, that nasty e-mail sent to a faceless Internet address is read by a human being. There's less accountability today for the reactions we provoke, the feelings we hurt.

Past standards of proper conduct were a bit more defined than they are today. ...

But we also seem to have lost a fundamental element of good manners: simple respect for one another.

Prime-time TV shows and music lyrics normalizing this disrespect certainly don't help.

Perhaps we can stop the erosion by recultivating the habit of courtesy. Not so long ago kids with good manners always addressed their elders as "Mr." and "Mrs." They were expected to pay full attention to their teachers and chewing gum in class was a punishable offense. Back then, foul language was the exception rather than a vocabulary staple.

The bread-and-butter note was a nice touch. ...

Likewise, it's still appreciated when kids write thank-you notes for the gifts they receive from friends and relatives.

The next time you receive an invitation that says "R.S.V.P.," it means you are supposed to let someone know if you are coming or not. ...

— The Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.



## In the moment

### Living and learning

I realize that I could go through life experiencing something new every day and not come close to experiencing all the opportunities for learning that this world has to offer.

Everything new that I encounter today has something to teach me if I am open to the learning experience. And sometimes I am not open because the thing that I encounter frightens me and my initial thought is, "I don't want it." However, I have found that the most valuable lessons that I have learned and the most rewarding personal growth has

come from situations that I originally attempted to avoid.

It is only human to attempt to push those things that we perceive to be painful, frightening or strange away from us. But when we do that, we could very well be throwing away the perfect opportunity to obtain the most valuable knowledge that life will ever throw at us.

It is my belief that everything that I ever wanted to know about life is wrapped up in the circumstances that I find myself in, but I have a tendency to forget that when those circumstances are unpleasant. However, I have developed an established habit of facing things even when I don't really want to while I search for the lesson that is being taught.

When I get past the experience and look back, in retrospect I find that the newly-acquired insight is something I needed and I am exhilarated to have obtained it. That's when I get really excited about living life and I wake up every morning full of energy anticipating what the day will bring.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

It is a wonderful feeling to know that I need never be bored. I have the whole world in front of me and when I look at life that way it is one surprise after another.

It's exciting to get out of bed in the morning because I am looking forward to living life to the maximum. I will not be so quick to avoid what I perceive as a bad situation because I am eager to see what it has to teach me.

## Letters

### A solution

I would like to respond to the letter in to-day's Floyd Co. Times "A complete tragedy" written by Anne Tackett.

I understand her comments and would like to suggest that she join the Spay and Neuter Organisation of Prestonsburg (SNOOP). We raise money to help pay for animals to be spayed or neutered. We issue a certificate to help people on low income, or who adopt a stray animal, to have the animal spayed or neutered. With this certificate an animal can be spayed or neutered for just \$10. All the veterinarians in Floyd County participate in this program.

We are having a fund raiser on Saturday April 13, at the Presbyterian Church on North Lake Drive at 1 p.m. (see announcement in Community Calendar). Please come and join us and help save all these

unwanted pets from being born.

Barbara F Dunn  
Prestonsburg

### Link between cancer and abortion

As a family physician, I spend a great deal of time on women's health. I would like to inform you about an essentially unreported risk for breast cancer: Induced Abortion. A close correlation has been demonstrated in a large number of scientific studies. Women are not informed about this risk.

I believe legislation should be proposed that would require informed consent before a woman obtains an abortion.

Animal studies have revealed the biology of the abortion/breast cancer link.

The breast in early pregnancy grows rapidly with undifferentiated cells. These cells are prone to cancer unless differentiation takes place in the third trimester. In fact, carrying a baby to term protects women from breast cancer. Stopping a first trimester pregnancy suddenly leaves these cells vulnerable.

My wife has developed breast cancer at age 31 and she has no family history. She had an abortion at age 20. She underwent mastectomy this week. Her other risk factors include early menarche, use of birth control pills and delaying first child birth until age 28. Her goal is to inform women everywhere about these risk factors. Especially since the medical community does not recognize all of them.

Breast cancer rates are increasing. According to the American Cancer Society, in 1962 there were 63,000 cases or breast cancer. In 1992 there

were 180,000. There may be many reasons for this increase, but I believe there must be some effect from the 1.5 million abortions that have occurred annually since 1973.

The bulk of the medical studies have shown anywhere from 1.3 to 4.0 times the risk of cancer in women who have had an abortion. Some studies have shown more severe risk when a woman obtains the abortion later in pregnancy, such as the 11-17 week range. Some studies show that the younger the woman, the more risk.

I believe that eventually, the link between breast cancer and abortion will be accepted. It may be awhile. It took decades for the link between tobacco and cancer to be accepted. The first study linking tobacco and cancer was published in 1928; the surgeon general's warning did not appear until 1966.

Thomas Messe, M.D.  
Groton, Conn.

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At the Movies:

# 'Changing Lanes'

by DAVID GERMAIN  
AP MOVIE WRITER

This episode of "Manhattanites Behaving Badly" is called "Changing Lanes," the story of two odious men who turn an expressway crackup into a daylong, cat-and-mouse vendetta of sustained road rage.

Underlying director Roger Michell's thriller are positive sentiments about venting human weakness, letting loose our personal dogs of war, pushing it to such extremes that the only choices are sinking to savagery or rising to some state of grace.

But the actions of the lead characters (Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson) are so contrived and implausibly excessive that "Changing Lanes" repeatedly sputters and stalls in traffic.

Michell ("Notting Hill") flirts with satire in the hurtful absurdities these men perpetrate, and "Changing Lanes"

melodrama. Still, there's substantial — if none too subtle — explorations of personal and corpo-

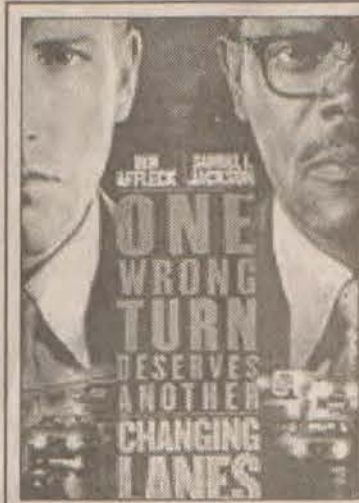
simmer long after the inflictor has forgotten it. The film's moral posturing at least gives audiences something to chew on while awaiting the next outrageous act of malice.

Fading in on Manhattan, "Changing Lanes" quickly establishes the different worlds of its antiheroes. Gavin Banek (Affleck) is a fast-lane attorney who has everything and wouldn't mind getting more. Doyle Gipson (Jackson) is a recovering alcoholic with a meager insurance-salesman income, trying to buy a home in Queens for his ex-wife and two sons so they won't follow through on plans to move to Oregon.

Both start their day hurrying to court: Doyle to show his good-faith house-hunting effort to retain joint custody of the boys, Gavin to file papers validating his firm's control of a \$100 million charitable fund over objections of the founder's heirs.

After a fender-bender, Gavin crassly strands Doyle, who misses his court date and loses his custody case. But Gavin mistakenly leaves Doyle in possession of a critical file, whose loss could expose the attorney and his firm to fraud charges.

The setup leaves the two with a full day's docket of suffering, retaliation and soul searching. They toy with doing the right thing but continue having at each other, Doyle holding the file hostage and jeopardizing Gavin's life by



"Changing Lane," a Paramount release, is rated R for language.

Running time: 99 minutes.

Two stars (out of four)

might have been a stronger, more provocative tale had the filmmakers aimed more for black comedy rather than

rate scruples, the consequences of the smallest of everyday actions, and how a random unkindness to a stranger might

Life after bad movies:

## Former 'Mystery Science Theater' writer turns his mind to what matters

by JEFF BAENEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Ask Michael J. Nelson what he finds funny, and the answer doesn't fit with his television image as a regular guy who spent years trading wisecracks with robots while watching really bad movies.

"I love the Golden Age of the '20s, and even earlier," Nelson says, reeling off the names of such literary wits as P.G. Wodehouse, S.J. Perelman and Robert Benchley.

"I just love them all. I'm always a little worried — is it too late, that era? Will it ever return, where people really enjoy reading?"

Nelson, 37, does his part to recapture those days of droll humor with "Mike Nelson's Mind Over Matters." A collection of 58 essays on such subjects as "Portal to Hell: the RadioShack Experience" and "Television and How It's Shaped Us ... Into Balls of

Dough," Nelson's second book goes a long way toward establishing him as a Midwestern Jerry Seinfeld.

### Among the targets:

■ Lurching in the Serengeti Room at the Cafe Odyssey restaurant. ("Is there anything enjoyable about eating a turkey club while living in fear that at any moment, a Serengeti leop-

ard will leap from the tall plains grass, sink its teeth into the back of your neck, and as you thrash and scream, drag you up and into a nearby shade tree, where it consumes you slowly?")

■ Leaf blowers. ("Leaf blowers have taken a world which was, on the whole, a decent place to live, in spite of

(See MATTERS, page seven)

(See LANES, page seven)

## Big Game jackpot grows to \$220 million

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The jackpot for Friday's Big Game lottery drawing has grown to \$220 million, the second-largest U.S. total ever.

Rebecca Paul, president of the Georgia Lottery Corp., made the announcement Thursday while standing on a billboard down the street from lottery headquarters. It's the only billboard in Georgia that can accommodate the accurate num-

ber, since all the others only go to \$199 million.

"That's close enough," Paul joked.

The biggest lottery jackpot in U.S. history was a Big Game prize of \$363 million, won in May 2000 by ticketholders in Michigan and Illinois.

The Big Game is played in seven states: Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and Virginia. Players pick five different numbers from 1 to 50 and

one Big Money Ball number from 1 to 36.

The odds of winning are 1 in 76 million.

Blame it on the Force:

## Star Wars fans are in line weeks before 'Episode II' opening

by EUGENE TONG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LOS ANGELES — A handful of die-hard "Star Wars" fans already have started lining up to see the next movie in the sci-fi saga — more than a month before it opens.

"We're just really persistent people," said Luis Lecca, a martial arts instructor who has spent eight hours a day waiting and braving hecklers. "We see something we want to do and we do it."

About a week ago, about 70 fans pitched camp near the landmark Grauman's Chinese Theater, where the original "Star Wars" premiered in 1977.

They'll wait there in shifts to see the first show when "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" opens May 16.

The ritual began in 1999 when fans, some from as far as Australia, organized to form a ticket line six weeks before the last film in the series opened, said event organizer Peter Genovese, a 26-year-old college student.

Participants earn time on the line. The amount of time each spends waiting determines their position in the final line when tickets are sold, Genovese said.

Members of the group also are required to donate at least \$50 for the Starlight Children's Foundation, a nonprofit organization working with seriously ill children and their families.

When the last film in the series, "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," premiered in 1999, a line of 150

people collected about \$25,000 for the charity, Genovese said.

Among six people lounging on the street Wednesday was Steve Elms, a computer network operator. Keeping contact with his boss through a cellular phone, he plans to camp out for the first week and the final week.

"I have no place else to go," said Elms, 39. "It's just fun sitting on Hollywood Boulevard watching the freaks and the

tourists walk by."

It's not been announced when tickets for "Attack of the Clones" will go on sale.

In between trips for fast food and late-night debates on the intricacies of the "Star Wars" films, Noel Lamothe already is busy making plans for another cinematic outing.

"We're already talking about (a line in) 2005 for 'Episode III,'" he said.

## Amusement park books more acts; new rides

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The egg-shaped gondola holds two people, strapped tightly in their seats, until the countdown is over and the riders soar into the sky on the wings of steel cables. At the apex, they pause, seemingly weightless at more than 200 feet above the ground, then plummet back to Earth, then climb back up.

This whole time, the capsule flips over and over and over. It tests the stomach and rattles the heart. And it's here in Louisville.

It's the Sling Shot, the newest ride at Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom, which opened last weekend. But the amusement

park's 2002 season is as much about bringing in new shows and events as it is about rides and roller coasters.

"The word for this season," said park spokeswoman Amy Ballard, "is entertainment."

The park's entertainment offerings include a little bit of everything. There's Ohio Valley Wrestling on Friday nights. There's a soap opera festival in June. There are scheduled concerts from some of the biggest names in music, like Sugar Ray, the Charlie Daniels Band and Willie Nelson.

"We listen to our guests a lot

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# State agency to offer guidelines for sex abuse cases

**The Associated Press**

LEXINGTON — A state agency plans to set guidelines and offer training for court officials and social workers in dealing with child sexual abuse allegations in custody battles.

Carol Jordan, who heads the Governor's Office of Child Abuse and Domestic Violence services, said an existing panel on which she serves could draft the new rules by next week.

The proposal comes as a Fayette County mother is appealing a 30-day jail sentence for refusing to let her 6 1/2-year-old son visit his father. The woman

claims the father sexually abused the boy, a charge the father disputes.

Jordan said the new guidelines are an effort to improve the handling of child sexual abuse allegations in divorce and custody cases.

David Richert, one of the state's leading child advocates, said that while the state has made advances in other aspects of child sexual abuse investigations, custody cases are "like a big black hole."

"People run from this issue like it was the plague. The cases are complicated and thorny. People don't see a political payoff

to take it on," said Richert, who runs the Louisville-based National Institute for Children.

The Kentucky Commission on Child Sexual Abuse is already revising its requirements for handling child sex abuse cases.

Brian Gilfedder, the attorney for the father in the current Lexington case, welcomes the changes.

"It won't allow anyone to abuse the system," Gilfedder said. The Fayette County case began in 1999, and the father has never been criminally charged.

Court records show that Fayette Circuit Judge Tom Clark sent the boy to foster care briefly

in 2000 while his parents sparred in court. That fate is shared by other Kentucky children who have been at the center of sex abuse custody battles.

The mother continues to try to prevent visits, convinced that the father should first enter a sex abuse treatment program. She hired Richard Ducote, a nationally prominent attorney best known for representing Elizabeth Morgan, the Washington, D.C., physician who captured worldwide attention when she put her daughter in hiding and spent a year in jail in the 1980s rather than reveal the girl's whereabouts.

Ducote, a New Orleans

lawyer, said he has taken the Lexington mother's case because he thinks the allegations are valid. The father's attorney said the allegations were found to be unsubstantiated.

"She's trying to protect her son. Whenever people say they don't believe sexual abuse allegations when they come up in a custody case, I remind them of a Kentucky case from the early 1990s," Ducote said.

In that case, a Maryland court ruled that a Georgetown, Ky., woman was justified in shielding her child from overnight visits with her ex-husband, an admitted molester. An appeals court said that other judges were wrong to punish her. Before the Maryland court ruled, the mother had lived for a year as a fugitive before turning the girl over to Kentucky social workers.

That case was followed a cou-

ple of years later by a Frankfort woman whose supporters launched a national publicity campaign when, in the wake of sexual abuse allegations, she refused to let her ex-husband visit with their son. The father obtained custody in 1992. As late as February, the now-16-year-old boy asked the judge if he could move back in with his mother. The judge denied his request.

"It's about time that guidelines were drafted," the Frankfort woman said Wednesday.

In the latest Lexington case, the mother filed a new lawsuit on March 15, requesting monetary damages from the father and the father's parents, alleging they failed to protect their grandchild from their son.

"The child will require extensive and ongoing medical and psychological treatment for the rest of his life," the lawsuit says.

**Chips**

dent, Kyle Bjornson, wrote to The Times to request informational materials about the Commonwealth of Kentucky from local citizens.

"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," he wrote.

Karen DeRossett, a guidance counselor from Prestonsburg High School, clipped Kyle's letter from the paper and sent it around to several teachers at the school. One of those teachers, Carolyn Ford, was reminded of one of her grandson's school projects which involved a life-sized paper replica of her grandson that traveled to Floyd County and back, along with a few other locations, and became interested in Kyle's "Parade of States" project.

Ford began to assemble a package of informational material to send to him. One of Ford's students, Terry Blanton, also became interested and expressed a desire to help with the project, which in turn, would also help Terry with the completion of one of his own school portfolio assignments.

Rita Brock, a local and very energetic Floyd County Schools parent-volunteer, became aware of what the two teachers and student were doing and decided that she, also, could be of some help to Kyle.

Brock began visiting area businesses and local organizations to request materials that would be helpful to Kyle in his classroom state presentation. Brock, who regularly presents programs on the coal mining industry and its history to area schools, assembled a portfolio of coal mining facts, newspaper articles and souvenirs for the Washington student.

As Brock contacted others, Kyle's package of materials began to grow by leaps and bounds. First one organization and then another agreed to help out. As stated in a letter to Kyle from Ford, the teacher said, "What started out as a small project mushroomed greatly ... a small package would have been sent, but with help from others, this young man should have a wonderful program to share with his classmates."

Among the items donated to Kyle's project were a ceramic logo-embazoned mug and cap from The Floyd County Times; t-shirts from Q-95 FM/WDOC-AM and Gorman Collins, the Floyd County Soil Conservation Office, Prestonsburg High School and a t-shirt and mug from the Prestonsburg First Presbyterian Church commemorating their 100th year.

Eva May, wife of the late local artist Russell May, donated two double-matted prints of Russell May artwork. One is a print of the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's May Lodge, the other, a print of the Jenny Wiley Amphitheater captured during a production of the play, "The Story of Jenny Wiley."

Mark McLemore, Jenny Wiley's park manager, contributed a coal sculpture of a log cabin and an official Jenny Wiley State Resort Park denim baseball cap. Kristen Bradley, marketing manager for Jenny Wiley Theatre, also donated a Russell May print and informational materials detailing the amphitheater's history.

"As a representative of Jenny Wiley Theatre, I was thrilled to be a part of this project," Bradley said, "I greatly enjoy anything that I can do to encourage and educate youth."

The city of Prestonsburg also became involved as Mayor Jerry

Fannin and Chamber of Commerce executive director Regina Becknell began to assemble their own donations. Becknell was able to contact the office of the Gov. Paul Patton and to acquire a copy of the governor's recently produced video which details many facts about Kentucky, its culture, and its economy.

"The Chamber appreciates being asked to participate in the collection of Floyd County and state of Kentucky information. The Chamber supports and encourages all educational opportunities, especially those that can cross lines to allow students the chance to learn more from the citizens and communities from outside their own area. Education is more than a classroom experience," Becknell said, "it is an exceptional challenge to communicate and inspire the future leaders of America."

Mayor Fannin wrote a personal letter to Kyle informing him of the city's new StoneCrest Golf Course. He explained to the young student that this golf course is unique in that it is built upon a former coal strip mining site. Fannin informed Kyle that StoneCrest "is located on top of a mountain," and that "it literally took an act of Congress to build."

"Some of the land that the golf course is built on used to be part of the Corps of Engineer lands that included Dewey Dam and Jenny Wiley Lake. It took an act of Congress to give the land to the city to build the course in exchange for other land," he wrote.

**Record**

some buildup, shelf over sink is soiled, faucet at the hand wash sink has minor leak, urinal fixture is rusted in men's room, no soap in men's room, no hand towels provided in women's restroom, floors in the kitchen have some covering missing. Score: 89.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, regular inspection. Violation noted: Seals on the bottom of the four-door cooler have slight residue buildup, some clean utensils have been stored before being completely air dried, walls in some areas have tiles missing, inside of microwave oven has light buildup of food residue. Score: 95.

Triangle Market, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: some frozen meat items not properly labeled, some food items uncovered in the walk-in cooler, also inside display counter, one handle is broken on a reach in produce cooler, seals are in disrepair in the milk cooler, gaskets on doors of produce cooler and also on the doors of the meat cooler are soiled, no towels or soap provided in the restroom. Score: 93.

Sharon's Pizza, David, regular inspection. Violation noted: Thermometer not easily visible in all units to measure temperature, storage of food items on unprotected surfaces, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, microwave has build-up of food residue, paper towels missing from hand sink, floor around refrigerator unit in need of recovering. Score: 91.

**PROPERTY TRANSFERS**

Mary Beth Hawkins to Mary Beth Hawkins, Carol A. Joye and Linda J. Shields, property location not listed.  
Henry Edward Hughes and

Fannin sent brochures and informational materials about StoneCrest, the Mountain Arts Center, the Kentucky Opry, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, and other area attractions.

But the one thing in Mayor Fannin's packet that may impress Kyle the most is the "Key to the City" that Kyle will receive, along with a formal invitation to Kyle and his family to visit Prestonsburg.

"I sent the key as my way of showing appreciation for Kyle's interest in our state. Maybe one day, he and his family will visit us," the mayor said.

Floyd County's state representative, Greg Stumbo, was also contacted in regard to Kyle's project. Rep. Stumbo sent a donation of several educational and informative brochures and guidebooks about Kentucky history and the State Capitol and grounds that will travel to Washington also.

The city's elementary school, Prestonsburg Elementary, also became involved in the project, sending personal letters from school principal Gwen Hale-Frazier, fourth-grade English teacher Debbie Holland, and letters from Holland's fourth-grade students.

First Commonwealth Bank donated a set of mint-condition, uncirculated Kentucky quarters to Kyle's presentation, courtesy of Linda Rose, vice-president.

Lillian Baldrige, owner of LB&J Designs, also donated University of Kentucky "Wildcat" pillows, hand-made from her shop's materials.

Dr. Paul Fanning, superintendent of Floyd County Schools,

and Beverly Crisman, community education director, both sent personal letters to Kyle thanking him for his interest in the state of Kentucky.

Kyle's information-filled package will be on its way to him by early next week and The Times has requested that a photo of Kyle with his materials and gifts be sent for a follow-up to this story.

"I think what is really remarkable is how the community pulled together to help a child none of these people ever met with his homework," Times Editor Ralph B. Davis said. "Having been editor at a few different newspapers, I've received letters such as these a couple of other times, and I've always run them hoping someone would respond. But this is the first time I've ever seen such remarkable results."

"These gifts we're sending may help a child with his homework, but this has really been an exercise in building this community. It is gratifying to think that our newspaper played a small role in this, but the credit really belongs to the people who have worked tirelessly to see it through. Karen DeRossett and Rita Brock in particular are the force behind all of this, and I think they both deserve a pat on the back."

Kyle's "Parade of States" presentation is due on May 29. Anyone interested in sending along a letter or package to Kyle may do so at the following address: Kyle Bjornson, Foothills Elementary, 1062123 4th Avenue, P.O. Box G, Buckley, WA 98321.

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Hattie Mitchell celebrates her 100th birthday with family and the staff of the Wheelwright Family Health Center on Wednesday. Mitchell's physician, Dr. Verma, organized the party.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

**Hagans**

charged with driving under the influence, no insurance and theft by unlawful taking after being pulled over by Trooper Byron Hansford, of the Kentucky State Police, for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Hagans was arraigned on April 4, at which time a \$10,000 cash bond was ordered. By April 5, he had posted the bond and was released from jail.

Hagans appeared in district court without an attorney on Wednesday for a preliminary hearing. At that time Hagans requested a public attorney on the basis that he could not afford one.

According to Jimmy Marcum, Judge Allen found it unbelievable

that Hagans had paid a \$10,000 cash bond to get out of jail, yet could not afford a lawyer. Allen then ordered that Hagans be arrested and held without bond until trial.

**Dead**

Lexington on charges of a probation violation.

After facing those charges he will be returned to Floyd county to face the charge of theft by unlawful taking for allegedly writing bad checks.

Other possible charges are pending further investigation.

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Cora Hughes to A.J. McCoy, property located in the Garfield Addition.

Carlson Bowers and Beverly A. Bowers to Mary J. Bates and Charles E. Meade, property located in Prestonsburg.

Teresa Hamilton Rodriguez to Teresa Hamilton Rodriguez and Michael Rodriguez, property located on Big Sandy River.

Danny Patton and Brenda Patton to Larry Patton and Unia Patton, property location not listed.

Charles E. Bradley and Della Bradley to Burl Wells Spurlock, property located on Johns Creek.

John G. Goble and Billie Goble to John B. Goble, property located on Sugar Loaf Creek.

Eddie Clark Shelton to Diana Price, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Katherine Duggan, Paul Duggan and Rebecca Duggan to Sylvia Akers Allen, property located in Banner.

Lorraine Little, executrix of the estate of Edward E. Hall, James W. Hall and Martha Hall, Jeanette Ramey and Charles Ramey, Jo Ann West and David West Emily E. Youngert and Pete Youngert, Barbara J. Harris, Michael Castle, Debbie Sewell and Lee Sewell, Mark Castle, Gregory Johnson and Kathy Johnson, Sharon Kemper and Harold Kemper, Lorraine Little and Paul E. Little to Billy G. Johnson and Jimmie Lou Johnson, property location not listed.

Carolyn L. Noble to Alvin Noble, property location not listed.

Connie Prater and Ted McGinnis to Kenneth E. Prater Jr. and Sadie Prater, property location not listed.

Ivan Boyette and Margaret Boyette to Jim Boyette and Donna Boyette, property located on Sansom Fork Road of

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# Obituaries

## Russell Clark

Russell Clark, age 70, of Grethel, Ky., passed away, Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

He was born on January 13, 1932, at Grethel, the son of the late John Calvin and Goldie Hall Clark. He was a veteran of the Korean War, and was a retired restaurant owner and merchant.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Simpkins Clark, and sons, Brad and wife, Donna, of Fort Mill, S.C., and Jeff of Florence, Ky.; brothers, Reevis of Sebring, Fla., Kenneth of Clyde, Ohio, and Palmer of Columbus, Ohio; and sister, Barbara Clark Newman of Grethel, along with a host of nieces, nephews, and friends.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m., on Saturday, April 13, at Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with burial to follow at the Clark Family Cemetery in Grethel.

Visitation will be Friday, from 1 p.m., with a church service starting at 7 p.m., at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

## Estill Johnson

Estill Johnson, 74, of Weeksbury, died Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, Ky., following an extended illness.

Born on October 27, 1927, in Weeksbury, Ky., he was the son of Warfield Johnson and Rena Little Johnson. He was retired as an AT&T worker.

He was a member of the Church of Christ, at Weeksbury. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mildred Barnett Johnson.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Burke Johnson.

Other survivors include one brother, Carl Johnson of Indiana; two sisters, Lexie Tackett and Larcie Blevins, both of Weeksbury.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 11, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Weeksbury Church of Christ, with ministers of the church officiating.

Burial was in the Warfield Johnson Cemetery, at Weeksbury, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the Church of Christ, at Weeksbury.

(Paid obituary)

## Charles Russell Harris

Charles Russell Harris, age 77, of Lake Road, Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, Ky., after an extended illness.

He was born August 26, 1924, in Prestonsburg, Ky., a son of the late Joe T. and Mary Emily (Wells) Harris.

He was married to Mary Anna (Stephenson) Harris who preceded him in death.

He was a self-employed carpenter and a contractor, and veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by one son, Tom Harris of Prestonsburg, Ky., and one daughter, Patricia Harris of Lexington, Ky.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 1 p.m., with Brother Larry Adams officiating.

Burial will be in the Harris Family Cemetery at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the direction of Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg, Ky.

D.A.V. Chapter No. 18 of Auxier, Ky. will be giving military honors.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

## Newell Hayes

Newell Hayes, 82, of Hindman, Ky., died Monday, April 8, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on March 7, 1920, in Knott County, he was the son of J.D. Hayes and Martha Sizemore. He was a carpenter and a DAV member of Chapter 128 of Garrett.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha Holliday; his father, J.D. Hayes, and his mother, Martha Sizemore; one son, James Larry, and two daughters, Katherine Riddle and Wanda Barker.

Survivors include sons, Phillip and Betty Warren of Texas; Paul and Ursula Hayes of Hindman, Ky.; Jerry and Tammy Amburgey of Amburgey; daughters, Irma Dene Johnson of Amburgey; Connie Sue and Billy Mullins of Amburgey, Audrey Mae and Kirby Jeske of Wisconsin; Patsy Ann and Winford Slone of Garner; and Robertta Jewell Hayes of Amburgey; a brother, Harmon Hayes of South Carolina; sisters, Clella Barker of Ohio; Nedra Judy of Georgia; Elsie Black of Florida; and Madeline Hall of South Carolina.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, April 12, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hindman United Baptist Church, with Cova Perkins, Jim Watkins and Bill Kirby officiating.

Burial will be in the Carr Fork Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation will be at the Hindman United Baptist Church.

(Paid obituary)

## Virgie Hicks

Virgie Hicks, age 90, of Hippo, passed away on Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at Riverview Health Care Center.

She was born in Risner, Ky., on October 9, 1911, the daughter of the late Obe and Mary Jones Ousley.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Hicks, in February 1990.

She is survived by three daughters, Edna Mae (Wayne) Harner of Jackson, Mi., Wanda F. (Billy Ray) Hayes of Hueysville, and Loyce R. (John) Kirk of Paintsville, and Crystal River Florida; seven grandchildren, Teresa Harner Vinton, Paula Harner, Randy Harner, Shari Harner, Dr. Steven Hayes, John C. Kirk, and Kim Kirk; and ten great-grandchildren, Richie Vinton, Johnny Zakrzewski, Chinelle Rulison, Andy Rulison, Trevor Harner, Matthew Harner, Rachael Hayes, Will Hayes, Alex Kirk, and Molly Kirk; and one sister, Ethel Sparks of Peru, Indiana.

She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church for 66 years.

Funeral services will be on Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, at Martin, Ky., with the Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery, at Hippo, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, aMartin, Ky.

Pallbearers: Dr. Stan Hayes, John C. Kirk, Randy Harner, Richie Vinton, Andy Rulison, and John Zakrzewski.

(Paid obituary)

## Rides

on what they want," Ballard said. "And we have had a lot of our guests say, 'We would like to see more entertainment here in this park.'"

Ballard estimated that Kentucky Kingdom has nearly quadrupled the number of events for this season. Most will be held outside at the park's Batman Arena — the amphitheater where the discontinued Batman show

## Nell Gibson Hagewood

Nell Gibson Hagewood, 91, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born September 17, 1910, in Wayland, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Joseph Gibson and Margaret Turner Gibson. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Hagewood.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Gail Minix of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one son, Jesse Brown Hagewood of Inverness, Fla.; three sisters, Ethel Krueger of Port Charlotte, Fla., Audrey Marshall of Atlanta, Ga., and Mattie Gibson of Hyden, Ky.; four brothers, Joseph Gibson of Port Charlotte, Fla., James Gibson of New Haven, Ind., Roy Gibson of Carbondale, Ill., and Will Gibson of Pippa Passes, Ky.; six grandchildren, Maurice Minix and Marty Minix, both of Prestonsburg, Ky., Melanie Minix of Nashville, Tn., Jack Hagewood of Elkview, W.Va., Jane Chapman of Ashland, Ky., and Vickie Pharo of Greensboro, N.C.; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Wayne Sayre officiating.

Interment will be in the Mayo Cemetery, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home, after 1 p.m., Friday.

(Paid obituary)

## Elmer H. Morrison

Elmer H. Morrison, age 77, of Wayland, husband of Florence Best Morrison, died Tuesday, April 9, 2002, in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Huntington, W.V.

He was born September 15, 1924, in Wayland, the son of the late Elmer G. and Mollie Martin Morrison.

He was a retired postmaster of the Wayland post office, a fire chief of 30 years for the Wayland Fire Department; a member of James W. Alley Masonic Lodge, Wayland, and a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason; served as representative of the Big Sandy ADD to Legislative Research Committee; a World War II Army Air Corps veteran; a member of the American Ex-Prisoners of War Association; and a member of the Wayland United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Connie Horn of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services for Elmer H. Morrison will be conducted Friday, April 12, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Brad Tackett officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Wayland United Methodist Church building fund.

(Paid obituary)



# Soldiers with 160th talk about missions in Afghanistan

The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL — Flying an Army helicopter into Afghanistan last October on a mission to carry a dozen American special forces soldiers into territory infiltrated by Taliban and al-Qaida fighters was akin to driving a car on Interstate 24 blindfolded.

That's how Chief Warrant Officer Al, a Night Stalker pilot with the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, described his first flight mission in the war on terrorism.

"You basically cannot see anything," said Al, 38, who spoke with reporters Wednesday at Fort Campbell, where the 160th is based. He withheld his last name for security reasons.

Leaving from a secret staging area for the 160th in Uzbekistan, Al flew an MH-47E Chinook through a sandstorm at altitudes of 4,000 to 5,000 feet. The mission lasted about 10 hours, with in-flight refueling on the way in and out.

There was zero visibility during much of the flight, according to Al. He said he relied on a radar system that transmits the shapes of ground formations onto a small screen in the cockpit.

"The mission of the special forces guys was to link up with opposition groups and help them win their campaign," Al said.

"In the case of these campaigns, in the beginning, we actually landed in areas with several hundred anti-Taliban forces guarding the area. We would come out of the moun-

tains and land, let the team get out, they would do a handshake with the general ... and once they gave us the thumbs up that everything was OK and they felt safe, we take off again," he said.

Al flew in nearly 60 missions during six months in Central Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The Night Stalkers — who live by the motto "Death Waits in the Dark" — have rarely granted interviews in their 22-year history at Fort Campbell. On Wednesday, several members of the media spent the day

with several soldiers and rode in a Chinook.

The media opportunity was prompted by efforts to secure funding so the unit can purchase additional Chinooks, a heavy assault helicopter specifically designed and built for special operations at night.

"Secrecy usually works for us, that's why we don't want our pictures taken," Al said. "But it can also work against us in terms of funding."

Officials declined to say how many Chinooks the 160th has in service and how many more it would like to have.

## Lanes

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tampering with his car, Gavin sabotaging Doyle's finances and derailing his tenuous connections to his family.

"Changing Lanes" stretches credibility by putting its principals so over the top so quickly. Granted, the slowly developing back story establishes them as high-strung men of rather unsavory nature; yet, rather than letting the feud develop organically, Michell and screenwriters Chap Taylor and Michael Tolkin steer the two men to the most drastic acts almost from the outset.

"Is there any other way?" Gavin asks a financial hacker hired to pressure Doyle into returning the file.

"Well, sure. Call him up and just be nice to him," is the unheeded answer.

In a satiric context, this much spiteful action could be reasonably packed into a single day. Taken as straight drama, it comes

off as clumsy manipulation, an overly blunt metaphoric examination of the pent-up bile of urban life.

The film is helped by skillful performances. Jackson proves as effective at subdued seething as he has at explosive flamboyance, while the normally flat and stilted Affleck gives his most full-blooded performance since "Chasing Amy."

Sydney Pollack adds Machiavellian menace as Gavin's take-no-prisoners boss and father-in-law, Kim Staunton ably delivers disheartenment as Doyle's ex-wife, and there are solid walk-ons from William Hurt as Doyle's Alcoholic Anonymous mentor and Amanda Peet as Gavin's shamelessly expedient wife.

"Changing Lanes," a Paramount release, is rated R for language. Running time: 99 minutes. Two stars (out of four).

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## Matters

talk radio, and turned it into a noisy and unpleasant vale filled with atomized bits of vegetal detritus."

"Whimsical" office furniture. ("After 10 days of noting the design's wink-and-a-nod attitude toward the modernist school, you'd punch the chair right in its smirking, witty little face and then step on it, bending a leg slightly and damaging its aluminum powder-coating.")

As former head writer and host of "Mystery Science Theater 3000," Nelson was with the cult cable-TV show for almost all of its 10-season run. He took over for the show's creator, comedian Joel Hodgson, as the trapped-in-space everyman forced to watch cinematic sludge such as "Soulmaker" and "Invasion of the Neptune Men" while exchanging quips with robots Crow and Tom Servo.

Nelson's first book in 2000 after the show's demise, "Mike Nelson's Movie Megacheese" took aim at big-name movie stars and bloated Hollywood blockbusters. But for his new book, he was glad to get away from bad movies and just explore the things around him, such as his wife's obsession with skin moisturizers.

Nelson's wife, former "Mystery Science" writer and performer Bridget Jones, and their two young sons provide inspiration for some of the sketches in "Mind Over Matters." The final piece is a sweet and funny recounting of Nelson's attempts to read a bedtime story to the boys.

But Nelson's greatest source of material is himself, such as his clumsy attempts at musical theater or his celebration of his Danish heritage.

Television also provides a lot of comic fodder for Nelson. He writes a monthly "Watch Dog" column for TV Guide. For a future column, he's trying to get a tape of the Fox TV special "Celebrity Boxing," featuring the Tonya Harding-Paula Jones match.

"The goal (for TV now) is to be both stupid AND appalling," Nelson says. "Remember the golden days, when TV was just stupid? When 'My Mother the Car' was all you needed?"

Nelson decries the reality-TV trend and wacky morning radio show announcers who pretend to be someone else while interviewing an unsuspecting subject.

"Unless everyone's in on the joke, I'm not really interested in it. It just kind of makes me

squirm."

Not that there aren't some "Mystery Science" bits that Nelson regrets, such as the skit in which the cast mocked a large-faced actor.

"We flat-out called him an ugly, ugly man," Nelson says. "And it struck us as funny. And then I watched the show, I saw it coming. It's like, 'Oh, what if that guy is sitting there and his movie comes on — 'Hey, kids, let's watch.'"

Nelson recently returned to writing for television, joining the staff of the Twin Cities-produced show "Let's Bowl" for four weeks. The show, which

features bowlers settling their grudges on the lanes for such prizes as a used Dodge Charger or a new chain saw, begins its second season on Comedy Central on Monday, April 8 p.m.

Nelson recently taped a pilot for a TV show and is editing his next book, "a clean, funny novel." He also stays in touch with fellow "Mystery Science" cast members Bill Corbett ("Crow") and Kevin Murphy ("Tom Servo").

"We're talking about working on something," Nelson says. "That's how vague I am. We're maybe going to turn it into a concept and then an idea."

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# Community Calendar

**Calendar items will be printed as space permits**

*Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. 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. 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.*

**M.C. Volunteer Firemen**  
The Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department holds regular monthly board meetings on the second Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. Public participation is invited.

**Betsy Layne High Class of 1961**  
The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1961 will hold a reunion at Dale Hollow Lake State Resort Park, located in Burkesville, Ky., on June 8, 2002. Call 1-800-325-2282 for lodge reservations A.S.A.P. Please R.S.V.P. your plans to attend by May 15 to: Anna Burchett Prendel, 908 Norfolk, Jackson, MI 49202, or phone (517) 787-8076, or email: a.prendel@worldnet.att.net

**Chicken and Dumpling Dinner**  
The Little Rosa Church of New Salem Association will hold a Chicken 'n Dumpling dinner on Friday, April 12, from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. The church is located across from the McDowell Car Wash. Eat in or carry-out.

**April is Fair Housing Month**  
Kentucky's Fair Housing Law forbids discrimination in housing because of a person's color, religion, race, sex, national origin, familial status, or disability. An aggrieved person may file a complaint of a housing discrimination act with the: U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Asst. Sec. for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20410. The Big Sandy Area Development District supports fair housing and is operated in accordance with the United States Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

**David Appalachian Crafts**  
30th Anniversary Celebration. Saturday June 1, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Pot-luck, games, music, silent auction, craft demonstrations, cake walk. For more info. call 886-2377 or 886-

2513, or email: dac@kih.net, or skrw@hotmail.com.

**Gospel singing**  
Saturday, April 13, at 7 p.m., at the Drift Freewill Baptist Church. Featuring: The Williamsons, Mt. Zion, The Evangelistics. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

**Red Cross seeking local volunteers**  
The Big Sandy Red Cross is in need of volunteers for the counties of Floyd, Pike, Martin, Johnson, and Magoffin. A volunteer meeting will be held on Saturday, April 13, at 1:00 p.m., at the Big Sandy A.D.D. building located on Resource Drive. The chapter is re-organizing and is seeking volunteers who are interested in helping their community. A short meeting with all Red Cross instructors will immediately follow the volunteer meeting. Instructors should bring their certification and other credentials with them.

**'Helping you, helps me'**  
UMWA Health and Retirement Funds is currently seeking interested individuals to serve on their Elite Beneficiary Advisory Panel for the Big Sandy Area. These individuals will be afforded the opportunity to make a difference in the overall health and well-being of Funds Beneficiaries in this area. To learn more, contact Debra or Colene at 1-606-432-1072, ext. 13 or 14. Deadline to apply for service is Friday, May 10, 2002.

**Christian Concert to be held in Pikeville**  
Christian artist Wayne Watson will perform live at Pikeville United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. The concert is free - seating is limited. The church is located on the corner of Main and Huffman, downtown Pikeville. Call 606-437-7315 for more information, or visit website: [www.pikevillemethodistchurch.org](http://www.pikevillemethodistchurch.org).

**PHS Class of '82**  
Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Prestonsburg High School Class of 1982? If so, please contact either Ronald Rowe, at (859) 608-0565 or (606) 886-2904 or e-mail to: [dan.cooley@mail.state.ky.us](mailto:dan.cooley@mail.state.ky.us) Plans for the 20th year class reunion are being made now.

**Board meeting**  
The Martin Area Senior Citizens Center will hold a board meeting on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

**Moms and Babes Club**  
Members wanted. Mothers interested in a local playgroup for their children, ages 0-5 yrs. Once a week meetings to be held in the home of a local stay-at-home mother. Purpose of club is to provide stay-at-home mothers with the opportunity to meet other moms and to allow their children a safe environment in which to interact with one another. As the cold weather decreases, play group outings will be planned. Older children are also welcome to attend. Note: This will be a "Mom's & Babes Club," not a day care service. Serious inquiries may be directed to (606) 297-7778, ask for Rachel.

**McDowell High Class of '92**  
A reunion of the McDowell High School Class of 1992 is currently being planned. Anyone who graduated from, or would have graduated from, MHS in '92 is welcome to become a part of the planning forum. All addresses are needed for each classmate. Send addresses and any suggestions to: Debbie (Fannin) Crum, P.O. Box 506, McDowell, KY 41647 or Misty Little, Unit 2, Box 4, Martin Drive, Minnie, KY 41651.

**Big Sandy Chapter DAV**  
Meets each 1st and 3rd Friday at the Auxier Fire Dept. at 6:00 p.m. All veterans interested in joining may call Ballard Shepherd, commander, at 886-7887; Bill Baldrige, Adjutant, at 886-2834; Fred Hannah, Chaplain, at 297-4273; or Billy Lewis, vice-Commander, at 789-7067.












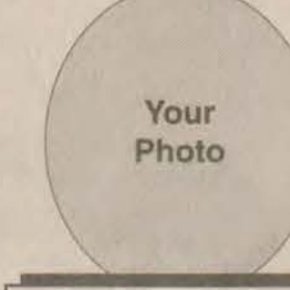
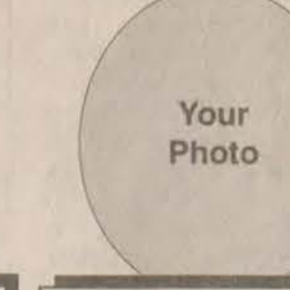

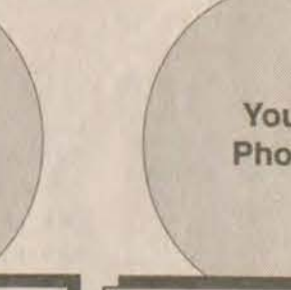
**SNOOP pet photo contest**  
Saturday, April 13, at 1:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. Free admission - \$3 photo entry fee. Send your favorite pet photo to SNOOP, P.O. Box 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or take to any participating Veterinarian's office. All proceeds benefit SNOOP (Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg). Winners need not be present to win.

**Over 40?**  
A study is currently being conducted to determine interest in an "Over 40" singles club to be organized in local area. The purpose of the club would be to introduce singles, over 40 years of age, to their peers. The private club members would then meet for travel, shopping, sports activities, picnics, dances, or simply to talk. A yearly membership fee of \$25 would be required. If interested, please call 606-874-3989 and leave a message. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

**Class of '92 reunion**  
All Betsy Layne High School class of 1992 that are interested in attending the ten-year class reunion, contact Patty Williams Meade at 606-478-5740 or Tracy Kidd Young at 606-587-1320. Phone numbers and addresses needed.

**Maytown Homecoming 2002**  
The Maytown Homecoming week-end event will be held on May 24, 25, 26, and 27, at the 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.

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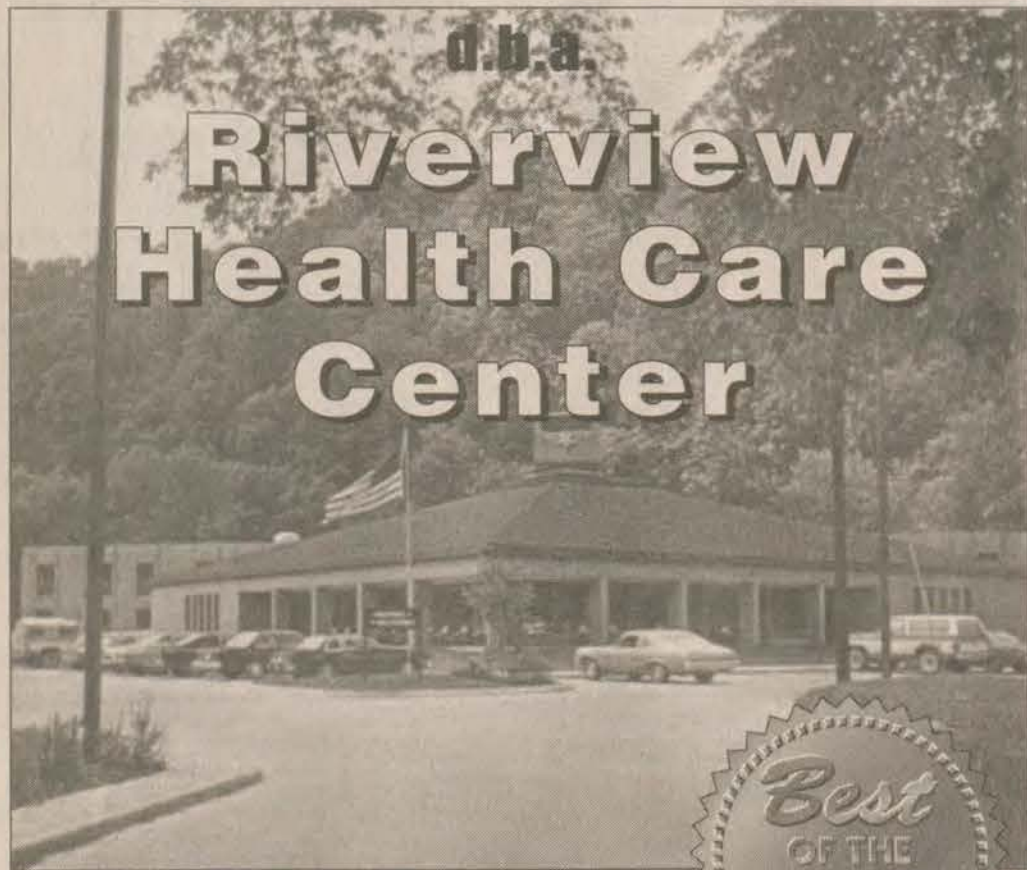
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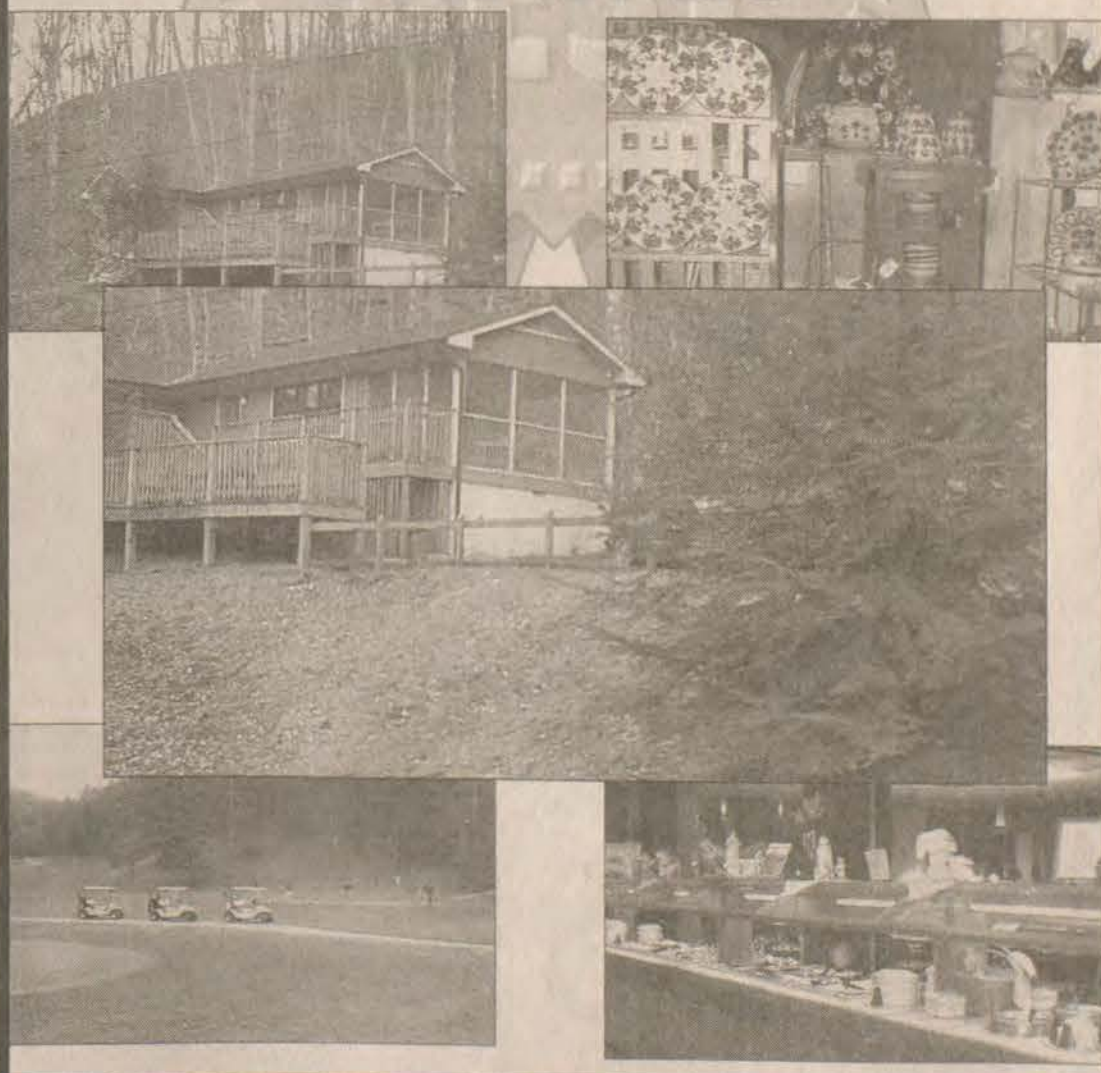
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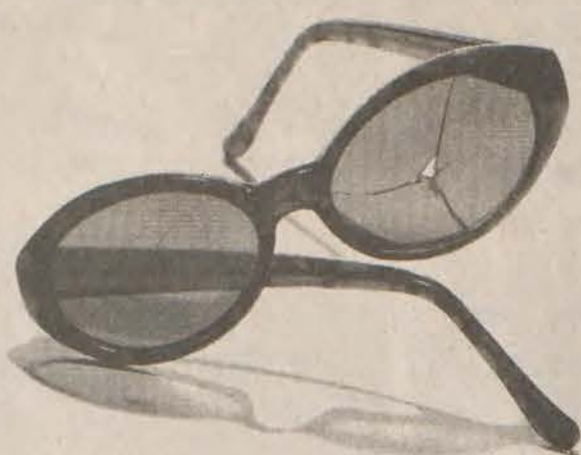


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**Secretary:** Brandy Wells/County Judges Office  
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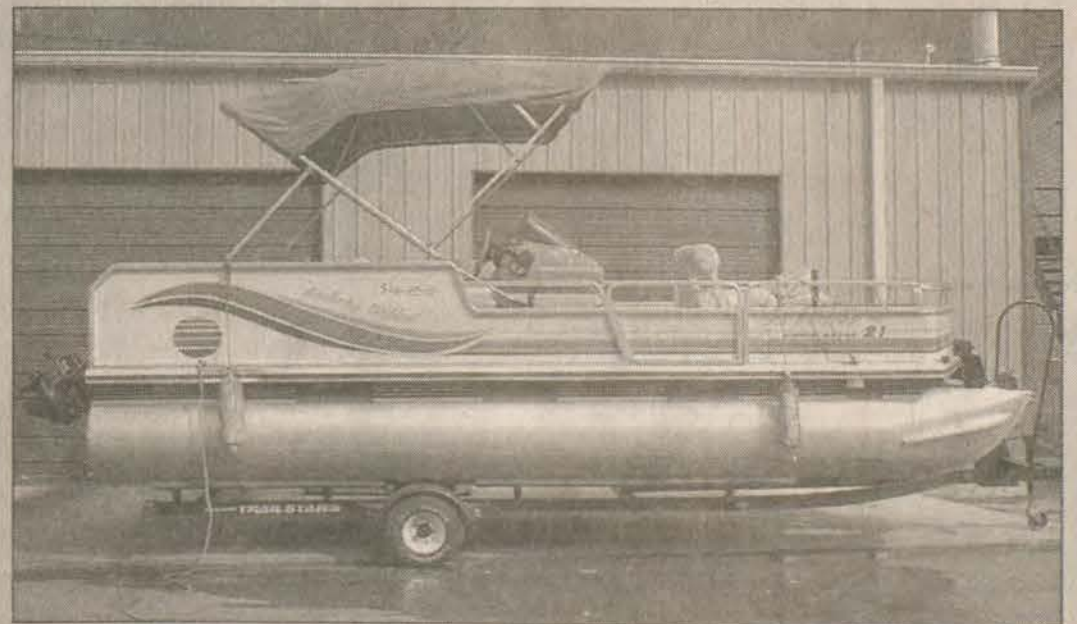
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## Tomorrow's winner could be next Derby winner

by **BILLY REED**  
TIMES COLUMNIST

LEXINGTON – The 128th Kentucky Derby, which will be held exactly three weeks from Saturday, is so confusing that picking the NCAA tournament bracket looks like a piece of cake in comparison. You might as well throw away the past performance charts and pick the horse with the prettiest silks and cutest jockey, call the Psychic Hot Line, or simply bet on the horse trained by Bob Baffert.



But wait. It looks as if the trainers who dominated the Derby in the 1990s – Baffert, D. Wayne Lukas, and Nick Zito – all will sit out this year's event. The media already is shifting into panic mode. Without the three Human Quote Machines, who are they going to write about? Where will they go to fill their notebooks and tape recorders?

Of the trainers who have the most accomplished contenders, only two – Neil Drysdale with Sunday Break and John Ward with Booklet – have won the Derby. Drysdale tolerates the media, but only barely. Ward is more friendly and accessible, but he's not nearly as glib as Baffert, Lukas, and Zito.

As of the moment, all that seems certain is that a full field of 20 will be in the starting gate at Churchill Downs on May 4. In the absence of a strong favorite, every trainer and owner with a decent horse figures he, or she, might as well take a stab. After all, 3-year-old thoroughbred only get one chance

(See **REED**, page three)

### Bentley's Comments

## Pick your favorite

by **RICK BENTLEY**  
TIMES COLUMNIST

So who is your favorite SportsCenter anchor? In my estimation, there will never be television as good as The Andy Griffith Show. I could sit for days and watch Barney shoot a hole in the floor, Aunt Bee fuss about the kitchen, Gomer and Goober ... well, be Gomer and Goober, and Andy shake his head about the hole mess. I love Mayberry.

But beyond question, the program I watch most consistently is the one most folks thought would never last. Who will sit and just watch sports all day, they wondered. Ahem. Here I am.

Just like any other show, SportsCenter is driven as much by the actors as the material they're given.

Many people think this is exactly what's wrong with the world of sports today. Players would rather fly through the lane and try to dunk in someone's face than pull up for a 12-foot jumper, and the anchors are often as concerned about getting cute remarks in as they are telling the final score.

But that's just part of life. Sure, I'd rather everyone not go for the highlight maker every time, but there's not a lot you can do about it. I mean, if they spent an hour showing field goals, free throws and intentional walks, it wouldn't be a lot of fun to watch.

Over the years, there have been some good anchors on SportsCenter. Much like Saturday Night Live, the orig

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### ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE

## Daniels signs with Eagles

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Betsy Layne senior center Jeremy Daniels signed Tuesday to play college basketball for Alice Lloyd College and head coach Gary Gibson. Daniels, upon sign-

ing, became the first signee for Gibson and his staff this recruiting season.

Daniels got attention from junior colleges in both Georgia and Mississippi before deciding that ALC was the best place for him.

During his senior season, Daniels, 6-5, averaged a double-double performance with 21.7 points per game and 12.7 rebounds per contest. He also blocked 4.5 shots per game. He

(See **EAGLES**, page six)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Jeremy Daniels signed on Wednesday to play basketball for Alice Lloyd College Eagles.



courtesy photos

Prince Albert Stables returned to competition recently, taking part in a state show in Georgia.

## Locals return from Georgia horse show victorious

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Prince Albert Stables of Prestonsburg recently attended the Georgia State Rocky Mountain Horse show held at Olympic Horse Center in Conyers, Georgia, just east of Atlanta.

Wendell and Sue Wells, stable

owners, traveled there with 12 horses and a host of owners and riders.

They arrived there on Friday, April 5 for the two-day event.

The Georgia State show kicked off this year's show season with one of its largest shows.

Over 40 classes were held, with horses attending from Ohio, North

and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky as well as Georgia.

With the stiff competition Prince Albert and its riders brought home a total of 10 blue ribbons with one being a Grand Championship.

(See **HORSE**, page six)

### HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

## Lady Rebs roll over P'burg

by **JAMIE HOWELL**  
SPORTS WRITER

The Allen Central Lady Rebels notched another win on Wednesday as they handed the Lady Blackcats of Prestonsburg a 18-9 setback in softball action at Archer park. It was Prestonsburg who blasted out of the gates, scoring five first inning runs. Molly Burchett and Megan Hyden both had run scoring doubles in the inning

and the Lady Rebs committed two first inning errors that led to Prestonsburg runs.

Allen Central was held to one hit over the first two innings, and the Lady Blackcats added two more runs in the second inning.

Allen Central found themselves trailing 7-1 in the bottom of the third inning, and that is when the Lady Rebs came to

(See **SOFTBALL**, page six)



photo by Jamie Howell

The P'burg Lady Blackcats play the 2002 season under new head coach Jackie Crisp.



photo by Steve LeMaster

C&S Signs manager Tim VanDine posed next to the recently finished No. 3 Modified of Floyd County driver Jim Allen.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Morriss praises play of Caudill, UK teammates

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – Following Tuesday's afternoon practice at the Nutter Training Facility, University of Kentucky head football coach Guy Morriss had some very good things to say about Prestonsburg High School alum Jeremy

Caudill and his defensive tackle teammates along with some other players. Still, some other players are still nursing injuries or out of action completely.

Sophomore free safety Travis Atwell has a swollen elbow. X-rays showed no injury, but Atwell had an MRI test that

(See **UK**, page six)

## Tackett named Louisville Courier-Journal Third Team All-State

Five 15th Region girls honored; list includes Reynolds, Music

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE – The Louisville Courier Journal released its All-State teams on Sunday. Included in the selections was

South Floyd senior Rusty Tackett. The versatile senior was a Third Team selection. He was the only 15th Region player to be named to a first second or third squad.

Joining Tackett from the 15th Region as honorable mention selections were South Floyd teammate Mike Hall, Chas Harmon (Paintsville), Jeremy Daniels (Betsy Layne) and Jeremy Akers (South Floyd).



Music



Reynolds

The Whitesburg duo of Brandon Brock and Bryan Howard led the selections out of the 14th Region. Also named from the 14th

(See **TACKETT**, page six)

## 201 Speedway drops the green flag on 18th season Saturday night

by **CHRIS BELCHER**  
201 SPEEDWAY TRACK WRITER

The 201 Speedway, located five miles off Route 23 in Johnson County, held its annual Test & Tune Day this past Saturday as racers got their final practice runs in before this weekend's opening day.

Over 40 drivers rolled through the pit gates of 201 on what was a chilly day. Drivers and fans who attended last Saturday's practice day quickly noticed several changes at the 18-year-old speedway. Extra area parking has been developed in the outside pits off turns three and four. The material used to add parking in the pits was taken from on

(See **SPEEDWAY**, page six)

Briefs

BASEBALL

DETROIT — Felipe Alou plans to decide on Thursday if he will accept the Detroit Tigers' three-year offer to join the organization. The Tigers want the 66-year-old former Montreal manager to spend at least one year as Luis Pujols' bench coach, with an option to be a special assistant for two years.

Tigers president Dave Dombrowski was an Expos executive while Alou was with Montreal. Pujols was on Alou's staff from 1993-00.

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr.'s injured right knee is healing quickly and he could return to the field in 3-to-6 weeks, the Cincinnati Reds' team doctor said following a re-examination.

FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA — Eagles offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower retired Wednesday after 21 years in the NFL and helping Philadelphia reach the NFC championship game last season.

The 59-year-old Dowhower was the team's offensive coordinator for three years. He was head coach of the Colts in 1985 and most of the 1986 season.

He earned a Super Bowl ring as the Washington Redskins quarterbacks coach in 1981.

SOCCER

SAN JOSE, Calif. — World Cup star Brandt Chastain will return to the U.S. national women's team on April 27 for a match with Finland.

The game will be part of a doubleheader, with the WUSA's San Jose CyberRays playing the Carolina Courage in the nightcap. U.S. coach April Heinrichs selected 15 players who were on the Algarve Cup roster for the tournament in Portugal in March.

The three additions are Chastain, who missed the tournament while recovering from minor knee surgery; forward Christie Welsh, the 2001 Hermann Trophy winner from Penn State; and forward Mandy Clemens.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Landon Donovan will stay with the San Jose Earthquakes this season instead of rejoining Bayer Leverkusen of the German Bundesliga after the World Cup.

Donovan, a member of the U.S. National Team and a key contributor to the Earthquakes' Major League Soccer championship last season, is on loan to MLS by Leverkusen.

The German club signed him to a four-year contract shortly before his 17th birthday in 1999, but he grew frustrated with a lack of playing time.

Basketball

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Midwest Division (x-Dallas, x-San Antonio, x-Minnesota, x-Utah, Houston, Denver, Memphis) and Pacific Division (x-Sacramento, x-L.A. Lakers, x-Portland, x-Seattle, L.A. Clippers, Phoenix, Golden State).

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 84, Charlotte 80
Miami 120, Houston 117, 2OT
Orlando 105, New York 97
New Jersey 101, Washington 88
Memphis 97, Denver 86
Philadelphia 92, Milwaukee 90
Dallas 108, Portland 96
Phoenix 89, Seattle 82
L.A. Lakers 112, Utah 82
Sacramento 122, Minnesota 103

Wednesday's Games

Miami at Boston, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Yesterday's Games

Chicago at New York
New Jersey at Orlando
Portland at Memphis
Houston at Dallas
Utah at Phoenix
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers

Friday's games

Atlanta at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 9 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS — Activated LHP Dennis Cook from the 15-day disabled list.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Placed INF Danny Kistron on the 15-day disabled list. Activated INF Greg Colbrunn from the 15-day disabled list.
ATLANTA BRAVES — Called up RHP John Ennis from Greenville of the Southern League. Designated RHP Aaron Small for assignment.
CHICAGO CUBS — Sent OF Moises Alou to Daytona of the Florida State League on a rehab assignment.
NEW YORK METS — Purchased the contract of OF Tony Tarasco from Norfolk of the International League. Assigned OF McKay Christensen outright to Norfolk.

TENNIS

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Second-seeded Justine Henin avoided the rash of upsets that highlighted play at the Bausch & Lomb Championships, posting a 6-4, 7-5 win over Claissa Fernandez in a second-round match. But three highly seeded players lost on a rain-shortened day, with No. 7 Meghann Shaughnessy, No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and No. 13 Alexandra Stevenson all losing their second-round matches.

Eleven of the 16 seeded players have lost in either the first or second round since play began.

Shaughnessy fell to Paola Suarez of Argentina 6-1, 1-6, 6-0 while Stevenson was beaten by Anastasia Mysinka of Russia, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Sanchez-Vicario was making her record 13th Bausch & Lomb appearance, but showed little of the form that won her the title in 1993 and '94 after finishing as runner-up in both '91 and '92.

OEIRAS, Portugal — Top-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain was ousted from the Estoril Open, losing to David Nalbandian of Argentina 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7) in the second round.

Marat Safin needed just 20 minutes to complete his victory over Spain's David Ferrer in a first-round match held over because of poor light Tuesday. Safin, seeded second, won 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

His 15-year-old sister Dina Safina beat Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands 6-1, 7-6 (7) to reach the quarterfinals.

TRACK AND FIELD

LONDON — The prospect of a world record awaits, and Haile Gebrselassie will try to oblige.

The Ethiopian great runs in the London Marathon on Sunday, making his debut in an elite marathon.

He has set 15 world records on the track and won two Olympic gold medals and four world championship titles at 10,000 meters. He holds the 10,000 world record and used his blistering speed to win a world indoor title in the 1,500.

The next challenge is 26.2 miles, and the marathon mark of 2 hours, 5 minutes, 42 seconds.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Police are investigating accusations that three Notre Dame football players and a former player raped a female student who was lured to a house with promises of a party.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

— Agreed to terms with OL Earl Dotson on a one-year contract. Signed LB Rod Holmberg.

HOUSTON TEXANS — Signed G TE Rod Rutledge.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Agreed to terms with WR Jerome Pathon.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed LB Gerald Dixon. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Announced the retirement of Rod Dowhower, offensive coordinator. Named Brad Childress offensive coordinator, Pat Shurmur quarterbacks coach, Tom Melvin tight ends coach, Mike Kelly offensive assistant/quality control coach, and Jon Sandusky pro scout.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Agreed to terms with DL Brandon Mitchell on a three-year contract.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS — Recalled F Dan Snyder and F Yun Sutsayev from Chicago of the AHL.
BUFFALO SABRES — Reassigned G Mike Noronen and RW Alex Kotalik to Rochester of the AHL.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Recalled D Derrick Walser from Syracuse of the AHL.
DETROIT RED WINGS — Activated C Steve Yzerman from injured reserve. Recalled G Jason Elliott from Cincinnati of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Loaned C Adam Mair to Manchester of the AHL.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Recalled LW Todd Fedoruk from Philadelphia of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Assigned RW Mike Brown to Manitoba of the AHL.

Softball

2002 Allen Central Lady Rebels

Tiffany Turner
Jessica Isaac
Jaclyn Martin
Terri Ann Mullins
Jeni Jo Spurlock
Deanna Mullins
Megan Harris
Lora Gibson
Tabitha Caudill
Brittany Flannery
Nikkita Thomsberry
Britta Spurlock
Kristie Howard
Alanna Cline
Shauna Peters
Ashley Tackett
Amanda Tackett
Erica Howell
Amanda Tackett

NOTE: The names of ACHS girls' softball players Erica Howell and Amanda Tackett were inadvertently left out of Wednesday's edition.

Outdoors

Williams WMA dedication set for April 30 in Nelson County

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
FRANKFORT — Officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will join dignitaries from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and Waste Management, Inc., to dedicate a new public wildlife area in Nelson County as the J.C. Williams Wildlife Management Area (WMA).

The 384-acre tract is being named in honor of the late Dr. John C. "Doc" Williams, a highly respected educator and valued KDFWR employee. Williams' career included professorships in wildlife and aquatic biology at Murray State and Eastern Kentucky universities.

The colorful Eastern Kentucky native retired from EKVU and came to work for the KDFWR in 1988. Considered the preeminent expert on Kentucky mussels, the World War II veteran and former Kentucky State Police trooper passed away in 1999.

The dedication will take place in the WMA parking lot on U.S. 62 near Boston in Nelson County at 10:00 a.m. (EDST), Tuesday, April 30. Exit Bluegrass Parkway at Boston (Exit 10), then go north on KY 52 for approximately 2.2 miles. Turn left (west) onto U.S. 62; the next left enters the WMA parking lot.

SPORTSBOARD
MLB BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include East Division (Montreal, Philadelphia, New York, Atlanta, Florida) and Central Division (Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston, Chicago, Milwaukee).

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include West Division (San Francisco, Los Angeles, Arizona, Colorado, San Diego) and Thursday's Games (Milwaukee, St. Louis, N.Y. Mets, Chicago, Los Angeles, Montreal, Florida).

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Friday's Games (Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Montreal, Houston, Arizona, Los Angeles, Milwaukee).

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Today's games (Atlanta at Florida, Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Montreal at N.Y. Mets, Houston at St. Louis, Arizona at Colorado, Los Angeles at San Diego, Milwaukee at San Francisco).

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Line scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Chicago, Detroit, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, New York, Toronto, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego, Oakland.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Montreal, Florida, Pavana, Herges, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Philly, Ennis, Smoltz, Ligtentberg, Duckworth, Polite, Ligtentberg, Brewers, St. Louis, Ruzoh, LVCazino, Timlin, Matheny, LVCazino, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include New York, Chicago, Estes, Osborn, Arizona, San Diego, Helling, Tomko, Lampkin, Hoffman, Arizona, San Diego, Helling, Hoffman.

Gifted Girl Scout

Finish: 8th
Class: NW1PMLTCD
Driver: Josh Sutton
Trainer: Clint Brinkley

Look Sharp A

Finish: 3rd
Class: 2500CL HG
Driver: Sam Noble III
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Polished Scooter

Finish: 5th
Class: 2500CL HG
Driver: Tony Hall
Trainer: Leo Groves

Irish Renegade

Finish: 4th
Class: NW150PSHG
Driver: Tony Hall
Trainer: John Pettin

Armbr Outside

Finish: 5th
Class: NW150PSHG
Driver: Sam Noble III
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

L Lo Bluegrass

Finish: 7th
Class: NW150PSHG
Driver: Josh Sutton
Trainer: Nicholas Claro

Cowboy Herb

Finish: 5th
Class: 4000CL
Driver: James Dailey
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

King of New York

Finish: 6th
Class: 4000CL
Driver: Josh Sutton
Trainer: Clint Brinkley

Badeyebaker

Finish: 4th
Class: NW150PSHG
Dr: James Dailey
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Jerrah Bell Image

Finish: 5th

Class: NW25PSHG
Driver: Josh Sutton
Trainer: Nicholas Claro

Hansel Hlyght
Finish: 9th
Class: NW25PSHG
Driver: Roy Wilson
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

If Only I Could
Finish: 1st
Class: 2000CL HG
Driver: Tony Hall
Trainer: Samuel Coven

Hoosier Park qualifier results
(April 6)
LD's Legend
Finish: 4th
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Terry Cullpher
Trainer: Terry Cullpher

Wau EEGE Bluegrass
Finish: 3rd
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Steve Martz
Trainer: John Merkel

Ole King
Finish: 2nd
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Terry Cullpher
Trainer: Terry Cullpher

Phred E Bluegrass
Finish: 3
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Steve Martz
Trainer: John Merkel

Spur GB
Finish: 1st
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Terry Cullpher
Trainer: Terry Cullpher

Aabuggi Bluegrass
Finish: 7th
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Steve Martz
Trainer: John Merkel

Karen's Workofart
Finish: 3rd
Class: Qualifier
Driver: William L. Brinkley
Trainer: William L. Brinkley

Roan Wonder
Finish: 7th
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Jeffrey Cullpher
Trainer: James Wilkerson

Fox Valley Jackson
Finish: 2nd
Class: Qualifier
Driver: William L. Brinkley
Trainer: William L. Brinkley

Hezaumpn Bluegrass
Finish: 4th
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Steve Martz
Trainer: John Merkel

Top Reward
Finish: 6th
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Steve Martz
Trainer: Thomas Mann

Master Jate
Finish: 7th
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Jeffrey Cullpher
Trainer: James Wilkerson

Rock N Man
Finish: 2nd
Class: Qualifier
Driver: William L. Brinkley
Trainer: William L. Brinkley

Roan Wonder
Finish: 7th
Class: Qualifier
Driver: Jeffrey Cullpher
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Class: Qualifier
Driver: William L. Brinkley
Trainer: William L. Brinkley

Hoosier Park (April 8)
One in a thousand
Finish: 2nd Qualifier
Driver: Joe Jr. Essig
Trainer: Debra Garland

Emblen
Finish: 8th Qualifier
Driver: Terry Cullpher
Trainer: Terry Cullpher

Filly Faddle
Finish: 3rd Qualifier
Driver: Terry Cullpher
Trainer: Terry Cullpher

Horsen Wells
Finish: 4th Qualifier
Driver: Terry Cullpher
Trainer: Terry Cullpher

X Pac
Finish: 7th Qualifier
Driver: Rocky Loney
Trainer: Rocky Loney

CL Peter Piper
Finish: 5th Qualifier
Driver: Terry Cullpher
Trainer: Terry Cullpher

CL Bull Run
Finish: 7th Qualifier
Driver: Terry Cullpher
Trainer: Terry Cullpher

Hat For Sarah
Finish: 4th Qualifier
Driver: Terry Cullpher
Trainer: Terry Cullpher

Brooklets Lane
Finish: 7th Qualifier
Driver: Rocky Loney
Trainer: Rocky Loney

Armbr Wahine
Finish: 1st Qualifier
Driver: Joe Jr. Essig
Trainer: Michael Roth

Northfield Park (April 3)
Super Mario B
Finish: 5th
Class: 3000CLCD
Driver: Greg Grismore
Trainer: C. B. Loney

Sir Walter Raleigh
Finish: 1st
Class: Qualifier
Driver: James Pantaleano
Trainer: C. B. Loney

Handle With Caution
Finish: 2nd
Class: 7000CL
Driver: Elliott Deaton
Trainer: Steve Morningstar

JD Shadow
Finish: 3rd
Class: NW200PSCD
Driver: David Ward
Trainer: C. B. Loney

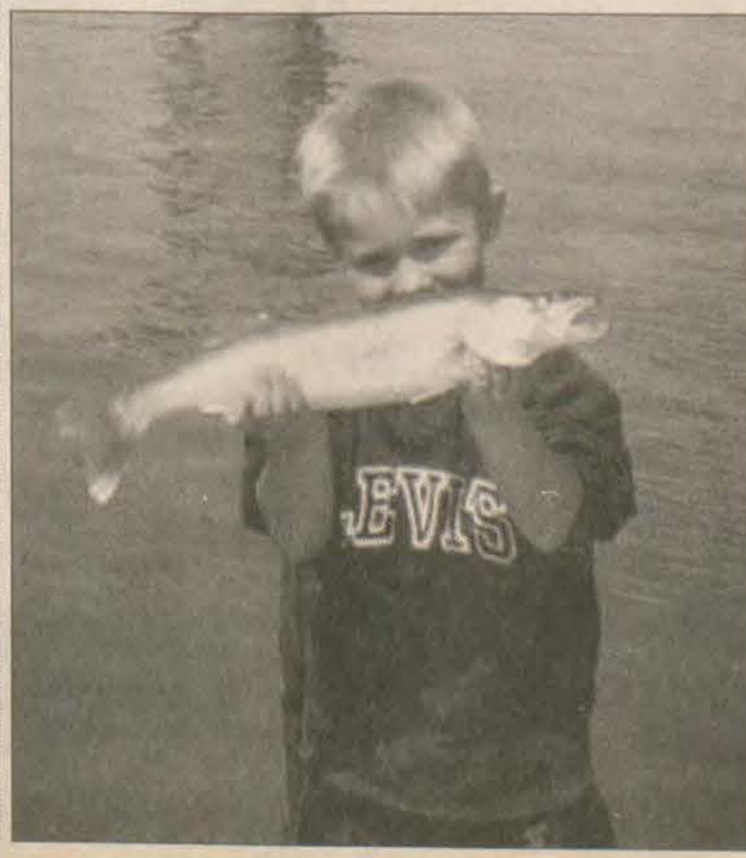
Give Me Liberty
Finish: 1st
Class: 16000CLNW6
Dr: Elliott Deaton
Trainer: Mark Deaton

Donmar Harris
Finish: 1st
Class: 3000CLCD
Driver: Greg Grismore
Trainer: C. B. Loney

Northfield Park (April 8)
Shy Roller
Finish: 3rd
Class: 3000CLCD
Driver: David Ward
Trainer: Gerald Russell



photo submitted
Hunter Johnson, 4, caught a 16-pound drum while fishing Douglas in East Tennessee. Also accompanying the youth on the fishing trip were his father Billy Joe Johnson and his grandfather Bill Johnson. The younger Johnson accompanies his father and grandfather on several fishing and camping trips each year.



## Reed

to win the Derby, the world's most coveted race.

On Saturday, a trio of important Derby preps will be held in Kentucky (Blue Grass Stakes),

New York (Wood Memorial), and Clinton County (Arkansas Derby). Lots of racing fans are hoping to see a strong favorite emerge from one of the races.

More likely, however, the Derby picture will be fuzziest than ever.

Only two horses have come out of the Arkansas Derby to win the Kentucky Derby (Sunny's Halo in 1983 and Grindstone in '96), and it looks as if the race at Hot Springs, Ar., will have only a tepid field this year. The favorite figures to be Private Emblem or Windward Passage, but you might want to key your eye on Mr. Mellon, a lightly raced colt who seems to have a world of potential.

As for the Wood, Saarlund, trained by Kentucky native Shug McGaughey, figures to be the lukewarm favorite in a tough field that includes Blue Burner, owned by New York Yankees' boss George Steinbrenner, and Buddha, who's trained by James Bond (not to be confused with agent 007, who's currently doing a film with Halle Berry). Trainer Bobby Frankel could be dangerous with Medaglia d'Oro. But the marquee race of the day will be the Blue Grass, where current Derby favorite Harlan's Holiday will be picked to win his final Derby prep race.

The colt's name comes from his breeding (by Harlan out of the mare Christmas in Aiken). If the Eastern Kentucky town of Harlan has a special day, it would have to be the birthdays of native sons Cawood Ledford and Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones. Surely nobody wants to celebrate the events that caused the mountain city to be known as "Bloody Harlan."

His challengers are expected to include Azillion (no doubt

named after the possible scenarios in this year's Derby), Booklet, and Ocean Sound. It's important to remember that no horse has won both the Blue Grass and the Kentucky Derby since Strike the Gold in 1991.

A word of advice: If you've never been to the races at Keeneland, do so immediately. If you're against betting, that's fine. You can enjoy the loveliest sports venue this side of Augusta National (where the Masters golf tournament is being played this week), get an up-close-and-personal view of the horses, and sample the concessions (the burgoo and corned-beef sandwiches are particularly good).

This year's Derby winner likely will come out of one of Saturday's races.

Unless, of course, it turns out to be Came Home, winner of the Santa Anita Derby. Or Johannesburg, who's training in Ireland. Or Perfect Drift, who captured the Spiral Stakes at Turfway Park.

You get the idea. Anybody

who tells you he knows who'll win the Derby probably will be trying to sell you some prime Florida real estate in the next breath. All I know is that the winner whose name best suits

this mess is Ibn Al Haitham, which I'm told means "Take two aspirin" in Arabic.

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## VOLLEYBALL

## BLES 'A' volleyball team begins season with wins

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Elementary 'A' volleyball team got off to a good start on Monday night, beating visiting rival Stumbo 15-7, 15-8 in straight games.

Players helping the 'A' squad to the victory in the first outing were Amanda Hunter, Bethany Tackett, Lindsey Cross, Candice Meade, Shereece Lee and Tiffany Daniels. Hunter had a hand in seven points in the first game, while Cross added six. Meade and Daniels each had one tally apiece.

Cross had seven apiece in the second contest and Hunter had a hand in six scores. Meade had one and Tackett added another.

Earlier in the night, the Stumbo 'B' team took two of three games from the Betsy Layne 'B' squad.

Betsy Layne was back in action Tuesday night at home against Adams Middle School. Adams Middle School won the 'B' team game in two, but was unsuccessful in the 'A' matchup

and Betsy Layne won, winning its second straight contest of the season.

## REMAINING SCHEDULE

April 20 at South Floyd (11 a.m.)  
April 20 Allen Central Middle (at South Floyd) (1 p.m.)  
April 25 at Adams (6 p.m.)  
April 26 Allen (6 p.m.)  
April 30 at Stumbo (6 p.m.)  
May 2 at Allen (6 p.m.)  
May 3 at Allen Central Middle (6 p.m.)  
Floyd County Tournament at South Floyd High School May 6-9

## BLES VOLLEYBALL

Lindsey Cross  
Amanda Hunter  
Candice Meade  
Bethany Tackett  
Tiffany Daniels  
Gabrielle Porter  
Shereece Lee  
Stacey Lawson  
Mercedes Neeley  
Amanda Hollyfield  
Jordan Jarrell

## Bentley

inal cast was phenomenal, and the person who compiled that collection of talent should have been in the Top 10 of the Sports Century countdown a couple of years ago.

That collection of talent included the likes of Bob Ley, Chris Berman, George Grande and the late Tom Mees. Ley is kind of a no-nonsense kind of guy, or at least on the surface. Berman is his polar opposite. And while you may think that would result in a clash of styles, the two understood each other incredibly well and realized the immense talent the other brought to the desk. The result was terrific television.

Grande wasn't at ESPN for the long haul, but his abilities are still on display as the cable television voice of the Cincinnati

Reds - at least, they're on display for those fortunate enough to get the Reds on a regular basis.

Mees was the consummate guy. He was a little Ley, a little Berman, a little of all of the best of them through the years. He could make you laugh until your side hurt or cry like an infant.

A lot of tears were shed the night SportsCenter began by telling us he had drowned in his own pool.

Just like SNL, the cast has changed. Berman and Ley have pretty well handed over the reigns of SportsCenter to a new generation of anchors, while they've moved on to handling other aspects of the cable empire.

Still, as popular as the two of them were, the greatest tag team in SportsCenter history was and will forever be Dan Patrick and

Keith Olbermann.

Patrick's self-effacing style and Olbermann's over-the-top antics made the 11 p.m. show a must-see. At some point, one of them would do something you'd be talking about over lunch the next day.

The two of them were so popular they published a book together called "The Big Show", which was the phrase they used to keep from saying "SportsCenter" 100 times a night. When the powers that be realized this, they insisted it change, so the duo took to sending us to commercial by fulfilling the desires of their employers, yet doing so in the most boring, drab way possible: The simple, mundane, "THIS is SportsCenter" was born.

Soon, though, Olbermann had had enough - or they'd had enough of him - and the team was split up. Olbermann left for short-lived stints at NBC and Fox, while Patrick hosts The Big Show a couple of times a week and does a daily radio show.

The stars of the show these days are Linda Cohn, Rich Eisen, Stuart Scott, Trey Wingo and my personal favorite, Kenny Mayne.

Cohn offers the best of both worlds. She's obviously a female, and finding good, solid non-male anchors has been difficult at best through the years. Her best talents are that she makes you forget you're getting your sports news from a lady, and she knows her stuff.

Rich and Stu are very good, and together, they're even better. These two really are as cool as the other side of the pillow, and together, well, they've got it.

I guess the best way to sum up Wingo - whose commercial about his name is one of the best in their incredible line of promos - was told to me by my buddy Brad Lockard. First, you need to know that Lockard is currently in 17,643 fantasy/rotisserie leagues, and many of them allow you to hold players from one year to the next. "If you'd gotten Trey Wingo in a keeper league a few years ago," he said, "think how well you'd be doing right now."

Mayne is my favorite, and probably the most controversial, of the lot. I love his deadpan style. You have to pay attention, but the reward is definitely there. Most of his lines don't play well out of context, so quoting them here won't do him justice. But the smirk on his face when he knows one is coming is often as good as the quip itself.

So who is your favorite anchor? I'm sure you have one, and I'd love to hear from you.

Let me know, ok? As for now, I have to run. It's time for SportsCenter, and with any luck, Suzy Kolber will be working.

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## AWF holds Maytown Mayhem

Wrestling fans from all over Eastern Kentucky made their way to the old Maytown High School gymnasium in Maytown for the Maytown Mayhem pro wrestling event last Saturday night. The event was promoted and put together by the Appalachian Wrestling Federation.

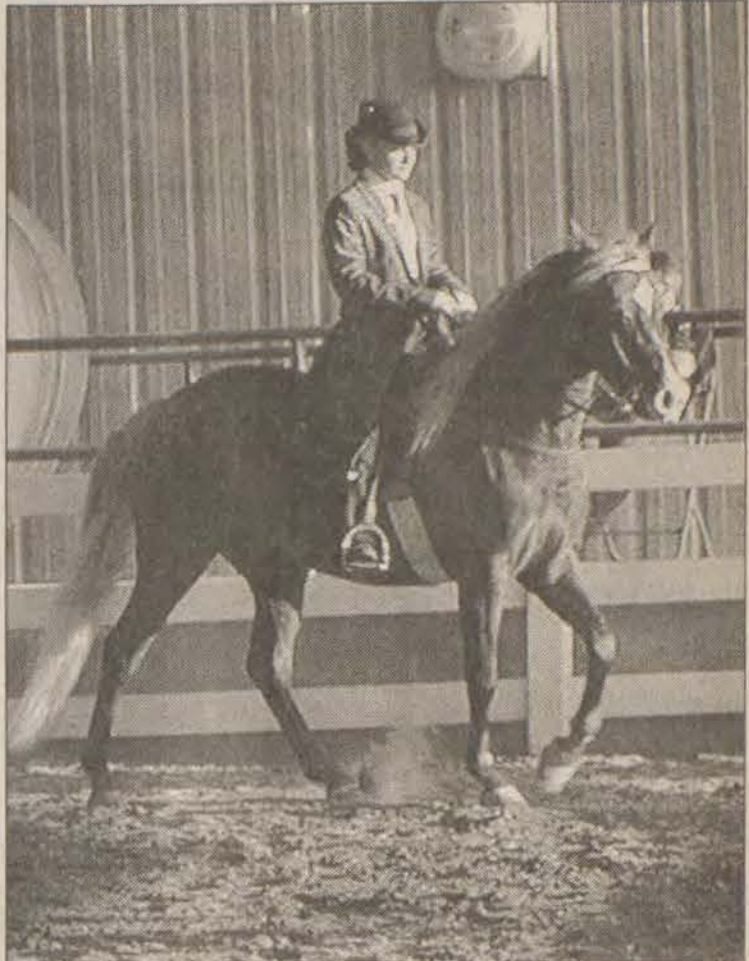
The AWF put together one of the best events ever to come to Eastern Kentucky, there in Maytown.

Some of the most memorable moments of the event included Pike County resident Bobby Storm being crowned the new AWF champion, The Green Brothers were crowned new AWF tag champs and The Rodfather became the AWF hardcore champion.

One of the top moments of the night was when AWF Commissioner Jesse Younger, a Floyd County resident, defeated BJ the DJ for the Southern title.

The AWF hopes to return to the Maytown area in the very near future.

Up next for the Eastern Kentucky independent wrestling promotion is a show in Belfry, along with a series of outdoor shows in the Feds Creek area.



courtesy photo  
Prince Albert Stables riders and trainers keep a busy schedule, competing at several different events.

## Athletes of the Week



Jeremy Daniels,  
Betsy Layne High  
School, Alice Lloyd  
College basketball  
signee



Tiffany Tuner,  
Allen Central  
High School,  
Softball



## HORSE RACING

## Rare white thoroughbred foal born on central Kentucky farm

by STEVE BAILEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Patchen Wilkes Farm manager Barry Ezrine was thrilled when popular mare Patchen Beauty entered labor last week to deliver her first foal.

He was even more excited when he saw the small, gangly colt was pure white just like his mother and grandmother.

"The odds are not good that you're going to get a white foal," said Ezrine, who has worked at the farm since 1981. "But like I told somebody else, the odds are better if you have a white mare to start with."

The Jockey Club, which registers thoroughbred births in the United States, has recognized only 16 U.S.-bred white thoroughbreds since 1896. Of those, four have been born at Warren Rosenthal's east Lexington farm.

The Pioneering colt was born about 1:30 p.m. Friday in a small paddock adjacent to the foaling barn. Although farm officials hoped that the offspring would be white, they knew better than to expect it.

"But when (Patchen) started to foal, you could tell immediately it was going to be white," Ezrine said. "The white is a different type of white and really stands out - like a white sock mixed in with a bunch of dark socks."

"When that white started coming out, I said to myself,

"This is the one we've been hoping for. It was exciting."

The first registered white thoroughbred, a filly named White Beauty, was born at Patchen Wilkes in 1963 and gained national attention for her striking hue.

She became one of five white thoroughbreds to race competitively, winning two of 16 starts to claim \$5,561 in earnings.

Patchen Beauty's dam, the Jatullah mare Precious Beauty, followed in 1981. Patchen Beauty, a 7-year-old daughter of Hatchet Man, was born in 1995 and raced from 1997-2000, winning two of 23 starts to earn \$54,268.

The new snow-white colt, which has not yet been named, frolicked for nearly an hour in the spring sunshine Wednesday, galloping quickly on occasion but never straying far from his mother's side.

"If he stays healthy and strong, he'll be at the race-track," said Rosenthal, watching proudly as the colt scampered around a small paddock. "I love the white horses. It's easiest to pick mine out during the races."

Both mother and son approached the paddock fence curiously as a handful of photographers and television cameramen collected the rare white-on-white images, com-

(See RARE, page five)



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 DEVOTES 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.



**MARTINSVILLE SPEEDWAY**

Track Facts  
Banking/Turns: 12 degrees  
Distance: .526 miles  
Shape: Oval

**Burton's roots run deep into Martinsville Speedway**

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — No matter how far he travels or how famous he becomes, Jeff Burton's roots are in southside Virginia. And his Winston Cup racing roots are dug firmly into Martinsville Speedway.

"There are about seven or eight tracks on the circuit that really mean a lot to me. I try to downplay that a little bit because they all pay the same amount of points. Martinsville is one

of those because it is where we were from," said Burton.

For the record Burton and his brother Ward are from South Boston, VA., but Martinsville is only about 50 miles west and that makes it their Winston Cup home. It was the place their father John took them to see their first Winston Cup races and big-time Late Model Sportsman and Modified races.

"I went there and watched the doubleheaders when they ran the Sportsman and Modifieds," said Burton, recalling his earliest trips to the track. "I just sat up there in the grandstands without earplugs and my ears would ring for three days."

Both Burton brothers will be making a trip to Martinsville Speedway this week for the running of the Virginia 500 NASCAR Winston Cup

race on Sunday, April 14. Even though the two started coming to Martinsville as pre-teen spectators, they've shown up as competitors since the mid-1980s when they first started running Late Model Stock events at the .526-mile oval.

"I remember the first race they ever ran the Late Models over there. Man it was like going to Daytona," said Burton. "I'll never forget being down

there and going across the road to Lowes and buying four pieces of plywood to put our car on because in the infield then it was all grass. You couldn't put your car up on jackstands because it would sink into the mud. It would be 120 cars there for those races and just making the race would be a big deal."

(See BURTON, page five)

**iHigh motors into the world of speed with 16-year-old race car driver**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEBANON, Tenn. — iHigh.com has teamed up with ARCA Rookie driver Shelby Howard for the upcoming ARCA race scheduled for today at the Nashville Superspeedway in Lebanon, Tenn.

Howard, a 16-year-old from Greenwood, Indiana will be making his Nashville debut in the No. 64 iHigh.com Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

"I'm very excited about having iHigh.com come aboard for our next race," exclaimed 16-year-old Shelby Howard, driver for CIMCO Racing. "I can not only relate to the age group they are involved with, but we share in our support of high school athletics and activities. It is a perfect fit."

Howard also will visit a nearby local high school, Wilson Central High School in Gladeville, Tenn.

Howard is scheduled to participate in an autograph session on Thursday from 8-

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**201 SPEEDWAY**

The outside pits of 201 have been expanded, thus allowing for an additional 30 race car rigs to pit on the outside of turns three and four. There is also a convenient concession stand located in the pit area. —

— photo by Chris Belcher —



**Renegade gets new sponsor**

The Renegade DirtCar Racing Series has welcomed a new sponsor for the 2002 racing season.

Performance Bodies of Cedar Falls, Iowa has agreed to become a support and contingency sponsor with

the Ohio-based sanctioning organization.

Performance Bodies offers a complete line of the newest styles and designs of dirt racing bodies and nosepieces and a large line of high

quality racing related components.

For further information on Performance Bodies phone 1-800-RACING or visit the Performance Bodies website at www.performancebodies.com.

**Indy Racing League experiments 'soft' walls**

by STEVE HERMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indy Racing League is crashing cars on purpose to make them safer when they hit the wall by accident.

Engineers have spent years trying to come up with better car designs to withstand the tremendous force of impact against unyielding concrete. Now, they're trying a new approach: making the walls softer.

If all goes well in the next two tests this month, the walls could be

"Soft wall technology is probably closer than people have imagined," Brian Barnhart, the IRL's director of operations, said

Wednesday. "If we go forward with it, it's going to be one of the most revolutionary safety aspects in modern racing."

than 150 mph and the angles of impact from 20 degrees to 25.5 degrees.

The wall is made of an energy-absorbent material, but Barnhart would not go into specifics about its composition or even what the wall looks like.

"I've been told by our people I can't make any comments about the design or materials," he said. An earlier version tested at Indianapolis in 1998, however, was made of high density polyethylene stretched in 5-foot-long overlapping plates for 550 feet, starting on the inside of the fourth turn just beyond the entrance to the pits.

Arie Luyendyk crashed against it almost head-on during the International Race of Champions, and the wall dissipated most of the force, bouncing the car back across the track in a trail of debris.

Luyendyk suffered only a mild concussion.

"It saved my life, to be honest with you," Luyendyk said Wednesday. "I think if I had hit just concrete I might not be here today."

"Concrete is always going to be hard. If you can soften it up, it's a good idea because we're traveling at such high speeds," he said.

Barnhart said the IRL identified several problems, including the way

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**UDTRA prepares for \$225,000 APRIL swing**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WOODSTOCK, Ga. — United Dirt Track Racing Association Pro DirtCar Series and the nation's top dirt late model drivers are preparing for the upcoming April Southeastern Swing at three different tracks in North and South Carolina, and Georgia. Over \$225,000 will be up for grabs in prize money during four events over a two week period.

The UDTRA April Southeastern Swing begins on April 19-20 at Lancaster Speedway in Lancaster, SC. The UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series will then travel to Lavonia, Ga. on April 26, and then complete the tour on April 27 at Thunder Valley Speedway in Lawndale, N.C.

There will be two events at Lancaster Speedway, the first being a 30-lap \$7,000-to-win race on April 19, and a 50-lap \$10,000-to-win main event on April 20. For the UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series, the \$85,000 weekend at Lancaster Speedway will be a return to its roots.

The first-ever UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series event was held at Lancaster Motor Speedway on May 3, 1990, when the series was called the Hav-A-Tampa Series. The 1996 UDTRA Champion Freddy Smith of Knoxville, Tenn. won that event on the 1/2-mile clay oval.

The series returned to Lancaster Motor Speedway on May 2, 1991 when Buck Simmons was the winner. Ronnie Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn. won the last UDTRA event held at Lancaster Motor Speedway on April 30, 1992.

Lancaster Speedway will host a

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## Rare

plete with granddam Precious Beauty grazing on a distant hillside in the background.

Two other mares, one black

and one brown, calmly moseyed over to the fence of their adjacent pen to investigate the commotion, appearing to

watch intently as the two white horses played to the cameras.

"Everybody's got to have their share of attention,"

Rosenthal said with a chuckle.

Precious Beauty's sister, a white mare named Late 'N White who was never raced nor bred, also stands retired at Patchen Wilkes Farm.

Thoroughbreds are born one of five colors: black, bay, dark bay or brown, chestnut, gray or roan, and white. The white ones are born so infrequently that even some horse enthusiasts may never have actually seen one.

"We're used to seeing the white mares," Ezrine said. "But I can see how people who may never have seen a white thoroughbred would be fascinated."

"I've been shocked by all the attention, frankly. We got a

lot when Patchen was born and was racing. She even has her own fan club. But I never expected this one to generate this much attention."

Prior to Patchen Beauty's delivery, Dalene Knight's Tropicana Anna was the last mare to produce a white foal.

That filly, Arcticanna, was born last May at Knight's Painted Desert Farm near Redmond, Ore. She was the fifth white thoroughbred born at that farm since 1999. Another white filly named Silverella was born there Jan. 14, 2001.

Gus Cothran, a University of Kentucky professor of veterinary science, said there are sev-

eral reasons why white thoroughbreds are born so infrequently, including mutations of genes that help determine color.

"First of all, the majority of white thoroughbreds, from what I understand, are not bred very often," he said. "So the gene that causes it becomes very rare because it is not passed on frequently."

"And there can be mutations of genes in sires or dams, even if one or the other is white, that would cause the offspring to be a color other than white. It would be interesting to study this further, but it would be very difficult to do because there are so few of them."

## Burton

Burton never won a Late Model event at Martinsville, but his fortunes have been a bit better since. In 16 Martinsville starts Burton has seven top-five finishes, including a win in the Old Dominion 500 in 1997. And although he's never won the Virginia 500, he's been strong in the spring race with two seconds and a third.

But just because he runs well at Martinsville, doesn't mean he thinks the track is a pushover. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"If Martinsville is not the hardest place we go to, it's one of them. It hurts drivers. There a lot of carbon monoxide in there and there's a lot of heat. It's the most physical demanding track we go to all year in my opinion, even though the speed is down.

It's a real grind," said Burton.

"When I got to Martinsville, man, I'm like, I just get myself in that mode of OK, we've got a long race and can't get excited. You have to approach that race different than others. You get to 250 laps and you say 'Oh, man, we're only half way'."

But despite its toughness, Burton doesn't think there's anywhere else quite like Martinsville Speedway.

"It's what racing used to be. I guess it's cool to go to nice new race tracks and I know that's good for our sport, but these places are like playing at Cameron Indoor Stadium (home of Burton's beloved Duke Blue Devils) ... it's like playing at Madison Square Garden. It's just history," said Burton.

"Even with the high-tech

game we play today, you go to these race tracks and it's still old-fashioned racing."

Burton and the rest of the Winston Cup drivers will roll into town Friday morning for MW Windows Pole Day. The NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series competitors will time trial for the Advance Auto Parts 250 at 1:30 p.m. while qualifying for the Virginia 500 is set for 3 p.m. Tickets for qualifying are \$15 for adults and children under 12 get in free.

The Craftsman Truck Series racing action begins at 2 p.m. on April 13 when the green flag waves on the Advance Auto Parts 250. Tickets for the Advance Auto Parts 250 Craftsman Truck race are \$30 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12. All seats are unreserved.

**There still are great seats available for the Virginia 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race for \$40-\$70 each. To purchase tickets call the speedway ticket office toll free at 877-722-3849 or online at [www.martinsvillespeedway.com](http://www.martinsvillespeedway.com)**

accomplishment and that's the message we like to send to high school students every day."

Howard will run the entire 2002 ARCA RE/MAX Series Schedule in 2002. He will be competing for Rookie Of The Year Honors and hopes to finish in the top five in season points.

He competed in five ARCA RE/MAX Series events in 2001, becoming the youngest driver in the 50-year history of the series with his first start on September 9 at Salem Speedway.

## iHigh

9:30 p.m. at Wilson Central, which is near the Nashville Superspeedway. Then Friday morning from 9:30-11:30, Howard will visit the school with his iHigh.com show car.

"It's exciting to be involved with a high school student excelling at the demanding and challenging sport of auto racing," said Tim Campbell, co-founder and Chief Operating Officer of iHigh, Inc. "Shelby is showing that hard work and a personal commitment bring

## UDTRA

practice session on April 18 with the gates opening at 4 p.m. The grandstands will be open free of charge, and pit passes will be \$10. For race day information call 803/285-1877. Lancaster Motor Speedway is located 2.8 miles north of the S.R. 9 bypass on U.S. Highway 521.

The Jameson Inn at 114 Commerce Blvd. in Lancaster, S.C. will be the UDTRA Official Host Hotel for the Lancaster Speedway UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series event. The Jameson Inn will offer UDTRA fans and competitors a special discount rate of \$60 per night. Call 803/283-1188 for reservations and ask for the Special UDTRA Discount Rate.

The UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series will make its first-ever visit to Lavonia Speedway on April 26 with a 50-lap \$10,000-to-win main event. The series will make its second visit to Thunder Valley Speedway for a 50-lap \$10,000-to-win main event on April 27. The 1999 UDTRA Champion Dale McDowell of Rossville, Ga. won that last time out for UDTRA at TVS in 1999.

For more information about the UDTRA April Southeastern Swing call 864/488-1717 or email at [udtraswing@aol.com](mailto:udtraswing@aol.com). Also visit the UDTRA web site at [www.udtra.com](http://www.udtra.com) for series news and information.

## UDTRA 2002 rule update

Effective immediately, all UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series competitors must meet the following criteria when in competing at any UDTRA Event.

All models regardless of brand will have the following criteria on Roof dimensions and Roof Support dimensions. Roof dimensions; the minimum dimensions 48x46. The maximum dimensions will be 50" wide x 51" in length.

Roof Supports dimensions; the minimum dimension will be 40-feet in length across the bottom with a maximum dimension of 43" in length across the bottom. The roof supports must be aligned from side to side on all race cars competing during any UDTRA event. The roof support windows must be filled with lexan or have the holes cut out the same size on both sides.

All nose pieces and nose templates regardless of manufacture must be submitted for approval to the Series Directors before it will be allowed in competition at any UDTRA event. All nose pieces must meet the following criteria.

From the bottom lip of the nose to the top of the bumper portion of the nose must not be laid back more than 5 inches. Any competitor believed to have changed or altered any portion of the nose or using a non-approved nose the competitor will be assets a 100 pound weight penalty.

Hood Scoops will have the following dimensions as the maximum at all UDTRA events. The dimensions will be a maximum of 4" high at the center of the carburetor air cleaner stud. The scoop may run for a maximum length of 15" from the center air cleaner stud and taper down to a 1 inch opening at the base of the hood. The width will be only as wide as the air cleaner

## Ballots are in

Don O'Neal of Martinsville, Ind. was unanimously chosen as the first quarter winner of the National Dirt Late Model Driver of the Year voting. The 15-member National Dirt Model Hall of Fame voting committee each gave O'Neal a first-place vote.

O'Neal won the fourth UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series event of the 2002 season in the Annual East Bay Winternationals at East Bay Raceway in Tampa, Fla. on February 9.

The 1997 UDTRA Champion Billy Moyer of Batesville, Ark. finished second in the voting. Moyer won the second UDTRA race of the season at East Bay. Four-time UDTRA Champion Scott Bloomquist of Mooresburg, Tenn. was voted into the third spot. Bloomquist won race number five of the UDTRA season in Glenmora, La.

Defending UDTRA champion and current point leader Rick Eckert of York, Pa. placed fourth in the voting, followed by Jimmy Mars of Elk Mound, Wis., who won the third UDTRA event in 2002 at East Bay. Last year's UDTRA Runner-Up in points, Steve Francis of Ashland finished sixth in the first-quarter NDLDoy voting.

UDTRA 2002 Lucas Oil Rookie of the Year point leader Shane Tankersley of Morgonton, Ga. was voted by the panel of Dirt Late Model media members and officials as the top dirt late model Rookie driver in the first quarter. Tankersley won by a large margin over UDTRA 2002 Lucas Oil Rookie of the Year candidate Mark Kraus of Stratford, Wis.

## Soft Walls

the wall was attached to the concrete and the debris that resulted from impact, after Luyendyk's crash and another one against a second version the next May by Hideshi Matsuda.

The current version has none of those defects, he said.

"It has evolved from the original test wall. The design is considerably different and the material is different. With computer modeling, we are now predicting the results of the next tests. If they're positive results, then we are anticipating

and hoping to have soft walls in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in May."

He said initially only the outside walls in the four corners will be covered, because that's where most crashes occur. The height of the walls and the protective overhang fencing already have been adjusted in anticipation of the installation.

"I think it's great," said Scott Sharp, who started from the pole last year but lost control on cold, slick tires and crashed coming out of the first turn of the first lap.

"I'm one of the best guys to talk about where the cars have gone," Sharp said. "Back in '97 when I had two concussions, there wasn't much thought with the cars as far as protecting the driver. To see what Brian and his staff have done, honestly, they've made leaps and bounds."

"With that being said, we're still continuing to try to go faster ... and a lot of people, even outside of Indy-car racing, have been fairly public about the tracks need to catch up now. So I applaud what they're doing."

**Billy Reed**

**Billy Reed On Basketball**

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# Norman surprised to be back at Augusta National

by PAUL NEWBERRY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman could have sent his regrets to Augusta National Golf Club. No one would have blamed him.

Or, if the Shark didn't want to seem ungracious, there were more creative ways to avoid the course that has haunted him throughout his career.

Uhh, I'm building a new golf course that week ... My private jet is in the shop ... The dog ate my special invitation.

"I never expected to be here,"

Norman said Tuesday. "So I feel very fortunate. I'm enjoying every step. I kind of feel like I'm going back 20 years ago."

Norman wouldn't have been playing the Masters this year under any of the regular criteria. A week before Christmas, however, the Aussie received an unexpected gift: a special invitation reserved for foreign-born players.

So, at 47, Norman has another chance to win a tournament that seemingly takes warped pleasure out of antagonizing him.

Three times, he's been the runner-up. Only a victory would soften the memory of his 1996 col-

lapse, when he squandered a six-stroke lead to Nick Faldo with a final-round 78.

Then again, Norman never considered turning down the invitation.

"This event is the most unique in the world," he said. "It's the nectar of the game of golf, quite honestly. Everything is organized and respected around here."

Norman altered his schedule to get ready. No longer a regular member of the PGA Tour, he had planned to play most of his 12 allotted tournaments during the summer. Once Augusta called, he signed up for four tournaments

leading up to the Masters.

Norman's best showing was a tie for 23rd in Houston, and he also tied for 33rd at Doral. He withdrew at Bay Hill after one round because of a twinge in his back, and failed to make the cut at The Players Championship.

Then there are the little things. Not expecting to play the first major of the year, Norman didn't even bother to rent the house where he usually stays in Augusta.

When the Masters begins Thursday, Tiger Woods will be favored to join Jack Nicklaus and Nick Faldo as the only repeat winners.

In the right conditions, Norman feels as though he can be a contender, too.

So, what else is new?

During an amazing four-year span in the late '80s, Norman never finished lower than fifth — including a couple of runner-up showings.

Four more times in the '90s, Norman was sixth or better. Three years ago, he was coming off shoulder surgery and had barely played in the preceding months, yet still gave it a run Sunday before losing by three strokes to Jose Maria Olazabal.

For good measure, Norman shares the course record (63) with Nick Price.

"My chances personally?" Norman said. "I like it if the golf course stays the way it is. If we get

a deluge and the ball plugs and doesn't roll, different story. I don't carry the ball as long as some of these young kids do."

Well, he got his first Masters disappointment before ever teeing off: Rain soaked the course early Wednesday.

Age is also working against the Shark. In 1986, Nicklaus became the oldest Masters champion, taking his sixth green jacket at 46.

Appropriately, Norman had the first of his runner-up finishes that year, tying Tom Kite. He went to No. 18 needing par to force a play-off, but his approach sailed into the gallery and he took bogey.

At least Norman has a major championship on his resume — two, in fact, winning the British Open in 1986 and 1993.

Phil Mickelson has won 20 times on the PGA Tour but known mostly as The Best Player Never To Win A Major.

Mimicking Norman, Lefty has been outside the top 12 only once in the last seven years at Augusta, but little good it's done him.

A year ago, he played in the final group Sunday with Tiger Woods but faded to third, three strokes behind.

"I've always felt comfortable on this golf course," Mickelson said. "I've had a lot of opportunities to win. I feel as though the golf course has set up well for me in the past, and I feel the same this year."

Still, he's enough of a realist to know who's the favorite.

"Tiger," Mickelson said. "He's the guy everybody has to watch out for. Given his length and accuracy and distance control, he's going to be the guy to beat."

If Mickelson finally wins, he'll do it his way, slashing through Augusta National while others tip-toe their way around the newly lengthened course.

"I hope he never changes," said Norman, who might have won in '96 if he hadn't been so aggressive. "The risk and reward is there. When it happens, he's great. When it doesn't happen, he looks terrible."

Woods rarely looks terrible — especially at Augusta.

He set 20 records when he won the Masters in 1997, including the 72-hole scoring record (270) and margin of victory (12 strokes).

Even more stunning was his performance last year, when Woods became the first player to sweep the four professional majors by holding off David Duval and Mickelson, his chief rivals, on the back nine.

This year, dramatic changes on the course — half the holes were altered, lengthening it by 285 yards — deflected some of the attention from Woods.

"It's a lot easier this year," he said. "The talk this year is not about going after four in a row. It's about the course changes."

## Sports Calendar

### Gymnastics

#### Pikeville Area Family YMCA

The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will hold gymnastics classes every Thursday for ages 3-12 and all skill levels. For more information, call Greg Boggs at 606/433-9622.

### Golf

#### Floyd County Democratic Women's Club Second Annual Golf Scramble & Pig Roast

The Floyd County Democratic Women's Club will hold its second annual golf scramble & pig roast on Saturday, May 18. Entry fee for the scramble is \$50. Both men and women are welcome. The entry fee includes registration, green fees, food and drinks. The

first-place team will receive \$1,000. Second-place pays \$500 and third-place \$250. In case of bad weather, the event will be rescheduled for the following Saturday, May 25 at 9 a.m. For more information, call Janice Allen at 874-9595, Anita Thornsbury at 886-9193 or Sharon Woods at 886-9144.

#### Hillbilly Shootout III

The Hillbilly Shootout III golf scramble is scheduled for a shotgun start at 9 a.m. April 19 at Mountain Pub-Links. The tournament is a four-man scramble with cash prizes for the first-through third-place teams. Proximity, hole-in-one and longest-drive will also be awarded. The Pikeville High School Boosters will provide lunch lunch. Registration is \$50 per person. For more informa-

tion, contact Jason Howell at 606/432-0185.

### T-Ball

#### Paintsville Starz

The Paintsville Starz T-Ball team, a select team for players ages 7-8, is currently accepting donations for the 2002 season. The Starz will be in competition at this year's Bluegrass State Games in July. For more information on the team, call 606/789-1403. To make a donation, make check payable to Paintsville Starz and send to: Paintsville Starz, 137 Right Fork of Lick Branch, Boons Camp, Ky. 41204. All businesses or individuals who donate money or services will have names listed on a banners and included in a thank you ad to appear in The Floyd County Times.

### Running

#### Tour de Pikeville

Registration is under way for the Tour de Pikeville, an annual 5k run/walk scheduled April 20 in conjunction with the Hillbilly Days festival. Students from Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine's Class of 2005 are organizing this year's event. Proceeds will benefit Safe Place, Pike County's domestic violence shelter. Preregistration fees are \$1 by April 17 and \$20 the day of the race. Registration is set for 6:30 a.m. at the bottom of the 99 steps at Pikeville College. The race begins at 8 a.m. T-shirts will be provided to all participants.

For more information or to reregister, call Tiffany Adams at 606/432-6690.

### Softball

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life. Deanna Mullins opened the inning reaching base on a P'burg error, and Alanna Cline followed with a walk.

The top of the Lady Rebel lineup followed with three straight hits by Terri Ann Mullins, Tiffany Turner, and Jeni Jo Spurlock, which helped score three Rebel runs. The Lady Rebs would score five times in the inning and cut the Prestonsburg lead to one at 7-6 after three innings of play.

The Lady Blackcats added two more runs in the fourth, but that would be all as Allen Central would hold Prestonsburg scoreless over the final three innings.

The Lady Rebels trailed 9-7

after five innings, but the final two at bats for the Lady Rebs produced 11 runs and six hits.

Allen Central would also benefit from walks as the Blackcats allowed six walks over the final two innings. Four Lady Rebs had a multi-hit game as Mullins, Turner, Spurlock and Lora Gibson all collected at least two hits each.

A close game after five innings ended with Allen Central pulling away to win by nine at the end, 18-9.

Allen Central will be in action again on Saturday in their tournament the Lady Rebel Challenge. Prestonsburg will play again on Tuesday April 16 at South Floyd.

### HONORS

## Collins named WBCA All-American

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Two weeks after being honored by the NAIA, another organizations is singing the praises of Pikeville College basketball standout Amanda Collins.

The junior has been named a First-Team NAIA All-American by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. This comes on the heels of being named a third-team All-American by the NAIA itself, marking the second consecutive season the 5-10 forward from Raccoon has been named to the third team.

Collins moved from 13th on the school's scoring list to fifth in a season that saw her average 18.6 points and 7.6 rebounds

per game in helping the Lady Bears to a 16-17 record. She shot 59.9-percent from the floor, hit 38.5-percent from the arc and 77.6-percent from the free throw line.

"I'm very honored by this, just as I was when I was named NAIA All-American," said Collins. "Anytime you can be included among the best at what you do, it's a tremendous recognition. I want to thank the coaches who have voted for me through the years, including my coaches at Pikeville College.

"But most importantly, I want to thank my teammates. They work hard to get me the basketball in a position where I can score. I just want to help us win basketball games. But these honors are nice. They let

you know people appreciate the work you put into it."

"Amanda is a sensational player, but an even better person," said Bill Watson, head coach of the Lady Bears. We're really proud of her and what she's been able to accomplish in her career. We're already excited about next season."

Collins, who majors in biology, has scored 1,619 points in her career.

To be selected a WBCA All-American, a player's coach must be a member of the organization. The country is divided into two districts, with the top vote-getters in each district sent to a national committee. That committee selects the top 10 players from across the country.

### Horse

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Among the winners were Whitney May on Hershey Hugs and Kisses May is the daughter of Glenn David and Ocie May of Allen.

Allison Adams and her Silky Chocolate Sundown horse — Adams is the daughter of Harry and Jamie Adams of Prestonsburg.

Josh Murdock captured the five-and-over stallion class on I. B. Stokin for owner Wendell and Linda Bolling of Nora, Va. Courtney Callis, daughter of Jay and Dee Dee Callis, won the

Juvenile Trail Division riding Blue Ribbon Bandit for owners Ocie and David May of Allen.

Blue Ribbon Bandit — so approximately named — went on to win the Grand Championship under the direction of Sue Wells.

Dr. Andy Elliott of Prestonsburg won the four-year-old Championship with his exciting new mount Kentucky Traveler.

Traveler went on to win the Open four year old class with Sue and on to a Reserve in the

Grand Championship with Josh Murdock in the Saddle.

After the Storm started is show ring career but riding his owner Robyn Brandenburg of Morrow, Georgia to the novice class championship in their first outing.

An exhausted crew at the end of the day but uplifted with the stunning performance turned in by the horses and riders.

A special award goes out to Marquita Carr and Teresa Ayers who kept the horses ready and moving towards the ring.

Many horses, many riders, all displaying a breed and talent unique to the Appalachian Region.

### Eagles

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hit 73-percent from the free throw line and an even more impressive 61.5-percent from the field.

Daniels started making an impact in both the 58th District and the 15th Region during his junior year when he averaged a double-double of just over 12 points and 12 rebounds per game. He hit for a career-high of 49 points against Elkhorn City on January 29 of this year. He pulled down a career-high 20 rebounds on two separate occasions — once in that same game against Elkhorn City and another time against Prestonsburg during the 2000-01 season. His career-high for blocks in a game was 10 versus Magoffin County on November 27 of 2001. He had nine blocks in another game, just a three weeks later, against South Floyd on December 19.

Daniels has been named The

Floyd County Times Player of the Week and Athlete of the Week on numerous occasions, WYMT Player of the Week, All-Conference, All-District, and All-State Honorable Mention — AP, KABC and Courier-Journal. He has a 3.08 GPA and scored a 20 on his ACT.

Alice Lloyd faces the challenge of replacing just one senior next season, but a hard individual to fill in for nonetheless. Jason Collins, a recent Honorable Mention All-American honoree departs. Daniels could help fill the void for Collins shortly after getting settled in with his Eagle teammates.

Daniels was coached three high school seasons by current BLHS head coach Brent Rose.

Gibson will enter his second season at the helm of the ALC men's hoops program in the fall.

### Tackett

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Region were June Buchanan standout Josh Cook and Perry County Central star Travis Neace.

Artiss Beach was one of six male players named honorable mention out of the 16th Region.

Devon Reynolds of Betsy Layne and Ramanda Music of Prestonsburg were named honorable mention out of the 15th Region from the 58th District. Ashley Wireman (Johnson Central), junior Kelli Moore (Sheldon Clark) and Kelli Montgomery (Magoffin County) were also included.

Perry Central's Bertha and Polly Sebastian led the girls' honorees in the 14th Region. Also named were Amber Scott (June Buchanan) and Nicole Ritchie (Breathitt County).



courtesy photo

The 2002 Alice Lloyd College baseball team (pictured) is past the midway point of its season.

I stopped by the first annual Floyd County Old Photographs Fair this past weekend to snap a few pictures and drink in a little Floyd County history. As I looked over the photographs on display at the exhibitor's tables, I realized how a family's entire history can be told by the photographs taken throughout the years by Mom, Dad, little sis and big bro'.



Kathy Prater  
Lifestyles editor

Old black and whites of Gran'ma and Gran'pa, babies in bonnets and young couples in wedding attire intermingle with later, and faded, Polaroid shots of children at play, family reunions and sunny vacations. Life unfolds and images are recorded for future generations.

The afternoon brought back memories of my own childhood when I took so much pleasure in pulling out my mother's photograph albums and spending entire afternoons poring over the black and white snapshots of my family's younger years. There were photos of my dad surrounded by his children tumbled one atop another over his knees and across his shoulders while picnicking at Dewey Dam, photos of my older sister and brother buried underneath the white sands that once upon a time existed along the Dewey Lake swimming area shoreline, and, along this same

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POSTSCRIPT

Splashing

One of my passions - the Big Sandy River - was the focus of attention last weekend, to my delight. The annual conference of the Big Sandy River Basin Coalition took place at the Breaks Interstate Park, south of Elkhorn City, through which flows the Russell Fork of the Levisa Fork of the Big



Pam Shingler  
Contributing Writer

Sandy. (We're being technical, here.) Water quality was, of course, an important topic at the Friday and

Saturday sessions. Most everyone would like to see the river and its far-flung tributaries return to their pre-logging and pre-mining quality, clean enough to swim in, clean enough to reach down, scoop up a handful and drink.

We also were regaled by Jim Carroll, a comedian disguised as an insurance man, who was one of the young scientists about whom Homer Hickam wrote in his book Rocket Boys, which became the movie October Sky.

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# Lifestyles

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## Dance instructors to conduct local workshop

For more information, contact Caryol Allen at 358-9260, or Linda Hurd at 874-8117, after 3:30 p.m.

A "Spring Fest" Dance Workshop will be held at a Little Bit of Country dance studio this coming Saturday, April 13 and Sunday, April 14. The dance studio is located in downtown Prestonsburg in the Richmond Plaza.

Featured at the weekend workshop will be Barry and Dari Anne Amato, internationally known dance instructors and choreographers. The Amato's have conducted dance workshops and hosted dance events all over the continental United States and Canada, as

well as Europe. They have also choreographed dance routines for music videos and numerous stage productions, as well as serving as hosts for TNN's Wildhorse Saloon Dance Show. The workshop will begin at 11:00 a.m., Saturday morning.

The cost for the Saturday Line Dancing workshop will be \$15, which will include dance that night or the Sunday couples dance. Cost for both workshops, Saturday and Sunday, is \$25. Admission to the evening dance alone is \$10.

T H I S   A N D   T H A T :

## Gifts from the heart

There are a great many occasions that we have an opportunity to give gifts. One of these is Christmas, which we all realize has become so commercialized that we should change it in some way. Maybe we could have Christmas, the celebration of the birth of Christ, on December 1, and on this day there would be no material gifts given. Then for the next 24 days just go on a binge merrily spending and buying gifts until everyone has imaxed out their suitcases full of charge cards.



Bill R. Francis

Used to be, you could inexpensively send out a large mailing of Christmas cards to friends and relatives to help spread the holiday cheer. This was a lot easier on the family budget than trying to buy everyone a gift. Now, of course, the high

cost of postage has all but put an end to the mailing of Christmas cards.

Next, of course, we have birthdays. Many, many birthdays all the year long. Birthdays are the celebrations that everyone past the age of 30 wants to forget, but no one will let them.

For birthdays, we buy gifts again. Gifts that no one really wants and will never use. It's so impossible nowadays to purchase someone a gift that they really need, want, or that will surprise them, that most folks have simply gotten to the point that they have decided to forego the "gift hunting" part - the part that is actually supposed to be fun - and just go the easy route by placing some cash inside a birthday card.

Finding a birthday card now becomes the hard part.

Forget about finding a suitable verse, what I'm talking about is finding a card that is under \$5.85.

Once we do, we place a \$20.00 bill inside because anything less, of course, is an insult. No one bothers to actually read the card, they just look for the cash - or your personal check.

Getting back to the subject of pricey cards - I don't know what happened to the now extinct 50-cent card. What makes this even more perplexing is the fact that today's cards are made of recycled paper. Not only this, but they contain the same verses of the cards that were printed 25 years ago. So, you would think that what with using recycled paper, along with copycat verses, the price of cards would have fallen by now. Instead, they have risen 100%. Between today's expensive cards and the necessity of filling them with hard-earned cold cash, I believe it just might be wiser to go ahead and buy that gift - leaving off the expensive greeting card.

A "well-loved" holiday that is even more stressful to some than Christmas is Valentine's Day. A respectable Valentine's card can not be purchased for less than \$6.00. Then you have

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## Five generations of Melvin Hall descendants attend Ralph Stanley concert at MAC

On Friday, April 5, 2002, five generations of Melvin Hall descendants attended the Ralph Stanley and Friends concert at the Mountain Arts Center. Representing the first generation was Nell Hall Lawson, of Prestonsburg, who was accompanied by Joseph Morris and Loretta Hall, of Myra. Representing the second generation was Everett and Phyllis Hall Johnson, of Dorton.

Glenda Hall Ison, of Pikeville, was the third generation representative with Kristi Ison Stanley, the wife of Ralph Stanley, II, representing the fourth generation of the family. Last but not least, Taylor Brooke Stanley, the granddaughter of Dr. Ralph Stanley, made for the fifth generation representative. Taylor Brooke was proudly presented to the attending audience that night by her

proud grandfather, the Bluegrass great, Ms. Nell Hall Lawson, the first generation representative of the Melvin Hall family was accompanied that night by a niece, a great-niece, a great-great niece, and a great-great-great niece. The wife of the Grammy-winning Bluegrass legend, Mrs. Ralph Stanley, was also in the studio audience that night.

## 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.

**THOUGHTS ON A SPRING DAY:** Can deadly fallout be coming from skies as blue and friendly as today's? The poet raptly asked, "What is so rare as a day in June?" In Kentucky we prefer April, a time when Nature's regeneration and resurrection almost literally burst upon the eye...How I would like to a-fishin' go...

WHO WON?

Time was when the Russians excelled in the tragic novel. These days, their talent for fiction is turned to propaganda. Did you read the report the Russians gave out on the results of an athletic event in which only two teams—one Soviet, the other from the United States—competed, and which the U. S. won? This is the Russian report: "The Soviet team placed second, The U.S. team was next to last."

Roy Ramey, last Friday, pulled a 200-pounder from Dewey Lake. Says, judging from the yelp his "catch" put up, it wasn't a sucker but a largemouth. See Mr. Ramey or Earl Castle for the dripping details.

FISHING REPORT

Haven't wet a line, haven't even bought my fishing license. So far out of touch the fellows have quit bringing their catches around—the better to pester you my death! So what I report below is gathered, second-hand:

Steve Stout, of Martin, has come up with the real heavy-weight, bass of the young season from Dewey: a 9 1/4-pounder. Tuesday was a good day for jigging in those waters. Raymond Copley landed two six-pounders, and two Ashland men, Elmer Baldwin and Chester Hutchinson, had one which ran Conservation Officer Copley's De-Liar out to the end of the string and would have gone further, he says. This one measured 25 inches. The same two anglers had several other bass.

ON TRAVELING NORTHWARD

We have always insisted that the Negro deserves equal opportunity, and on occasion we may not have been exactly charitable toward folks who appeared to be "nigger-haters." Yet we get a bang

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# Sleepless child leads to fatigued family

Learning about the person's sleep pattern is very important and so it is asked about in the first session of therapy. It is especially important for young folks. It is so gratifying to bleary-eyed parents and scared and/or tired children to learn ways to increase hours of sleep and decrease the sense of a night being too long. As many as 30 percent of children have a sleep disorder at some time. Sleep behaviors are among the most common concerns that parents of young children take to their physician. A child "fighting" going to bed or waking up frequently during the night can be

*A more physically oriented sleep problem in childhood is that of Obstructive Sleep Apnea Syndrome (OSAS) and might affect 1 to 3 percent of children. Typical symptoms exhibited are snoring, difficulty breathing during sleep or mouth breathing during sleep. It is not unusual for bed-wetting to occur, excessive sweating or developmental delay.*

highly disruptive to a family. Although sleep disorders in children are not significantly different from those occurring in adults, an unsatisfactory sleep pattern to the parents, child, or physician are far more common. The concerned parents' best approach to aide in determining whether a sleep problem actually

exists is to do a 24-hour sleep-history, such as starting with the evening meal and describing what happens to the child and family over an extended time period. The bedtime routine often tells lots of important tidbits that add to sleep distress; i.e., bedtime struggles or tensions, intense sports practices, or

watching scary TV shows or videos before bedtime. It is also important to know other details such as the total hours of sleep, the occurrence of nighttime awakenings, the situation when waking up, napping patterns, unusual daytime sleepiness, impairment of school performance, and changes in behavior

or mood. This information is good to take to the physician too, if professional help or advise is sought. It is difficult to identify a sleep disorder due to the important difference in sleep patterns that typically occur at various ages, developmental stages, of the child. The family's tolerance for sleep habits tend to early-infant sleep characteristics, periods of REM and non-REM, is quite different from the sleep of adults, by 6 months of age, an infant's sleep closely resembles that of an adult. In newborns, the



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amount of sleep is divided fairly equally between night and day. Gradually, their nighttime sleep becomes a single uninterrupted block of time and daytime sleep decreases slowly over the first three years. By age 4, most children do not need a daytime nap. In addition, the nighttime sleep needed gradually decreases so that by adolescence they are similar to an adult's sleep pattern.

Research has shown that night awakenings are common throughout early childhood. The family's adults are usually very excited about the infant beginning to sleep straight through the night, but it does not necessarily continue, i.e., 20 to 3 percent of 6 months olds will wake up at night. It is typical for 1 child in 3, up to 4 years of age, to awaken during the night and need a parent's assistance to go back to sleep. There are two major sleep problems found in infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. (1) sleep-onset association disorder—Parents will say, "He just doesn't sleep" and they feel that the child has to be pampered in some way to go back to sleep, having a parent lie alongside until he falls asleep. An important aspect is that the adults are usually unaware that their well-meaning habits have created the problem. The difficulty keeps developing when the child awakens fully in the middle of the night and the parent is not there. Because the child has often failed to learn to rely on himself to go to sleep, he may lack the self-soothing skills necessary to settle down into sleep on his own. Most often, the parents managing the child's bedtime differently can eliminate this disorder. A recommended book was Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems (Richard Ferber, M.D.) for children above 10 months of age.

Night terrors are another major sleep problem for infants to preschoolers. Its most significant characteristics are that they occur about 90 minutes into sleep. The child suddenly sits bolt upright and screams, and cannot be consoled for as much as 30 minutes, finally relaxing and going back to sleep. The child's heart rate and breathing will be really fast. Night terrors differ from nightmares in the following ways: more likely to happen during times of stress or fatigue; are generally self-limiting; are usually outgrown, and typically occur in the first half of the night. Nightmares are more likely to happen during the second half of the night and are remembered, while night terrors are usually not recalled. Parents being calming and soothing without awakening the child is most helpful for night terrors, whereas anxious parents are again very likely to create even more difficulties when they try too hard to keep the child happy at any time.

Middle childhood has its typical sleep problems. Sleepwalking and sleep talking most often show up for boys more than girls and are usually outgrown by adolescence without any treatment. Two other conditions need to be distinguished, short sleep requirement and sleep-onset anxiety, when children show behaviors of having difficulties at bedtime and going to sleep. For example, the child having short sleep requirement is like-

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out of that New Orleans idea of sending a Freedom Train northward, paying every Negro's fare one way who will go. Strikes us that if the folks up Nawth are so, so concerned about the Negro they surely will not object to taking a few thousand of them into their communities and there share with them places in their schools and in other areas of life.

We do not argue that the fellows in Louisiana are simon-pure altruists as they pay the one-way fare of Negroes northward. But we do maintain, despite the agonized yelps of "inhuman" and "monstrous" from the North, that the Southern boys are inflicting no cruelty on these they send North that is as great as the suffering brought down on Negroes' heads when Northerners send them South as Freedom Riders.

Maybe, if some of the Northern towns will get their white and black populations in a ratio commensurate to what it is in some of these Southern communities, both North and South will have fuller understanding of the problems of the other.

### INNOCENT LIARS

Someone has said that it's absolutely useless to hold a man to anything said while he is madly in love, drunk, running for office—or fishing.

And according to one of the bait manufacturer's researches, the very nature of fishing makes it a perfect foil for those loose with the truth.

For instance, if you ask a fisherman if he's catching any fish, he will probably say: "Just started." This means he's been out four or five hours, and so far he's skunked.

Or he will reply: "Oh, a few little ones." This could mean that he has a stringer full or he doesn't want to show you for fear that you'll move in and foul up his hot spot.

Then there's the fellow fishing with his son. He will probably say: "Naw, I'm just showing the kid how to fish." This usually means the kid is out-fishing him 10 to 1.

And there's the fellow who gazed at a large mounted fish over a bar who, after a couple of drinks, said: "The man who caught that fish is a dang liar."—Ray Lambert, in The Huntington Advertiser.

(Who was it said, "All fishermen are liars but all liars aren't fishermen?")

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the arduous task of deciding whether to purchase flowers, candy, jewelry or some other expensive gift. In some cases, you had better purchase them all or this romantic day may well leave you sitting on a stump somewhere alone trying to figure out what you did wrong.

During this time of the year, the quality of jewelry is at its absolute highest. This is the one time of the year that you can rest assured that you are getting an "unbelievable" deal for your money - at least that's what all the ads tell us. I have also noticed that many stores have "going out of business" sales right before Valentine's Day, but funny, they seem to be right back in business the very next year. Of course, the very day following Valentine's, you can get jewelry for 40% off and romantic cards for 70% off, but by this time, who has the energy left over?

There are gifts galore all over the stores that we can give to one another but the gifts that are truly golden come only from the heart. You can show your admiration and respect for those you care about by showering accolades on them in many different ways, but beware, some individuals do this in pretense and with deception in mind.

The easiest, and at the same time, hardest, thing for some to share is "the simple gift of love." We can share our love in ways unimaginable. We can shower all types of gifts on those we love but, giving material gifts is, in the long run, not very fulfilling. But when we give from the heart - a heart filled with love - it is the greatest gift that anyone can bestow. We all know the feeling of love and how deep it can be. We

know, too, how very shallowly it can be received when the hearts of others are not open.

The greatest gift ever given came from a heart so loving that we undeserving humans cannot even begin to imagine its expanse. It was given to all, even those whose hearts are cold and unyielding.

This, of course, is the gift God gave to mankind when He sent His only Son to die on the cross for our wretched sins.

After all I have said, I do not want to leave you with the impression that I am a miser. I only desire to share with you that there is "magic" that exists in the heart. This magic is seen when we give material gifts that are heartfelt. It is also seen when we search for a special card to share with the ones we love. It is the "magic we feel" when we think we have found a gift that can express our heart's deepest feelings.

It isn't always the gift itself, but rather, the giving of the gift that counts. It is the way that we believe that this heartfelt gift will have a special meaning to both the giver and the recipient.

Love is the greatest gift that we can ever give or receive. We would rather be sharing our love and seeing our love accepted than giving material "store-bought" gifts, but giving a heartfelt gift for Christmas, birthdays, Valentine's Day, or "just because" is also "sharing our love." Gifts from the heart, no matter what shape or form, no matter what cost, are always blessings to be cherished and appreciated.

Be an Angel, and be happy with love from the heart. To write address to, Box 453, Hindman, Ky. 41822.



Piarist School students who participated in the mock Kentucky United Nations Assembly, held recently in Louisville were, from left to right: Bill Jones, Brian Yates, Karl Ross, Tommi Sue Tussey, Sarah Hill, and Balin Loftus.

## Piarist School represents Vanuatu at KUNA

Seven Piarist School students recently represented Vanuatu at the Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA), held recently in Louisville. Sophomore Tommi Sue Tussey was one of only 20 students who was named as one of the assembly's Outstanding Ambassadors.

The students represented Vanuatu, a tiny Pacific Island nation that wanted the United Nations to intercede for them in obtaining control over two other small islands known as Hunter and Matthew. Complicating matters, France had also claimed the islands, and Vanuatu knew that only the United Nations could grant them a fair hearing.

The bill was presented by senior Kari Ross, sophomore Tommi Sue Tussey, and freshman Rachael Hill. Student bills are

always selected based on issues or controversies that could be presented to the actual United Nations.

Other Piarist School students participating in the assembly were senior Brian Yates, who served on the Security Council, senior Bill Jones and junior Sarah Hill were delegates representing Vanuatu, and junior Balin Loftus served on the press corps.

The students built a display that consisted of a life-size water hut that was typical of that nation. It had a straw roof, the sides were fashioned of cloth, and the frame was made of PVC pipe. The female students wore typical island dresses, while the male students wore business suits.

The Piarist School was the only area school present at the assembly which typically draws about 1,000 delegates.

### Pageants

#### Miss 2002 Kentucky Teen United States/Miss 2002 Kentucky United States

presents Tiny Miss Kentucky Goldenrod Princess/Miss Kentucky Goldenrod Princess

Applications are now being accepted for the 2002 Tiny Miss Kentucky Goldenrod Princess and 2002 Miss Kentucky Goldenrod Princess. The pageant date is Sunday, May 26, 2002, in Louisville.

The Tiny Miss Goldenrod Princess contestants must be 3 and 4 years of age on or before May 1, 2002; Miss Goldenrod Princess ages are 5 and 6 on or before May 1, 2002.

All delegates will compete in pageant dress only. Judging will be done in the following: Most Photogenic, Prettiest Smile, Prettiest Hair, and Prettiest Dress. Each contestant will receive prizes, and the winners will return on Monday evening to participate in the Miss 2002 Kentucky Teen United

States and Miss 2002 Kentucky United States.

For complete information or applications, contact the Chairperson, Karen Linville, at 859-886-9061 or E-mail her at klinville@kin.net

#### Miss Kentucky American Coed Pageant

Announcing the nineteenth annual Miss Kentucky American Coed Pageant to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington, on July 4-7, 2002.

The pageant consists of seven age divisions: Coed (18-20), Teen (16-17), Jr. Teen (13-15), Preteen (10-12), Sweetheart (7-9), Princess (5-6), and Petite Princess (3-4).

No makeup allowed for children 12 years and younger.

Must have a "B" average or higher to be selected as a State Finalist.

No Swimsuit competition for girls of any age.

The winner for each age division will receive a

cash award of \$1,000, official crown, banner, and trophy. Judging is based on scholastic achievements, inner beauty, poise, appearance, and an "All-American" spirit for school.

Cash awards and plaques will also be presented in several separate optional contests, such as Academic Achievement, Volunteer Service, Talent, Photogenic, and Sports-wear.

In 2002, more than \$1,000,000 in cash awards, prizes and scholarships will be presented, nationwide, to outstanding young women who participate in the Miss American Coed Pageant in their state. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each girl who enters and helps her set goals for the future.

Winners of each division will represent Kentucky at the national pageant in Orlando, Florida, which includes a trip for two to Disneyworld.

Girls interested in applying for the 2002 Miss Kentucky American Coed Pageant should contact the State Director's office at (409) 681-9800.

## School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center ■ APRIL is CHILD ABUSE AWARENESS MONTH - to obtain a blue ribbon to show your support, stop by the center or call 886-9812.

April 15 - Adams Middle School PTO meeting, 6:30 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend.

April 15-26 - CATS/CTBS testing window. Students should be at school, punctual and well-rested for testing.

April 30 - Free Basic Computer class will be held at the school, 6:00 p.m. Call the Youth Services Center for more information or to register for the class.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen.

Allen Central High School ■ April 10- SBDM Council will hold a PUBLIC FORUM at the school at 3:00 p.m. in order for the public to meet the applicants for the vacant school principal position.

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

Betsy Layne Elementary ■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

Clark Elementary ■ 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

April 10 - Child Abuse prevention programs for primary students. Educational booklets will be distributed.

April 15 - Freddie "Munroe" Goble will appear in a school assembly program. This program is a kick-off for upcoming CATS testing.

April 18 - Parent Support Group meeting, 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and

well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

#### McDowell Family Resource Center

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

#### Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

#### Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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

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.



# Family Medicine

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## Despite reader's concern, colonoscopy benefits outweigh risks

**Q** I'm scheduled to have a colonoscopy, which my doctor assures me has few risks associated with it. However, a friend had a perforation from this procedure and nearly died. I'm confident about my doctor and my need for the examination, but I am unsure about how to assess its real risk. How great is the risk of having a serious complication with colonoscopy?

30 out of each 100,000 people in the Northeast, with slightly lower rates in other parts of the U.S. About 130,000 individuals are diagnosed with colon cancer each year and more than 56,000 die from it.

To date there is no perfect test for detecting this killer when it is small and usually curable, but colonoscopy is certainly a great step in that direction. You see, over 90 percent of colon cancers develop from benign colon growths called polyps, and these polyps cause no symptoms. By

**A** Colonoscopy is an examination of the colon (large intestine) that is principally done to look for signs of colon cancer and other colon abnormalities. It is an important procedure because colon cancer strikes about

looking at the colon's surface, these polyps become as apparent as moles, warts and other skin abnormalities are to the careful examination of the skin.

OK, as I'm sure you've figured out, colonoscopy involves the passage of an almost five-foot long instrument through the anus and on through the entire length of the colon to where it joins the small intestine. The tip of this high-tech fiber optic marvel sends an image to a TV screen that the doctor can look at to see the surface of the colon. The individual twists and folds of the colon are carefully evaluated as the instrument is passed and then withdrawn.

As you have probably guessed, this procedure is uncomfortable. Therefore, the only common "complication" is pain. To deal with this, most doctors administer one or more drugs to make the procedure tolerable. I know - I've recently had a colonoscopy and don't remember a thing about it

because of the medicine I was given. The drugs, however, do add a very small but real risk of allergic reaction to the drug(s), or circulation or breathing problems from the direct effect of the

medicine. These problems, though uncommon, are well known. Therefore, if these drugs are required for your exam, your doctor will monitor both oxygen levels in the blood and your EKG. When looking at the benefits versus risks, the scale tips dramatically toward the benefits side.

The complication your friend had, perforation, occurs when the tip of the scope or biopsy instrument breaks through the wall of the colon.

This is most common when a large polyp must be removed or when there is significant weakening of the colon wall because of disease. The perforation produces a passageway for colon bacteria to enter into the sterile abdominal space. A perforation requires surgery to close the rent in the colon and antibiotics to prevent widespread infection. Fortunately, only about 0.1 percent of colonoscopies result in perforations. And, the rate is even less when the exam is performed by a highly skilled individual.

Rectal bleeding after colonoscopy occurs in about 0.2 percent of cases. This makes bleeding the most common complication. This risk increases in those who have bleeding disorder or those who take aspirin or other medicines that increase bleeding. Fortunately, most episodes of bleeding stop with minimal treatment such as fluid replacement. Only rarely are transfusions or additional procedures, including surgery, necessary to stop it.

It is wise to be aware of the risks associated with every medical decision — or life decision for that matter. Make an informed choice. I talked to my doctor and reviewed the medical literature before choosing to have colonoscopy. You make up your own mind.

"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).

### Birthdays



#### Haley is three!

Haley Brooke Wright celebrated her third birthday on January 5, 2002, with a "Barbie" theme birthday party held at Archer Park Skating Rink. Many friends and family members attended to join Haley in celebrating her special day. Haley is the daughter of Tracy and Kristy Wright, of Prestonsburg. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mike and Linda Jarrell, also of Prestonsburg. Her paternal grandparents are Earl and Debbie Wright, of Sitka, and Johnny and Billie Thacker, of Sidney.

### Wedding Engagements



#### Stratton-Mace

Mr. and Mrs. James Stratton, of Hager Hill, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valerie Ann Stratton, to Harry Keith Mace, the son of Mr. Harry M. Mace, of Prestonsburg, and the late Shelby Jean Mace. Miss Stratton is a 1997 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 2001 graduate of Morehead State University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Mr. Mace is a 1989 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1996 graduate of Morehead State University. He is employed as a network specialist at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, April 27, 2002, at 2:30 in the afternoon, at the Irene Cole First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg.

### New Arrivals

#### Highlands New Arrivals

- March 23, 2002**  
A son, Gregory Landon Todd Crace, to Gregory & Sherry Crace
- March 23, 2002**  
A daughter, Hannah Claire Ousley, to Jack R. & Jonni Ousley
- March 23, 2002**  
A son, Dustin Wayne Akers, to Rena Akers
- March 25, 2002**  
A son, Dylan Ray Eplin, to Larry & Lora Eplin
- March 26, 2002**  
A son, Dakota Blake Perkins, to Labecca Rachelle Tilsley
- March 27, 2002**  
A daughter, Morgan Taylor Nelson, to Rebecca Witten
- March 28, 2002**  
A son, Isaac Olsen Risner, to Tina Louise & Boyd Keith Risner
- March 28, 2002**  
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- April 3, 2002**  
A daughter, Elizabeth Grace Hatfield, to Kimberly Kay Hatfield

### Births



#### It's a girl!

Justin and Crystal Salisbury, of Van Lear, are happy to announce the arrival of their new baby girl, Emily Kate, born on January 17, 2002. She weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz., and measured 18 and one-half inches in length. Her maternal grandparents are Jim and Myra Gillespie, of Auxier. Her paternal grandparents are Harold and Janet Salisbury, of Maytown.



#### Hale-Conley to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hale, of Georgetown, Ky., formerly of Auxier, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Lynn Hale, to Mr. Timothy Shawn Conley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Conley, also of Georgetown. Miss Hale is employed by Maritz Travel Company of Lexington. Mr. Conley is employed by Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Lexington. Both Miss Hale and Mr. Conley are currently attending Lexington Community College. A June wedding is planned.



#### New arrival

Cameron Scott Wright was born on February 18, 2002, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital to Tracy and Kristy Wright, of Prestonsburg. He weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz., and measured 22 inches in length. He is the maternal grandson of Mike and Linda Jarrell, of Prestonsburg. His paternal grandparents are Earl and Debbie Wright, of Sitka, and Johnny and Billie Thacker, of Sidney. He has one sister, Haley Brooke Wright.



#### Mullins-LaPorte engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mullins are pleased to join with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaPorte to announce the engagement of their children, Kathryn Mullins and Michael LaPorte. The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Kentucky. The prospective groom is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School and a 1995 graduate of Oakland Community College, Michigan.

#### Gulley-Hall announce engagement

Jerry and Donna Gulley, of Georgetown, Ky., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Nicole Gulley, to Russell Lee Hall, the son of Leon and Delores Hall, of Craynor, Ky. The wedding ceremony will take place at the afternoon hour of three o'clock, on Saturday, October 5, 2002, at Cardome, in Georgetown.

## Jenny Wiley Theatre Completes Audition Circuit

To an observer, it may seem that Jenny Wiley Theatre sits quietly through the year, only to appear magically out of the mist come June. Not true. A great deal of preparation goes into the spectacle that is JWT, and a vital part of that preparation is in the casting of the shows. The theatre's artistic staff recently spent time at several auditions recruiting talented performers and technicians for the 2002 season.

The casting crew, consisting of Scott Bradley, artistic director, Brian Blythe, associate artistic director, and Kristen Madden, resident choreographer, started their adventure in Memphis, TN, early February. There they saw roughly 650 performers give their all at the Unified Professional Theatre Auditions (UPTA). Next, the

trio motored to Prestonsburg for the theatre's annual local call, held at the Mountain Arts Center, where they saw about 70 auditions. From there they, headed to New York City and auditioned 300 professional actors and required the assistance of Kristen Bradley, JWT marketing/group sales director. Completing auditions in three different cities in two weeks, Bradley, Blythe, and technical director Brad Coleman, flew to Mobile, AL for the Southeastern Theatre Convention (SETC) where an additional 875 auditionees as well as hundreds of technicians interviewed for employment. Finally, Bradley spent a day in Chapel Hill, NC at the Institute of Outdoor

(See THEATRE, page four)

### Eyes

line, I vividly recall a few photographs of my sister and her best friend, Peggy Blackburn, sunbathing in Catalina swimsuits in my parents backyard.

The albums contained, of course, photographs of my siblings and I as smiling, "picture of health" infants. We were all really cute, of course, but I'll always remember my momma telling me that "when Grandpa Miley came to the hospital to see you, he told me, 'This is the prettiest one yet.'" Of course, this made me feel really special and was probably the seed that resulted in

all these long years of vanity. (Yes, it is quite sad to be inwardly so vain and outwardly so plain, but I've dealt with it, folks.)

I still love looking at these photographs when I'm able to. My dad, so young and handsome in his suit and tie; my mother so trim and pretty in her stylish outfits. And then there's me, a whole line of photos from start to finish - chubby baby, scrawny little kid, chubby older kid, trimming down again in my later high school years, smiling underneath that bright red mortarboard

that represented Prestonsburg High School. I look back at these pictures now and I realize that even though I thought I knew it all back then, I realize now that I truly had so very, very much to actually learn.

It's been an adventure - life since high school graduation. Some of the adventures I'd gladly trade, others I'd like to forget, and yet others, I'll cherish the memories of for a lifetime. Memories etched upon my mind and stored away for life - just as the photos in my mother's dusty and leather-worn albums.

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# Ralph Stanley salutes the MAC with his hat in front of sold-out show

RALPH STANLEY, MELVIN GOINS AND DON STANLEY played to a full house on Friday night, April 5th at the Mountain Arts Center. The show had been a sell-out for over four weeks, with many requests for tickets at the box office right up until show time!

Bluegrass shows at the MAC are always popular and usually sold-out, but Ralph Stanley is probably the hottest ticket on

record right now anywhere you go. Add Melvin Goins and Don Stanley & Middlecreek, and what you have is a powerhouse concert! This concert came complete with door prizes...two batches of goodies (including MAC shirts, cozies, coasters, brass key tags, and such, were given away at the show.

Ralph Stanley presented a personally autographed hat to the Mountain Arts Center, which

was accepted by the center's new Executive Director, Pat Martin Bradley. This hat will go on display at the MAC to represent Ralph in the archives currently being prepared for display. Eventually, the MAC hopes to display for public viewing numerous treasures from the recording stars who have performed in its concert halls.

If you missed this remarkable show, we're sorry, but, the Mountain Arts Center will be presenting many more opportunities for bluegrass soon! Patty Loveless will be making an appearance on Friday, July 5 and Ricky Skaggs will appear on stage on Friday, August 9 of this year...and visit our website...www.macarts.com for a full list of concerts and events.

Yes, folks, bluegrass is alive and well at the Mountain Arts Center. Plan to visit us soon!

## Ponder

ly to be very active during the day with lots of energy. Whereas, the child with sleep-onset anxiety will talk about other worries throughout the day. Parents trying to change a child's actual need for sleep, such as those with short sleep requirement, is rarely successful. However, the possibility of sleep-onset insomnia caused by anxiety needs investigation regarding daytime complaints, fears, or worries that may suggest a more generalized anxiety problem. The child's stressors may be significant, been abused or a death in the family, or lesser concerns, having anxious thoughts about events at school. In such a case, services of a mental health professional need to be obtained for the child and his family.

A more physically oriented sleep problem in childhood is that of Obstructive Sleep Apnea Syndrome (OSAS) and might affect 1 to 3 percent of children. Typical symptoms exhibited are snoring, difficulty breathing during sleep or mouth breathing during sleep. It is not unusual for bed-wetting to occur, excessive sweating or developmental delay. Since enlarged adenoids and/or tonsils are thought to be con-

tributing to the difficulty, most of the children obtain significant relief of symptoms after a tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy. Narcolepsy is a genetic and neurologically based disorder that often begins in adolescence with classic symptoms: sleep attacks (irresistible urges to fall asleep), sleep-onset paralysis, and sleep-onset hallucinations. Sleep studies are required for diagnosing. Possible treatments might be regularly scheduled naps and/or stimulant medication and needs may be followed by a sleep specialist, due to this being a lifetime disease with a potential for significant problems.

Of these difficulties in sleep for children, the disrupted sleep pattern, such as night awakenings and bedtime resistance in toddlers and preschool-aged, is much more common and is often transient. However, there is the probability of much distress in the family when it continues. It is very important that parents learn how their emotional reaction and inability to trust the child to do what he needs to do contribute by interfering with child doing what he is capable of doing. "Although 95 percent of newborns cry after a nighttime awakening and require parental response before returning to sleep, by one year of age, 60 to 70 percent of infants will be able to self-soothe if given the chance" (C. Carolyn Thiedke, M.D., American Academy of Family Physicians, 1/15/01).



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## Theatre

Drama (IOD) seeing about 150 talented performers. With the audition process finally coming to an end, JWT has been to 5 different cities and a total of 2000 actor auditions.

At the "combined" auditions, (UPTA, SETC, IOD), several theatre companies sit together in a room as the actors audition. Usually the performer has ninety seconds to sing and give a short monologue. If a theatre is interested in the performer, the theatre gives the person a "callback" - or second interview. Out of the 1500 auditions, JWT called back about 70. For the New York audition, the theatre placed an ad in BACKSTAGE, a theatre trade newspaper. A studio in Manhattan was rented and actors interested in working at JWT showed up individually to the "open call". The local audition worked much the same.

The theatre saw a wide range of talent over these auditions, ranging from student performers to children and seasoned professional actors. Going to the auditions with a plan has proven an asset, according to Bradley: "You have to plan way in advance. Otherwise, its chaos." But it can be a rewarding experience: "You get to see where the talent level is. Plus, it's nice to hear what people have to say about the theatre based on what they've heard from other actors. Always positive fi so far."

It is through these auditions that Jenny Wiley Theatre is able to maintain its standard of excellence on stage and off. If the initial indications are

what they seem, it's going to be a great season under the stars at Jenny Wiley Theatre in 2002. For more information about Jenny Wiley Theatre's 2002 season visit our website HYPERLINK "http://www.jwtheatre.com" www.jwtheatre.com or call 606-886-9274.



A young performer puts his best foot forward at recent auditions held for the Jenny Wiley Theatre 2002 season.

## Clean

Carroll and the other Rocket Boys grew up in a West Virginia coal camp in the Big Sandy basin.

The most important issue, however, was the daring dream of the coalition to have the river designated a three-state entity - which it is - with its future managed by an interstate commission. None of the three states in the basin - Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia - can do much to clean up, protect and preserve the water alone; it will take all three, with help from the feds.

The river, which slices Floyd County, is not simply ours. Technically, the main stem is quite short, stretching from Louisa to Catlettsburg where it blends into the Ohio, making us also a part of the Ohio River Basin.

It is the branches that carry the impact for us. The Big Sandy's right fork, facing south, is the Levisa Fork with its dozens of tributaries, which in turn have hundreds of their own.

Perhaps the most significant tributary of the Levisa is the Russell Fork, which carved out Pine Mountain to form what we know as the Breaks on the Virginia and Kentucky border.

The main spine of the Levisa originates well into southwest Virginia, down in Tazewell County.

The origin of the Big Sandy's left fork is also deep in the hills of Virginia. The Tug Fork flows north to form the state line between West Virginia and Kentucky. Its tributaries send fingers throughout southern and western West Virginia.

The Big Sandy River basin spreads across an area larger than the state of Rhode Island, encompassing three states that share a common economy, a common heritage, a common language and a common culture.

As one speaker at the conference observed, "The river does not recognize state lines." But that's the way it appears now.

To wit, Kentucky has an ongoing volunteer water moni-

toring system, but the other two states do not, as yet. The laws on strip mining and logging, both of which impact the river significantly, differ in each of the three states.

The idea of an interstate commission to oversee and fight for the river is not new. The Potomac River has an interstate commission to reflect its presence in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia. The New River, which runs through West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina, is also regarded as a single interstate unit - not broken up into three sectors.

An interstate commission for the Big Sandy could help us all view the river as a regional resource and allow us to work together on its behalf. The commission could hold the region together, as citizens explore ways to improve our environment (and perhaps our health), our economy, and our outlook for the future. An obvious benefit would be increased tourism

as we work together to celebrate the mountain heritage of music, arts and crafts, and pioneer spirit. The possibilities are restricted only by our imaginations.

I enjoyed the conference so much that I took some of the river home with me. Each year the officers select one person from each state to receive the Spirit of the River award. I was fortunate to represent Kentucky.

The prize is no ordinary certificate or plaque. Rather, it's a half-gallon decanter of river water - looking pure as the driven snow - with a small, gold plate affixed to it. I have envied previous winners their award and was tickled to be picked this year.

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**NOTICES**

**812-Free**

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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, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, 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 70.70 acres for auger, of which 50.97 acres are included in the surface area, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 240.80 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles 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, Hall Limited Partnership, 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, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The operation

will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, Curt Hall Heirs, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster and Della Jones, Avery and Hannah Newsome, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The operation

requests the Court for an order and permit to be allowed to relocate four (4) graves and three (3) grave-stones at her own expenses which have been abandoned for more than ten (10) years upon a vacant parcel of land, situated and lying at the intersection of Mare Creek Road and Maynard Branch Road, Stanville (Floyd County) Kentucky, and in support of her Petition states as follows:

1. Petitioner purchased the property described in that certain Deed Book 457, Page 172 on November 13, 2000, from S.S.S. & P, Inc., a Kentucky Corporation. (See copy of said Deed attached hereto as Petitioner's Exhibit #1.)

2. There are three (3) abandoned grave-stones and either three or four (3-or-4) graves located on said property, which are in a state of deterioration. The graves have sunken about two (2) feet and are slipping down the hillside from where they were interred. At least two (2) of the three (3) headstones and (1) footstone are close to toppling over. (See copies of photographs of the graves and grave-stones attached hereto as Exhibit #2.)

At present the only access to and from the graves is on foot up the hillside from Mare Creek Road down below.

3. The names on the gravestones are as follows:

a. John Cord Clark (08/30/1866 to 10/24/1955);

b. Kate A. Clark (01/13/1874 to "unknown");

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d. Eugene Maynard (04/18/1914 to 08/27/1964).

Although Kate A. Clark's name is on the gravestone with her husband, John Cord Clark, there is no date indicating her death. There is no known publication of her death. Since Kate A. Clark was born on January 13, 1874, it is probable that she is deceased, since she would have to be more than 127 years old to date.

Therefore, It is not known whether Kate A. Clark is buried alongside John Cord Clark or not, but for purposes of this petition, it will be assumed that she is buried there.

4. Petitioner requests permission at her own expense to have a licensed Funeral Director from Floyd County to, in a lawful, careful and respectful manner, to disinter and reinter the graves and grave-stones to a more accessible, more suitable, more properly cared for cemetery burial ground, already located only a 'sw hundred yards from where they are now, to the so-called "Maynard Family Cemetery," also located on Mare Creek Road. Petitioner also asserts that there is no suitable location on her property, which is hillside, to relocate/reinter the graves.

5. The "Maynard Cemetery" property is owned by Josephine Newsome, and the owner has given permission to reinter the above graves and

stones to the "Maynard Cemetery," located at Old Beech Tree Dr., and Mare Creek Road, Stanville (Floyd County), Kentucky.

6. At present the Petitioner's subject property is unimproved.

The Petitioner desires to improve her property by building a residence of a least a minimum of 1600 (or more) square feet of living space per the deed's restrictions. (See attached Exhibit #1.)

The improvement planned by the Petitioner on the vacant real estate would increase the tax rate base, and therefore are in the best interest of Floyd County. And since the proposed relocation of the graves to the "Maynard Family Cemetery," a much better, convenient and accessible location, it would also be in the best interest of any descendants, heirs, successors, if any, who may be interested in visiting the abandoned graves.

7. Petitioner asserts that the aforesaid graves have been abandoned, unattended to and uncarved for more than ten (10) years. (See sworn Affidavit of Wallace J. Scalf, former owner of the subject property, attached hereto as Exhibit #3.)

8. Petitioner, pursuant to KRS 424.110 et. seq, has published and advertised her Petition to Relocate Abandoned Graves in the Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg (Floyd County), Kentucky for a period of at least 60 days.

WHEREFORE, the Petitioner, Gwanetta H. Williams, by counsel, respectfully requests at her own expenses authorization of this Court for the proper removal and relocation of the hereinabove graves and grave-stones, so far as they can be located in the more suitable burial-grounds known as the "Maynard Family Cemetery," and that the Court may grant such other and further relief as it may deem proper.

**COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT**

**THE PETITION OF GWANETTA HAMILTON-WILLIAMS TO RELOCATE ABANDONED GRAVES**

Comes now the Petitioner and landowner, Gwanetta Hamilton-Williams, and respectfully

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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**  
 Pursuant to Application Number 836-0268, Renewal # 4

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Carbon Tech Fuels, Inc., P.O. Box 218, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has applied for a permit for a surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.1 mile south of Honaker in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 10.74 surface acres, and will underlie 143.59 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 154.33 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 mile southwest from Ky.'s 2030 junction and Ky.'s 1426 junction, and located 0.15 mile west of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 31' 20". The longitude is 82° 40' 37".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bernard Clark, Ronald D. Newberry

and Willie Lawson. The operation will underlie land owned by S. T. Parsons, Henry Harvey, George Kidd, John P. Hall, Aaron Tackett, Vernon Case, Ronald D. Newberry, Willie Lawson and Bernard Clark.

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, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U. S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR SEALED BIDS**

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids for the following supplies/services for the fiscal year starting July, 2002, through June 30, 2003.

- Automotive Replacement Parts
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- Glass
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- Physical Examine Services
- School Pictures
- Sewage Treatment Replace Parts
- Sewage/Waste Water Disposal Services
- Snacks/Soft Drinks

Bids will be accepted at the Central Office, located at 106 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, until 1:00 p.m. EST, on Thursday, April 18, 2002, by Matthew Wireman in the Finance Dept., and will be opened on this day at 1:05 p.m.

To obtain request for proposals, specifications, or further information, contact Anita Robinson, at 806-886-2354, extension 559

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**TRAINEE POSITION**  
**Pressroom Trainee**  
 Apply in Person at  
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 263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

**Correspondents Needed**  
 For The Floyd County Times in Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties  
 Apply in person, or send resumé to:  
 The Floyd County Times  
 P.O. Box 390  
 263 South Central Avenue  
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

**REPORTER**  
 The Floyd County Times is seeking a General Assignment Reporter for its newsroom. The ideal applicant will have strong writing skills, an ability to handle several tasks at once and a "go-getter" attitude. Previous reporting experience is preferred, although not required. Computer skills are a plus. The position is part-time.  
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**ADVERTISEMENT  
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For the Project  
Titled:  
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FIELD LIGHTING

The City of  
Prestonsburg will  
receive sealed bids  
for the Field Lighting  
Project, until 2:00  
p.m., local time, April  
19, 2002, at the office  
of the Mayor, 200  
North Lake Drive,  
Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky.

**PROJECT  
DESCRIPTION**  
The project consists  
of installation of  
underground primary  
power, athletic field  
lighting, and parking  
lot lighting, as indicated  
on the plan documents  
prepared by REED  
Engineering  
Company, Inc., dated  
March 15, 2002. The  
project work will consist  
of one (1) bid package.

Bidding documents  
may be examined at  
the following place:  
REED Engineering  
Co., Inc. - 259 North  
Arnold Avenue,  
Prestonsburg, KY  
41653

Bidding Documents  
may be obtained  
upon a non-refundable  
deposit of \$60.00 per set, cash  
or check, made  
payable to REED  
Engineering Co., Inc.

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. All bonding  
and insurance  
requirements are  
contained in the  
instructions to  
Bidders and/or the  
General and  
Supplementary  
Conditions of the  
Contract. All prospective  
bidders must list  
a minimum of three  
similar jobs and corresponding  
references.

Bids must be submitted,  
in duplicate  
originals, on the Bid  
Form included in the  
Project Manual.

Submission of a bid  
shall be construed as  
confirmation that the  
bidder has visited the  
site and satisfied  
themselves as to the  
extent of the 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.

Any bid received  
later than the time  
specified for receipt  
of bids, or any bid  
which is not submitted  
in the proper  
form, shall not be  
considered.

The Owner  
reserves the right to  
reject any and all  
bids, or to waive any  
formalities in the  
bidding process. Bids  
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subsequent to the  
opening of bids, without  
consent of the  
Owner.

**ADVERTISEMENT  
FOR RE-BID**

For the Project  
Titled:  
FOOTBALL FIELD  
IMPROVEMENTS  
BETSY LAYNE  
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Floyd County  
Schools  
Floyd County,  
Kentucky

Floyd County  
Schools will receive

sealed bids for the  
Football Field  
Improvements, Betsy  
Layne High School,  
until 11:00 a.m.,  
Local Time, April 19,  
2002, at the office of  
Mr. Greg Adams,  
Floyd County  
Schools, 23 Martin  
Street, Allen, KY  
41601. Faxed bids  
will not be accepted.

Contractors wishing  
to tender a proposal  
are required to visit  
the site and familiar-  
ize themselves with  
the conditions there.  
Submittal of bids  
shall be construed as  
evidence that such a  
site visit was made.

**Project Description**  
The project consists  
of the re-grading,  
installation of a new  
irrigation system and  
sod for the football

field. The work will  
be completed under  
four bid packages.  
Contractors may  
elect to bid any combination  
of Bid  
Packages.

**Bid Package No. 1:**  
All labor and materials  
necessary for a  
complete product to  
re-grade the existing  
field, including staking,  
removal, storage  
and re-installation of  
existing goal post.

**Bid Package No. 2:**  
All labor and materials  
necessary for a  
complete product to  
install a water storage  
tank and it's  
foundations and  
required pump, to  
connect to the irrigation  
system (Bid  
Package # 3).

**Bid Package No. 3:**  
All labor and materi-

als necessary for a  
complete product to  
install an irrigation  
system. Contractor is  
responsible for connecting  
to the water  
pump described in  
Bid Package #2.

**Bid Package No. 4:**  
All work and materials  
necessary for a  
complete product to  
install new sod material  
for the football  
field and sidelines.  
Contractor will be  
responsible for final  
field preparation,  
prior to placement of  
the sod.

A pre-bid meeting  
will be held on April  
12th, 2002, at 11:00  
a.m., local time, in  
the office of Greg  
Adams, Floyd County  
Schools, located at  
23 Martin Street,  
Allen, KY 41601.

Taylorville Road,  
Suite 11, Louisville,  
KY.

F.W. Dodge/ABC  
Planroom, 132  
Venture Court, Suite  
#12, Lexington, KY.

F.W. Dodge  
Construction  
Corporation, 303 N.  
Hurstbourne Lane,  
Louisville, KY.

Builders Exchange,  
2300 Meadow Drive,  
Louisville, KY.

Kentuckiana ABC,  
425 W. Lee,  
Louisville, KY.

Kentuckiana ABC,  
1051-F1 Newtown  
Pike, Lexington, KY.

Associated General  
Contractors of KY,  
Inc., 3630

Associated General  
Contractors, 2331  
Fortune Dr.,  
Lexington, KY.

Market Data, 1951  
Bishop Lane, Suite  
202, Louisville, KY.

JRA Architects, 300  
E. Main St.,  
Lexington, KY.

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Drawings and  
Specifications, may  
be purchased for the  
non-refundable  
amount of \$50.00 per  
set, payable to Lynn  
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Documents may be  
obtained from the

distribution department  
of Lynn  
Imaging, 328 Old  
East Vine Street,  
Lexington, KY  
40507, (859) 255-  
1021. If documents  
are to be mailed, an  
additional non-  
refundable charge of  
\$12.00 per set is  
required, made  
payable directly to  
Lynn Imaging. The  
successful bidder is  
responsible for all  
additional sets they  
may require.

All bids shall be  
accompanied by a  
Bid Bond of not less  
than 5% of the total  
bid. A 100%  
Performance Bond  
and Payment Bond  
shall be required of  
the successful  
Bidder. All bonding

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been  
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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.

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**CHRISTIAN**

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Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherman Williams, Minister.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Beony Blankenship, Minister.

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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.

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Weeksburg Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

**CHURCH OF GOD**

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garret; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Brazz, Minister.

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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 Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken, 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.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garland 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.

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Wheelerlight United Methodist, Wheelerlight; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Wheelerlight Pentecostal, Duff; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Stevano, Minister.

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**PRESBYTERIAN**

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Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Ministers.

Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.

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Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavorne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, 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 Heintzman, Minister.

Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first 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.

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